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Where they listen for words from below?
Nay, I spoke once, and I grieved thee sore—
I remember all that I said;
And now thou wile hear me no more—no more
Till the sea gives up her dead.

The sea gives up her dead.

Thou didst set thy foot on the ship and sail
To the ce-fields and the snow;
Thou wert sad, for thy love did nought avail,
And the end I could not know.
How could I tell I should love thee to-day,
Whom that day I held not dear?
How could I tell I should love thee away,
When I did not love thee anear? We shall walk no more through the sodden with the faded bents o'erspread; We shall stand no more by the seething n While the dark wreck drives o'erhead; We shall part no more in the wind and rain, Where thy last farewell was said;
But perhaps I shall meet thee, and know thee

When the sea gives up her dead.

ENTRANCE TO PARADISE. I was no stranger in a strange land, there: Weary of wandering through many climes, At length returning homeward, eyes far off The white cliffs of his fatherland, and ere The laboring ship touches its sacred soil, Leaps on the pier, while round him crowding press Children and kith and friends, who in a breath Ask of his welfare, and with joyous tongues Pour all their love into his thirsty ear. Such welcome home was mine; such ques tionings
Of things that had befallen me since hat
We met, and of my pathway Entherwards
And of the dear ones I had left hehind
Words with embraces interspersed.

Taking my hands exultingly in theirs, And singing for delight, they led me on Adown that heavenly valley; and the joy Of Oriel, who resign'd me to their charge Awhile, and with his radiant retinue Hung on our footsteps, was fulfilled in min steps, Shaded by trees of life, whose pendent Fann'd by soft gales, and laden with fresh pipp'd in the living waters. Every step Some foudly loved familiar face was seen, Whom I/had known in pilgrim days, And yet all bright with one similitude:

From the Millennial Harbinger for August, 1868. "ABROGATION OF THE SABBATH." The June number of the current volume of the Harbinger contains an article written by N. V. Hull, of Alfred Center, N. Y., in opposition to an article copied from the Religious Herald, on the abrogation of the ter" on the Sabbath question. For force. If this covenant is abrogat and on no other day. this reason, as well as the importance ed, the ceremonies that grew out of 3. Paul's instructions "concerning of the subject, I am inclined to pre- it are also done away. sent a brief argument in favor of the observance of what is sometimes and engraven in stones, was glorious,

called the Lord's day. The main point on which issue is of the Spirit be rather glorious? . . .

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rests on sufficient grounds, the whole sults of these inspired declarations

of it in the 16th chapter of Exodus; "Do this in remembrance of me," and the people acted as though they (1 Cor. 11: 20, 25.) Here is a com-

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view of this question is, that from the be-

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ginning the seventh was a sacred day.

to it, it is peculiar to the Jews. No is established by the fact that Paul ed, not only by Sabbatarians, but by fill, when sinful man did not like to made the righteousness of God in could cite any number demanded of there is a godless household there is

such transfer has ever been made; was present, and approved it, while other denominations the Gentiles never became a party to he rebuked the Corinthians for comit; hence all the items of this cove- ing together, "not to eat the Lord's Supper," but for "every one to take before other his own supper." What now is this covenant? Was That the primitive Christians were the keeping the Sabbath an item in it? In Exod. 34: 28, it is said, that accustomed to meet every first day Moses wrote upon the tables the of the week for worship, is conclu-

words of the covenant, the ten com- sively shown by the following facts: 1 The language of the historian mandments. These words are recorded in Exod. 20, where we learn that in the context implies such a custom. the fourth commandment is, "Re- Paul "abode seven days" at Troas, member the Sabbath day to keep it; that he might have an opportunity holy." It is here directly asserted, to meet with the disciples and preach that the ten commandments consti- to them before his departure. That tute God's covenant with his ancient | this was his object, or wish, in tarrypeople, and the keeping of the Sab-ling, is inferable from the parenthetbath is an item in that covenant. As ic clause, "ready to depart on the 'Jewish ordinances were for the morrow." The expectation that such Jews." and it is proven by divine an opportunity would be afforded authority, that the Sabbath is a Jew- him on the first "first day of the ish ordinance, the conclusion is in- week" after his arrival, could rest on evitable, that the Sabbath was for the

lished custom. The coming togeth-But we are reminded of the words | er on this occasion was not to gratiof Christ, who said on one occasion, fy Paul's wish to see the disciples. "The Sabbath is forman." If Jesus nor their wish to hear him, but it used the word man in its generic was for an object constantly recursense, the question is decided by ring, and implying a uniform practice. As there was nothing special man is a perversion of Christ's mean- wise the narrative makes a wrong ing. He simply places the good of impression. 2 Paul rebukes the disciples for

perverting the purpose of their coma strict adherence to the law of the Sabbath produces human sufing "together into one place." (1 fering, that law must give way to Cor. 11: 20) This implies a custom the higher law of man's necessity. of assembling at some time, the pur-So these words of Christ have no pose of which should be to eat the before the deliverance of the children bearing on the question of the per Lord's Supper." We have found petuity of the Subbath, nor the exday of the week to break bread." with apostolic sanction. Until it is ed? If so, the Sabbath, which is a shown from the New Testament that statement of a fact with respect to part of it, has been abolished; if not, they assembled on some other day to God, which accounts for the division its observance is still obligatory upon | do what can be described as eating the Jews, but not necessarily upon "the Lord's Supper," the question the Gentiles. As it is a part of the may be considered as settled in fa-Sabbath. Some months ago I re- organic law of the Jewish nation, it vor of the observance of this comceived some tracts from that "Cen- must continue while that law is in mand on the first day of the week.

the collection for the saints," (1 Cor. Paul says, (2 Cor. 3: 7, 11.) "But 16: 1, 2,) implies the existence of . . . how shall not the ministration to, is stated in paragraph No. 2, in the words following: "The Sabatah is an institution of religion peculiar to no dispensation, but suited to all before sin entered into the word, and therefore did not originate in the grace of God to sinners, and consulty was no part of the ceremonial law."

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4. It is the universal testimony of the deemed thee; therefore I commanded the severe was a week to keep the Sabath is an instituted on the week' as the time; if it were on the feeting, but the Lord thy God redeemed thee, shalt thou give to the commandent to the week by all; the theory that is conceded by all; the theory that is conceded by all; the theory that the Lord's Supper is to be repeated, and guilt is to the repeated, and the thought a did not originate in the Lord's Supper is to be repeated, and the thought and the cord they don't the cord they don't the the sounds and the the Lord thy God deemed thee; therefore I commanded the store the sounds and the the Lord thy God deemed thee; therefore I commanded the store the sounds and the this time there week' as the time; if it were on length and in the Lord's Supper is to be repeated, and the thought and the Lord thy God deemed thee; the theory that the Lord thy God deemed thee; the theo first day of the week to break bread,

W. L. HAYDEN. From the Millennial Harbinger for January, 1869. "Abrogation of the Sabbath," o the Editor of the Millennial Harbinger:

Dear Sir.—On my return from a western tour, I find upon my table the Harbinger for August, 1868, containing an able review of my argument, published in the June number. on the "Abrogation of the Sabbath : which as you will remember, was itself a review of an article which appeared in the April number of the Harbinger, taken from the Religious Herald. | Thanking you for your courtesy in admitting my former article, I ask to further pursue this interesting subject in your columns. It is my purpose not to degenerate into personalities or puerilities, but, no other rational ground than estab- in as brief a space as the importance of the subject will allow, to examine it by just criticism and fair

to see, and the candor to confess, that if the Sabbath was instituted at creation, then it is binding on the servance of the seventh day. But it in the assembling on this first day, it race for all time; while I as freely is evident, from the connection in must have been a general practice to admit, that if it was an outgrowth of which these words are found, (Mark assemble for the same purpose on the Jewish economy, it was abolevery first day of the week; other- ished with the rest of its ceremonial service. The denial of my position, that

the Sabbath was instituted in Eden.

Bro. Havden has the penetration

argument.

rests, it is said, chiefly on two grounds: 1. "The observance of the seventh day as a day of religious worship of Israel from their bondage in Egypt. All that is said upon the subject previous to this deliverance, is found in of time into weeks, but lays no obligation upon Patriarch. Jew. or Gen-

that there is an act of worship which the work which he had made. And the widow, that the Lord thy God self. If it be said, the time of its teen, graceful and trim, and hardly agment is denied; and it this denial relation sublicitient grounds, the whole search and the personal personal control of these inspired delications. We meekly accept them, and look to gastly reflicted; if not, their againest the search day, and the work which he had made. And good blessed the seventh day, and to the site of the search of the performance of this dry of the search of the performance of the observance of another day. This depail relations the work whether any of the performance of the search of the performance of the search of the performance of the observance of another day. This depail relations the work of the performance of the observance of the search day, as a day of workship, that the Sabbath. The observance of the search of the this three search day, as a day of workship, the facts that servand it, as a possible to the search of the performance of the stable for the search of the performance of the of time into weeks, but it lays no obligation upon Patriarch, Jew, nor Gentile. The Patriarchs must have so regarded it, if we may assume that they understood it just as it is the disciples of all nations, into the plane. She struck a few baptizing them into the name of the baptizing them into the name of the lays no obligation. It is also clear upon the point that God had in view the disciples of all nations, into the plane. She struck a few baptizing them into the name of the lays no obligation. It is also clear upon the point that God had in view the disciples of all nations, into the plane. She struck a few baptizing them into the name of the lays no obligation. It is also clear upon the point that God had in view the disciples of all nations, into the plane. She struck a few baptizing them into the name of the lays no obligate the struck a few baptizing them into the name of the lays the Lord made heaven horse's tail, a Turk mounted the baptizing them into the name of the lays the Lord made heaven diagonal that in the struck a few baptizing them into the name of the lays the Lord made heaven diagonal that in such that they understood it just as it is a large much that God had in view the division of the lays and the large much that God had in view the division of the lays and the large much that God had in view the division of the lays and the large much that God had in view the division of the lays and the large much the large much the large much that God had in view the division of the lays and the large much that they make the Lord made heaven large much the large much that they much the large much the large much that they much the large much the large much that th recorded by Moses. Hence we have commanded you," (Matt. 28: 18-20.) the practice of weekly communion account of the observance of the The right of Jesus to utter these was a day of worship, aside from that God had in view the division of the bones, and the long lines of the practice of weekly communion. The words of Christ. I deny that it was lark's, and over-flowed the room with a wood to take revenge on their other osseous members, disposed in playing these six days in the work of the apostles its volume. We had expected to be Christian prisoner at their leisure, artistic figures, attract the curiosity, no account of the observance of the Sabbath during the patriarchal age. Substant during the patriarchal age. Some are about the pression at the pisno, but which God made expected to be complete the ordinate of the sate according to the complete the patriarchal age. Some are about the pression at the pisno, but which God made expected to be completed the pression. They can be about the pression at the pisno, but which God made expected to be completed the pression at the pisno, but which God made expected the ordinate of the work of the apostles in the ordinate of the work of the apostles at stisfactory.

Sabbath during the patriarchal age. Statisfactory.

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2. The reason given for the commandment to "keep the Sabbath day," is inconsistent with its institution in Eden. That reason is found in Deut. 5:15—"And remember that thou wast a servant in the Lord thy Go Egypt, and the Lor arm; therefore, the Lord thy God the Scriptures will discover an affirm- this? It does show that Paul broke mitted to all this when he says, acter of the ten commandments was question of the time of its observ- After becoming free, the parents had arm; therefore, the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day."

Acommand cannot rationally and the reason for which it reduction of the Sabbath subsequent to the deliverance of the Irrelites from their Egyptian bondage. Accordingly, we find the light and so I delivered to you," and if it to the light the form their Egyptian bondage. Accordingly, we find the light a part of the divine plan of creation, of the whole law, not one jot or tittle 4. Some thirty years now pass before ly, as she told me all this. Again, it is asserted, "that the and a necessary arrangement, not for of it having failed.

Again, it is asserted, "that the were not familiar with its observance. From Exodus 20: 11, we learn why the Lord blessed and hallowed the seventh day rather than any other day of the week, and Dent 5: 15 tells us why he commanded the Jews to keep it. Will he who affirms "that the Bible says the Sab bath commemorates the work of creation," produce the passage that so declares?

