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Incarned as he walked he prayed. Even the out prayer, with which, for half a score years, Moming, and noon, and evening, lip and heart, Had groaned: "Have pity upon me, Lord Thou seest, while teaching others years, gend me a man who can be seed to be Then, as he mused, he heard along his path a sould as of an old man's staff among the dry, dead, linden-leaves; and, looking up, he saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and poor, and old the saw a stranger, weak, and the saw a stranger, we sa "Peace be into thee, father;" Tauler said,
"God give thee a good day!" The old man slowly his calm blue eyes. 'I thank thee. galoi m; days are good, and none are ill." Mondering thereat, the preacher spake again, God give thee happy life." The old man

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Are as our needs; for shadow as for sun, METROPOLIS OF NEW YORK ire as our needs; for shadow as for sun, For cold as heat, for want as wealth, alike Our thanks are due, since that is best which i and that which is not, sharing not his life, Isoil only as devoid of good.

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THE BIBLE DOOTRINE OF TH WEEKLY SABBATH.

rest on the seventh with direct refer- serve his holy day.

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formally mentioned; but the division with equal propriety he might deny the time of Christ's resurrection, when ordered to be done at the beginning does not specify the seventh day of day to see them distinguished, or at ally consumptive patients who were of time into weeks of zeven days, and that either of the other command—1. His resurrection occurred twelve of each week, that when the apostle the week, because the word week is least useful to their fellow-men, I thought to have given the disease to the observance of that division in the ments was covered by this saying. or more hours before; and, 2. They should come to them, in his journey to not found in it, do themselves insist spared no expense in their training; them. They were of the persons every philanthropic employer; for arrangement of society, is mentioned. Nothing is plainer than that Jesus did not believe the fact that he had Jerusalem, their benefactions might that Christians are not at liberty to they had never wanted money, for I who had had consumptive husband, God, in arranging for the sending of here has reference to the Ten Com- risen?—See Mark 16: 14. And be in readiness. the flood, observes this order. "For mandments, in the phrase love to God here I raise another question, which but the fact of Christ's er had men fairer opportunities; but in very close and devoted attendance future weal or woe of the your just yet seven days and I will cause it to and love to men. See Deut. 6: 5, let the Bible student answer, Did | we have no account of the observance yet seven days and I will cause it to rain on the earth?—Gen. 7: 4. Seq.; Rom. 13: 9, seq. But another answer, and it came to pass after seven days, that the waters of the flood were upon the waters of the flood were upon the water of the flood were upon the water of the flood were upon the water of the flood were upon the commandment do not.

| After eight days from this, the distant feature of Christ's the lawyer now that the waters of the flood were upon the commandment do not. The physician of the week, hor have were again within, and Thomas and once in the Epistles, and in neighbor the week, hor have the results. The physician of the week, hor have were again within, and the water of the flood were upon the consumptives. We have no account of the observance of the first day of the week, hor have were the flood at the results. The physician of the first day of the week, hor have were the flood at the results. The physician of the flood at the results. T the earth."—Gen. 7: 10. It will be his constant effort to free it from the with them, on which occasion he was ther instance as a sacred day; nor is We take it, then, that the conclusion visiting his counting-room! In vain proof, that in all the cases some one seen, in the eighth chapter of Genesis, embarrassments thrown around it by cured of his unbelief as to the fact of there any clear evidence that it is is just, that in the light of the facts I urge them to greater diligence. ancestor, though frequently distant

that Noah, in sending forth the raven | the false interpretations of the Jews. the times. Now, is it reasonable to from Jewish errors, and so restoring the disciples was "after eight days." membered and employed, and the the interest of humanity. The Sab-

One, the creator and sustainer of all for some thirty years after the death

TLES. The weekly Sabbath is not mention-Heb. 4: 4. I am aware that Rom. 14: 5, seq., Gal. 4: 10, and Col. 2: that the weekly Sabbath is included

in Rev. 1: 10, and probably so whenever the commandments are mention-

IX .-THE CHANGE OF THE SABBATH. The change of the Sabbath is not reason!

The next step in the argument is,

bore. The last of the Epistles in the taketh with him Peter and James and | John writes the Apocalypse, and in the principal doings of the leaders of the same event, says, "About an |"Lord's day." Now, as up to this

Never. Is there an ordinance en-joined in the Scriptures, the nature of makes this passage refer to the first fore is not Jewish. (b.) It is not which is not described, and its object | day of the week, and that such inter- | against us, but for us. If the Sab-

Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy maid-servant maid-serv daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy daughter, the man-servant has a servant daughter, the man-servant daughter, t 2. It is a religious institution. maid-servant, and the work of creation was finished mass stated to be the object of the severity may be excused, apply this plied in the Scriptures to the first day keeping up of a violently irritating in six days the Lord made heaven and The work of redemption was finished midnight. Besides, this meeting, for argument to the whole ceremonial of the week, nor have we any right to sore on the body-may eventually 3. The Sabbath is a festival mem- earth, the sea, and all that in them is, by the resurrection of Christ upon the ought that appears to the contrary, code, and see where it will lead you. so apply it. When we do this, we rob excite tubercular disease. Moreover, by what means we believe that con- the cupidity of the employer, which orizing creation. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the fact, and all that in them is; where-first the Lord blessed the Sabbath fore the Lord blessed the Sabbath form one fore the Lord blessed the Sabbath form the Deca-fore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day to commemorate the work of re-life the contrary, code, and see where it will lead you. So apply it. When we do this, we rob the following the tunder disease. Moreover, and rested the seventh day; which the fact that tubercle when indeculated, sumption is sometimes given by a prevents them from properly attendation in sumption is sometimes given by a prevents them from properly attendation in the first day of the week. Now, as God was held on the night following the tunder the skin by means of an operation, produces consumption for the first day of the week. The fact that tubercle when indeculated, sumption is sometimes given by a prevents them from properly attendated, husband to his wife, we will relate of having the code abolished, Jehovah's holy day of its divinely-giv-the fact that tubercle when indeculated, husband to his wife, we will relate of having the code abolished, Jehovah's holy day of the week. 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The day is essential to the insti- full conviction, that if we were to re- contagious as some believe, why have Years after her husband's death, ployers, we admit, is rare. Moreovof creation, and the second opens equally so of this? If the Sabbath redemption is greater than the work of it will be remembered, that in the case tution. God rested on the seventh turn to the Scripture method of namthus: "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host ceremonial laws, which was to pass of the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of name to physicians, and the seventh turn to the Scripture method of the seventh turn to the sevent of them. And on the seventh day away at the death of Christ, and thus upon the first day of the week, nor that providence of God shall direct. "As ed and sanctified the seventh day, be- would occur in the public mind as ample,—been taken down by the dis-God ended his work which he had unlike the others of that code, why the work of redemption is to be cele- oft as ye do eat this bread and drink cause that in it he had rested from all would open the way for the re-enthrone- ease? made; and he rested on the seventh was it written with the immortal nine? brated by keeping the day of Christ's this cup," &c. Besides, in no instance the work which he had made. Jeho- ment of the true Sabbath, and the deresurrection, nor any other day, wheth- is the time mentioned when the vah never blessed the institution of thronement of its rival.

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The work of expiation was ef- One thing is certain, that those who from attempting an impossibility—to evidences showing that the public to the doctrine of the cantagiousness of dress drenched with the chilling health of those employed is considtime consecrated as a season of rest: Bible. No merely ceremonial regula- fected by the sufferings of Christ, as plead this text as authority for observ- make the fourth commandment accept mind will not much longer be satisfied the disease. In England, too, the sweat of increasing disease, and evidences showing that the public to the doubt make the fourth commandment accept mind will not much longer be satisfied the disease. In England, too, the 1. By the action of Jehovah. 2. By tion presents such a character. In taught by the system of sacrifices ling the first day of the week and then of the first day of the week instead of with the present state of the question. his blessing it (speaking well of it) as no instance has the Divine One called under the law, every where in the do not administer the Lord's Supper the seventh. Read the commandment of the week instead of with the present state of the question. Budd, of Bristol, last sum- warm clothing and to lie down in few even of our worthiest employers beason of rest, for so had be em- the annual Sabbaths his holy days, New Testament, and most emphatic- in the evening, that being the object straight through, and all is well; but the interest of the "Christian Sab- mer addressed a letter to the eminent the dry warm place she had just left, who have the perfect health of those bloyed it. 3. By sanctifying it, that and pronounced special benedictions ally by Christ on the cross, when he of the meeting, do grossly contradict attempt this change, and all is conful bath" are so fast losing the respect of surgeon, Mr. Paget, avowing that while, simply throwing a blanket employed seriously at heart; and this in these seven days, not only the first missness in their observance called But the work of redemption is not left learn the duty under discussion from XII. A prominent argument for a spread belief that under the Christian ence during a medical practice of over had been previously occupied by him! simply human nature, and will consend the constant of the constant week of time, but also time arranged forth no severe maledictions, nor is without a witness, as the ordinances example, and not from precept, then change of the day is drawn from the dispensation the Sabbath is abolished, thirty years' duration. Dr. Budd, Upon our expressing a horror at the tinue as long as our present mode of organized for the use of man. sin charged upon the people for any of Baptism and the Lord's Supper test that in the commandment the land this opinion receives great strength however, gives us no facts, but sim- thought of the danger she had run, The earth is now fitted up for the such neglect. But that the violation tify. As the death and resurrection of night, and not in the day time. Still word week does not occur; and hence from the fact that the argument for ply the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with word week does not occur; and hence from the fact that the argument for ply the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the internal and the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and which apparently had told with the statement of his belief, drawn and the statement of his belief, drawn and the statement of his belief, drawn and t abode of man, and put under his con- of the weekly Sabbath was treated as Christ go together in redemption, so further, more than twenty-five years it is said, that Jehovah does not re- the change of the Sabbath is so unsattol. It is impossible to conceive of a sin, and a grievous sin too, is a do Baptism and the Lord's Supper, as have now passed since the death of quire the observance of the seventh isfactory; and, in my judgment, this Considering the distinguished merit remarked, that she knew at the time properly organized and toiling human- fact too notorious to need proof. That symbols both of the facts involved, Christ, and no meeting of his disciples day of the week, but only the seventh state of things will continue until we and high character of Dr. Budd, his the danger that she was incurring. by without a season of rest. Unceas- there was something about the Sab- and the doctrines taught. These or has occurred in the day after six days of labor. It is indeed return to the simple statement deserves great con- She had no thought of danger to her- thing is done to prevent detriment

Mr. P., a wealthy man, retired

selves and me."

Treasures never to be told
May be found apart from these. May be found apart from these
Men who great possessions own
May be needy none the less;
They are rich, and they alone,
Who have the store of noblenes Palaces are dreary domes Fair demesnes, but deserts wild;
If there be not happy homes,
Gentle thoughts, and manners mild.
Trust me, though his lot be small,
And he makes but slight pretense,
He who lives at peace with all
Dwells in true magnificence.

[Concluded.] BY DR. HENRY I. BOWDITCH. CONSUMPTION EVER CONTAGIOUS In looking back upon the history n reference to it. Previously to

century there was great indecision on the part of the faculty, and many protested against this strong position. From the writings of that period it had met a strong opposition, and finthe exact reverse of contagion was within a few past years the belief in the contagiousness of tubercle, which experiments made by modern physiologists. Inoculations of tubercu-

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underlying the fourth commandment, What is the response ! "There is and collateral, had had consumption. and dove, thrice observes this order They had made the Sabbath a burden said of its being a sacred season, or ment. I am aware that interpreters it describes by the word "seventh no use, father—we shall never want Hence, although apparently this fact money,—we know you have enough | must have had a very trivial effect in | that is either in actually ill health or XIII. The attempt sometimes made for all." Thus, instead of being en- any of the cases, it becomes impossi- who from physical organization or Genesis 29: 21, 30, the week is distinctly mentioned, and in Judges 14: ity, and supports his conduct by ity, and supports his condu to find proof in the fourth chapter of ergetic and useful members of socie- ble wholly to separate the element of hereditary tendencies is liable to sufthat a man may take any of the vareasoning is simply and only this, to gain their professions, and were marked, that there is scarcely an in- rious trades or professions, and if he namely: That Christ furnishes rest to even now dependent on their exer- dividual in the community upon only do not neglect the rules of whom the same argument might not health, he may practice without inthat which is to come, ESPECIALLY THE probability have done credit to them- be used; for, in the wide prevalence jury any of these arts even to adof consumption, there is scarcely a vanced life. Nevertheless, there are man or woman who cannot find that some which, from their very nature,

> the union began, and ere long con- death, at times with tubercular comsumption became manifest in her. plications.

