ABARD AMENO

ADJUNOD MUNUAL STREET SUBANCE COMPANY
Providence, B. I.

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NINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

d after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains

Accommodation Train for New addon, connects at Wickford Junction in Train for Wickford; also, at New and and New York, and a Train for New and and New York, and a Train for N

ren and New York, and a Train for resich:

On arrival of Express Train that yes Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express senger Train, stops at Greenwich, gaton, Westerly, Stonington, and Myconnects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a for Norwich and Willimantic.

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ork to Dunkirk, 460 Miles.

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FROM NEW YORK.

HILLIARD TABLES

738 BROADWAY.

fringes, the each stray sunbeam with rainbow-hue tinges,
sends us the feathery snow,
llazing with diamond's glow,
licher than kings can show
In their crown-jewels! and in the range of marvels great,

while to its many-tongued voices, to it will be sprite in its wavelets rejoices feel it befriending thee, vell understanding thee offering kind sympathy
To all thy moods! when gaiety the bosom fills,

How laughing is its tone! hit when the heart with anguish thrills, How sad the Waters moan! hen we are talkative, joining wit spirit,
at ling off chattingly tales of light merit!
But the wild mountain stream But the wan mountain Buca Sings a prophetic dream. Will its weird import beam Into our souls? many blessings in this world

Water is thy name! intly feeding the delicate grasser lling cool dew on the dust-su masses, Pattering as gentle rain Over parched hill and plain,

Making them bloom again See man and beast thy bounty share,
How grateful is the draught
Which toiling swain or re-'Neath thy soft kiss! hich toiling swain or panting stag From thy clear flood have quaffed nd never was there more cheerful a giver impling bright smiles o'er thy whole surfa quiver;
All through thy lucid deep,
Finny tribes gaily sweep,
Tenderly cradled, sleep
In thy soft arms.

And what a burden-carrier thou Man's white-winged vessels float Therever thou hast room to bear, And buoy up a boat. an bridge or than causeway 'twixt natio Better thy steady flow

Than the steam-giant's blow,
To make wheel and spindle go,
All the long hours! ont let man's puny arm beware How he thy strength control, Lest, spite his dam and wall and weir, ection o'er him roll ind as a servant, thou'rt hard as a master

witily o'erwhelming with dire disaster— Sweeping in fell career Garnered stores of the year, Flocks, homes, in ruin sheer, From off the land! Just as thy excess, does thy want

Distress and suffering strew;
The dying on the battlefield,
The shipwrecked, famished crew,
Reel it the flercest pang of their mad torture
Moan for one cooling drink ere their departure;
Dives, in torment's flame,
Knew nothing worse to name,
Had but this boon to claim—
One drop of water!

h! fearful is this subtle thing In its imperiousness ; But grandest uses it subserves, It is God's infinite power that measures, Holds in appointed bounds, these mighty Sends them each day anew.

On loving mission true, O'er all the earth. Unless we look upon their mass, Unless we look upon their mass,
The ocean, in this light,
Its vastness looms upon the soul
With terror at first sight.
Type of eternity—its ceaseless billows
Offer no resting place, awsomely thrill us,
With their unending roar,
Rushing against the shore,
They thought and sense devour,
Self is forgotten.

Tis thus the sea becomes to man Of Him the fittest form, Who gathers in His hand its waves,

Who rides upon the storm. Its products luxuriant, through its immensity Mark divine energy in its intensity; Its tempests terrific,

Of life the great receptacle, Of life the great receptacie,
It almost seems to be
Itself a living, breathing thing,
This monster of the sea.
With currents resembling the blood's circu lation, Arterial and venal, in rapid mutation.

In measured sequence glide
O'er its huge body wide—
Pulsebeats of Time! But every change and every pulse,

Productive but of good, How wonderful their harmony, Oh! thou great crystal veil, partly revealing Thy Lord's dread attributes, partly concealing

From man's untutored eye, His awful majesty, With thy waves we would vie In worship's song! Whene'er this liquid mystery may Our thirsty lips refresh; Whene er a cooling bath may prove Its cleansing power afresh, Let the pure drink and the healthful ablutio l forth a thanksgiving of ardent devotic For its heart-gladdening sight, For its sweet uses bright,

> THE SHEOHINAH C. E. DOWSE.

