The Subbath Regorder.

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GREAT ONE DOLLAR BANGERY, OF DRY GOODS, LINENS, PARKER BUMS, HOSIERY, SILVER PLAY
JEWELRY, CUTLERY, FRENCH
MAN FANCY-GOODS, of every
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FOR A CLUB OF 50, AND FIVE DOLLARS.

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Nos. 98 and 100 Summer-st., Boston.

ONE DOLLAR RACH.

MEMORIES OF THE OLD KITCHEN were passed; I loved all its rooms, to the pantry and hall, But that blessed old kitchen was dearer than all; its chairs and its table, none brighter could be, door, And I loved every crack of that old kitchen

Out of which, cach Industrying, came puddings and pies,
That fairly bewildered and dazzled our eyes;
And then, too, Saint Nicholas, slyly and still,
Came down every Christmas, our stockings to fill; But the dearest of memories I've laid up in store, Is the mother that trod that old kitchen floor Day in and day out, from morning till night, Her footsteps were busy, her heart always light, For it seemed to me then that she knew not a The smile was so gentle her face used to wear. Tremember with pleasure what joy filled our prize; They were new every night, though we'd

ONE DOLLAR RACH
The secret of our low price is this
a very large Cash Capital, and have
all the principal cities of this country
all the principal cities of this country
all the principal cities of this country
free who purchase FOR CASH; Drawn
FROM THE MANUFACTURERS
gross used by us, thus saving the country
the profits made by the Importer of Our the
profits made by the Importer of Our the
cach of whom demand a larger product
taken by us. We can give MORE GOOD
FOR ONE DOLLAR than the Retail
chant for twice or three times that sam
groods are described on printed checks
will be sent in Clubs for Ten Cents
pay postage, printing, &c. heard them before, From her lips, at the wheel, on the old kitchwill be sent in Clubs for Ten Cents will be sent in Comparing Three Hundred and Fifty useful miles who wanted, you can exchange from a list can prising Three Hundred and Fifty useful miles who will be some of which are.

Ladles' Silk Parasols, Ladles' Fine White Tucked Skirts, Silver Plated Five Bottled Crubs, and a large variety of useful articles, not one of which can be bought in any other way for nearly double the money.

Reference will be given, if required, from the most reliable Wholesale Merchants of Bottled Crubs on and New York, as to our standing and the skirctly honorable character of our business.

TERMS TO AGENTS.

FOR A CLUB OF 30 AND THREE DOLLARS. on the hill;
And the small tract of ground, that my eyes
there could view,
Was all of the world that my infancy knew;
Indeed, I cared not to know of it more,
For a world in itself was that old kitchen floor. To-night those old visions come back at their will, But the wheel and its music forever are still, The band is moth-caten, the wheel laid away, And the fingers that tuned it lie mould ring in

TERMS TO AGENTS.

TERMS TO AGENTS.

FOR A CLUB OF 30 AND THREE DOLLARS.

21 yards Brown or Bleached Sheeting, yard wid.

All wool Pants and Vest, Pattern. Marselles

Guilt. 12 yards good Bed Ticking. 7 yards

Red Twilled Flannel. 15 yards Cotton Finnel. 1 dozen gents' Linen Handkerchieß.

Fine white German Counterpane, fringed.

Handsome Balmorel Skirt. Elegant double clasp 100 picture Photograph Album. Silver
plated engraved five-bottle Castor. Elegant dible fally spangled. Handsome beaded and linen fully spangled. Handsome beaded and linen Farusol. 20 yards good print, fast colorate panals. Towels. Ladies' real Turkey morrocco-Travelling Bag. Delaine Dress Pattern.

6 elegant engraved Napkin Rings. 1 dozen fine Merino or Cotton Stockings. Violin and bow in hox complete. Set Lovalur. clay; The hearthstone, so sacred, is just as 'twas then, And the voices of children ring out there again,
The sun through the window looks in as of yore, But it sees stranger feet on the old kitche I ask not for honor, but this I would crave, grave,
My children will gather theirs round at the side, And tell of the mother that long ago died. hine Merino or Cotton Stockings. I down the Merino or Cotton Stockings. Violin and bow in box complete. Set Jewelry, with long pendant drops. Ladies' fashionable. Square Shawl. Good Meerschaum Pipe in case. K. dozen Rogers' best silver Desert Forks. Or one article from Club of 20 and one from L. Twould be more enduring, far dearer to m Than inscription on marble or granite could b To have them tell often, as I did of yore, Of the mother that trod the old kitchen floor

For the Sabbath Recorder. ONE BAPTISM-NO. 2.

FOR A CLUB OF 50, AND FIVE DOLLARS—B gards good quality Brown or Bleached Sheeting gard wide. Fashionable Alpacca Dress Pattern, any color. I set Lace Curtains. I pair Wool Blankets. Engraved silver-plated sirbottled Castor. 8½ yards very fine all wool Cassimere for pants and vest. Set of 6 Ivoy. handled tea Knives, with silver-plated Forka Handsome satin or silk Parasol, heavily bested and lined. 30 yards good Prints; fasticolors, Ladies or gents large real morboce traveling bag, French frame. Handsome Populin Dress Pattern. Ladies Cloth Clock pattern. Ladies fashionable Shawl. I fine large Marseilles Quilt. 2 Honeycomb Quilts. Silver-plated Cake Basket, plated on fine white metal. Genuine Meerschaum Pipe. 1 pair gents Calf Boots. Or one article from Club of 30 and one from Club of 20, or four articles from Exchange List. ELD. N. V. Hull:
My Dear Brother,—I bave much than the least of all saints," should of those of whom we complain. be permitted to say a few words through the RECORDER, on the subject of Baptism. I was baptized by our beloved Eld. Abraham Coon, of the Scriptures which you have quoted, for many years; and have seen some of the effects of the different s from Exchange List.
CLUB OF 100, AND TEN DOLLARS One of the from an evil conscience," &c.; and have seen many, like ".Simon," Empress Cloth Dress Pattern. 71/2 yards fine Classimere for suit. 1 set ivory baisuced handle Knives and Forks. 1 ladies or gents all ser Hunting-case Watch. 1 Bartlett hand ortable Sewing Machine. Splentild Family Bible, steel engravings, with record and photograph pages. 25 yards good Hemp Carpeting, good colors. 1 pair good Marseilles Quilis. 1 good six-barrel Revolver. 1 elegant Fur Mulf and Cape. 1 single-barrel Shot Gun. 1 ilivar-plated engraved six-bottle Revolving. were afterwards found to be "in the odium. gall of bitterness, and the bond of inquity." Acts 8: 13, 29.

and and Cape. I single-barrel Shot Gun. I silver-plated engraved six-bottle Revolving Castor, cut glass bottles. I very fine yiolin and Bow, in case. I very fine all-wool long Shawk. 214 yards double width Beaver Cloth for overcoat. Or eight articles for Every Cloth baptize you in, or with, the Holy Spirit and fire. For a more extended list of Commis-lions, see Circular. We also give Agents adamount of money returned for goods. Insecutive commission is not offered by any other flouse. We are the only first who pay their agents for sexping for goods after they have obtained subscribers to their clubs. upon all flesh; and your sons and suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith. meckness, temperance; against such

WANTED — AGENTS POR THE AMERICAN FARMERS HORSE BOOK, the best book for Agents. No owner of a liberse can afford to be without it. Address ZEIGLER, McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia. WANTED, AGENTS.—"WONDER OF THE WORLD;" is warranted to cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Sold on the package system. Not to be paid for until tested. I pay \$60 per month and commission to distribute packages. J. C. TILTON, Pitts burgh, Pa that is opposed to the unchangeable

eminent men in our land. Great indacements to good agents. One agent sold 136 in five trays; another 79 in two days; and, we have handreds of reports of immense sales. Now is the harvest time for book agents. There is tothing equal to it. For circulars, testimonials, terms, &c., send to REV. HARRIS S. INMAN, Providence, R. I. he ascended to his Father, and compare this with Acts 11: 16. John's spiritual baptism was to "increase." You say, in your "Reply" of ferred to in this text. RIE RAILWAY! April 15th, "Paul to Titus (Tit. 3: 5.) calls baptism the 'washing of regeneration,' and put it in connection REAT BROAD GAUGE—DOUBLE TRACK with the 'renewing of the Holy Ghost." Now I cannot find any Between the Atlantic Cities and the thing about baptism in Paul's letter WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH AND

to Titus. But if this is true, that regeneration means water baptism, : SOUTH-WEST : GREAT OIL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA of regeneration, and may I have the renewing of thy Holy Spirit." &c. THREE EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY! Now I wish to have it understood, again," must be renewed by grace, NEW YORK & DUNKIRK, BUFFALO: before baptism in water is adminis-ROCHESTER, CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH

river, or lake, as some would under-ASK FOR TICKETS VIA ERIE RAILWAY, Which can be obtained at the Company's Principal Office. 15 STATE STREET, BOSTON. with water. Again, in the Old and New Testaments, "Whosoever shall

H. RIDDLE, Gen'l Sup't. WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass. Ag'to RS. BELOHD R'S CURI

FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. This remedy, made from an Indian recipe, is intrely vegetable, and cures, without Supporters. Circulars or further information sens. n receipt of stamp, by addressing the manu-acturer, MRS. LINUS BELCHER, Barbelphylass.: Wholesale Agents, Geo. C. Goodwin. 6. 10. Boston, Mass.; Demas Barnes & Co., 21. Fark Row, New York; J. Balch & Son, Providence, R. I. For, sale by druggists every phere.

REWILLIAMS! VEGETABLE BUT-TERS.—THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. ATS and filtdoes not prove to be all the la simed for it, their condemn it.

This medicine is warranted to cure and grad-site from the system, Liver Compaint, the site from the system liver Compaint. The site of the system of the site of the Continuous, Humbers of the Blood swift in Indigetion, Headaches Dizziness, Plant and Ague and all kindson compaints. seems to me too plain to justify us in occupying space in the columns of

Sabbath

minute.—English paper.

tion— Wrestle and throw!

Why should he dare?

with me, Sad though I be.

ALONE IN THE CITY.

Streets, streets—a nation, a city full; Terraces, palaces—Lord, how they grow i Wealth and prosperity, that's the true verity Money's the secret men scramble to know.

Mandlin religion and overspun charity— Glorious show.

deedlessly, hastily, onward they flow.

Civilization remodels creation,
lardeus the soft heart and quickens the slow;
Each for himself, then, and no man's rela-

See, see, it is not all pleasure this:
Haggard looks, pallld looks, nothing but care.
Stille played inignry part, eats out the human heart;
Men lift the golden calf high in the air.
Woe for the weak ones, the strong take the

Down, down, down with the wretches

What although hunger before him should stare? Why should he think of the pleasure his fellow hath?

Lone, lone, lonely I wander here-

me, Over the billows that moan drowsily:

Life, life! Is there no better life

load—
Would I were done with it, would it were o'er.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

BY JULIA RAVANAGH.

Next door neighbors have ever

een fast friends or bitter enemies.

They have either fought and died

for each other-in very barbarous

thing, it is sad to say, they have

done much oftener than the other.

Strong hate seems, as a matter of

speare does not say so.

course, to spring from close vicinity

people may think that Romeo and

Courage, my heart, for the feet that have bravely trod,
Trod it before!

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME XXV.—NO. 22

on learning it, reviled him; his

He rose early one morning, went

less by the same close relation.

had never done her a will

tude for the deceased was all for his

dying just as she was worn out with

labor. Miss Jennings was too hon-

est to make believe that she was

A few years ago there came to a

whom we shall call Miss Jennings.

ed by using steam power, the actual one of the very few men who, having "until he should get some one;" celebrated." Then he goes on in alcutting occupied no more than thirthus fallen, rise out of and triumph but that some one never coming, for lusion to Entychus sleeping in the

for cutting the Pitt diamond by the shame were too much for num. He to nersell, that she must give a sleep, do extremely fall short of him look to poor Mr. Brown's children sleep, do extremely fall short of him the work, as when it was necessary his heart, and was seen in the public every now and then;" this, too, was in the power of work and then illusion! Miss Jennings therefore hearers have the constant of the power of works.

out, and never came back. And the er decline Miss Jennings' subscrip-

saddest part of this sed story is, that tion than have books kept so long, if

These two men, who could have were welcome to the second volume,

lived at peace so easily, if they had stupid trash! she remembered quite

but been a little farther spart, could well she was falling asleep over it

not resist the opportunities for dis when poor Mr. Brown came in, and

mained languidly wrapped up in of. Mr. Brown, apoor nervous man,

self indulgence foreser, are roused to in a state of chronic depression,

little country town of England a lady lieve her burden. "Poor fellow!"

tried to mourn for him and she could not. She also tried it for consoientiousness to be gratefacto him, but she soon found out that her grati-

against him.

found that children will not be look-

ed at now and then, but require con-

children got to be ashamed of stant gazing. And so she looked at for their repose, without hazard of him; the whole would, he felt, had them so assiduously that the circulat-

the second volume, and would rath-

like and animosity which vicinity she had something else to do now, a couplet which Dean Ramsey hap

strance. Mr. Brown groaned and

was very sad, but it must be so.

"My goodness!" exclaimed Miss

Jennings, he was not to say that!

But Mr. Brown would say that Miss

Jennings was very kind, but of

WESTERLY: R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 27, 1869.

sleep, do extremely fall short of him

cautious, so as to 'choose more safe

and convenient stations and postures

for their repose, without hazard of

destruction to a miracle than their

In Crabbe's time it seems peopl

"He such sad coil with words of vengeance

kept, That our best sleepers startled as they slept;

DO THEY KISS GOOD-NIGHT.

Mamma," lisped a little child one day,

As the sun was melting its gold away,
When the lamps of heaven are lighted bright
"Do the angels kiss little girls good night.?
I wondered last night, as I lay on my bed,
And you kissed me so sweetly, and patted my
head,
If the angels would love me as you do here,
And call me that 'derling' and types light.

"What makes my child ask her mamm

of a certain preacher thus:

many excellent reasons, Miss Jen- window: "The preachers now in the

ing library indignantly sent in for matter choose rather to trust their

safety."

WHOLE NO. 1270. consequence of the advantage gain- a thief once once only for he was in to direct Mr. Brown's one servant this season of the day, is very much

contrast to the two years necessary and therefore the discovery and the ning's gave up that illusion, and said world, however they may exceed St. packet the check, and showed it to for cutting the Pitt diamond by the shame were too much for him. He to herself, that she must "give a Paul in the art of setting men to her.

"That I cannot tell you, sir." "I trust, madam, you will reconsider your last remark, for otherwise

"And you would do this?" It would be my duty." Her eyes lost on the instant their

his triumphant enemy never repentyou have books kept so long, sometimes slept in church, for he deed his share in his leighbor's ruin. Jennings angry rejoinder; they scribes the effect of the vehemence ager look, and she turned aside her head. I could perceive from the and Roanoke, lies here almost forworkings of her countenance that gotten. Private soldiers our schoolshe was thinking intently, rapidly mates and old acquaintances—fallen in battle or sickness, are placed here, termination, and then of entreaty, as their head-boards tell us, until the

love. Natures which might have re- ren to mind, and a house to take care strong-lunged helper, observed that one of his hearers was becoming rather irregular in his attendance at generous exertion and self-forgetful- thanked her much, and was apt to church. Of course, the divine felt it become overpowered with gratitude his duty to visit the backslider, and with the words: at times, but he did nothing to re- he accordingly went to the house;

"Take me to jail . Lalone am but the guideman was not in. He thought Miss Jennings, as she now inquired of the wife why John was This was not her name, indeed, but and then gave him a wistful look, so seldom at church now. "Oh, inher story is a true the, and that is "he is as helpless as a baby, you deed, minister," she replied, without

the only matter of interest in this case. She came the possession of a little house and the thing year, both of which had inherited through the dealt of the whom she had never been shown on remonstrations. The evils at length became so serious and so trying that whom she had never been shown on remonstration of the serious and so trying that whom she had never been shown on remonstrated as the state of the serious and so trying that who is a structure of interest in this know." And so he was; so much the least hesitation, "that young the least

an officer, and still left her in her are full, of interest to us, and

"What makes my child ask her mamma so?"
The parent whispered, quick and low.
"Does she want to go where the angels stay,
From her papa and mamma so far away?"
As she spoke, she fingered a glossy curl,
And sent up a prayer for her baby girl,
And her heart throbbed with a thud of pain,
And she wanted to hear the sweet voice again. Years afterward we "Don't say 'far away,' please, mamma dear, For the home of the angels is very near— There's only a stream that runs between, And the banks are covered with beautifu tunity of escape.

green; I think I should like to live there, mamma; You wouldn't stay long here, you and papa, You'd come over there and live with me— Papa, and mamma, and I-all three."

A FEMALE FORGER

'as I experimented with some success on a Saturday, I fear the assertion is not good for much.'"

THE KOH-I-NOOR.

This has hitherto been a fatal jew-laber of the success on a saturday its recent reconting have

The Koh-I-Noor.

The Koh-I-Noor. thousand dollars obtained upon them. liness, under the somewhat rude excase disclosed the fact that the forger requires but a brief examination of a resided in the city, and for months we boy declare as to his weight and were on the qui vive to detect the worth of character. criminal. Every new face, every was one of too great difficulty, there stranger, whose occupation and pur- said: "Well, my young friend, what was missing." With no thought of

believe his ears; then a burst of frauds. One day I saw a lady pay- gentleman, and looking him full in be said, that he accepted Miss Jen- Before she had time to leave the business well; I know something of nings' proposal? Need it be said, too, store, I obtained a look at the paper, it though. But I can be an engiligious in its way as many of its him and to his children thereby! and was satisfied it was not genuine. neer—and I will be. And light more ambitious brethren, displaying And good Miss Jennings, like the strength of the lady of the la matrimonial every now and then .-

In noticing a little volume recent-

thus our search went or. Baffled in you." one direction, we took another Aside from the reward, which was gentleman. ample, our pride was interested in was deeply veiled, and I was subjected to the alternative of following ner pleased the merchant. He was

It was a beautiful little cottage, with a large yard and garden. Taste and culture had fashioned the grav was no object for him to take up an eled walks and trained the dense and inexperienced boy and attempt to beautiful foliage into parterras, as train bim; no object except to help curious as novel and pretty. Vines the boy. Such deeds he was noted ly published by the venerable Dean crept over the portico and trailed for; a fact which no doubt had enof the walks was bedded with violets, and the sweet-scented verbena The famous Robert Hall was of an The perfume of orange blossoms

I hastened back to the place where

We waited until morning, and years later, which caused England's and children, the contest was carried band, and a dying woman, whose you are determined to make your ident refinement. It was fitted up cannot get along very fast at that deplore and bemoan every stroke of

"But you have a business agent." him. "No, sir; I live alone on a small

and the face was white with terror "It is as I stated. madam: here is the paper," and I took from my

it will be my duty to arrest you as a the long roll in the hour of danger,

throw in their way. And what is thank Heaven! So she had so of pily illustrates by a rebent instance. It is thought Leaven true of hatred is happily also true of Miss Jenhiogs; she had seven child. An old clergyman, who had got a grand face nobje in express

guilty!"