The young friend gave herself up wholly as special nurse, and stayed slept near her for some time. Her

died, and to burn the clothing that express condition of being informed regularities of the digestive and of was believed to be contaminated by when the symptoms should become other of the more delicate functions their supply of bread for this day in the double quantity of the sixth day. Still further: When the rulers came to Moses and inquired concerning the Moses and inquired concerning the more delicate functions the sacred record, while the Sabbath is everywhere more delicate functions the sacred from the sabbath here spoken double quantity of the sixth day in the sacred from the sacred functions the sacred from the sabbath here spoken double quantity of the sacred from the sabbath here spoken double quantity of the sacred from the sabbath here spoken the sacred functions the sacred from the sabbath here spoken the sacred functions the sacred from the sabbath here spoken the sacred from the sabbath here spoken the sacred functions the sacred from the sabbath here spoken the sacred functions functions functions the sacred functions the sacred eases, was said to have been actually the younger girl again spent a week the lungs. The whole internal ar-

> arrived at. Forty years ago scarce- not herself have been subsequently example, no water-closets can be diseased. among women than men. The earn-come to add their weight to the is usually synonymous with consumpto stay in constant attendance, and self. est ways of women, their willingness deleterious influences of the trade ittion, has suddenly again sprung up it of stay in constant attendance, and their unwillingness or inability to go Less constantly confining to the out except very rarely, would make chests, but as employments analogous them more susceptible to any eman- to the last mentioned trades in effect,

even to death, in such a cause. In illustration of this, and to show lignorance of hygienic laws, or from

me the following fact, but only on into human labor. In modern scien-Nevertheless, we think we are cor- my definite inquiries as to how inti- tific language, of "the correlation of rect in saying, that some of the ablest | mate | her relations | had been with | forces," they | virtually say, "With physiologists of Germany and of him during his illness. It seems that the force of so much money we ought the public mind, is because of the wide- belief, deduced from his own experi- over it, she would take the spot that is not derogatory to them, for it is able fully to adopt his views.

Briefly, we may say, that medical what I have never recovered from."

Another evil tendency of certain trades is to require sudden transitions

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inal patient has ended. These facts are very significant; and although we are well aware that, in some of them, other elements of disease may have had their fatal influences, still the cases have been full of suggestions as to the necessities of greater precautions than we, in this country,

INFLUENCE OF THE DIFFERENT TRADES AND PROFESSIONS AS CAUSES OF COMSUMPTION.

This question is of vital importance o every young person about to choose a profession or trade as the business of life. It is worthy of the upon the proper choice of a trade or

We may consider the question in two lights; namely, first, as it regards a perfectly healthy youth; and, second, as it has reference to one And, first, it is undoubtedly true

some relative, near or remote, has or their necessarily accompanying died of it. The one case of our six circumstances, are less healthful than cases in which this element was others. Among these may be named wholly absent, and in which all the all those practiced in places in which relatives feel sure that the patient fine dust is floating in the air, whatactually got the disease from attend- ever that dust may be Especially ance on the consumptive, is as fol- deleterious is the trade of machinist, lows:-A young girl, a farmer's in working at which quantities of daughter, the very picture of robust | fine steel-dust are set flying; or the health of body and mind, and of a knife and scissors grinder's trade, in quiet and calm disposition, had be which, in addition to the steel, h come devotedly attached to another cloud of emery dust is drawn in with young woman rather older than her- almost every breath. It is true that self, of commanding intellect and of some of these various dusts do not most charming character. The con-produce real tuberculous disease, sequence was a real enthusiasm of | but they all tend to clog up the finfriendship between the two. The er air-cells of the lungs, and are liaelder was not in strong health when ble to cause cough, emaciation, and

Next, pethaps, in order come all those trades that cramp the chest, with the invalid daily, and at night | and prevent free expansion of the lungs, and incline the patient to bend own strength finally broke down with | forward, thus permanently diminisha series of ill-defined symptoms, and ing the calibre of the chest, compresgreat prostration of all the powers of sing the delicate structure of the ife. The parents, who had long lungs, causing obstruction therein, perceived an apparent decline of her with subsequent disease and death. health, and had vainly tried to per Prominent among these trades stand suade her of the dangers of the situa- such as that of shoemaker for men tion, immediately took her home. and that of seamstress for women. We then saw her as we had previous- These are essentially sedentary in ly seen her companion, but irretriev- their nature, and have most strongly able injury had already been done to marked tendencies of the nature althe lungs. She was unwilling to luded to. But they likewise lead to part with her friend, except on the the various forms of dyspepsia, to irlast few days of life. This was to be the precursors for n granted, and some months afterwards | viously of the dreaded affection of with the dying invalid, and, so far as | rangements of many large establishher own health would allow, minis- ments for "slop" work, where pertered to her. After the death of her haps from fifty to a hundred young friend, our patient never rallied, but women or men are collected in large slowly sunk, and died of consump- unventilated rooms, are simply an tion; the whole process, from the outrage upon common decency, and moment of first attendance till her infamous with regard to arrangement not thus sacrificed herself to close not infrequently we have been indevotion on the sick girl, she would formed by patients that at times, for found on the premises, or, if found, A priori, we might infer that such they are in a deplorable state. cases would be more likely to occur | Hence constipation and indigestion

Such cruelty on the part of emconducting business is continued. business, then, and not till then, will those employed see to it that every-

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circumstances, reason decides that the of the Decalogue. Why not? peculiar character of the seventh day VI.—THE SABBATH IN THE BOOK of the week was remembered, then we are bound so to decide, and this settles the question in favor of the con-

tinuance of the Sabbath thus far; and if thus far, then always. We come now to great and mighty changes in the sicial and political condition of the world, culminating in the exode of the He rews from Egyptian bondage. But let it be premised, that in the millst of the universal apostasy from God, when every nationality was founded in idolatry, he organized the Jewish commonwealth, to be his peculiar people. To them he gave the true religion-that religion which revealed him as the Infinite things, the redeemer and head of his of Christ. people. And now, in teaching this VII.—THE SABBATH IN THE EPISinfant colony of emancipated ones their first lesson—that of trusting in him as the possessor of all power and possible resources—he couples the observance of the Sabbath with the miraculous supply of their daily food, in such a way as to show them that the Sabbath and their food came from a common source, and that He who in the beginning wrought six days, and rested on the seventh, now gives them manna from heaven six days, and rests now, as then, on the seventh day, and bids them also to rest, hav-

By common consent, the Weekly Sabbath is a necessary institution. It is an institution in the interest of the connection of all this most natural both civilization and religion. Social | with the account of God's resting on life demands it. It is a fountain the seventh day, and sanctifying it?whence only good flows. It is not a Gen. 2: 2, 3.
burder but a helper. It is the good But a little later the Israelites man's loy, and the poor man's friend. stood before Mount Sinai, in the pre-It even stretches out its hand of kind- sence of Jehovah, to receive from him ness to the beast of burden. Its language is that of mercy, and it speaks less code of laws, in the midst of world without it would be in darkness | the rights of men. The first three

II.—THE NATURE AND OBJECT OF must not do. The fourth is affirma-1. The Sabbath provides a season worship element, and is in these the seventh day is the Sabbath of the to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou

III.—THE SEBBATH FROM CREAT NO Decalogue, but the instrument demption." TION TO THE GIVING OF THE LAW. | would be imperfect and without meanday from all the work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; because that GIVING OF THE LAW TO CHRIST.

HAAGEN & CO., gol Relphia and New Foot ence to God's rest, which rest of God V.—THE TEACHING OF CHRIST CON-MAKING VHEAT of work; and hence the keeping of the Sabbath honors God as the crea-

proper name, "The Sabbath-day." It evidently had not lost its authority, bath. Thus we trace this institution

bath unto the Lord." Now, is not VIII.—THE SABBATH IN THE APOC-

the Ten Commandments, that matchthe honor of God, telling us what we

days, but to rest on the seventh, and tial to their testimony that they ob- those divinely appointed, and well suited to the purpose? What significoncerned. rection? None whatever. Christ opens his ministry by emtor. The week, with its six days for phatically declaring that he came not the statement that after Christ's resurtant that there be no gatherings when I God rested on the seventh day of the the street to gain thousands. I should With these precautions we believe when "inhaling the breath of their analogous to these cellars in their interior."

Christ's resurrection; but nothing is again referred to in the New Testaween Laban and Jacob, recorded in stead of for him. Against this Christ | ing the time of Christ's resurrection, | Day," Rev. 1: 10, applies to the first Genesis 29: 21, 30, the week is dis- throws the whole weight of his author- or the fact itself. Nor is it by any day of the week; but does the Bible the week, as a divinely appointed ar- that he was its author. Christ never which followed the day as belonging in both instances written simply "the rangement of time, was providentially taught the abrogation of the Sabbath, to it; for there are but seven days in first day of the week," which clearly preserved amidst the general wreck of but rather its perpetuity, by freeing it a week, and the "being within" of proves that that was the name it then suppose, that the week was thus re- its true character as an institution in I am aware that it is said, the Jewish New Testament, except the letters of mode of reckoning time made this John, were written about the year character of its chief day, the one bath was made for man. Christ as meeting occur one week later than the sixty-six, in neither of which is the upon which God had especially set his much died in the interest of the Sab- other; but the proof of this state- first day of the week mentioned. seen the opposite of it. Matthew and | year ninety, and these make no men-

that this was the next first day even- ty affirm that "Lord's day" here

not proved. That, however, the Epistles everywhere recognize and ento impress upon the disciples the fact day; else the revelator spoke uninto the body is of Christ." But it will be

Can you call to mind a reason given in of proof.

er of the week, month, or year. That Eucharist was administered, save when the Sabbath, but the Sabbath day. setting it apart. Here we have, upon those who observed them. Re- said, "It is finished." John 19: 30. themselves! Again, if we are to sion.

to symbolize the fact of Christ's resur- inthians—" Upon the first day of the immerse? Now, what are the facts un- I have too much money already." toll and the seventh for rest, is the to destroy the law, and that one jot or rection he frequently met with his distance of the seventh day of the week.

The of the Creator's work and rest; tittle should not pass from it till all ciples on the first day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is in it no mention of and sanctified the seventh day of the week, service, as there is no danger; without them sick wives," while ministering to fluence on human health are the cool, there is no danger; without them sick wives," while ministering to fluence on human health are the cool, there is no danger; without them sick wives," while ministering to fluence on human health are the cool, there is no danger; without them sick wives," while ministering to fluence on human health are the cool, there is no danger; without them sick wives," while ministering to fluence on human health are the cool, the cool of the week. and the Sabbath, as the head or chief should be fulfilled. That at the death thereby honoring this day. But how a meeting, or even a coming together. week. 3. It is a fact that the seventh ever I possess will avail me naught. address ourselves. In doing so, we daughters and sisters who, full of goods dealers, in all our streets of a meeting, or even a coming together. of Christ the ceremonial law had ful- is it known that Christ designed to The duty enjoined is that of each day of the commandment is the day My daughters are dead, and I have must be allowed to refer to some in- apparent health and strength, when business. These each and all tend to of the wisdom and power of God over the wisdom and power of God ov

of seven days. In the transaction be- instead of a blessing—against man in- that the disciples were commemorat- have claimed that the phrase "Lord's day" the seventh day of the week. seal, forgotten? But if, under the bath as of either of the other precepts ment I have not seen, while I have John's letters were written about the R. D. C. Robbins, 1865.

