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every nerve in your being is like it's wasp, circulating the most ven dithat poison around your heart;

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NEW YORK WEEKLY. ach lesue contains from Eight to Tests and Skutches, and Half a Dozen ?

ng through its columns; and at le

Is all over clouds as soft as down. "The way of the clouds is long and dim, I would I were there to carry him, My Baby." "He will be holden by chernes bright,

A fair new star for a large titey light:

— Sweet Lady."

"The way to the heavenly town is long, I would I could sing him a cridle song." "Our Lord stands waiting at Heaven's door And Mary Mother runs on before, Sweet Lady."

"Oh, lie will feel strange in the heavenly str My Baby." "But the hapy innocents he will meet, For the comely food he will cry and gaze "They make him a feast in the heavenly pla Our Lord will be there to speak the grace,
And Mary Mother with godly face,
Fair Lady."

"The heavenly town will grow so dear, He will forget his mother here, My Baby." ' He shall think of his mother in all the che

> PULPIT SKETCHES-XIX. Written for the Providence Evening Press BY JOHN A. TAYLOR.

Had Dr. Dix lived in the 14th century, when monackism was in its palmy days, and was the recognized pathway to ecclesiastical preferment, he would quite likely have embraced its most rigid dogmas, and faithfully practised its most unimportant rites; for he has about him a palpably cloistral air. Observe him as he enters the church, preceded by a score of choir-boys and his assistants, all robed in white gowns, looking neither to the right nor the left, his small, thin two reach the light of the the cowl and gown to transmute him to a Franciscan friar of the middle ages, wholly devoted to the propa-

gation of the most holy faith. Nor does his manner and appearance alone betoken this. His very method of thought discloses it. He belongs to that numerous class of educated men among us who have emerged from their regular course of study, like Lazarus from the grave, bound in their grave clothes. They live in a realm of supernal philosophy, a kind of abnormal, ethical atmosphere, which is completely foreign and inapplicable to the real life about them. They have an ideal picture of a world which they have never seen, and a misty conjecture of the details of sin, of whose real nature and practical working they have no conception not obtained by

for a thousand years. ly down the aisle, and is provided of the pancity of money and books, with a large sounding board, which and the consequent value of all pergives an unpleasant, gong-like ring sonal property, than the following

Personally, Dr. Dix is not prepos- a century after the first settlement uary estate. In less than a year, appeal was then taken to the old sessing in appearance. He is little on the island: above the medium height, with a long, thin neck issuing out of naring a head of ordinary size. A prominent nose, and a certain compactness about his forehead, indicate strong mental power and the capacity to readily avail himself of his abilities—to use all-of himself. The eyes, however, belong to another They have nothing in common with the present about them. They ive life, but in a library. His face script and inscribed in a bold round appears entirely shaven of beard, chin, you perceive a short crop of | Church, which covers a very large hair lurking beneath, which has es- portion of the lower part of the city caped his notice, or obtained his west of Broadway, most of the titles most clergymen, rests ill upon his long line of venders to these musty shoulders, and his gait is neither dig- old wills, whose preservation is the nified nor graceful. But he has a fountain of their security. kind, pleasant voice, which wins your favor and attention. It is fine and clear, like the intellect which sup- teresting will cases ever decided in plies it with words, and the effect is

thought, any original conception of was that which confirmed the will of the relation of sin to humanity, or Henry Parish, a wealthy, intelligent, unique suggestion as to the practica- and respectable merchant of this city, look in vain. For the current of his October, 1829, Mr. Parish, then 42 Profound he may be, learned he undoubtedly is, and as an expositor of merchant, married Miss Susan Delathe doctrine of his church justly oc- field, an intelligent lady of the first cupying an important position in its society, but of moderate means, aged esteem; but one who listens to him 24 years, with whom for 27 years he is continually reminded that he is a lived a life of the utmost harmony strictive sense, an antiquarian, and always of the most amicable nature, power which generates truth and perament seemed particularly to faduction to the practical necessities of married life. For some time aft ; life. Varying in the slightest detheir marriage they resided at the gree from no established rule of house of Mrs. Delafield, a lady of reawakens no response in the breasts a few years, however, they removed

referred, it is not our province to posing of his large estate, then valued even suggest. The fact itself is at about \$700,000, and accordingly greatly subversive of his power, and executed an instrument, the main yet he fulfills an office for his denom-instion which could be performed by To his wife, real and personal estate, few of her many bishops. As an including the dwelling house at Baraccomplished and learned defender clay at, a store on Pine-st., furniture, of her truths, a doughty conservator wines, silver, &c., valued at \$831, of her ecclesisatical prerogatives, and 000; to his nephew and namesake, of her ecclesiastical prerogatives, and a rigid opponent of all concessions to the "spirit of the times," he ranks to the public on Sandays.

The will of the young man, there was embodied the river that marked its course by a confession of the forgery for which winding black line across the laudthe remainder of three-eighths of the young man, there was embodied the river that marked its course by a confession of the forgery for which winding black line across the laudthe remainder of three-eighths of the young man, there was embodied the river that marked its course by a confession of the forgery for which winding black line across the laudthe remainder of three-eighths of the young man, there was embodied to the public of the young man, there was embodied to the young man, there was embodied to the young man, there was

Sabbath Recorder

jury have passed upon its validity,

and decided it to be worthless as a

The three cases already cited have

btained celebrity by reason of their

mportance as leading cases of law

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH DAY, JANUARY 7, 1869.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1250.

VOLUME XXV.—NO. 2.

he bears his dignity with becoming namesake, the son of a former part al importance from the fact that it humility, showing by no outward sign or token that he takes to himself any greater ment as the rector of the wealthiest and most numerous he was the youngest of the officiating members at Trinity. His private life is unimpeachable.

and he commands the universal respect and esteem of those who most intimately know him, while among the younger clergy of the church he is regarded as the most conclusive low him who have an abiding faith with his widow and sisters, already mented the estate of Alice to such a in the competency of persistent and earnest endeavor to develop ordinary only heirs at law, and continued so afterward, its possession became a qualities of the man of genius.

IISTORY OF THE PARISH, LISPENARD,

GARDINER-TYLER, ALLAIRE, AND JU-Perhaps in no act of a man's life do his personal peculiarities display themselves at once so prominently and truthfully as in the making of his last will and testament. Then, if and he embodies in a document which become wholly indifferent to its verdict, the real feelings and desires of ture to influence; and in the act who gave it, he for once uncovers the flimy gauze of dissimulation which has so long disguised his actions, and deals frankly with those who are to succeed him in the amenities and privileges of citizenship. Prior to the establishment of the Court of Wards by Henry the Eighth, it was almost a necessity to make the Crown ment to insure its execution. Percould only dispose (if they left a wife and children), of a third of their perrealty either fell a prey to the avarof our statute of Wills, however, and The service at Trinity Church is its interpretation by the judiciary, its choir boys have become famous to testators in the disposition of their throughout the country. The at- property, and to this extreme freenorthwest corner of the church, part. | more certain information can we have

> short will, bearing date less than half portion when I came from him and added unto it 20 shillings; and I leave my daughter Sarah Curtiss, sole executrix." No doubt this was a well-to-do man

> hand on the records. With the ex-

. THE PARISH WILL CASE. One of the most important and inthis country, both on account of the points of law settled and the circum-But if you shall look for any new stances accompanying its litigation, bility of Gospel reformation, you will who died March, 2, 1856. During meditation does not run among men. years old, and doing a large and increasing business as a dry goods gatherer of valuable things in a re- and propriety. Their relations were has about him little of that creative and a compatibility of taste and temadapts its train of reasoning and de- vor the affection and serenity of their rhetoric, with a clear, polished dic- spectability and refinement, and the tion, which at first attracts, he yet widowed mother of Mrs. Parish. In of his auditors, and establishes no to a house in Barclay-st, at that closer intimacy with their feelings time desirable as a location for resiand sentiments than that afforded by dences, away from the bustle of downthe barren recognition of the truth town life, where they remained unhe advocates. Compared to Dr. til 1848, when the increasing tide of Chapin, or Dr. Hall, he is as a north-mercantile interests had so hemmed To what occult cause this may be Parish resolved to make a will dis-

as to either learning or ability. And tate valued at \$20,000. To another of Mr. Parish's will derive additionner, real estate valued at \$5,000. To was directly in conflict with a de-

mentipped in the will, were then his degree that at her death, thirty years

not be set aside for any cause that, house generally regarded her as an ice of the Crown, or descended by about four months afterward, during idiot. After her residence at Mr. established rules of primogeniture an interval of unusual intelligence, Stewart's, some improvement was culminated. Nothing in Eugene a will to within the age of 60 years. candle, or how many a meal she won of tobacco. Some hard smokers are in whose training she felt a keen. through a rapidly lapsing line, finally he re-executed it with the same for- effected in her deportment; her habit | Sue, Miss Braddon, or Bulwer can | While we must acknowledge, with | by it for the starving families of the | great workers, as we all know; but | sense of responsibility. She realized malities. Under the provisions of of excessive drinking was cared, her If he died intestate, the king, as parents patriae, took all the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and not a privilege," yet it were certain the starting effect of all the fishermen, incotization on will and character of his property is an absolute right, estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the liberal language and of the personal estate. Under the fishermen, inicotization on will and character trusted with the oversight of some marration of simple facts which accompany this case; while no exsee the largest church in America. Dr. Dix is by no means an orator, and usually retires at the conclusion of the sumptious service, and occupies the desk at St. Paul's chapel. On the first Suuday of each month, than is to be obtained from the wills ciety, the New York Orphan Asylum, of her life of sustaining intelligent few ships of war coming to our ports, and the St. Luke's Hospital, \$10,000 views as to the disposition or value it is scarcely to be wondered at that ty church. This is situated in the are preserved on our records. What each and to the New York Eye In- of her estate, and therefore rejecting firmary \$20,000, and also revoked the her will. The opinion was formally portion making him joint devisee Circuit, and also, on appeal from his with his brother James of the resid- decision, by the Chancellor. A final

however, by a third and last codicil, | Court of Errors, when the three dehe revoked this entire clause, and cisions below were reversed, and the desires to set things in order, being weak in body, but in perfect memory. In primis, My best suite of clothes and a pair of bed blankets wife. Three years after the last cod-bate, on the ground that "the whole icil he died, and four days after his evidence established that degree of death Joseph Delafield, one of his understanding, however low and executors, offered for probate the sluggish, which raised the testatrix four instruments we have described as the last will and testament of Heny Parish, merchant. The admission two distinct parties. First: the sis ters, who denied the validity both of almost reflect the light of the burn- of those days, who sowed his patch | the original will and the codicils, the ing martyrs of the middle ages—at of corn upon Chambers-st., and former on the ground of its revocaleast they might have witnessed the spread his hay on both sides of tion by subsequent changes in the scene. They are large and vacant, Wall-st. Many of these early wills estate, and the latter as being obdulled with constant use, not in act- are translated from the Dutch manu- tained by the widow through fraud and undue influence. Second: the brothers, who, desiring to retain the but occasionally, as he elevates his ception of the early grant to Trinity original will, the residuary clause of which had assumed the importance of a large estate by the subsequent increase of its value by about 100 clemency. The robe, which becomes to our city lots trace back through a per cent., yet anxious to defeat the codicils which gave this estate to the widow, joined with the sisters in declaring the latter to have been obtained, through artifice and undue influence, from a man whom they alleged to be so far reduced by the apoplectic attack as to be incapable of adging of the effects of his disposition of property. The trial of this case involved the protracted examination of a very large number of wit-

exact position of the testator's mind different codicils subsequent to his grew wider, until in the following at the time of the execution of the paralysis. The daily habits and acts of Mr. Parish were exposed to judicial notice with the most minute particularity, and the disclosures of imbecile old age with all its unpleasant accompaniments were construed acive claimants to imply or disprove a shattered mental condition. Nearly two years after the will was offered. the late Alexander W. Bradford, then Surrogate for this county, gave a very lengthy and able opinion, in which he favored the admission of the will and first codicil to probate, rejecting the last two codicils as inoperative, by reason of the incaraciy of the testator at the time of their execution. Appeals were taken by the executor and Mrs. Parish to the ern iceberg. Faultless in expression, them about with wholesale houses year unanimously affirmed the de-exhaustive in treatment, and void of that Mr. Parish selected a site on pision of the Surrogate, and from exhaustive in treatment, and void of all taint of pedantry, he yet falls to get near his hearers, who view from afar off the stately beauty of his periods, as one would, shivering, as one would, shivering, the pale, cold glory of a late November sunset.

November sunset.

The was had on the evening of that day, and on the following day Mr. Union-square, and erected, at a cost of \$112,000, a fine mansion, where he raid in three hours from the stately beauty of his periods, as one would, shivering, admire the pale, cold glory of a late November sunset.

The was had on the evening of that day, and on the following day Mr. Union-square, and erected, at a cost of \$112,000, a fine mansion, where he was argued in January, believing him to be innoduced in the pale, cold glory of a late November sunset.