chinah—God among men. "I am guided of God. We call them mithat I am," and "certainly I will be grations, revolutions, reformations. with thee," had already sounded He knows they are heaven-directed from the fire-lips on Horeb, and Is-Israelites was but a type. rael had heard and arisen. Not, however, with eager, responsive those may we discern the cloudheart; for Israel's hope had long veiled angel that sometimes comes ago been buried beneath Israel's within the horizon of individual sorrow; ever deeper and deeper had no less securely than did the Shegrown the grave, until not only chinah of old. Wherever a soul has their hope, but their nationality, come up out of bondage of any their selfhood, mouldered within it. Only the slave remained. Another peared. Hidden from all other grave than Joseph's must, therefore, the skies of one; piercing the darkbe opened, ere they could go out; ness about him, it flashes into his Israel's buried manhood must be soul truths which the world would resurrected; God must come again have been ages in spelling out. It visibly to his people. And, look ing eyes are unto Moses, trembling of every age. Men say such live in too. The night draws on: but look advance of their times. Ah! they too. The night draws on; but look you. higher! one cloud reddens, while all the sky fades into dark nah, while the multitude have been silence in the air above; but Heaven mountain's base.

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER

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

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 21. WESTERLY, R. I. FIFTH-DAY, MAY 16, 1872.

rested on only one covenant-ark, You bless the mountains and the hovered over only one mercy-seat? Beyond any question, Israel was favored above other nations; but God has not "forgotten the world." We have known one-God may have led many—a Moses. Unless Heaven's mortals know. Nor is it the outer windows have been darkened, and world alone you have seen re-creat-Mercy's ear has grown heavy, He has seen all the afflictions of his people, and heard all their cries, the hand of God has been laid upon

since Moses, as before; and not the silent chords of your life, vibrathese alone, but since He became Creator, has he never abandoned his creation, though sometimes attending unrecognized and unknown. As the Divine Shechinah, God's man, and yet carry a dead soul withfirst appearance to man, comes in a in, is worse than brute. They

thing—an all-pervading Presence an unnamed Power, above all and souls, we have opened to admit the controling all. Very vague is it a Divine. And you who wait for the cloud of thick darkness overshad- resurrection morning, know thisowing humanity-but the Shechinah nevertheless: a universal prophecy when, soul to soul, you find God. of Divine revelation, thence outlining itself more definitely upon the eye of Reason, this God-conscious
I stood upon the threshold between Our lives might be music for angels above! ness blossoms into the assurance of two days; behind me, night, yesfaith; the cloud is moving nearer; terday; before me, broad day, my next it clarifies into an idea, the be- neath met there Ocean, there Earth; ing made recognizes its maker, the I lived in neither. Through long acted-upon its agent; yet only as aisles, and beneath lofty arches of agent-energy-pure act; when cloud-cathedrals, I walked; lightnow this apprehension unfolds into | nings, smiles of heaven, played self-conscious nature, pesonalizes itself, the assured Sheehinah has ap- their home; but among all these I peared: the inner glory has burst | was mortal. But look! beyond forth from the column of cloud; these clouds and this heaven, another man has found God. And this Shechinah moves; all the hosts of human thoughts and powers and pos- out the Infinite came a voice, "Put sibilities are led out, under its guid- off thy shoes from off thy feet, for ance, from the Egypt of ignorance the place whereon thou standest is and enslavement to the Canaan of holy ground." I knew the voice, certainty and truth. Very slowly and my soul thrilled with immortal may it move, and long tarry among ity and with buried face; I called the mountains; but if it surely be God, we can wait in hope; manna chinah, lead on! will be given, bitter waters will become sweet; and this we know, to every people, this spirit-presence,

strides are made—a sea crossed and

sands, fastening the cross to their breasts, marched toward Jerusalem,

kind, there has the Shechinah ap

this over-power we call God, is in Up from the far-off; valleys rose the full, round moon, Shedding on earth a glory unseen in day's some form known. What else means all the long chain of deities man has all the long chain of detties man has glad noon,
formed and worshiped since the Filling the world with splendor of a silvery, world began? Impelled by this intuitive belief, he deifies objects of nature: the God must ever be with-

From the hills the spirit of Beauty was beckin reach of the man's faith; unsatisfied with these, he forms idols; but these again are too low and mean; demigods and gods immortal never demigods and gods immortal never stiefy havond and above every to the sight's mazes have tangled, shall know celestial delight; that life's mazes have tangled, shall know celestial delight;

Every phase of natural religion of God, the Father of Beauty? His darling thus affirms this God presence with

thousand years are as one day. O Rejoice that here and there long

> meet, Scarcely thinking of the burden that should make our joy complete.