LATTER. For a sober and excellent comment on this whole question, I refer the reader to Stuart's Commentary on Hebrews, edited and revised by XIV. In conclusion, I call the at-Mark, in speaking of Christ's trans- tion of the first day of the week in any tention of the reader to a few simple figuration, say, "After six days Jesus | form. About the year ninety-six, | but important points: 1. The weekly Sabbath is a Bible This book gives us an account of John," &c.; but Luke, speaking of chapter 1, verse 10, occurs the phrase institution. Neither ecclesiastical nor civil law has here the appointing the church down to about the years eight days after, Jesus taketh with time no New Testament writer, not power. If there be not a "Thus sixty-two or sixty-three, and during him," &c. Now, if " after six days" even John himself, had called the saith the Lord" upon which it rests, this period the Sabbath is frequently was about an "eight days after," how first day of the week by any other it can have no power over the conmentioned, and always by its own can after "eight days" be only a name than "the first day of the science, nor can any man be charged

week? I think it is not certain, then, week," how can any man with certain- with sin who violates it. 2. As the Sabbath law is clearly nor was there even a hint that it had | ing. The next time that Jesus | means the first day of the week? In- | stated in the Bible, so must any modbeen abrogated or superseded. On showed himself to his disciples was at deed, how can any one be certain that ification of the law be matter of revethe other hand, the writer proceeds in the sea of Tiberias, and here a far any particular day of the week is lation; hence, if the law in this case the most artless manner, and when- more lengthy conversation is narrated meant, seeing that neither the text has been abolished, we may expect to ever he has occasion to refer to this than the other; but who thinks, on nor the context so indicates? 1. The find it so revealed; or, if the time of day, does it as if it were still the Sab- this account, that the time was holy? word day in Scripture is used with a its observance has been changed from Now, if the first day of the week had | wide latitude of meaning, often de- one day to another, the change cerbecome the "Christian Sabbath," why scribing a long period of time. 2. | tainly should be so revealed. It is, were there no meetings held on it for | The time of Christ's manifestation and | we know, often asserted, that the the next thirty days and more before work or reign is called his day. weekly Sabbath has been abolished, Christ's ascension? But that the disciples did not meet on this day in the see my day."—John 8: 5, 6. Peter ing Colossians 2: 14, 17—"Blotting

instances referred to, because it was | calls the day of judgment "the day of | out the hand-writing of ordinances that ed in any of the Epistles, except in made sacred by the resurrection of the Lord"—2 Peter 3: 10. 3. In was against us, which was contrary to Christ, is certain, inasmuch as the gath- this instance, it is fair to infer, that us, and took it out of the way, nailing erings were not had because he had the day in which John was in the it to his cross. And, having spoiled 16, seq., are quoted as referring to the risen. I deny, then, that the disciples "Spirit" lasted until his writing was principalities and powers, he made a Sabbath, and they will be noticed understood that the meetings of Christ- finished, because the message was pe- show of them openly, triumphing over hereafter. That they refer to the an- with them on these occasions were de- culiar, and covered all coming time, them in it. Let no man therefore nual Sabbaths, none will dispute; but signed to impress on them the idea of and certainly was not written out in a judge you in meat, or drink, or in rethe sacredness of this day. I insist, day of twenty-four hours. 4. But if spect of an holy day, or of the new with the annual Sabbaths is assumed, that no other thought is contained in any day of the week is meant by this moon, or of the Sabbath days, which

force the doctrine that the law of God of his resurrection. The question of telligibly, for the reason that in the seen, that the Sabbaths here spoken ing prepared them for it by giving is the rule of conduct for believers, is the sacredness of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the sacredness of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the sacredness of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the sacredness of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of are a part of the hand-writing of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the other days are known of the day of Christ's Scriptures the day of Christ's S double quantity of manna which fell lives of men conformity to the spirit find a reason in the Bible for a prac- ored day, and often called his. Of which of course are done away in I.—The Importance of the Sab- on the sixth day, he replied, "This is foot In this work of Course are done away in tice unknown to it. Does the Bible this day Jesus says he is "Lord."— Christ. That the weekly Sabbath is that which the Lord hath said, Tomorrow is the rest of the holy Sabmorrow is the rest of the holy

stated? Reader, pray let me ask you, pretation does not possess the nature bath is an institution in the interest of Can you call to mind a reasongiven in of proof.

the Bible for observing the first day XI. The argument that first asserts away. Do we not need the Sabbath is evident that the idea of contagion we have no doubt that, if she had How general it is we know not, but of the week? There are plenty of hu- that the weekly Sabbath was appoint- under the Christian dispensation as man reasons given, but not one Divine | ed in Eden, before sin entered into | much as before, and shall we not need | the world, and before a Saviour was it until the end of time? Why, to mentioned in the New Testament. The next passage ordinarily quoted promised, and then affirms that Paul, charge Christ with abrogating the Sabwell of its Author, at the same time which he placed the Sabbath. This The keeping of any other day than as evidence that the apostles and in Rom. 14: 5, Gal. 4: 10, and Col. bath is to accuse him of unmerciful. ly any one believed in it, and even that it blesses men. The loss of the code is in two parts, the first guard- the seventh is not mentioned. That early Christians observed the first day 2: 16, classes it with those annual ness in its worst form? And to talk Sabbath would be irreparable. The ing the honor of God, and the second the practice of neglecting the observ- of the week, is Acts 20: 7—" And Sabbaths which were adumbrative of of a change of the Sabbath, is to talk ance of the seventh day, and the ob- upon the first day of the week, when the good things of the gospel, is too of that of which the Bible makes no and confusion. How good was God commandments in the first table are servance of the first day of the week, the disciples came together to break illogical, one would think, to be enter- mention. That there is no command negative in their character, guarding has obtained in the Christian Church, bread, Paul preached unto them, tained for a moment. How could the for observing the first day of the week, all know. I am also aware, that ar- ready to depart on the morrow, and Sabbath be a memorial of creation, all admit. But if there is no comguments are offered to show that the continued his speech until midnight." and a shadow of the gospel? How mand for it, then there is no law for tive, and the only one containing the Scriptures authorize this custom. To But this text says nothing of the sa- could Adam, before he knew sin, keep | it, and of course it is no sin to disrecredness of this day, and the reason of the holding of this meeting at this time was evidently in view of the anostle's departure the part day his consecuent of the day was Jewish, but the institution anostle's departure the part day his consecuent of the day was Jewish, but the institution and the day was Jewish, but the institution and the day was Jewish, but the institution and "Christian Sabbath" are unan examination of some of these argu- credness of this day, and the reason of an ordinance as a type of redemption? gard it. ments, the remainder of this article the holding of this meeting at this Those who argue thus, asserting that 3. The phrases "Jewish Sabbath" The proposition upon which the ar- apostle's departure the next day, his general, and then say that what Paul known in the Bible. The Sabbath is true that doubt has been thrown women so that their very nature of women so that the contraction of the

ing toil would be unendurable. Rest bath making it fundamental, is seen dinances cover the whole ground; first day of the week—at least, none is true, that the word week is not found Bible, and accept the Sabbath as there sideration, although we may not be self, and only of her husband's com- to their lives during their hours of toil. is a necessity. But let it be remem- by every reader of the Bible. And and how beautifully they do it! mentioned. Nor is it any where said, in the commandment; but I ask, Is presented to us. N. V. Hull. bered, that now humanity is organiz- now I ask, Why was this honor bestow- Reader, can you think of a single fact that we must observe this day, or not the thing there? Is not the seved for all coming time, and its wants ed upon the Sabbath? Why did God stated, or doctrine taught, concerning commemorate the resurrection of enth day of the commandment in realiprovided for. Let it be remembered, set upon it such a high value? Be- redemption, which is not symbolized | Christ. That our emersion from the ty the seventh day of the week? Let also, that the honor of God, as the cause it was the institution, above all by one of these ordinances? Then water in baptism symbolizes Christ's us see: The fourth commandment is his imitator, was not only to work six Jews were his witnesses, it was essen- whole ground is already occupied by this ends the teaching of Scripture on interpretation. For instance, is it not from which large profits were appar- dred contagious diseases. Still, med- she had taken consumption from her transient customer, are most deadly this subject, so far as ordinances are decisive in the controversy concerning ent. "You are right," said he, "as ical opinion rather verges now to husband, but with a certain martyr- in their influences upon those perthis subject, so far as ordinances are concerning concerning concerned.

The passage quoted from 1 Corinthians—"Upon the first day of the inthians—"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him derlying the language of the fourth week let every one of you lay by him | derlying the language of the fourth | in store, as God hath prospered him, commandment? 1. It is a fact that marked: "Yes, I would not cross ministering to the consumptive of husbands having their first cough the time in damp, dark cellars; and

choose to observe this day or that, as gave each a liberal allowance. Nev- wife, or female friend, and had been profession will depend much of the

the believer, both in this world and in tions for support, they would in all

WHAT IS WEALTH? Wealth is something more than gold,

If you'd prove of noble birth,
Oh! beware of judgments rash:
Scorn to measure human worth
By the sordid rule of cash.
Gold and silver may depart,
Proudest dynastics may fall;
HE WHO HAS THE TRUEST HEART
IS THE BICHEST OF US

Is the Richest of US ALL.

—Harper's Weekly From The Atlantic Monthly for January, 1869. CONSUMPTION IN AMERICA.

of this question as held by previous centuries, one is struck with the curious degree of uncertainty that has prevailed in the medical profession 1775 or thereabouts, most authors and some entire communities believed in contagion. In Italy it was the common custom to disinfect the houses where consumptive patients bodies of persons dead from all dis-

opinion is, at present, much divided A certain vitality seemed to go out from heat to cold and wet to dry, the upon the topic of the contagiousness of her; and though her nature con- long continuance in cold, damp celor otherwise of consumption. Few, tended for many years against the lars or warerooms half underground,

have usually taken in this matter. These precautions we shall speak of TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

influence of these various kinds of business upon persons in perfect health; and we may merely add, that, if there be danger to those in health. it will be madness on the part of those having hereditary tendencies to tubercular disease, or who are actually diseased, to enter into them, or into any of an analogous kind Strange as it may seem, we find often an utter neglect of these rules, and pursuits in life are commenced without a thought of the effect on future

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If a boy is puny, he is made more puny by being allowed to study, instead of being urged into the open air and to athletic sports, or into the farmer's field: and when he is of age to choose a profession, he becomes dyspeptic clergyman, prepared to preach-his own unwholesome vagaries, instead of healthful, strong Christian doctrines, or we find him nervous, irritable, one-sided professor, who, in his frantic efforts to govern the healthful impulses of students, forgets, if he ever had them the dreams of his own youth; or per chance such a one will delve behind the accountant's desk, in comparative misery through life. There seems to be little judgment, no fore warning of the young. By accident the choice is made, and. "according to the doctrine of chances," life b comes either healthful or a tissue o weak and morbid hours, too often cut short by consumption.

The Sabbath Recorder.

VESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 31, 1868.

A NEW YEAR.

Before this number of the RECORD ER shall reach the majority of its readers, we shall be standing on the threshold of a new year. Another year has gone, with its wasted hours and buried hopes, its mingling joys and sorrows. And who shall note the changes it has brought? How describe the blending of light and shade upon the varying picture that has been presented to our view? How recall the shifting scenes of the grand panorama that has passed before us? How trite and true the saying, this is a world of change! Swiftly the car of time rolls us along. We look out, and would fain enjoy the scene that is presented to our gaze, but it is already gone. New scenes, new faces, continually meet our view. We pass, in duick succession, happy homes, beautiful abodes of simplicity. palaces of splendor, the halls of learning, the wayside inn, the church with its spire significantly pointing to the

life's joys, and to see the end. The year has left its enduring imed as home news. press upon our character. All the And this suggests a point upon while with careless or with steady hand, we have held the sculptor's chisel and have been at work upon ourselves. That which have thus far been engraven there is our present character, as the word itself indicates. Hours unimproved has gone to the bar of God, to inscribe against our names their record of evil. Hours, too all golden, have rolled away, freighted with love, and joy, be as well to delay them a few and hope—with seed that shall blos- months, until the pleasant process of som evermore. Sins have been com- forgetting the frailties and magnifymitted and forgiven. Sins have been committed and remain uncanceledpardon yet unsought. Evil habits skepticism in reading the eulogies. have tightened their links and riveted upon us the clanking chains of bondage. Correct habits have helped to weave for us the fadeless garment of salvation. Childhood has been passing into youth; youth merging into early manhood; the furrows have deepened on many a brow, and Island, have probably never yet had gray hairs have come forth to herald advancing age; while old age itself has become more tottering, and leans upon its staff more heavily. In many a household there is a vacant chair that was occupied one year ago. Voices that then were full of glee, from hasty observation, that it is not

Millions have entered upon life, and millions have laid them down to die, Maine-I think it was-found one adding to the graves that already make the earth one vast sepulchre. Comparative peace has blessed our own land, yet elsewhere the earth has questioned concerning his residence tacle-its children arrayed in battle. and their "garments rolled in blood." The smoke of the conflict has enshrouded many a home in darkness. Hearts ache and bleed, and shall still the soil—as though beneath the tall carnage, no mangled bodies, no in Rockville, she said, in substance, bleaching skeletons, were moldering "I suppose you content yourself in this confidence we rest.

cumb to universal change, tells their

name, their birth, their death, and

Within our hearts their memory lies

enshrined, green in our fadeless love.

we fall to carry out the good resolu- in ourselves; and it is of this world moved back in line with the meeting spell of weather, the ground froze, glorious drunk; he won't be an old be only road acquaintances, and were Tribune's view of the questions to be tions that, perchance, we now have of ours, that I am to give you a brief house, thus improving an excellent a light snow fell, so that the ground fogy, not he; so the flowing oup is released.

formed? It is our privilege to unroll the past, and gather the wisdom of departed ages. But let us not forget many-colored future.

add to the list of subscribers.