The was argued in January, believing him to be innoduced in the control of the Surrogate, and the o

parish on the continent, than when aunt of his wife, an annuity valued Alice Lispenard was a daughter of brother's sons, a cousin, two brothers- (whom he mentions in his will as n-law, one sister, and three sisters- "having such imbecility of mind as in-law of his wife, which last be- to render her incapable of taking quests amounted to \$210,000. Thus care of her property,") by an annuiauthority on all contested points of having disposed of \$696,000 of his ty of \$500. The subsequent death theology. His success must be an estate he gave the rest to his two of a brother, however, and the rise encouraging precedent to those be-brothers, James and Daniel, who, in the value of the property, aug-

ability into a successful rivalship with up to the time of his decease, there question of considerable pecuniary the more transient though meteoric being no fruit of his marriage. Durimportance. For a short time after ing the summer of 1849, just seven her father's death she resided with years subsequent to the making of her brother, Leonard Lispenard, in this will. Mr. Parish while transcript her brother, Leonard Lispenard, in , Mr. Parish, while transact- the lower part of the city, and after ing some business in Wall st., was that she boarded with strangers, unsuddenly stricken down by an apoplectic fit, which destroyed his powers of speech, and reduced him to a family, where she was treated with state so closely bordering upon com- the utmost care and kindness so long plete idiocy, as to summon to the as she lived. Shortly after her decontest which followed the proffer of cease, which occurred in 1836, Mr. his will for probate, the ablest coun- Stewart, having then a very liberal sel then at the bar, to decide whether estate, offered for proof an instruhe was capable of exercising his will ment which made him sole heir and at all. He, however, survived the executor to her entire estate. The

event seven years, his general bodily legal heirs of course contested its health was restored, and his appetite probate, and during a long trial befor food remained unimpaired Durwas able to read, write, or distinguish | defeat and establish its validity. The his heart. He has then no ends to one letter or figure from another. heirs-at-law proved that from an early gain, no schemes to further, no fu- Yet, although from the time of his age Alice had been considered and attack, he never uttered an intelligi- treated as an idiot; that she had which commits his spirit to the God ble word, he manifested the liveliest never been able to spell words of interest in his business affairs, dicta- more than two syllables, had never ted investments and changes in in attended school regularly, and could vestments from time to time, super not distinguish the value of coins. not distinguish the value of coins. vised and corrected his check books | While a young girl she acquired | will finally rejected. Since then a and other accounts daily, listened un- habits of indulgence in strong drinks, derstandingly to the newspapers, and frequently appearing in a state of communicated with visitors who stupid intoxication. She often ex- means of devising real or personal called, by means of a few signs and | hibited the most violent passion and sounds which he made. Forty days submitted to reproof, and even conones the principal devises in a testa- after this attack he executed an im- finement, after she arrived at mature portant codicil to the document age with no attempt at resistance which we have already described at She never appeared in company, had length, which was attested by no a silly, unmeaning laugh when spoken less distinguished a person than Dan- to, and her food was put upon her sonal estate, which in those times | iel Lord, Esq, of this city, and so de- | plate at the table without inquiring was indeed a modicum, while the sirous was he that this codicil should her choice. Those who visited the

and their political and social relations; but in the Jumel Will case, exceed in the startling effect of alued at \$76,000, and the additional there treated with consideration and tremes can be greater than those tainly desirable that some measure be regular as a lighthouse, steady as for distinction. It encourages reve- self-and speak gently and tenderly furniture, paintings, silver, &c., in charity, and received from her other which meet in the youth and age of adopted which should avert the miscident to their improved style of life.
Thus amended, his disposition of property remained unchanged until September; 1853, when he again reSeptember; 1854, when he again reSeptember; 1854, when he again reSeptember; 1854, when he again reSeptember; 1855, when he again reSeptember; 1854, when he again reSeptember; 1855, when he again reSeptember; 1854, when he again reSeptember; 1855, when he again reSeptember; 1856, when he again reSeptember; 185 appointment of his brother Daniel as concurred in by the Hon. Ogden him to this city, where her brilliancy

executor; but did not revoke that Edwards, then Circuit-Judge of this of intellect and personal attractions soon gained her a commanding position in the aristocratic circles of Manabove the absolute and general legal

incapacity of the mere idiot." THE GARDINER-TYLER CASE. Quite as interesting a case as either of the above, has proved the Gardiner-Tyler case, recently brought to a termination by the rejection of the will of Mrs. Juliana Gardiner, of diner was a highly respectable lady, enjoying an estate valued at about \$200,000, mostly situated in this city. The heirs, living at the time of her decease, were a son. Col. David Gardiner of Staten Island, a gentleman of liberal culture, and honorable connections; a daughter, Mrs. Julia G. Tyler, wife of President ington Hights, and bereft of the ex- little, perhaps, but in five minutes old, and spin a hank or two of thread and grass were laid on the ground, John Tyler, and a grand-child, Harry Beekman, the son of a deceased daughter. During the Autumn of daughter. During the Autumn of 1863, Mrs. Tyler with two children arrived at the homestead at Castleton, being driven from the Tyler es
schemes to obtain her money by deschemes to obtain her mon ton, being driven from the Tyler estate by the commotions consequent upon the occupation of Virginia by our troops. She came there full of a love for the Southern cause, and nesses, among whom were some of her children were not at all chary of the most distinguished members of manifesting their political preferences about the household. Col. Garthe medical profession in our city, who were called upon to define the thus constructed between the memadopted ch. the testatrix, and the children of a brother, William bers of Mrs. Gardiner's family daily

Jones These claimants were soon February, less than three months ler, David received a note from his who paid the ambitious children of mother requesting him to leave the house where he had spent his entire the brother \$80,000, and successfully house where he had spent his entire defeated the will upon the ground of southern States, of forgery, and senlife, with the exception of two years insanity. in California. David hastened to comply with the request, retiring to a farm in Port Richmond. Mrs. Tyier having now a clear field of action, case, yet unsettled, is conspicuous. in the name of the firm employing woman, and contrast it with the misapplied herself assiduously to the The extreme difference of opinion the young man and made payable to sion of the Rock. There are many wants and necessities of her mother; entertained by the parties may be bearer was one day presented, at degrees between them. Few, like and six months after, Mr. Lott C. judged by the fact that while the bank, by an unknown person and the rock, stand up wholly to work Clark received a note from Mrs. Gar- proponents of the will estimate the paid. Its signature was subsequentdiner, interlined by Mrs. Tyler, givestate at \$50,000, the heirs-at-law larger instructions for a will to be drawn. The will, however, was not immediately drafted, and on the 3d day of October, 1864, Mr. Clark was place in the remarkable wills of the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting bastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city. Mr. James P. Alleise was the hardwriting basily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with city and destruction; lew, fixe the woman, "let their light shine" so brightly for good. But to one of the many degrees between them we must all most certainly belong—we all lean towards the woman or the decision by the successor can bear witness to the inflictions which must be borne, for the successor first production; lew, fixe the woman, "let their light shine" so brightly for good. But to one of the many degrees between them we must all most certainly belong—we all lean towards the woman or the flictions which must be borne, for the successor can bear witness to the inflictions which must be borne, for the successor woman, "let their light shine" so brightly for good. But to one of the many degrees between them we must all most certainly belong—we all lean towards the woman or the successor of his predecessor:" hastily sent for by Mrs. Tyler, with directions to come at once and bring the papers. An interview with Mrs. Tyler was had on the evening of that day, and on the following day Mr.

Tyler was had on the evening of that day, and on the following day Mr.

The day and on the following day Mr.

The following day Mr.

The day and on the following day Mr.

The follow day, and on the following day Mr. was, at the time of Declaration of was convicted, however—only two kindness. There is many a rock the subject is worn threadbare.

about ten which his junior. A pre-Mr. Allaire upon an improved plan, vious will, made in 1858, devised the which he had devised for reducing homestead or staten Island to David, the consumption of coal. The Alner, real estate valued at \$5,000. To his two sisters, Miss Ann Parish, an elderly maiden lady, and Mrs. Allen M. Sherman, \$20,000 each. To an aunt of his wife, an annuity valued at \$5,000. To each of his five executors, as a personal gift, \$10,000. To each of his estate proved sufficient, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter, and providing for Alice, he willed \$10,000 to each of his daughter and providing for Alice, he will each of the estate beautiful to David, the consumption of coal. The Aller works, soon after founded by calculation beautiful to David, the consumption of the leading and the remainder of the estate pand the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of t Rebel flag we displayed, inciting a previous, he married a Mrs. Tompvisit of the athorities. This will kins, who had been for some time a of 1864, being offered to Surrogate member of his family. Previous to Henry B. Mitcalf for probate, met with the many vigorous opposition Mrs. Reve, one of his children, with from the Colonel, who claimed that \$100, on account of a difference beinfluence of ars. Tyler, and in his land to her from him. In 1850, the behalf Surroge a Bradford, then in will, which is the subject of the pre-the prime of the very successful can sent litigation was drawn and exe-reer, appears. The most rigid outed, and by its provisions the bulk scrutiny into ways general of the estate goes to Mrs. Allaire for mother's a state of the son

ed benefits from the handling of her of his second marriage. A farm monies during his long service in her | worth \$10,000 is devised to Throckbehalf amply sufficient to offset his morton, and some small legacies to tened, trembling, to the wind and the disinheritance under this her latest the others. The children of the first sea. The morning light dawned at will. Yet, although no stone was marriage, consisting of Mrs. Frances last. One boat that should have left unturned to imply the least favor W. Reve, James P. Allaire, Throck-been riding on the troubled waves received, the proponents were unable morton Allaire, Mrs. Andrews, and was missing—her father's boat! and to detect the slightest instance in Mrs. Hasbrook, oppose the will upon which he had even seemed to forfeit the ground of undue influence on father's body was washed upon the the implied confidence reposed in the part of Mrs. Allaire. Ten years shore. him by his mother This investiga- ago, after a tedious contest before tion lasted nearly six months, and at Surrogate West, that accomplished its conclusion, the Surrogate rejected jurist decreed that the will be admit of a human being; fifty years is a the will as obtained by undue influ- ted to probate. But it was carried ing all this time, however, he never vigorous efforts were made both to ence. An appeal from this decision to the Supreme Court, where two in- as the woman did of whom I am was heard at a General Term of the effectual attempts have been made to speaking. 'She watched her father's Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, during establish its anthenticity by the ver-May, 1866, when the decision of the dict of a jury, they being on the first occasion about equally divided, Surrogate was reversed, and judgment entered ordering the will to be and on the second preponderating in slept, and by night got up and set a admitted to probate. On appeal to favor of its validity, while a third candle in her casement, as a beacon the Court of Appeals, however, this trial is now in preparation. last decision was reversed, and the We have thus briefly sketched

> gation, all the interest of pleasing mate channels, that they have passed without the light of the candle. of both legatees and heirs-at-law entrance into the harbor. it is scarcely to be wondered at that with the personal rancor so univer-

of a British officer, and eloped with contests.—J. A. T. in N. Y. Tribune. fifty years of watching and self-deni-GROWN PEOPLE'S TOYS.

trim the wick of that one candle! determining power too vigorous to to-day." So it passed of become enslaved. If one decides time; but not long after it to become enslaved. hattan Island. At the age of 30 she bits of earthenware and the like, fanwas left a widow, and soon after Ste- cying the rubbish money. Our smile fifty years of worthier, certainly not to find that it costs him a hard strug- supper?" said the little ones, quite phen Jumel, a French wine meris kindly, but there is an air of pitychant, yielded to the magnetism of ing condescension about it, as much limited ones, difference of more successful labour. Little, indeed, of the "midnight oil" consumas trying as the first, but a few days she thought she would tell them her charms, and offered her the name as to say, "Poor little ignorant under which her estate has become things, it does not take much to tickle the trimming. It allows the reason. "Children, your worthily deserved the trimming. In Atlantic Almanac."

The state has become things, it does not take much to tickle the trimming. In Atlantic Almanac. notorious. Upon their marriage, no them." But are they a whit more other city but Paris was thought of foolish than full-grown men and woas a residence, and after a few years men? Look at the trumpery that never have been called into exercise. passed there, the extravagances and tickles us. They can play in the dirt follies of that gay city reduced their with their toys. Their fun is wholeresources to such an extent that resouled, rollicking fun. They have to they pay the woman? No; they are sudden, and are surprising in their toys. Whirlwinds, in Eastern countries, know I have no mother to punish me remember, so I have to punish myself." trenchment was found necessary. no fear of their make-believe money Returning, therefore, to this city, being stolen or lost. No visions of thank her? No. Perhaps they feel they were together successful in re- breaking banks; no misgivings about gaining the wealth which they had risky investments keep them awake lost, and at his death Madame Jumel o' nights or spoil their appetites by equate to express their obligations, had passed a youth of fashionable day. Silks and jewels give them no life, and found herself possessed of a concern. When they play they very valuable estate. Late in life with all their might, tumbling head they look upon it as a matter of Aaron Burr yielded to the unfaded over heels, perfectly oblivious of the charms of the octogenarian, and a rules of polite society and the exact- lay fish on her threshold, and set a marriage and divorce followed this ments of etiquette. If the confec- child to watch it for her till she acquaintanceship in rapid succession.

Our heroine them retired to Washington Hights and boroft of the exington Hights, and bereft of the exciting pleasure of gay society, filled out the lengthened measure of her existence with illusive imaginings of schemes to obtain her money by described by described and, have a thousand times more before her door, lest they should discovered and hard, have a thousand times more before her door, lest they should discovered and hard and had taken eight men to lift and the speak crossly, cheeking the same of the exciting pleasure of gay society, filled the disappointment is forgotten. We for her while she slumbers; and they ready to be supported on poles for time it was touching to see how contained the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow in the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow in the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow in the front of a bungalow. It was the front of a bungalow in the front of will two years before her death, giv- us half as happy as the rudest play- ed to be due. Their grateful deeds cessively hot, and there appeared not mother will be tired to-day, and pering the bulk of her fortune to charithings make the children of the poor. are more than she expects, and as a breath of air, this roof was moved haps it will make her go without her table institutions, with some incon- The boy of ten who plays at hop- much as she desires. How often in the far distance of siderable annuities to a few of her scotch or pig-in-the-ring on the sidehousehold. The executors, two min- walk, might well be envied by the my English home, I have awoke in carried up with speed, whirling you don't want to have mother punisters, named in the instrument, upon speculator, who gambles for a "gold- a wild winter night, and while the offering it for probate, found its aden chain or a wooden leg," in the wind and storm were rising, have mission opposed by a certain Nelson gold room or stock market.—N. Y. thought of that Northern bay, with Chase, who carried a niece and Ledger.

united in the person of Mr. Chase, good character, and who was very respectably connected, was, some few ing charity the rock has long lost years ago, convicted, in one of the more than half its terrors, and contenced to prison. He had been em- to all besides, it has most surely ployed as clerk in a dry goods store proved a blessing to her. As an instance of persistent and and was occasionally called upon to lengthy litigation, the Allaire will assist the cashier. A check, drawn advantage on the character of this

stroyed, and making such reparation THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR.