> Softly, peacefully down from her hight night's queen looked on us still, When up through creamy, luminous light,

we were a wonted part.

The roof above was deep, blue sky—i the hollow of God's hand;"
Below the bed, and round was spread the beautiful June-blest land.

The rich, warm air, bent 'bove us there like a sprint heaven-sent

upon us, even to the "slaying of the first born of every house." Trust voice of the restless deep.

of my soul,
Seemed borne on its joyful cadence, and on
its sweet sadness to roll.

With the birds our songs and praises rose to the Father of light; We thanked him for salvation, blest him for

have been called up to the mountain heights to listen to the holy Shechiness; silence in the waiting host; kept back even from touching the a peach, are as wrinkled as last except at the auctioneer pitch, and year's apples, because they do not the motion is wearing and tiresome.

wearied housekeeper, your careless by a telegraph from the same room, public park wherein to engage in the Aztecs and other kindred nations most busy and overworked Ameri-

or pleasure or pain, for weal or for woe-We may try to avoid them-may do what we But our acts, like our shadows, will follow The world is a wonderful chemist, to be sure. pure. We may boast of our claim to genius or birth,

And then, when we fall, the world bears the blame;
But nine times in ten, it is plain to be seen,
There's a "screw somewhere loose" in the Are you wearied and worn in this hard, earthly strife ? Do you yearn for affection to sweeten your life?

We start in the race for fortune or fame,

WE REAP WHAT WE SOW.

Remember, this great truth has often been We must make ourselves loveable, would we Though life may appear as a desolate track, Yet the bread that we cast on the waters

We make ourselves heroes and martyrs for

We reap what we sow. Oh! wonderful A truth hard to learn in the days of our youth.
But it shines out at last, "as the hand on the wall,"
For the world has its "debit" and "credit

CALIFORNIA.

In Harper's Magazine for May, Mr. Charles Nordhoff discourses of California, the journey thither, and opened. I had touched now the the sights to be seen on the way. threshold of two heavens, and from We clip a few paragraphs of interest to the general reader: TO CALIFORNIA AS A PLEASURE TRIP.

Certainly in no part of the continent is pleasure-traveling so exquisite and unalloyed a pleasure as in Calialoud, Lead on, thou blessed She- fornia. Not only are the sights grand, wonderful, and surprising in the highest degree, but the climate is exhibitanting and favorable to an active life; the weather is so certain that you need not lose a day, and may lay out your whole tour in the State without reference to rainy days, unless it is in the rainy season: the roads are surprisingly good, the country inns are clean, the beds good, the food abundant and almost always well cooked, and the charge moderate; and the journey by rail from New York to San Francisco. which costs no more than the steamer fare to London, and is shorter than a voyage across the Atlantic, is

California; yet no American who has not seen the Plains, the Rocky A price for every pleasure is the universal own country, or that he even has an intelligent idea of its greatness.

> THE JOURNEY BY RAIL. ferry to carry you across a short dis- nor so well protected with harm | Sir Titus Salt is one of the greattance; you are to live in them for or cruelty. days and nights; and no eastern of traveling by rail until he crosses

the plains. I suspect that part of our discoma number of days; and when you are safely embarked on the train at not one will suffer or go astray. Chicago, you leave care behind in the depot, and make yourself comfortable, as one does on a sea voy-