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Again, it is asserted, "that the day and an eccessary arrangement, not for God, but for man. This is the order law stablished by Infinite Wisdom; and hallow does human experience justify to do this?" The Apostles, and this fact is inexplicable upon any other they outled the disciples when the frequency of the observance of the veek, and Dent 5: 15 tells us why he commanded the law should be firm the meeting at Troas, in which there is no mention made of the day of its how does human experience justify it. But this division of, time was into produce should be firm the visit of Paul, and one of rest. As there were six days of labor, so was the seventh of the question of the established by Infinite Wisdom; and this fact is inexplicable upon any other the visit of Paul, and one of rest. As there were six days of labor, so was the seventh of the question. I At a future time day of rest; hence God rested on the divine anthority that required it. we are show prepared to affirm that the Sabbath was an institution peculiar to the Jews. The proof of this is definite and complete. It is only necessary to cite a verse or two from the 24th chapter of Exodus. The 27th verse reads as follows: "And the Lidrd spid to the Sabbath was an institution peculiar to the Jim of these words; for after the tenor of the Apostles, illustrates and written in their nearts, and thus you have the divine week. And the law should be put in their in ward the servent as also unmis, the wind of one the divine week. And the law should be put in their in their in ward the servent of the aw oveneu of the after the metting was held in the oveneur. The content of the awond the first day of the week, with divine week. And the law should be put in their in their in their in their in their i Here Moses is required to write the words of a covenant between two parties. These parties are, on the other, "I" (the Lord,) and, on the other, "thee" (Moses) "and Is
Tasil." A covenant is binding on the stands of the week." It de distinguishing control to the day of the week." It de distinguishing character put upon the seventh day was in regard to its use; and if Adam could learn, from what had gone before, taken in concept is binding on the constant to be described into week." It de distinguishing character put upon the seventh day was in regard to its use; and if Adam could learn, from what had gone before, taken in concept to the day, then the distinguishing character put upon the character. 9. But if it was the with the seventh day was in regard to its use; and if Adam could learn, from what had gone before, taken in concept to the day, because the had and the grave, the distinguishing character put upon the character. 9. But if the purpose to the distinguishing character put upon the distinguishing character put upon the character. 9. But if the purpose to the distinguishing character it was the distinguishing character. 9. But if the constant the distinguishing character is the distinguishing character. 9. But if the distinguishing character is the distinguishing character. 9. But if the constant the character is the distinguishi

the week, but denied the sacredness not, is the thought expressed in the of the first day of the week. of the seventh day, is simply impos- third chapter of second Corinthians, sible. I hold, then, that the rational and I am surprised that one so criti- -1 Cor. 16: 1, 2-is, if possible, of cal as my reviewer should not see, less force than Acts 20: 7, seq. For, that the ministry of the law by Moses | first, in this case there was no meet-

12—15, the writer adds to that part which secures its privileges to servants this reason, "And remember but of harmony. But the ministration of righteousthat thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God | ness centers in the death and resurbrought thee out thence, through a rection of Christ. These facts lie at made of this text is foreign from its reason why God instituted the Sab- the Lord's Supper. Man was dead when funds are to be raised for a us eternally in the mansions prepared bath, but the reason why the Jew's in sin, and buried in the wrath of given purpose, letting each member, for our re-union. We shall find servants should partake of its bless- God. Now, that he might have life, Gen. 2: 2, 3. This passage is the lings, namely, that God had dealt Christ both died and rose again. To his business, on each first day of the ments of beauty. The glorious dead! graciously with them who were so symbolize these facts, Baptism is ap- week, to lay by himself in store, that how reverently we speak their names! recently suffering the burdens of an pointed. But through the death and oppressive bondage. This construction of Christ life comes to the money shall arrive, he may have words which we remember. How tion of this passage might be justified the sinner; and to represent the it in readiness, and not then have to wise they have now grown in the tile. The Patriarchs must have so at length, but a few references will source whence this life comes, which regarded it, if we may assume that be sufficient. Deut. 15: 12-15, is Christ, the Lord's Supper is instihey understood it just as it is re- "And if thy brother, an Hebrew tuted. And as this life is to be gencorded by Moses. Hence we have man, or an Hebrew woman, be sold erated but once, therefore baptism is no account of the observance of the unto thee, and serve thee six years, to be but once administered. On the Sabbath during the Patriarchal age. then in the seventh year thou shalt norman in that dispensation was let him so free from thee. And No man in that dispensation was let him go free from thee. And perpetuated; and as this life comes abrogation of the Sabbath, and the lift the ministration of death, written such a custom. The object of this ever commended for regarding it, when thou sendest him out free from Christ, in order to its continuinstruction was, "that there be no nor rebuked for disregarding it. In thee, thou shalt not let him go away ance, it must feed on him; hence the gathering when I come." This object the Jewish age the observance or empty; thou shalt furnish him liber- Lord's Supper, which symbolizes could not be gained unless there was non-observance of the Sabbath forms ally out of thy flock, and out of thy Christ, may be repeated. That the joined with the article above referred to, is stated in paragraph No. 2, in glorious more that which re-

grounds of denial, that they may be fresh in the reader's mind; and will now proceed to examine them, with the reasons offered in their support.

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the other, "thee" (Moses) "and Ispace and Is

retain God in his knowledge, still him. Now, that wherein the gospel authorities for the above rendering, the land of Canaan. A man that the habits of society were such, and dispensation was incomparably more but as I suppose it will not be dis- marries a good wife has very little ed the child. the week as a social arrangement so glorious than that of the law, is this: puted, I leave it for the present. necessary, that a knowledge and use of the first was one of mercy, while the other was without mercy. The a fixed time, even at Troas, for particular the other was without mercy. edge and use of the week were re- person found guilty of sin was by taking of the Lord's Supper: much tained, is it reasonable to suppose, Moses appointed to death. But this less does it determine the practice of that those of the race who retained a knowledge of creation, and reverence Moses was glorious. But this glory the members of the church at Troas ed Jehovah, and traced back to him as its author the weekly arrange was to the sinner the glory of jds were at liberty to appoint any time tice, and hence to be feared. But they pleased for themselves, in which ment, wholly lost the idea of the the gospel is that divine plan of mer- to attend to this rite, just as they sacredness of the seventh day? Is cy by which the ends of justice had power to appoint a business not such a conclusion most unrea- (though in another form) are answer- meeting on any day suitable to it and sonable? Still, if it be affirmed, that ed, and yet the sinner sayed. The their own convenience, because, like the Patriarchs did not regard the character of God, however glorious Baptism, it may be performed as opseventh as a sacred day, I reply, that as it reflects his spotless justice, is portunity and convenience may reit was because of the introduction of made more glorious when mercy and quire. I think it is now abundantly sin; for, to suppose that man in his justice harmonize in the work of shown, that this text in no sense es-Edenic state retained a knowledge of saving the sinner. This, if I mistake tablishes the fact of the sacredness The case of the weekly collections

2. A distinction must be made beis that which is "done away," and ing at all mentioned. The duty to
tween the reason for instituting the
not the law itself, and that the minisbe done was to be done at home, as Sabbath, and the reason for giving it try of righteousness (or that which every critic knows. "Let every one to the Jews. In Ex. 20; 8-11, to- makes righteous) is that which is of you lay by himself at home." or "more glorious," and which also in store, is the true reading. And "remains." I trust the reader will besides, the order to bus lay by peating the command, in Deut. 5: now see that the relation of the law themselves at home was only for a gathering this collection for the poor saints at Jerusalem expired, and this was the extent of it. The use then stain is our love for them! The earthly taint of our affections is buried mighty hand and a stretched-out the foundation of this scheme of original design, and without perti- with that which was corruptible, and arm; therefore the Lord thy God mercy, and for their illustration, and commanded thee to keep the Sab- the doctrines involved in them, we the churches shall see fit to do so, to mines our breasts. We have no fear bath-day." Here, then, is not the have two ordinances, Baptism and this example being followed; and of losing them. They are fixed for

as God has prospered him, make it when the occasion for paying over gather it. or run the chance of not being ready with his gift. I hope I may be pardoned for not giving attention to my critic's reference to "the universal testimony of

tion, then let the Bible settle it. I regret to have deserved, if indeed I have, the charge of having been reckless in my assertions in my former article. I certainly regard such

"But how did you learn to play

THE OLD NEEDLE-WOMAN. Alice found an old needle woman. esting under the cooling shade of a tree out side the garden gate.
"Do you want something?" asked

"Yes, dear child," she answered; "I want a new dress." "A pretty calico ?" asked Alice. "That will soon fade," answered

the woman. "A black woolen ?" asked Alice. "That will too soon wear out," answered she. "A silk ?" asked Alice.

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Busy little fingers, Everywhere they go; Rosy little fingers, The sweetest that I know!

Now into my work-box, All the buttons finding,

Tangling up the knitting, Every spool unwinding

Then in mother's tresses,

With such sweet caresses Keeping off a scolding.

Darling little fingers, Never, never still, Make them, heavenly Father,

The blessed dead! how free from

they rebuke the evil of our lives!

Now into the basket
Where the keys are hidden,
So mischlevous looking,
Knowing it forbidden.

-H. W. Beecher.

It is a matter of moral judgment, and | back, for she half thought the poor

duty as high as any duty that lifts it | woman was crazy; "do you expect

"I have nothing fit to wear with ," answered the needle-woman; and Alice thought as much. "A plaid, a beautiful plaid?" ask-

"That will soon go out of fashion," answered the needle-woman.

A good wife is a blessing from the "Do you care much about fash-Lord, and there are very few blessings that He gives, now or hereafter, | ion ?" asked Alice. "I want a dress to last me a thouthat are comparable to it. Marriage is a thing not heedlessly to be rush- sand years or more," said the old ed into, but slowly, discreetly. It is woman. "O!" exclaimed Alice, drawing

to live so long? A thousand years self between you and the face of God. is a great, great while, and you are very old now." "I shall live longer than that." said she. "I will ask my mother," said the girl, much puzzled, "if she knows what dress would suit you, and perhaps she'll buy it for you."

"Your mother is not rich enough

to buy it, dear child," said the old

woman. "My father is rich," said she. "Not rich enough to buy the dress I want," answered the old woman. "Do you want to dress like a king's daughter?" "The old needle-woman is crazy," One day do thy will.

—Children's Picture Magazine.

thought Alice to herself; "she talks so queer!" "I don't know where you will get such a dress," said she aloud, something that will never fade never wear out, never go out of fash-"And never get soiled or spoiled." dded the old woman; " wear it when

or where you may, it always keeps white and shining." "Oh!" was all Alice could say. Then she added, "I should like such a one, I am sure. Could a little girl have one? But a little girl would them waiting for us, in their garoutgrow hers." 'No," said the needle-woman the dress would let itself out to suit Our hearts are sanctified by their you always." The child was lost in wonder.

Will you please tell what it is, and limitless fields of truth! How joyous where I can get one?" she asked. they have become by the undying A It is the garment of salvation, fountains of pleasure! The immortal the robe of righteousness which dead! how unchanging is their love Jesus Christ has wrought out for for us! How tenderly they look down you and for me, dear child," said the upon us, and how closely they surold woman, tenderly. "Christ came round our being! How earnestly to take away the poor rags of our they entreat us, and how touchingly sins, and to put on us His pure white robe, and make us fit to be the child-Let men talk pleasantly of the piren of God, the great King, and live ous dead, as those who no longer in His palace forever."--Prot. Churchsuffer and are tried—as those who pursue no longer the fleeting, but

THE PARIS CATACOMES. Figure to yourself a winding stair-

self called upon to materially soften this severe, and I hope undeserved, put away their bodies, we should time the violet-colored flakes of sunthis severe, and I hope undeserved, censure.

I agree with my critic, that the "relation of the law and the gospel" should be better understood, and as he is an able teacher, I invite him to he is an able teacher, smothered voices growing fainter, and shudder as you fancy the chill humidity oozing from the crevices, and distilling in dark vapor around your person, until we come to an By the hearth-side, and by the graveedge of darkness, down which our side in salitude and amid the multi-tude, think cheerfully and speak lov-ingly of the dead. a yard. Here yawns the obscure

mouth of a long gallery, that engulfs,

Christ!"
The Turks then kindled a fire at "O, innocent Lamb of God, slain on the cross

for us!" &c.
When he had sung to the end of the third verse, ending, "Grant us Thy peace, O Jesus, Amen!" the clang of trumpets was heard outside the forest., Soon some German horsemen rode in; the Turks fled; and the soldiers beheld. with horror. poor Passch nailed by his hands to

the tree, and a fire burning at his feet! When they unbound him, he fell fainting into their arms. After they had bound up his wounds, clothed, and refreshed him, moment to save him from a cruel

of the hymn. O. innocent Lamb of God!

There is a Christian, we said; and have given to see the door open, and so rode with all speed into the wood hear a voice, "Escape for thy life!" It is the Lamb of God, in whom thou Would he linger for one moment

ESCAPE FOR THY LIFE.—There was an ingenious torture which consisted entrance presented an air of ease and comfort. After a few days' confinehis first question was, how God had ment he began to see that its walls sent them to his aid just at the right were gradually contracting. The discovery once made, the fact became more appalling every day. Slowly, They replied : "We were sent out but terribly, the sides drew closer, in pursuit of the Turks, and when we heard from the forest the sound of the hymne does this present of the sinner's conwould the poor victim in such a cel think you? Oh, that sinners would

respectable, and lend themselves so

aperture above, seems like a medium of transparent crystal, and the far-off stars like lanterns full of the splendors

of the upper spheres, pointing to the

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SABBATH REFORM

All great reforms are under laid first appear on the surface. Hence it is. that the superficial observer these things are thoroughly honest, rarely, if ever, understands the full and follow their leaders with implicit meaning and real import of reformatory movements. No reform of equal or ought not to be, ignorant as to see. in the beginning, only a small doing something else. Thus, they part of their work. Many of our trample on his law one day, and then own people see but little more than eloquently plead with sinners to obey the fact that the Commandment for- it the next. Many times these same bids work on the Sabbath, and talk about its being "just about as well to keep Sunday." If this arises "lest their deeds be reproved." Few from want of ability to understand, of the orthodox churches will allow we have charity for those who are any one to present the claims of the thus weak; but, as is oftener the case, Bible Sabbath in their houses of worwhen it arises from a desire or deship. They fear the effect of the termination to disobey God for the agitation. The leaders are afraid, if sake of popularity or convenience, the light comes to the people. I it is good fortune to the cause of suppose such leaders mean to be good truth when such weak-conscienced men. They are good men in many ones cease to be numbered among respects, and so are the "New Engthe adherents of Sabbath reform. land Infidels" and "German Ration-It is nevertheless true, that as a peoalists," whose no-Sabbathism orthople we are yet far from appreciating | dox men so loudly decry. The truth the importance and far-reachingness is. no Sabbathism is the fruitage of of our cause. True Sabbath reform | the popular theories. Rome planted involves the entire reconstruction of it, and modern orthodoxy, led by popular theology on some vital Puritanism, sought to uphold the points. It is the question of the su- evil by the false theory of a change premacy of God's Law, and the re- of the day. This theory is threadcognition of God's Word as above bare, and shows the old warp of evil; all human creeds and customs. No- and now the church is appealing to Sabbathism, and Sunday-keeping are the civil arm to take away its dire founded upon an open disregard of effects. while they still cling to the God's Law, which disregard is some- fabric. It is like a frightened boy what modified by a sort of obedience | running from his own shadow, which in another way. This is done on leaps when he leaps, and stares at the plea of "freedom under the Gos- him when he stops. Sunday-keepers pel." Thus the very important ques- are frightened at their own child, tions of the relation between the nevertheless, it will not leave their Law and the Gospel, and of our re- door.

ance of the Sabbath than the one of true Sabbath Reform on any other cessation from labor. This is the platform. The Anglo-American Sablowest idea; still, we must carefully bath is an ecclesiastico-civil institurecognize it, in order to reach the tion, man-made, and almost powerhigher and true idea of a spiritual less for good. It grows weaker everest unto God, and with God. He ry day. It must fall, if there be any does not keep the Sabbath at all who truth in the logic of events, or the only ceases from physical toil, with- warnings of history. Brethren, give out realizing that such cessation is it up before it sinks you, and the best commanded as a means by which he interests of the church. The truth may be helped upward to the higher | will triumph, but not upon false pleas. nor by the power of legislators and which he holds "sweet communion rulers. Victory comes at last to the with his Maker."

lation to each, is directly involved.