Ring out the old, ring in the new! Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true! Ring out false pride in place and blood The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right Ring in the common love of good!

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold Ring out the thousand wars of old Ring in the thousand years of peace. Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land; Ring in the Christ that is to be!

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,

on the dark, driving clouds, and lisbeen riding on the troubled waves half a mile from the cottage, her

This happened fifty years ago, and fifty years is a long time in the life body, according to the custom of the people, till he was laid in the grave. Then she laid down on her bed and to the fisherman and a guide. She sat by the candle all night, and trimsome of the prominent instances of med it; and spun; then when day litigation over wills in our city. No dawned she went to bed and slept in subject is more intimately connected the sunshine. So many hanks as with the relations of social existence she had spun before for her daily than this. The weaknesses of old bread, she spun still, and one over. age, the vindictiveness of revenge, to buy her nightly candle; and from the reigning and ruling motives of that time to this, for fifty years, the reigning and runing motives of through youth, maturity, and old have been done. Carry the use of the heart, all find expression in such through youth, maturity, and old the herb a little further, and the parcontests; and the sister State of age, she has turned night into day, tial palsy of the will extends to Connecticut has been so impressed and in the snow storms of winter, other functions. The sense of vision with the importance of the first of through driving mists, deceptive is one of the first points where the which is even now becoming the these considerations, as a means of moonlight, and solemn darkness, that further encroachment of the drug subject of renewed judicial investi- diverting property from its legiti. northern harbor has never once been shows itself. Many cases of amau-

Happy woman! and but for the dreaded rock her great charity might But what do the boatmen and the very poor; but poor or rich, they that thanks of theirs would be inadcourse. Sometimes the fishermen are lost sight of in the clouds.

and have pictured to myself the casement, and the candle nursed by that bending, aged figure! How delighted to know that through her untir-You, too, may perhaps think with

acter of the young man he had de more fully the wonderful beauty and intricacy of their branches. What silence, too, came with the snow, and what seclusion! Every sound was muffled, every noise changed to something soft and musical. No more I have the authority of a competent trampling hoofs, no more rattling and candid English woman for the trampling hoofs, no more rattling wheels. Only the chiming sleigh the hearts of children -Longfellow.

The tobacco question is one of the Arctic voyager describes his little party traveling over the icebergs, and pictures them as they rest at evening

truth about tobacco is, that it is not a strong poison enough to produce any very palpable effects on the ties, by people of average constitu-Yet I remember seeing a very famous athlete decline a cigar offered him, on the ground that it would be enough to unfit him for his performance, which required perfecty steady nerves and muscles. A langer to which smokers are exposed is injury to the temper, through the increased irritability which the

practice is apt to produce, and to the will, which it is powerful to subjugate. This habit introduces into the conduct of life one of the most imperious forms of self-indulgence known to human experience. Our state prison convicts are said to pine for their tobacco more than any other luxury of freedom. The amount of duty unperformed or postponed or for the narcotic stimulant, must form have been done. Carry the use of

rosis, or loss of power in the nerve and startling drama seems to have a law restricting the time for making How many lives she saved by this of the eye, are traced to the free use man had a family of young children

like insanity, are more apt to fasten habit. She soon had occ Fifty years of life and labor-fifty themselves on natures originally de- so. The children asked ' she early yielded to the solicitations sally attendant upon extended legal years of sleeping in the sunshine—fective and ill balanced, than on was sick? Why she did n those in which the poise of the fac- dinner?" "No," she s al, and all to feed the flames and ulties is well adjusted, and the self- mother thinks it best to lives of great men and just men and that he will be better for leaving off again. "Why, ma, do eat some wise men, few of them can show the use of tobacoo, he must expect supper. Why won't you eat some

effects. On a sultry day, and without any previous agitation in the atmosphere, they will take place, carrying upwards, with a revolving moround and round, as it went up, till at last it became but a speck in the distance, and was soon lost to sight. In countries where whirlwinds are of frequent occurrence, it is not surprising that "the sons of the prophurged Elisha to send and seek after

TRIALS OF HIS SUCCESSOR. The Christian Register thus happily touches off a grievance hard to be borne by one who is so unfortunate

to be like Mr. Van Buren, "the suc- | She repeats it, as a prayer rather than Interval, James Parish, one of the both appeals were revived by their representatives, the result of which was that in June, 1862, the Court of Appeals, five Justices concurring, affirmed the decisions below, and the will and first codicil were recorded as the last will and first codicil were recorded the the that the only portion of the state not passing to Meny Parish, after a litigation covering a period of six years.

The will of Aller, the both appeals were revived by their representatives, the result of which had been made the agent of that town. James P. Allaire, the testator, was married at the early age of nineteen, and shortly after learned the trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of steam navigation, in the constitution of marine engines, and and dislikes of the parish. What he did, and what he gaid, and what he did, what he gaid, and what he gaid, and what he did what he gaid, and what he did, and what he gaid, and what he did, and what he gaid, and what he did the trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of steam navigation, in the constitution of marine engines, and about the time that the philosophers of the old world were demonstrating the incapacity of any ship to hold were demonstrating the property to the sister of the living as a seamstress. Very that was, falling to obey.

The will off all the shadow of the with the stator, was married at the early age of nineteen, and shortly after learned the trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of the read of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of the was, falling as a seamstress. Very that was, falling as a seamstress. Very that was, falling as a seamstress. Very the provious friends, managed to trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of the trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of the trade of a brass-founder. He soon became identified with the cause of the trade of a brass-founder. He soon

over and oft-repeated doses of the

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN GIRLS. In his last letter to the Springfield Republican, Dr. Holland draws the following comparison between English and American girlet

"I have said that the English-

woman is larger than the American.

statement that the American woman bells, beating as swift and merrily as is the handsomer. There can be ab question, I think, that the average American girl is more beautiful than her cousin across the water. She has greater delicacy of feature, and generally a finer make up. She ma-tures earlier, and, it is quite likely, fades sooner, but the fact that she is prettier is not to be disputed. The when their freezing day's journey is over, who can grudge them a pipe of tobacco they take with such calm enjoyment after their coffee? Who would have robbed Napoleon of his snuff box at Waterloof Who night watch, or the tents on his acrid nepenthe? The plain ward has a ward box which he finds in his acrid nepenthe? The plain ward box ward ward box ward box

ward, but Lam sure that the English

"Female education in the two countries differs greatly, and, singular as it may seem, the education of the English girl is more showy than that of the American. As a general thing, the English girl knows little natural sciences. These branches in: America absorb a great deal of time, as you know; and you will find multitudes of American girls who are adepts in them. That, in the education of the English girl, which strikes an American, is their knowledge of language, of literature, of music, and of drawing. Everything which contributes to show in society is acquired by the English girl. I cannot recall among my English traveling acquaintances a lady who could not speak French, and several of them have spoken French, Italian, and German, with entire facility. With these languages at command, with a wide acquaintance with history and belles lettres, and with the accomplishments of sketching and playing the piano, it must be acknowledged that the English girl shows for all that she is, and that for social purposes her acquisitions are greatly superior to those of the American girl."

SELF DISCIPLINE.

An intelligent and cultivated wo-

ternoon; it is wrong to speak cross

to any one; when you do wrong I member not to do so again; but you punish myself." The children all loved their mother very dearly, and seemed deeply

moved that she had to purish hertion, whatever may chance to come self, and go without her supper or dinner, for speaking cross to them. places, and carried upward, till they ness of all wrong doing prose in their young minds, since their mother felt that she was obliged to punish herwinds, confined probably to a small self for doing a wrong act. But then to and fro; and, after flapping a supper." Or, "Please don't, Harry; moment or two, was raised aloft, and I'm afraid it will trouble mother, and ished, you know."

Hester Vaughn is a woman in priets," seeing Elijah go up "by a ter months of solitude, without being. whirlwind into heaven," should have visited by a single person, some urged Elisha to send and seek after preacher left her a hymn-book, and im, "lest," as they said, he might she said it was a great comfort to be "taken up, and cast upon some her, because she had so much time to mountain or into some valley."-Bi- read, and it was, and is, such a relief from the monotony and heartlessness of her surroundings to repeat over its sweet words. More than all, she said to Mrs. Kirke and Mrs. Lozier that she liked the hymn:

Let me to Thy bosom fly." as a hymn, fervently to herself when

she is alone: It seemed to her as if some of the

lines were written peculiarly for her: "Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;
Leave, ah, leave me not alone,
Still support and comfort me!"

And when the darkness gathered down to its closing lines:

"Cover my defenseless head With the shadow of Thy wing."

a the tri color consequence include

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

LÔVE OF THE TRUTH.

The Bible-the Book-an especia revelation from heaven—has peculiar attractions to the Christian. Indeed, to him this would be a dark world without it. Its disclosures to him are wonderful, and he exclaims with Paul, "O, the depth of the riches, of God!" It contains a proclama- legislation. God rested on the sev tion of mercy to a lost world-a enth day and sanctified it, but he did world lost by its own willful apostacy, not give a direct command to man to and irremediably lost, without such a keep it. The proof that man did proclamation. The person and keep it from the creation to the givthe case still more wonderful. Angels have been commissioned from the from the Bible narrative, b. from the divine throne, to visit earth on er- constitution of man, and c from hisrands of mercy or wrath; but who tory outside of the Bible narrative. can comprehend the love of God in sending his own Son on the errand of mercy alone. Behold, he clothes his divinity with humanity, and comes down to a world of rebels, and and assures them that the Son of show that in the Christian dispensa-Man came to seek them that were tion the time for observing the Sabdevelopments he makes of the divine to the first day of the week. character! What treasures of wisdom and grace does he open up be-

fore ignorant and degraded humanity! What inducements to repentlife! What'a spirit does he recom- ally Dr. Hitchcock's.) mend to mankind, the practice of 4. Early History.—It is a fact of his life. Yet in the carrying out of day, and as superior to the seventh equal to the inexorable demand of every where pervaded the church. iustice, so that God could be just, its very dregs, "It is finished." On, then, the way was open-a stream of light came from the throne. and reconciliation was complete. This is divine revelation; this is the grand thought of the Bible. The Bible, then, is precious to a Christian.

y, and accepting it with a believing, and grateful uirement made upon him. ight of revelation in his human reason and philosophy is rejected. Onward in the pilgrimage of life he proceeds, cheerful and happy; the love of the truth sustains him, amid the trials and temptations which surround him. The divine treasure is more precious to him than thousands of gold and silver. "Buy my follies and pleasures and honors,' the world says; but the answer is promptly returned, "I buy the truth. and sell it not."

He loves it as the great denogtory

of truth of truth found no stere

This love of the truth induces him to consecrate himself, and all his powers, to Him who has redeemed him with his blood. He loves the truth, because it unfolds to him the supreme excellences of its author, the hights and depths of his love. He loves it because it purifies his affection, awakens in his soul the noblest aspirations, and opens up before him a blessed immortality. His love of the truth induces him to active effort to diffuse its doctrines in the world, and to pray that it may be believed and practiced by all mankind. He knows that if men receive it, their chains of error and sin will be broken, their lives reformed, their families blessed, their troubles relieved, their hopes inspired, and their deaths happy. Lord, send forth thy light and thy truth. Amen. GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

THE SABBATH OUESTION:

A DEBATE IN THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, N. Y. It is a regulation of the Union Theological Seminary, that the Rhetwo from each class, are chosen to Sabbath-School workers in some of conduct the discussion, one of the our Schools, who now study their faculty presiding. The utmost free-lessons sufficiently to interest their dom is granted each speaker to bur- classes well; and it is to be regretsue such a course of thought as shall ted that their instructions are lost. be most in harmony with his views. saye to their own classes. Such lation: On the 9th Dec., the following bor should not be thus lost, while so

was assumed by one of the speakers the mattered to Sabbath-Schools from the senior class, that as a matter qualifications and duties of officers of history, the Sabbatarian view of and teachers, methods of study and the question was of quite recent ori- of recitation, recommendations of gin, dating no further back than such helps as teachers need, etc., etc. about the close of the sixteenth cen- We are too much scattered to be all tury, when Dr. Round of England reached immediately by good instiwrote upon the sucrec

Dr. Hitchcock, Professor of the our paper, would be received by all Historical Department, presided and of our communities. summed up the question, in about . A course of lessons, to do the most the following terms:

1. Ante Nemonic Sabbath.--It must be admitted that the account in both of the wisdom and knowledge Genesis does not amount to explicit character of the ambassador makes ing of the law by Moses rests solely The lessons should embrace every upon inferences. These are drawn a real improvement in Sabbath-School 2. The Decalogue. The Decalogue was in essence universal, but in form | fant classes superintendents' reviews. it was Jewish.

3. The change of day in the light of lesson hymns, etc. Such a course of the New Testament. The opus, the opens to them hiergreat commission, burden, of the whole question is to Sabbath literature. It would secure system in Bible study; uniform lessons, and concert work in communilost. What grand, yet interesting bath was changed from the seventh ties and in the denomination, thus giving opportunity for the best re-

This like the question of the Ante sults in teachers' meetings, and in Nemonic Sabbath, rests solely upon in-Sabbath School institutes and conference. There is no law in the New Testament authorizing the change: nor ance, and a return to obedience to is there any historic statement that such the divine government! What per- change has been made. (The italics fect directions does he present for are ours; the language is substanti-

When Conference, or other bodies,

really wish to elevate our Sabbath-

Schools, they can certainly find the

means. We earnestly ask that it be

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1868.

