

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

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER, WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 9, 1870.

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 24.

TERMS—\$2.60 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1324.

Advertisement for 'The Sabbath Recorder' and various medicinal products like 'Dr. Walker's', 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills', 'Dr. J. C. Ayer's Hair Vigor', etc.

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Mr. WALL. Mr. President: In my judgment, the petitions that have been presented to this Convention...

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omplish their work! Nothing could be more in keeping with the spirit of the times than that of the popular conclusion. "These men have sold themselves to Satan, and it is by his agency that they do these things."

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was justly deemed very rich, taken from a field whereon Corn had been repeatedly grown without apparent exhaustion. A chemical analysis had been made of it, and it was admitted with the soil, it was claimed that nothing would improve its capacity for producing the great Illinois staple. Prof. Mapes dissented from this conclusion. "This soil," said he, "is a very rich in nearly every element of soil, and the composition of Corn, gives barely a trace of Chlorine, the base of Salt. Hence, if five bushels per acre of soil be applied to that field, and it does not therefrom yield five bushels per annum more of Corn, I will agree to eat the field."

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ly within the power, not only of the Legislature to provide for any class of persons who may have complied in regard to any particular day of the week, but also that it would be the duty of every judge, of every person exercising any power in any department of the government, to enforce any person who has complied with this law.

Mr. WALL. Mr. President: In my judgment, the petitions that have been presented to this Convention by the class of citizens spoken of by the gentleman from Peoria [Mr. Wells] have been based upon a misconception of their rights under the laws. I know of nothing in the Constitution, as it has stood heretofore, that would justify such a pretension as the gentleman seeks for now, and the protection he seeks must be enforced by legislative authority.

his face against the Sabbath. He did not. He explicitly declares that he would not. He says that he would not. He says that he would not. He says that he would not.

the College had been great, not only on his intellectual but also on his moral character; for he was not only a man of letters, but a man of letters, and a man of letters.

broken by the cardinal camerlengo, and the successor elected by the conclave is complimented with others by the city of Rome.

complish their work? Nothing could be more in keeping with the spirit of the times than that of the popular conclusion. "These men have sold themselves to Satan, and it is by their agency that they do these things."

Many men fertilize their poor lands only, supposing that the better can be had without it. Judge that to be a mistake. My rule would be to plant the poorest with such choice trees as thrive without manure, and pile the fertilizers upon the better.

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even probability to hold some things in error, would neither be wise nor politic. Let them even honest inquirer after truth among us, understand the truth, and it is subjected to the effect of closest scrutiny and severest examination. Truth is mighty and will prevail.

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again; The eternal yearning of the soul; And still, though fallen, will be true."

S. S. GRANWOLD.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, a bill was introduced for the encouragement of ship-building. A bill was reported, incorporating the China telegraph cable. In the evening session, a Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed.

In the House, the bill to revise the Navigation Act was debated at length, and finally recommitted to the Special Committee. Considerable progress was made in the bill reducing taxation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

In the Senate, the bill to recognize the judicial Circuit was amended and passed. The ratification of the Sandwich Islands treaty was discussed in the Secret Session for want of a two-thirds vote.

The House spent the session in debate upon the income revenue tax. A motion to reduce the rate from 5 to 3 per cent was lost by a close vote. Pending a motion to raise the exemption to \$2,000, the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

In the Senate, the bill abolishing the Franking Privilege came up, but it was again set aside. The Indian Appropriation was considered.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11.

In the Senate, a committee was appointed to consider the subject of reclaiming the alluvial lands on the Mississippi River. A memorial was presented, calling for action concerning the massacre of Jews in Roumania.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.

In the House, the bill reducing taxation was debated at length. In the Senate, an amendment, appropriating \$30,000 for the purchase of wagons, teams, agricultural implements, live stock, seeds, etc., for the erection of houses for the Indians in the north-western Territory, was reviewed at length, being sustained by Messrs. Morton, Buckingham, and Scott, and opposed by Messrs. Thayer and Tipton. The amendment was finally carried—33 to 12.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13.

In the House, the bill to reduce taxation was taken up, and the final section agreed to. Various other points in the bill were discussed, occupying the entire session.

NEWSPAPER STATISTICS.

The following statistics of journalism have been recently collected by an advertising agent, and are of interest in the United States and British America: are 5,319 newspapers, of which about 550 are dailies. In the city of New York are more than one hundred, and in Philadelphia are two hundred.