"But, madam, reflect, you are continued found for the pump to the pump to this regiment."

"I know it—lead me away—I say ment.)

you again, I am guilty."

that the real culput was her son! She had confessed a sin that she nev- ford, and at the age of twenty-an er committed; to give him an oppor-

HOW TO BE A MAN.

York. Being busily employed at the she returned to her home in Harlem, appetfully at a short distance. He two furloughs cemented their affec-

"I called, Sir," he replied. were subjected to a most rigid scru-

ruin. She gently touched his arm, and looking at him with tears in her eyes, and a little blush on her faded who is not guilty of an offense; the engine built, and I want you to give who is not guilty of an offense; the trouble is to discover who is. And me the place. I'd like to run it for "Are you an engineer?" asked the

"No, Sir; but I can be," he an-

detecting the person who, almost be swered, setting his lips firmly tofore our eyes, practiced such open gether, standing squarely before the ing for a bill of goods with a check. the face. "I don't understand the and was satisfied it was not genuine. neer-and I will be. And I wish His modest but determined man-

her. This I did, and traced her having a new engine built for a certain department of his business, and could of course have as many experienced operators as he desired. It couraged the boy to make this appli-

> "What are you doing now?" he inquired. "Working in a machine shop in Brooklyn. I have been fireman, and often worked the engine. I think I could get along pretty well with one now, if anybody will have a little pa-

tience with me." "What wages do you get?" "Five dollars a week, Sir."

"What do you do with your money?" "Give it to my mother, Sir."

"Give it to your mother! humph

what does your mother do with it? "Well, you see, there is mother and sister and me; and mother takes

'Do you ever drink liquor!"

said the merchant to a friend, to whom he related the circumstances. "It is true, sir; but you will par- ." He will make a man, that boy will.

one of my engineers until he is fully capable of taking charge, then let him have the engine. He will get twenty dollars a week then instead of five, and be able to lighten a mother's burdens, and buy books to aid him in his business."

helped. I have not told him so. bu

A noble boy, though hidden amid hard conditions and under unattractive garbs, will work out and show his manhood. He may not always find friends to appreciate him; but determined, virtuous, and willing to endure, he will in due time conquer. -Mother's Journal.

A TRUE ROMANUE OF THE WAR. A correspondent writes to the Boston Traveler from Newbern, N.

r.
"What is the purport of all this?" white headboards, bearing the names of many an old friend and fellow. laborer, is the surest and saddest prompter of the memory which the place affords. Drummer boys, who best the reveille in time of quiet, and and who went safely through the Virginia campaigns, were conquered by the yellow fever here. A sergeant, honored for his integrity and praised for his bravery at Plymouth

termination, and then of entreaty, chased themselves over her face with reservation day. A consist of the reservation day are two common case the best states in the common case the best state

lady was sacrificing herself to said inscription on their head-boards is some one else. Still I had no alterall we know of their life of love or native but to take her into custody. develor at death.

I placed her, however, in charge of But other incidents we know, that

own house. While I was gone to doubt not to your readers, the city, but a few hours, she contrived to send a note away. . It and read over the familiar name on reached the person it was meant for the white boards before us :- "Follian hour afterwards the lady was jambe, 10th Coun." Ala, yes! that dead. She had perished by her own is the very grave they told us about hand from shame and a broken and this is the sad story of love they told us. "The soldier lying in that grave

was reared by kind parents in Harthonest, intelligent young man-he went to New Haven. There he became acquainted with a young lady by the name of Fenin, who came to visit her brother, then in college. Not long since, a boy of some sev-nteen years of age called on a merlife. But the rebellion came, and

tion, until they felt that no earthly obstacle could come between them and the sweet joys of life in store for Harlem, there one day came a report wrote to the colonel and to the chap-When at liberty, the merchant lain. They could only say that he money, or trouble, or care, the old gray-headed father, whose daughter. since the death of his son, was his all, searched unceasingly for some clue to the missing one; even venturing within the lines of the enemy. She, with that sublime fortitude which only a woman can command when trouble comes, and with that devotion which makes a woman's love so pure and sacred, shared the

dangers and fatigues of a two years' search, knowing nothing, caring for nothing, unless it concerned her lover. Finally his grave was found in the woods near where the 10th once formed a skirmish line, and a little head board bearing his name carved in crooked lines with a pen knife, marked his resting place. Word was sent to the mourners, and the next conveyance brought them to the spot. For a while the daughter sat in the carriage, and would not get out; not daring to trust herself within view of the spot where lay the dearest form she knew. 'Come, Nellie,' said the old man, and with a forced calmness he assisted his daughter from the carriage. Going to the grave she walked around it-read slowly the inscription—and then folding her hands across her breast, she exclaimed, 'Oh, Charley,' and fell upon the grave a corpse. The old

tragic to believe, yet hundreds attest Alas! how many such incidents

could spare the money to get them." doubt the glorifying work for which Telling him to call at a certain God is using them? Shall we think time, when he expected his engine only of the chips which the blows of would be ready for use, and he would his presence strike from us, and over-talk further with him, he dismissed look the immortal characters which the Great Sculptor is seeking thus to perfect for his celestial temple?

The experiment has been tried in the West of heating hill sides by don me if. I inquire the purport of A boy who is determined to be some- the use of tile flues laid in the sol

ty-eight working days—a striking over their sin. He was honest now,

made three thousand revolutions per all. His story spread. His wife.

tles were ignorant of their duty in A MUSICAL MOUNTAIN. this, is to wrongfully degrade them, Captain Palmer, who is connected and seriously damages their claim to with the survey of the Sinaitic pen-

authority as founders of the church. nances were appointed as tests of London Rock says: obedience? Why not suppose the "Captain Palmer thus describes

happy the man that can clearly per- of a mile in a direct line from the I fear the statement that Mr. (A.) | fills a wide gully in the range of I remember the window, where mornings I'd | Campbell taught the doctrine of bap-sandstone hills which flanks the tismal regeneration, is a breach of the mouth of Wady'Arabeh on its southand I thought, when my head scarcely reached to the sill.

That it slept through the night in the trees false witness against our neighbor, and the sill.

The sill always depict the importance of the mouth of Wady'Arabeh on its southern side. This sand is so extremely fine and dry, and lies at so high an angle (about 30 deg.) to the horizon, and the sill always depict the importance of the mouth of Wady'Arabeh on its southern side. This sand is so extremely fine and dry, and lies at so high an angle (about 30 deg.) to the horizon, and the sill always depict the importance of the mouth of Wady'Arabeh on its southern side. This sand is so extremely fine and dry, and lies at so high an angle (about 30 deg.) to the horizon, and the sill always depict the importance of the sill. as he, I think, always denied the im- as to be easily set in motion from putation. Still, Bro. Clark can per- any point on the slope, or even by haps quote the passage from Mr. scraping away a portion at its base.

Campbell's writings which affirms it.

When any considerable quantity is I shall not be satisfied if Bro. C. can only give an inference of his own flitid, then the sound begins—at first from Mr. Campbell's writings. Mr. a deep, swelling, vibratory moan, Campbell was an intelligent man, gradually rising to a dull roar, loud and understood well his subject, nor enough when at its height to be alwas he given to obscureness of dying away till the sand ceases to speech. That I am just in requiring roll. It is difficult to describe the proof of Bro. Clark, he will readily sound. Perhaps the very hoarsest see, when I call his attention to the note of an Æolian harp is the best frequency with which Seventh-day Baptists have been falsely charged with seeking to be "justified by the ed finger-glass, save that there is far law," simply because we defended less music in the note produced by the observance of the fourth com- this rolling sand. Hot surface-sand mandment, just as our Christian always appeared to be more sonorneighbors enforced the observance of The loudest result was obtained in the other nine, and how vigorously the full heat of the afternoon sun, we have repelled the charge. Let when the surface-sand had a temperareason to be thankful, that one "less us not be guilty of the naughty deeds ture of 130 deg. Fahr. Sand which

The fact that I may be well assurblessed memory, about 1806, and thing from being confident in regard have had the privilege of studying to all that is meant by it. I have than those of the second. That this each other's throats; and the one read a somewhat large number of sound is purely local and superficial. our soundest commentators upon it, and due in the first place to friction. doctrines taught on the subject, from and studied it in the light of the there is, I think, no doubt whatever. Mr. Campbell's water baptism by im- best aids I could get, not excepting mersion, for regeneration, to that of Bro. C. himself, and still am not sat- the sand rapidly forward with a sweep and the Montagues must have been And now she had her own home, sprinkling the face of the child, in- isfied that I fully comprehend the of my arm. The Arabs believe that next-door neighbors, though Shake- and she could live and die in it. For rance may be to my shame, but truth | ceeds from the bell of a subterranean who "believed and were baptized; and demands it, and I must bear the

You say, that you are "not cer" (Titus 3: 5,) baptism is meant, is tain that you fully understand the largely held by Protestant commentmeaning of the phrase, 'He shall ators and theologians. Olshansen says, "And what act of God's sav-I suppose you will admit, that this ing mercy towards the individual refers to what was acted on the day could this be, other than baptism ?" of Pentecost, (Acts 2,) and to what Dr. Adam Clark says, "Undoubtedwas said in the second chapter of ly the apostle means here baptism, Joel—"I will pour out my Spirit the rite by which persons were adyour daughters shall prophesy, your mitted into the church, and the visiold men shall dream dreams, your ble sign of the cleansing, purifying young men shall see visions; and influences of the Holy Spirit, which also upon the servants and upon the the apostle immediately subjoins." out of my Spirit." (These last might The Comprehensive Commentary have been slaves.) "Ye shall know says, "Thus baptism, figuratively them by their fruits." "The fruit of and sacramentally, where it is right-26.") Mr. Barnes says that baptism there is no law." The fire: Christ is here meant, and that it is used as by fire, or by the light of truth. fication, expressed by the laver of re-"Is not my word like fire?" "Our generation, (that is, baptism, the thing up all Sunday laws, and every thing it in the whole image of God." Lange says, " By the laver of regenerwas originally performed by the en-

There, however, still remains the question, What does baptism do for us-what its meaning? I readily admit, that as a cause it can do nothing. Even repentance is then I must not pray (when I wash or faith. But as through these in the morning) this prayer, viz, grace is communicated, they are im-"May I be washed with the washing portant, yea, indispensable, in the it is said, "Ye must be born again," not free himself. Now the gospel is (John 3: 7,) in the margin it is said, a God-provided redemptive power born from above," (and not from the

less state. But to accomplish this call upon the name of the Lord shall body. The sinner, therefore, by the be saved." Again, "He that heareth gospel, is made new, both souleand

N. V. Hull.

The disciples of Christ, possible disciples of Christ, possible deared in London, under the day of Pentecost, the care of Messrs. Garrads, the care of Messrs. Triples of Me he RECORDER to attempt either to that to suppose that the apost inheritance.

insular which is now being made, Their exposition of the object and has visited and carefully examined nature of the ordinance must also be "Jebel Negus," the musical mounaccepted. Why suppose that orditain, famous in Arabian story. The

same of prayer? No, there must be this remarkable natural phenomenon: some doctrine infolded in these, and - At a point about three quarters sea, a slope of drift sand, 400 feet in height, and facing about W. S. W., thus in movement, rolling gradually down the slope like some viscous most startling, and then gradually comparison I can draw, or even the sound produced by drawing the finger round the wet rim of a deep-tonhad long lain undisturbed seemed more sensitive than that which had been recently in motion. Thus, the ed in a part of what is meant by the first trial on any one part of the "baptism of fire," is a different slope was always more satisfactory than subsequent ones, and the experiments of the first day were better

I could even produce the sound in a faint degree, by moving portions of in these old times. The Capulets home had lost its meaning for her That by the bath of regeneration cess on a Saturday, I fear the asser- lustrious exceptions, than as preced-

Ala-ud deen took it from the Rajahs | that time only. You see no Italian carries back its existence in the memory of India to the year 57 B. C.; and a still wilder legend would fain came to "send fire on the earth," "the emblem, or symbol, of regenera- in 1304. The Hindoos trace the curs- whence his prying eyes invaded her

sors by the genius of this fateful jew- and who made her exclaim twenty el ever since it was first wrested from | times a day, "That dreadful man will God is a consuming fire," &c. The signified, as well as the outward the line of Vikramaditya. If we be the death of me!" that Romeo, same kind of fire, or light of truth, that sign,) and the renewal of the Holy glance over its history since 1304, its | we say, has been ignored altogether. in the United States, will also burn water cleanses the body, and renews of the necklace for which Eriphyle good-breeding, next-door neighbors old cathedrals. betrayed her husband, or the Eugus have grown to be civilly affectionate exhibited as a laver, loutron, since it power of Nadir, of the Dooranee dynasty, and of the Sikh. Runjeet gernaut for the good of his soul, and

ing the stone to the shrine of Jug- great reconciling sea of death. growth. But the Christian system such, at least, appears to be Mr. that our ministers have generally is a revelation. By it we are taught King's opinion. The Brahmins will is a very dangerous doctrine. Where bondage by sin from which he can army, and the Sepoy mutiny three embittered on both sides by wives ren, a most melancholy looking hus- ass; and what is more, I see that furnished, and breathed an air of every dangerous doctrine. Where bondage by sin from which he can army, and the Sepoy mutiny three embittered on both sides by wives ren, a most melancholy looking hus- ass; and what is more, I see that furnished, and breathed an air of every dangerous doctrine. not free himself. Now the gospel is a God-provided redemptive power for man, in this his fallen and help
man. The public saw the contest was carried on languidly. But hate was there, eyes burned like fire in her wasted calling and election sure!

A Somersetshire presenter—

for man, in this his fallen and help
man. The public saw the contest was carried on languidly. But hate was there, eyes burned like fire in her wasted

as a pleasant lounging place, half rate. So I help her all I can. If I the hammer, chipping off piece after

calling and election sure!

A Somersetshire presenter—

as a pleasant lounging place, half rate. So I help her all I can. If I the hammer, ch

noor lustreless at the exhibiton of luckily strong in both. These men from the water figuratively restored in the history of the world—older or made new, and by this act is form—or made new, and by the new or made new, and by the new or made ne

broken the spell! Its history is well his Juliet's feet. Old people of the authenticated at every step. This world shake their heads and sigh; stone of fate seems never to have they know that these things take come when others depart. Miss Jenbeen lost sight of from the days when | place at a certain time of life, and at | nings had had brighter dreams once -dreams of husband, home, and of Malwa, five centuries and a half chronicler, no Shakespeare, no lovely children, and when these withered ago, to the day when it became a old legend has said a word about the away before the chill breath of old crown-jewel of England. Tradition youthful Romeo of twelve, who, may Father Time, she took refuge in be, tied an old saucepan to the tail of harmless fancies. Of these the paint-Juliet's favorite greyhound, when ed glass window was the last, and that careless housemaid let it out; or | Miss Jennings was a proud and haprecognize in it a diamond first dis- who, young, hardened sinner, threw py woman when it was put up in the covered near Masulipaiam, in the bed | cabbage-stalks at Juliet herself over | landing, and gold and ruby and sapof the Godavery, five thousand years | the garden-wall. As for the bache- phire hues fell on her staircase carthe Spirit is love, joy, peace, long ly used. (Acts 22: 16; so Eph. 5: ago. The Koh-i-noor is reported by lor Romeo of forty, who did his best pet. "I shall always think of my Baber, the founder of the Mogul against the unwedded Juliet of thirty- poor uncle when I look at that win-Empire, to have come into the Delhi | five, who worried her by raising up | dow," thought Miss Jennings in the treasury from the conquest of Malwa, a turret with numerous windows, warmth of her gratitude to the dead. in 1304. The Hindoos trace the curs- whence his prying eyes invaded her And so she did think of the old and every man's work must be tried tion." John Wesley says, "Sancti- es and the ultimate ruin inevitably privacy, who went three times to law gentleman, faithfully if not tenderly, brought upon its successive posses- with her about the partition wall, and thus the little landing window got to be a sort of memorial window. and perhaps it was as true and as reburned up all laws in favor of slavery | Ghost, which purifies the soul, as | malevolent influence far excels that | . With the progress of time and their dim gorgeousness in solemn This pleasant, selfish little life had Scianus of Greek and Roman tradi- or politely rancorous, and now, as a lasted through the summer time, and tion. First falls the vigorous Patan, rule, the kissing or the bickering, as winter was beginning, with a new Please read John 1: 29 to 34, and ation. &c: a reference to baptism, then the mighty Mogul Empire, and, the case may be, is carried out on the series of delights, under the shape of Every Saturday. compare it with Acts 1: 5, the last which might all the more easily be with vastly accelerated ruin, the most moderate scale. When nextdoor neighbors meet, they bow to, or | bright lamp on the table, and a stare at, or cut each other as distant- three-volume novel in the fat white ly as they can well do these things, hands of plump Miss Jennings, who ministry of "water" baptism was to tire submersion of the person bap- was so convinced of the truth of this and they generally walk through life leaned back in the most comfortable "decrease," while that of Christ's tized." (Com. Eph. 5: 26.) Few belief that, being satisfied with the as they mostly go to heaven by roads of arm-chairs to read it, when next- Ramsey, entitled "Pulpit Table- along the network of the gallery, interpreters deny that baptism is re- enjoyment of it during his own life- that, having once met at right an- door neighbors stepped in and blot- Talk," a cotemporary culls from its The white and the red hollyhook time, he sought to break through the gles, are never by any means to meet | ted out the fair picture. On adreary, ordinance of fate and the consequent again, but go on widening and widen- snowy evening, when the wind blowdestruction of his family by bequeathing away till they flow into the ing so gustily without made the amusing anecdotes:

comfort within doubly pleasant, Miss

It doubtless is well that Bro. C.