From New York to Hornellsville,

by the Erie Railway, is a trip of 331

miles, requiring some fourteen hours

favorable auspices. Leaving the city

at 6.30 in the evening, we passed

would be likely to indulge in extrav-

agant expressions of their satisfac-

tion with it. The roominess of the

line to, general favor; and when to

this is added the uniform courtesy of

passes.

SALEM, W. VA.

which would turn this world into a history that the first day of the paradise. What marvelous sacrifices week was not called the Sabbath does he make demonstrative of his until the time of Eusebius, at the belove! All that was attractive, in- | ginning of the fourth century. Every structive, and elevating, shone out in one however, regarded it as a sacred

this divine commission, something day. The fact that there was little must be done to justify the divine or no controversy in the early church government in offering pardon to upon this question, is easily accountthe guilty. A penalty must be paid ed for by the deep fervor which The frankness with which the and yet the justifier of the ungodly, above statements were made, is If who accepted the divine offer in worthy of the candor, eminent learn penitence of faith. See him baring ing, and deep piety of the man who his bosom to receive the dreadful made them. But how any man, in stroke: Hear him crying out in the light of such facts, can satisfy anguish, as the fires of divine wrath his conscience in the practice of Sunfall upon his soul, and exclaiming at | day Sabbatizing, and consent to last, when he had drank the cup to "teach men so," is a question we cannot easily solve. New MARKET, Dec. 29th, 1868.

SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS. Our Sabbath-Schools are now demanding much of us. Their vital importance to the Church and to the Sabbath cause, claims for them something of the best talents of our peoelse, and which never could have ple, and all the advantages of imbeen known or renceived of -inout proved methods of instruction. There important railroad station, and a vil

Schools. System in study, thoroughness of instruction, a deeper, constant, feels his heart glow towards growing interest, and an engagedness of the whole people, from the s haste and delays not to prattling infant to the gray-haired and runs northwest to Buffalo. Some ommandments. . With this | parent, should characterize our Sabbath-School exercises. If this is not station may be gathered from a few with other interests around us.

heart the dim and flickering light of done, our Schools will not keep pace statistics, for which we are indebted to the editor of the Canisteo Valley But what shall be done to accom- Times. There are thirty regular plish this? In many places, our trains passing here each week-day, people need, first to be awakened to of which twenty carry passengers. the importance of the Sabbath-School, The receipts at this station for tickand to be interested in it. The Con- ets over the Erie road amount to beference, the Associations, and our tween seven and eight thousand dolwriters, are doing something to this lars per month; while the receipts point. But even where a people de- for tickets over connecting roads sire a Sabbath-School, and maintain amount to a large sum. The pasone of which much good may be senger and frieght business of the said, the cause in many places really station, for the past three years, has languishes for the want of system ranged from a little over one hunand effectiveness; that is, for the dred thousand to nearly one hundred want of well-qualified officers and and fifty thousand dollars per year. teachers, whose hearts are fully en- |. There are residing in the village 496 gaged in the work. For this want. persons employed regularly by the too, something is being done by inrailroad. Of these, 101 are connectstitutes, conventions, and other ed with the machine and repair shops, means. But much more can yet be 38 with the car shop, 15 with the done. It is by right assistance in rail shop, 41 with the passenger and systematic work, that the most good freight depot, 40 with track repairs, can be effected with the least effort. 35 are conductors, 70 brakemen, 57 We cannot afford to waste time in engineers, and 41 firemen. our Schools by having children mere-Probably no railroad managers in ly learn verses, without gaining in-

the country have been more extenstruction from them; neither is it sively criticised, or more roundly wise nor interesting to be satisfied abused, than have those of the Erie with a little advice drawn only from Railway, especially for a few months the surface of the text. Every past. Possibly they may have given Bible lesson is too full of precious some occasion for criticism; but it teachings to every class, to be thus is easy to see that a large share of lost. Yet how few of our Schools the unfavorable comment made upon are supplied with teachers who study them may have originated in the their lessons sufficiently, in all their natural antagonism between them bearings, to make the most effective and the managers of competing applications? Many have not the roads. We question whether anyhabits of study, nor the helps neces- thing in their management compares sary to aid them. It is not indispen- for audacity with the recent action sable, yet it does pay, to study God's of the New York Central Railroad Word with all the light of learning | Company in declaring a scrip diviand of science. There are those dend, which enabled its leading mantorical Exercises of each alternate among our people who are capable of ager to put several millions into his week shall consist of a debate upon drawing the best instruction from own pocket, besides enriching his some practical question growing out Bible lessons, and of aiding others friends, and ruining not a few of his of the daily lectures. Six students, in doing so. Doubtless there are Mr. Jay Gould, President of the Erie Railway, recently published a

that company, from which we make a few extracts worthy of consideraquestion was discussed: "Is Sunday | many need this very help, which a

Shortly after I became President of this

tered into negotiations with these Companie and, as a result, the road in question is now being rapidly constructed, and by July 1, the Eric Railway will be doing a fair share of the business of these Companies between New York and Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, connecting at Chicago. From this source I ex-pect to derive a revenue of from one to two nillions of dollars per year.

We not only are suitering for engines and track, and the pressure upon it was so great that it was almost impossible to pass the vast traffic of the Company over it. Frequent de-lays in both passenger and freight trains were a necessary result. These delays injured the traffic of our line, to obviate which I am now double-tracking the road so rapidly a partial tutes; but any helps given through

double-tracking the road as rapidly as possible from Buffalo east, Hornellsville east, Corning west, and on the Delaware Division. Very good, should be directed, or at least sanctioned, by the denomination, as through its Conference or Associaone hour in the running of passenger trains, and one day in the running of freight trains, besides doubling the capacity of the Road.

I found the character of the iron rails so deficient in quality that I considered the road unsafe, and immediately called to my assistance the best talent and experience in the country, and we are now manufacturing our own steel rails at a rate which will cover the entire line between Buffulo and New York in tions. It should be the result of our best Bible learning and Sabbath-School talents; otherwise, some would still prefer to use the lessons wrought out by First-day organizaentire line between Buffalo and New York tions, with all their Sunday errors. and I consider our track to-day equal to any in the country. I found the road in bad shape. As to the supply of fuel and its great cost, although we were buying a large amount of coal we were buying much of it at retail prices, and instruction, such as selections for parallel readings, notes, comments, geographic exercises, special adaptations to adult, intermediate and in-There was another important matter pro object lessons, blackboard exercises,

sented to my attention at an early day, namely, a third rail, or narrow gauge. All our Western connections excepting the Atlantic and Great Western, were narrow gauge; requiring: a transhipment at Buffalo and Dunlessons would be a new step in Bible pany, declire so impo tant an imand loss of time they occasioned me, I do no regret them. The charges made are without e slightest foundation in truth, as was wel

own to the principal instigators.
Since I have been connected with the Company I have secured the following roads and n the following terms:
The Patterson and Newark, extending from gara this connection as very important. I makes Newark, a city of one hundred and twenty thousand population, and the largest manufacturing city in the Union, one of the termini of the Eric Railway.

The Newburg and New York Railroad, four-

een miles, making the shortest line between Newburgh and New York, is being construct-id by this Company. It had been contemplattime. We took it last night under I have made a contract with the Deleware every station between there and here on time." and in as comfortable a manner as any reasonable man could ask. If interested parties had not rith the new road being constructed made it fashionable to speak in a-diforidge, embraces all the new lines which have been secured or constructed under my admin-stration. I consider them all important adferent strain, travelers by this line

itions to the company.

I have also revised and made a new contract with the United States Express Company nade upon a more equitable basis, and large cars, which a wide-guage only allows, creasing our compensation for doing the is sufficient of itself to recomend the

ON THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL

There is a congregation of Adventthe emyloyees, who appear to regard ists, of the Miles Grant School, in it as their business to accommodate the village of Locustville, R. I., who the public, it is not strange that the on last Thanksgiving Day dedicated busines of the line is steadily increasnew meeting-house. Several dising, and an air of thrift marks the courses were delivered in connection principal villages through which it with the occasion, Eld. Miles Grant being one of the speakers. A citi-Hornellsville is coming to be an zen of Locustville, desiring to hear discussed, was instrumental in bring- tion of their probation to 120 years. the point where the Western Diing about the debate which is the He said that Jesus, after his crucifixvision of the Erie Railway proper subject of this sketch. The speakers begins, and from which a road ownwere Allen Morron, M. D., a Scotch ed by the Erie Company branches off Presbyterian, a lay preacher, and platform lecturer, from the State of New York: and Rev. Augustus preaches a portion of the time at Locustville. The debate opened on the evening of Second-day, Dec. 14th, and continued six evenings, being held at Barbers' Hall, in the above named village: Eld. S. S. Griswold, and a Mr. Slocum, were chosen chairmen of the meetings, one for each side. Each speaker made three speeches of twenty minutes length each evening. The question was stated as follows: "Do the Scriptures teach that man is wholly mortal, and there is no intelligent entity which leaves the body at death, that is capable of enjoying happiness or suffering pain?" Mr. Durfee took the affirmative, and Dr. Morron

the negative. As space will allow of but a very brief report of the discussion, I shall refer only to the principal proof texts used, briefly indicating the subject of each, for the convenience of and Jacob. the reader, and mention a few of the

prominent points made on each side. large share of his proof-texts on the to them more apparent force in the and glass always are inseparable, first evening, and the most of them in his first speech. The Doctor, on the other hand, was more sparing of his, at first, but introduced them at | failed to reach the arguments which different stages of the debate.

Mr. Durfee struck his key-note by quoting and remarking upon Job 4: 17, "Shall mortal man be more just than God?" and followed with Rom. Mr. Durfee struck his key-note by 6: 12. and 8: 11. "Your mortal body," &c.; 1 Cor. 15: 53, 54, "This to notice their arguments on the mortal must put on immortality;" 2 Cor. 4: 11. "Our mortal flesh:" 2 Cor. 5: 4, "That mortality might be Doctor, was the distinction of body he (man) is also flesh;" Ps. 78: 39, 'They were but flesh;" Ps. 103: 14, 16: Gen. 3: 19; Isa. 40: 6, 8, and is known only by certain properties; 1 Pet. 1: 24, "Man," "flesh," "is as extension, weight, gravity, &c. but dust," and "grass;" and the 14th | Spirit is known only by its powers; statement in regard to the affairs of chap. of Job.

Dr. Morron followed in his first speech, admitting the doctrine of the passages quoted, but as referring to | ly mortal, then there can be no rethe body exclusively, and proceeded surrection, nor awards after death; for were caged in a menagerie, the exto quote passages to show that, in in the destruction of the body, and in hibitor would describe him some-

term soul, both agreeing that it is used in different senses, but Mr. D. denying that it ever refers to an entity distinct from the body. By this time, the opponents were fairly grappled with each other, and with their subject. But at this point their relations in the debate were practically reversed, Dr. Morron leading in the affirmation that the soul is a distinct entity, possessing intelligence, volition, and immortality: that it is in the soul that thoughts and memory afford the consciousness of personal identity, while, on the other hand, there can be no absolute physical

repair. This brough Mr. D. into the negative. The following are the prominent passages adduced by Dr. Morron in the progress of the debate, to estab-Luke 12: 45, "Fear not them that kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul," &c. This be regarded as conclusive proof of distinction of soul and body, a the former lives after to Mr. D. interpreted man could deprive then of only the present life, while God could deprive them of eternal life. quoted the 30th verse of Matt. 10. life, to show that it means life in the

identity at different periods of life, as

the body undergoes constant change

through the processes of waste and

Acts 7: 59, the prayer of Stephen. Mr. Durfee explained this to be a prayer that his death might be hastened, so as to end his sufferings. Luke 9: 28, 36, the appearance of

Moses and Elias on the Mount of transfiguration, which the Dr. took to mean that they literally came from the spiritual world; and as Moses had died, and his body been buried, his appearance was not in the body. His opponent held that it was not simply a vision, without any corresponding present reality. He interpreted it to be a prophetic representation of the appearance of Christ when he shall come in his kingdom, and of his subjects at that time, their glorified state.

Phil. 1: 23. Paul speaking of a departure to be with Christ. 2 Cor. 5: 1, 8, our earthly tabernacle and the heavenly house; absent from the body, present with the Lord. &c. There was no reply to these two pasning, when I was not present.

to the spirits in prison. This was inspirit world, the punishment of their transgressions, the justice of the penmade merry over this interpretation. ridiculing the idea that God would Christ to vindicate his justice in their was the spirit of God that raised up who preached to the spirits in prisand that the prison means the limitaless as any dead man, body and soul.

world then must have been three days without a Saviour Eccles. 12:7, "Then shall the dust Durfee, an Advent preacher, who return to the earth as it was, and the new habit becomes stronger continuspirit shall return to God who gave This was replied to by quoting Eccles, 3: 19, 20, "That which befalleth the sons of man, befalleth

beasts * * * as one dieth, so dieth the other," &c. Matt. 22: 31, 32, "I am the God the dead, but of the living," from which Dr. M. argued, that the patriarchs were living in the spiritual body and soul. Drink helped murlong dead. He said that the Saviour's object in this case was to prove to the Sadducees the immorscious. With God no one is dead: all live to Him in the person of His Son. He quoted Rom. 14: 7, 9, not long before its companion comes 'None of us liveth to himself, and in. It is innocent looking, and gains no man dieth to himself," &c., and John 11: 25, "I am the resurrection and the life." He was the re-

made and defended, by Mr. Durfee, Mr. Durfee brought forward a to deprive Dr. M. of their aid, gave the general impression of the audience seemed to be that he utterly Morron had based upon those passages. Mr. Durfee further contro-

to quote here. Neither have I room this, its mere uselessness should be question of the everlasting punishment, or annihilation of the wicked. Among the points raised by the of the qualities of matter composing all the money he spent for tobacco. the one, and the attributes and powers possessed by the other. Matter

as thought, will, memory, emotions, conscious personality, &c.; and all these are totally unlike. Another point was, if man is whol-

Then followed definitions of the satisfaction with the manner in which the devate had been conducted.