The present number begins the wenty-fifth volume of the Sabbath RECORDER, suggesting very naturally the fact, that now is a good time to settle up old scores, to remit subscriptions for the new year, and to

In the course of the coming year, we hope to make some marked improvements in the RECORDER. One which we have in contemplation, is to secure regular contributions from a larger number of our brethren in different parts of the denomination, whose opportunities for culture indicommunicate." Another is, to enlarge the Home News Department, so as to include in it from week to week such items as will serve to make members of the different churches better acquainted with each other. For these items we must of

strong faith in the willingness of the ed by various other buildings, as the prethren to live according to this machine shop, carpenter shop, office, rule, and with a determination on &c. A little below is the "New our part to "stir up their pure minds | Mill," or "weave shop," also a stone by way of remembrance" as often as structure, 46x113 feet, two stories consistent with personal independ- high. Here the yarn made in the ence and self-respect, we venture to first-named mill is woven into promise a more full Home News Department for the year to come. Arrangements have already been made. are in progress, to secure from each church in the denomination at east one letter within the year. We print goods, which had previously begin with a model letter from Rockville, on the extreme east, intending to carry out the plan upon which the marriage in Cana of Galilee was con-

wine till towards the close of the feast, when we hope to have letters from all of our churches in the Far sections, what may justly be describ-

shirting. which we fear that some of our friends are not perfectly clear—the object of objtuary notices. Are they intended to give information to people abroad that death has done its in the kind of goods manufactured work; or is their object primarily to | in the two upper mills, a larger numeulogize those who have gone? the former, then certainly their value depends much upon their being given on time. If the latter, it may possibly ing the virtues of the dead has gone so far as touremove all danger of

HOME NEWS. Rock ville.

Many of your readers, who may

have heard that there is such a place as Rockville, somewhere in Rhode occular demonstration of the fact. Such persons have not seen all the world yet, and never will till they In spirituality it probably compares come to Rockville. I suspect, how- favorably with an average of our ever, that some who have made "flying visits" here, have concluded are silent now, or are swelling the exactly in the the world; and that angel-songs of heaven. The city of others hav eheard, through such visitthe dead has had added to it many ors, "an evil report of the land," an occupant. The marble which without even receiving, in connecshall itself, at length, moldering, suc- tion with the report, a cluster of grapes or a bush of huckleberries. both of which, in fruitful seasons. recounts their virtues. That is all. abound in the land. (The milk and honey do not flow here now.) A New Yorker, while on a summer excursion to the wild woods of

day, in the depths of the forest, a wood-chopper, whose cabin was not far away. After being familiarly witnessed the sad but familiar spect there, the settler inquired, Where do you live?" "In New York city," was the answer. Said the backwoodsman, "Waal, stranger, I should think you'd hate to live so far off!" The recollection of a remark made ache on, refusing to be comforted, to me by a good lady, not long since, though the summer may bloom again and not many miles away, reminds just as brightly, and the breezes blow me of the backwoodsman's exclamaas gently, and the earth array her- tion, although the case was not quite But I wish to bear testimony to its self just as gargeously, as though no similar, as she did not live in the streams of human gore had soaked woods, nor I in New York. On being told, in answer to some inquiries, grass waving green from the soil of that I was contented with my home back to dust. Oh, when shall the the anticipation that you will not altime draw near, when men shall ways live there." If any have the imlearn the lesson of good will to men, pression that Rockville is a little out ments, but these I have not time to and of consequent peace on earth? of the world, I presume it may be But though human perceptions be owing principally to two circum- an attic ventilator on the weave dim, we may nevertheless believe, stances; first, the route by which shop, and the building of a high

cinity around. Most persons admit that the name is a very proper representative of all the section thus designated, viewed externally. I shall content myself with letting the name stand in lieu of any other description of the surface of the country.

The most prominent features of the place, to an observer, are

THE COTTON MILLS For the benefit of your Western readers, I will say, that cotton and woolen factories are here commonly termed "mills." These mills are cate their ability and their duty to owned by a chartered stock company, known as the Rockville Manis made up largely of men belonging in Westerly. First, there is what is most of the valuables of the good called the "Old Mill," a stone strucfeet. having two stories, an attic and very generously concluded to let him course depend largely upon the vol- a basement, and runs 5,000 spindles intary contributions of friends in the and 32 cards, with other machinery various churches, and localities. And in proportion, carried by an overshot we are sure that this dependence wheel 28 feet in diameter. Most of would not fail us, if all those who the machinery now in it is new, havhave expressed an interest in hearing | ing been put in last winter; and rom others were to act upon the since then it has manufactured yarn golden rule of doing by others as which has been in size on an average they would be done by. With a about No. 50. This mill is surround-Jaconet cambrics. It has 80 looms, a few of which have not been started yet, and two dressers, all new bought on purpose for this kind of goods. Before the change from been manufactured here, this mill ran

> Not quite half a mile still farther down the stream, is Centerville Mill, and used for a cotton froom, picker 30 feet in diameter. The cloth which

These mills are superintended by wonder that the East is considered were unadulterated. In the remain-Bro. Harris Lanphear, and employ scarcely worth saving, and that it is der were found strychnine, stramo-If ber of hands were employed. The mills are of course still on the Sabbath. The water that runs them, is collected in two large reservoirs, connected by a channel, where were originally natural ponds. When full, one covers 400 acres, and the other about 500 acres.

cipal industry of the place. Farmthe soil is light. Some of our brethren are occupied in various mechanical employments at Hope Valley, a village about three miles below Rock-

THE CHURCH

The Rockville church numbers about 140 or 150 resident members; but its total membership is about 200. churches: but I am afraid that is not much praise. The congregations on the Sabbath are good, in good weather nearly filling the meetinghouse. Its membership are generally poor in this world's goods, and many seem to think that the church is not able to do much more than to support itself. I think this is a mistake. however. I believe that giving to the cause of the Redeemer liberally. according to one's circumstances. never impoverishes anybody; in fact, that ability to give usually increases with a wise liberality. Last year we did something for the Missionary and Tract Societies, but this year we are carrying an unusual pecuniary load, as will be seen below, and as a church are not contributing to the funds of these Societies.

One year ago last summer, the church adopted a system of finance and benevolence. As it is the same in the main as that afterward recommended to the churches by the General Conference, and described in its minutes, I will not describe it here. practical value. It worked admirably for us last year, meeting every demand expected of it, and left a the year.

The Rockville Company are almost constantly making some improvemention now, except the building of some minutes later, lifeless. L. A. P.

the earth, the purposes of God have to Rockville then to somebody else. We have moved our meeting this latitude, or near it, at the west, five cents, besides doing all in your horse, when the one having the horse of the extreme cold weather, the power to aphold a system of roguery fired at him three times, one ball hitcomplishment. It shall yet be seen as reasonably say that Hopkinton of Rockville village, to a pleasant thermometers indicating ten and and murder by wholesale. that "evil is only the slave of good, City is a little out of the way, because and more central one, between Rock- twelve below zero. In this section, sorrow the servant of joy." And in we have to travel through this same ville and Centerville. It now stands we have had a very pleasant season. wild region to reach it. Secondly, near the parsonage, and adjoining The fall has been very favorable for The new year is before us. What it lies a little off from any public the school house lot, on an eminence farmers to get in their crops. Roads shall be its record? Shall the mis- thoroughfare. But if we are out of a little back of where the school have remained unusually good. The shall be its record? Shall the mistakes of the past be repeated? Shall the world, then we must be a world house was. The latter has also been forepart of December, we had a cold to be jolly occasionally, and have a tree near by. The others proved to

Correctly speaking. Rockville is propose to build a tower and belfry, that day by day, and hour by hour, the name of a small manufacturing or lengthen out the meeting house, we are to weave for ourselves the village. But I here use the name, for and build a belfry, next spring. The convenience, to denote not only pews, which were formerly owned by Rockville proper, but also Center- individuals, are now nearly all given ville—another little village half a to the church, and are made free. mile east-all between, and the vi- We have re-shingled the roof, and are going to make still further repairs.

Hopkinton City.

HOPKINTON CITY, 25th of 12th Month, 1868 Much has been said about New England being "left out in the cold." That our City was out in the cold today, our fleshly thermometer would abundantly testify.

Our City being a staid, if not an old place, the festival of Christmas did not set us all agog, although the patron of Christmas, Santa Claus, passed through on his way to Ashaway and Westerly, where his toys are more appreciated, if not more ufacturing Company. This company needed. It will be remembered that last Christmas our City monopolized saint's inventory, leaving him only ture, built in 1845. It is 50 by 100 the trinkets for the suburbs. We pass this year, with the exception of a few families, who purchased sufficient for their family Christmas Tree. If Hopkinton City was "out west," or somewhere in the vicinity of the north-west corner of creation, (Alaska, for instance,) it would doubtless

be advertised, if not "blowed," as a

very desirable location for Sabbath-

keepers to settle in. But, as it is way down east," and the West has so long been considered as the only place to which Sabbath-keepers ought to emigrate. it would seem burlesque to_recommend it as at all suitable for such a purpose. But why not? Echo-Why not? If we cannot than the drunkard; for, although raise and kill as many hogs as minis- pure liquor is injurious enough, he ters do in Illinois, we can raise what | hardly ever has the pleasure of tastare better, viz, children and Sabbath- ing it, and generally swallows deadkeepers. And were it not for the lier poison than alcohol, when he hogs and a few other things "out empties his glass under the belief west," we could keep them too. If that he is drinking the real stuff. out farmers are "close-fisted," and And if all those who drink liquors our mechanics "greasy." they are knew what they were composed of, also hard-fisted, honest, frugal, and many of them would not drink them ducted, of reserving the best of the also belonging to the same Company, industrious. They are not so insa- with such relish as they now do. who built it about three years ago. tiate as to desire all creation for a The Good Old Rye, Mountain Dew, It is a very fine mill, with pleasant farm, and the moon for a mining re- Real Old Stingo, Cream of the Valhigh rooms, and has fine machinery. gion. The continual draft upon our ley, &c., contain more active drug West-letters which shall serve to It is built of brick, three stories high, eastern churches to respond to the poison than alcohol; in fact, the demonstrate, what we heard sug- 50 by 98 feet on the ground, and calls of "Westward, ho!" and "Eyes liquor trade has become a wholesale gested a few months ago, that while runs 3,700 spindles, and 84 looms, West," as if the whole of the Sab-system of cheating and poisoning. Rhode Island is our Old Jerusalem, and other machinery in proportion. bath-keeper's El Dorado lay in the A chemist recently analyzed some other world, and the burial ground and Allegany our Jerusalem, the There is connected with it, another West, has and is playing the mis- Otard Brandy, Pale Harmony Sherwithin the church-yard bowers. We West is our New Jerusalem. Be- building, 30 feet by 110, one story, chief with them. The glowing pic- ry, and Old Port, from a respectable tures of pioneers life, the luxuriant | firm. The basis of the Old Port eager to complete our course, to taste to have each week, from different room, &c., with a wheel house at-soil, the abundant crops, the vast was found to be sulphuric acid, with tached, in which runs a breast-wheel West, all keep the eastern mind in a one half of one per cent. of alcohol. perfect ferment. Add to this, that The State Liquor Inspector of Ohio, they make here is called seven-eighths duty requires a peopling of the West in analyzing 2,679 samples of intexi-

die." Let half the zeal be expressed

pended for the West, be laid out in

unworthy the consideration of Sab-

1st Hopkinton.

with the 1st Hopkinton Church had

Christmas festival, on Thursday

evening of last week, which includ-

ed an address by the Superintendent,

P.L. Berry; an essay by Mrs. Wm.

L. Clarke; and exercises by the

school; which were followed by the

distribution of some eight hundred

The Sabbath-School

bath-keepers.

More anon.

about 125 hands. Before the change bath-keeping would accrue. I take to our City, and its environs, as not

Manufacturing comprises the prining is not carried on extensively, as

presents from the Christmas Treesome of the presents quite valuable. such as Watches and Furs, the latter being specially appropriate for the evening of the festival. A festival for the benefit of the awcatuck Sabbath-school was held at Armory Hall, Westerly, on Christmas eve. Addresses, refreshments, and the distribution of presents, made up the evening's entertain-Greenmanville.

There was a pleasant gathering,

t the meeting-house in Greenman ville, Conn., on Christmas eve, when he Sabbath-school entertained the udience for an hour with singing, recitations, essays, declamations, and colloquies; after which all present partook of a bountiful collation, including a liberal supply of oysters; and then the Christmas Tree was plucked of its fruits in the shape of presents, not only for the members of the school, but for members of the community generally.