Moreover, until you have taken this journey, you will never know point; 2300 gates, which are the how great a difference it makes to front doors, so to speak, of the year, young Titus resolved to branch Various writers of ability have athow great a difference it makes to your comfort whether your train goes at the rate of forty or at twenty-two miles per hour. This last is the pace of the iron horse between Omaha and San Francisco; and it is of the pace of the iron horse between the pace of the pace of the iron horse between the pace of the pace of the pace of the iron horse between the pace of the iron horse between the pace of the pace of the pace of the pace of the iron horse between the pace of the to the fierce and rapid rush of an and hogs; and seventeen miles of long in establishing a good position of these beliefs strong circumstaneastern lightning express what a railroad track connect this city of in the trade, and soon found himself tial evidence can be produced. By gentle and easy amble is to a rough the beasts with every road which and jolting trot. It would not be runs into Chicago. It has two Arsurprising to find that the overland tesian wells, one 1032, the other man, and might have retired with a of the various tribes, a striking ho journey will, by and by, create a public opinion in favor of what New ing wells, send the water into huge in some fertile and umbrageous do-Yorkers would call slow trains. tanks forty-five feet high, whence it main, deserted by a spendthrift sources, we are enabled to discover more than three per cent. of the seems natural enough; but it is as Certainly a lightning express rush- is distributed all over the place in noble, among the merchant princes satisfactory resemblance between population who return themselves tounding to find how the minds of have been ages in spelling out. It kindles within him alter-fires, whose the first but Christian love and pity we may feel the for thy grace, the first but Christian love and pity we may feel the formula of the merchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes in partial princes and over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes in the merchant princes in the merchant princes in the place in noble, among the inerchant princes in the merchant princes in the merchant princes in the proposition and religious as being of "no occupation." This is distributed an over the place in noble, among the inerchant princes in the merchant princes in the merchant princes in the proposition and religious as being of "no occupation." This is distributed an over the place in the merchant princes in the princes in the merchant pri except an expressman, a second time. mense stacks of hay and large grana- measures for improving the condi- and those which prevailed one time mooratic spirit which prevails, and verbs in China and Japan have their At thirty-five or forty miles per hour ries of corn contain the food needed tion of his work-people. He now among the ancient Persians, the Hethe country you pass through is a for the beasts; and, I believe, a train transferred them from the crowded, brews and the Chaldeans. They blur; one hardly sees between the of palace cattle cars now bears the narrow-streeted town to the fresh who adhere to the belief of disparity telegraph poles; pleasure and ease emigrant animals from this their air and abundant room of the coun- of origin may readily adduce argu- own peculiar laws, manners and cus- a feather flock together; Talk of are alike out of the question; read- city comfortably to the Eastern try; and on his fiftieth birthday ments in refutation of an opposite toms. The principle of decentrali- a man and you will cause his shadow ing tires your eyes, writing is im-

ease will be such a rest as certainly | while the money paid may be securecans know how to enjoy.

Under the same roof. Thus you which are the special passion of similarity in history, psychology, who did not begin to commemorate You write very comfortably at a will see that this surprising entertable in a little room, called a draw- prise is completely furnished in every and shops where to procure substan- studying the migrations and tenden-

ing on all the time.
It will cost about two millions on the floor, or watch at the windows for the comical prairie-dogs if you are a humane person, will be pleased that these immense droves of animals are kindly cared for and ren, and various members of his ble of strong proof. comfortably lodged and fed on their family. The area on which the cotway to a market. Most of the peo-

Among such a multitude of beasts law of averages would tell you that As at sea, so here, the most im- there will be a certain few monstrosities; and you will probably be meals. The porter calls you at any shown one or two Texas steers he gives you half an hour's notice of or mammoths than horned oxen; breakfast, dinner, or supper; and the | perhaps a two-headed sheep, or a conductor tells you not to hurry, six-legged hog; and, indeed, when I saw the stables they contained a colnot leave any one behind. Your lection which would have turned the beds are made up and your room or face of a Chatham Street exhibitor

SALTAIRE AND ITS FOUNDER.

A MODEL TOWN. Benevolence, in this latter part of sympathy, which, not content with fresh sight of the new creation. pitying or with mere ostentation, double berth; the sofa undergoes a felt and determined to reach the world round the same. The sparrow

Chicago men live on the cars. In instance, though Chicago itself was the East a railroad journey is an in-burned and is not yet rebuilt; the idea of fraternity has been attempted. Sad it is to die you terruption of our lives. We submit ruin is worth seeing; and near at to be carried out to its last logical ingenious enough to contrive a fly- he may find one of the most char- agined the nobler purpose of estably, we travel by night in order to es- sheep and hogs, and where these comfort necessary to domestic hapcape the tedium of the journey, and creatures are so well cared for that piness and every privilege of religious no one thinks of amusing himself on many a poor human being, supposed and mental culture, as well as every the cars. When you leave Chicago to have an immortal and amenable provision for rational enjoyment, you take up your residence on the soul, living in a New York tenement- might be equally accessible to each