There are four hundred in other languages, 250 being in German, 78 in French, and the residue in different less known tongues. Two are in Bohemian, but are not generally patronized by the struggle for the rights of the people. The State of New York has the largest number and Delaware the smallest. San Francisco publishes the greatest number of papers for the Pacific coast. In Germany, there are six in the Standardist; five, in Danish and Swedish. George William Curtis receives the largest salary as an editor. The amount invested in the newspaper property is over \$36,000,000. The principal "interests" of the country have papers to support. Two papers are devoted to the business of watchmaking. Every religious denomination has its own paper, excepting Unitarianism. The annual receipts of a religious press are about \$5,000,000 a year. How many countries of the other continent must aggregate their newspapers to equal that?

MARGARET FULLER'S BIRTHDAY.

The sixtieth anniversary of Margaret Fuller's birthday was celebrated the other day in Boston, in a memorial meeting of unusual interest. Four gentlemen, who were the most intimate of her personal friends, bore testimony to the great strength of her character, and the winning grace of her disposition. The genius of Margaret Fuller was more and was manifested in a more marked degree than in any of those with whom she was brought in contact, than in the sanctness of her criticisms on moral and social topics. She powerfully affected contemporaries, but in eloquent discourse that is writing. Hence her loss at an early age was matter for deep regret, apart from the bereavement of relatives or attached personal friends.

A REMARKABLE CENTENARY WILL

shortly be celebrated in Saxony. Professor Dr. Wilhelm Traugott Krig, (born on the 22d of June, 1770), was one of the noblest men of Saxony. Krig was the one who, as representative of the University of Leipzig, at the Saxon Landtag, gave the first impulse toward the emancipation of the Jews in Saxony, and during his whole life he bore for the redemption of his race, and since what he strove for has been attained, a committee has been formed to organize a Krig Fund, from which students at the University of Leipzig, without difference of confession, though with preference to Krig's co-religionists, shall be supported by stipends. Considerable sums are said to have been already received. The committee are Chief Rabbi Dr. Landau and Advocate Lehmann, &c., of Leipzig.

ELIZABETH BARRITT.

Many persons will remember Elizabeth Barritt, the "learned blacksmith," and his efforts for the cause of peace in our country

several years ago. Also the proposition to settle the slavery question by purchasing and liberating all the slaves, thus preventing the terrible catastrophe to our nation which has recently occurred. For several years, past he has been Consul at Birmingham, England, and has done much for the Peace cause in Europe. Being about to return to America, the London Peace Society recently passed a very complimentary resolution in acknowledgment of his services. As he is now to reside in the United States, he will undoubtedly make his influence felt here again on behalf of a cause to which he was so much devoted in former years.

AN INCIDENT OF THE SUGAR-CANE CONFLAGRATION.

The recent fire at Saguenay caused the destruction of a large amount of property, and plunged many families in destitution. In the midst of these misfortunes an incident occurred, which is related as follows:

A farmer named Protas Guay managed to save fifteen hundred bushels of wheat from destruction. The impulses of many men would have led them to have sold this wheat at the highest price they could exact as the means of paying for it. He refused to do so, and he would distribute all the grain he had among his neighbors in proportion to their wants, and that those who were the means of paying for it might do so—others might pay him "when they could, as best they could." The account from which we quote tells us that fifteen years ago Farmer Guay came to Saguenay a poor man—without a cent, and he had to step in and assist him; to-day he is the wealthiest farmer in the neighborhood, and in a position to return, out of gratitude, the favors received by him at his setting out, by the means of his grain, to the man who had saved him from ruin, nor his barns empty!

INDIAN MATTERS.—GENERAL HANCOCK

telegraphs from Sioux City, Iowa, that he has visited nearly all the Indian agencies in Dakota, and that every thing seems quiet, but the future is considered uncertain. He says:

"My impression is, we shall have no trouble with them on the Missouri river of any general nature, if the government continues its policy of feeding them; but otherwise I have no doubt there will be serious trouble. They will be more likely to make trouble elsewhere, however, as they can only trade on the Missouri. The policy of sending for the representative men of refractory Indians, clearly would have good results, but it generally breaks down their influence with the Indians. I request authority to advertise a reward of \$500 to \$1,000, to be paid in full to the murderers of families on the Missouri river, who have been taken into captivity there, and at least produce the effect of deterring others from committing like crimes."

MISSION OF SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Slavery having disappeared in our social organization, the churches which are organized for its conservation have been reported within the past week. But as the account does not hold together well, and confirmatory reports are not received, it is hoped that the matter will turn out important, or at least much less important than at first represented.