New Market, N. J. On Wednesday, Dec. 23d, two little girls, Emma Ayers and Fanny Taylor, were skating on the pond in New Market, N. J., when by accibalance in the treasury at the end of dent they fell into the, water where the ice had just been removed. Inabout fifteen minutes the former was rescued, and is new beyond danger. The latter drifted with the current under the ice, and was taken out

that amid all the changes that have taken place, and amid all the scenes of sin and woe that have darkened of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the Recorder of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and steam boiler, for the purpose of heat of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and steam boiler, for the purpose of heat of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and steam boiler, for the purpose of heat of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and steam boiler, for the purpose of heat of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and of severe storms and cold weather, beat the control of severe storms and cold weather, and even in the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and of severe storms and cold weather, beat the control of the open of them came the afternoon, one of them came the afternoon, one of them came through, or over, a high, rugged, and of severe storms and cold weather, beat the control of the open of them came the afternoon, one of them came the afternoon t

account—which I have been trying site, which was spoilt by the former was white nearly a whole day. Since passed around until the room seems, position of the school house. We that it has been very warm until this to go around faster than the cup. week, when we have what we call He dances, and fights, and sings, cold weather, but no snow. My ther- "We won't go home till morning," mometer, this morning at seven and then, with a genuine grunt, he o'clock, indicated that it was the drops on the floor, or in the mud, as coldest weather of the season. It the case may be, and drops into a stood sixteen degrees above zero. stupid sleep, (a la hog,) and he don't The sun shines bright, the roads are go home until morning, but sleeps, with a downy spot of pavement for good, the season is healthy.

As to religious matters, there is his bed, and the clouds for his coverbut little change. We are too well let. But ask him in the morning satisfied in following the old paths what he got for thus making a beast in which we have been too long walk- of himself, nro tem., and he will tell ing, that often lead to evil and not you he has a hard headache, and a good. Thrice happy would we be, void in his stomach and purse, that if our indifference might pass away do not seem much like pleasure. He. with the old year, and another year at least, has found that "the devil's begin a new era in our history. We | meal is all bran." have much to be thankful for. Opportunities of usefulness are continu- ard is the moderate drinker. To be ally opening, but we are more given sure, he only drinks a glass of coalto consult our own interest than we tar whiskey in the morning, and a are God's glory. W. B. GILLETTE. sulphuric acid cobbler at noon, and

West Hallock, Ill. The weather, last-week, was unusually severe for the season, in this place. On Thursday morning, the thermometer stood 18 degrees, and so on down to 24 degrees below zero. according to location. Sleighing has been good for the past week, but is now going off. Quite a heavy business has been going on of late in the pork line; hogs selling at 7 and 8 cents per pound, live weight. Wheat stands at 90cts., and new corn at 40 cts. per bushel. There is considerable corn in the fields vet unharvested. N. WARDNER. WEST HALLOCK, Dec. 16, 1868.

cases where more stringency is re-

quired, sawdust is used, and it is by

means of these substances, that

wretchedly bad home-made wines

are made into Real Old Port.

Amongst other dodges, it is common

to stain the corks used for Port wine,

that it may seem as if the wine has

been a considerable time in contact

with them, and long in the bottle.

Three hogsheads of proof Gin are

easily transformed into seven good

hogsheads of Cream of the Valley.

Beer is very easily managed. Bad

can be made good, and weak strong,

and many substances are known that

make it strongly provocative of

thirst. In one receipt there are no

less than fifteen ingredients, among

which are Coculus Indicus and Lime

By the addition of sulphuric soid

drink coffee at his own table, than to drink poison at the bar. In short, the moderate drinker's strength gen-TEMPERANCE. erally means his weakness. What "THE DEVIL'S MEAL IS ALL BRAN." proof of strength is it to see a strong So says Poor Richard; and, al man tampering with liquor until he though all men must in time think is lost, like a little child playing with so, few have better reasons to sav it fire until burnt? A child will at least avoid it afterwards, while the man will continue to play with it until destroyed, becoming the devil's tool upon earth, sacrificing all his wealth, strength, and principle, under the belief that he at least is enjoying himself. That man has been fed will be a bitter time to him when he finds it was all bran. He will be before it is too Tate to rectify it. Show your boasted strength of will, oolish. Drop ten cents per day inyour throat. Use it for some good ourpose, and at the year's end, sum up the result, and then decide which SABBATH-SCHOOL BOOK NOTICE STORIES OF OLD. This is the title of a set of books, in three volumes of about 250 pages with Sabbath-keepers, and it is no cating liquor, found only 350 that each. These stories are facts of

"left out in the cold," to "root or nium, nitric ether, laurel water, sulnarrative, at once attractive and inphuric acid, sulphate of iron, and al-The first volume is from the Old for the East as is for the West, let a most every other kind of poison. moiety of the time, money, &c., ex- These are the pleasant drinks that vet, so happily are the events selectare devoured in such immense quaned, and so easily and naturally are the East, and perhaps nearly an equal tities. It is given as a statistical they made to follow each other from amount of good in the cause of Sab- fact, that 24,000 dollars is daily exthe "Creation"-to "Daniel in the pended, in New York city alone, for Lion's Den," that the reader feels. the liberty, then, of calling attention | these poisons. Alum is added to on laying aside the volume after its poor red wines, for brightening their perusal, that it is a pleasant epitome color; and to faint colored Port, Braof Bible history. zil and logwood are employed. In

store his mind with knowledge, in-

stead of muddling his brains with

liquor. He would be far stronger to

Volume second is made up from he writings of the Evangelists-beginning with the "sweetest of all stories"-the miraculous conception and birth of Christ, the Messiahand ending with the "Ascension." The "Resurrection" is narrated as having occurred on the first day of the week: but it is not intimated that on this account the Apostles regarded the day as a Sabbath.

The stories of volume third are aken mainly from the Acts of the Apostles. The general style and lan of the last two volumes does ot differ materially from that of the

The books are suited to the capaciv of all who are able to read them. Price, 94 cents per volume—\$2 82. FOOD FOR THE LAMBS.

As its name indicates, this is a book new beer is converted into old: and for the children. It consists of a includes only the subordinate lodges. with chalk or soda, old into new; while coal tar is used for flavoring McLean, of Buffalo, N. Y. These A volume might be filled with the ricks of the trade, and an account sermons are usually well written. of the manner in which different One of the most successful methods last year was \$2,863,296 20, and the men hide deadly drugs under the of arresting and retaining the attenname of liquor, and poison men on tion of children is by feeding the imthe sly. But the foregoing plainly agination. Mr. McLean seems to proves, that "the devil's meal is all have understood this fact, and has bran." There are many reasons for interspersed his talk with many little three years old, was fatally burned. not using intoxicating beverages: word pictures, pertinent to the subbut those already given should be ject under contemplation. Stories sufficient. If you buy it, you will, are freely used, and with this advanbe cheated, and instead of the liquor tage over the usual method of storyyou call for, you will receive a com- telling, viz, the story is made to appound of filthy and deadly drugs, pear subordinate to the truth, for the while the dealer laughs in his sleeve | purpose of illustrating it. In a few at your foolishness in killing your- passages, the words Sunday and Sabself that he may live—emptying bath are used interchangeably. The your own pockets to line his with | book is destined to do good wherevbank notes. If you call for a bottle | er it is read. It is in one volume of of Port, you get a mixture of cider 195 pages, nicely bound. Price, 75 brandy and logwood. If you call cents. for a glass of brandy, it contains MURDER AND LYNCHING AT THE

some tincture of the grains of para- West.—A dispatch from St. Louis, dise, laurel water, spirit of almond Mo., dated Dec. 26th, says: Three cakes, oak sawdust, and burnt sugar, horsemen called at the house of this year. Last year was the first to give it complexion. You order a Capt. B. Franklin, near Jonesboro, year of its existence as a College, pot of beer, some of the elements of Ill., on Saturday, and desired to trade and nearly one hundred students were which are vitriol, alum, aloes, and for a valuable horse. Capt. F. re- enrolled in the College department. Shiron, N. J., Dec. 25, 1863. Copperas. In fact, you are paying fused to trade, and the men rode off. This year bids fair to have a larger the ice. If the new plan can be 1793, more than seventy five year ting and killing the Captain almost instantly. The neighborhood hav-But when the liquor is pure, the But when the liquor is pure, the ing been aroused, pursued and ardrunkard is cheated nearly as bad, rested them, and placed them under He goes to the bar-room, where he guard at the magistrate's. At night commendation; but we fear that meets kindred spirits, and resolves the house was surrounded by a com-

UNIVERSAL AMNESTY. On Christmas Day, the President of the United States issued a Proclamation of Universal Amnesty, which sets free all the rebels. penitent and 000; and the other the Reformed downward. Here it is:

WHEREAS, The President of the United States heretofore set forth several proclamations ing amnesty and pardon to persons who on the 29th day of May, 1865; on the 7th day of September, 1867, and on the 4th day July in the present year; and whereas, the an thority of the Federal Government havir thority of the Federal Government having been re-established in all the States and terri-torics within the jurisdiction of the United pardon for participation in said rebellion, e tended to all who have borne any part therei How much better than the drunkprosperity throughout the man, and fully restore confidence and fraternal feeling among the whole people, and their respect for and attachment to the national govern-Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew hnson, President of the United States, by nitric ether sling at night; but he virtue of the power and authority in me vest-ed by the Constitution, and in the name of the lovereign people of the United States, do here-ly proclaim and declare, unconditionally and never forgets himself, and can easily afford it. The habitual drunkard will confess his weakness: but he

by processin and dectate, ancommonanty and vithout reservation, to all and to every person who directly or indirectly participated in the late insurrection or rebellion, a full pardon prides himself upon his strength, and s swindled with his eyes open If and amnesty for the offenses of treason against the United States, or of adhering to their enc-mies, during the late civil war, with restoration he would save the money for other of all rights, privileges and immunities under the Constitution and the laws which have been ourposes, he would prove his strength. f he only drinks one glass per day, nade in pursuance thereof.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signat ten cents, it would amount to \$36 50 at the end of the year, and with that he could get many good books and newspapers, that would

caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed.
Done at the city of Washington, the twenty-fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-third.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President: ANDREW COLLINSON.
F. W. SEWARD, Acting Secretary of State.

CONGRESS. MONDAY, Dec. 21. In the Senate, Mr. Sherman pre sented a petition in favor of striking out the word "white" from the na turalization law bill, and stated that the naturalization laws were the only laws of the United States containing the word "white." A bill was presented, and referred to the Judiciary Committee, which provides that any Judge of the Supreme Court may, after having attained the age of seventy years, resign, and shall therelargely with the devil's meal and it after, while he lives, receive the same salary as when in active service at the date of his resignation. Adfortunate if he discovers his mistake journed to Tuesday, January 5th.

The House was called to order by E. B. Washburn as Speaker pro tem After some informal remarks, Mr. by conquering a habit so weak and Van Wyck made a report from the retrenchment committee, on the subto your money box, instead of down ject of the whiskey frauds; &c., whereupon the House adjourned to January 5th. KENYON MEMORIAL HALL-AD

Alfred Center correspondent of the the students and friends of the late President Wm. C. Kenyon, to give expression to their abiding love for Scripture, put into the form of easy one who gave his life to the cause of education, by erecting an appropriate Memorial Hall, to cost some ten thousand dollars, provided sufficient funds can be raised. The building is restament. It is not a history; and to be for library and cabinet, and it is expected that every one that ever knew Prof. Kenyon will feel it a privilege to help in this noble work. of a committee that means to make thorough work, especially in Alle-

gany and adjoining counties. A CURIOUS WILL -Noah Pome roy, of Meriden, Conn., deceased, in disposing of his property by will, provided that his daughter by his second wife should receive a large On being detected the share of his property on condition that she was not a Catholic on reaching the age of twenty-five years. If. however, on reaching twenty-five \$50,000, for examination. vears, the trustees named in his will should find his daughter to be a Catholic, then she is to receive the sum of \$500. and the balance is then people are of opinion that such wills should invalidate them.

STATISTICS OF ODD FELLOWSHIP.-There are 3,195 lodges of Odd Fel lows in the United States, containing 245,036 members. The whole revenue in these lodges last year was \$2.110.951 60: of which sum \$881.-118 26 was paid out in relief. This series of ten little sermons from Besides these, the encampment of spripture texts, by Rev. Alexander the same Order last year had an in come of \$252,344 54, out of which they paid \$70,487 95 for relief. The total revenue in the United States amount paid for relief \$951,526 21.