This city of the beasts has streets, of England, principally engaging in it is lighted with gas; it has a bank, an exchange, a telegraph-office, a post-office, an admirably kept hotel; the world, his work-people have fort in making a railroad journey it has even a newspaper—else it risen with him, until now a town comes from its brevity. You are un- would not be an American city. It has sprung up around his vast facsettled; the car, on a common jour- has very comfortable accommoda- tory, built by him to give homes, ney, is but a long ferry; and who tions for 118,350 residents—namely, churches, and reading-rooms to his ever thought of taking his ease on a 21,000 head of cattle, 75,000 hogs, artisans. Titus Salt was a true ferry-boat? You can not fix your 22,000 sheep, with stalls for 350 Yorkshireman by birth, his native mind on the present; your constant horses. It contains 345 acres of place being his father's old manorthought is of when you will get land; and when all this is prepared house, Morley, between Leeds and there. Now the journey to San for use, 210,000 head of cattle can be Wakefield, where he first saw the Francisco takes not a few hours, but lodged, fed, and cared for there at light in 1803. In his infancy his learned men have striven to unravel once, and with the certainty that father moved to Bradford, then a the mystery, and to trace the gen-

(1853,) this anniversary and the completion of his noble factory at Salfound to exist in the customs, dress, and everything is done by mutual speech; besides many more. Here taire were celebrated by a banquet and religious rites of different tribes,

those athletic and lusty sports in of the South-arriving at this conly deposited in the bank, which is which all Englishmen delight, but clusion from the fact of an apparent under the same roof. Thus you which are the special passion of similarity in history, psychology, part of your surprise and pleasure to reasonable rate; almshouses for the allowance for such modification as the first celebrated Easter in the over it, and with as much care for ant to the eye, and handsomely orthe feelings of the dumb brutes as namented, the greater part of them that in the vast majority of cases re- of that century that the dispute beof grass in front and gardens bewhen it is completed; is a pecuniary ings, and supplied with all the con- a strong typical likeness between success, as it deserves to be; and veniences of modern domestic life. the tribes of American Indians and brate the Crucifixion on the 14th less ocean-like plains; children play when you hear that so long ago as The foundation of the village was some of the nations of most remote 1869 Chicago received and sent off laid about twenty years ago; there antiquity. When or in what exact Jewish year, and the Resurrection 403,102 head of cattle, 1,661,869 are now thirty streets, containing hogs, and that it will probably re- seven hundred and sixty-three dwel main for years one of the greatest lings and shops. The two main tion. This theory necessarily incattle markets in the world, you will streets are named "Victoria" and volves the admission of emigration vexation to the Western Churches, see the need for such elaborate ar- "Albert," after the Queen and the to this continent centuries before rangements as I have described, and, Prince Consort; others are named the landing of Columbus. Upon chal feast the night before the Res-

TRECORDED.

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

WHOLE NO. 1427.

NARCOTICS.

the spread of spiritual religion.

ing on now. Let me say, therefore

ministers, that I believe that ser-

mons, even those called great ser-

mons, which are the product of al-

THE ST. BERNARD DOG.

still upon his neck, stands stuffed in

THE WORKMAN'S PARADISE.

nation and co-operative societies, in

the museum at Berne.

those of you who expect to be

OUR LITTLE ONES.

tages stand is about twenty-six

little town may be conjectured.—

George M. Towle, in Harper's

Looking at each other across the

valley, are the white stones that

mark the sleeping places of our

dead, little brown mounds grow

more frequent in the village cemeteries, and sad processions, have, of late, with mournful frequence, wound up the path to the resting place where the cradles, now with out rockers, lie silent and dumb. The tiny soul-buds, just softening and swelling in the sunshine of pa ternal love, just throwing the dim pled tendrils around our necks, and the nineteenth century, takes varied | tumbling sweet-broken syllables in forms, and continually seeks out our ears, are, with one gust of snow. original and more practically opera- swept away and hidden in the tive methods of alleviating the ills ground. There are the empty chairs, the race is heir to. The idea of the the silent playthings, the little dress, Peabody dwellings in London, and limp for the want of the little form, of the Peabody charity bestowed and the crumpled shoes that will be upon our Southern States, was re- dented no more with pattering feet; markable for its immediate success all wreathed with sad remembrances in the object aimed at, and could of the happy hours when the closed only have proceeded from a keen eyes danced with wonder at each

commonplace miseries of mankind. croons just as tenderly over her The founder of the beautiful little little "brownies" as the oriole over town of Saltaire, in Yorkshire, was hers, clothed in velvet and gold. animated by a similar fruitful and Hearts are inside of us all, and no linen and brightly colored blankets of costly weaving makes love the less self arisen from the people, and him- or more. Brown hands can build in itself delightful as well as instruc- complete the outfit; and you unself been one of that manufacturing castles in the air as deftly as white child is she,