A SAD ROMANCE.—AT Omaha, Nebraska,

on the 14th of May, Miss Ida Huth, a young girl just entering her seventeenth year, and who was to have been married on the following morning to a worthy young brick-layer named Brewer, about her feet, having been found dead, and her body lying in the street, and her father, who was the founder of the Portland Argus, and for many years editor of the Boston Recorder, the first religious newspaper ever permanently established. But he was more widely known as the author of the "Fanny Fern" (Fanny Fern).

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

A singular accident happened on the Hudson River Railroad the other day. The bottom of a freight car, which had become old and rotten, was broken through by the weight of the cargo. The driver, who was the victim of her anger, died on the spot. Her lover was also found on the bridge.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The English Baptist Union reports an accession of one hundred and twenty new ministers during the year, of whom seventy-five came from the colleges. The increase of membership in 2,553 churches. They voted to send two delegates to America, one personal, the other open communion.

MORMONISM.—In Leipzig, "A History of the Mormons," by Prof. Moritz Basch, has just been published. The National Zeitung (Berlin) remarks, "that at this moment, when the United States Government threatens this curious religious sect with extinction, and the eyes of the civilized world are turned upon the Mormons with newly awakened interest, a book of this kind, describing the origin of the sect and its development up to the present time will be in demand in Germany."

A JUNE SNOWSTORM.

is reported by a dispatch from Helena, Montana, dated June 4th, which says:

"The heaviest spring storm of snow that we had for many years in this Territory has been unobscured. Snow fell to a depth of five or six feet in the mountains, and the rain has been incessant for five days throughout the whole Territory. The prospects for peace during the coming month, and a large yield is expected this season.

LUXURIES OF EATING.—A Paris

specialist states that of seventeen editors who started the *Merveilles* last December, one has been killed, twelve are in prison, and others are yet to receive sentences. Finances have been paid amounting to 12,841 francs.

SECRET SOCIETIES.—At Xenia, Ohio,

on the 26th of May, the Association of the North America, in council assembled, had its attention called to the evils of secret societies, and the matter was referred to a special committee. There is also to be held, some time this month, in Cincinnati, "a Christian Convention" of those opposed to Masons, Odd-Fellowship, and the like.

PERSECUTION IN JAPAN.—The persecution of the native Christians of Japan, as we learn by recent advices, has come to an end. Hundreds of the Christian converts have been imprisoned, scourged, and exiled, and many thousands have been executed and reduced to slavery by the pagan authorities, who have only ceased their persecutions because no more victims can be found.

The publisher of the SABBATH RECORDER expects to attend the meetings of the Western and North Western Associations, and hopes that persons in the regions where they are to be held, who have business with this office, will avail themselves of the opportunity to arrange it.

The German papers are commenting upon the fact that the *Edinburgh Courier* has declined to receive women students on an equal footing with men.

It is proposed to found a Jewish Theological Seminary in Germany. A large amount of money has already been subscribed for this purpose among the Jews.

The Grand Hotel at San Francisco, opened anew on the 1st of May, and contains upwards of 400 lodging rooms, with accommodations for more than 600 guests.

There is not a room in the house upon which the rays of the sun fall at some time during the day.

In St. Paul, Minn., the other day, a little girl of seven years, while drawing her baby brother about the yard in a baby wagon, accidentally upset it, and the baby was killed in consequence. The little girl was so terrified by this trifling accident, that she dropped down in her tracks, and the parents, hastening to their children, found her dead.

The latest novelty at San Francisco is a hotel containing 400 rooms, in every one of which the rays of the sun fall at some time each day. It is a complete frame work of wood and iron, encased in walls of brick, and in case of earthquake the brick walls will either have to stand or fall, while in the latter case the inmates are insured from danger.

Letters of administration have been granted on the estate of Sidney Oak Smith, who sailed from Philadelphia, December 19th, as a passenger on the *Ram Atlanta*, which he had in the government, and which is supposed to have been lost with all on board. The Atlanta was last seen off Delaware Breakwater, and probably foundered at sea.

Undergraduates at Oxford have stolen private works of art from the collection of the Earl of Pembroke, and destroyed them by fire in one of the quadrangles, as a "practical joke." The authorities look at it in a different light, and are after the offenders.

The monthly report of the Agricultural Department for March and April from 417 counties gives the number of sheep killed by dogs during the past year at 99,387; while during the same period last year it was 100,000, with an actual money loss of \$2,000,000.