INTEMPERANCE.

In speaking of intemperance, w venerally mean the use of intoxicating liquor. But as the abuse of any of God's gifts is really intemperance, we can safely apply that term to the use of the liquor-seller's best friend and ally, Tobacco. Although not as tion together. injurious in itself as liquor, it is used by a greater number of persons, and s as a habit even more foolish and weak. The drinker can get drunk. and feel good for a short time, while the tobacco user can do neither. Tobacco robs the poor and needy of a great amount of money that their due. Many a devout church member, when called upon and solicited to contribute something for the Missionary or Bible Society, will lish his position: Matt. 10: 28 and put his name down for a dollar or two, and taking out his pipe from his mouth, tell you that he can't afford to give more, while at the same time he has a box in his pocket that it has taken many a dollar to fill with tobacco, and will again. If he burnt a greenback occasionally, it would do him less injury, and be just as sensible a proceeding, as to burn where the same term is translated them in the shape of tobacco. Perhaps he don't think that he has de-

prived some poor heathen of a Bible. The poor laborer must have his weekly allowance of tobacco. If his wife asks him for a new bonnet, he rolls his quid, and tells her that he can't afford it yet; she must economize; and goes out to his work, stepping into the store as he goes to get a quarter of tobacco. Now, if he would save the money he spends in one year for the weed, he might get his wife a new bonnet and little Dick and Mary a new suit, feeling all the stronger and happier for his sacrifice. Many so-called sensible men use itpersons who are strict in preventing extravagance. If their children beg for a little money to buy fire crackers, they tell them how useless it is

to spend money for such things, while at the same time they themsages, unless it was on the last eve- selves are burning ten cents in the shape of a cigar, and priding them-1 Pet. 3: 18, 20, Christ preaching selves upon the good advice they terpreted by Dr. M. to mean that give their children. Then, in going Christ, when he had suffered death, to their places of business, they feel went in spirit and showed to the an- rather dry, and step into the saloon, take the cobwebs out of their throats,

and continue to do so every day until they become regular drinkers. In these days, it has become a fashpunish his creatures in hell two or ion for young men to smoke. Young three thousand years, and then send America may have splendid clothes, and a cane, and a plenty of rings; but he does not think his tout ensem-Jesus, (Rom. 8: 11,) and not Jesus, ble complete until he has a cigar. It may disagree with him: but he will lie in bed with a sick headache for

day, in order to break himself in to smoking; and when he can go puffion, till his resurrection, was as help- ing along the street like a walking chimney, he thinks he is a man. To this Morron replied, that the The cigars he smokes cause a thirst that water will not quench, and he resorts to the bar-room to drink, the ally, and he at last becomes a drunkard, and is perhaps killed in some drunken brawl. People may say that he died of injuries received in fighting; but the truth is, he was killed by tobacco. People may say that his first cigar cost ten cents; but it cost really, the value of his state, though their bodies had been der him, but Tobacco acted the stool pigeon, and tempted him to its use. Tobacco has served the devil well tality of the soul, as the basis of an | many times, and goes hand in hand argument to prove the resurrection | with drunkenness. It often commencof the dead. His opponent explains es a man's destruction, and liquor that it meant they were alive unto | finishes it. In many places where the intoxicating glass is never seen, vou will find the pipe, and it is often

entrance into many places where its ally cannot, turning its slaves over surrection and life of Abraham, Isaac to the latter for the finishing touches. Many a man, who dates his destruc-The ingenuity and ability with tion from the first glass of liquor, which these interpretations were might easily trace it to his first cigar. In the drunkard's carousals, the pipe mind of the hearer, than seems possi- and you will seldom find a man who ble when thus nakedly stated. But drinks who does not also use tobacco. If you are shown a so-called

drunkard's grave, you may be sure it is a tobacco users grave also. Eminent physicians assure us that tobacco alone is injurious to health. and that few can long use it, without injury to themselves. Yet aside from sufficient reason to prevent people from using it. How foolish for a man to work hard for money, and then burn it. Many a person that is swallowed up;" Gen. 6: 3, "For that and spirit as shown by the character now poor, might be rich, if he had But he burnt his fortune in his pipe or cigar, and must stand the conse-

What a filthy habit it is to chew tobacco, spitting the juice upon the carpets, and everywhere else about the house! A man becomes beastly, the end. His example will remain when he becomes a chewer. If he question was disconsed: "Is Sunday the Sabbath?"

A greater part of the arguments went to show that the Sabbath was instituted at creation for all ages.

About the usual] amount of effort was put; forth in the yain attempt to show that redemption, was completed at the resurrection—that redemption—was or greater was own to show that redemption—that redemption—that the Eresurrection—that the Eresurrection—that the resurrection took place on this was a sufficient reason why than creation—that the resurrection took place on this was a sufficient reason why as onone enters of the week, and, that the resurrection took place on this was a sufficient reason why than creation—that the Eresurrection—that the resurrection took place on this was a sufficient reason why than creation—that the contents of the week. No attempt to this was a sufficient reason only the first day of the week. No attempt to this was a sufficient reason only the substyling that the resurrection took place on this first day of the week. No attempt was many of our weak, struggling that the resurrection change had settled by the most able substyling that the resurrection took place on the first day of the week. No attempt to many tenchers. Conference can many from the Serveth to the Esabbath from the Especial to thousands more. Then why should the the first shown that redemption, we there the thousands more. Then why should the there the thousands more. Then why should the this was a sufficient reason of the sould contain the contained the part of the standard the Apostes changed the Especial to the substyling manifested to the substyling manifested to the didition to the mortal body, there is dudition to the mortal body. The dudition to the mortal body, there is dudition to the mortal body, there is dudition to the mortal bod Both sides were ably argued, and He will endure much to procure it; serves our homage. Here he is

Why should men reduce themselves to the level of beasts? The use of tobacco if useless and wicked; one of the devil's principal agents for tempting man. Would it not be well to include tobacco in the temperance pledge? It would help the cause to conquer this enemy, for drunkards will not be scarce while tobacco chewers are plenty. Fight both habits, and when you succeed, let the two inseparable friends go to destruc-

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS TREE. Who would have thought it, so

I. E. Jones.

soon, too, after the one that grew and flourished to such a degree last year.? But such is the climate and soil of Waterford, Conn., that another has grown and matured: not in the church, but on the premises of the worthy Superintendent of our Sabbath School, D. P. Rogers; not in his field that recently produced more than one hundred bushels of corn to the acre, but in his parlor. Well may it be said of such, "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

On Christmas Eve, the entire Sab

bath School with parents and friends. were cordially welcomed to the house of Mr. R., to partake of a bountiful repast, and witness the shaking of s tree that bore all manner of Christmas fruit. Then distribution was made, consisting of money, clothing made and unmade. Dorcas yet lives. and understands what is most need ed in this inclement season. Then came the distribution of books, from the smallest, to those as large as Webster, or the Men of our Times or the Female Poets of America, can produce. Truthfully thought we of making many books there is no end," and the distribution of them will not very soon be ended. Then followed the gift of other articles too numerous to mention by name, all received with uplifted hands, spark ling eyes, and joyful hearts.

After the singing of some beauti fal pieces, selected for the occasion by the organist, Miss I. Lester, and bidding our host good night, wishing him and all others a merry Christmas, we parted, being mutual ly benefited.

THADDEUS STEVENS.

During the brief session of Congress before adjourning for the holidays, time was taken for the forma announcement of the recent deaths of Congressmen, and for the usual remarks in eulogy of them. When the death of Thaddeus Stevens was ans nounced in the Senate, Charles Sum ner paid a tribute of respect to his memóry, which was as eloquent and impressive as it was deserved.

Of Mr. Stevens' efforts in behalf of Popular Education, Mr. Sumner

"Two things Stevens did for his adopted State, by which he repaid largely all her hospitality and favor. He taught her to cherish education for the people, and he taught her respect for human rights. The latter lesson was slower learned than the former. In the prime of life, when his faculties were in their highest vigor, he became conspicuous for earnest effort, crowned by a most persuasive speech, whose echoes have not yet died away, for those common roads, are the handmaid of civilizad o'clock, which they did promptly of republican government. His pow-little fellows went to work on their erful word turned the scale, and at roast turkey, plum pudding, and great cause was won. This same mince pie with a will. They had powerful word was given promptly and without hesitation to the vindithen from constant and most cruel outrage. Here he stood always like a pillar. Suffice it to say, that he dred and fifty Christmas bells. was one of the earliest of Abolitionists, accepting the name and bearing the reproach. Not a child in Pennsylvania conning a spelling book, beneath the humble rafters of a village school, who does not owe him gratitude: not a citizen rejoicing in that security which is founded on the equal rights of all, who is not his

Of the share that the Great Com-

moner took in the impeachment of President Johnson, Mr. Sumner says: "I know not if he could be called were better called a debater. And yet, I doubt if words were ever delivered with more effect than when, broken with years and decay, he stood before the Senate, and in the name of the House of Representatives and of all the people of the United States, impeached Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors in office. Who can forge his steady, solemn utterance of this great arraignment? The words were few, but they will sound through the ages. The personal triumph of that moment was merged in the historic grandeur of the occasion. For a long time, against opposition of all kinds, against misconceptions of the law and against apologies for transactions without apology, he had insisted on impeachment; and now this old man, tottering to your door, dragged the Chief Magistrate of the Republic to judgment. It was he who did this thing and I should do poor justice to his life on this occasion, if I failed to express my gratitude for this heroic deed. His merit is none the less because other influences prevailed in

The peroration of Mr. Sumner was most admirable and comprehensive, and will be cherished as a true delin- cal struggle is in progress. The cord, N. H., last week, and fatally eation of the character of the man whose life was devoted to the claims of humanity. It is as follows: "It is as a defender of human

rights that Thaddeus Stevens desupreme. On other questions he erred. On the finances his errors were signal. But history will forget these and other failings, as it bends with reverence before those exalted labors by which humanity has been place among illustrious names, which uncertain steps; but the gathered three years."

strength of years is in his countenance and the light of victory on his server, stand aside! A hero-statesman passes to his reward."

LARGE FIRE IN PROVIDENCE -A fre broke out in the mailing room of day morning, Dec. 31st, destroying the extensive newspaper and job printing office of the Providence Press Company, the hay and salt store of Stephen D. Andrews and Horace A. Brown, and the market of Stokes & Leonard. Hon. Sidney Dean, the manager of the Press, es caped by coming down the stairway. an attempt extremely hazardous, the flames and smoke making his exit very unsafe. Some one was thoughtful enough to lower the two falls attached to the building, and all but two of the thirty inmates saved themselves by sliding down on the chains. Among the number who escaped in this manner, was Mr. Foster, a reporter for the Press, and Mr. Stephen Holroyd, a gentleman sixty-five years of age. A printer named Thomas E Jennings, unable to descend by the fall, and was rescued by means of a ladder. The building was owned by Alexander Duncan, and was

alued at \$50,000, upon which there \$20,000 insurance. The loss of the Press Company is estimated at about \$40,000, upon which there is an insurance of \$17,000. Mr. Andrews' loss is estimated at about \$8,000, upon which he has an insurance of \$3,500 in a Hartford office. Messrs. Stokes & Leonards' loss was \$2,500—no insurance. Mr. Browns loss, \$500—no insurance. The Press resumed publication on Friday after 100m, from the office of the Herald.

RAID OF MEXICAN BANDITTI INTO Exas.—On the 18th of December party of Mexican robbers rode into the village of Clarksville, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and a part of them, proceeding to the custom house, shot Mr. R. R. Ryan, acting deputy collector, and W. H. Phelps, a night inspector. The latter was horribly cut and mangled. Ryan was left for dead, but soon recovered his senses and escaped to a place of safety. Phelps died. Another party engaged in robbing private houses, obtaining considerable booty and murdering Mr. George T. Hammond; a custom house inspector, whom they found at one of the houses. The citizens rallying, the bandits were driven off, taking with them their plunder.

John T. Hoffman was inaugurated Governor of the State of New York, without breaking bulk. Jan. 1st at the State Capital. Notwithstanding the furious storm, a large concourse of citizens was present, and the Sixteenth and Twentyfifth regiments and a company of artillery paraded and escorted the Governor to the State House. The retiring Governor, Fenton, made a feeling address upon laying off his gub ernatorial honors and welcomed hi successor to the Chief Magistracy of the State. Governor Hoffman made a most happy reply, closing with the hone that all present might live to see both their State and country attain a degree of peace and prosperi ty which has no parellel in their past

history. A CHRISTMAS DINNER Was given to one hundred and forty-eight newsboys of Philadelphia at the request of Mr. George W. Childs, (who is now absent in Europe,) in the Public Ledger Building. The newsboys were requsted to assemble in the schools, which, more even than rail- Folding-Room, at a quarter before 12 tion, besides being the true support As soon as the grace was over, the high and uprogrous fun after thier own fashion, accompanying the music cation of Human Rights, suffering (furnished by Hassler's orchestra,) cific Railroad are only 318 miles by beating time on their water glass- | apart, and that at the present rate of

A Call for \$850,000.—The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Church, at their late meeting, having found it "absolutely necessary to appropriate eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars to carry on missionary work at home and abroad through the year 1869, ordered the distribution of this sum among the conferences and churches, that all our pastors and people may have due notice of the same." Then follows an orator. Perhaps, like Fox, he a list of the sixty-eight conferences of the Church, with the amount expected from each. Of the whole sum, \$275,866 are devoted to Foreign Missions, \$20,000 being appropriated to extending the field of la-

> THE Sixth Anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the United Jan. 1st. The old anti-slavery leaders were present in full force. Several speeches were made and poems recited by colored persons, after which Wendell Phillips delivered an address. He was followed by Senator Wilson, who congratulated the colored people upon the substantial advantages they had gained and the great improvements made in the last eight years, and predicted that Congress would do its duty by securing to the colored men equal rights and privileges with the whites.