As the work of Sabbath Reform goes on, we must meet and master these questions, both in theory and practice. New forms of thought, and new methods of presenting the Sabbatarians, that have met our view, truth, must be wrought out; not be- are, the organization of a special decause the truth is weak, but because false theories have so blinded men that, "seeing they do not perceive."

right, not to the many.

Two of the most prominent fea-

tures of advancement among us as

partment in the RECORDER, by the

Tract Society, to be devoted to the

Sabbath cause, and the particular in-

terest manifested on the part of many

Sabbath truth. We hailed the arri-

Let me raise a question just here.

consequently, they flee to the subter-

fage of "convenience," and "cir-

cumstances," instead of a "thus saith

SUNDAY-KEEPING CONFIRMS. MEN of our leading men for the spread of IN INFIDELITY.

The Radical for January, 1869, has | val of the Recorder that first made mention of these two facts, and pravsistencies of Sunday-keeping and in- ed the divine blessing to attend the fant baptism are most clearly and efforts. And now that the ends may pointedly set forth. Whatever aim | be attained which we so greatly dethe Radical may have in thus holding sire, it becomes each one who has up the weaknesses of "orthodoxy," named the name of Christ, to be up its criticisms are just, and we repeat | and doing, "while the day lasts, for them, that those who are thus pro- soon the night cometh, wherein no fessing one thing and doing another man can work." may be led to see how untruthful and harmful their position is, and be Does it not plainly appear, that we led to accept the whole truth. There are now living in the times spoken can be no doubt but that such glaring of by the Apostle Paul to Timothy, inconsistencies are provocative of infi- as "the time when they will not endelity, and stand in the way of true dure sound doctrine, but after their reform. The Radical says: own lusts shall they heap to them-

"In theory, the organs of orthoselves teachers having itching ears. doxy deny the validity of tradition and they shall turn away their ears. as an authoritative rule, and insist from the truth, and shall be turned that Scripture is the sonly rule, and unto fables?" How manifest this the sufficient rule, for the guidance has been within the past few months. of life, and that all Scripture is alike inspired. What we have now to in- in different parts of the land, where quire is, Does the practice of these the Sabbath question has been disprofessors correspond with their the- cussed. How manifest it is, when ory? Do they always obey the teaching of inspiration? Do they never forth as heralds of the Cross, trying of the orthodox church taken wholly to subvert the Bible doctrine of the from the Bible? Do they fairly re- Sabbath, and appealing to civil enpresent that book, and represent it actments for the support of a manwithout addition, or diminution, or made Sabbath, in place of the one which Jehovah has established. Does

observance of a weekly Sabbath, ex- this not indicate, or fore shadow-at pressly specifies the seventh day of least, the very times spoken of above? the week, Saturday, as the time for Certainly, the Law and the Testino that observance, and rest from all lany do not uphold these men in the

"Our orthodox people lay great stress on the keeping of a Sabbath, but they choose a different day for from that which their inspired Bibl commands. On Saturday, the only day specified in that book for a weekly Sabbath, they follow, without scruple, their accustomed labor and business, not 'remembering that day for the appointed duty of rest, not hallowing it, not regarding it at all. Sabbath reform, we ought to be more taken the liberty to substitute anoth-

They thus disregard one of the ex- to work: and unless we work while press stipulations of their infallibly the demand is upon us, it may soon

be too late. God forbid that we Such deviations from plain Scrip- should be recreant, to our trust; ratural teachings are worthy of severe ther, let us go forth, having on the criticism, even though made by good whole armor of God, our feet shod men. Indeed, the evil is greater in with the preparation of the gospel, proportion to the positions occupied and then we may expect to see the by more far-reaching ideas than at by the transgressors. It is true, that cause of truth triumph. E.A.S. many of the people who practice ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1869. ITEMS OF INTEREST. confidence. But the leaders are not, It will be remembered, that we noticed in the RECORDER, some weeks importance is more misunderstood what is truth. That they are not ig- since, the fact that Elder Garrett, a and unappreciated than Sabbath Re- norant, is shown by the ingenious Baptist clergyman, had promised to

form. The masses, who see only the sophistries and untiring efforts which discuss the Sabbath question with surface of the question, think that they put forth in trying to evade the Bro. S. D. Davis, at Lost Creek, a man can rest just as well on one truth, and sustain their cherished po- West Virginia. When the time day as on another." The men who sitions. Self-interest, in many ways, came, Mr. Garrett did not come, on profess to understand the case, and urges them to hold on to the popu- the plea of ill health, though, as far plead for reform, present only the lar practices and theories; this they as we can learn, he was able to atblower motives of general physical do, and drown the warnings of truth | tend to other appointments. Since and moral good, and appeal mainly in new efforts to uphold error: or, then, considerable interest has been to the civil law as the prominent au- which is perhaps more common, seek elicited by the discussion of the questhority. Reformers themselves often to compromise the case with God by tion in a Lyceum at Broad Run. where Mr. Garrett preaches. The question was still under consideration at last advices, and the young men from Lost Creek were successfully defending the truth. leaders see and feel the force of their In September, just after we left inconsistencies, and shut out all light.

that field, the agitation was kept up near New Salem by the continued efforts of the friends of the Sunday to counteract the influences at work in favor of the Sabbath At Alden, N. Y., the Baptist and

Presbyterian clergymen each delivered a sermon in favor of Sunday, after the visit of the agent of the Tract Society at that place in October last. We learn that one sister has commenced keeping the Sabbath since that time. On the 15th inst., the subject was

discussed in a Lyceum at Almond. N. Y., and a decided interest awakened. We visited that place, and left a supply of tracts in the morning, and parties from this place took part in the debate in the evening. The decision, "upon the weight of argument," was promptly given in favor of the Sabbath, by the presiding officer, from which decision no appeal was taken. Tracts were eagerly taken. The same question, with a slightly different statement. is to be discussed again on the 22d.

We are informed that a clergyman at Richburg, N. Y., has announced a series of sermons on the Sabbath Brethren, we pray you accept These questions we must carefully God's law in its plain statements, and question, to commence on the 21st of February. Bro. Geo. J. Crandall get upon the rock of truth-"The There is also a much deeper idea | Seventh day is the Sabbath of the | is pastor of the church at that place, | to light; the whole concluding with nd he will, undoubtedly, see that the truth is not left unvindicated. Thus the seed is taking root. Brethren, let your prayers and your alms for its advancement go togeth-

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

On the 8th of February, the Assembly of Wisconsin passed, by a vote of 39 to 22, a bill submitting to a vote of the people of the State, at question of extending the right of cept gladly the work as it is. suffrage to females, with the same conditions as already prescribed for males. The bill was introduced by Mr. D. E. Maxson, who advocated it in a speech of an hour, which is out-

lined in a report of the Assembly's proceedings, as follows: The speaker said he did not intend to discuss the question of suffrage at any great length on this occasion, though at another time he should ask indulgence for a fuller presentation of his subject in connection with another bill. He was no enthusiast on the question of woman's rights. He had never attended a woman's rights convention. but had listened to arguments against proceeded to give his reasons for advocating that measure, claiming that so far as suffrage was a national right, woman was fully the equal of man, and so far as it was a constitutional bestowment, she was entitled to the same privileges as man. That female suffrage was the outgrowth of our institutions he had satisfied himself, while searching for the ground on which negro suffrage rested. The distinguishing feature of our govern-

ment was that it established free institutions under which every honest man was entitled to equal rights with every other man. He quoted Abbott's History of the civil war and Bancroft's History to show that the corner stone of our government, what exalted us above all other nations, was the doctrine that all mankind were endowed by nature with equal rights, claiming that if we went back" on that doctrine, and allowed the existence of aristocratic privileges before the law, one class would be proscribed to-day, another to-morrow, and our nation in time be lestroyed. Then taking, the principle of the Declaration of Independ ence, that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, he inquired as to the position of woman; quoted state papers of the early history of the country claiming that man was by nature free, and entitled to certain rights; declared that the great question which led to the revolution was the denial of the right of suffrage, and that disfranchisement was an insult positions taken upon this question; to human nature; and then claimed for woman the right to the ballot. because, just as much as man, she was one of "the people," who or-

dained this government; one of the

governed, from whose consent only These being the facts in the case. the governmenut derived its inst powers; and as much as man pos and the public mind being someessed of human nature what awakened to the question of Having thus disposed of the question of right, the speaker took up the The tradition of their church (an au- active and aggressive, till the whole question of taste, and replied to the thority which they vehemently de- field of Christian enterprise shall be objections, that by participating in deluged with the truth. Do we not feel | politics woman would unsex herself, taken the liberty to substitute anoth deluged with the truth. Do we not teel and act unwomanly, claiming that cr day (Sunday) for the commanded the responsibility heavy enough upon such an idea was based on an inadeone, and they take the liberty to ob- us? Then we should learn to feel it, by quate conception of the nature of E. Collier, in a letter read at the serve this substitute in a manner ma- asking, "Lord, what wilt thou have woman, and a misconception of the Women's Suffrage Convention in terially different from that Scriptur- me to do?" Does any one feel the nature of politics. The ballot was a Chicago, said: ally enjoined in the 'Fourth Comburden too heavy, as though it were idea that woman would be degraded "Take another instance: If any more than he could bear? You are by it. It was the palladium of our wholly assured that universal suffrage Scriptural direction respecting water just the one needed to go forward in liberties, and we needed woman's is a desirable result. I am more and baptism is plain, it is that believers, the work. There is now no excuse help to elevate it on a pedestal of more tending in the opposite direcand only believers, are the proper subjects of it. But our orthodox ministers and people insist upon applying.

There is now no excuse it on a pedestal of more tending in the opposite direction. Some day I may see eye to a define that we were shifted as religion promotes society, and established the conversion of the benefit of the be

man, that she was a being too good for earth, and yet not quite good enough for heaven; and the low idea that she was a creature only deigned for ornament, to hang silk and laces on, to be made a toy or a slave. He was not sanguine that

lennium immediately, but thought it would be a healthful, helpful, saving power, and demanded that good men and women, ministers included should participate in politics, and rid it of its corruptions. Taking up the argument that women did not want to vote, and therefore should not vote, he claimed that it was no reason that any one should shirk duty, because they did not want to perform it. He showed that very many of the best women did ask for the dence, speaking in the highest terms of the leaders of the recent Women's Rights Convention at Washington— Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Stanton, and others. He partly admired and partly depreeated the modest shrinking of women n refraining from demanding the ballot of pugnacious, selfish men. but he was in favor of giving them the opportunity to vote if they wished. le argued that it was no valid objection to the suffrage movement, that some bad and weak men and women

In conclusion, he thought the time had some for submitting this question to a vote of the people of the State, and though it was possible they might not accept it at first he was willing to wait, sure that the reform would be accomplished in the not far distant foture.

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GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

A NEW ALMANAO. We are indebted to the publisher. Fredk. Gerhard, of New York, for a copy of "The American Ecclesiastical and Educational Almanac," by Alexander J. Schem-a pamphlet of something over a hundred pages, containing a little of everything. First comes a calender for 1869, sandwiched with alternate pages of advertisements. Then, under the head of Historical Department, comes forty-six pages of matter in regard to the past year's doings of the religious denominations in various parts of the world. This is followed by a Missionary Department, a Statistical Department, and an Educational and Literary Department, containing such matter appropriate to these departments as the past year has brought twenty-four pages of advertisements The matter contained in the pamphlet appears to have been arranged by a candid mind and a diligent hand, and the pamphlet can scarcely fail of being convenient for reference in regard to ecclesiastical and educational matters. It would have suited us better without the advertisements; but knowing as we do the difficulty of making such a publication pay expenses unless adver-

Below we give the principal references to our people in the Almanac SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS .- The Fifty-fourth ber 10. A prominent subject of discussion was the expediency of creating a denomina-tional literature, particularly in the matter of Sabbath_School Libraries and of a Hymnsanoath School Libraries and of a hymn-book. The subject of a Hymn-book was re-ferred to a special committee, with authority to prepare and publish a suitable work, if it could be done without involving the Confer-ence in expense. Another committee was appointed to examine the Sabbath-school bo now extant, and select and recommend such as they may deem most safe and useful for the labbath-school Libraries of the denominat asures were also taken to publish a Sabbathnool paper. The organization of the Gene-Conference was perfected by the adoption a Constitution. The state of the churches and missionary interests of the society was

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIE-Tr.—The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society supports 16 missionaries in the home field, and has a single mission church in China f 20 members, with a native pastor, but no

nissionary at present. DE RUYTER. Unfortunate DeRuyter is still the scene of distracting controversies. Within the past week, we have received for publication three manuscript pages of whereases and resolveds concerning the good deeds of said to have been adopted by the hably from oversight) not signed by doubt whether that result would be experience, and perhaps few churches secured by a perfectly free fight would have done better. In some sure that our readers generally will not enjoy the diet unless it is concentrated. In view of these considerations, and others "too numerous to mention," we propose to open our columns for the discussion of De-Ruyter matters, subject to the following rules: 1st. All communications to be signed by responsible parties. 2d. All communications to appear under the head of special nopaid for at half our regular advertising rates, which will amount to five

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.—Rev. Robert

"I am free to say, that I am not

HOPKINTON CITY-SEVENTH PAPER.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church

was organized in 1835, and was

called the Second Seventh-day Bapfemale suffrage would bring the mil- tist Church in Hopkinton. It is also known by the name of the City Church. It was thought necessary to accommodate the Sabhath-keepers occupying the region lying north | risy. of the First and south of the Third Hopkinton Church. Before the movperhaps, will compare favorably with ng of the meeting-house of the First | that of other Christian communities. Church more than a mile north from and their business relations are conits original location, the City Church | ducted on the principle of Christian living at Ashaway, who are now mostly a farming community, they easier accommodated by attending are not as much exposed to the temptthere, which diminished the attend- ations of trade, as some others. Not ance at the City. The territory now expecting to become suddenly rich, occupied by the Second Church has they are more contented with small sparse population, and hence many | gains than others living in the vortex pelonging to this church live at quite of speculation. Industrious, frugal, a remote distance from the place of economical, and hard-working, they Sabbath meeting. Hope Valley, are gradually adding annually to some five miles east of the City, is their incomes. Some of them have now much hearer Rockville Church, made the sacrifice of their income, especially as they have moved their by withdrawing from all those busimeeting-house a mile nearer the ness partnerships where capital is place. Thus, while there exists a employed on the Sabbath. Few Sabnecessity for the City Church, to ac- bath-keepers, probably, have sacricommodate the Sabbath-keepers in ficed more than one of the deacons its vicinity, yet the above-mentioned of this church. It was on account circumstances have necessarily di- of high conscientious regard to Sabminished somewhat the congrega- bath-keeping, and will ever stand to

> members, of whom many are nonthe names of non-resident members. is often freated with too much leniency. When members have located themselves away from the church to which they belong, (unless there are special reasons to the conrary,) it is of little use to retain their names. By swelling the statistics, an rroneous impression is given of the eal numerical strength of the church, and the church is often judged eroneously respecting its ability, peuniarily, socially, morally, and reigiously. Members removing from the vicinity of one church to another. and who refuse to connect themselves with the church where they become ocated, are seldom worth retaining their membership in the church from which they have removed. So, also, ven resident members, who neglect regular attendance on the Sabbath neetings, and other important meetngs of the church, unless reclaimed, might as well be erased from the re- | tions have voted severe censures upcord. For the real and proper church on the practice. Whether cheeseof any community is the membership making on the Sabbath is a of life, of action, of co-operation, not | tion of the Sabbatic institution, is of death, inaction, and separation. one of those questions concerning Every real church is a living body. which the denomination will ever and all its members are living mem. | entertain different opinions. If the pers; and its dead membership are keeping of a dairy be right for Sabout hindrances, and, like the dead | bath-keepers, cheese-making on the imbs of a human body, should be | Sabbath, in some cases, seems necesmputated or sloughed off. Many sary; and if necessary, then not churches drag their slow length wrong. But this does not prohibit along, hampered, clogged, and al. our Associations or Conference from hanging to them. Gideon's army only expressing by resolve, by ayes and gained the victory by sifting out all nays, their opinion. Cheese-making,

has to undergo this sifting process,

Christian than in the civil soldier.