Tis sure, for everywhere and alway my own go to Europe for one who goes to home, and unless you have eaten too he has peculiarly benefited, he knew sorrow at the wreck. But think heartily of antelope or elk, will sleep the circumstances and needs of in- how full of pleasantness the little dustrial life, and has devoted the lives have been; the unfinished ring Baccalaureate. wealth accumulated by his diligence of their tiny years has been plaited In practice, the tourist bound to and persistency to supplying them. all around with love and blossoms, California will do well to stop two His benevolence has been eminently the scent of the lilacs and lilies. The days in Chicago, and one day in Salt inventive. Arcadias have been imal memory of caressings that in after Lake City, in which case he would gined, and in some instances—as in | years we forget, the dear ones carry get to San Francisco in ten days, that of the Brook Farm community with them to Heaven. Banished At Chicago the journey to Caliand with surprisingly little fatigue, —attempted, by poets and vision from one paradise to another—from fornia really begins. In the East and he will have seen several very aries; social brotherhoods have been this, where shadows sometimes drive we make journeys by rail; west of remarkable sights on the way. For founded, wherein all things were en- away smiles, to where there are no

Love for the little ones is all the

Sad it is to die young. Is it not sadder to die old? How many there to it, because no one has yet been hand, accessible by frequent trains, results. The founder of Saltaire im- are that have babies that never grow up, that live life-long in the memory ing machine, and the telegraph wires acteristic sights of our continent, lishing a model town of the artisan as the little ones that never wander do not carry passengers by light the great Chicago stock-yards a class, and founding a little common ed till we laid them quietly down be ning; but we submit to it reluctant- city whose inhabitants are cattle, wealth of operatives in which every neath that green coverlid that needeth smoothing and softening no Upon that mysterious, unknown

sea that rolls all around the world, how many little souls daily drift out! Mothers in every land are crying on the shore of their great loss, in anest woolen manufacturers in the north | guish and in tears. But yonder invisible hands welcome the little earth man knows the comfort or pleasure sewers, drains; it has water laid on; the production of alpacas, of which orphans, and celestial voices shout in glad delight that another angel is

THE AMERICAN INDIAN. sketch of the Indian: "If the character of the Indian is

enveloped in mystery, how much

more so is his origin! From his

earliest history to the present time

small and rather humdrum town of ealogy of the red man to its original It has thirty-five miles of sewers; 16,000 inhabitants, but now one of source. But in spite of all the study ten miles of streets and alleys, all the manufacturing centers of Eng- and the deepest research capable of paved with wood; three miles of water-troughs, all so arranged that the water may be stopped off at any point; 2300 gates, which are the when he reached his twenty-first that which enfolded it centuries ago. of being as kinkly treated as line were with his own family. It is stated that the result of this con siderate benevolence is visible in the almost invariable good conduct and laboriously conscientious work of the men. They are likewise attached to each other, and any quarrel among themselves is usually referred to their employer, and his decision is considered by them ultimate and oinding.

THE OBSERVANCE OF EASTER. The proper day for the observance of Easter was a matter of much discussion, and even of bitter