JEWS IN HUNGARY.—There are six hundred thousand Jews in Hungary. They have been called on to organize their religious government under State protection. Two parties—the old Believers and the Reformersclaimed the right to manage the rules adopted by the majority will be wounded the smelter and injured a accepted by the "Minister of Religion," and the minority will be governed thereby. Each party is having processions, and banners, and Wednesday night from a festival at

ALMOST TOO BAD TO BE TRUE.-A writer in the Boston Congregationalist speaks of a parish in Berkshire county, Mass., "that has not been ashamed to employ a faithful, laboriadvanced. Already he takes his ous, godly pastor for the amazing at him with a gun, stunned and capsum of \$200 per annum, since April, are the common property of man- 1854, till last spring, when they dekind. I see him now, as I have so cided to turn him out to 'pasture,' as make 400 different kinds and quali-often seen him during life. His ven- being too old to answer their purerable form moves slowly and with pose any longer. He is aged sixty- goods to "Oregon gray." They

An unusually large crowd of distinguished visitors called upon President Johnson, to tender him the usual New Year's compliments. The diplomatic corps attended in the brilliant uniforms of their respective courts, forming a striking contrast with the plain attire of American citizens who thronged the White House. Among the most prominent visitors was General Butler, who paid his respects to the President in the most impressive manner, expressing the heartiest esteem and friendship for the Chief Magistrate.

GETTING READY.—A deluded citizen of Portland, Me., becoming impressed with an idea that the world is soon to be visited by a second deluge, has applied his whole property (\$6,000) to the building of an ark of refuge. The boat will be fifty feet long, fifteen feet wide, flat bottomed, square sterned, round bows, with a house a little aft of amidships. He is sole planner and builder, and intends, when it is completed, to furnish it with necessary provisions, and calmly await the rising of the

A WEALTHY CHURCH.—The Old South Church in Boston owns productive real estate valued at \$600. 000. The land was occupied originally as the site of two parsonage houses, where the colleague pastors of the Church resided. It is now covered by stately warehouses.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE -- In addition to the work on political economy by Horace Greekey, which is to be published in The Tribune, the Publishers will send "Mr. Greeley's History of the War" to clubs. See terms in advertising columns.

ROMAN CATHOLIC LIBERALITY. -- The American Catholics are asked to contribute \$250,000 to the College of the Propaganda at Rome, and they will make it half a million. Twelve wealthy Catholics of Baltimore have given \$22,000 to this object.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An agreement has been consummatd between the New York and Erie Railroad Company and the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, by which a broad guage line will be formed from New York to the Mississippi river and cars passed over the New York and Erie road and its connections, via Cincinnati, to St. Louis

George S. Twitchell, of Philadel E. Hill. The scene in the court room upon the rendition of the verdict was very impressive, and the prisoner was greatly affected when he heard his doom.

A man was arrested in Cincinnation soon after the late steamhoat accident for trying to sell a full set of false teeth in heavy gold plate, which he had found on the steamer United States. They were wrapped in a fragment of handkerchief, marked

" Mary Morgan." The family of John McDonald, in Philadelphia, went to sleep on the night of the 25th, in a room with a caped into the room and the whole family was suffocated. One daughpected to recover.

Rev. John Black is at St. Louis solighting relief for the people of the Red River settlement. He reports that there are nearly five hundred families, comprising more than 2,300 persons, who are in danger of starvation. He asks for four thousand barrels of flour and other supplies. An Omaha dispatch to The New Pacific Railroad and the Omaha Paes, making a chime of nearly a hun- progress the two roads will meet in

The interior of the "First Church" in Boston, reminds the citizens of the Hub of the new Jewish Synagogue, in New York, by its "gorgeous architecture "-except that the Temple Emanuel is twice as large, and will hold three times as many people.

The Rev. Father McElov, the oldest Roman Catholic priest in the United States, who has been blind two years, has just had his sight restored by the removal of a cataract. The old gentleman now walks about, and expects soon to preach again.

David Scott, a boy of fourteen and the son of a clergyman at Richmond Indiana, about a week ago stole \$450 from his father, and, with two of his companions, started off for a "good time." .The lad was found in Chicago half drunk, with only \$150 left. Some of the "best families" of Milwankee bave been shocked to find that their boys were members of a juvenile club that met in a refurnished hog pen to play cards, smoke short pipes, and drink whiskey for an

No stone marks the resting place of Sam. Houston, at Huntsville, Texas, and some of the papers are just waking up to the shame and disgrace of leaving the grave of the father and savior of the State in such a neglected condition.

Gus Holmes, a mulatto, was executed at Tarboro, N. C., last Friday, . for the murder of Nathan King in 1867. He made a full confession of the crime and of a number of others which he had committed.

The first passenger train passed over the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, from Albany to Binghamton. Dec. 31st. It was five hours and forty-seven minutes making the

A loaded shell exploded and completety demolished a furnace in Ford visitor who stood by.

A large six horse wagon containing thirteen persons, returning last Pelham to Lawrence, Mass, upset and severely injured five of them, two it is feared fatally. A live seal is on exhibition in New

Haven. A New Haven pilot saw him swimming about near the light house in the harbor, and took a shot tured him. The Oregon City Woolen Mills

produce 480,000 yards per annum.

pártly years

above the ocean, are found in North | ed as the | Cheapest and Best Investment on the Market. mont, dating back to the period change at market rates. when this northern country was wholly submerged.

Three boys in Sheffield, England, have been sentenced to 30 days imprisonment for torturing a cat. They covered it with naptha and set it on

There was a great illumination in erusalem when the Sultan's edict, liberating the Holy City forever from military service and military taxes, If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, was published.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, aged 107 years, died in Norfolk county, Va. | BRONCHIAL INCOMES HAVE INCOMES HOLDER TO Bronon Friday last. She lived within twenty-five miles of Norfolk, and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always never went to town in her life.

lately passed through by cars to a when taken before Singing or Speaking, and Missouri town as freight, having a relieving the throat after an unusual exertion tag with his destination tied to his clothing. Mrs. Charles E. Segas, of Savoy, throughout the country. Being an article of

knowing what it was. She died be- new localities in various parts of the world, fore she could receive medical aid. Punch thinks the new House of Commons promises well, with Young, Stronge, Hardy, Birley, Bright, Wyllie, and Wise, with Manners, Power and Hope.

The number of paupers in England and Wales at the close of September was 927,239, an increase of 54,619 ly meeting at its Rooms in Westerly, R. I. over the corresponding period last on Fourth-day, Jan. 13, 1869, at 9 o'clock, A.

Paris, Kentucky, lately saw a fight between a flock of turkeys and one of crows, in which the turkeys whip-Mr. Green C. Smith, son of Gerritt

Smith, has given a large and beautiful ornithological collection to Cornell University. The astonishing statement is made that Brigham Young, having given up business, is living a quiet life with

his eighty wives. Fifteen thousand bales of cotton, it is estimated, will be brought to and shipped from Natchez, Miss., this season.

olina, died last Wednesday, at Concord, N. H., aged sixty-nine years. The paper upon which postage

stamps are printed is manufactured by the Owen paper company, at | gists generally. Housatonic. A New Orleans paper quotes burglary in that city rather stiffer, with a tendency to more extensive opera-

Wolves have become numerous, fierce, and dangerous in Yazoo County, Mississippi. Seven dollars and a half each is offered for wolf scalps. An English pauper has been sen-

for making comical faces at another pauper in church. A Christmas circus pageant in London, this year, included 23 Portuguese oxen, each bearing a maiden

in a gilt pagoda on its back. A horse ran through a show win--dow in Cleveland, last week, and, though badly cut, was not killed. The city authorities of Montreal will issue soup rations to the desti-

tute this winter. A velocipede has reached New Orleans, and business was suspended on change to look at it. Antelope meat brought from Oma-

ha sells in Chicago at six cents the pound. The Louisville City Council has

voted 16,000 bushels of coal to its city poor. Henry Ward Beecher's son had his

head shaved by the "Sophs" at Yale

The city of Cincinnati wants to add thirty square miles to her terri-A sky-rocket took off a man's leg

in Richmond, Christmas eve, and killed him. A Geneva woman poisoned half a dozen persons because she liked to to sit up with the corpses.

The Emperor of China is fourteen years of age, and his affianced bride eleven.

There are 100,000 Spaniards in New York. Seal-skin coats are now worn by the young New York swells.

The champion couple in New York State have thirty-one children. A ladies' police protective club flourishes in Montgomery, Ala. Pennsylvania has 78,800 rumsellers

and 16,870 school teachers. Calcutta has exported \$35,000,000 worth of opium within a year.

To Capitalists and Investors. THE FIRST MORTGAGE 7 PER CENT. BONDS

of the Rockford, Rock Island, and St. Louis Railroa Company, pay both PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IN GOLD.

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at which its completion could be considered doubtful. Nearly half the line is substantially ready for the rails, and contracts are in progress for large quantities of iron, and an adequate supply of rolling stock. The rails for the division connecting the Company's coal mines with the Chicago and Northwestern Line are all on the ground, and being rapidly laid; so that the Company will shortly be delivering their coal, for which they have contracts covering all they can mine this season. THE CAPITAL STOCK.

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> and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles. Obtain only "Brown's Broxchiat Tre curs," and do not take any of the Worthless Imitations that may be offered. Sold every where.

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perfine State, 6 90@7 25 for extra State, 7 65 @8 25 for fancy State, 7 00@7 30 for shipping Ohio, 9 00@10 00 for trade Ohio, 9 25@14 00 for St. Louis extra, double extra, and triple extra. Rye Flour 6 25@8 25. Corn Meal 4 25@4 40 for Western, 4 90 for Jersey. Buck wheat Flour, 4 25@4 60 3 100 lbs. for Stat Grain-Wheat, 1 60 for No. 2 Milwaukee

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MARRIED.

In Hopkinton, Sept. 11th, 1868, at the residence of, and by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Stephen R. Burdick and Miss Rosanna Thompson, both of Burdickville. In Hopkinton, Oct. 3d, 1868, at the residence of, and by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Daniel C. Kenyon, of Westerly, and Miss Louisa Brown, of North Stonington, Conn.

In Hopkinton, Dec. 6th, 1868, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. Palmer, by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. John Ackley, of Westerly, and Miss MARY E. PALMER, of Hopkin-At Ashaway, Dec. 25th, 1868, at the residence and by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. Thomas W. BURDICK and Miss Mary A. Arnold, both of

Burdickville. In Hopkinton, Nov. 25th, 1868, by Eld. II Clarke, Mr. Samuel A. Sanders, of Westerly and Mrs. Catharine J. Wilson, of Hopkin In Hopkinton, Dec. 8th, 1868, by Eld. H Clarke, Mr. Wm. W. Grimshaw and Mrs. Es ther Kenyon, both of Westerly. In the Seventh-day Baptist Church at New Market, N. J., Dec. 29th, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M., by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. Thos. H. Ton-LISSON, M. D., of Shiloh, and Miss Mary E. DAVIS, of New Market.

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Dec. 31st, 1868, at the residence of the bride's father, L. J. Wor-len, Sidney Langworthy and Clara Ameria VORDEN, both of Leonardsville. In Akron, Peoria Co., Ill., Dec. 24th, 1868, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. James B. Ferguson, of West Hallock, and Miss Sarah M. Nisky,

In Westerly, Dec. 8tb, 1868, by Rev. Geo. A. Morse, Mr. John F. Walker, of Milford, Mass., and Mrs. Sarah E. Sullivan, of Westerly eriy.

His brother typos were not forgotten.

DIED. In Hopkinton, Dec. 21st, 1868, WILLIAM P. In Hopkinton, Oct. 29th, 1868, of consumption, Stephen L. Palmer, son of Asher M. Palmer, deceased, and Sarah Palmer, aged 19 years. The deceased had never made a public profession of religion, but for several weeks

before his death, sought the way of life, and left a hope that he had found it. In Rockville, Dec. 16th, 1868, of disease i be R. Burdick, aged 1 year and 5 months. In Montville, Conn., Dec. 24th, 1868, Miss Lucretia Browning, aged 76 years. In Andover, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1868, Mrs. OLIVE STEWARD. The deceased was born at Cooperstown, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1763, making

her at her death 105 years, 10 months, and 8 days old. She enjoyed good health, and retained her mental faculties remarkably so as to recognize such friends as she saw only once a year, conversing intelligently upon events that transpired one hundred years ago. She distinctly recollected George Washington, having seen him upon several occasions. She wa an earnest and faithful Christian; her most in-timate friends could not say aught of her daily life. She was formerly a member of the First-day Baptist Church; but for many years she observed God's holy Sabbath. No earthly record tells us when she first gave her heart to God, but we trust it is recorded in the Lamb's book of life. All her family are dead but one

son. She lived and died with her grand-son.

Mr. Alex. Perkins.