Was baptized, and that too by a man of "blessed memory;" but that does of "blessed mem

grieving; she was too good to recourse she could not be in two places joice; so she put on black clothes, at once-in her own house and in took a little maid-tervant to wait upon her and to keep her company, and settled down it her in house for the first time in her life. his; his dear wife had told him to marry again, by all means, but the poor dear soul had forgotten to say who would take a clerk of fifty-two. There is an age when selfishness is with a moderate salary and seven a delicious feeling, chatever moralists may say. Miss Jennings had children, all under afteen! And Mr. Brown closed his eyes in silent desbeen tossed about in London till peration at his case, and said no Miss Jennings looked around her, convent) is only heard on Fridays Juliet more than made up the feud; within the whole day long, if it so ed very comformers, and the nouse, was like the

done and was doing, the parlor look-Miss Jennings knew, was like the parlor. Winter had long been over; the spring and the summer which had followed it had waned; another most development of spurious paper. mended the younger, children's clothes—she had taught the elder ones, they all loved her dearly—and Mr. Brown was very grateful; and still, either because his means were insufficient, or because his position. was some dreary truth in his gloomy suit were not thoroughly understood, can I do for you?" assertion that they were all going to

cheek, she said: "Mr. Brown, I am fifty-one. have a hundred a year, and the house I live in is my own. I love your children, and they love me-will you marry me?"

At first he stared, and could not tears expressed his joy; and need it what a world of good occurred to man in our first instance, but with far better reason, never repented. For amongst the results of next-door neighorships may be numbered the

OLERICAL ANEODOTES. pages the following pointed and

But still we meet every now and Jennings, who was gently nodding independent spirit, and winced, nat- mingled with the odor of the rose, the preservation of his dynasty. His then, chiefly in small or out-of-the- over a love scene, was roused by the arally enough, under the control exsuccessors would not give up the way places, with instances of cruel intimations conveyed by her little ercised, or attempted to be exercisbaleful treasure, and the last Maharahate or tender love, of bitter animosimid, that Mr. Brown, the poor general decirity enough, under the object to be exercisbale ercised, or attempted to be exercisbale ercised, or attempted to be exercisbale ercised, or attempted to be exercisbale ercised. impotent as a cause. So also prayer jah is now a private gentleman. In ty or kind and brotherly offices, tleman next door, whose wife was so preaching of their pastors. A mem-1850, in the name of the East India which bring back the old relation in ill, asked to speak to her. Mr. ber of his flock, presuming on his the check was passed, and it had at Company (since, in its turn, defunct,) its vivid aspect before us—modified, Brown's errand was a sad one; his influence in the congregation, had ready been ascertained that it was Lord Dalhousie presented the Koh i- indeed, by change of manners, but dying wife wanted to see Miss Jen- called upon him and took him to forged. We had now obtained a noor to Queen Victoria. Perhaps we still the same at heart. Such in- nings, whom she had never spoken task for not more frequently or fully clue, which, if carefully pursued, we matter of forgiveness and Christian should have been better without it; stances must be known to many; to, and for whom she had conceived preaching Predestination, which he were satisfied would lead to the detwo will illustrate our meaning.

a sick woman's force. Such wishes hoped would in future be more retection of the criminal.

Two workmen were next door are not to be resisted; Miss Jennings ferred to. Hall, the most moderate We waited until more taught that a person must be "born concerning both sin and salvation. The most moderate was then determined that I should be been concerning both sin and salvation. concerning both sin and salvation.

We are taught that sin produces death, physical and spiritual.

We have the spiritual of trine of water baptism for regeneration are also taught that the sinner is in a nikilated the prestige of the British er, war was declared. Still, though household, sever woe-begone child- that you are predestined to be an lawn. The room was exquisitely too. And then, with all the other marble that lies before the sculptor

Again, "De that nearth, and doeth the sayings of Christ, (in his is said about baptism,) shall be like a wise man, which built is a wise man, which built is a wise man, which built is a wise a wise man, which built is a wise man, which b use a wise man, which built his baptism this new pirth is symbolized. The baptism this new pirth is symbolized. The baptism this person comes forth the Orloff, in Europe. As it is, in of the blow that had felled him. He will," as if it were the burden of a on the next words, "Through Christ easy chair, and received the antique formal and the place of the most ancient gent drank his bear in surely silenge. he the place of the most ancient gem drank his beer in surly silence; he song; and still attering those words, that strengtheneth me." "Oh," says nouncement of my name with evi-

Whether baptism is an ordinance of God on the earth, and has the pro- ish tinge, and besides inferior in ful forefinger at his enemy, "is a poor nervous Mr. Brown, who was fire!" and when his alarmed people Whether baptism is an ordinance of the Christian economy? and, What is like the care of Messrs. Garrads, the care

noor lustreless at the exhibiton of luckily strong in both. These men "I knew you would come," she to gain the attention of his hearers, in a recess was an elegant plane.

1851, then weighing one hundred drank freely, and used to meet and whispered—"I knew you would. I who perhaps were of a sporting turn. Near it was a statue of the goddess and eighty-six corrects. The respective corrects are the contract of the status of the goddess. "He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved." I understand
Christ taught his own spiritual baptism; you understand him to mean
with water. Again, in the Old and

"He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved." I understand this with water. Again, in the Old and

"He that believeth and is baptized, shall be saved." I understand this own spiritual baptism; you understand him to mean
with water. Again, in the Old and

"He that believeth and is baptizand eighty-six carats. Its re-cutting, and used to meet and and eighty-six carats. Its re-cutting, and opposite to it stood and opposite to it stood and opposite to it stood the gentleman.

"He gave out for a text, "I can do all and opposite to it stood the gounges and opposite to it stood the gentleman.

"I attend the gree school at Coopsite to it stood the gounges, and opposite to it stood the gounges, and opposite to it stood the gounges, and opposite to it stood the gounges. The gounges were of a sporting turn.

Who perhaps were of a sporting turn.

He gave out for a text, "I can do all the gounges, and opposite to it stood the gounges. The gounges of the gentleman.

"I attend the free school at Coopside the stronger of the time of the gounges."

I attend the free school at Coopside the stronger of the s itself, but it also promises a new torical and mineralogical interest. the stronger of the two, had no ruin. I know you will take care of "What's that thee says, Paul—'I rose a beautiful Polhymnia, with her As a specimen of a gigantic diamond, trouble in defeating his enemy. The them when I am gone; you are good can do all things? I'll bet thee finger pressing the lips, brimming whose native weight and form had worsted one was henceforth bent been interfered with as little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with a little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge, and chance, or his own with the little as post upon revenge.

annuity." "Indeed!"

was led away by the driver a maniac. To-day in the asylum at New York, he is constantly inquiring in his de-

> its truth." there have been since the war, that will never be recorded.

lirium, why his daughter is not mar-

ried. Sad, sad tale. Almost too

"How do you spend your even- forming that rough and shapeless stone into a form of life, grace and beauty, fit to adorn the palace of a king. So it is with us. Our charhe replied. "I spend all the time I acters are like unhewn blocks of marble, rude, misshapen, comparatively worthless. And God is soulp-He looked up with an expression turing them into forms of divine of astonishment on his countenance symmetry and beauty, that may for-

GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR. THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION I do not know but the plan o having our Missionary operations. Sabbath-school. Tract, and Educational interests, together with al other benevolent enterprises of the denomination, under the control and management of a single organization. as proposed at the last session of the General Conference, might work well enough, so long as we are a "little flock," and in a state of perfect harmony. But in a movement of this nature it ought to be thought at least possible, that our churches will become multiplied, and our population much increased. I dare not positively predict that such will be the case, at least while the present generation is living; but if the providence of God should so order that there be a hundred strong and wealthy churches in the valley of the Mississippi, as many more west of the Rocky Mountains, and a proportional number in the Atlantic States, we need to be a very harmonious and loving people, if a single organization, (such as the one referred to,) in taking the direction of all these interests, should so satisfy the church-

Suppose the missionary spirit to be pretty much confined to the church of the Atlantic States, nearly all the contributions coming from this source, while me merest pittance is obtained from the churches of the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific States. Would these missionary churches of the East be willing to committhe final direction of all their benevolence, and final judgment upon a. plans and cherished wishes to a body, two-thirds of whom might be persons having little or no sympathy with their movements?

es as to enlist their unanimous and

hearty co-operation.

Or, suppose our Educational interests should center mainly in the vallev of the Mississippi: our brethren at the East so engrossed in commercial pursuits; and our Pacific churches so swallowed up in mining speculaof their favorite and wisely conceiv-

the Eastern churches and those of the Mississippi Valley, in regard to it should be construed as regarding in view must precede both. Tract operations; zeal in this line be all classes of equal importance in its Separate consideration of these to churches west of the Rocky Mountains, these showing their zeal by large and generous consecration of their wealth. Will they be willing to come over to Wisconsin, or Rhode Island, and be instructed how they shall act for the year to come, by a central organization, that might look upon all their activity with cold indifference?

It may, and no doubt will, be said, that this is an extreme view of the case. But I think it not an improbable supposition, that the chief interest in an important enterprise might be confined to a particular section of the denomination, while other sections would take little or no interest in it: and it would be hardly fair, that such an enterprise should be imperiled by coming at last under the control of a body, where its friends would be largely in the minority. By our present system, no such danger is incurred. The Missionary Society, by its Constitution, is made to consist of the staunch friends of the cause: and whether zeal in its prosperity is equally diffused among the churches, or confined to a few: whether its funds are contributed by the people at large, or only by those of some particular section; its friends have the assurance that the Society itself can do nothing against the object for which alone it exists, however it may sometimes err in judgment as to the measures most needful to be adopted. And the same is artistic than vice versa, without martrue of all the other Societies.

For my part, I am satisfied with our Societies as they are. I can not see that the consolidation of them under one central organization would be likely to promote their efficiency. Nor do I see the wisdom of so amending the Constitutions of these Societhe sole basis of representation in for any material change in this re- | medium of true devotion. spect. It is true, that, in the church good works could be dealt with for the nature of these faults.

who withhold their hands from such But let us inquire more closely into

taking facts as they are, I very much doubt the wisdom of it. But, if the Moderator will allow. perhaps I shall speak again.

DARTMOUTH. A TALK ABOUT MUSIC.

It is a common notion, among musicians, that the unskilled in the art are necessarily wanting in that fine perception of musical effect which enables one to judge of the fitness or unfitness of style or execution in any department of the divine art. Now this is not made a special charge against musicians; for the same imlied assumption of prerogative is quite as common with the skilled in every department of thought and action. But it will appear, as we proseed, that notwithstanding the refined taste of those who have a right to lead in the musical world, there have crept into the realm of song, and especially into the department of sacred music, some grave errors, which it would seem are left to the unskilled to detect, and, if possible, correct. It is not quite certain that this is not in consequence of a still greater assumption than that already nentioned, viz., that music is for nusicians, and not for the common herd. This may be true to a con-

siderable extent, in the sense of adaptation, if we call that music which obtains largely among musicians at the present time. I think it is; for certainly much of the socalled artistic music of the present. was not composed, and is not perfomed, by them who are so foolish as to claim for it a pleasing effect on them who have not first learned to endure, then pity, then embrace." But that the assumption is true in this sense, does not militate against which we are dealing, and such as the general proposition. that music. and especially sacred music, is for all. If this were not the case, we should be obliged to sever the art of song tion further in this direction, we find

the power to awaken in mankind a musicians, yet it must be acknowlsense of the beautiful in divine econarts have developed equally wide of dignity of a cultured department of this high function; but this fact song, it has not escaped the fault shows only an equal need of reform; last mentioned; and if this is to contions, or something else, as to have while from the close alliance of the tinue. I do not see how it is possible well-nigh forgotten the importance arts, we must recognize in music a to remedy the two first, without arof schools and colleges. Would the provision for reaching the inspirable arriving at the same result. So the representatives of these valley church- nature of man, or else deny to any whole question of reform turns upon disturbed and see delegates from the an alternative not likely to be accept- endeavor, on the part of musicians, East and Ear West combining to give ed. But the proposition must not to meet the real conditions of sacred an overwhelming vote against some be construed to exclude the idea of music. To accomplish this, a thor-Or, let dull apathy come over both to which it is a means, stands in the knowledge of the rules of harmony; others will probably take the same way of such a conclusion. Rather, and a comprehension of the object

> mission, and as opposed to the tend- three classes of faults, will furnish ency in the musical world toward a subject matter for another talk. musical aristocracy. There is no reason why the stage should control more than the stage; or why the amateur should find room for the de-

velopment of his musical faculties only in the direction of the stage. It is true, the current of popular opinion is setting steadily in that direction: but it is just as true, that music is at the same time losing its power in another and higher depart-

Right here we find the chief error into which musicians fall: One department is allowed to overshadow all others, and that too, without any just claims to pre-eminence. If we the light of Divine appointment, no music is of Divine appointment, as munity. music performs the highest mission, it does not make it a standard after be modeled; for music must neceswhich it is to give expression, or it short, there can be no correct judg- preaching, my voice failed, and I had ment respecting the merits of music only in the light of its object. And here it should be remembered, that sacred music may enter much more largely into what is commonly called ring the design,

It is not probable that I shall be met here with the declaration, that the fact that sacred music has been both sadly neglected and overshadowed by the opera, is an imaginary one. It is most patent, perhaps, in the last respect, to the unskilled. But ties as to make church membership from this alone we may perceive the truth; for emotions of praise are not them, I know that some complaint unlike in different classes, and while is made, because money is the basis all classes are not, and probably of representation; but I very much | never will be, equally skilled in song, doubt whether the time has yet come | yet all instinctively recognize the

We are not to conclude, however, of God, not money, but piety, should that sacred music should be free from be the controlling power; and it is innovation, or that it does not preprobably on this principle that the sent a field for the highest culture. moneyed basis of representation in The contrary is the necessary conthese societies is objected to. But I clusion; for every mental force must submit, that it is not money, but keep pace with the march of mind Christian liberality, which controls and of the gifts with which man is them; and I think it ought to control endowed, none are capable of highthem. No good reason can be given or development and use than that of why the vote of a stingy, close-fisted song. It is equally lamentable, wheth- in a general revival. Most of the God's unbroken law. Our evening for several weeks. These were at- correction. He now says that we

profitable parts of sacred servicegood and appropriate sacred music; yet such is the case. To give point to this statement. I will select a few representative instances, as noted in my journal; which are too familiar to place the burden of testimony on the record of a single pen.

"After an impressive prayer, and the reading of the hymn, the leader anddenly rose, and without further preiminary, struck out upon some tune, which when the congregation had waited long enough to learn what it was, there was a general rising, and as the Bible Sabbath. I am also inmany as were able joined in the formed, that a Methodist minister

"When the time arrives for the choir to lead in the service, the chor-ister nervotive turns the leaves of the country, that the Campbelite the tune-book, until the congregation begins to fear that the Elder has hit upon an junmanageable meter. At ast, the familiar ring of the tuning- less he should seek to make his offers fork, and the usual prefatory nasal hum, brings a sense of relief. but only to be followed by another sympathetic fear, that the choir will get confused and break down." "The organ for a moment filled

the church with soul-stirring strains: and then four singers appeared in an opening at the side, and sung what might have been the Te Deum in opera, or an exercise in voice culture. for anothing I could gather from the words or music to the contrary; but at the close I was not ill-disposed cheer the performance."

"The choir quietly took their places around the organ, and sung to ts accompaniment with a refinement of expression, and yet so unaffectedly, as to inspire with a feeling of devotion; but this was sadly interrupted by interludes of a character poorly calculated to sustain the inspira-

It may seem that these entries were made in a spirit of criticism; but they are the result of impressions made by the very failings with will call up a corresponding entry in the memory of nearly every one. Without carrying the investiga-

from sculpture, painting, architec- -1st, a want of method; 2d, want ture, and poesy-kindred arts, which of drill; 3d, inappropriateness of find their highest embodyment in style faults not all chargeable to edged that in nearly every instance omy. It might be claimed, that these where sacred music has risen to the corrected views, and a consci variety, or of artistic composition ough acquaintance with human naand execution. The variety of ends ture is just as indispensable as a

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

REPORT OF ELDER JAMES BAILEY. Under date of Long Branch, Ne oraska, March 31, 1869, Eld. James Bailey writes to the Executive Board | his presence and encouragment, al of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, as follows:

My last report, of December 31. closed soon after the commencement f my labors at Brookfield, Mo. Those labors were continued about five weeks. I held meetings most of the evenings, and several days, during that time. These labors resulted in bringing the church from a discouraged to a hopeful state, in which compare sacred with opera music, in most of the members shared; and initiating some radical reforms, which one would think for a moment of it is hoped will make the spiritual placing the latter first in rank. Yet give it a greater power in the com-Several came forward as we have seen. And though sacred inquirers, and professed to have found Christ precious, while some others remained opposed to Christ and salvation. The meetings were held in which all other departments are to private houses, and were often much crowded, from the general interest sarily adapt itself to the emotions to | felt in them. I was, however, compelled to close them before we had realized all we hoped. On account becomes affected and mechanical. In of exposure in connection with o seek rest

From Brookfield, I went to Pardee, Kansas. Here I found Bro. Wheeler engaged in holding evening meetings. These meetings had awakened a deep interest in the hearts of the people. The church members were generally revived and several were hopefully converted to God. Among those who professed religion at this time, were several that were inquirers during my visit here two years since. I assisted as I was able, in preaching and otherwise, during my stay there. By special request, I preached upon Sabbathsanctification. The prospects for Pardee are hopeful.

There being no public conveyance Long Branch, and the roads and streams impassible for a time. I was obliged to tarry in Pardee till a team

their new home. Others are expect- the kind which reach us sate of mind is age of progress, that the great mand show of reason in the proposition to jority of churches should be wanting and with good seasons would be able they will candidly investigate the Christ by baptism in the likeness of cheerfully print it.

Sabbath question, which is new to It may be remembered, that when them, and begins to excite inquiry. was here before. I was challenged My labors have been besides Sabbath by a Campbelite preacher to debate exercises, the presentation of the the Sabbath question. After he failclaims of religion to all, irrespective ed to debate. I gave a series of Sabof religious profession bath sermons. After I left, he was again ready to debate. A few days WASIOJA MINN. before my arrival this time he again

professed his readiness to meet me

on this question. Since my arrival,

his friends have been notified that I

am here, ready to defend God's holy

and I am likely to have no special

opportunity to meet this opposer of

pray for it, while some are laboring

or it, and in due time we shall reap.

if we faint not. I am happy to state

that there are four laborers located

n the South-west, and that the only

destitute church are now looking for a

PARDEE, KANSAS.