FATALLY BURNED. - Near Alma City, Minn., James Hamlin, a child on the 9th of Dec., and died on the 13th. Having been left by his parents for a short time, in company fork, opened the stove, and set his clothes afire. A man came to the house on business, and found him on the bed wrapped in flames. He succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but the child was so crisped that it died after five days of suffering.

MILTON COLLEGE - The Winter Term of this Institution opens with two hundred students. Others will soon enter. The College will have be presented to justify the Institution

The New York Tribune has Prospectus in our advertising columns, to which we direct special attention. The paper does not need some of our readers may be deterred, upon having a good time; he wants pany of armed men, who took the by its length, from reading the prospectus, and learning therefrom the discussed in these days.

Two Churches were destroyed by fire on the morning of Dec. 24th, one the St. John's Eciscopal Church at Waterbury, Conn., valued at \$100,latter was a large wooden edifice and one of the oldest churches in the country. A Christmas festival was

held there the previous night, which probably accounts for the origin of George Peabody does not appear o grow wearv in well-doing. It has nleased him to notify the trustees of the fund set apart for the poor of London, that he has a further sum of one hundred thousand pounds which he will add to the fund, making a total of three hundred and fifty thousand pounds, or about two millions and a half of dollars, to be used to ameliorate the condition of the laoring classes of London.

"Closed on Saturdays."—Under his head, the Wellsville Free Press "A lady who owns a millinery

tore in this village closes her estabishment on Saturdays, she being a Seventh-day Baptist. Saturday is the best day for trade here, and this must entail quite a loss. It is, we believe the first store or business place ever closed regularly on Saturday in this village."

A BANQUET TO PROF. MORSE, of telegraphic noteriety, is to be given at Delmonico's, in New York, on the 29th of December-Chief Justice Chase to preside—and telegraphic instruments to be brought into the banquet room, so that messages on be received and read from all parts

BIBLE DOCTRINE OF THE WEEKLY SABBATH.—The able article by Eld. Hull, on our first page, was written for a Quarterly Review, and has also to it. been published in pamphlet form, for A scholar was turned out of one of general distribution. It is worthy of the district schools in Sutton, Mass. wide circulation.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. An interesting will case is report-

ed at Milton, Vt. A lady fifty years | mittee were inexorable. of age, worth about \$35,000, two years before she died was married Previous to this she had made a will. leaving her property to charitable societies, which was in force at her death. Her husband contested the will, and claimed a right to share in the property. It was decided after a trial of eighteen days, that the husband should receive \$6,000, and the balance of the property should go as directed by the will

Washington correspondent of six Wellsville Free Press, says that it has daily papers, and furnishes to each been determined, in response to the two or three letters a week, of from numerous and urgent solicitations of one to four columns each. He gets about ten dollars a column, and makes about eight thousand dollars a year. He gets up every morning at four o'clock, and writes till noon, and spends the after part of the day in gathering information.

The lumber regions in the north ern parts of Wisconsin are infested ed by mice, as if a plague of Egypt had come upon the country. They have overrun the lumber camps, and even driven the horses and cattle The raising of funds is in the hands from their feed boxes, eat clothing, boots, socks, and caps, ... beds, etc. Every supply going into the "pineries

A firm in New Years ha frauding the Bentins, importare, on da. They are as and its for Guiterman Brothe ... were arrested, and neld in bail for

A curious will case is on trial at Bath. Me., the ground of action being that the will and codocil were made under the supposed influence. control and dictation of the spirit of Church of Meriden. Many sensible the deceased husband of the testatrix. There have been put into the indicate a description of insanity that case a large number of communications said to have been received from the spirit land. A lady named Catlin, in Roches-

ter, N. Y., had a desperate encounter

with a burglar, who thrust his hand

through the window of her dwelling on the night of the 13th. She struck at the hand with a hatchet, which he caught, and in the struggle which' followed she was struck a blow from which she fell to the floor insensible. Two men in New York, after a Nutmeg State. spree all night, took a small boat and attempted to cross the East river. When midway they began to fight, and while they were thus engaged a cake of ice struck the boat and cut it through and through, throwing the occupants into the water. One was drowned, and the other rescued more dead than alive. The afternoons are four minutes

longer than they were last week. The 21st of December is the shortest day in the year, but the mornings will not increase in length till Januwith a younger brother, he got a sry 8th, though the sun rises at the latest moment, 7.30, on the 31st of December. On the 8th of January the afternoons will have increased 17 Among the Choctaw Indians there are sixteen Christian congregations,

having 1.100 communicants, and 1,500 Sunday School scholars. The Bible has been translated into their language, and printed in New York. under the supervision of the Rev. Mr. Byington, who has labored as a lost by the burning of the steamers missionary among this civilized tribe America and United States, near for forty years. St. Petersburg is to have a novelty

difference between the new engines and cars and those now in use, will be that the wheels will be made very also the general of the longest period broad, and so constructed as to bite of service. He entered the army in made to work the results will very valuable to the trade of Russia. Our country is soon to be honored by the presence of an aboriginal street grading done seventeen years. Hawaiian gentleman, Mr. J. Moan- ago, was decided on the 4th instant. auli, which is, being interpreted, against the claimant.
Blue Ocean. He is rich, intelligent, There was lately a educated, and a patron of native Hain Paris, at which an instrument of wailan literature. He will make an extended tour of the United States. Bergonzi, for \$140, and others at Boston has a colored artist Edward M. Bannester, who is winning fame and money by his paintings, his title in private, although recog He is at work on a charming land-scape—a study of oaks chiefly—call-ed "September Afternoon." his title in private, although public nizing its value with the public with th

The weight of a gross of steel by is but a rew outlet, it would take good many boxes to make a log The largest pen factory in the world on the French coast, uses sixty ton impenitent, from Jefferson Davis Dutch Church at Ghent, N. Y. The of steel a month in this manufacture amaller

and there are a dozen other hon whose product is not very mi There is a widespread belief Europe, that the Napoleonic Dynatty and the French Empire will fall in 1869. This superstition is the te sult of some curiously mysterio figures published three years agoin the Independent Belge, which make

the year 1869 do for Napoleon wh the year 1848 did for Louis Phillips Not less than 20,000 vessels clear ed from the United States for foreign ports during the last year, while the entire American fleet comprises mor than 40,000 vessels, manued by 600. 000 sailors, and bearing articles of commerce of the value of \$2.00 000,000.

A young woman was found from to death near Salisbury Centre, K. Y., recently. She lived alone in cabin, and it is supposed, alarmed b furious storm, started to walk to the village, and being exhausted sank down in the snow and was frozen

After nearly half a century's strug. ole with lawyers and courts, Me Gen. Gaines finds herself compelled to appeal to Congress for the ineachment of a judge, whou she charges with attempts to extent money from her as the price of in-

Social usages in Louisville a somewhat queer. A young man the other day put his hand in his pocket in order to find the key to his store and give it to his partner; when the latter, supposing he was feeling for pistol. drew his own and shot him It is now stated that that remark.

able book, "The Opium Habit," was written by Mr. Horace Day, of New Haven, who has eaten over fity pounds of opium, but who freed him self from the habit in less than sir weeks, when he made up his mind

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The Revolution says: "A slave in Brazil has carved a statue of Conit for which he has won the national medal for the best work of sculpture and received his liberty. This is the first instance ever known of the god of love getting a person out of

Schuyler Colfax and wife were entertained at the Brooklyn residence of Henry C. Bowen, the publisher of ing of last week. It was a fashions. ble and splendid affair, and a large number of eminent persons were

The Richmond Dispatch learns that Senator Sprague has purchased a valuable island on the Georgia coast, near the month of St. Mary's river, and also near Fernandina, Fla. It contains an area of 9.000 acres, and is said to be extremely fertile.

An Indian and a she-bear were found lying dead together near the town of Woodville, Wis., recently. The Indian had shot the bear six imes, and then attacked her with a rife. The bear had squeezed the is out of him in a dying effort.

To New York and Newark carnakers are hard pushed with or velocipedes, and they claim to be making a better article French or the English use. now sold at from \$65 to will probably be consider-

giri in Burlington, Iowa commit suicide because married another; but her wan ist negress; gave her Epher of her folly by making her very

A single firm at Boston, engaged in the manufacture of clothing, employs, 30 cutters and 5.500 sewers and they are sending out every week 300 huge cases of cut garments to be made up in Maine, New Hampshire One year ago, the American Print

Works, in Fall River, were burned. Since then a new structure has been erected on the spot, and twelve of he twenty printing, machines to be placed in it are now set up. New Haven has put up about \$3,-000,000 worth of buildings this season, expects to have a population of

60,000 in two years, and boasts itelf the "commercial centre" of the The women of the Universalist denomination in Illinois are pledge to raise \$50,000 with which to erect a collegiate building for the accommodation of lady students at Gales-

burg. The long struggle between the Magyars and the Slavi of Crostia has been happily settled, and the deputies of Croatia have taken their seats in he Hungarian Diet amid immense

It is proposed by the manufacturpay off help on different days, from the fact that so many men having money at the same time, carouse and pend it, and lose time. A Canadian wished to marry

young girl, and kindly murdered his wife and two children that they might not be an obstacle to the union. A He was sentenced to be hanged. It is thought the number of lives

Warsaw, Ky., does not exceed sixty. five. Fifty-five bodies have been

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A suit for half a million dollars, against the city of San Francisco, for There was lately a sale of violing

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It is stated that there are now over

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redical collèges in active practice in

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Country people on Long Island, N. Y., are being swindled by a couple of men who are going round better than other articles. selling window glass spectacles for genuine "pebble." They have victimized many persons.

If Queen Victoria should live as long as her grandfather, her reign will not close before 1901. family are all long-lived, and Victoria may outlive the present genera

The New Haven Palladium says: the largest circumference."

Indiana, has vowed terrible ven-Two Egyptian mail steamers recently came in collision in the Gulf of Smyrna, in Asia Minor, and over

two hundred passengers were killed by the shock. Mr. S. A. Mitchell, the author and proprietor of that series of geographical works which bear his name, died

in Philadelphia, on Sunday, Dec. Pickpockets in New York are no respecters of persons. A policeman was robbed of his watch and chain

recently, while riding down Broadway in a stage.

"Fences." At Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 19th, Jona- Row, New York. than Denison's steam saw mill was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3000, and

Mr. E. B. Carpenter is painting a portrait of Horace Greeley, as he Tribune Association. Edward Stevens, of Bridgeport,

Conn., 18 years old, committed sni-cide in New York the other day, on account of extreme poverty. The Keystone Bridge Company, Pittsburg, has contracted to build the bridge across the Mississippi at Keokuk for one million dollars.

Five widows of Aix, France, are on trial together, on a charge of having poisoned their husbands, with the assistance of a fortune teller. An aged apple woman of St.

Louis, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$150,000, bequeathed by an Irish relative.

The British Minister at Washington sent a dispatch to his govern ment, the other day, which cost

Chicago gets a revenue of \$500 plying it with its Life Element IRON. from licenses for shoe blacks and newsboys.

A. T. Stewart has ordered a large picture representing the abolition of slavery from M. Yoon of Paris. A "pumpkin pie," nine feet in di-

ameter, was exhibited at a recent

Portsmouth fair. A New York bride received last week, among other presents, a Bible and a piece of linen. General Cole paid his lawyers

\$20,000 for proving that he might have been insane for thirty seconds. The Bulletin claims that San Francisco has now a population of 153,-. Velocipede races take place every

Sunday in Paris, and are all the rage Rothschild left \$500 to every clerk who had been with him ten years. A woman voted at the late election in Dublin. To Capitalists and Investors.

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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Within the last eight years our country ha

triumphantly passed through the grayest and most trying perils which have confronted her since her Independence was acknowledged. She has yindicated beyond appeal her right to be regarded as no mere confederacy or

league of jealous, envious, discordant States, but as substantially and permanently a Na-

lished on impregnable foundations. Our fa-

thers proclaimed it in justifying their separa-ration from Great Britain; it was left to us to

establish as a fact what they merely affirmed as a principle. What the cannon of Saratoga

and Yorktown proclaimed as an abstraction the cannon of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, ar Five Forks established as a living, embodic

enacted truth. Widely as our flag now floats, still more widely as it may float hereafter, there is, there can henceforth be, no legal

master, no fettered slave. Wrongs and abuses, servility and oppression, may still exist; but the Federal Constitution is no longer their

blest American, so long as he violates no law.

is master of his own limbs and the sole owne

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Of these immense results, the importan

and the beneficence will become more palpable with every added year. Distance is required

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shackles, stricken from the scarred limbs of our countrymen, which form the enduring

monument of our struggle and our triumph. New arts, new industries, new developments

of natural wealth, too long unheeded and un-

lational victory.