history for many years after His assarily produce upon any branch of ever, the festival was strictly obthe human race—remembering, too, served, and it was towards the close guided by tradition rather than his- ern Churches as to the day on which hind, surrounded by neat iron rail- tory-it is not difficult to establish it should be kept. The Asiatic Churches were accustomed to celeday of Nisan, the first month of the manner they first reached this con- three days afterward. Thus the tinent is a problem difficult of solu-Asiatic Easter generally fell on a week day, a source of great religious who, moreover, celebrated their Pas-"Titus," "William Henry," "Mary," this point there is much that must urrection. In the reign of Antoni-"Ada," after the founder, his child-be inferred, and not a little suscepti-nug Pius. Polycarp vainly endeavornus Pius, Polycarp vainly endeavored to harmonize the contending sections of the Church: and it was not till the Council of Arles was held, in 314, that anything like an under-I may express to you my convicstanding was arrived at. At that tion that habitual alcoholic or nar-Council it was decreed that the fescotic stimulation of the brain is not tival of Easter should be observed compatible with the fullest conseon the Sunday next after the full cration of the body as a temple of moon following the 21st of March. God. Good men may do this in ig-It was also decreed that if the 21st norance, as other things prevalent of March came on Sunday, the festiat times have been done, and not val should be observed on the foloffend their consciences; but I belowing Sunday. This was to keep lieve that greater earnestness, more clear of the Jewish Passover, which searching self-scrutiny, fuller light, was, of course, kept on the day of would reveal its incompatibility with the full moon. The decree, howfull consecration, and sweep it enever, was far from being unanimoustirely away. The present position ly accepted; and, at the instigation on this point of the Christian Church of the Emperor Constantine, it was as a whole, and largely of the Chrissolemnly affirmed at the Council of tian ministry, I regard as obstruct-Nice, in the year 325. From that ive of the highest manhood, and of time to the rectification of the calendar (which had got ten days out I know that strong men have, in of the true reckoning) by Pope this connection, been bound as in Gregory, in 1582, Easter was celefetters of brass, and cast down from brated on the same day by all the high places, and have found prema-Christian Churches. The Greek ture prostration and premature Church, however, to this day, has graves, and that this process is gonever accepted Gregory's calendar.

SLEEP AND DREAMS.

Professor Humphrey, the distin-

guished physiologist of Cambridge,

England, has given his views of the coholic or narcotic stimulation, are a service of God "by strange fire;" physiology of sleep, dreams, and and that for men to be scrupulous cerebral action, in a lecture before about their attire as clerical, and yet the Royal Institute. He assumes to enter upon religious services with that the upper regions of the brain narcotized bodies, and a breath that are those which minister to the 'smells to heaven" of anything but higher mental operations, conscientiincense, is an incongruity and an ousness, volition, and reason, while offense, a cropping out of the old baser portions are more immediately Phariseeism that made clean "the connected with the operations of Not that abstinence has merit, or be the slight deterioration of the secures consecration. It is only its tissues which results from their best condition -President Hopkins' functional activity during the day, and is carried so far as to interfere with the higher and more complex cerebral operations, and which necessitates protracted rest for the re-It was in May, 1817. A furious covery of the nutritive balance. snow-storm, accompanied by farsnow-storm, accompanied by far-thundering avalanches, darkened the cir. Suddenly Personal the mal or healthy accompaniment of air. Suddenly, Barry, who had sleep, but as a result of the abnorbeen lying on the floor of the great mal or imperfect condition of the kitchen of the monastery, sprang organs of mental action. In the up, and ran to the worthy brother natural state, he says, we should who then performed the duties of pass from wakefulness to complete head cook to this hospital establishunconsciousness, and ment. It was well understood what almost instantaneously, and many the dog wanted. A small cask, con-persons do so. But more frequenttaining bread and wine, was fastened by the transition is protracted and to his neck, and, attended by a col- stages are observed in which the league similarly provided, he rushed sleep is but partial. The cerebral out into the tempest. A league from organ being in an imperfect state, the monastery, he found a little its action is imperfect, and the first boy, four years old, lying half dead effect of the lessening of its vital in the snow. His mother had been vigor is a loss of the highest form stricken down by and buried under an avalanche. Lying down by the boy, Barry licked his face and hands most easily lost. "In this conditill he came to himself, and then, tion the thoughts ramble unchecked, with coaxing whines, induced him chase one another confusedly over to climb upon his back, and twine the mental field, and give rise to all his arms about his neck. And in sorts of incongruities of the imagithis manner the dog and child made nation. At the same time, being their appearance at the monastery unrestrained, they are excited, and gate. The untired dog then led the evince efforts of memory and even General Custer, in his notes on the good monks to the buried mother. of combination, of which in the Plains, has the following interesting but they were too late. She was regulated state of wakefulness they past recovery. A rich merchant of are quite incapable. In this way Berne adopted the orphaned child, the images of persons and places, and seven years later, took the worn- events and items of knowledge, long out dog into his house. But Barry forgotten in the ordinary state, are could not exist without laboring for recalled with distinctness, and we man, and soon died. A picture of fancy that new information has been him, with the rescued boy upon his acquired, when it is only forgotten back, yet clings in the old monaster facts that are "recalled."—"Scientry, and he himself, the little cask tific Miscellany" in May Galaxy. facts that are "recalled."-" Scien-