There are times in church growth, in

church warfare, when vacillation is dangerous, if not culpable. The City Church has not been without its trials, its difficulties, its adversities, as well as its prosperities. It has learned much by what it has suffered, and much by its experience in discipline, which, like that of many other churches, may not always have been correct. The discipline taught by Christ and his apostles, when exercised in its true spirit, will seldom fail of securing a happy result. But when the Christ spirit is wanting, discipline is often more hurtful than helpful. Church discisome and the bad deeds of others, pline may be used as a persecuting spirit, as well as a leving spirit. Trustees of the Institute, but (pro- When the true Christian spirit is wanting in the members of a church. anybody. We have also received it is not difficult for prejudice, malice, letters from various parties in inter- or some other selfish, wicked feeling, est, intimating their wish to be to revenge itself on another. It is counted in for a share of the war of the spiritual those who have the words in prospect. Of course we spirit of Christ-by whom discipline should be glad in this matter to can be safely administered, and by please everybody, including ourselves | them only. The City Church has perand our readers. But we have some haps had its full share of disciplinary Some people take a great deal of respects, it has had too much of disciroom to say a little, unless they have pline, and in other respects it has had that there would be over one hundred a motive for condensing; and we are too little. It is the duty of every for continuing the present pastor, to church to require all of its members to conform at least to the spirit of And at the annual meeting, as well gospel order, in adjusting those as at a Sabbath meeting, the vote grievances which will often arise was unanimous for his continuance. among its membership. It is some- Thus much seemed necessary to say times the case, that members, feeling | in behalf of the church, as reports they have just cause of grief with have been circulated, that the church others, instead of seeking to restore | was much divided. The fact is, that harmony by following out Christian probably few churches are more order, will withdraw themselves from agreed respecting their pastor, or Sabbath meetings, and refuse to even have been for the last four years, tices. 3d. All communications to be meet in Sabbath worship. Others, than the Second Church in Hopkinbecause they cannot coerce every ton. This unanimity ought to be one to their own notions of things or spoken for the credit of the church, cents per line. Communications in belief, take a course subversive of all as being in harmony and union, both accordance with these rules will be church order, gratifying their self- with their pastor and each other. printed in the order of their recep- will, rather than conforming to correct gospel order. Many of what are cherished as conscientious doctrinal beliefs, reveal quite as much of

some other spirit as that of true conscientious opinion.

rents; children, neighbors, citizens, ducted, are places of such thorough ter charity, a more loving and for repeat them, or giving spirit, a sweeter temper, and chapter on which a greater desire and effort to hear the tions and doctrines of different indiprofessors from the charge of hypoc- that it would be a great deal more

The morality of the City Church.

question, and should be glad to hear accommodated many of the residents | honesty and uprightness. Being | what can be said on it. S-p. the credit of the Christian brother. The church now registers 134 The principles of Temperance in the use and traffic of alcoholic drinks as esidents. The practice of retaining a beverage, are maintained by the church. With but few exceptions. the use of tobacco is abjured by the society. Secret societies find little or no encouragement among us, although there are a few who belong to the Order of Good Templars, very harmless, if not efficient, organization. Several efforts have been made to organize a secret society in our City, but without success, our citizens being unwilling, if not unable, to take an oath of secrecy. So open and frank are the inhabitants of our City, that even a pledge of secre cy is considered an invasion of their inalienable right to freely unbosou themselves to each other. Being mostly farmers, it is not very difficult to observe the Sabbatic prohibition concerning labor. Perhaps some of the dairy-making members do not consider "cheese-making" as a violation of the Sabbatic institution, al-

considerable rain, which, add to the occasional freezing nights and thawwe ever lived in. wload maightal proporly discussing the obestind and out those who were the real back- secret societies, using of tobacco. pone of his host. His three hun- traveling on the Sabbath, Sabbath dred valiants achieved that victory, visiting, and many other courses, as when three thousand would have well as open-communion, are all caused a defeat. Nearly every church proper subjects of discussion, and of the expression of opinion by our pubuntil its real strength is developed lic bodies, so long as they do not inand ascertained. Moral courage and | fringe the rights and independency heroism are no less necessary in the of the churches, which right and independency are their inalienable root) pulverized; it makes a nice adright. The City Church will ever respectfully weigh the expressed opinion of all our public bodies, yet it will ever most sacredly resist all en-

> esolution of the Conference respect- ciety matters to others; only, I want ing the reception of members holding an excuse to make a motion, that we open-communion sentiments, or the call it a New Year's Tree in the fuemploying of pastors holding the ture. I was glad to see the suggestsame opinions, it has, with but one lions in the RECORDER on the subject. dissenting voice, both in its Sabbath congregation and its regular church PARDEE, KANSAS. meeting, unanimously voted to continue as its pastor one who holds to unrestricted communion, believing the Conference has no more right to coerce the church upon that subject than it has on cheese-making, secret societies, tobacco chewing, smoking, and other things. It will be a sad day for the cause of truth, when sanhedrims or grand councils deny the right of individual opinion in matters of religion. The City Church, knowing its right, has dared to maintain t, although threatened with secession and exclusion from the denomination. From a canvass taken of the whole resident membership of the church and congregation, it is ascertained some eleven or fourteen against.

dated Feb. 16th, says:

The state of religion in a church meeting of four weeks or more, in very good. We are only 12 miles can not well be ascertained, except their new house of worship at Clarks- from Atchison City, a place of 8,000

and church members, it is all "like training in the Scriptures as they settlement, and will be the next in sounding brass and the tinkling of ought to be? It seems to me, that importance to the great Pacific Railcymbals." Unless it breathes a bet- the learning of a few verses so as to road itself of any road west of the breaches of sin, it is spurious, and viduals shall be presented, does not the Pardee settlement in hopes of no amount of orthodoxy can save its meet all the wants of scholars; and finding a better one. profitable to have one or more chapters read by the school, and explain- ous matters. Western societies are ed by some competent person, in ac- very apt to degenerate in point of

FARINA, ILLINOIS,

Having looked in vain for something from Farina in the Home News Department of the SABBATH RECOR-DER. I thought I might be excused for writing a few lines, leaving the church and society interests to our ministers and deacons. I, of course, have no special news to communicate: but I want to tell such of our friends as feel an interest in this section of country, what a mild, pleasant winter, we have had; I say we have had, because spring has indeed commenced with us. After having a very pleasant fall, winter set in with unusual severity. About the 5th of December, we had three or four inches of snow. followed by the coldest weather we have had in three or four years, accompanied with brisk winds which made the snow fly in regular old style, piling it up by the fences in some places to the depth of twofeet or over. which lasted nearly a week. Since that we have had but very little snow until last week, inches deep, which lasted two or three days. On Christmas night, it froze quite hard. Since that time the ground has not been frozen hard enough to prevent driving fence posts and stakes. And now the spring birds, frogs, and wild geese, are cheering us with their annual music. Winter wheat looks nice and is growing, patches of June grass (blue grass) look quite green, and people talk of putting in peas and onions next week. The ground is settled, and the roads are improving. Finally, we hardly realize that we have had any winter. I think that I shall never dread winter again as I did though the Conference and Associa-Methinks the snow diggers up north will say, They have mud at

> ing days, has made the roads quite bad. People generally enjoy good health. We think this country is as free from hard winds as any country A word to western farmers Sav your sugar-cane seed. I carried 100 lbs. of white imphe cane seed to mill and got 50 lbs. of bolted flour, (1 paid for grinding) We and our neighbors think it makes full as good pancakes as buckwheat flour. The seed weighed 60 lbs. to the bushel. Whip the seed off same as flax-seed, and you will have it nice. When you make pepper tea for colds add a little sassafras (bark of the dition for common colds and rheu-

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We at Farina had a Christmas

PARDEE, Kansas, Feburary 10th, 1869. Perhaps a word of "Home News would not come amiss from this part of the living world. Kansas, you know, is ever on the alert. Our winter is nearly gone. No one regrets it, for we have passed through the most unpleasant and disagreeable one ever experienced in Kansas, by even the oldest settlers here. It set in earlier than usual, and with a pretty severe and blustering snow storm, more than is apt to be seen in Kansas. Since its disappearance, occasional squalls of snow, with thawing and freezing, have furnished us with more than our compliment of mud, and, consequently, disagreeable traveling. Kansas boasts. generally, of her smooth, hard roads, both summer and winter; but this winter it must keep silent about them. But, without exception, for a soil quick to settle after heavy-rains, or frost, this beats the world.

sionally for the past year, amounting n all this section, as I think it usualto over \$50. The last that has come ly is, for it is a common remark here off, was for Eld. Whelock, (Methodwith some, that "nobody ever dies ist,) at Rhode Island Settlement, here." Indeed, it is a rare thing amounting to some sixty dollars. that one hears of a funeral in the How many more are to come off, we prairie districts of this section of the cannot say; but if there were more State. People are aware of these preachers laboring in town, there facts, judging from the amount of would be as many more donations. emigration to this northern Kansas. A purer climate one need not look for, and this is one great consideration with one about making a start A letter from Portville, N. Y., for a new country. Kansas must ever rank among the first for fertility In December and January, the of soil and salubrity of climate.

It is a time of general good health

United Brethren held a protracted Our market facilities here are already

south of the Seventh-day Baptist Mississippi river. For a good society, of industrious and neighborly people, no one need pass by that of

The form that graced the fire-side seat. We are happy to be able to speak of an increased interest felt in religicordance with the Bible and sacred zeal, vitality, godliness, unless they history. At any rate, I raise the have some thorough, live, working men to labor among them, and guide them. Dead men, spiritually or physically, ought never to come west. Where mankind are all aglow, absorbed deeply in worldly matters, there is need of stout Christian hearts as pioneers and shepherds. Bro. S R. Wheeler came among us last fall, as pastor of this church. A series of meetings has been held during the past month, resulting already in outpourings of heaven's richest blessings upon his labors, by giving to the church twelve young converts anging from the ages of 12 to 18 years, besides reclaiming several others. who had lost all connection with spiritual life. It certainly was rich treasure added to us, and a beautiful sight, to witness the procession of teams, on the morning of last Firstday. Feb. 6th, wending their way through mud for four miles to the banks of the rapid stream. (then swollen by the increased amount of surface water,) bearing such a goodly number to be participants in the ordinance of baptism. These were all members of the Sabbath School. and add new strength to our now flourishing little Sabbath School. Wednesday, when it fell two or three The interest in this direction, we think is deepening very much. May the friends in our old eastern homes not forget these weak parts of Zion

> an agre left, plenty of it, and as good as the best, not far from the society.

LINCKLAEN. February 15th, 1869. Lincklaen is not the least of all the account the way they treat their good for the season, until a week or ministers, or those who favor them that this Convention join the Good with their services from time to time. Remplars in circulating a petition to Lincklaen is in the north-west corner the Legislature, esking for the repeal of Chenango county, being south of, of the present License Law, the enand adjacent to, DeRuyter. The town is divided into what are called and Constabulary. Settlements. There is Catlin Settlement. Rhode Island Settlement. South-hill Settlement, and Burdick Settlement. There are seven religious societies in the town. These are | Clarke, J. H. Wells, and H. W. Cogenerally small, and unable to raise nant. The third item was discussed salaries to pay for preaching. However Burdick Settlement (Seventhlay Baptist) pays a stated salary. But ministers are not forgotten. There have been no less than seven donations" in town during the winter. The first was held in Rhode Island Settlement, (Baptist,) for a rother who had spent a few weeks with them during a protracted meetng, and the donation amounted to from the table, and after a spirited some \$60. The second, for Rev. Thos. Fisher, at Catlin Settlement, where Tree for the Sabbath School-a nice he has been preaching half of the proachments upon its individual cedar tree, beautifully decorated with time on Sundays for two or three ights. Hence, while it has intended presents, many of which were quite years past, amounted to some \$100. all deference and no disrespect to the valuable. But I agreed to leave so- The next in order, by the Sabbathkeepers in Burdick Settlement, for their pastor, Rev. A. W. Coon, over and above his salary, and an appropriate demonstration of their high regard for their pastor, who is laboring faithfully in the vineyard of the Lord for the salvation of precious and immortal souls, some of whom, we trust, have been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in | further reported the following: Christ Jesus our Lord, during the present winter; and thus God blesses his faithful ministers, who preach his Gospel in its purity. Catlin Settlement, (Methodists,) are sound for their pastor. The exact amount of their donation I do not know, but think it was over \$100. A donation was held at Burdick Settlement, (Baptist,) being the second in town for Rev. Thomas Fisher. It was a nice affair, and many of his friends from DeRuyter were in attendance. and donated liberally to aid a feeble society in maintaining the Gospel among them, where he has been preaching every other Sunday for a few years past; amount of donation some \$200. The sixth was made for the benefit of Eld. A. W. Coon, at Rhode Island Settlement, where he

> A CITIZEN. THE SEASON.—The note book of

one of the oldest inhabitants of Minnesota shows the following record: The winters of 1851-2 and 1859-60 were similar to the present season. They were quite as favorable as now. as regards the mildness of the weather, and an early spring was reached. by examining into its effects upon ville, Allegany Co., N. Y. The reinhabitants, and 24 fines from Fort in each instance, without experience in each instance, with the each instance, without exp ters and people insist upon applying this rite to infants, regardless of the fact that they are incapable of belief.