A Mrs. Hitchens, seventy years of age, was run over by a gravel wagon on Saturday afternoon, at Monnam Bridge, near Kennebunk, Me., and frightfully mangled. Both legs and one arm were severed. She was walking on the track, and did not hear the engine whistle, being stopped by a young boy.

The bodies of four men and two women have been found in the Tennessee river, near Paducah, during the past week. Two of the women had their hands tied behind them. All were delivered by the body.

The steamer Lafayette, which arrived at New York a few days since, brought a number of passengers who made the trip from the Cape Verde Islands direct from the Cape Verde Islands by French physicians.

There are over five thousand papers in the United States. But there are persons living who have seen Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the United States, and were established in this country.

The political campaign of last year in Minnesota was disastrous to the Good Templars. It reduced the number of the order from ten to three thousand, and depleted its treasury.

A mason in Paris recently committed suicide after building a thick brick wall in the doorway of his lodging room, which had to be taken down before his remains were discovered.

About nine hundred thousand dollars worth of eastern railroad tickets and half a ton of mail matter were among the items destroyed at the late fire in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Congressman Hoge, of South Carolina, has appointed a colored cadet to West Point, named James Smith. He is a native of South Carolina, and has studied two years in Harvard University.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of W. J. Dykerson, Recorder of the city of Newburgh. It is reported that he is a defaulter for a large amount, and he is not to be found.

Peaches in Delaware are now about the size of a bean. Accounts of the expected crop are full of the extreme, and it is probable that the crop will be both plenty and cheap this summer.

A Mr. Elijah Mansell, of Monson, Mass., caught the smallest mouse, mother, and two children, who have since died, and on Tuesday he hanged himself.

Western West Virginia, must be a pleasant residence. The other day, on the aslym grounds in that town, was killed a rattlesnake seven feet long and provided with thirteen rattles.

George Thibaut has given the Troy Orphan Asylum \$5,000 as a memorial of his daughter, the late Mrs. John Robert Warren.

The Governor of Mississippi proposes the marriage license fee as so low as possible in that State, so as to encourage matrimony.

During the past year 188 men, 57 women, and 38 children were killed by lightning in Java 168 persons by accidents, and 22 by snakes.

A mine of energy has been discovered at White Cloud, Kansas.

The American Unitarian Association, which has just been organized, is considered the spirit of the age, and to place a woman upon the Board of Directors.

The First Congregational Church in Galesburg, Illinois, has recently lost by death seven of its members, whose average age was eighty-one. There are 400,000 artisans in wood.

The Montreal papers announce that there are between two and three thousand well-to-do persons in the standing army, indicating a decrease of population to the amount of ten or fifteen thousand. There is a very rapid emigration to the United States. Over two thousand French Canadian students are now at the Bonaventure station at one time.

In Worcester, a young man named Locke, employed as a butcher, was drawing up the head of a calf, when the rope suddenly slipped, and he drew the knife down across his own throat. The cut was not at first considered dangerous, but the young man is now past recovery.

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Congressman Hoge, of South Carolina, has appointed a colored cadet to West Point, named James Smith. He is a native of South Carolina, and has studied two years in Harvard University.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of W. J. Dykerson, Recorder of the city of Newburgh. It is reported that he is a defaulter for a large amount, and he is not to be found.

Peaches in Delaware are now about the size of a bean. Accounts of the expected crop are full of the extreme, and it is probable that the crop will be both plenty and cheap this summer.

A Mr. Elijah Mansell, of Monson, Mass., caught the smallest mouse, mother, and two children, who have since died, and on Tuesday he hanged himself.

Western West Virginia, must be a pleasant residence. The other day, on the aslym grounds in that town, was killed a rattlesnake seven feet long and provided with thirteen rattles.

George Thibaut has given the Troy Orphan Asylum \$5,000 as a memorial of his daughter, the late Mrs. John Robert Warren.

The Governor of Mississippi proposes the marriage license fee as so low as possible in that State, so as to encourage matrimony.

During the past year 188 men, 57 women, and 38 children were killed by lightning in Java 168 persons by accidents, and 22 by snakes.

A mine of energy has been discovered at White Cloud, Kansas.

A vigorous old lady of Westport, Deostur county, Indiana, by the name of Wheedon, walked for ten days a few days ago, paid her taxes, and returned to within two and a half miles of Westport, making thirty miles in one day. Her age is seventy, and she is very stout.