Under date of Pardee, Kansas

Feb. 4th, Eld. S. R. Wheeler writes

as follows in regard to the church of

pastor to locate with them.

which he is pastor:

Under date of Dodge Center, Minn., March 8d. Brb. Henry B. Lewis writes to the Board as follows: When the present quarter com-menced, our chirch were erjoying

day whenever it is assailed. They now plead that it will do no good, the labors of your general mission y, Eld. Stephen Burdick, in a proracted effort, of which he will doubtless report: which resulted in a revival of religion here, and additions had made out his challenge for me: to the church. It was my privilege to but I fear I shall not receive this. assist him in that effort, preaching It is generally understood through ome, when he was too much prostrated to do so, and assisting in the backed down before, and his repeated reneral exercises of the meeting. offers to meet me at another time since he left, I have preached on the will not add much to his credit. un-Sebbaths, and have attended the prayer-meetings of the church as good. I am told that Gov. Butler, I could. The religious interest is still good, and there is a general who is also a Campbelite, advised him to hold no debate with me, as he taking hold of the work by the brethcould accomplish nothing. It is en and sisters. Arrangements were therefore probable that those who propose to fight and run way, wil made for baptism of others who were not ready when Eld. Burdick adminlive to propose again when there is istered the ordinance, but I was sick no one here ready to meet them. at the time. This, with the preva-But I do not blame them for this, for ence of measles among the young the founder of their sect did the has prevented our attending to same, many years since, when he yet; but we hope to soon. The in backed out of a discussion of this ubject with Eld. E. S. Bailey, after culiarly cheering. They hold weekhe had published in his paper two of ly prayer-meetings by themselves Eld. Bailey's articles and one of his which are working a good result with them. I am doing all I can under There are grand opportunities now the circumstances. Our people here open for us in the West to propa are laboring under the effects of gate our faith, and win souls to God. inancial pressure, produced by the and Christians to the Sabbath. as failure of crops in 1866-7, and the past labors in the field abundantly extreme low prices of produce in how. Let the work be enlarged '68, so that they are not doing as they hoped and pledged, which neand increased, and let the brethren

> weakness may be raised in power, and the suse of truth and righteousness the physical this inviting field. For this present for this I would devote my time and energies. Pray

cessarily effects my opportunities for

labor and stade more than I could

wish. Still, I that the seed sown in

Eld. Hamilton Hull writes from Jackson Center Thelby Co., Ohio, under date of Flb. 22d. as follows:

Our regular services-Sixth-day It becomes me daty to report to evening prayer-meeting, preaching you as one of your dependencies, and and Sabbath school exercises on the as the dear brethren throughout our Sabbath-have, I think, increased in beloved Zion are anxious to know interest. We are now enjoying a how their brethren in the Lord are precious refreshing season. Meetprosperit in the good work comings were held for nine consecutive mitted to us to do by the great shepnights, and at intervals afterward. herd of the church. I came to this Backsliders have returned manfully field on the 17th of November, 1868, to the work, and sinners have given with my family The Sabbath foltheir hearts to God. Last Sabbath lowing was the time for our regular two brethren, who had so long negquarterly meeting, and our people lected Christian duties as to lose held meeting as usual, Sixth-day, membership, by lapse of time and re-Sabbath, and First-day. The attendmoval, with the churches to which into the church. One other brother among themselves, and striving to in the same situation intends to do maintain religion. From that time likewise. Also, seven presented themselves candidates for baptism and steady coming there has been a steady coming the work. Dursteady coming the work. During this time we we held something church membership, and were unanmously received. Next Sabbath like a protracted effort, which we Thus the work is progressing, humbly trust has been blassed to us Christians are praying that it and Christians are praying that revived. I hardly know of a single may continue. Most of the converts member who is not ready to set, and bear his part in the good work. There has been a deep feeling among ard Sabbath-school children. That some of this good work was commenced under the labors of Eld. those who had never made a profes "I sent sion of religion, and from our midst you to reap that whereon ve bestowthere have been nine gathered into ed no labor; other men labored, and the church by baptism, and five who ve are entered into their labors. had been previously baptized. Per-John 4: 38. Thus far I have preached but twice outside of our own so- haps I ought to say, that one of the nine had previously made a profession, and had been received under the watch care of the church until though his health will not allow him such time as she could receive baptism, there being no administrator present who could attend to the ord-

loved elder (Simeon Babcock) being

meetings have been largely attended

by members of other denominations

who have seemed to enjoy a good

degree of liberty and religious feel

ing. There are yet a few who have

not joined us as members, who, we

hope, may soon make a full conse-

cration of themselves to the work

We are surrounded by various de-

nominations: but, as far as I know

we have their confidence and respect

Our people are grateful for your aid

ever merit vour esteem, we as a peo-

ple most humbly beg to be remem-

lered in your prayers. I have preach-

ed as often and made as many religi-

CUSSEWAGO, PA.

Under date of April 4th, Eld

James R. Irish writes from his field

ber. About the time they closed

seem to justify.

now eighty-four years old.

ciety. Brother James Bailey is now with us. He gives us strength by to do much labor. A later letter from Bro. Joshua Wheeler, Clerk of the Pardee church,

Randolph, is beyond doubt.

dated March 30th, says: During the quarter just ending. w have been blessed and encouraged. About the middle of January. a series of meetings was commend and carried on chiefly by our pastor. These meetings resulted in bringing the church into a more active condi tion, and in an increase of membership. Three who had lost their connection with other churches, acknowledged their wanderings, resolved anew, and cast in their lot with us. On First-day, Feb. 7, twelve young people, all connected with the Sabbath-school, were baptized, and became members with us. A young peoples' prayer-meeting is now sussined each week, in addition to our regular Sixth-day evening prayermeeting. It is pleasant to listen to the prayers and determination of the young converts. Our Sabbath school. with J. H. Titsworth for Superintendent, has increased in interest, and we intend to spare no pains in mak- lows: ing it still more interesting and efficient. Eld James Bailey spent some time with us in January and February. At first his health was quite poor, nor did he entirely recover while with us; yet his visit did us substantial good, and will be remem-

bered by us with pleasure. BROOKFIELD, MO. Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, writes to the Board, under date of April 1st,

In making my report of labors one of much interest, was held by with the church in this place, it may the Evangelical Methodists, about be well to give some account of the three miles from as. The evening state of the church previous to the time of my appointment by the Board. Our church is made up mostcould come for me. About five ly of persons of small worldly means, weeks after my arrival in Kansas, I settled on new lands, subject to those started for Nebraska, with Bro. Ayers, | harassing impressions incident to of Long Branch. We were about new settlements, without adequate

ings for a little more than three weeks. With two or three exceptions. I had no assistance from other preachers, preaching also occasionalthree days on this journey of about means. Previous to the last visit of ly in the day-time. The meetings eighty miles. Bro. Wheeler accom- your missionary, Eld. J. Bailey, we were attended with much calm, deep panied me, to aid in the work. An had become very cold, and in a state feeling, on the part of a large share necessary alienation had taken of almost lifeless inactivity. Although of the church, and many of the unplace some months before, which had our meetings were full, yet despon- converted were constrained to inquire prought the church into a condition | dency instead of life was the leading | what they must do to be saved. Sevrequiring help. We commenced tendency. His visit and labors with eral of our youth, and some others, nolding meetings soon after our ar- us have resulted in permanent good. gave testimony to the saving power rival, and set forth Christ and him We are not only inspired with new of the cross of Christ. While our orncified as the hope and help of all life, but with a settled resolution to meeting was in progress the United needy. We soon had the satisfac- keep unfurled the standard of salva- Brethren held their quarterly meettion of seeing the word take effect | tion, based upon the perfect plan of ing, and continued their meetings church-member, who from an income of thousands gives not a dollar to these enterprises, should count a gement of them, as that of one who gives as God has prospered him. If church membership necessarily implied as sincara consecration of heart to the cause of missions, education, and the cause of missions, education, and the cause of missions, education, and other kindred objects; and if those who withhold their haider from such the cause of missions, education, and other kindred objects; and if those who withhold their haider from such tentance in the cause of missions, education, and other kindred objects; and if those who withhold their haider from such tentance in the cause of missions, education, and other kindred objects; and if those of the such as the cause of missions, education, and these professing religion meetings, which were discontinued, in consistency in the cause of missions, education, and now standard on the week, were discontinued, in consistency in the cause of missions, education, and now standard on the cause of missions, education, and on the way of some of them were the latter; that the object sought was not as thorough and pervasive as thorough and pervasive as was not as thorough and pervasive as was not as thorough and pervasive as was not as thorough and pervasive as who were held three in the dead with much interest, and is the week, were discontinued, in consideration of the week, were discontinued and now standard Those attending the sevention, one of them still further his former letter entire. We should be found, and will be read with postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to be glad to accommodate him, but linearly postponed it, till their removal to cannot, because we do not keep the But his steady adherence to the plan the great author.

At Oxford, on the arrival of the great author.

laded to in my former report, some other circumstances weigh down our hearts, and weaken our already too feeble hands. Still, we feel it duty to press on, and do what we can to strengthen the things that remain.

"I CAN DO BETTER." &c. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I am glad that an article appeared n the RECORDER of last week, though it was from the pen of a "Sundaykeeper," in reply to a letter from Paul C. Witter, (in Recorder of May 6th,) excusing himself for leaving the Sabbath. It is perfectly natural. for those who have left the Sabbath to try and satisfy their consciences by construing the Word of God to meet the circumstances. They are easily "made to believe a lie." I believe the truth of the matter, is, that ten-tenths of those that do leave the Sabbath, leave it for popularity, pecuniary advantages, convenience. or some other selfish motive, never from a sense of duty or obedience to But P. C. W. savs he "will be

Christ and the Apostles," and goes on to prove (?) that their example was to keep the first day of the week. The "Sunday-keeper." in reply, proves, as has been often proved before, that they did not keep the first day, but, on the other hand, did observe the seguin he true to his word, and come back to his allegiance to God. No excase, now, friend W., unless you admit, as our "Sunday-keeper" has so frankly admitted, that you keep Sunday "because you consider it more convenient. and more for your Is it not a little strange, that one

who has so, ably argued in favor of the seventh day, and no doubt believes what he has written, viz., that the seventh day, and not the first, is the Sabbath, should be willing to disobey God for the sake of his own convenience and interest?

But I wish to set him right on one point. He says, near the close of his article: "That Paul preached at Troas on Sunday, I have no doubt, and I presume he preached the day before also. As the vessel he was to as the last opportunity the disciples could have, they came together on Sunday, that they might have Paul once more." It seems to me, as commenced at the going down of the Grand St., New York. sun on the Sabbath, so that Paul preached to them on what is now called Saturday night, till midnight, so as to be ready to depart on Sunafter Paul had " come sp again" from embracing the young man who third loft, and "had broken bread, even till break of day, he departed," result: as he was to go afoot to Assos, where the vessel was to take him in. This merely shows that Paul did not keep the first day of the week. but on the contrary, traveled on that inance, their much-esteemed and be-

THAT PROPOSED DISCUSSION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I noticed an article in the RECOR

DER of May 6th, entitled, "I can do better by keeping than leaving the Sabbath," written by Paul C. Witter. I do not wish to notice the article. except the last clause, which I would like to bring to notice, as I am some of \$18 00. what acquainted with the men referred to, and their past procedure. and confidence. Hoping we may Hall, wishes to discuss this question in Hebron, with George W. Hill, or J. Hill, by giving timely notice, they ous visits as circumstances would can have the privilege." These men (the Hills) belong to the United Brethren denomination, and are inclining towards the no Sabbath doctrine. Some four or five years ago. of labor at Cussewago, Pa., as folwhen Elder L. Andrus was pastor of the Richburg church, the United In presenting my report for the Brethren of this place, (Portville,) challenged him for a Sabbath discuseason to return thanks to our heavension. He accepted the challenge. Father for his numerous undeserv-They were to have one of the above ed mercies. At the date of my last Hills, or one Herb, against him. The report, there was in progress at Mosiertown (a post village in our town) place was fixed at Portville, and the a series of meetings in the Baptist time set, and Elder Andrus came at church. These meetings resulted in the awakening of many, and the the time appointed, prepared for the discussion; but no Hill or Herb aphopeful conversion of a goodly numpeared; consequently he gave a lecture on the subject of the Sabbath, another meeting, which also proved and that ended the proposed discussion. They tried to bluff, instead of discuss, the subject, and (as we before the third Sabbath in January, are to judge the future by the past) I commenced a series of meetings in I am suspicious that Mr. Witter's our church. These were held evendiscussion would amount to about she same as the one referred to-a great desert plain, without a Hill or an Herb there.

A CORRECTION CORRECTED .- A brother at West Hallock, Ill., gives us his name as the author of a letter, written, as we supposed, with a view of correcting statements made in a letter from that place previously published, and the substance of which we tried to give in the form of a

bis death. Besides the removals al- TRACT SOCIETY'S DEPARTMENT. The copy for the Tract Society's Department reaches us this week on Monday morning, a few hours before our paper must go to press, and when its columns are nearly full. We must defer most of the matter till our next, making room this week only for the following

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD. LEONARDSVILLE, N., Y., May 16th, 1869. The Board of the American Sab hath Tract Society met in special sea sion. Present-A B Spaulding, J. M. Todd, J. B Clark, T. R. Stillman. G B. Clark, C M. Whitford. C. V Hibbard, I J. Ordway, and L C. Rogers A. B Spaulding in the chair.

rayer by J. B. Clark. The object of the meeting was stated to be the transaction of any business that might properly come before the Board, especially-1. To decide whether this Board will take any steps at present towards putting some one into the

field as traveling and lecturing agent, it being evident, from recent communications, that the health of Bro A. H. Lewis is not yet sufficiently re stored to warrant him in engaging n the work of his agency. 2. To make some provision for satisfied to take the example of having the claims of the Sabbath Tract Society presented at the meetings of the several Associations.

> suing another edition of "Thoughts on the Sabbath;" it being evident various conditions of light, tempera that the first edition would soon be exhausted. 4. To provide some means for re lenishing the Treasury.

The following action was 1. Resolved, That we renew our invitation to Eld. L. C. Rogers to enter the service of the Sabbath Tract Society as lecturing agent; and that he be requested to spend the subject. direction of this Board, if his present engagements will permit. After a general interchange of views, the resolution was adopted.

present the claims of the American ton, the leading facts connected with Sabbath Tract Society at any or all of the Associations, should he find it convenient to attend; it being understood, that the Board should incar no expense thereby. 3. The matter of issuing another edition of "Thoughts on the Sab-

bath." was referred to the next quarterly meeting of the Board. 4. The Treasurer was instructed to address the churches by letter, the Business, and \$45,076 75 in the with illustrations by Eytinge; "Lawsetting forth the present work and wants of this Board, and soliciting The minutes being read and ap-

proved, the meeting was now dissolved. L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec.

they counted days from sunset to Society of the City of New York sunset, this first day in question was held on the 20th of May, at 470

After being called to order, Rev. Lucius Crandall was called to the chair, and L R. Swinney appointed Secretary, and Thos. S. Rogers, Treas- entire Bible work to the Publication day morning. We are told that urer. The constitution was then read by the Secretary, and all those present who were not members subhad fallen out of the window in the scribed to it. The Society then proceeded to the election of officers for and esten, and talked a long while, the ensuing year, with the following

Rev. L. Crandall, President. Rev. Geo. B. Utter, CorrespondingSec L. R. Swinney, Recording Secretary. Thomas S. Rogers, Treasurer.

On motion, Elder Crandall, Eliph alet Lyon, and David Rogers, were appointed a committee to collect the books and other property belonging to the Society, except the funds in the hands of the Treasurer, and report in detail at the next meeting. The above Committee were also

instructed to secure the book case formerly used for the Society's books. The Treasurer reported funds received at the meeting to the amount

The motion was unanimously carried, that a synopsis of the minutes The clause is as follows: "One word of the meeting be prepared by the more: If A. H. L, or Elder N. V. Secretary, and sent to the SABBATH RECORDER for publication, and that an invitation be extended to all the friends of the Society to be present at the next meeting. On motion, adjourned to meet at

the same place, on Third-day, June 22d. at 3 P. M. L. CRANDALL, President.

L. R. SWINNEY, Secretary.

SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. The Institute of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Convention, will be held at Westerly, R. I., in connection with the Eastern Association, commencing on Thirdday, June 1st, and closing the evening previous to the sitting of the Association. A good programme has been arranged, consisting of very interesting and practical, subjects, assigned to experienced and earnest Sabbath-School men: also, opportunity is given for open discussion upon questions of great importance to the Sabbath-School work. This is our Annual Institute. Let us. brethren, make it a feast of fat things. Let the teachers, officers, and all from the various churches and schools of the Association, who are interested in the good work. come to this gathering, interchange strength and inspiration for the la- interest in pints and quarts. It seembors of the year, that our schools may become more attractive and efficient. O. U. WHITFORD, Sec'y.

caused the price of gold to settle consists of the various Christmas meeting, to take them to Pres slightly for a few days past. Wash. Stories which the author has written slightly for a few days past. Wash- Stories which the author has written ington dispatches give some very re- since the publication of the older. Pauston May 16th, 16th,

freshing figures in relation to the in- and better known "Christma crease of gold in the Treasury, Since the 3d day of the present month, the accumulation has been \$5,000,000.

TRANSIT OBSERVATIONS.

The May number of the American Journal of Science and Arts opens with an article by Prof. William A Ro- and actions may be found. This gers on the "Variability of Personal Equation in Transit Observations." The personal equation of an observer of people whom Mr. Dickens has is the interval of time habitually intervening between the actual and the observed transit of a star over a observed transit of a star over a of the instrument. It of all is a curious list of Familiar has hitherto been the custom, in chronographic determination of Iongitude, to assume this as a constant quantity. It is the design of the paper to show that this assumption is erroneous, and that, therefore, there yet remains some uncertainty in the accepted values of longitude. The conclusions arrived at are based upon

some eight thousand. observations of artificial stars, whose exact time of opposition, automatically recorded by an ingenious device, served as a standard of comparison with the observed time of passage. The observations were purposely made under 3. To consider the propriety of ist a great variety of circumstances. in positions normal and abnormal, under ture, weariness and exhaustion. The paper has excited much interest among astronomers. It is every way creditable to its author, and is valuable not only for what it settles, but because it will, doubtless, lead to the

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES

further investigation of an important

At the anniversaries of the Benev 2. L. C. Rogers was requested to nomination, held last week in Bosthe operations of those Societies were presented—a few of which we Pacific Railroad—Open," third paglean for the information of our per, by Samuel Bowles; Reviews

> cation Society, in all departments. amounted to \$272,160 63. Of this sum \$227,083 88 were received in Missionary Department. The in- rence at a Coal Shaft." by J. T. Trowcrease over last year in the husiness bridge, has four illustrations : Inlia s \$55.973 31. The increase in the C. R Dorr contributes a poem. missionary work is \$1,774 69. The . Under the Palm Trees." The autotal gain in the two departments thor of "Six Hundred Dollars over the receipts of the previous year | Year." continues his "Gardening for is \$37,748. The Society accepted the basis of the union with the Bible illustration. The other writers are Society unanimously; and addresses Celia Thaxter, Elizabeth C. Agassiz eral work of the Society by W. C.