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What stars have faded from our sky: What hopes unfolded but to die: What dreams so fondly pondered o'er. Forever lost the hues they wore; How like a death-knell, sad and slow. Tolls through the soul One Year Ago Where is the face we loved to greet,

> The gentle smile, the winning way, That blessed our life-path day by day? Where fled those accents, soft and low. That thrilled our hearts One Year Ago? Ah! vacant is the fire-side chair, The smile that won no longer there. From door and hall, from porch and laws The echo of the voice is gone; And we who linger only know, How much was lost, One Year Ago. Beside his grave the marble white Keeps silent guard, by day and night; Serene he sleeps, nor heeds the tread Of footsteps o'er his lowly bed; His pulseless breast no more may know. The pangs of life-One Year Ago. But why repine? A few more years. A few more broken sighs and tears. And we, enlisted with the dead. Shall follow where his steps have fled

ONE YEAR AGO.

WASHINGTON COUNTY TEMPER ANCE CONVENTION.

To that far world, rejoicing go,

иплон. N. J., Feb. 25th.

To which he passed, One Year Ago

In response to a call issued Rev. H. W. Conant, agent of the Rhode Island Temperance Union, a Temperance Convention for Wash ington County met in the congre gational Church in Kings Feb. 9th. The following is an abstract of its minutes:

der by Rev. H. W. Conant, and a temporary organization was effected by the choice of Asa Sisson, of North Kingstown, as Chairman, and H. S. Braman, of Kingston, Secretary.
Prayer was offered by Rev J. H.

Wells: after which the following committees were appointed: On Nomination of Officers-P. L. Berrv. Rev. I M. Church, and Geo. W. Favlor. On Business-H. W. Co. nant. J. H. Wells, C. A. Burdick, V. Cooper, Thos. M. Clarke, and A. in the Far West in their prayers, B. Burdick. On Roll: the Secretary. that they may be made strong West. The Committee on Nominations as well as elsewhere. We are glad brought in their report, which was was adopted, as follows: For Chairto have strength added to us, spiritman. Asa Sisson, of North Kingsually and temporally. Come along, town: for Secretary, C. A. Burdick, friends, and see our goodly land, and of Rockville.

While waiting for a report from help us make a strong and worthy people of sound Seventh-day Banthe Committee on Business, individ uals from different sections of the tists. Room enough for more of the county were called out, who gave reright stamp. Land from \$3 to \$6 ports concerning the temperance interest and temperance work in their respective localities. The Committee on Business pre-

sented a partial report, recommend ing-1st, the hour of half-past 12 o'clock P. M. as the hour of adsembling; 2d, the organization of a County Temperance Society; 3d, actment of a Prohibitory Law, and the appointment of a State Assaver

The first item of the report was adopted. The second, after some discussion, was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of L M. Church, A. B. Burdick, Thomas M. till the hour for recess, and laid upon

The Convention opened with praver by Rev. G. W. Fisher. The Committee to whom was referred the question of the organization of a County Temperance Society, reported adversely to the meanure. Their report was adopted.

The third item of the report of the Business Committee was taken discussion, adopted. The following resolutions from the Business Committee were discussed

and adopted: 1. Resolved, That we greatly need the Divine

fore recommend that earnest prayer be made to Almighty God, for wisdom to devise and ex-cente means for its permanent progress and triumph.

2. Resolved. That there is a pressing necessity for earnest and persistent efforts to educate the children and youth in sound temperance

reation of a sound temperance sentiment mong the children by the "Life Guard Addresses were then made by Revs. V. A. Cooper, of Providence, and C. A. Burdick, of Rockville. The Committee on Business then

3. Resolved. That this Convention appoint an Executive Committee of three, whose duty it shall be to call at least two conventions an tt sand be to can at least two conventions ananally, within the county, at such times and
places as they may deem best, and to take the
necessary measures for calling such conventions, obtaining speakers, &c.

4. Resolved, That each pastor and minister
n this county be requested to preach a serment to his church or convertation. mon to his church, or congregation, on the se-cond Sabbath in March, on the duty of Chris ians and churches in reference to the temper

nas may come for the friends of temperature to occupy positive ground upon the questions of total abstinence and prohibition; and, independently of the fashions, customs, or opinions of others, to stand by their colors, now and ever, as the unchanging friends of humanity rights the temperature delicate. The Executive Committee contem-

olated in the third resolution, was appointed, as follows: I. M. Church, A. B. Burdick, and J. H. Wells. Convention adjourned till seven o'clock in the evening.

In the absence of the Chairman, H. W. Conant took the Chair. Convention opened with singing by the choir, and prayer by Rev. A. B Burdick, of Westerly. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, of Westerly, was then introduced, who addressed the Convention. Addresses were made, also, by H. W. Conant, and Rev. G. W. Fish

er, of Peacedale. The Secretary was instructed to furnish a report of the proceedings of this Convention for publication in the county papers.

After singing and the benediction, the Convention adjourned.

C. A. Burdick, Secretary. NEW WAY TO ENDOW CHARITABLE

Institutions -Some of the German citizens of New York, professing the Jewish faith, have hit upon a new mode of endowing their charitable institutions. They made a begin-Seventy-third street, and propose to German Israelite commenced with

nstitution is the beneat Some of these policies clause that \$500 of the silzed should be paid as a the orphan girl marrying on hatitute first after the day nsured. This mode of as been tried among the in Germany with succession of now introducing it he example for others to sollo

resented against the passa aw authorizing the consu s bridge scross the East tween New York and Brow the bridge be of such as to leave the navigation river unobstructed. Some spent in discussing the bill ize the payment of officers in the Southern States by t tary of the Treasury, who take the test oath. Withd ing of it, the Senate past consideration of the Indi priation bill, which occupie till recess at four o'clock. In the House, under States, a large number

A joint resolution was pea-she consent of Congress thern Pacific Railroad issue its bonds, and secur by a mortgage on its r telegraph line, for the raising funds with which the line between Lake S Paget Sound. It was v apart the evening seed In the Senate, the bi the House, to prevent th money on United States

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STRONGLY CORROBORATED!

To the afflicted everywhere.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON !

Another Clergyman Cured!!!

The eminent divine, Rev. J. W. Hinkley,

ician in the 'treatment of Chronic Diseases

New York City, Jan., 20, 1869.

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ent for the noon recess, and 2 ng; 2d, the organization of a y Temperance Society; 3d, is Convention, join the Good are in curvalating a petition to gualatine as ing for the repeal treent. Looke Law, the enof a Brohibitory Law, and pointment of a State Assayer onstabulary. first item of the report was d. The second, after some

sion, was referred to a Special stee, consisting of L. M. A. B. Burdick, Thomas M. J. H. Wells, and H. W. Co-The third item was discussed hour for recess, and laid upon AFTERNOON SESSION.4

Convention opened with pray-Rev. G. W. Fisher. Committee to whom was rethe question of the organizat a County Temperance Socieported adversely to the meas-Their report was adopted. third item of the report of ainess Committee was taken e table, and after a spirited on, adopted. ollowing resolutions from the s Committee were discussed poted:

wed. That we greatly need the Divine in prosecuting the great work to have set our hands; and we there-amend that carnest prayer be made ty God, for wisdon't to devise and exness for its permanent progress and red. That there is a pressing necessi-lest and persistent efforts to educate in and youth in sound temperance and we cordially join in the efforts de Island Temperance Union for the f a sound temperance sentiment is children by the "Life Guard ad organization

sses were then made by A. Cooper, of Providence, Burdick, of Rockville. ommittee on Business then eported the following: d, That this Convention appoin

id, That this Convention appoint the Committee of three, whose duty of conventions and in the county, at such times and ey may deem best, and to take the neasures for calling such conventing speakers, &c.

id, That each pastor and minister they be requested to preach a ser-hurch, or congregation, on the series in reference to the temperate work in our county.

If That in our judgment the time are for the friends of temperance settive ground upon the questions inches and prohibition; and, indetended the fashions, customs, or opinits, to stand by their colora, now the uncharging friends of human-emperance, and religion. ecutive Committee contemthe third resolution, was

as follows: I. M Church, dick, and J. H. Wells. ion adjourned till seven the evening.

bsence of the Chairman. antitook the Chair! Conened with singing by the prayer by Rev. A. B. Bur-esterly | Rev. J. P. Hub-Vesterly, was then introo addressed the Convenresses were made, also, by ant, and Revel. W. Fish-edale. retary was instructed to

port of the proceedings of ation for publication in papers. ging and the benediction. tion adjourned. A. BURDICK, Secretary.

T TO ENDOW CHARITABLE -Some of the German lew York, professing the h, have hit upon a new dowing their charitable They made a beginieir Orphan Asylum, on distrect, and propose to lives for the benefit of on, they themselves pay mium. One prominent selite commenced with policy on his life for he benefit of the myling

others soon followed, and now the and, when the last man was producinstitution is the beneficiary in life ed, the House adjourned. policies to the amount of \$78,000. Some of these policies contain a

CONGRESS.

till recess at four o'clock.

In the House, under the call

by a mortgage on its railroad and

telegraph line, for the purpose of

Puget Sound. It was voted to set

apart the evening sessions for the

consideration of the appropriation

In the Senate, the bill passed by

the House, to prevent the loaning of

money on United States Notes, was

passed, so that it now requires only

the signature of the President to

make it a law. A committee of

three was ordered to make the ne-

cessary arrangements for the inaugu-

ration of General Grant. There was

quite a debate upon the granting of a

pension to Mrs. Lincoln. A good

deal of time was lost in discussions

about what business should take pre-

into executive session, and ratified a

In the House, the leading feature

of the proceedings was the passage

of a bill reported from the Recon

struction Committee, relieving about

250 former Rebels of their disabili-

ties. Some time was spent upon a

the House without a division.

constitutional amendment.

In the House, the tril reported by

ing session was devoted to the con

forcible argument in favor of his

plan for the reduction of the army.

Executive Session for a few moments,

and Southern men presented a bold

front, finally beating the Eastern

people by adopting the first three

sections of the original bill, with Co-

burn's expansion amendment. At

the evening session the Army bill

was pushed through the Committee

In the Senate, Mr. Wilson intro-

duced a bill to repeal the act setting

forth the duties of General of the

Army. The Committee on Pacific

bills relative to railroad enterprises

FRIDAY, Feb. 19.

THURSDAY, Feb. 18.

No definite action was taken.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17.

number of Indian treaties.

Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Monday, Feb. 15.

SATURDAY, Feb. 20. clause that \$500 of the amount reclause that 5500 of the all the propellers recently owned by slized should be paid as a dowry to sented. But the principal part of the T. D. Dole & Co., as well as those the orphan girl marrying out of the institute first after the death of the insured. This mode of endowment has been tried among the Israelites and Howe. No vote taken. in Germany with success, and they

from the Senate, was taken up, and and Lake Michigan ports. after considerable discussion, was In the Senate, a remonstrance was passed—yeas 140; navs 33.

law authorizing the construction of a bridge across the East River, between New York and Brooklyn, unless the bridge be of such elevation as to leave the navigation of the river unobstructed. Some time was spent in discussing the bill to authorize the payment of officers appointed in the Southern States by the Secreample of the liberality of Europe to distant cities. tary of the Treasury, who could not take the test oath. Without disposing of it, the Senate passed to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, which occupied the time States, a large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced A joint resolution was passed, giving the consent of Congress to the Nor thern Pacific Railroad Company to and valuable collection of birds. issue its bonds, and secure the same

Internal Revenue - an imporraising funds with which to construct tant decision was later made by the line between Lake Superior and Judge Drummond, of the United

they are gains, profits or income for that year, within the meaning of the internal revenue law, depends upon their value intrinsically on their control into money, property. If they have been to the day of inaughration. The second who sent this bor to General Grant sent a box internal revenue law, depends upon to Mr. Lincoln, according to the their value into money, property. If they have been to the day of inaughration. available assets. If they have only It is stated that complaint has been ed of an untrue return.".

extraordinary association of ladies in the kind. Clyde, Ohio, called a "Knitting Mabill providing for a redistribution of the currency. At the evening session, Gen: Schenck being sick, Mr. and succeeded in having it passed by of Clyde met at Waldridge's billiard sent. The remains were in the same of the dead, and urn burial, are ting. The usual business of the oners, all the flesh being gone, but In the Senate, a number of implace was of course stopped until the portant bills and resolutions were men present went to smoking furireported; among others, one from ously, when the ladies were obliged, ury Department show that there are the Judiciary Committee, that the

President's late Amnesty Proclamations were without authorisy, of the constitution or laws. Then, after a good deal of confusion, the Senate ment and form of betting. The In- distillers paid these expenses themadopted a proposition in regard to man steamship City of Paris and the now talk of going back to the old Cunard steamship Russia, made their system. the Banking and Currency Commitlast trips from New York across the tee, providing for a redistribution of Atlantic as a test of speed, the former the currency, was taken up, discussed, and laid on the table. The even- coming in at Queenstown one hour and thirty minutes ahead of the latsideration of the Army Appropriation bill. Gen. Butler commanded the close attention of the House in trip to Queenstown in about eight a leaden coffin, and notwithstanding a comprehensive and exceedingly days and ten hours.