The forest birds are said to be much plumper than usual. Their music never falls on the ear. The woods are said to be full of the little earnest, happy songsters, and to hear with their leafy mantrons is one of the richest pleasures of the year.

Queen Victoria has intimated her intention to offer in competition to the female artists of all nations, a prize of £40 for the best fan, painted or carved, by a lady under twenty years of age. The fan must be exhibited at the International Exhibition next year.

A fearful fatal accident last week befell Mr. T. D. Parker, mayor, and a prominent citizen of Vanceburg, Kentucky, who was literally cooked alive, falling into a hot tank of slop, heated by steam, for feeding hogs.

Minnie Wells, the lion queen at the Bowery Theatre, New York, was seized by the throat and terribly lacerated by the Fum lion at a recent performance at the Bowery Theatre. A fearful fatal accident last week befell Mr. T. D. Parker, mayor, and a prominent citizen of Vanceburg, Kentucky, who was literally cooked alive, falling into a hot tank of slop, heated by steam, for feeding hogs.

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In Pawtucket a grindstone over six feet in diameter, upon which a man was grinding files, burst into pieces, depriving one of his eyes, without injuring the workman.

A landowner near Birmingham, England, has notified his tenants that they must not use mowing machines this year, because they disturb the game.

Excursion parties will be far more numerous this year than ever before. The Pacific coast will be largely visited, and many of the western roads are organizing excursion trips.

Two brothers, named Pates, were hunting near Ozark, Mo., recently, when they engaged a young man, who was accidentally killed.

Spotted Tail visited the Wisconsin House of Representatives the other day last week. He simply remarked that it was "a poor place for scalps."

And now Indiana shifts its center into the hands of a lady who was alone in years when the Declaration of Independence was signed, yet can walk thirty miles a day.

In Paris, a workman, drinking with a companion, offered to bet that he could hold his breath for the length of his hat. The bet was accepted, the blow dealt, and the man fell dead.

The cholera is making fearful ravages among the natives of India. Thousands have been attacked, and hundreds of bodies are left lying about the streets.

Accounts from various parts of Montana, show that a large quantity of rain fell during the middle of May, and everything promises a good season for agriculture and mining.

Sylvester Parson, King of the Montank Indians, died at his camp, at a very advanced age. The tribe is now reduced to twelve persons; Elisha Parson is the next King.

The Revolution advocates "Male Magdalen Asylums," arguing that "for every fallen woman there are forty fallen boys," whose morals should be looked after.

A bird with a body no larger than that of a pigeon, but four feet high, and four feet from tip to tip of its wings, was caught at Bloomfield, Iowa, last week.

Two hundred and sixty-five women are employed in the Russian telegraph office, and have done so well that all departments are to be thrown open to them.

Hon. Wm. H. Seward experienced a slight stroke of paralysis last week. His right arm is nearly useless, and the left somewhat affected. He recovers very thick and husky.

A Chicago paper says that at a recent theatrical performance there, the whole audience, excepting two men, went out between the acts to drink.

Seventeen Americans have died at Rome this winter, and several of the girls there have found titled paupers for lovers.

An ordinance prohibiting Sunday dances was passed by the Common Council of Milwaukee by a vote of 11 to 6.

The San Francisco Board of Education has elected a colored teacher, who may commit the crime of marriage.

A family of nine brothers and sisters in Maine has never been invaded by death. The youngest is 62 and the oldest 78.

An Indiana farmer lately accidentally upset a hive of bees on his head, which he narrowly escaped death.

A Pond du Lac child recently fell down, and when picked up was found to lack a tongue, having bitten it off. It then died of starvation.

Recently a cat was taken from Jackson, Tenn., which was found in six days found her way back to her old home.

Seventy-five Chinamen are en route from California to Massachusetts to work in a book and shoe manufactory.

The Thomas Russell, driver of an express wagon, drove his horse into the Mississippi River at Memphis the other day, and was drowned.

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A school mistress in Palask county, Indiana, has been fined \$25 for whipping her scholars to excess.

A wealthy New York lady has a mania for stealing parasols, not to use, but to give them pet names and hang them in a hall bedroom, which she has made a perfect museum of these articles.

During a rough and tumble fight in New York Saturday morning, a woman named Mary Suller and Mary Nerven, in a tenement house on Malberry street, both fell out of a three-story window, and were fatally hurt.

Another destructive fire is raging in the woods in the neighborhood of Trinity Bay, in Saguenay, and still another some miles up the river. Others are reported at Pont Aux Trembles.