> The American and Foreign Bible Society reported for the last year, receists \$30,186, and expenses \$29. Boston, are the publishers. 630. The Committee on the subject reported in favor of transferring the excellent number of that always Society, the name of the joint organization to be selected after the union The report was adopted.

Association held a meeting at which form a tolerably correct estimate of a resolution was adopted concurring its value: in the unification of the work under The Autora Borealis, or Polar Light-Ella the direction and control of the Bantist Home Missionary Society, and recommending that the Institute Washington, D. C., be adopted and sustained by the Society. The anreport shows that 90 students vere obtaining an education at the Washington School, 30 of whom were in the Theological Denartment. The Richmond School has 195 pupils, with two Latin and two Greek lasses. These, with the schools at St. Helena, S. C. and Augusta, Ga., are in a thriving condition. Special instruction has been given by the Rev. Dr. Parker to 588 colored teachers and preachers in several laces. The Treasurer reported his

eccipts at \$14.615. At the meeting of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, a report from the Executive Board was read, showing that while six years ago less than \$36,000 constituted the total annual receipts of the Society, during the past year more articles: than \$144,000 has been paid into the treasury. The number of missionaries then employed was 96; now there are 276, one-third of whom are employed at the South.

DICKENS' WORKS-NEW VOLUME. Hard and Houghton have added a volume to their four editions of Dickens' Works, which is unique in character, and completes the various sets. It is called "Master Humphrev's Clock," taking its name from the first and largest portion of the volume. It may be remembered that Mr. Dickens commenced in 1840 the publication of a serial work under the above title. Master Humphrey was the principal character-an old gentleman of a prattling turn of mind, who acted as a sort of chairman of an antiquated club. whose meetings were held under the shadow of his tall clock, out of the case of which came manuscript rolls of stories. Mr. Pickwick reappears. and so do Sam Weller and his father. and even a third Weller in the person of Sam's small son Tony, who is a miniature likeness of his grandfather; and very early, under the ideas and experiences, gather new traition of that patriarch, displays an ed to be the author's intention to incorporate in this framework various hort stories, but after a while, getting warmed with the tale of the Gold has been running up and Master Humphrey and his friends ciation, with the Welton Church, on down in price for a fortnight past, die away, revived only occasionally | Fifth day, June 24th. Of course, and now stands at about 140. Mr. to remind of the original plan, and

Stories.

There is presented—what to manwill be the most valuable portion of the book—an exhaustive Index of all the characters named in Dickens's Works, with a few characterizing epithets, and the name of the story in which they appear, with a list of all the pages in which their words really great Index strikes one aner with astonishment at the multitoda created. No wonder they need Directory of their residences. Wh. Sayings from Dickens's Works, which illustrates well the indebied ness of the world to this master of felicitous phrases.

This volume gives to Hurd and Houghton's four editions a complete. ness which no other editions in Am. erics or England possess; and the nurchaser may take his choice according to his taste and his pocket between the cheap, compact, read. able "Globe," the richly illustrated. elegant "Riverside," the volumi nons, graceful "Household," and the superb "Large Paper," with its India-proof pictures, its wide margin. and its limited edition of one hun dred copies only to subscribers.

> THE MAGAZINES THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June

has the sixth and last part of Col. T W. Higginson's Oldport Romance: Norembega," by Whittier, one of his finest poems; "The Hamlets of the Stage," first paper, containing many interesting anecdotes of Gar rick and other prominent actors: chapter upon Earthquakes, by N. Shaler: Part IV of "The Foe in the Household," by the author of "Victor and Jacqueline;" " By the Road side," by Celia Thaxter: "Bird' Nests," by John Burroughs; "Budo hism, or the Protestantism of the East." by James Freeman Clarke "A Carpet-Bagger in Pennsylva. nia," second paper, by J. T. Trow. bridge: "China in our Kitchens." C. C. Coffin, (Carleton;) "Th and Literary Notices. Messrs. Fields The receipts of the Baptist Publi-

Osgood & Co., are the publishers. OUR YOUNG FOLKS for June has continuation of T. B. Aldrich's fascinating story of "A Bad Boy." Girls," which is accompanied by an H. A Bone, Mrs. A. M. Wells, a Lucy Larcom. Almost every article has one or more illustrations by prominent artists. Fields, O'good & Co.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June is an readable monthly. We shall print next week several extracts from it. Meanwhile the following table of The National Theological Institute contents will enable our readers to

> Loomis—with twenty illustrations.
>
> Too Late—Fitz Hugh Ludlow.
>
> Winter on the Plains—Theodore R. Dayls—with eleven illustrations.
>
> Military Pyrotechnics of Former Days—Jaco Said Pacha of Egypt—E. DeLyon.
> Deliverance Armstrong—Mary N. Presco Cornish Carnival—Annie Thomas. Brave Lady—author of 'John Halli Gentleman"—with two illustrations."
> My Enemy's Daughter—Justin McCart

Palmer. Lucy's Choice John Webb. Diana Polville's Prisoner—Justin McCarthy British Wild Flowers—Newman Hall Pawnbrokers and Loan Offices—W. O. Stor Pawnbrokers and Loss Cardadard.

The Primer of the Would—Louise E. Chollet.

William Bradford's Love Life—Jane G. Austin.

Editor's Easy Chair.

Editor's Book Table.

Editor's Record of Current Events.

THE June number of the Riversid Magazine for Young People has for a frontispiece "the Fc , d his Wife, they had a great strain. The following are the titles of T e leading

First School-days of a Little Quaker; Joan of Arc, by George M. Towle, with an illustration by A. R. Waud; The Robber Robin; Pink's Chicken, with an illustration by M. L. Stone; Gardens; Three Little Mice, by Louise Dupee; The Judge's Pets, by E. Johnson, with two illustrations by E. B. Bensell; The Purple Dove, by Marian Douglas; Joule Equivalent, by Jacob Abbott; The Three Little Artists again. by Aune Silvernail, with three illustrations by the three Little Artists; Robby Singleton's Mishap, by Paul H. Hayne; Rambles in the City of the Grand Turk, by S. G. W. Benjamin, with three illustrations, the first by the Author; The Marriage Feats is Cann; Sketches Illustrative of the Wild Life First School-days of a Little Quaker: Jo Cana: Sketches Illustrative of the Wild Life of a Hunter in South Africa, by F. J. Mills with an illustration by H. W. Herrick, from drawing by the Author: The Comet, by Hat Christian Andersen, with an illustration by E. Stone; Jolly June, with an illustration by D. Fisher; Song of the Swingers, words b Mrs. Mary E. Nealy, music by Karl Merz. THE GALAXY for June has the fo

owing table of contents: Put Yourself in His Place, by Chas. Re Put Yourself in His Place, by Chas. Rear with an illustration; "George Eliot" as George Lewcs, by Justin McCarthy; I strong of Louis Phillippe—its Erection as its Overthrow—No. 1—Its Erection, by Jot S. C. Abbott; The Duchosne Estate, by J. V. DeForest, with an illustration by Winslot Homer; To J. R. L. on his fiftieth Birthday by C. P. Cranch; Animal Food—its Proparion for the Table, by John C. Draper, M. D. Susan Fielding, by Mrs. Edwards; New Yon Journalists—E. L. Godkin of the "Nation, by Eugene Benson; General Jomini, by G. B. i, To be being, or not to be being, that he question, by Richard Grant White; The halaxy Miscellany; Drift-Wood, by Philly builibet; Literature and Art; Nebulæ, by the ditor.

THE ASSOCIATIONS .- The Sevent day Baptist Eastern Association is to meet with the Pawcatuck Church, of Fifth-day, June 3d; the Central Association, with the Preston Church, on Fifth day, June 10th; the West ern Association, with the Independ ence Church, on Fifth-day, June "Old Cariosity Shop," the voices of 17th; and the North-Western Asso-

ly apon the subject; so both Assemblies have appunittees to confer on the s enort during the prese what further action, if taken. The followi from the sermon of Dr. show the general feelin "On the 17th day of prehension and mutual distand there was consummat ruption of the Church, heart bled at the aliena they witnessed, and the which appeared to them a

THE GENERAL ASSE

and the New Schrol-are

and disastrous. Our own the Church, hoping to again taking the initiativ reunion-or friendly and hardly able, some own severed portion of since they must leave beh brethren whom they still ponored equally as well and Miller, Fisher and St and Dodd, White and M could t why they should be in organizations i we have one doctrine an and one order of worsh history, and one ecclesia try, let us have one cand one system of acti

meet annually by our rep and look each other in learn to understand exc concert and prepare to and far-reaching plans motion of the same Ch GREAT NEW YORK IN incomes of prominent Righteenth, Twentieth first wards in New York iest district in the count as follows:

General Assembly, wher

John J Cisco, the ba \$120,602; James M. C dry goods merchant Amos R. Eno, the sure of Phelps & Eno, return Fletcher and James Ha 433; August Belmo Henry Clews, banke Peter Goeler, \$235,663 Roberts, \$71,200; J ges, \$64,251 Peter 689 : David Dudley F ver. \$70.284; Horace

known printer, \$125 Hoe, \$78,321; Wm. piano fame, \$63,639; ico, the caterer, \$125, Great American Tea James Gordon Benn J. G. Bennett, Jr., Jay, \$24,039; Geb. Alex. T. Stewart, prince, returns the en of \$3,019,218—proba of any single individu

Astor, \$12,988; Ci \$46,963; Bobert E Ledger, \$183,841; Pe \$181,863 ; Haran Stefame, \$244,386: BAPTIST ANNIVERSA The anniversaries of est gatherings conne was a Festival, held Temple, on Thursday

20th. Over 1.700 la men were present, a to enter into the exe and interest. form was fil specimens of pot which tables were lobles. T. P. Hyder concert from 6 1-2 ti served by 150 youn from 7 till 8 1.2, after and speaking were E. G. Robinson, York, presided, and address; Mayor Shu some excellent re were made, also, by well. of Providen Smith of Brookly

Brown University, SENATOR SPRAGE and, is making South on the cond try. He addressed of workingmen at on Thursday even gist of his remark were imperialistic and that the work organise against deliberate opinion the American peo

Phelps, of New H

Rev. Dr. Caswa

is the government of eary country be was owing to the et. He next the aggressive op ly, of papital in meeting was ve point of number be workingmen Wive, and paying Che Seaster was

meeting of work on Monday nigh

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLIES. The two General Assemblies of the ere is presented—what to many ashyterian Church—the Old School the most valuable portion of cot an exhaustive Index of a characters named in Dick d the New School—are in session with a few characterists, and the name of the enpy most attention is that of reion. The opening sermon by the inderator of the New School Asa pages in which their settions may be found. mbly, Rev. Dr. Stearns, dwelt largegreat Index strikes one satonishment at the multicopie whom Mr. Dickem in
copie whom Mr. Dicke d No wonder they need they of their residences. We have in his head the number of the where each resides ? It is a curious list of Familiary from Dickens's Works illustrates well the indebted of the world to this manager

THE MAGAZINES.

Higginson's Oldport Romance

orembega," by Whittier, one of

finest poems; "The Hamlets of Stage," first paper, containing

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and other prominent actors; a pter upon Earthquakes, by N. S.

Her: Part IV of "The Foe in the

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intinuation of T. B. Aldrich's fac-

nating story of "A Bad Boy"

ith illustrations by Eytinge: "Law-

nce at a Coal Shaft," by J. T. Trow-

idge, has four illustrations ; Julia

R Dorr contributes a poem.

Under the Palm Trees." The an-

or of "Six Hundred Dollars a

ar," continues his "Gardening for

stration. The other writers are

ia Thaxter, Elizabeth C. Agassiz

Jane G. Austin, Gaston Fay, J.

A Bone, Mrs. A. M. Wells, and

cy Larcom. Almost every article

one or more illustrations by prom-

nt artists. Fields, Osgood & Co.,

Harper's Magazine for June is an

cellent number of that always

adable monthly. We shall print

it week several extracts from it.

eanwhile the following table of

ntenta will enable our residers to

m a tolerably correct estimate of

Aurora Borealis, or Polar Light-Elias

with eleven illustrations. lifeiry Pyrotectunics of Former Days—Jacob Abbott—with seven illustrations. lif Pacila of Egypt—E. DeLyon.

cur racan of Egypt—E. Delyon.

cliverance Armstrong—Mary N. Prescott.

Cornish Carnival—Annie Thomas.

Brave Lady—author of "John Hallfax.

Gentleman"—with two illustrations.

Freemy's Daughter—Justin McCarthy—with an illustration.

eo and Luther—Eugene Lawrence tie Thigedies of a Feathered Family—H. L. Palnier.

Palmer.

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value:

in volume gives to Hurd and gaton's four editions a complete which no other editions in Ass go, the General Assembly of the these, Mr. Oliver Dyer writes: hyterian Church met in the city or England possess; and the Philadelphia, full of agitation, apnaser may take his choice, ing to his taste and his pool chension and mutual distrust. Then nd there was consummated the diseen the cheap, compact, reuntion of the Church. What was "Globe," the richly illustrated ant "Riverside," the volumigraceful "Household," and the hey witnessed, and the separation ro "Large Paper," with its which appeared to them so unnatural a proof pictures, its wide margin. and disastrous. Our own branch of its limited edition of one hun he Church, hoping to heal the copies only to subscribers. breach, stood unresolved, once and again taking the initiative in efforts for reunion or friendly communion. HE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June the sixth and last part of Col T

and hardly able, some of them, to give their entire affection to their own severed portion of the body, since they must leave behind so many brethren whom they still loved and honored equally as well. Richards and Miller, Fisher and Spring, Mason and Dodd, White and Magie-what possible reason could be discerned why they should be in antagonistic organizations? Let us come together. And as

we have one doctrine and one polity. and one order of worship, and one history, and one ecclesiastical ancestry, let us have one organization. and one system of action, and one General Assembly, where we may all meet annually by our representatives, and look each other in the face, and learn to understand each other, and concert and prepare to execute large and far-reaching plans for the promotion of the same Christian inter-

GREAT NEW YORK INCOMES.-The ncomes of prominent men of the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twentyfirst wards in New York, the wealthlest district in the country, are given John J Cisco, the banker, returns

120,602; James M. Constable, the ry goods merchant, \$112,735; Phelps & Eno, returns \$217,276; Fletcher and James Harper, the pubishers, return respectively, \$59,511 and \$58,074; Moses Taylor, \$279,-433; August | Belmont, \$91,870; Henry Clews, banker, \$102,000; Peter Goeler, \$235,663; Marshall O. Roberts, \$71,200; Jonathan Sturges, \$64,251; Peter Cooper, \$80,-689; David Dudley Field, the lawver, \$70,284; Horace Gray, the wellknown printer, \$125,249; Robert Hoe. \$78,321: Wm. Steinway, of piano fame, \$63,639; Louis Delmonico, the caterer, \$125,931; Hamilton | crops, which says: Fish, \$31,520; Geo. F. Gilman, Great American Tea Co., \$56,092; James Gordon Bennett, \$186,500; I. G. Bennett, Jr., \$45,000 : John Jay, \$24,039; Geo. Law, \$47,171; Alex. T. Stewart, the merchant prince, returns the enormous income f \$3,019,218—probably the largest of any single individual in the world; William Astor, \$15,911; John J Astor, \$12,988; Charles Colgate, \$46,963 Robert Bonner, of the

\$181,863; Paran Stevens, of hotel fame, \$244,885: BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL -The anniversaries of the principal Baptist Societies were held in Boston last week. One of the pleasantest gatherings connected with them was a Festival, held in the Tremont Temple, on Thursday evening, May | The spike itself, being of gold, is 20th. Over 1.700 ladies and gentlemen were present, and all appeared It was valued at \$350, and bears upto enter into the exprises with zest on one side the following inscription:
and interest. The first of the platand interest. The first of the platand interest. Int of the plat-form was file with magnificent specimens of hot plants, behind the two great oceans of the world." which tables were lozded with eata- A nugget six inches in length was bles. T. P. Ryder gave an organ broken off the head of the spike, and concert from 6 1-2 till 7, supper was served by 150 young ladies and an equal number of young gentlemen from 7 till 8 1-2, after which singing and speaking were in order. Rev. E. G. Robinson, D. D., of New York, presided, and made a spirited address; Mayor Shurtleff following in Plainfield, N. J., and L. R. Swinney, day. some excellent remarks. Speeches of Shiloh, N. J. Addresses were deith an illustration by H. W. Herrick, from a rawing by the Author; The Comet, by Hard bristian Andersen, with an illustration by Stone; Jolly June, with an illustration by Fisher: Song of the Swingers, words by ra Mary E. Nealy, music by Karl Merz. were made, also, by Rev. Dr. Cald-

Ledger, \$183,841; Peter B. Sweeney,

SENATOR SPRAGUE, of Rhode Island, is making addresses at the pired within the past twenty-five South on the condition of the coun- years, either one of which would of workingmen at Memphis, Tenn., invention of the telegraph, the layon Thursday evening, May 20th, the ing of the Atlantic cable, the death gist of his remarks being, that there of slavery in the United States, and were imperialistic tendencies at work, the completion of the Pacific railand that the working classes should way. The young man of to-day organize against them. It was his will have tales to tell to his grandeliberate opinion that the masses of in the government than the people day can summon from the stores of of any country he knew of; and this his memory. the American people had less share was owing to the lack of organization. He next stated his views of the aggressive operations of monopo- journal of rural affairs, Hearth and ly of capital in a few hands. The Home, began with a liberality in all meeting was very respectable in the departments of their enterprise the workingmen attending with their so comprehensive and far-seeing, wives, and paying great attention. that we are not surprised at the

Brown University, Providence.

meeting of workingmen in Nashville, Their principal engraving, this week, on Monday night, May 24th. FACTORIES AT THE SOUTH -The following paragraph is going the rounds, and is doubtless partly true:

Six hundred thousand dollars Worth of manufacturing stock has been subscribed for a cotton mill at Columbus, Ga, and seventy one oth- says a notice aigned by N: V. Hull, ers are in process of erection at Sa and published in the Wellsville Free Vannah and other points in the State Press of May 19th. for the manufacture of cotton and woolet goods. One factory at Augusta, is a capital of \$600,000, and at year to med out nearly six and a his correspondents to address him at his correspondents to address him at his correspondents. Cotton Factory, established

in Claiborne Parish, Louisiana, since the war, is now paying a net profit of 24 per cent. per annum. This income is realized on a capital of \$80. 000, and with a part of the machin-New York. The subject likely to ery counted in the capital not yet at cotton mill with ten thousand

THE WATER STREET REVIVAL .- It mon the subject; and already is a remarkable circumstance, the ooth Assemblies have appointed com- John Allen revival in Water street nittees to confer on the subject, and having run its intemperate course enort during the present sessions and passed out of notice, that a for rain. what further action, if any, should philanthropic work in that locality a taken. The following extract should have been a success. A misfrom the sermon of Dr. Stearns will sion house has been opened, to which the general feeling in regard one hundred and three dance-house girls-the very lowest of harlots-"On the 17th day of May, 1838, have been admitted. They are free inst thirty-one years and three days to come and go as they choose. Of lican club in Washington, and the

"Twelve have relapsed into drunkenness and vice; thirty-eight have been cent to other institutions; fiftythree are now in situations as domesow to be done? Many a fraternal tics, and doing well, and twentyheart bled at the alienations which eight of the latter have become Christian women. Five of those in situations as domestics have been in service six months; eight, five months; six, four months; and eight, three months, and their employers testify that, except in a few cases, they are obedient and faithful."