LATTER-DAY MARTYRS.—The New Zealand massacre has developed some latter-day martyrs for religion's the Senate, there was some de-bate on Mr. Morton's resolution to pay the Southern Senators from the Mari rebels were offered their lives if beginning of this Congress, but no they would bow down to the Hanhan action was arrived at. Some of the god, but they refused, and fifty of oldest Senators do not seem to think them were put to deaths it exactly the thing that the Govern-

ment should make a present to these twelve Senators of something over ride with President Johnson, accord. fare, and the population of several \$6,000 each. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up, and the vari- ing to custom, in the procession on ous items agreed to by the Commit- Inauguration Day. The reason givtee were added to the bill. After en is, that Mr. Johnson once underthe adoption of a large number of took to convict him of falsehood. amendments, the Senate went into

DEATHS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.and then took a recess. At the evening session several bills from the naturalist, and the inventor of that ing slept sixteen hours, Salmmiller Committee on Post-offices were conmysterious physical power called awoke to find a sponge, strongly sidered. A debate of over two hours was had on the Franking priv- died recently at Leipsic. Another ilege. The House bill, that no one death is that of the famous botanist, shall exercise the franking privilege | Geath is that of the famous shall exercise the franking privilege | Ecklon, who has but recently expired first passed, but a bill to abolish the whole system, so far as members of has resided in Africa since 1823. He Congress are concerned, was not successful. With a fair quorum, 34 Senators, it was lost by two majority. In the House the whole decrease. In the House, the whole day's sest turned to the Cape, as possessing sion was consumed in disposing of more charms for him as a botanist, the bill providing for a redistribution on account of its inexhaustible floral of the currency. Yesterday the bill treasures.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The late Mrs. Harriet H. Hosmer, of Hartford, bequeathed \$50,000 to the Hartford hospital; \$50,000 to the Theological Institute of Connecticut; about \$20,000 to various local charities, and the residue of her estate to be divided as follows: Onethird to the American Bible Society; one-third to the American Tract Society; and one-third to the American Board of Foreign Missions. These Railroads was discharged, from fur- last take effect after the death of her

ther consideration of a number of husband. Among the rare manuscripts of in the Far West. The bill in rela- the valuable library of the Marquis tion to prize money for the captures of Hastings, recently sold at auction made by Admiral Farragut's fleet in in London, was a copy of the four the Mississippi, was passed. The In- Evangelists, in the handwriting of dian Appropriation bill was then Wyckliffe, the great reformer, which taken up, and an amendment to was purchased for the British Musetransfer the Indian Bureau to the um, at a cost of a little over one is much in an egg. Chopped vege-War Department was lost by a vote thousand pounds sterling. of 26 to 8. The bill was then pass-

thousand pounds sterling.

tables will make them healthy; corn tables more useful in fattening ed. The bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act was taken up, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the Army Appropriation bill was taken up again, and son of the Professor of French at the Goldwin Smith read an essay upon passed. Two recusant witnesses be- Jews' College.

fore the Election Frauds Committee | The sum of sixty thousand dollars the bar. The report of the conference Committee on the bill to amend certain acts relative to the Navy and Marine Corps, which provides for a gradual reduction of those branches of the service, was agreed to. In the evening session, the Post Office Appropriation bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole. No another the service of the Whole No another the conference of the Whole No another the conference of the service of the Whole No another the conference of the whole No another the conference of the service of the whole No another the conference of the service of the whole No another the conference of the service of the whole No another the conference of the whole No another the conference of the whole whole whole whole the conference of the way and the city of New York. The State appropriated \$30,000 of the sum.

One of the lady teachers of the Chirak Church Sunday-school, in Boston, has served in that capacity for fifty years.

The Rev. J. W. Logan, of Syra-

Committee of the Whole. No quorum being present, a call of the House was had. Numerous absent- served as Grand Juror. ees were brought in by the Sergeant- Newman Hall is breaking down Arms, and made their excuses, from over work.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Buffalo Commercial save that parties in the interest of the Erie In the Senate, a large number of Railway Company have purchased a relative in Germany, to the amount resolutions, petitions, &c., were pre- all the propellers recently owned by day was spent in discussing the tenure-of-office bill, the speakers being Conklin, Morgan, Sawyer, Dixon, tion season 21 propellers will run in so that during the coming navagaconnection with that road for secur-In the House, a resolution was ing business from the West through passed to postpone the assembling of the Lakes. Lines of propellers will the Forty-first Congress till 3 p. m. | be organized to run between Buffalo, on the 4th of March, instead of 12 Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, and m. The Constitutional amendment, Detroit, as well as between Buffalo in almost every dance.

One of the heaviest real estate owners of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a professional burglar, residing in Wilthe popular literary institution of the large and esteemed family, all leadeducational purposes give it there. It was lately announced that Professor Goldwin Smith purposed depositing his valuable historical library in the Cornell University. Another ex-

this young institution, is that of In New York, one night last week well as America. Hoff has made Parliament for the University, of of a locomotive standing on the track Edinburgh, who writes that the Gov- of the Hudson River railroad, supto present to the Ithaca establishment a few blocks. The engine was ora splendid cabinet of the cereals of dered to Poughkeepsie, and did not It is also said that Mr. Greene screaming for help, but as they were got a broken leg. Nineteen years Smith, san of Gerrit Smith, has presented to the University his large neer did not perceive them. At same playful game, and the same man Peekskill both were discovered, so broke his leg. overcome with fright that neither could walk.

substance of which is stated as fol- Wednesday, a box of woolen hose, presented to the President elect by "Hromissory notes, book accounts, one of his constituents, with the reetc., due during the year, are the evi- quest that the General should wear a denotes of debts. Whether or not pair of them on the day of inaugura-they are gains, profits or income for the The second who sent

nominal, and not a real value or con-vertible quality, and a man has realized against the sheriff who recently ad-ed nothing from them, and, there fore, does not return them as a part about to be hung, and who really of his income; because he fairly and was hung while under the influence cedence, and finally the Senate went honestly believes they are not real of the amesthetic. The report is, gains or profits, he cannot be convict- that the Governor will bring the subject before the Legislature, and that the latter will probably pass lying on the track of Massachusetts A NEW Society.—They have an some act in reference to practices of

The remains of John Wilkes Booth chine," which, without warning, at the Arsenal, and removed to Balhave been disinterred from the grave marches into a drinking or billiard timore, in charge of an undertaker of above the sea. saloon, takes possession of the seats, that city. The disinterment was room, and at once commenced knit- condition as those of the other prisafter a time. to leave. The feminine now 818 gaugers, 1,094 storekeepers, tight." proposition is "to knit all the liquor | and 653 warehouses, supported by the government for the benefit of whiskey distillers, at an expense of OCEAN RACES are the latest amuse- nearly \$2,000,000 annually. The

A project is being agitated in Philadelphia, to bring the remains of probably be performed shortly in William Penn from England to Pennsylvania, and to erect a splendid monument over them. It has been ter. The City of Paris made the ascertained that they were buried in the fact that they have been under | young Hebrew. ground for nearly two centuries, it is

America will not be difficult. the standard of revolt is being raised | worth some \$150,000,000. making their appearance near Matanzas and in the Santo Antonio district. In the Eastern Department a string tied to her tail. the Cubans hold possession of the town of Tunas. The plantations GEN. GRANT, it is said, refuses to greatly suffer from this guerrilla war-

towns are threatened with famine. Two weeks ago George Salmmiller of Chicago, was divorced from his wife, and next day he married a girl of eighteen. The same day the divorced wife was married by the

same justice to a man of forty-five. Count Reichenbach, the celebrated A morning or two since, after havod," an essence similar to ether, saturated with chloroform, on his pillow, and his wife and \$200 missing.

A New York dispatch says that the Pneumatic Company have been busily tunneling under Broadway for about three weeks, and no one ontside of the company was aware of those operations until a day or two since. The progress is very slow, being about ten inches a day, as the earth is not dug out but

Of the 23 Governors of Maire since its separation from Massachusetts in 1820, 11 are still living: Edward Kent, Hugh J. Anderson, William G. Crosby, Anson P. Morrill, burn, Abner Coburn, Samuel Cory, and Joshua L. Chamberlain, the tifully. present incumbent.

When Mrs. Harper, the notorious Superior Court, for the purpose of pin to the nose. sentence, one of her counsel said the law as to the information respect- | people. ing her and her crimes scattered

Wheat bran, oatmeal, scraps of meat, cheese-rinds, should be fed to hens at this time of the year, because they contain albumen, of which there

Goldwin Smith read an essay upon 'University Education," containing most valuable suggestions as to the were ordered to be brought before has been raised for the erection of a courses and methods of study to be pursued in our American Colleges. A dispatch from Augusts, Me., Feb. 16th, says: We had the most severe snow storm last night that has visited this vicinity for years.- The scene this morning is beyond description. Hundreds of trees are completely ruined, and the roads are almost impassable.

A horse was driven through Broadway, New York, on Wedness PERRY, 49 Bondet., New York. Sold day, without reins, bit or bridle everywhere.

There is a lucky fellow in Jennings county, Indiana, one Barney Barnum, who has fallen heir to an estate from It must be admitted by every rational mind, that the man who contributes the most toward promoting the happiness and welfare of the human race must of necessity be the most highly esteemed by his fellow men; and acting upon this principle it appears that Profesor R. L. Hamilton, of New York, has, by patient investigation and vast experience, solved the uncertain question in relation to the vexed and important subject of Liver complaint and other chronic diseases. of two and one-seventh millions of dollars, the estate being worth fifteen millions of dollars, and he be-

ing one in seven. Angelina Podesta, an Italian lady f one hundred years standing, at Cincinnati, went to a ball and danced from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. The old lady was among the first on the floor and the last to leave it, participating There is nothing more delicious

nor more healthful than good

oranges, especially taken in the morning before breakfast, or for Cornell University is just now liamsburgh. He is the father of a breakfast, if one can get enough of them. They are better for bilious country, and of course those who ing exemplary lives and moving in complaints than calomel and physic. have valuables or money to give for good society. It is said that the A coroner's jury of Pittsburgers children have no knowledge of their recently found a verdict that one Patent medicines pay in Europe as

Professor Lyon Playfair, member of two boys mounted the cow-catcher \$5,000,000 from his "Malt Extract," Dunbarry even more from "Revalenta." while Berthet, who sells iron ernment Museum of Science wishes posing the engine would move only pills, pays an income tax on 7,000,000 Two men in Bloomfield, Ct., re-Great Britain. Of this collection stop until it reached Peekskill. The cently had a wrestling match "for there are only two sets in existence. boys had hung to the iron bars, fun," as a trial of strength, and one

Twenty foxes have been killed by two hunters this winter on the range tant decision was later made by

Judge Drummond, of the United

States District Court at Chicago, the

States District Court at Chicago, the One of the sailors on the Sandy

Hook Light Ship, in the New York Narrows, has not been ashore for twelve years, though the ship is only twelve miles from shore. On Friday, Feb. 12th, the tomb of President Lincoln, at Springfield, Ill., was decorated by the citizens-the

day being the anniversary of his

The New York World estimates that 30,000 persons nightly attend the theatres of that city, a great part of whom come from the floating population, which numbers 70.000 During the past five years, on an average, one man has been killed in every nine days while walking or

The highest permanent human habitation on the surface of the globe is the Budhist monastery of Hanle, in Thibet, at a height of 15,117 feet

Expensive funerals are the bane of and quietly settles down to knitting. | conducted in the strictest privacy- families residing in New York city. Allison took charge of the Tax bill, On a recent Saturday night the ladies only one or two persons being pre- Cremation, or burning of the remains looking over the evidence given above, all reasonable persons must be led to the conclusion. commended as a remedy. A judge in Clay County, North

Carolina, recently charged the grand It is use iury that a lawful fence should be horse-high, bull-strong, and pig-A cunning scoundrel hailed an expressman, in New York, sent him up-stairs to bring down a box, and. up-stairs to bring down a box, and,

the wagon and its contents. selves until July, 1866, and there is Nelaton, the famous French surgeon, thinke it spie to sever the Siamese twins, and the operation will probably be performed shortly in Paris.

during his absence, drove off with

A young Catholic woman of Chicago, recently renounced her religion. and formally adopted the Jewish deal honestly and promptly with you. All letters to him must be addressed thus: faith; all that she might marry a The wealthiest man in America is

urged that their transportation to young Stevens, son of the late Edwin A. Stevens, of Hoboken, who. Dispatches from Cuba state that when he reaches his majority, will be

of an upper window, and very carefully lowered a cat to the ground by St. Thomas's Church, in New York city, is to have a full chime of bells,

the largest of which will weigh 5500 pounds, and be the heaviest harmonic bell ever cast in the country. Aluminum bronse, it is reported

now used in France in place of steel, for saws and other implements requiring great strength and hard-Velocipede accidents are being reported William C. Rogers, while

riding in a Norfolk rink, fell and broke a leg. The authority of parents under Chinese laws extends to sons and daughters over 30 and 40 years of One old woman has sold apples

and candy at the entrance to the Queen's Bench Court, Westminster Hall, London, for 50 years. They have a "bootist" in Buffalo. who is at work on a two hundred dollar pair of boots for General

The President and family will vacate the White House on the 3d of March, and probably leave Washington on the 5th. Hannibal Hamlin, Joseph H. Wil- A gentleman in Philadelphia has liams, Lot M. Morrill, Israel Wash- caught and caged a fine specimen of musical mouse, which warbles beau-

A patent for a "snoring preventative" has been applied for. It conconfidence woman, was before the sists in the application of a clothes The Prussian coal mines yield one

that her arrest and conviction were hundred and five million tons a year, due, not so much to the officers of and give employment to 278,000 Glasgow thinks it has the tallest broadcast over the country by the chimney in the world, and it must be admitted that 450 feet is pretty

> On the 10th of April it will be fifty vears since the Pope was ordained a The first medical college in the world, for the instruction of women,

> was founded in Philadelphia. The last new County in Nebraska has been christened "Colfax." A white girl in Ohio has sued a

after his patients on a velocipede. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin occurs with the Church at Christiana, and will open by preaching, Sixth-day evening, Feb. 26th. WM. B. WEST, Clerk Christiana Church. Utica, Wis., Feb. 5, 1869.