Superintendent Jordan's plan of stationing policemen at the doors of gambling and gilt jewelry houses, in New York, to warn countrymen, resulted the first week in closing thirty-two establishments.

It is believed if the bill to reduce internal taxes, now pending in Congress, should become a law, the Commissioner will be able to reduce the force of local officers fully one-third.

John Creamer, of Waterford, N. Y., only surviving member of the Jefferson electoral ticket, died last week, aged 97 years. He was a State Senator several years, and in Congress eight years.

Florence Nightingale (so it is reported) is accustomed to plant her stocking foot firmly on a piece of leather, draw an outline of the figure it forms, and have her shoes made to correspond exactly with it.

Susan B. Anthony, it is said, while there in New York, was a very handsome little city, and could be made the most delightful place to live in the world, with an intelligent woman as Mayor.

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Miscellaneous

FASHION IN FUNERALS. The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle gives these funeral items:

There is a story told of the renowned Mr. Brown, of Grace Church, which illustrates the state of feeling here with regard to burials among the masses he serves.

When the war first broke out a young gentleman said to him: "What are we to do this winter, Mr. Brown, there will be no parties!"

"All well," was the reply, "and I affectionately pat the pro- duce waiter." "We will do the best we can." "We will make the funerals as fashionable and as attractive as possible."

A fashionable funeral in New York there is as much shown as in mud to be seen, at a fashionable party. The flowers often cost quite as large sums as they do for an evening party. "I cannot afford to die in New York," it would ruin my family to bury me there," I heard a gentleman say.

Keep clean—wash freely and universally with cold water. All the skin wants is leave to act freely, and reach the pores to heat and wash of air holes must not be plugged up.

When the mind is awake, the sleepy look passes away from the eyes. I do not know that the brain expands, but it seems to think, and—no!—not in the least degree, but has something in them. Talk with people that know something; hear lectures and learn by them.

GRASS POND CRANBERRY BOG. Judging from the letters we receive, our readers are a good deal interested in the cultivation of cranberries. Fortunately, there is no immediate danger of an over-production of this crop.

NICKAJACK GAVE. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial thus describes Nickjack (from Nigger Jack's Cave), twenty-one miles west of Chattanooga:

Health and Beauty. The only beauty that is attractive to a healthy eye is that of a healthy body. But in our artificial life this is easy to lose, and sometimes hard to regain.

A PENNSYLVANIA TROUT POND. At Williamsport, Pa., there are trout ponds owned by Mr. Peter Herdic, which are thus described in the correspondence of the Baltimore American:

THE WHIPPING POST. A correspondent of the New York Herald, who recently visited New-York, Maryland, for the purpose of witnessing the whippings to be administered there, has the following account of the whipping post:

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three-quarters to a picture and biography of Hon. Alex. H. Rice, of Massachusetts, published in the Standard.

SETTING EVERGREENS. The month of May is the very best time of the whole year to set this work. Many think June a better time, and some recommend the autumn.

A PNEUMATIC TUBE. FOUR HUNDRED MILES LONG. The following extract from a letter received by one of our friends, describes the operations of a pneumatic tube between Glasgow and London.

CHARITY IN GERMANY. The following appears in a late number of the North German Correspondent: "Though colossal fortunes are less frequently met with in England than in America, we have at this moment a proof that persons in this country whom Providence has blessed with ample means are not less ready to employ them in alleviating the sufferings of their fellow-creatures than the most opulent philanthropists of the great countries."

ODDS AND ENDS. J. C. Hammond recently presented an organ to the Congregational Church in Berlin, Connecticut.

THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE. BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC CITIES AND THE WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. EXTENDING FROM New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles, New York to Cleveland, 470 Miles, New York to Detroit, 405 Miles, New York to St. Louis, 600 Miles, New York to Rochester, 385 Miles.

AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCHES. This watch is made in the city of Waltham, Massachusetts, and is celebrated for its accuracy and durability.

THE HUMAN MACHINE—NEW BOOK. Free for Stamp. This book contains a full and complete description of the human body, and is a valuable work for all who are interested in anatomy and physiology.

THE MOST AMUSING THING YOU WILL EVER SEE. Sent by mail for 25c. Address WILSON & CO., 105 Nassau Street, New York.

NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Contains no Lead Sulphur—no Sugar of Lead—no Litharge—no Nitrate of Silver, and is entirely free from the Poisonous and Health-detracting Drugs used in other Hair Preparations.

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