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Colfax gives assurance that the storm is over

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constructed under the recent acts of Congress will stand, and will be followed by the three

will stand, and will be followed by the three that have hitherto stood aloof; the rights of

the Freedmen will be upheld and respected, and Impartial Suffrage throughout the land will soon plant them on foundations that can-

not be shaken.

THE TRIBUNE will contend, in the future

as in the past, for Universal Amnesty as well as for Impartial Suffrage. It has no faith in

In the joyful trust that Grant's election has

given the death-blow to Ku-Klux Klans, and all manner or outrages on Unionists and Freed-men as such, and that Impartial Suffrage will

the next four years signalized by an unirecedented expansion of the National Industry and

denied expansion of the National and stay and a consequent increase of the National wealth. We hope to see new cabins dot the prairie, new clearings chequer the forest, new mills, factories, furnaces, erected. North, South, East and West, until our annual product shall be Hundreds of Millions greater than at present, while Mines of Iron and of Coal, of Gold. Silver of the stay of the sta

ver, Copper, &c., shall be opened and worked,

with an energy and to an extent that defies precedent. Believing that the systematic, efficient Protection of Home Industry is the conner-stone of a wise, benignant National Poli-

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valued, will year by year stand forth in attest-

shield, and the folds of our flag no long blazon nor seek to conceal a lie. The

In Westerly, Dec. 24th, 1868, by Rev. Geo. C. Tomlinson, Mr. Morton B. Sweht, of Westerly, and Miss Mary A. Dawley, of In Ledyard, Conn., on Christmas Eve. Dec. Ath, 1868, at the residence of the bride's father, Z. Crouch, Esq., by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. Jacob C. Hankey, of Gettysburgh, Pa, and Miss Clarissa Crouch, of Ledyard. In Greenmanville, Conu., Dec. 25th, 1868, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. Ellas G. Miner d Miss Mary Davis, both of Stonington, Ct.

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returned the young man, "it is all

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From the Watchman and Reflector. PICTURES FOR THE HOME.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has an admirable article in the "Atlantic Almanac for 1869 "-full of good common sense, and shrewd, humorous hits-in reply to the question, "What pictures shall I hang on my walls?" Once, pictures were the prerogatives of the wealthy; now, there is no family so poor that it cannot afford to adorn its home with them. "The question what to get," says the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, "amid the crowd of applicants and possible choices, is often a puzzling one. A picture that is to look you in the face at all hours of the day or night, is after all somewhat of an item in your existence. It is taking to your self a silent companion; and though there is no speech nor language, and its voice is not heard, yet its lines go out into your daily life, and its word to the end of your days. Pictures." she continues, "are as different as people, and to them as to persons applies the rule, Think before you hoose an intimate friend."

In considering the question of what pictures one would buy, Mrs. Stowe proceeds to puncture those most inflated of all live balloons, the "high art" critics, with a skill that is alike admirable and remorseless! Read:

"Well-meaning people, who have money to spare, often are sorely troubled with the ques-tion, what to buy. There are a crowd of talk-ers about pictures, and the cry of 'high art' and a variety of other bewildering cries are flung in one's face at every turn. Does the honest John Stubbs want to get a picture because it is a pretty thing and pleases him, or comforts his wife when he has the blues? Then he has awful thoughts of Don Positivo, his next reighbor, who writes art-critiques for the Ne Plus Ultra, and solemply informs him that the is a duty he owes to society to protest igainst every thing that isn't high art. No-body must be left in peace to have any thing but the publications of the Arundel Society, or artist's proofs of Raphael's Madonnas, or proof-casts of the statues in the Louve, or something else which has the seal of ages—a written cortificate the formal style in which some self-important art critics have condemned or ridiculed efforts that are bringing beauty and pleasure to so many thousand homes that otherwise poverty would keep bare." written certificate of good antiquity giving him leave to admire. Poor Stubbs doesn't ad-mire the Madonna San Sisto half as much as one of Tait's pictures of chickens picking at a worm, or some hens in a barnyard, which put him in mind of the pleasant old days when he was a boy, and of the old farm and meadows, and father and mother, and 'our folks' who are gone. All this almost fills his eyes with terry as he looks but Stribute is a cost follow. tears as he looks, but Shibbs is a good fellow, and when Don Positivo tells him with a lordly air that he can buy such things if he pleases, but he feels it his duty to inform him how very trashy they are in point of art, like a good

Christian the wipes his eyes, and goes resignedly and gives a hundred or two of dollars for an out proof engraving of the San Sisto, and lipngs it up where those dear, too charming frem and chickens were to have been, and feels that he has done his duty by society. To be sure, he doesn't care a bodle for the picture, and near will be the position the light in the last who have been the property of the picture. and never will, but Don Positivo tells him it's high art and he has saved him from getting a poor thing for his money—and that's comfort!"

be suitable for a modern American

denied in acts, that high art pictures free as possible from my positive | She persevered, however; but four home. The language will be reck- form of expensive and evanescent was enabled to obtain the slightest oned little less than blasphemous by flowers, costly and not indispensable trace of her husband, from the fact these pretentious writers, but every works of art and virtu. Whenever that when once landed from the ship friend of living art and the educa-the utility of an object is paramount, each convict received a number, by tion of the people in art will be glad it loses its capability of being an ap- which only he is known to his keepto see her assail the idol which they propriate gift of ceremony. No per- ers. Mrs. Leffingwell knew not her worship so devoutly. She says:

it out, what professed artists and instructed people, who understand the technical properties of art, and the technical difficulties to be overcome in it, consider as interesting and valuable. It also means what pastages have liked and enjoyed, and things that are historically interesting, as the record of the modes of thinking and feeling on such subjects in past ages. Now, many of the best records of these interesting the second so these ast engravings are not suited to family life out ought to be kept in museums and port The admirable engraving of old blind arius is a chef d'œuvre of engraving art, a touching and transic picture, but who wishes at all hours to be confronted by the image of a blind father with a son bitten by a setpent in his arms, however well represented. The betworse it makes it for a home picture. Hung in bcd-room, this work of high ar might giv bad dreams and possible nightmare; and had better be kept in a portfolio and admired when the subject of proof-engratings is up.
If a person should be so fortunate or unfortunate as to get a capital photograph of the first draft of that bloody-bones picture, 'Michael Angelo's Last Judgment,' where the Judge looks like a prize-fighter in a passion, shaking his fist at his mother—such a sketch might have a certain value as 'high art,' for there is abun-dance of high art in this very disagreeable picture, but we should earnestly recommend him not to frame it and hang it up for the terror of his wife and the bad dreams of his innocent or less in the purchase of a gift. low him. Scraping together her believe and the bad dreams of his innocent or less in the purchase of a gift. low him. Scraping together her believe and the bad dreams of his innocent or less in the purchase of a gift. It is might be prompted, as it often scanty means, she found that she

Mrs. Stowe then lays down her first rule for the selection of home pictures, which is as excellent as it is and execution, deliberately begun 1847, she found herself once more heterodox: "As a general thing;" she says, "what is

not high art, but only respectable and permissible art, is the best company for every day family life. As we should not think it amusing to have Satan's Speech to the Sun recited at our breakfast table, so neither should we think Scheffer's picture of Francisca di Rimini a proper thing to be forever talking to us from the walls of our parlors or bed-rooms." She would not have all pictures

mere prettinesses; she would have some represent the higher side of our nature; but such solemn and grand subjects should not be conspicuously placed in reception rooms, or parts of the house where the mere surface-intercourse of life goes on. She then adds: "Pretty genre pictures, such as Prang is get-ting up so many of, have a certain value as

ting up so many of, have a certain value as house ornaments quite independent of considerations of high art. A red cashmere shawi carelessly thrown down on a garnet colored soft, with a gleam of sun shine across it, often forms a bit of coloring that turns a room into a picture. So Prang's overturned basket of bright red cherries, hung on a wall of a proper tint, is a pleasing bit of color, pleasing because it attempts not too much pad dees all the cause it attempts not too much, and does all it attempts well. So also, pious mottoes and texts in illuminated letters have a double value they ornament and they teach. These have no value one way or the other as art; but they are very pleasant and useful as household orna-

Mrs. Stowe then teaches the al phabet of all true-culture-self-reliance, and a courage to reject the advice of others, however pretentious, when their dicta are at utter variance with one's own impressions. Of course, this does not imply unteachableness, it only demands a reason for the faith proffered to us. She

men, will give its æsthetic lips an extra curl when it reads this passage. Following out this thought. Mrs. stowe commends all self-selected colections, whether they be those of a connoisseur with only classical engravings on his walls, or those of some pains-taking business man, and his plain, excellent, housekeeping wife, to whom, "and it is neither sorrow nor shame to say it," "a genuine picture of a smiling baby, a

There is a world of sound art criticism as well as common sense and of the romantic more than the real, genial feeling in this passage, with which we shall close our extracts:

"Can there be but one sort of thing in this world? and is not a tuft of moss, in its way, as good as an oak tree? Is it any sin not to have been to Rome and lived, or any merit to have done so? If your neighbor is steeped to the lips in 'high arts' and so classical that his very chairs have ages of good authority for his patterns, let us not despise him therefore, and let him not snub and predominate over his weaker brother, who has got only so far as a sincere admiration for the pretty things the Lord makes, when genuinely represented. Lord makes, when genuinely represented.

'Hast thou faith? Have it to thyself.' Appland and glorify thy own collection with a full heart, but be gentle to thy next door neighbor who eateth only herbs.

'There are certain humble walks of art in which excellence consists simply in a faithful which excellence consists simply in a faithful and truthful representation of nature, in which the excellence is of a kind of which common people can become good judges. It takes very little artistic skill or sense to judge whether a stalk of blue gention is faithfully painted, or

the copy of a bunch of apple blossoms is true to the model of its great original. A host of such simple, inexpensive ornaments are given by Prang in his chromo-lithography. A bunch of apple blossoms, a blue gentian, so represented as to excel average painting, forms a our hearts cease to thrill when the time of year comes round for their fair originals to smile on us, and never can we lose the sense of beauty in their imitations.

"It is one of the signs of the millennium, that real good art, correct and pure as far as it goes, is being made the inheritance of the million, as it is now being done by the chromolithograph; and we have little sympathy with the scornful style in which some self-import-ant art critics have condemned or ridiculed

poverty would keep bare." Bravo, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe! But what will Don Posi-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

WHAT TO GIVE. Gifts should be adapted to the class of persons upon whom they are bestowed. Social position, age, and degrees of relationship and intimacy, must have a controlling influence. The master and man, the maid and mistress, the formal acquaintance and bosom friend, the husband and wife, Mrs. Stowe has evidently read and the parent and child, the brother and

are suitable for the adornment of a utility. Thus their presents take the long years passed away before shell son, for example, would venture to husband's number, and when she "High art means, as nearly as we can make | bestow upon dame or damsel—unless | made inquiries for him, was always or otherwise, for his assuming the ma'am?" At the end of the time

character of a benefactor-a dining- spoken of, during which her means room table or a set of bedroom furniture, while he would not hesitate been compelled to resort to menial to give a piece of marqueterie, a labor, she one day picked up a Sidstatue, or picture, of ten times the ney paper in which was an account cost. / Though art has unquestiona- of her husband's release, the real bly its utility, the exclusiveness and criminal of the larceny having been comparative remoteness of its kind found and exported. The account make of it something so delicate and gave her husband's number, and the refined that it hardly seems percepti- | facts which convicted him, in so preble, or of sufficient substance to cise a manner that she could not long overlay the sentiment of a gift.

and patiently continued day after upon the ocean, bound to the land of day, of some piece of handiwork, the free, with her mission still unthough of little money cost, are indi- accomplished. cative of a sentiment of affection or . In due time she arrived in New friendliness the sincerity and dura- York City, where she remained untion of which cannot be doubted. til the civil war broke out, not hav-Every touch of a pencil or stitch of | ing in the mean time heard one word embroidery becomes thus a record of of her husband, though she had

friend or lover. The question, What to give? is one and at the first call for nurses in the more particularly pertinent at this hospitals, she responded, and until season in regard to children. It peace was declared there were none would be readily answered if the more faithful in the care of our purpose of the gift were only to sat- | wounded than Mrs. Clara Leffingisfy the child, who is literally pleas- well. While in one of the hospitals ed with a rattle and tickled with a at Washington, she nursed to life straw. It is surprising how easy it and strength a man who knew her is to gratify the genuine boy or girl, husband in the army, who had been not the young "master" or "miss," his messmate and boon companion, who are already used up by a surfeit and who, in his delirium, constantly of enjoyment before they are grown | called upon his comrade to come to up. A hearty child of nature is so his assistance. When the crisis was full of buoyant spirits that his joy- passed, and it was known that the ousness overflows at the smallest soldier would live, she questioned provocation. He requires neither him concerning her husband, and the brilliancy of art nor the piquan- ascertained that he was in a Penncy of novelty to arouse his pleasura- sylvania regiment, having enlisted ble emotions. He, in fact, has so from Pittsburg, two years before. much of the original smack of his She at once addressed Leffingwell a mother earth in him, that he will turn letter, stating in full her efforts to from the most elaborate and expen- | find him, and detailing at length her sive objects to the structures of his disappointments and troubles. With congenial mud. How often have we the usual perversity of army mails, seen infants throw away the gilded that letter never reached its destinawhistle and bells for the greasy bone, tion. Mrs. Leffingwell waited and and abandon the flaunting wax doll watched, but still no answer came,

rag-baby! There is, however, a more import- of her husband. A visit to Pitts- to dinner or to the post-office, much ant object to be considered than the should be after all, in their sentiment. They should express sincere ideas and tastes of the should express sincere ideas and tastes of the household, and not the syrannical dicta of apon the young, who are so impresseme art critic or neighbor. It is desirable and tastes of the sound that the burg revealed the lact that her had expressed at the lact that her had expressed the sound that the burg revealed the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the lact that her had expressed the sound that the lact that her had expressed the lact t ant object to be considered than the burg revealed the fact that her hus- to the inconvenience of customers,)

ciously iconoclastic. The Nation, which tures and impossible stories. Old usually comes upon the dailies of the axles, oil-boxes, everything-and emhas sneered at almost all our best English literature, brightened up by different cities, and now was the ways safe to choose.