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It will be remembered by the readers of this paper, that a few days ago, Dr. Hamilton's Theory of Liver, Lung, and other diseases, was published in connection with many other vital facts, in which all diseased persons are interested, many wonderful cures were published from all parts of the country. Others of a startling and interesting character are given below, which seem to us are evidences that cannot be presticated for a competitive and we advise these questioned for a moment, and we advise those who are suffering from the diseases he makes a specialty of, to write their full symptoms and get Professor Hamilton's opinion and advises the symptoms. During my labors in publishing and editing a newspaper for many years in this city, and also in the performance of my duties as a cleryman in this and other cities, I have become gyman in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly and intimately acquainted with R. Leonidas Hamilton, M. D., the justic celebrated Liver, Lung, and Blood Physician of this city, who is located at No. 545 Broadway. he doctor was for many years a regular prac-icing physician, and also for some years a rofessor in one of our best medical schools, MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING STRUP, for

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witnessed, he is highly esteemed by the pcople as the most eminent and remarkable physician in the treatment of chronic diseases, of the age. As the result of a long personal and tamiliar acquaintance with Prof. Hamilton and his unparalleled success as a professional man of the highest order, I frankly express the heavest the treatment of the professional man of the highest order, I frankly express the heavest the treatment of the professional man of the highest order, I frankly express the heavest the treatment of the professional man of the highest order, I frankly expressional man of the highest order. Hops-8@10c. for fair to good, 12@16c. for from wess. Becf. 11 00@17 00 for plain mess, 12 00@19 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 14@15 /c. Lard 18@20c. Butter, 30@ 86c. for Western, 46@50c. for State dairies and country pails. Cheese 17@21c. the hope that discased humanity in every part of our land may avail themselves of his most remarkable skill, and thus share the noble blessings so kindly and freely bestowed upon all. Most respectfully,

REV. W. B. JACODS,

No. 41 Park Row, Room No. 4.

At Shiloh, N. J., Jan. 24th. 1869, by Rev. V 3. Gillette, Mr. James Gallespey, of Phenix ville, Pa., and Miss RUTH A., daughter of Joemiah Keene, of Shiloh.

effects of your treatment that I am able to resume my pastorship. Had it not been for your medicine I should not have been living now. To Fairfield, Cumberland Co., and Miss Julia A., daughter of Joseph Bevins, of Marlborough, Salem Co., N. J. you, with God's blessing, do I owe my world ly existence. I am a living exponent of the worth of your matchless remedies, and I shall hereafter deem it a part of my religious duty to In Bolivar, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1869, by Rev. G. Crandall, Mr. Joseph M. Wilcox, of Wirt recommend all suffering with diseases of the Liver or Lungs to specially apply to you. May God's blessing attend your worthy efforts for the relief of diseased and suffering humanand Miss IDA J. Scorr, of Bolivar. At Delavan, Wis., Feb. 9th, 1869, by Rev. J. Collie, Mahlon Colburn and Miss Julia A. Davis, daughter of Eli Davis, both of Wal-

In Providence, Feb. 18th, 1869, MARY AMELIA, wife of Robert B. Chambers, and eldes sion that there can be no good reason for doubting the fact that Dr. HAMILTON is just what he is represented to be—a very successful phyaughter of Geo. T. Spicer, aged 34 years. In Ledyard, Conn., Feb. 17th, 1869, Dea. sician in the treatment of chipine blesses.
It is useless to cry "humbug," for the above parties have volunteered to give their evidence for the benefit of the suffering, and for no other purpose. All of these testimonials are genuine—are guaranteed to be so, in fact—and In South Kingstown, Feb. 16th, 4869, Pa-TIENCE DYE, widow of John Dye, aged 85 In Rootstown, Ohio, Feb. 6th, 1869, James M. Green, in the 37th year of his age. In South Kingstown, Feb. 15th, 1869, HYMAN GARDINER, aged 85 years.

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you key, in order to get the gentles.

Miscellaueous.

The consumption of sugar in Europe is enormous, and it is a curious fact that it increases from year to queur and liquid sugar, which is year, in much larger proportion than oured into moulds and then placed the population. In France it has atin a slow oven for the day. Long tained to about fifteen pounds per before they are removed a hard crust head per annum, and judging from has been formed on the outside, while the quantity of sweetmeats eaten by the inside remains in its original almost all classes, of which some iduid state. Bonbons are crystalidea may be gained from the number zed by being plunged into a syrup of shops in Paris alone, where bonrested to 36 degrees Reamour. By bons form the principal if not the exthe time they are dry the crystalizaclusive trade, one would imagine that tion is complete, and acts as a proa considerable proportion of this tection against the atmosphere, alamount is consumed in the form of sweetmeats. The Moniteur says that. taking one year with another, not less than 30,000,000 francs worth of sweetmeats are annually made in France. As the exports are under 3,000,000, this leaves 27,000,000, or nearly £1,100,000 sterling, as the annual value of home-made sweetmeats consumed by the French people. To this has to be added £100,000 or £200,000 of "cheap sweets," manu-

teriorates after a short time. If the bonboos themselves are in factured by steam, and imported from England into France. The common sugar-plum is reputed to be an Italian invention, dating no farther back than the commencement of the sixteenth century. It was in Italy, moreover, where they have always been skillful confectioners, that sweetmeats were discovered to be an admirable medium for getting rid of and thus we are enabled, when senddreaded rivals, unfaithful lovers, and troublesome friends. The manufacture of the antique sugar plum, the antediluvian burst delicate possible way. almond, and those nauseous twelfth Some bonbon boxes have the cake ornaments dabbed over with bright mineral colors, more or less

weets concealed under large boubaleful, has been long since discarded by the higher class of sweetmeat a bed of white satin embroidered with manufacturers. They received their first blow from the Aboukir almonds. colors, are usually worked over with dating back, evidently, to the period of Napoleon's invasion of Egypt; their next from the cracker bonbons, and bands of lace or marabout. The called Cossacks, on account of the lining is of tinfoil, to preserve the terror with which, like their namesakes, they inspired the fair sex at bonbons as far as practicable from humidity. This year M. Reinhard their first advent in 1814, the cornets a paillettes, the toctillons, the Musbags, thrust into slippers of gold and covites (named thus because they were furred.) and the primaveras (a | silver filagree of the natural size. Iu variety of the frozen bomb) Then puppet, with which grown-up peo. | deal at a time. came the marquises, orangines, marple in France used to amuse themrons glaces, (iced chestnuts,) vioselves some century or so ago' others lettes candies, (candied violets.) cerises pralinees (burnt cherries.) boules a l'ananas (pineapple balls,) dates au of dolls. Figures of dolls, too, several feet in height, artisticalcafe Eugenies (after the Empress.) ly designed, and in gorgeous cosdiables noirs, Mignons (named after Ambroise Thomas' opera founded on Goethe's charming story,) Africaines several days preceding and subse-(so called from Meyerbeer's latest work,) Belisares, boules mandarins, ing crowds of spectators. It is quite Madrilegnes, and ephemeres, or "bonbons fondants," which had to as essential at this period to pay a value. Clay will also absorb more, under a large ash tree, which he had tion on the boxes said within twenty- dolls, which are this year mounted sandy soils, or road dust. Loam is a was broken, and he was otherwise so be eaten very quickly, the inscripfour hours—the consequence was, on gilt velocipedes, as it is to see the good absorbent. He spoke of the much injured that it is believed he that they became the rage, and al- last new comedy by Auguier or Sar- husbandry of China, and their great could not have lived another hour for containing bonbons for New or in Paris alone; for people were afraid they would not outlast a journey into the provinces. Next there

the other day at Compiegne.

be kept for several years.

Paix, the successor of the famous

mediæval mandolines. was the Theresa, with lines of verse At Easter, when sweetmeats are mon sized family would no doubt parodied from the song of "La Sapeur." This year the bonbons par almost as much in request for preexcellence are the Inutiles, so named sents as they are at the New Year. the windows of the bonbon establishafter Cadol's new comedy, over which the French court laughed so much ments are filled with Easter eggs of the gayest colors, and made, of fertilizing matter. The nearer the course, of sugar. There are elegant | surface the manure was applied, the Formerly the making of bonbons was a tedious affair, and the chief nests of eggs, baskets of eggs, cra-Paris manufacturers were in the habit | dles full of eggs, and figures of coquetof beginning their preparations for tish-looking peasant girls carrying the great consumption of the "jour leggs to market. Birds of brillian plumage are sitting on the nests or de l'an"-when almost as many bonbons are eaten in Paris as during the hovering over them, while the eggs remaining three hundred and sixty- in the baskets and cradles repose on four days—as early as the month of the softest swan's-down or the rich-August. Now, however, when the est face and satin. There are eggs, process is far more delicate and com- too, rivaling in size Sinbad the Sail plex, and the demand has more than or's famous roc's egg, bound round doubled, they commence preparing with ribbon and filled with bonbons. The quantity of bonbons exportonly some weeks in advance. One grand reason for this is because bon- ed from France is very ir considera-

bons belong to the category of per- ble. England, Spain, Russia, Turkey ishable merchandise. If one were and the United States, are the chief only to forget to eat them for a suf- consumers, and yet they do not take ficient length of time, they would demore than a hundred thousand your themselves. To preserve them pounds' worth between them. More they have to be shut up in air-tight of the acid, bonbon is exported to cases, with a layer of chloride of cal- England than any other, just as more cium, which absorbs all moisture, at of those of an oily character are exone end, and by this means they may ported to Spain. The bulk of bonbons sent to Turkey and Egypt, are It is usually about the commence- consumed by the ladies of the hament of December that the great rem. factor of bonbons in the Rue de la

A DOMESTIC ROMANCE.

Siraudin-who abandoned confectionery to turn vaudevilliste about by the Louisville Journal. About the same time that Alphonse Karr eight years ago, the story runs, an forsook literature to become a "mar- Englishman, who lived with his wife chand de bouquets"—fairly sets to and two children in that city, became work. His establishment, which or- pecuniarily embarrassed by unsucdinarily employs some hundred and cessful speculations, and in-consultaeighty persons, then requires the tion with one of his friends, decided services of almost double that num- to leave the city, and seek for the ber, the majority of whom are engaged in making bonbons by the where. Committing his family to the care of his friend, he started for the North, finally locating in Phila-The entire underground portion of delphia, where he began business. his premises is devoted to the manu-He wrote often to his wife, but never facture of sweetmeats. On descending the stone staircase one finds one's to his friend, who informed him that self in a stifling atmosphere, too his wife and children had left Louisheavily laden with the aroma of va- ville directly after his departure, and nilla and other essences. Around that reports of a very disreputable are scores of workmen, their faces character concerning his wife were in lighted up by the red glare of numer- circulation. In sorrow he pursued lary of the farm, and of the healthous furnaces, busily engaged in plung- his business, and at the end of five falness and importance of the vegeyears married an estimable lady, by tables there raised, as food for the drons filled with boiling syrups. More whom he had one child. He suc farmer's family. One month's labor ing men, their countenances made pallid by the intensely heated atmosphere, piling up almonds, etc., on his Kentucky home. A few months pay better. huge copper vessels; and so constant ago, he received a Louisville paper, Mr. Gilbert said there were three is the sound of metal clashing against in which was recorded the death of requisites in the successful managemetal, that the visitor might imagine his first wife. The idea that she had | ment of a garden: 1st. Good manurhimself in an armor smithy instead never left her home, but had been all | ing. 2d. Fine pulverization of the of a sweetmeat factory, amongst these years waiting his return took soil. 3d. Keeping master of the workmen making bonbons for wompossession of his mind, and he re- weeds. He recommended the use of en and children to crunch. On all solved to satisfy himself by a visit to thoroughly decomposed ! manure, sides are piles of sugar loaves, gal-Louisville and the grave of his wife. applied in the fall. He alluded to lons of liquors, syrups and essences —kirsh, rum, aniseed, noyeau, ma-He made known his purpose to his the difficulty of procuring seeds true second wife, who agreed to accom- to their name, from the seedsmen: raschino, pineapple, apricot, straw-berry, cherry, vanilla, chocolate, cofpany him, and with their little boy and suggested as a remedy for the they left for Louisville. On arrival, | evil, for farmers to raise their own fee, and tea—with sacks of almonds he was astonished to learn, on inqui- seeds, from varieties true to their the other:

and baskets of chestnuts, pistachio ry among former acquaintances, that kind. Care must be taken, however, nuts, and filberts being emptied into his first wife was not-only alive and that the varieties do not mix: machines which bruise their husks, well, but had not once been out of flay them, and blanch them all ready the city. The "friend" who had to receive their saccharine coating. written him the account of her de- tant subject, the Springfield Republiparture could not be found, and he can says: "It ought to be made a Most bonbons are made by hand; only those which are flat at the botsought out his wronged wife and two statutory offence to put a shovel-full tom are cast in moulds. In the hand- children. The joy of the poor wo- of dirt upon the highway after the "was the best compliment I ever re- are fools—there is a question." s the sugar paste is roll- man on once more seeing the husband 1 st of June, except where the ground ed into shape by the aid of an in- she had loved so faithfully, was has been viewed by the County Comstrument formed of a stout piece of great. She told him the story of her missioners, and the work ordered for wire, one end of which is twisted trials, of how she had toiled for the the public safety. In general, all second Indiana Cavalry regiment was and the other fixed into a wooden support of herself and children the repairing that is done should be originally recruited, it was in want handle. With this the paste is taken through all the dreary years, never finished three weeks earlier than of horses, which the government ont of the caldron and worked into for a moment doubting him, or that that. The true theory of road-mak- could not then supply. A certain the desired form by a rapid coup de he would some day return and be ing is, that the new earth should be Quaker gentleman was applied to happy with her once more. She added in the spring, while the frost among others to furnish a horse for form, such as those in imitation of further related that the friend in is coming out of the ground, so that

various fruits, &c., models are carved whose care he had left her had be- new and old shall settle down togeth- known he was in heart and soul dein wood. A certain number of these, say famed the absent husband, but had done, the addition is incorporated colonel: "Thou knowest we are opfrom fifty to sixty, are fixed on a sought her hand in marriage, and be- bodily, and never heard from after posed in principle to war; but those ing refused had left the city, swearing wards. It is the only way in which five horses in yonder meadow are fectioner takes moulds of them in vengeance. On being asked if he hard, firm roads, can be obtained mine, and if one of them is missed starch, contained in a series of large had remained true, the unfortunate On the other hand, when, as general in the morning, I shall not inquire death stands behind the young man's shallow drawers. As soon as these | husband sorrowfully revealed all, and | ly at present, the repairing is put off about it."

moulds become dry, they are filled sought her forgiveness. Not only till after harvesting, we have bad with a liquid sugar already collected did she forgive him, but besought roads all the fall, execrable roads all and flavored, after which the drawer him never to disclose the fact of her winter, except where the ground is s put on one side for four-and-twen- existence to his second wife, who as deeply covered with snow; and, y hours, when the bonbons are ready yet believed her dead, and to go back come spring, the passage to and from or sale. Liqueur bonbons are com- to his home in Philadelphia, and for- even the nearest localities, becomes posed of a mixture of some given get the terrible past.