J. KENYON. In Columbus Center, Chenango Co., N. Y. Dec., 22d, 1868, in the 35th year of her ago HARRIETT KING, widow of the late Fuller P. King. The deceased was a much-beloved member of the Sabbath-keeping church at Leonardsville, N. Y. She was taken ill short-y after the death of her husband, and died two eks from the day of his funeral. The cause was unconscious for the most part during the

few days preceding her death. She was, how ever, sensible that she was nearing the end o life, and in her lucid moments, manifested pirit of resignation, and gave evidence of a biding interest in Christ. Her death is deep ly felt, especially by the society at Leonards-ville, where she had spent most of her days, and where none knew her but to love her, for her many amiable traits of character. Sh aves an orphan child, a girl five years old.

Babcock, J. Kenyon, A. J. Fenner, Joel Craidall, H. B. Lewis, P. T. Douglass, Sybil Burdick, Thos. T. Burdick, N. T. Chipman, weaker than the rest, there impure matters from the blood will be deposited. This is the way lumps, boils, tumors, carbuncles, are produced. All are cured, often prevented, by the use of Brandberth's Pills.

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MR. GREELEY purposes to write, during the year 1869, an elementary work on Political Economy, wherein the policy of Protection to Home Industry will be explained and indicated. This work will first be given to the public through successive issues of THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, and will appear in all its editions-Daily, Semi-Weekly, and Weekly. The work will contain the best results of the observations and study of a lifetime, and, as the question of Protection to ple, it will be looked for with great interest. In addition to this work by Mr. Greeley, THE TRIBUNE has engaged George Geddes, one of the best and most successful farmers in the al subjects, to write regularly for its columns. The American Institute Farmers' Club will the American Institute Farmers' Club will \$20; 21 copies, to one address, \$25; 20 copies and the History, to one address, \$31; 50 copies, LY and WEEKLY TRIBUNE. No farmer to one address, \$50; 50 copies and the History.

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make it a yet more welcome visitor to every GREELEY'S HISTORY OF THE WAR. THE TRIBUNE also proposes to send The American Conflict," by Horace Greeley, 2 Vols. of 648 and 782 pages respectively, to clubs on terms stated below. This history has received from all quarters the highest commendations for accuracy of statement and fullness of detail. It is substantially bound, and must be deemed valuable addition to any library. These volumes should be placed in every School District library in the land, and each school contains scholars who can, with a few hours of attention, raise a Tribune Club and secure the history. Almost any one who wishes can now obtain it by giving a few hours to procuring subscriptions for THE TRI-BUNE among his friends and neighbors, and we hope many will be incited to do so. The work will be promptly forwarded, prepaid, by express or by mail, on receipt of the required

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or Suffocat-tions when in ture, Dim-00

ciency of Perspiration,
Yellowness of the
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the Side, Back, Cheet, Limbs,
etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat,
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or Suffocat- OO OO ing Senshtions when in OO OO a Lying Posture, Dim- OO OO ness of Vision, Dots OOOOO or Webs
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A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS THE GREAT N. E. REMEDY. ssued Oct 1st, containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more DR. J. W. POLAND'S omplete statement in relation to the value of WHITE PINE COMPOUND Cares Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diphtheria, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, and Fulmonary Affections generally. It is a remarkable remedy for Kidney Complaints.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 7, 1869.

Miscellaucous.

MRS. MYRA OLARK GAINES In a recent number of The Observer, the Rev. Charles Rockwell contributes the following article in relation to this celebrated woman:

Putnam's Magazine has an article entitled "The Romance of the Great Gaines Case." This case is truly said to have been "the most remark able in the records of the courts in this country." Commenced in 1834, it has been in every court in Louisiana, and seven times before the Supreme Court of the United States, until in 1868, there was a final decision in favor of Mrs. Gaines after a continued succession of suits for the period of thirty-four years, making her now the richest woman in America. She is said, at the age of sixtythree, to be a charming and still beautiful woman, whose years seem not over forty. As the parents of Mrs. Gaines were married privately; did Whitney and Gen. Gaines, with all she could obtain elsewhere; and when two hours and a half, spoke before a court, and gained her case.

Having as a friend an aged elder in one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the State of New York, who was an uncle, by marriage, of Mr. Whitney, the first husband of Mrs. Gaines, and she having often been a guest at his house, I lately visited him, when he told me the following facts:

Mr. Whitney, whose family lived in Binghamton, New York, first few hours, in 1836, having been married in 1832. His wife was thus left a widow, with two daughters and a son. One daughter is dead, as also another, the child of Gen. Gaines. The surviving daughter married at the South, separated from her husband, and has since married a gentleman in South Carolina, with whom

HORACE GREELEY AT WORK. A writer in Packard's Monthly gives the following pen-and-ink portrait of one of the most distinguished editors in the world, as seen in his

private room, preparing articles for Mr. Greeley's back is toward us. He is seated at his desk. His head is bent over his writing, and his round shoulders are quite prominent. He is scribbling rapidly. A quire of foolscap, occupying the only clear space on his desk, is melting beneath his pen. A glance at the manuscript reveals two dozen knotty figures. You may be sure of a leader on the National Debt to-morrow morning. The desk itself is a heap of confusion. Here is Mr. Greeley's straw hat; there is his handkerchief. In front of him is a peck of newspaper clippings, not neatly rolled up, but loosey aprawled over the desk. At his left a rickety pair of scissors catches at hurried nap, and at his right a paste-pot and a half broken box of wafers appear to have had a roughand-tumble fight. An odd-looking paper holder is just ready to tumble on the floor. An old fashioned sand box, looking like a dilapidated hourglass, is half hidden under a slashed copy of the New York World. Mr. Greeley still sticks to wafers and sand, instead of using mucilage and blotting paper. 'A small drawer, filled with postage stamps and bright steel pens, has crawled out on the desk. Packages of folded missives are tucked in the pigeon-holes winking at us from the back of the desk, and scores of half opened letters, mixed with seedy brown envelopes, flop lazily about the table. Old papers lie gashed and mangled about his chair, the debris of a literary battle-field. A clean towel hangs on a rack to his right. A bound copy of the Tribune Almanac, from 1838 to 1868, swings from a small chain fastened to a staple scerwed in the side of his desk, two other bound man may shake off national habits, volumes stand on their feet in front accent, manner of thinking, style of of his nose, two more of the same kind are fast asleep on the book rack

and neat. A waste paper basket squats between Mr. Greeley's legs,

but one-half the torn envelopes and

boshy communications flutter to the

the basket. Pen, ink, paper,

scissors, and envelopes, are in un-

twenty seconds, places the third finger and thumb of his left hand on his paper, and scratches away at his worm fence like one possessed. He ty, Pa, sold from five cows 1,123 1-2 writes marvelously fast. Frequent- pounds of butter in one year, comly the point of his pen pricks through | mencing May 1st, 1867, when they and a snap follows, spreading inky native cattle, indicating no striking spots over the paper, resembling a marks of any particular breed, but of woodcut portraying the sparks from medium size and well built. One mashed spiders or crushed huckleberries occasionally intervene, but one giving 11 1-4 had her first calf, the old veteran dashes them with and the two giving 8 pounds had the words underneath.

PRESERVATION OF LEATHER. A contributor to the Shoe and not live together; were both of them | Leather Reporter gives some valuable. afterwards married to others; and | hints in relation to the preservation the will in her favor, made by her of leather. The extreme heat to father in 1813, when he died, was which most men and women expose destroyed by interested parties while | boots and shoes during the winter she was the reputed daughter of an- deprives the leather of its vitality, nother-hence the time which passed | rendering it liable to break and before she knew who her parents crack. Patent leather, particularly, were—with the destruction of the is often destroyed in this manner. will, and the necessity of proving it When leather becomes so warm as by those who saw or heard it read to give off the smell of leather, it is alone; these facts have made the case | singed. Next to the singing caused one of great intricacy and interest. by fire heat, is the heat and damp-Millions of dollars have been expend- ness caused by the covering of India ed in conducting this suit, covering, rubber. India rubber shoes destroy as it does, claims to a large part of the life of leather. The practice of the ground on which New Orleans is | washing harness in warm water, and built, and with thousands of owners with soap, is very damaging. If a of this property, Mrs. Gaines has, in | coat of oil is put on immediately afconducting this case, expended the ter washing, the damage is repaired. fortunes of her two husbands, Mr. No harness is ever so soiled that a damp sponge will not remove the dirt; but, even when the sponge is money was wanting, she once, for applied, it is useful to add a little not the same care taken with cattle coal oil by the use of another sponge. All varnishes and all blacking containing the properties of varnish should be avoided. Ignorant and indolent hostlers are apt to use such substances on their harness as will give the most immediate effect, and these, as a general thing, are most

have the whole." With a view to effecting this object, he returned to New Orleans, and there died of yel- elasticity and life of the leather, and

in the style peculiar to his nation.

After allowing it to remain for a few

moments, the belt should be immers-

instantly removed. This will drive

English like one of our own countrymen, and writes it ten times the correctness of ninety-nine in a hundred of him, imitate our modes of writing. I knew a Scotch youth who was educated entirely in France, and resided eighteen years in that country, mixing exclusively with French people, but who, although he had a French writing-master, and probably never saw anything but French writing in his life, yet wrote exactly in the English style; it was really national instinct. In Paris, all the writing masters profess to teach the English style of writing; but with all their professions and all their exertions, they can never get their pupils to adopt any but the cramped

handwriting is equally decided. In fact there is about as great a difference in the handwritings of different nations as in their languages. And it is a singular truth that, though a dress; though he may become perfeetly identified with another nation, and speak its language as well, perhaps better, than his own-yet never can he succeed in changing his hand-

commotion in the counting room, and Mr. Greeley gets paper quicker than a hundred fishermen could skin an abob Nani-Syab at Bombay, and twenty others for more, while he Mr. Greeley can lav Virginia worm would personate these supposed in

ple of suction without getting his out to accumulate while his private

BUTTER FROM FIVE COWS. Ephriam Penrose, of Berks counis sheet, for he writes a heavy hand, were first put to pasture. They were blcksmith's hammer. Blots like week's trial gave 11 1-2, 11 1-4, 10 1-4, and two 8 pounds each. The

sand, leaving a swearing compositor | been milked about three months beto scratch off the soil, and dig out fore the trial. The family, always consisting of six persons, and sometimes more, used freely of milk, cream and butter from the same cows The butter used, they think, was not less than four pounds a week; making the yield from each cow about 266 pounds. Their food consisted of meadow grass, clover and timothy, and they always had access to running water. During the winter they had as much clover and timothy hay as they would eat, and about 2 1-2 quarts of bran twice a day. They also had pumkkins the early part of winter. The stable was warm, clean-

> The above is not given because of the extraordinary yield, but is proportionately more than is obtained in large dairies under much stronger feeding, at least in concentrated food. The care taken in cleanliness was doubtless of much benefit. It is a common saying that with horses currying is half the feed; why then will be equally beneficial? - Practical

the Oliver House three or four years since, where he performed some miraculous cures, and who was daily visited by large numbers of people, the morning trains on the roads coming in crowded with invalids of every description. The ladies who visited the doctor and shook hands with him, will remember the electric shock which they received on taking his hand-in theirs. Many thought this an evidence of miraculous pow-

A CRACK IN A HOG TROUGH. The following, from a recent num-

agricultural brethren.

When I see a farmer buying guano, but wasting ashes and hen manure, trying all sorts of experiments ex- and, by means of an automatic appacept intelligent hard work and economy, getting the choicest of seeds, regardless of cost, then planting of the steam is constantly supplied tce, has got a crack in his hog trough, and in his head also.

in his hog trough.

When I see a farmer spending his time traveling in a carriage, when he has to sell his corn to pay the hired help, and his hogs are so lean and that some day the bottom will

brothers would come and get their change, got the bill 'broken' at the where it is found to germinate in the portions. One day, while the cook went to ring the bell in the hallsto the purchaser the shoes and one dolcall them, some one stdle one of the lar in change. The grocer afterbits of meat. The cook at last re- wards discovered that the five dollar a firm resolution. Complaints and solved to watch the kitchen and see bill was counterfeit, and made the who did it. While he staid in the shoe-maker take it back and pay How HE HID IT.—In order to keep his private fortune secret, even from was all safe. So he decided to stay how much did the shoe-maker lose floor, instead of being tossed into his family, the late Baron Rothschild always, and had a whistle to call the in all. opened accounts for false debtors un- brothers. But the sly hief was not der false names, unto whom he would to be cheated in this way; and soon failing demand. The cry, "Mr. Gree- pay in millions and millions regular- after, while Mr. Cook was guarding ley wants writing paper!" creates a ly. There was a book for a certain the dinner, the door bell rang and

but during an experience of three of the world, just as if these parties aged the bell, the cook posted him- heart in this water; then chop fine years has failed to learn the princi- did exist, and place all the specie self at a side window, from which he and put them in the gravy. Pour could see the door. In France many the water from the boiler into the mouth full of ink, and he generally documents confirmed that he was of the bells are attached to ropes, roast pan to baste the turkey with." Pussy ran and caught the string in her paws, took a good swing, which

> were so amused at her cunning that cessful in eight ont of ten bad chimthey ordered an extra dish to be set neys. The principle on which it defor her every day. MINING UNDER THE SEA. The miner's life can hardly be a cheerful one, exposed as he is to the

> many dangers of explosions, to firedamp, of crumbling walls, of falls down fearful shafts, and the general inhealthfulness of working where he purifying sunbeams are ever excluded. But mining under the sea must have peculiar trials and terrors. There is a vast copper mine in England where shafts extend many nundred yards under the sea. The moaning of the waves as they dash against the rock is forever sounding will be consumed than by any other n these gloomy aisles. When the storms come, the sound of the water means. In that case the wire should be kept two inches from immediate becomes so terrific, that even the contact with the hot fire." boldest miners cannot stay below,

lery in all directions, traversed by a came the rock. Immense wealth of metal is con-

but leave their work and come out

copper, streaming through the gal-

upon the firm upper earth.

as hopeless as it was in the days of | the like again." The awe-stricken visitor hurries away from the scene, with a heart appalled in view of the hourly dangers. Who could win money at such risk, with the sullen roar of the ocean forever sounding its warning in his ears?