> England and New York, on Thursday night, May 20th. The light is described as varying in form and color to observers at different each way, assuming a minie-ball points. The explosion of the meteor shape. For forty years Mr. Marshall caused a rumbling sound, like the carried this substance in his body, quaking of the earth. A dispatch from Hartford, Conn., describes its

appearance there as follows: "It seemed to grow rapidly from about the size of a star to a large hall of fire, which shot across the heavens from south-southwest to north-northeast, about forty-five degrees above the horizon, leaving a very large and brilliant trail. It shed palish light, much more brilliant than the moon, the light casting shadows in the street, and attracting the attention of persons in doors."

NOVEL PLAN OF EMIGRATION -A body of workingmen in England have devised a novel plan of emigration. A society has been formed for raising a capital of £250,000 by shares of £1 each, payable in weekly installments. The managers wrote to braska, and received the information Amos R. Eno, the surviving partner they wanted, as well as an offer of a she was one of the earliest converts self, from the same log which further they wanted, as well as an offer of a she was one of the earliest converts The society intend to colonize this chiefs, and was in the Parliament of tract, and by way of ascertaining the 1839. whole truth with regard to it, they have sent out sixteen "pioneers,"

The United States District Court eral Cespedes, issued on the 18th of February, and which has just been port be favorable, other members will

> THE CROPS IN ENGLAND -The London Times publishes a communication on the prospect of the English

been properly divided.

The cold has stunted wheat on retentive sub-soils, but elsewhere the crop is forward and vigorous. There under cultivation this year, owing to the failure of the seed and root crops in the early Autumn, which forced the farmers to distribute wheat. The braird of all Spring corn is regular, healthy and vigorous: meadow hay promises a large yield; pasturage and sheep food are plentiful. There is now the promise of an abundant grain and supply.

PACIFIC RAILROAD RELICS are like- | with a deceased wife's sister, urge ly to become articles of commerce. It is said that the immortal hammer which drove the last spike, is now on exhibition in seventeen of the principal cities of the United States

considered too costly to duplicate. our country, as this railroad unites

spoken of as deeply interesting.

cut entirely by Linton

THE Allegany County Temperance

is to be made into memento rings. GRADUATED.—At the "commencement" of Union Theological Semiin administering oaths: nary in the City of New York, held

on the 10th of May, among the graduates were Thomas R. Williams, of to open their library rooms on Sun-The Rev. Alexander Dyce, B. A. the eminent Shakspearean commenlivered on the occasion by Rev. Drs. tator and author, died in London, well, of Providence, Rev. J. H. Poor and Hitchcock, and the diplo- May 20th, at the age of 71.

Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. mas were presented by Charles But-SUMMARY OF NEWS. Phelps, of New Haven, Conn., and ler, LL. D., President of the Board A. R. Corbin, a New York mil-Rev. Dr. Caswell, President of of Directors. The exercises are ionaire, was married in Covington. Ky., recently, to Miss Jennie Grant, second sister of the President. The FOUR GREAT EVENTS have transwedding was private. They will soon arrive in New York city, where Mr. Corbin resides, and it is expecttry. He addressed a large meeting give distinction to any age. Morse's ed they will visit Washington in the

course of a few weeks. Mr. Corbin was formerly connected with the St. Louis Democrat, but of late years has realized a handsome fortune by successful speculations in New York The Navy Department has issued an order directing that the names of children such as no grandsire of our seventeen vessels, hitherto called by rather unpronounceable Indian titles. be changed to the names of towns

THE publishers of that admirable e are not surprised at the The Omaha is changed to Astoria, and success they have attained. The Ontario to No. Westernament of the Ontario to No. Westername is from a spirited sketch by Darley,

age of 100 years, 7 months and 27 days. She was born in Portsmouth. R. I, and was the daughter of the Boston Peace Jubilee. It is Society is to hold an adjourned meeting at Alfred Center, N. Y., Tuesday, June 1st, commencing at half cidents of the revolutionary war. past 7 o'clock in the evening. So

ly. He was the founder of the Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and labors. acted as its President until it was Boston merchants employ about completed and a success. He was ten thousand "commercial travelers," also the first man to introduce free- most of them young men, who find

It is reported that seven compa-THE Atlantic Cable is now so arnies of the 5th cavalry, under Gen. ranged that messages can be transmitted almost instantaneously bewards Fort McPherson, struck a tween London and New York. The camp of about 500 Cheyennes, on two cables are in perfect order, and the 13th of May, and a fight ensued, work. New Orleans is soon to have hereafter one cable will be used ex- in which the Indians were badly defeated, leaving 25 warriors on the clusively for sending messages one field, and carrying off a large number way, and the other for sending them of wounded. Gen. Carr lost three men killed, and one officer and two privates wounded. Gen. Carr is still

main later in the season.

teen now.

gracefully.

for a musket, at Chicamauga, and

shot a rebel colonel who demanded

his surrender, and was subsequently

wounded in another engagement, has

been appointed a cadet at large, to

was but twelve years of age when he

beat his drum, and is searcely sever-

Dr. John M. Brewster, (a lineal de

name who came over in the "May-

flower,") died in Pittsfield, Mass., or

the 3d inst, at the age of 80. He

was born at Becket, Mass., in 1789,

could mount a horse with no help but

A convict at the Joliet, Ill., Peni-

tentiary made a novel attempt to es-

ed 300 pounds, died recently in Port-

land. Me. The boards of which his

declared to be authentic, is very se-

ment or its officials any service will

be executed, irrespective of persons."

Legislature to prevent accidents in

tions. It requires druggists to em

ploy none but clerks educated for

of \$1,000 to \$5,000, or imprisonment

banks (more than sixteen hundred)

ing loans and discounts, \$659,000,

tender notes \$80,500,000; three per

cent certificates \$15,000,000. The

A petition to the General Assem

bly of Connecticut, has been prepar-

ed by the New Haven West Associ-

ation, asking for the repeal of those

provisions of the divorce law which

A curious robbery is causing a sen-

At a May-day celebration in Hous-

David White, of Pittston, Me.

dry, applying several coats of paint.

from a manufactory in Granville,

eight and a half feet in diameter, and

Professor Ebenezer Basset, a ne-

inscribed, "Let us have peace."

capital stock is over \$420,000.

separation.

fifteen seconds.

person making the mistake.

A bill is before the Connecticut

scendant of the patriarch of that

West Point, by the President.

CHINA is suffering from drouth, pursuit near Medicine Lake Creek. and the Emperor is reported as visit-The Lewiston (Me.) Journal states ing the temples daily to offer prayers that a carpenter came to that city two years ago with \$50 in his pocket. He immediately set to work, COLORED MEN IN OFFICE.—A col- and has worked ever since at \$2 75 ored police magistrate has been appointed in Washington. Two col- saved enough to purchase a good house and lot, and the material for a ored clerks have been designated for

house, which he built after and beappointment in the Revenue Bureau. fore the usual hours of work-eve-One of them is president of a repubother is the brother of an alderman was shingled by candle light. of the city. Fred. Douglass, Jr., (colored.) has been appointed a clerk in the office of the Register of Deeds in the District of Columbia. He wrote a letter to the Register, applying for the position, and statingthat he was a printer, but could not work at his trade on account of the trade combination against his color.

the other way.

Curious Case -A few weeks ago, Mr. T. C. Marshall, of Lanesfield Johnson county, Kansas, felt a sharp pain in his hip, and, putting his hand there, discovered a needle pro-A METEOR, of extraordinary size truding through the flesh, which he and brilliancy, was observed in New pulled out. He says he swallowed the needle when only three years old. It had corroded, and a substance formed in its centre, enlarging it considerably, and tapering

and at times was almost disabled but never dreamed that it was the needle he had swallowed when child that occasioned the pain.

A Big Bill -A bill contracted by Secretary Seward in telegraphing ver the cable to Reverdy Johnson. has been presented to Secretary Fish, by the agent of the Telegraph Company, for payment. It consists of single item, and amounts to \$40.000. Mr. Seward, it seems, when this bill came in, refused to pay it. It therefore fell to the succeeding administration. Secretary Fish declined to pay it; and when it was presented to President Grant, he sent it to Attorney General Hoar for an opinion.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Hawaiian Gazette, of Apri 24th, announces the death of the "Honorable Mrs. Ane Kechokalole the Governor and legislature of Ne- | Kapaakea, a high chieftess of the ancient Hawaiian race," and says that to the Christian religion among the nished the boards for his father's cof-

chosen by ballot. Should their re- a colporteur is not required to take out a peddlers license, since the revere. Among other provisions is the following: "Those who have voluntarily done the Spanish govern e balloted for, until the land has ligious works distributed by him are partly given away and partly sold under cost price, and the occupation is not conducted as a means of pro-

yisay" that Rev. S. D. Ashthe preparing of doctors' prescripastor of the Third Baptist Milltown, Conn., recently received and refused a call to become a pastor over a large and flourishing church at Wyoming, R. I., with the will also be a large area of wheat offer of a salary nearly double that he is now receiving. A new charitable order has been

established in St. Louis, called the Little Sisters They serve cooked food to the poor and destitute, and one of their rules prohibits them from partaking of any food except what s left from the meals of those they Those Englishmen who oppose

the proposition to legalize marriage that such a license would result in. most horrible jealousy, and that wives would never allow their sisters to visit them when their husbands

The presents to the Pope of Rome. at the late jubilee festival, are said to count up many millions. Among these presents were boxes of gold the weight of each being greater than the strength of any one man.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph arges the equalization of clergy- ject of the thieves appears to have men's salaries, in order to escape the scandal of ministers seeking high-

The New York Commercial savs that one of the Police Courts of that city has just substituted a Bible for the pocket dictionary formerly used

The Young Men's Christian Association of Milwaukee voted recently

and States. The Contoocook, Admiral Hoff's flagship, is to be called the Albany, and the Piscataqua, a comparatively new vessel that relieved the Hartford as flagship of our Chinese squadron a year or so ago, River, Mass, a few days ago, at the The largest drum in the world, Mrs. Sarah Cook died in Fall

Joseph Sherman, of that town. She lived in one house more than seventy years. She distinctly recollected in-John J. Phelps, a prominent business man of New York, died recent-

stone as a building material into their way into all the cities and large towns of the country. New York.

The Hoosac Tunnel, at the east end, was driven thirty-two feet during the second week in May. Good progress is also made at the shaft and other headings.

Bread is to be sold by weight in Provisions—Pork, 31 25 for new mees, 26 00 for extra prime. Beef, 11 00@16 00 for plain mess. Lard 18½@19c. Butter, old, 25@30c. for Western and State; new, 33@38c. for fair to good Western tubs, 40@42c. for State tubs, 43@45c. for Orange and Sussex counties. Cheese, 15c. for common, 19@20c. for fair to good, 21@22c. for extra factory. Carr, while moving from Kansas to- the second week in May. Good pro-Bread is to be sold by weight in

> the select Council, based on an old State law passed in 1797. Miss Burdett Couts, the lady o the poor, has given Bethnal Green, England, a Market, costing, it is said.

> Mr. McCormick, the reaper man returns an income of \$231,067 80. His brother is a poor man who only made \$90,000 last year. Eleven handred persons in Eng land pay a tax for keeping in their households more than ten male ser-

Indian Commissioner Parker has issued an order assigning a large nings and mornings. The house force of army officers to duty as Indian superintendents and agents. The history of the blue fish is quite A row boat, with five men, capremarkable. In 1764 they disappearsized near Point Morris, N. J., on ed from New England waters, and Saturday. Three swam ashore, and were not seen for sixty years. When

the other two were drowned.

they returned—at first to the waters John Webster, formerly, Postmas of Cape Cod, afterward, in 1847, to ter at Lincoln, Mo., has been Massachusetts Bay-they were few found guilty in the United States in number, and disappeared with the Court of robbing the mails. first cold; now they are quite acclimated, comparatively hardy, and re-Buxton Centre, Maine, has had one postmaster nearly fifty years, and John Clem, of Ohio, the famous though ninety-one years old, he still drummer boy, who dropped his drum retains the office.

One thousand barrell of spole were recently sold at Acton, Mass. for the Baltimore market; at \$10 per barrel. A young lady in San Francisco, recently killed terself by eating arsenic to beautify her complexion.

Chief Justice Chase presided the U. S. Circuit Court at Charleston S. C., last week. Only two-thirds of last year's wheat crop in some parts of Wisconsin has yet gone to market. E. S. Jaffray, the third largest dry

and was in the continuous practice of goods dealer in New York, returns pleasure. medicine 55 years. At 70 years he an income of \$233,744. Queen Victoria was fifty years old the stirrups, and ride fleetly and on the 24th instant.

cape a few days ago. The day pre-A Proclamation. vious a colored convict died, and Whereas the act of Congress aproved June 5, 1868, constituted on and after that date when they were taking the coffin to 25, 1868, constituted on and after that date eight hours a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed byfor on behalf of the government of the United States, and the burial ground the officers perceived a slight movement of the or the government of the United States, and repealed all acts and parts of act inconsistent therewith: Now, therefore, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby direct that from and after this date, no reduction shall be made in the wages paid by the government by the day to such laborers, workmen and mechanics on account of such coffin lid, which had not been screwed down. Upon opening the coffin a live white man was found. He was secured and returned to prison.

The Eight Hour Ouestion

Y THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF

A man named John Keene, who vorkmen and mechanics, on account of such workmen and mechanics, on account of such reduction of the hours of labor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-third.

By the President.

The price is ONE DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS

The price is ONE DOLL was 6 feet 4 in. in height, and weighcoffin was made were sawed by him-

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State SPECIAL NOTICES,

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION .- The Churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will hold, by leave of Divine Providence, their Thirty fourth Anniversary with the Church in Preston, Chenango By order of the Association. L. C. ROGERY, Rec. Sec'y.

CO QUARTERLY MERTING, The Quarterly feeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churche in Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the the purpose; and in case of death Church in Milton, commencing on Sixth-day evening before the last Sabbath in May, (May through carelessness, imposes a fine 28th.) It is hoped that there will be a general attendance upon the meeting. two to four years, or both, upon the

The abstract of all the national tSP J. M. STILLMAN offers his services to conduct Musical Conventions, during the pre shows an aggregate of resources and sent year. Terms, \$75 for four days, and travliabilities of \$1,516.303,000; includeling expenses borne one way. . Address J. M. STILLMAN. 000; specie nearly \$8,500,000; legal

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make cruelty, intemperance and general misconduct grounds for absolute THE Semi-annual Meeting of the Sevbe held, by leave of Providence, with the Wasation in Hungary. Burglars broke sioja Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June into the glass manufactory of Dubo-4th, 1869, at 1 o'clock P. M. Infroductory sermon to be preached by Eld. H. W. Babka, near Pazega, and carried off a D. P. CURTIS, Clerk. chest containing arsenic. The ob-

DR. HOPKIN'S ELECTRIC HAIR RESTORbeen only to get possession of the ER works like a charm; a better preservative beautifier and restorer, cannot be found. It i the cleanest Hair Restorer made, and does not stain. Give it a trial. Manufactured at Charleston, Texas, a child was bitten on the

You are twenty years behind the times i hand by a rattle-snake. A heroic you have failed to use Hopkin's Catarrh Tro-ches, for curing Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and little girl immediately applied her lips to the wound and sucked the lungs—acknowledged by all singers and speakers far superior to all others. Manufactured at Charlestown, Mass. poison out, thus saving the other's

One of the last feats on the Cen-Some people attribute good fortune to good luck. Why Hopkin's Iron Tonic is used so much—because it purifies the blood, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Consumption tendencies, and diseases peculiar to females. Manufactured by Hopkins & Co., Charlestown Mass. tral Pacific Railroad was the laying of ten miles of track in one day, and one who timed the actual rate of work saw two hundred and forty feet of rail laid in one minute and

In Stonington, Conn., May 10th, 1869 STEPHEN W. KENYON, aged 74 years. died quite suddenly from the effects of green paint. He had painted the In Leonardaville, N. Y., May 16th, 1869, CE-LIA G., daughter of William H. and Sarah M. Brand, in the 21st year of her age. Sister Brand was a devoted Christian—a faithful and much-beloved member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Leonardaville, with which she united by bantism during the restrict. blinds of the house, and let them stand in his sleeping apartment to A dispatch from New York says that the neutrality laws are to be strictly enforced, and no expeditions lamented death was preceded by a lingering illness of several weeks, in which a severe cold, at one time threatening to terminate in the Caban insurgents, will be allowed to leave that port.

All the sovereigns of Europe have now contributed money to the monnow contributed money to the monnoment that is to be erected at Trieste
in honor of the Emperor Maximilian.

The Sultan sent one thousand florins,

The Sultan sent one thousand florins,

Burdlek was stricken with a fit of paralysis on and the King of Italy two thousand.

A firm in Oshkosh, Wis, has conborn in Hopkinton, R. I., and was married to tracted to make 1,000,000 feet of wooden tubes, to lay down in that city for gas pipes. They are made of timber six inches square, bored in tracted to make 1,000,000 feet of

the same way as pump barrels.

The ground has been broken for the Utah Central Railroad, below Ogden. The road is to connect Salt Ogden. The road is to connect Salt dren, nine of whom are living. Lake City with the Pacific Railroad, and it will probably be finished in NEW YORK MARKETS—MAY 24, '69. which latterly has so engrossed the attention of the scientific world. A very pleasing article on the Woman Question, reprinted from Building Materials — Eastern Spruce and Pine, 20 00@24 00. Laths 2 50. Rosendale Cement 2 00. Lime, 1 25 for common, 1 50 for Lump. Bricks, Croton 18 00@22 00, New Jersey 5 50@9 00, North River 7 50@12 00, Philadelphia Front 45 00@50 00, Mass, was shipped the other day for

Cotton — Ordinary, 241/@241/c. Low Middling, 271/2(@281/c. Good Middling, 301/4@ Flour and Meal - Flour, 5 75@6 00 for gro, who has been appointed United States Minister to Hayti, left Washington, May 21st for New York, en lington, May 21st for New York, en St. Louis. Rye Flour 4 75@6 80. Corn Meal, route to the field of his diplomatic 4 16@4 85. 4 10@4 85.