> The Maine Farmer has a report of the proceedings of the Maine Board of Agriculture, from which we make some extracts that will be of interest to farmers in all parts of the country.

THE EAVING AND APPLICATION OF MA

Mr. Gilbert said: Wastefulness is the rule, rather than the exception, they were recommended to mix a owing the bondons to be kept for a in the matter, and our lean pastures ertain period, though their flavor de- and barren fields attest the wastefulness of farmers. If the farmer saves practiced now for some years, and every particle of manure made, he their horse-doctoring is at a miniome degree works of art, the bags, need make no use of commercial ferbaskets, and boxes made to contain tilizers; he will have enough. A told me this told how advantageous them are still more so. Some of barn cellar was of the greatest im. it was not to be deprived, as they these are reproductions of antique portance in saving manure, and those chefs d'œuvres, notably the beautiful about to build a barn or improve casket of Anne of Austria preserved | those they now have, should make | in expense and loss. The fact is, the in the Museum of French Sovereigns; provision for a cellar. It had been food was too rich or too mucilagiothers of modern invention are mod- his practice for the past ten years to nous, for I have often been told that els of taste and elegance; for in- stable his cattle at night, in summer stance, the panier Watteau, formed as well as winter, and by having the chaff, balls in the stomach, and this of fancy straw, satin, pearls and barns well supplied with dried loam is, I suppose, deprived of the action flowers, the bottom of which was or muck, he thinks but very little is of the gastric juices. We know that covered with a lace pocket-handker- lost. A stock of cattle is, however, too succulent or rich grasses are inchief, as though it were simply some not the only source for obtaining a jurious, and no doubt straw chaff graceful addition to the mauve or supply of manure. Swine will man- mixed with it acts mechanically, i rose-satin lining. But this handker- ufacture a great deal of valuable ma- not chemically, with advantage. chief costs a thousand francs or so, nure, if farmers will give their pens | would be well for our agricultural proper attention, and supply them friends to knowt, hat for several thouing a lady seemingly only a few with materials to be converted into sand horses belonging to the London score of delicious bonbons, to make | manure. Sheep and hens both fur- | General Omnibus Company, the food her a handsome present in the most | nish a source of making manure that | is all passed through the chaff cutter should not be overlooked, but is by with, I believe, a certain proportion far too much neglected among farm. of straw. While spring grazing ers. The privy was also alluded to, our bullocks on tares, we mix straw quets of violets fringed with lace, or as the fertilizer it tarnished was with them in their early growth, but interspersed among roses reposing on powerful and active. The muck bed as they advance to flowering and was a great auxiliary to the manure | podding, this is not required, because gold. The satin bags, of brilliant heap, and as an absorbent he regard- there is much wheat and oats grown ed muck as better than loam, because with this, which gets intermixed on glass or pearl beads, and fringed at it was lighter to handle than loam their openings with pearl pendents | Some farmers in his county are now hauling muck two miles, and consid-

er themselves well paid for doing so

produce enough to dress an acre suf-

get good crops, and put back what is

taken out, and the results will be

surprising. The agencies of Nature

&c., now so often wasted, should be

tending his own stock of neat cattle.

twenty-nine head, and by bedding

them with damaged salt hay and

other waste forage, he is able to save

a great amount of manure. He re-

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

MENDING ROADS.—On this impor-

stock to every farmer.

stantly at it, doing a little every day, he observed his dog standing, every putting in a wheelbarrow load of few seconds, on his hind legs, lookloam or muck as opportunity occur- ing intently toward the forest, and memory of the "pantin," or little red, and not waiting to do a great luttering, occasionally, a low cry. The behavior of the animal was so singu-Mr. Goodale said there was a lar that Mr. Scribner stopped his great difference in the value of liquid horse, and upon listening, heard a of these bags are in the form and solid manures, in accordance faint sound, but whether animal or with the food used. If stock is fed human he could not tell. Proceedon clover, the liquid voiding is best; | ing in the direction of the soundif on herdsgrass, the solid is more to the manifest delight of his dog, tumes, are usually displayed in the valuable. Hence, both liquid and who ran on before him, ever and windows of the confectioners for solid excrements should be used, and anon looking to see if his master was an absorbent made free use of. There | following-Mr. Scribner soon discovquent to the "jour de l'an," attract- | was a great difference in the value of | ered one of his nearest neighbors muck, some being of little or no Mr. Robert I. Batchelder-crushed visit to Siraudin's and inspect his especially of ammonia, than loamy or been felling. Mr. Batchelder's thigh had not succor arrived, and for this would not recommend our farmers to he was directly indebted to his neigh-Year's etrennes are in the form of copy too many of their practices, he bor's sagacious dog. Mr. Scribner Roman chariots, classic lyres, and would have them practice their econ- rescued the injured man from his perilous situation, took him home, and omy in saving night soil. A comhe is now recovering.

> WHAT IT COSTS TO "RUN" A CIRficiently. A heap of muck for the CUS AND MENAGERIE.—The following sink spout, renewed as often as nestatement shows the expense and recessary, was a good means of saving ceipts of a first-class show, last year, from April 1st to October 1st: better. It has been found in prac-Nearly three thousand miles were traveled over in that time, an tice, that there is comparatively but average of 18 miles being made on little loss arising from the evapora tion of manure spplied to the surevery day the show moved at all. face. Ammonial manures give very proprietors in various capacities. The but they are of great value to wheat and the grains. He thought it was were \$22,448 for people, \$27,052 for | that he found Dante's house gutted better to let manures undergo a par stabling and feeding stock. The ani-tial fermentation before being applied mals required a hundred and fifty closed, and the windows on the first to the soil, and spoke in favor of the | pounds of beef a day. The total exautumn application of manure, and reached in the aggregate \$141,600. autumn tillage. Manure has a power of accumulation of itself that is most exceeded this amount by \$53,100, wonderful. Let farmers begin to but from this profit the expense of mune nor repair it himself. save and gather manure, apply it, and

are constantly at work, aiding the farmer in this course of improvement STATISTICS OF GAS.—The company and accumulation. Crops are exwhich supplies Paris with gas has hausting, and were it not for these ten works in different parts of the agencies of Nature, our soils would city, and fifty gasometers, capable very soon and very rapidly deterioaltogether of serving more than rate. When we adopt the right practwelve million cubic feet of gas. The tice in regard to saving manures, we cost to private customers is about \$1 have an accumulation in the soil that per 1,000 feet. The city governcan be very easily kept up by every ment pays about one-half as much for what it uses. An engineer of Mr. Scamman said: Neat stock the Parisian company, M. Servier, should be bedded as much as horses. estimates a thousand feet of gas as and the refuse forage, straw, oats, equal in illuminating power to about three dollars worth of oil, or eleven used for this purpose. By this methdollars worth of candles. The entire od the cattle are made comfortable. gas consumption of Paris in 1865 and a large amount of liquid manure was 4,094,000,000 cubic feet—2,222 is absorbed and saved. He alluded to his own method of managing and

wintering the animals must be de-

tensive concern of Andrew Fore-

same year was 2,824 feet per head. DESTROYING STUMPS.—The Baltimore Leader suggests the following depths, singing all the time. commended the bedding of neat method for getting rid of stumps without making a large hole in the

ground: "We have heard of two methods Mr. Putnam, of Aroostock, spoke of getting rid of stumps, which, as of the value of a garden as an auxilthey appear feasible and inexpensive, of daphnae, and was probably the we hope some reader will try and report upon: Bore with a two-inch augur to the heart of the stump; fill the cavity thus made with sulphuric cecded so well in business, that two of a man will do the entire work re-acid, or with crude oil of petroleum. years later he paid off all his debts, quired by a large garden, and no In the first case, the acid becomes but never thought of returning to work expended upon the farm will the destructive agent within a few months; in the latter, when the stump becomes saturated with the oil it is fired, and will then burn out

to the last particle, like a candle."

Concerning Tobacco.—A story was told the other day by a gentleman to a large congregation of childleast one infantile mind was on the rected their prattling talk to the subject of tobacco, and one said to

"Well," said the more talkative

"Does your father chew?" " No." "Does he smoke !"

A QUAKER'S HORSE.-When the trayed the trust, and had not only deeer for the summer. When this is voted; whereupon he replied to the one house in Danbury, one of which

ODDS AND ENDS. The number of vacancies in the

a matter to be seriously considered.

STRAW FOR HORSES.

having a large number of heavy

passing through the chaff machine.

The value of straw as a feeding

Forty-first Congress on the date of its organization will be thirty, in case Georgia is admitted, and thirty-seven in case she is not admitted. The following States entitled to reprewell prepared for if inevitable, or alsentation will be unrepresented together avoided, if this can be New Hampshire, three; Connecticut, four; Alabama, six; and one vacan cy in Pennsylvania, Mr. Covode's district, where no certificate has been given by the Governor. In States substance was never better proved not yet entitled to representation than by the following fact: A firm there will be the following vacancies: Virginia, seven; Texas, four; Misissippi, five. Alabama elects Au-

wagon horses, had frequent occasion for the veterinary surgeon, until A gentleman in Liverpool has a certain portion of fine cut straw former domestic now at work in one with the clover hay. This has been of the Lowell mills, whose passage back to England he wishes to pay but the female in question cannot mum. The partner of the firm who read nor write, and her relatives, personating her at the post office. formerly were, of the use of several horses—to say nothing of the saving the transatlantic citizen has forwarded the girl's photograph to the postmaster, by which means he has idenfine-cut hay, unmixed with straw tified her, and secured communication between her and her employer The bodies of Major Elliot and nineteen cagalry-men who were sur-

rounded and captured by the Indians just after General Custer's battle with Black Kettle, were lately found by AT SIX PER CENT., and both a party of troops a few miles from the battle field. The corpses had been stripped as naked as when born and were frozen stiff. Their heads had been battered in, and some of them had been entirely chopped off. Some had the "Adam's apple" cut out of their throats, and some had ly all had been horribly mangled.

ried and convicted for stealing a is already considerable, and on the completion diamond ring from her employer. Notwithstanding her constant declartions of innocence, and her bitter SAGACITY OF A DOG.—As Mr. Svltears at the disgrace, she was sent to vester Scribner, of Salisbury, N. H. jail on merely circumstantial evi-Mr. Thing said: The secret of was on his way home, with his horse dence. A week afterward her emmaking manure was to keep con- and wagon, on the 31st of January. ployer, while putting on a pair of LY SECURE. The entire amount of the mort boots which he had not worn for several days, felt something in one of est \$1,800,000 per annum in gold. The prethem, and upon examination he dis- sent currency cost of this interest is less than covered his "stolen" ring.

A woman, divorced in Chicago eft the court room with the privilege of choosing between five names. to all of which she had an equal right-Warren, Greendyke, French, Connors, and Grant. This last was her maiden name; the rest were the names of four husbands, the last of whom had just been legally disposed of. The lady is not satisfied with any of the five names, however, and Sample, by a fifth marriage.

The other day, in private company, says an English paper, a medical gentleman amused his friends by lighting candles with his breath as fast as they put them out. A cigar, | tide of Pacific coast travel and trade will bewhich was very nearly out, being | gin. It is estimated that this business must presented to him, he breathed upon | make the earnings of the road from FIFTEEN t, and it flared up into a flame. He TO TWENTY MILLIONS A YEAR. subsequently let out his secret, which was, that a short time before he had | cease, parties who desire to invest in them been inhaling oxygen gas. President White, of the Cornell

University, N. Y., is a small man,

and very youthful in appearance While riding out the other day, with a student of the University, the cutter broke down, Two passing countrymen being his aid. Having put things is order, one of them said to the student, "Let the other boy hitch up!" meaning the President. A recent English traveler reports floor unglazed, so that he could look penses were about \$800 a day, and in and see that it had been pulled to pieces. This is owing to the obstinacy and pique of the proprietor. who would neither sell it to the Com-

A writer in Vanity Fair, London, ducted. The "show" was the ex- who has visited this country, says there is wonderfully little slang current in society here compared with what there is in England, while a good many familiar American phrases are worthy of adoption in the mother country, on account of their convenience and expressiveness.

There are two eminent physicians in New York—one says lunch in the middle of the day, and the other says nay. An old doctor used to say, Eat when you are hungry, drink when you are dry, keep your feet warm, your head cool, lie straight in bed, and bid defiance to the physi-

eians." Wagner has finished the third part of his "Niebelungen," an opera of such gigantic proportions that it will per head of the population. The take several nights to act. One scene consumption in London during the in it requires an aquarium, so that the characters-mermaids and mermen-may swim about and skip from

rock to rock; and dive beneath the There were magnificent floral decorations at a wedding in New York recently. The collection embraced 10,000 camelias, 100,000 primroses, 25,000 white azalias, and 2,000 heads

finest collection of exotics brought together in one house. A gentleman gives this rule as the result of long observation of the weather: If the storm does not come within fifteen hours after the wind gets into the East, it will not come at all. Of course the rule has occasional exceptions.

The son of the Viceroy of Egypt, who is being educated in Paris, has fitted up his private apartments at ntted up his private apartments at given on application an expense of over \$10,000. He the Company, or to the has twelve thoroughbred horses in his stables, and a cellar stocked with

At a party, while a young lady was playing with peculiar brilliancy of touch, a bystander bachelor exclaimed, "I'd give the world for those fingers." "Perhaps you might get the whole hand by asking," said the young lady's observant mamma. Henry Ward Beecher says, in a recent sermon: "When men are in-

of the two, "isn't he a bully father? sane, they ought not to be allowed "And that," said the speaker, to hang themselves; but when men It is singular how pious new clothes make people. For a whole month after the Misses Flirt get new mantillas, they are at church three times

> a day. The Boston Directory contains the names of 287 Joneses, 538 Sullivans, 1 Insures Dwellings, Private Stables, School Houses, Churches, Stores and other buildings on fayorable terms.
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> Number of policies in force on property in the State of Rhode Island, 8,574 names of 287 Joneses, 538 Sullivans,

has a servant named Tea, and the other has one named Coffee. Death is as near to the young as to the old: here is all the difference; back, but before the old man's face.

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