REVERSE OF FORTUNE.

the late distinguished Senator Benton was once the reigning belle of Washington, remarkable alike for only "fasten" the color, but make rapidly over the country while the her personal graces and genuine At this her foster father, Colonel Da- the leather flexible. Harness which afflicted rushed to him in the confi- worth of character. She, and a is grained can be cleaned with kero- dent hope of speedy relief. In some young gentleman holding a clerkship the patients, and occasionally a per- mutually attached, and when the manent cure was the result of his young man solicited her hand, her manipulations In all cases the Doc- distinguished father, knowing his tor was certain to relieve his patients | great merits and talents, very freely of a good fee, unless they would cer- gave his consent. The young husify that they were not worth a stat- | band subsequently rose to great emied sum of money. We are informed nence at the bar, and practiced his that he carried away over \$50,000 as profession with excellent success. the proceeds of his practice in this At the time of the California gold six in number-and kept his person | tunately his association with many charged with electricity to its utmost southerners addicted to drinking, capacity. This he would impart to led him to form intemperate habits. be animal magnetism. In rheumatic cast in his lot with his southern complaints, and affections of that de- | friends. He gave up the practice of scription, the magnetic shock would | his profession, he began to drink to afford temporary relief, and thus lead | great excess, and mortgages begun to patients to attribute wonderful cura- multiply upon his property. At the tive powers to the Doctor which en- expiration of six years he died, leavabled him to extend his business and ing his widow and child penniless. reap rich harvests from a thoroughly | The lady is now a successful teacher in one of the public schools-though her application for an appointment was at first somewhat opposed, for the reason that her husband had been

> a violent secessionist. Boiler Explosions -- It is estima-A few days ago a friend sent me | ted that there are 69,500 boilers in word that, every day, he gave near- use in the United States, representbreed of hogs worth seeing. They Locomotive, 9,000; steamboat, 10,- dred roubles. tion, found a crack in the trough in the weakest place, are caused by through which most of the contents | unequal expansion in the metal. It ran away under the floor. Thinks I, was stated that the greatest number

here is the type of the failures of our of boiler explosions, especially on locomotives, occur in this country When I see a farmer omitting all between the 1st of September and been invented by which water is taken from the bottom of the boiler, ratus, furnished to the top. In this way feed water of the temperature

Social Arithmetic. A pleasant pastime at an evening gathering of family or friends is the solution of problems in what a writer in Chambers' Journal calls "social arithmetic." One of the examples he gives is the following: "Two brothers were walking in the street, when one of them stopped at a house, saying he must call and see a sick niece. The other passed on, saying, 'I am thankthat they have to lear against the ful I have no niece. What resame language, and with the same fence to squeal, I rather lean to the lation was the last speaker to the conclusion that somebody that stays invalid?" Another is apparentat home will have a lien on the farm, ly very easy and simple, but we venture to say not one in ten will ry day-I'll trust." give the correct answer the first time trying: "A stranger entered a shoe Rev. Dr. Hall, on Fifth Avenue, Anechore of a Car. -Merry's Mu- store and bought a pair of shoes New York, sold for one thousand to seum relates that at a certain convent worth four dollars, for which he ten- four thousand dollars each. in Paris the cook used to divide the dered a five dollar greenback in paydinner into a dozen plates, and the ment. The shoes-dealer, having no westward, and has reached Montana,

> To Cook a Turkey.-A lady correspondent of The Western Rural says,

ingled the bell, and then scampered away to get her meat. The monks chimneys, which is stated to be sucviate, in many instances, the employment of the unsightly chimney tops which so often mar the architectural effect of otherwise fine buildings, without answering the desired end. that, by the use of a fine wire gauze of from thirty-six to forty wires to smoke entering the room through the gauze, and if applied immediately to the front of the fire, more smoke

Over head, are masses of bright "Tr bursting in upon them. Yet there bottom with terrific fury. When the are three tiers of galleries where debris had ceased to fall, the choes men work day by day, not knowing were still reporting among the disbut at some fatal hour the flood may | tant hills. So stunning was the shock | be upon them, rendering all escape that I would never willingly witness

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The poet Percival, who led a retired life at New Haven, Conn., was very diffident in the presence of woman, and "blushed to the bones" with his back toward the terrible creatures, and actually did deliver his address in that ridiculous posi-

A Connecticut editor fell on an don't cherish any ill will; but for light and entertaining reading matter, recommend to us the obituary of

joys a salary of three or four hun-

Many of the Boston tradesmen ing Less than Cost," and others of a

neglect the openings of Providence in little things, which would frequently lead to the accomplishment of most important usefulness. It is much easier to think right

without doing right, than to do right Since the repeal of the prohibitory dog-law of Wisconsin, dogs have in cteased four-fold. It is predicted

ses to be profitable again. The resolution defeated Mr. Gladstone is so corpulent that no it could be found long enough for him when an official sword became necessary in a recent

public ceremony. A grape grower in California

initial letters of "call regularly eve-The pews in the new church of

Let our repentance be a lively will. mourning over past errors avail no-

An Alabama town proposes to build a church "as a means of promoting immigration." Philadelphia is paying 70 cents a pound for butter, and in some cases

English Presbyterians. Mr. Greeley can lay Virginia worm
fences in ink faster than any other
editor in New York City. He uses
a fountain pen, a present from some

twenty others for more, while he would follow up the fluctuations

twenty others for more, while he would follow up the fluctuations

day when the belt rang, instead of answering it, the cook hid in a closet, bottom, and a basin to put the turbonce, and a minute after the bell sounded, key on. Lay it on the back, not letting the water reach it. Cover the boiler and steam two hours. Roast so much as the getter. waits to do a great deal of good at time to subscribe.

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y observation was in
evada, on the Central
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OOD NEWS FOR CONSUMPTIVES

friend. He thinks a great deal of it, of finances in all there different parts prize. Anxious to see how she manone hour. Boil liver, gizzard and

> REMEDY FOR SMOKY CHIMNEYS.—A correspondent of the Builder submits a simple and cheap remedy for smoky pends is sound, and its use would ob-Send for Circular.

without answering the desired end. One year ago I had a severe attack of Hemor-He says: "I find from experience rhage of the Lungs. Was confined to the of from thirty-six to forty wires to almost given me up to die with Consumption. In the month of February your agent was a judiciously applied to register stoves, brought in a bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, asking me to bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, asking me to try it and consumption. ranges, or stove doors, little, if any, smoke will come into the room.

The atmospheric pressure prevents the I raised large quantities of phlegm and matter.

WHOLESALE BLASTING -A correspondent the Pittsfield Eigle says: network of thin red veins of iron, the Sier, evada, on the Central and over all, the salt water drips, Pacific. Here the road is built on drips, down from tiny crevices in the side of a precipice 2,400 feet above the base, and the slope is so steep that the Chinamen who did tained in these roofs, but no miner the work were let down in baskets, dares give it another stroke with his and in this position drilled holes and pickaxe. Already there has been charged them, in the side of the one day's work too much upon it, as | mountain. At one time there were 460 huge wedge of wood driven into of these charges connected by a fuse, the rocks bears witness. The wedge exploded at one time. Masses of s all that keeps back the sea from rock weighing many tons, fell to the

The eldest daughter and child of

city. We met a friend of the Doc- discovery excitement, he resolved to icy sidewalk last week. He did not tor's a few days since who informed use of the means used by the Doctor ready and willing to accompany him. Some would have done, but bit his rubbed down the bruises, and for humbugging the people. He He at once, upon his arrival there, lips, rubbed down the bruises, and stated that the Doctor placed bat | took a leading position at the bar, while a benevolent smile radiated teries on his back, sides and feet and soon amassed a fortune. Unfor his countenance, remarked: "We is patients, they supposing it to and when the rebellion broke out, he the man who owns this sidewalk."

Weber Canon, fifty miles northeast of Salt Lake City, will be the next terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad. One thousand men are at work on the deep cuts. Five hundred work at night, and are relieved by five hundred during the day. The contractors say they will continue to Club)..... Five copies....

Ten copies (and one to the getter-up of Club)..... work, unless the snow gets more than fifteen feet deep.

Probably the most contented postmaster in the world lives at Petro pavlovski, in Kamschatka. Only one regular mail is received there annually: sometimes the mail misses, as mails do everywhere, and then the postmaster has nothing to do for two whole years. This happy official en-

having signs in their window, "Sellsimilar nature, one enterprising trader has outdone them by the following: "Selling at Cost-and more How often do we sigh for opportunities of doing good, while we

without thinking right. Just thoughts may, and often do fail of In order to prevent this a device has producing just deeds; but just deeds are sure to beget just thoughts.

that farmers will not dare to return to sheep-raising even when it promito the boiler, and unequal expansion

> states that he sent 14 boxes of 50 pounds each, to San Francisco, and he received for the lot only \$7, while said fruit was sold at retail at 25c. a pound. The word d-e-b-t is composed of the initials of "dun every body twice." C-r-d-i-t is formed of the

85 and 90 cents. Running omnibuses on Sanday is called a "nefarious practice" by A \$5 00 GREENBACK OF FULL Agents wanted for Matthew Hale Smith's New Book, "SUNSHINE: AND SHADOW IN NEW

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ADIES AND GENTLEMEN EM-PLOYED. Picture business. Very Pro-

uses it with an empty receiver. He the nabob, or viceroy, or prince, alias such as we have inside our houses. makes a dash at the ink bottle every Rothschild.

destructive to the leather. When a harness losses its lustre and turns brown, which almost any leather will do after long exposure to the air; the harness should be given a new coat of grain black. Before using this grain black, the grain surface should be thoroughly washed with potash water until the grease is killed, and after the application of the grain black, oil and tallow should be apsene or spirits of turnentine, and no harm will result if the parts effected are washed and oiled immediately afterward: Shoe leather is generally abused Persons know nothing, or care less about the kind of material used, than they do about the polish produced. Vitriol blacking is used until every particle of the oil in the leather is destroyed. To remedy this abuse, the leather should be washed once a month with warm water, and when about half dry, a coat of oil and tallow should be apwhen thus used upper leather will seldom if ever crack or break. When oil is applied to belting dry, it does not spread uniformly, and does not incorporate itself with the fibre as when partly damped with water. The best way to oil a belt is to take it from the pulleys and immerse it in a warm solution of tallow and oil.

same time properly tan the leather. PECULIARITY OF HANDWRITING. It is a remarkable fact no man can ever get rid of the style of handwriting peculiar to his country. If he be English, he always writes in English style; if French, in French style; if German, Italian, or Spanish, "I am acquainted," says a corresponof us, but yet who cannot, for the life

hand of the French. Some pretend to be able to tell the characteristics of individuals from their handwritings. I know not how this may be; but certainly the nations to which an individual belongs can be instantly determined by his handwriting. The difference between the American or English and the French handwriting is immense—a school-boy would distinguish it at a glance. Mix together a hundred sheets of manuscript written by a hundred Frenchmen, and another hundred written by Englishmen or Americans, and no one could fail to distinguish every one of them though all should be written in the tween Italian, Spanish, and German

writing to a foreign style.

ed daily, and well littered with

straw. The cows were carded, curried or brushed all the year.

TRICKS OF A HUMBUG. Our readers, says the Toledo (O.) Commercial. will doubtless remember one Dr. N-, who had rooms at

plied to the surface. This will not er, and his name and fame spread

ed in water heated to 100 degs., and gulled public.

ger of the Prairie Farmer, is almost as good as Franklin's story of the ly twenty pails of buttermilk to a | ing a power of over 3,000,000 horses, lot of "shoats," and they scarcely or of 17,000,000 men. These 69,500 improved at all. Thinks I, this is a boilers are distributed as follows: must be of the sheet fron kind. So | 500; stationary, 50,000. At a recent I called on him, heard him repeat | meeting of the Massachusetts Instident, "with a Frenchman who speaks the mournful story, and then visited tute of Technology, a lecturer assertthe sty, in order to get a better view ed that, according to experiments of these miraculous swine. I went | made by himself, all boiler explosions, into the pen, and on close examina- except in the few cases which burst

> improvements because of a little cost, the 1st of January, in the interval selling all his farm stock, to buy bank | between summer and the time when or railroad stock or mortgage stock, the engineer supplies feed water while, in reality, he is also robbing heated by his waste steam, the cold himself, and his heir, thinks I, my feed water at the above season causfriend, you have a crack in your hog | ing unequal expansion of the metal.

them regardless of cultivation, such a man, I will give a written guaranis prevented. When I see a farmer allowing oose boards all over his yard, fences down, hinges off the gate, manure in the barn yard, I come to the conclusion that he has got a large crack

come entirely out of his hog trough.

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met Miss Clark, then known as Miss Davis, while traveling. Her reputed father, who lived in the state of Delaware, strongly objected to the marriage, having selected another as a husband for her. She then told him that if she could not have Mr. Whitney, she would marry no one else. vis, was very angry, and said, "Thank your veins!" This was the first clue she had got to guide her in learning her true parentage. Her husband, Mr. Whitney, soon commenced suits for her estate, in which, such were his prospects of success, that those who held it offered him seven millions of dollars to relinquish his claims. His uncle told him by all means to accept the offer, as that amount was enough for any man to have. He said: "No, but I will

she is now living. The son is in an asylum. During the progress of her suits, Mrs. Gaines has, in New Orleans, several times narrowly escaped the oil and tallow all in, and at the assassination. Pistol shots have been aimed at her, and once a ball passed through her bonnet. Her autobiography would be a work of the highest romantic interest.

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