Grain—Wheat, 1 43 for No. 2 Spring, 1 55 for Amber Canada, 1 67@1 70 for California, 1 88 for white Michigan. Rye, 1 25@1 30 for Western. Oats 77@79c. Corn, 80@88c. for new Western mixed.

Hay-60c. for shipping, 1,00@1 30 for retall Hops-5@15c. for inferior to thoice grades.

Philadelphia, under an order from 50. Rough Flaxseed 2 55@2 65.

Tallow-11%@12c. LETTERS. Dennis Saunders, W. S. Menter, L. R. Swinney, J. C. Bowen, H. W. Glaspey, Oliver Hoffer, E. A. Palmer, J. C. Maxson, T. B. Browa, Wm. R. Maxson, C. M. Lewis, L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis (S. S. G. only.) J. B. Green.

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be ore OOOOO the Sight
Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration,
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uable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very bene-ficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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as anywhere, as the vast and ever-widening demand for them abundantly proves. The success of the American Watch has incited several attempts at rivalry, which we are nowise inclined to disparage. All of these are hopeful, and will doubtless improve with experience and the lapse of time. But buyers must feel greater confidence in the time-keeping of a watch from this pioneer concern, than in one manufactured by any of its young ri-

vals. If any do not, we arge them to inquire of their friends who have bought and carried the American Watch. Every purchaser may have a guarantee, if he will, that his watch Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullshall give entire satisfaction. So constant and signal have been the im provements in machinery at the Waltham

nanufactory, that the Company have not only been enabled to make better and better Watch es, but they now sell them for fewer dollars greenbacks than they cost in gold before the war. But they wish no the to buy their Watches because of their cheapness. They. commend them as better time-keepers than any other which are or can be sold at prices so moderate. They ask purchasers not to be persuaded by importunate dealers, who may be governed by considerations of profit into buying watches of doubtful accuracy, when, by buying a Waltham, they may be sure of retting a first-rate time-keeper at a moderate

An illustrated description of the different styles of watches now manufactured by the Company, sent to any address on application. No watches retailed by the Company. ROBBINS, APPLETON & CO., Agents, 158 Washington Street, Boston.

CABINET ORGANSI
QUALITY BEST. PRICES LOWEST. 1. That the quality of the MASON & HAM-

LIN ORGANS is the VERY BEST is not questioned by unprejudiced and well-informed persons. These organs have uniformly been awarded the highest premiums at Industrial Exhibitions to the number of seventy-five, including the FIRST-CLASS MEDAL at the PARIS EXPOSITION. They are recommended to the control of excellence the best by several hundred of the most eminent musicials in America and Europe, whose testimony is printed, and will be sent to any one desiring it.

2. It is the fixed policy of the MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN COMPANY to sell their Bitters, with PURE Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etd. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the dis-HAMLIN ORGAN COMPANY to sell their organs always at the least remunerative profit. They are now very much the largest manufacturers of these instruments in the world. With increase of the manufacture in the corresponding increase and improvement in machinery and facilities for manufacture, by means of which they are now producing by the corresponding increase and improvement. any others naturated for the chief of the measurement of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decoctions of rum in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasurt and agreeable remedies ever offered to the ducing yet more perfect work than ever before, and this at increased economy in cost,
Accordingly they are now selling the best organs they have over made at prices which are ant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure

the advantages of Such lacinutes.

FOUR-OCTAVE ORGANS \$50 each. FIVE-OCTAVE ORGANS, with KNEE SWELL, \$100. FIVE-OCTAVE DOUBLE-REED ORGANS, with FIVE STOPS, TREMULANT and KNEE SWELL, \$125. The same, Six Stops, with addition of one octave of Sus-Bass, connected with the Mannals, \$150. The same, Seven Stops, with Sus-Bass and Octave Coupler (each key company) four separate reeds, giving this There is no medicine equal to Hoofland' German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility.
They impart a tone and viger to the whole healthy com- FFFFF a good, sound, plexion, cradicate the yellow FFFF bloom to the cyc, impart a bloom to the cheeks, and change the patient from a short-breathed, emaclated, weak, and nervous invalid, to a full-faced, stout, and vigorous person.

Weak and Delicate Children

Lowest prices printed, invariable, and alike to III. Circulars with full particulars as to styles, prices, peculiarities of construction, etc., sentire to every applicant. Address THE MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.,

154 Tremont-st., Boston; 596 Broadway, N. Y. WORD TO HORSEMEN!" A WORD TO HORSEMEN I'

A DR. TOBIAS'S CELEBRATED VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT has been tested by the first Horsemen in this country, and
proved to be superior to any other. The late
Hiram Woodruff, of "trotting fame," was
never without a bottle in his stable. It is also
used by Col. Bush, of the Jerome Park Course,
at Fordham, N. Y., who has over twenty running horses under his care, among which rank
some of the finest stock in America. It is ning horses under his care, among which have some of the finest stock in America. It is warranted to cure Lameness, Sprains, Scratch-es, Bruises, Galls, Cuts, Wind Galls, Colic, Sore Throat, Nall in the Foot, and Over Heat Sore Throat, Nail in the Foot, and Over Heating, when used according to the directions.

All who own or employ Horses are assured that this Liniment will do all, if not more, in curing the above named complaints. No horse need die of Colic, if, when first taken, the Liniment is used according to the directions. Always have a bottle in your stable.

Price, in Pint bottles, One Dollar, The genuine is signed 8. I. Tubias on the outside wrapper. For sale by the Druggists, Saddlers, and Storekeepers throughout the United States. Depot, 10 Park Place, New York. PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find "Hoofland's German's Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system.

Yours truly. Geo: W. Woodward

A DR. S. S. FITCH'S "DOMESTIC FAM-ILY PHYSICIAN" describes all Diseases and their Remedies. Sent by mail, tree. Address DR. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York. THE MAGIC COMB.—TEETH ARE coated with solid dye. You wet your hair and use the comb, and it produces a permanent black or brown. One comb sent by mail for \$1 25. Address WMI PATTON, Springfield, Mass.

WY A. WILLARD & CO. OKING GLASKER 177 Canal Street, (Second block Wes of the Bowery,) NEW YORK.

indigestion without experiencing any perma-nent relief, a plain statement of the proper-ties and effects of TARBANT'S EFFREVESCENT miseries of Dyspepsia, and each day some-body suggests a new one, which turns out, like the many you have taken before, a dead failure. Be assured, however, that you are not beyond the pale of cure. Your complaint is medicable. daily, porhaps, if there is no remedy for the

WHAT what you need is a preparation that possesses the three properties of a purgative, a tonic, and an anti-billious agent, and operate in all these capacities simultaneously. The Seltzer Aperics of the conditions, and is, moreover, a delicious febrifuge and a blood depurent. It Price of the Bitters, \$1 00 per bottle; or, a

The tonic is put up in quart bottles.

Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recom-DDDDDDD mended; and vitiated finids, including the blood. This DDD menuea; and the Druggist simple and delightful remedy is made up nature's formulas.

to induce you DD DD to take anything else that DD DD be cause he may say is just as good, DDDDDDD profit on it. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE,
No. 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

CHAS. M. EVANS, Proprietor.

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

These Remedies are for sale by Druggista, Storekeepers, and Medicine Dealers erywhere.

Do not forget to examine wall the article.

INVALIDS ASK WHAT WILL IT DO?

Do not forget to examine well the metele Sold by all Druggists.

will give notice of their respective meetings, with such particulars se may be necessary to secure proper proparation for the business. Means

Put Yourself in His Place, by Chas. Reade Pur Yourself in His Place, by Chas. Reade, with an illustration; "George Eliot" and Seorge Lives, by Justin McCarthy; The Phrone of Louis Phillippe—its Erection and to Overthrow—No. 1—Its Erection, by John C. Abbott; The Duche-ne Estate, by J. W. Deforest, with an illustration by Winslow Homes, To J. R. L. on his fiftieth Birthday, J. C. P. Cranch; Animal Food—its Prepara join for the Table, by John C. Draper, M. D.; Insair Fielding, by Mrs Edwards; New York Johnsliste—E. L. Godkin of the "Nation," in Fivene Benson: General Jomini, by G. B. Riverse Benson; General Jomini, by G. B., To be being, or not to be being, that is e question, by Richard Grant White; The slary Miscellany; Drift-Wood, by Philip allibet; Literature and Art; Nebulæ, by the THE ASSOCIATIONS.—The Seventhly Baptist Eastern Association is to geet with the Pawcatuck Church, of ifth-day, June 3d; the Central Aselation, with the Preston Church, n Fifth day, Jone 10th; the Westin Association, with the Independ nce Charch, on Fifth-day, June 7th; and the North-Western Accoation, with the Welton Church, o Gifth day, June 24th. Of course, he Clerks of the several Associations

while we print the following in the discale of posting to the discale of posting to the second of th

Miscellaucous.

THE PACIFIC RATLEOAD. ITS ORIGIN, HISTORY AND COMPLETION Many fascinating volumes might be written upon early explorations across our continent. The first and most remarkable was led by Cabeca de Vaca, a Spanish gentleman, with a few companions, sole survivors of the expedition of Narvaez, which had come to Florida with five ships and six hundred men. In the fall of 1528, after all their comrades had perished, De Vaca and his little party started westward from near the mouth of the Mississippi. They en-countered terrible hardships, being often detained by hostile Indians, and once suffering so from hunger that they killed and eat one of their own number. They crossed what

are now Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, and finally, after eight years of wandering, four of the party, naked, wounded, and half dead, reached the Pacific in Lower California. Their wonderfub story is found only in the rare records of old voyagers; what new Prescott, or Irving, or Motley, will retell it for us? Two hundred and thirty years la-

ter, Jonathan Carver, of Connecticut, who, as an officer in the king's service, had taken part in all the wars by which the Canadas fell into the possession of Great Britain, started westward from Boston. He journey. ed slowly, via Albany, Lake Michigan, and Green Bay, to the "Ouisconsin" river, and afterward to Western Minnesota or Dakota. Unable to go further, he came back and visited London, where he sought aid from the British government to prosecute his explorations through to the Pacific. But after long delay that was denied, and even his papers, which the authorities had taken, were not returned. From copies in his possession, however, he published in London, in 1778, an interesting account of his travels. His preface is full of prophecy and pathos. After urging the establishment of posts and settlements as likely to "open communication between Hudson's Bay and the Pacific," it continues:

"A settlement on the Pacific would not only disclose new sources of trade and promote many useful discoveries, but would open a passage for conveying intelligence to China and the English settlements in the East Indies with greater expedition than a tedious voyage by the Cape of Good Hope or the Straits of Magellan will allow of. * *

That the completion of the scheme I have had the honor of first planning and attempting will some time or other be effected. I make no doubt. * * * Whenever it is, and the execution of it is carried on with propriety, those who are so fortunate as to succeed will reap, exclusively of the national advantages that must ensue, emoluments beyond their most sanguine expectations. And while their spirits are elated by their success, perhaps they may bestow some commendation and plessings on the person that first pointed out to them the way. * * * Mighty kingdoms will emerge from these wildernesses, and stately palaces and sol-emn temples with gilded spires supplant the Indianatints, whose only decorations are the barbarous trophies of their vanquished enemies."

After Carver, came our govern-Long, for whom two noble mountains in Colorado are fitly named; that of Lewis and Clark, elsewhere described in these pages; that of Bonneville, in 1832, the first that ever crossed to the Pacific with wagons: and those of Fremont, who named Utah the "Great Basin." and who did more than any other man to kindle interest in the western half of our continent, and to hasten its de-

Who first suggested a Pacific railway? In 1778, Jonathan Carver foreshadowed it, and he of all other men was furthest ahead of the age in which he lived. In 1835, the Rev. Samuel Parker, in his journal of an overland trip, recorded his opinion that the mountains presented no insuperable obstacle to a railway. In 1838, Lewis Gaylord Clark wrote in the Knickerbocker: "The reader is now living who will make a railway trip across this vast continent." In 1846, Asa Whitney began to urge his project upon State legislatures and popular gatherings, and he continued to agitate the subject for five years. He proposed to build a railway from the Mississippi to Puget Sound, (California was not yet settled by whites,) if Congress would give him public lands to the width of thirty miles along the entire line. Later experience has shown that their proceeds would have been utterly insufficient. Yet Whitney failed not on that account, but because he could excite no general interest in the subject. In 1850, the first Pacific railroad bill was introduced into Congress by stardy old Benton. It contemplated a railway only where 'practicable," leaving gaps in the impassable mountains to be filled up by a wagon road. As yet, even the Alleghanies were not crossed by any unbroken railway, but by a series of inclined planes, upon which the cars direction of Congress, nine routes were surveyed to the Pacific, on va-

down toward Mexico.

In 1850, Congress authorized the group of forlorn dwellings. In Wyconstruction of three roads—a Northoming, for 150 miles, the line traver-

ern, a Southern, and a Central—and | fit to drink, but cannot even be used thus indicated our natural and inevi- in the engines, as it deposits a seditable transcontinental system. They ment, choking and clogging up the were to receive no money endow- boilers. Until some method of neument, but very liberal land grants. But before any active step could be taken to build them, all such enter- tanks along this entire distance. prises were extinguished for the time

y our great war. What government had failed to Iowa railroads were following.

began to push eastward from the Pacific. In the Washoe country, now Nevada, enterprising prospecters found abundant quartz rock, rich and sparkling with silver. A rush to Washoe followed, and a great | a drop in the bucket. To surmount state was founded. The travel and the range would cost millions upon traffic grew so enormous that a turnpike was soon built from Placerville. California, over the seemingly insurmountable Sierras. The freight passthe cost of transporting it from Cali-

fornia to Washoe was estimated at endeavoring to procure the necessa-\$13,000,000-probably twice its value ry rolling stock and material. In in San Francisco. The absolute need of some cheaper and easier conveyance revived the ment securities, who had done so colored flowers were equally sensitive idea of a continental railway, always popular in California. But could the Sierras be crossed by the locomotive? And who would furnish \$25 .-000,000 to build a road over them? Theodore D. Judah, a sanguine enineer of Sacramento, insisted that pany with whatever money was the project was practicable, both topographically and pecuniarily. eighbors laughed at him, but earnestness is always contagious. Through many a long winter evening he talked upon his favorite theme with a group who frequented the hardware store of Huntington and Hopkins, a firm of wealthy but the same basis with those of the govcautious and frugal merchants. One ernment, and calling to their aid partner, with his family, lived in their store building, separated from perienced journalist, who, with great their goods by a board partition made from boxes carried around wings of the press fact after fact, Cape Horn, all the way from Boston. showing the greatness of the work In a country where everybody spec- and the value and safety of the secuulated they had never invested a cent rity. At first, money came in slowin mining, but had adhered strictly ly, but it soon accumulated like a to their legitimate business. Hun- rolling snow ball. The bonds were nine years; and he died."—Verse Grant, and vice versa. But the oddtingdon was the first convert. Soon rapidly advanced in price to keep Hopkins, Crocker, a leading lawyer, and two or three of their neighbors, were also among the prophets. In the spring of 1860 these gentlemen one transaction \$4,000,000 or \$5,—

a sixth part of the time that our England towns, a woman entered a the spring of 1860 these gentlemen subscribed \$50 apiece to enable Judah to devote the summer to a care ful mountain survey. Other Californians had advocated a Pacific railway; legislatures and public meeting bushed forward with wonderful vigings had endorsed it; but this was or. There was no connecting road in the must die. However long and died detested, and left four little into the must die.

| Summit of the pushed forward with wonderful vigings and then they must die. However long and died detested, and left four little into the must die. However long and died detested, and left four little into the pushed forward with wonderful vigings are with the must die. germ of the greatest enterprise the and all their iron, locomotives, and it must close in the same way. "And world has ever seen. In the autumn other material, had to be shipped 16,- he died." The young, the noble, Judah and his corps returned to 000 miles around the Horn; yet, the honored, the rich-all alike must Sacramento, ragged, jaded and hun- under these disadvantages, they soon have it said of them each, "And gry, but with a report so favorable | built :

spent in surveying, with equally encouraging results. Then Judah was despatched to San Francisco to procure subscriptions for incorporating the company; but after a mouth of protect the track. Once or twice faithful canvassing, returned home without having obtained a dollar. A avalanches, causing a few hours' deput it in business shape, and now, miles more are to be added. Of the not rich San Francisco, but unpretending little Sacramento, was to Sacramento, not one-third is really make it a success. Even after the

The company sent Judah to Washin the committee rooms, explained language of the hour, a continental as such, in July, 1862, one was char- cure us two additional lines—a northtered from the Missouri to the Pacific. with an endowment of unparalleled richness. Thomas C. Durant. and a few other live spirits of the Union Pacific (the east end of the line) were full of faith in the enterprise; but old and "safe" New York capitalists regarded it as chimerical, and the franchise as practically worthless. The charter could not have been sold in Wall street for \$1,000,000. But the Union Pacific after many struggles, at last made a

beginning and built: were drawn up and let down by stationary engines. In 1853-54, by In 1867....245 miles. In 1869....105 miles. In 1869....105 miles.

This was marvelously rapid work rious parallels, between the British for a rough country, much of it despossessions and Mexico. Among titute of wood, water and supplies. the young officers in charge of these For three hundred miles east of Salt explorations were McClellan, Pope, Lake Valley the line averages nearly Saxton, Parke and Whipple. Anoth 7,000 feet above the sea. At this er, Lieut. Gunnison, was murdered great elevation snows abound. Durby the Indians while in the perform- ing the first winter—1868-9—no ance of his duty. The surveys re- trains went through for two or three sulted in thirteen huge quarto vol- weeks, though during the same more popular with the natives. China have all the appearance of a veritable umes of reports, which are now period twenty miles of track were offers us a limitless field for the in- old-fashioned wood fire; and when curiosities of our historical literature. aid at the end of the line. The troduction of railways, steamers, tele- the tubes and soapstone sides of the Being issued at government expense, company, in its keen race with the they were profusely illustrated with Central Pacific—building eastward tions, and manufactured goods, in warmth is given out. We do not colored engravings of flowers, plants, to meet it—was naturally indifferent reptiles, fishes, birds, mountain scent to the rage of passengers. A little of wheat we are already sending to nomical method of consuming gas ery, and other objects, which had no experience, however, will teach how intelligible hearing upon the ease or to overcome the snows. difficulty of building a railway. Un- Omaha and Council Bluffs, Sia-

der the supervision of Jefferson Dawis, then Secretary of War, the reterminus of the line, grow with its

supervision of Jefferson Dawis, then Secretary of War, the reterminus of the line, grow with its

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supervision of Jefferson Daterminus sults were summarized in the interest of the extreme Southern line, showing, with all the falseness of figures, that a road near the Gulf, along the thirty-second parallel, would cost only half as much as one farther north, and that the route upon which our present line rouse would be impract.