WOMAN'S CONSTANCY. WIFE SPENDS TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

IN SEARCHING FOR HER HUSBAND. One of those cases in which womgood dog, a fine horse, a bunch of an's constancy under the most trying flowers, are worth the whole Vati- circumstances is exhibited, recently came to light in Cleveland, Ohio. The story certainly had the imprint and borders close upon the imaginative: yet the manner in which the parties, clears the mind of all doubt, and seems to stamp it with truth. as follows:

and remain near him during his con- en to us, believing in its truthfulfinement, so that she might be the ness. first when his ticket of leave came to cheer him with good counsel, and comfort him with wifely love. The ship containing the convict

red to the Government work-houses about half-way upon her journey, the vessel encountered a fearful storm, Mrs. Stowe has evidently read and the parent and child, the brother and enjoyed the egotistical effusions of the "art critics" of the New York Tribune and New York Nation. The manner in which they sometimes pool-pooh the most beautiful recent- art publications—Prang's inimitable character of the water of pages. The parent and child, the brother and water of the server of the trees, and it is impossible to the trees under the care of art. Free, \$2.25 and upward. None cases the gift should only of patiently watching and waiting, she was enabled, through the kind offices of the American Consul, then the parent and child, the prevent accidents, this glass of patiently watching and waiting, and New York Nation. The manner in which they sometimes pool-pooh the most beautiful recent- art publications—Prang's inimitable chromas, for example—and always go into cestacy over the mediaval reproductions of the Auchande and useful. It would not, it is evident, be exactly go into cestacy over the mediaval reproductions of the Arundel Society, which age is spontage of a year and a half, in which Mrs. Left in the trees, and the is impossible to the trees under the cream of the trees and the trees under the convenience, and a skillful agree has only us convenience, and a skillful agree has only us the growth of the trees, and the is impossible to the trees under the cream of the trees under the case of the trees and the introduction of the trees under the convenience, and a skillful agree has only us the property, as it recommends itself. In some cases the gift should only of patiently watching and waiting, she was enabled, through the reach of all when the growth of the trees under the convenience, and a skillful agree has only us the patient promote the golish Harge Order and waiting, she was enabled, through the reach of the trees, and the is impossible to the large of patiently watching and waiting, she was enabled, through the reach of the trees under the trees

> baffled by the question, "His number, had been exhausted, and she had doubt as to who was meant. Her Among equals there are no pre- course was marked out at once. sents from each other so grateful as Going to the prison authorities at Sidthose which have been made by their | ney, she at length learned that "tickown hands. It is easy enough, in an et of leave man, No. 186," her husimpulse of generosity, or on the mo- band's number, had left the island mentary reminder of the duty of the for the United States of America, season, to put the hand in the pocket | two weeks after his release. The and lay out a score of dollars more next thing for her to do was to folis, by a single thought during the possessed barely enough to pay her whole year of the person for whom passage. She seized upon the first it is intended, but the conception opportunity presented, and in June,

the pertinacious attachment of a made every exertion to find his whereabouts. When the war broke out,

for its successful rival, the shaggy and at length, when the war was over, she set out once more in search

This is sound doctrine, but deli therefore, should be full of gay pic- ly, escaped the destruction which wrong—ties, rails, driving-wheels, Central Park

modern art, supplies such works in means of uniting two persons who perfection, and from omnipresent for twenty-eight years had been sephave odd schemes benevolence, Cock Robin to immortal Robinson arated by a cruel fate. Our heroine such as that of the massachusetts Crusoe there is a series of classical at once made preparations to go to works among which parents are al- her husband, who lives in or near Cincinnati, and who had been apprised of her coming. She accordingly left Pittsburg on Friday morning, and arrived in Cleveland in the afternoon of the same day. What was her surprise and pleasure, on alight- down-right miser, of the ancient ing from the cars at the Union Depot to procure some refreshments, to be confronted by her own hus- are men, too, of an extreme eccen-

band. For a moment they stared at each other, and then with a simultaneous impulse they rushed into each other's arms, all unconscious of the gaping facts were told by the two interested crowd, who, with the usual curiosity, had paused in their hurry to witness the scene. The years that had sepa-The circumstances, as related to the rated them, though they had silvered Cleveland Hearld, are substantially the heads of each, and left lines of care upon their brows, had not eradi-In the beginning of 1840. Henry cated the lone they bore one another. Leffingwell was a well-to-do mechan- or torn from their hearts the memory ic, living in the suburbs of Lon- of the olden time, before relentless don, England. In the month of fate had so ruthlessly thrust them March of that year, a larceny was asunder. The trials of the past were committed near his residence, and forgotten in the present joy, and circumstances pointed to him as the they took the train for home at seven perpetrator. He was arrested, ex- in the evening, happy only in each amined before one of the stipendary other's company. It was while they magistrates, and fully committed for were waiting the departure of the trial. A month after, he was con- Cincinnati train, and through the victed, and sentenced to hard labor kind offices of one of the Cleveland in the penal colony of Australia, for and Pittsburg officials, to whom Mrs. a period of ten years; and in less Leffingwell had revealed a part of than a week thereafter he was on his her history, that the above was obway to that far off land. His devot- tained. Though, as we said at the but you, Mr. Mayor, I have never ed wife, who all the time firmly be- | beginning of this article, the story lieved in her husband's innocence, at has the imprint of the romantic and once made preparations to follow, unreal, still we give it as it was giv-

SUBMARINE LIFE.

About twenty years ago, Hiram Hill, then well known in Cairo, acarrived safe, and her cargo of living cepted employment on Messrs. Eads human beings was at once transfer- & Nelson's wrecking or submarine bell boats. In time he was installed Not so, however, the ship upon which as diver, and as such we propose to Mrs. Leffingwell embarked. When speak of him. He remained with Messrs. Eads & Nelson a period of eighteen years. He is now on Messrs. and, after buffeting the waves for Dugan & Co's. Underwriter, where two days, foundered and went down, we saw him a few days ago, and the crew and Mrs. Leffingwell bare-t learned something of the life of a y escaping upon a raft hastily con- diver. The use of the bell in diving structed when it was found the ship is now discarded. The diver wears could not be saved. After an ex- a water-tight armor over his entire posure of several days, they were person, except the head, which is picked up by the American ship covered by an inverted metalic pot. North Wind, bound from New York in which the head can turn and move to China, where Mrs. Leffingwell was at ease. Thick, transparent glass is at length landed, only to find herself fixed in front to serve as windows: further than ever from her destina- and, to prevent accidents, this glass

Riches attiract riches; and thus it than hers, but through which she der, but can, without incurring any library, is well hit off in this and the is usual for the wealthy to receive clung to her resolve with true Eng-succeeding passage, which, however, the most expensive presents. Peo- lish obstinacy, she finally found her- the bottom. The moment he disapwe have not space to copy.

She then grapples at once with the cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid any indication of conferfing a cardinal axiom of the art-creed of avoid axiom of the a relieved by a self-acting valve, fixed | them; separate rooms were taken at the side of the head. If the pump that night; war was resumed next does not furnish sufficient air, the

Mr. Hill informs us that he has remained under water five hours at a that a few days ago a gentleman time. The great weight of lead from Ithaca saw a farmer's boy standfastened upon his feet and body is ing by the roadside holding a horse, necessary to counteract the buoyan- which he recognized. He asked the cy of the air furnished him by the boy who was the owner of the horse. pump. While on the boat, the arm- And the boy replied: "It belongs to or and weights form a load for a a crazy Dutchman looking for birds' strong man. Under water they im- nests over yonder in the woods." pose no realizable weight, and in no The "crazy Dutchman" was Prof. way impede motion. Mr. Hill in- Louis Agassiz. forms us that he has, while under water, often clambered up stanchions, jumped down hatchways, a distance of twelve or fifteen feet, with much greater ease and less risk than he might have performed the same feats the tree is full of them. They yield out of water. Taking with him his tools, he had frequently worked for hours at a time, patching up the bottom of snagged steamers, sawing The tree continues to flower in the boards, boring holes, driving nails, &c., with perfect ease and accuracy. When the water is clear he can re-

cognize ships at a distance of two or three feet and at a distance of six inches he can determine the different kinds of timber. When the rivers are high and the water muddy, everything is impenetrably black, rendering it immaterial whether his eyes were open or shut. But to him the character of the water is immaterial. He has been at the business so long that by the mere sense of touch he can instantly determine what portion of the wreck he is exploring; can caulk up cracks, or patch up holes; riage. The forgetful old gentleman can determine the character of the carried the letter in his pocket a sunken cargo; pass from hatch to week, much to the perplexity of the hatch through the hold; and do young lady, who did not receive an everything else under water that an answer, and greatly to the anguish expert blind man might do on land, of the impatient and despairing lov-He says that he breathes full and er. satisfactorily: that there is no stifling sensation, no odds how long he remains under. Indeed, so accustom- graphical errors; and only three. ed is he to life and labor under was These are: An Oxford Bible, the ter, that he feels somewhat lost when perfection being attained by means der water; yet he has no scales on don and Leipsic; and an American his body, no signs of fins and gills, reprint of Danse. nor even web feet. He is, to all intents and purposes, a human being, Irish beggar in the street, who asked not even partaking of the nature of him for sixpence. Sir Walter could

ODD YANKEES.

Democrat.

a merman or any fish.—Cairo (Ill.) not find one, and so gave him a shil-

BY JAMES PARTON. [From the Atlantic Monthly for January.] A curious thing about New England is the variety of eccentric char- "The three hardest words in the acters to be found there. In almost English language are, 'I was misevery town there is a farmer or me- taken!" Frederick the Great wrote chanic who has addicted himself to to the Senate, "I have just lost a some kind of knowledge very re- great battle, and it was entirely my mote from his occupation. Here own fault." Goldsmith says, "This you will find a shoemaker, in a little confession displayed more greatness shop (which he locks when he goes than all his victories." some art critic or section. It is desirable, that the drawing and parting abound the good or ill, is to be regardant that the family should be good or ill, is to be regarded on a japaned to know that a picture and post picture simply be cause it is smooth and post picture or instead on a japaned with the most effective in this respect, uncand not those of others. If it desirable, the paper should consist in the facts of the most effective in this respect, unquestionably, but care must be taken to cause it is smooth and post picture or instead that the present our own that of the present our own that of the present our own that of the present our own that the family seed the present our own that the family as an artistic pleasure is a bound to not the post picture and not those of others. If it desirable and post picture and not those of others. If it desirable and post picture in the present our own that the family as an artistic pleasure is a beside for good or ill, is to be regarded advertisements in a number of Penniot far of a farmer, who is a pretty good geologist, and is forever pecking a farmer, who is a pretty good geologist, and is forever pecking a way at his innocent rocks. Again you will find a machinist work of the earn between the post of the present our own that the post present our own tha

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