The first second with its grow with its growth and strengthen with its placed. An ordinary grate consumes about fifty cubic feet and drawing-room cars, is a wonder and a delight as contrasted with the old tediousness of plains and mountain, or ocean and isthmus travel. At moon in New York it is 9 A. M. in San Francisco. The line across the continent is so long that trains upon our present line raus would be impracticable on account of heavy grades papers, streets thronged with hundred and deep snows in the Sierras. And dreds of freight teams starting westeven up to 1864 our Canadian neighward, and churches, banks and gambbors did not believe that a railway ling saloons. In a few weeks the could be built south of the British scene would shift, and all this varied general time-uniform all over the cific Railroad "was a grassy valley possessions, unless it was carried far life disappear, leaving only a little down toward Mexico.

Station. with its water tank and

tralizing its noxious qualities can be discovered, a water train supplies Indians have thrown one or two trains off the track, but in general

have kept very clear of the locomo do, however, the steady course of tive. The Union Pacific road found immigration was accomplishing. The for the first 500 miles west from Mormon hegira from Illinois to Utah. Omaha the easiest route ever followthe Mexican war, the California gold ed; the Central Pacific for 130 miles discoveries, the Kansas troubles, and least from Sacramento, one of the the rush to Pike's Peak, had all car- hardest. Before receiving any gov- in view. His attention had been diried settlements westward from the ernment bonds, the latter company Mississippi; and across Missouri and must build and equip forty miles, which would carry the track far up He then covered the earth in the pot Simultaneously, too, civilization the Sierras, and cost \$4,000,000. Money was worth two per cent. a half an inch deep with pulverized tors put in their entire fortunes, and

obtained help both from San Franmillions more, and it seemed impossible to obtain the money, either in the United States or in Europe, for a ed for the next spring impatiently to line that was to become one of the ing over it in a single year paid tolls world's main arteries. Huntington, When it bloomed the roses were at to the amount of \$300,000, gold, and the vice president and financial manager, was in New York, vainly

casting about for help, he encountered Fisk & Hatch, dealers in governmuch to sustain the national credit through the darkest days of the war. "Young men for action." While older capitalists were shaking their heads, these young bankers deliberately undertook to furnish the comneeded, and as fast as it was needed. The amount proved to be from \$5,-000,000 to \$20,000,000 per year; but they fulfilled their agreement. They went into the work in earnest, labor-

ing with heavy capitalists in person, investing their own money in the company's bonds, which they put on Richard T. Colburn, an able and exskill and energy, sent forth upon the them from selling faster than funds fifty years, nor seventy, nor a hunfirst money paid—the business from which to borrow rolling stock; prosperous a life any man may have, fidel children, and appointed me exe

Total.....698 miles | take their place.

Upon the Sierras, where snow sometimes falls to the depth of thirty feet, twenty-two miles of snow sheds protect the track. Once or twice bury him in the cave of Machpelah. portions have been swept away by poor engineer had started the paper, tention, but in general they answer they buried Isaac and Rebekah his success with land, that we have ever two plain hardware merchants had their purpose so well that eighteen 1.800 miles between Omaha and mountainous, but more than two-Central Pacific Company was char- thirds were so counted, and received tered by the California Legislature, only two San Franciscans subscribed the higher government endowment only two San Franciscans subscribed —\$32,000 or \$48,000 per mile. dotted over with tombs of the dead There are many, many such swamps. like Machpelah. How many times for shares, and one of them was a Much of the Central Pacific traverses a flat country, yet not one mile received less than \$32,000. The Union | and bleeding hearts, "She goeth un- | quired. The "company" consists ington, where he hung up his charts Pacific obtained the highest mileage to the grave to weep there." of the Mikado, who issues one gen-_\$48,000_for 150 miles west of "Friend after friend departs; who eral "policy," which he calls an hath not lost a friend?" that California was ready to take Cheyenne, heavy mountain work, hold in earnest, and though the civil though the region is really one long, war was raging, invoked the aid of inclined plane-"as fine a country to the nation. A few railway enthusi- build a railway through as lies on heartless thing in Naples is the burial The losses have been remarkably setts were already pressing the same and equipping the entire line proba-

asts from New York and Massachu- the face of the globe." Building of the poor. For the wealthy there light. is a grand cemetery. It is full of request. At last the hour was pro- bly cost on an average \$50,000 per little chapels. These chapels are full announces that the essence of turpitious. Neither Congress nor the mile. The government bonds issued of niches, like the cabin of a firsteastern public comprehended that averaged \$30,000 per mile, and the class steamboat. Into each one of our commerce and travel demanded companies' first mortgage bonds sold these a body is placed at death, as in hie news to persons engaged in the such a road. Public opinion was not for \$30,000 more, leaving a net cash yet ripe for it as a business enter-profit of \$17,000,000 upon the control the chapel and the ceiling is hung subject to many diseases caused by prise. But the conflict for the Union struction alone, in addition to the with lamps. On saints' days these had already accustomed the North to ownership of the road and its mag- lamps are lighted. For the poor no which frequently result in caries of such lavish outlay that the expense nificent land grant. Carver was such arrangement is made. In a the jaw-bone. seemed less frightful than of yore. right; the builders, "exclusive of ground appropriated for the purpose It had also shown that in case of a the national advantages," have there are 365 little pits or vaults, one foreign war the isolated Pacific Coast indeed reaped emoluments beyond for each day of the year. The buriwould be our weak point, and even their most sanguine expectations. als take place at night. After sunnow some mutterings were heard And they have finished the road down the cover of one of the vaults about a Pacific Republic. In the a year earlier than its most enthusi- is removed. The dead are brought up astic friends expected. One of asthey die, without change of clothes; railway was a military necessity; and its early results will be to se- poor, wretched, dirty, and in rags. Without shroud or coffin, the officials ern and a southern. We need them | seize the body with hooks, for they to develop vast mining and farming will not touch it, and thrust it into toes the past season at the rate of regions now lying idle; to end, once for all, the Indian troubles; and to large to go in, other hooks are ap- at the rate of 622 bushels to the acre, enable us to command that vast com- plied, and it is crushed to its posi- stated at a late meeting of the Walmerce of the East for which all the tion. Quick lime is thrown on the tham Mass. Farmers' Club, that he nations are striving. A French com- bodies, and the pit is sealed, not to had found air-slacked lime to be a pany, after working ten years and be opened till the next year. A more sure cure for the onion maggot. expending a hundred millions of dol- heartless, heathenish burial, cannot lars, has completed a ship canal across | be found in the world. Near the come distinctly colored with the red

the Isthmus of Suez, shortening by burial place for the poor is one for the was wont to imbibe, said thousands of miles the old sea routes poor priests; where a similar fate one day to he little son at the table: to Asia; the Emperor of Russia is building a railway across Siberia to the borders of China; and English capitalists are beginning one from the ingenious novelties which have the Mediterranean, via the Valley of been recently adapted to grates, is the Euphrates, the Persian coast, Up- the grate gas burner. This consists kee was lately rescued from one of per India, and Southern China, to of a series of terra cota tubes, fash- the Marquesas Islands, whose first the Pacific. The foreign commerce | ioned exteriorly in the shape of rough | question on being discovered was, of China amounts to \$500,000,000 sticks of wood, which are supported per annum. Hitherto, it has been apparently on old-fashioned andirons. chiefly in British hands. The resi- These tubes are pierced with numerdent English merchants still outnum- ous holes, through which the gas isber the Americans, but the latter are sues when it is turned on. The series gaining steadily, and are much the of flickering flames thus produced, tions, and manufactured goods, in warmth is given out. We do not asked the inquirer. "By way of addition to the enormous shipments regard this as by any means an eco- Providence, of course."

her. India and Japan, too, invite for heating purposes; but it produces American enterprise. * * * a very cheerful, cozy appearance in The Atlantic is nearer to the Pa- a room, and adds greatly to the thor-

DISTANCES.

ground and laid the last few ties, CHARGOAL ON FLOWERS. and the last pair of rails were placed A correspondent of the Revue Horand spiked to all but the last tie," ticole says that not long ago he made a bargain for a rose-bush of magnificent growth and full of buds. He nighty, road. Here, then, at the Pope's skull-cap in return, and went Great Salt Lake, the Dead Sea of on his way, rejoicing greatly. waited for them to blow, and expected roses worthy of such a noble America, in the heart of the Contiplant and of the praises bestowed on nent-(the city of the Latter Day it by the vender, but when it bloomed all his hopes were blasted. The lake) here we have, in the joint laflowers were of a faded hue, and he bors of Chinese and American workdiscovered that he had only a midmen, Asia and America hand in hand. dling multiflora, stale colored enough. or the Old World embracing the He therefore resolved to sacrifice it New-a most interesting and sug-

to some experiments which he had

"AND HE DIED."

rected to the effects of charcoal, as CURIOUS CAVE IN VERMONT.-The stated in some English publications. St. Albans Transcript says that Swanton, Vt, has a phenomenon of nain which the rose-bush was, about ture in her "land cave," situated month in California. The corpora- charcoal. Some days after he was about one mile from the falls, on the pleasant river road leading from that astonished to see those which bloomplace to Highgate, which is Teally ed of as fine a lively rose color as he cisco and the State, but all was only could wish. He determined to re- well worth the trouble of going to see. It takes in several acres of land, peat the experiment, and therefore, in a winding course. The spectator when the rose-bush had done flowerbeholds enticing rivulets of clearing, he took off the charcoal and put looking water, running over the narfresh earth about the roots, and waitrow bottom of the cave, over treacherous quicksands. Several persons see the result of this experiment. who went to visit the "cave" had a very narrow escape from death, first pale and discolored, but by apcaused by getting too near the bot-tom. One look down into this displying the charcoal as before they soon assumed their rosy-red color. mal, enchanted place, would cure He then tried the powdered charcoal any person of a suicidal turn of in large quantities upon petunias, and found that both the white and violet ODDS AND ENDS. to its action. It always gave great

gestive incident.

The great Mylar festival in India vigor to the red or violet colors of the flowers, and the white petunias

closes with an oracle from the deity. A little child is held up on the shoulbecame veined with red or violet tints; the vielets became covered ders of the priest, and, closing in his with irregular spots of a, blueish or arms the iron bow of the god upheld by the priest, he utters the words almost black tint. Many persons who admired them thought they words uttered on the present occawere choice new varieties from the sion were, "There are many thunderseed. Yellow flowers appear to be insensible to the influence of charbolts in the sky," and they were greeted with a murmur of joy as implying a good supply of rain in the coming year. The year before the This short sentence, when considmutiny the oracle was, "The white ante are risen against." ered in its connection, gives us a

forcible idea of the shortness of hu-An American gentleman who lateman life. Of Adam it is said. "All ly visited, in Liverpool, a gallery of the days that Adam lived were nine wax works representing his distinguished countrymen, writes: "I hundred and thirty years; and he found Gen. Grant ticketed 'No. 340.' died."-Gen. 5: 5. "And all the days of Seth were nine hundred and and Gen., Lee 'No. 339;' both of twelve years; and he died."-Verse them well bad likenesses, but the 8. "And all the days of Methuselah joke was, that the numbers were were nine hundred and sixty and misplaced so that Lee stood for 27. Here were men who lived, not est of all was, that a fine wax face of Jefferson Davis was labeled Abra-

Not long ago, in one of our New cutioner, and I pray your lordship will allow me to execute the deed.

A letter, writer reports that recenthe died." What a blight this puts ly an Ohio Congressman received a that \$1,500 more was promptly raised to support them through the next season. A second summer was in 1866...30 miles in 1866... take their place.

There is something very sad and infidential effects from the signers, mournful in the language of the dynamic for the place. ing Jacob, as he directs his sons to for the place, and that they had not the courage to refuse to sign her pa-

There," said he, "they buried pets. Abraham and Sarah his wife: there | An exchange says the very best wife; and there I buried Leah."- | seen, was with low, swampy soil-Gen. 49: 34. Rachel was my best worthless, apparently, except to grow beloved wife; but I had to part with coarse grasses and weeds. It was GREAT BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK her, and lay her in the grave with ditched, plowed, and thoroughly the rest. How many bitter tears we | cultivated, and a wealth was develhave dropped upon that lonely cave oped which made it lasting and pro-

Fire insurance in Japan is simple, it has been said of lonely, bereaved, but effective. No paid-up capital reedict. The chief condition of the policy is, that every person whose house catches fire shall have his head cut off.

> M. Personne, a French chemist pentine is an antidote for poisoning by phosphorus. This will be agreethe inhalation of phosphoric fumes,

The Massachusetts Ploughman mentions the case of a hog recently killed in Dorchester, in whose liver was found a wire imbedded, and running directly through the liver. The hop was sixteen months old, weighed about five hundred pounds, and had never shown any signs of sickness.

Mr. R. Murray, who raised potathe little pit. If the bodies are too 350 bushels to the acre, and onions A musician, whose nose had be

> You must eat bread, boy; bread makes your cheeks red." The little boy replied : "Father, what lots of bread you must have snuffed up." It is said that a shipwrecked Yan-

A Novelty in Grates.—Among

THE OLD WORLD EMBRACING THE

"How did the Mexican war finally come out?" He had been a soldier who left General Scott's army before the campaign closed. John G. Saxe was walking up

Deo Volente." "What route's that ?" Lamartine had the same hairdressa very cheerful, cozy appearance in er for eighteen years. This wise barber fortunately preserved the su-

abled to supply all his friends and admirers with a lock thereof, for a consideration. The new, immense induction coil, at the Polytechnic Institution in London, is ten feet long and two feet in diameter. It gives a spark, or " flash

of lightning," twenty-nine inches in length, which has been made to penetrate through five inches of solid plate glass. Gen. Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati, Ohio, offers a \$300 prize for the best design for a monument to Gen. Mcon a mountain which divides the Pherson of the Army of the Tennesnorth end of Great Salt Lake into

An Englishman recently gave the Pope a skull-cap filled with sovereigns, with a diamond of great value reserved for the final ceremony of hanging at the end of the tassel, for the junction of the two ends of the which he demanded and received the

Near Maunalua, island of Hawaii, GREAT ONE DOLLAR SALE there are two lakes, side by side, one saints being at the other end of the of fresh water and the other salt. Both are far above the level of the sea, and it is believed that there is no connection between the salt lake and the ocean.

A cruel transition from romance to reality was that experienced by a Cincinnati girl the other evening, who tried to drown herself for love, but was rescued and locked up over A cruel transition from romance to

reality was that experienced by

Cincinnati girl the other evening, who tried to drown herself for love, but was rescued and locked inp over night on a charge of drunkenness. A Frenchman brought two mugs to the milkman in place of one, as usual, and on being asked the meaning of it, replied : "Dis vor te milch. and dis vor te water; an' I vill mix them zo as to soote myself." During the past winter not a flake of snow fell in Portland, Oregon.

Only three or four nights did ice form, and then only of the thickness of window glass. Sowing and planting were going on all winter. It was time for a change in the Philadelpia mint. Nearly twice as many men as were required were employed, and some of them never went near the mint.

Mr. Francis Crosby, 79 years of put into his mouth by the god. The Francisco to New York. He commenced life as a trapper. He proposes to begin the long walk on the 15th of May. Rev. John Milton Holmes is stat-

ed to have been pastor of the Tabernacle church in Jersey City for the astorate, it is believed, on record. The Department of Education unelaborate report on education in the

District of Columbia. The cultivation of violets in Paris for bouquets is a great trade. Some gardeners plant as much as four acres with violets, and make a good busi-The French Geographical Society

has forwarded to Dr. I. I. Hayes a gold medal in recognition of his eminent services to geography and His Majesty the King of the Sandwich Islands recently had a narrow escape from death by the falling of a

\$25,000 towards a purse of \$500.00

lishers to combine in the project. 19 7-8 pounds.

One Harry Robinson advertises himself in the theatrical papers as a RSTABLISHED IN "singist, musicist, and mechanical TRIE RAILWAY

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one change of cars. o Chicago. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing May 10, 1869. Leave New York as follows: 6.50 a. m.—For Easton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy Chunck, Williamsport, Whicestarre, Mananoy City, Tunkhannock, &c. 7.15 a. m.—For Somerville. 8.30 a. m.—For Flemington, Junction, Strondsburg, Water Gap, Scrunton, Kingston, Pittston, Great Bend, &c.

Broadway the other day, when he was accosted by a friend, who asked where he was bound. The poet replied, "To Boston this afternoon, Harrisburg for Erie and the Oil Regions."

Pittston, Great Bend, &c.

9 a. m.—Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West without change of cars to Cincinnati or Chicago, and but one change to St. Louis. Connects at Harrisburg for Erie and the Oil Regions. Connects at Junction for Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Scranton, &c. Connects at Phillipsburg for Maunch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, &c. 10r Maunen Chunk and Wilkesbarre, &c.
12 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown
Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Litiz, Pottsville,
Scranton, Harrisburg, &c. Scranton, Harrisburg, &c.
3.30 p. m.—For Somerville.
4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch

Chunk, and Belvidere.
5.05 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati. Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago. Connects at Junction with Del., Lackawann and Western Railroad for all stations to Scranton.

5.20 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.
6.00 p. m.—For Easton and intermediate at tions.

stations.
7.10 p. m.—For Somerville.
8.00 p. m.—Western Express Train—For Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West. Connects at Harrisburg with train for Williamsport, Erie, &c.
9 p. m.—For Somerville.
Sleeping Cars through from Jersey City to Pittsburg every evening.
Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.45, 6.30, 6.50, 7.15, 8.15, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30 a. in.—12.00 m.—1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 5.20, 5.35, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45, p. m. 4.50, 5.20, 5.85, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.00, 9.00, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45, p. m.

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foel Metcalf, 108EPH T. SNOW Secretary.

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Gone to do the Master a gone their mission to Juli Gone to glean among the Gather what the resper k

Bome, with honored, title Treed the winding path of Yet, with tender hearts, O'er the suffering, help to

Home, 'mid error's darked Bravely battle for the right Sow the seeds of love. So Walt the Father's dew an

So, far and wide our love Sad our hearts and sad o Though the hearth-fires t Many loved ones ne'er ru

For some, alas! have to Leading through the Sha Passed the rolling billow Landed on the peaceful's

Oh! we miss the gentle

Of the dear departed one We long, as in the days of To clasp them to our hear

Still must we in patience Gleaning gladness on our Catching rays of light di That upon our pathway s

Till in heaven we stand o

To the Editor of the Sabbath Re

In your paper of

published a discourse

Eld. N. Wardner, at

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In regard to the ass

"MATERIALI

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