> in the Cornhill Magazine, says: Switzerland may be termed, in | "While my people were packing up one sense, the paradise of working in Fujisawa, paying the reckoning, men, for employers, the authorities, and making ready for a start, I wanand private persons, vie with each dered into the yard of the handsome other in zealously promoting their temple opposite the inn. On one of material interests. Politically and the stone lanterns were graven the socially, all are on a footing of abso- two Chinese characters Shen Tien, lute equality, education is alike for God's Field. What an exact reproall, and wealth is very evenly distributed. In no other country is Acre! That the daily wants of land and property so equally divided | mankind should have produced such among the mass of the people. As tools as the saw, the plane, the partly to the small and manageable fellows in our European languages. size of the republic. It consists of while some are identically the same twenty-five cantons, each having its such as 'Walls have ears;' Birds of voluntary assistance, friendly combining this Ultima Thule is 'God's Acre.".

"God's Acre" IN JAPAN.-The

writer of "Wanderings in Japan,"

Passenger Train for Providence, ecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston. STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WEARS On arrival of steamers from New Steamboat Train, for Becton to Steamboat Express Passenger Steamboat Express Passenger Creight Train for Providence, stopport of this road at Kingston only for Backers at Providence with 7 in the Passenger of the for Boston.

New London Special, for New Connecting with trains for New Connecting with trains for New Connecting Williamship and Harkon for Providence, connects a connects a configuration with Train for Wider also, at Providence with the 9.18 train for Bostos, Taunton and New New London Special, for New London Special, for New London Trains for New London in Himstermoon Trains for New York, Nor-Williamshife and Hartford. m. Hundsy Train for Mystic, or an ac-of steamers from New York: will-deto Noank if they have passed-din the boats. TEAVE NEW LONDON. povidence time. — Night Mail Boston and Providence. Boston and Providence.

Broommodation Train for Step in all Providence counseting at any function with train for Wick theo, at Providence with 9.15 a. s. for Boston, Tannton and New 15 and 15 The Sabbath Recorder.

valleys, for you find God in both. Clouds-souls of the earth-mountains lifted higher—are all sacred; for the Skechinah was a cloud. O! the unseen eyes of the quick-

ened soul see brighter visions than ed; but the central flower on the growth of your faith has been-Heaven, home of the soul; and if tions have responded to that touch. which shall fill eternity with music.

O, for a voice that might rend graves! Then should men buried in earthliness know that to be hudim, cloudy apprehension of a Some | should learn that the gates. which shall admit us into heaven are no other than those within our own for the living, and not the dead it cometh, and that in the very hour

> I had climbed, at night, to a Till health becomes broken, and youth be to-morrow Two worlds lay beabout me: I heard the thunders in

A NIGHT ON PINE HILL.

satisfy; beyond and above every Jupiter is an unnamed Fate, to And how could I but heed her, I, a sworn worwhich all the gods are subject

thus affirms this God-presence with Be not impatient, ye who watch The stamp of her glorious likeness on time for progress; look not to one nation | and eternity. So I heard to the voice that was softer than | has not seen the Plains, the Rocky | Mountains, the Great Salt Lake, alone, but see the whole earth maalone, but see the whole earth majestically march forward; 'tis the Sheekingh and with God's Sheekingh and William Sheekingh and Wil Shechinah guideth, and with God a

the infinite leisure of the eternities! Though God, the Master-builder, framed the earth without a flaw,
There's closest intermingling of the body and the soul, On one depends the other, in ways most mania nation saved in a single night. The world would easily believe, if We climbed the hills together, kindred spirits only a modern Bible testified it, that

the crusaders were led by an actual Shechinah. Let your heart of sym-But half way up the hill we rested, paused to pathy be that Bible. It will tell you patny be that Bible. It will tell you see the world below, that the fire kindled throughout Western Europe, under the words of Peter the Hermit of St. Roznard The home fires of the village were gone out of Peter the Hermit, of St. Bernard. of Princes and Emperors wearing the cross, fell from heaven, that the Over the leas the beautiful trees sifted the holy, self-renouncing ardor with which men and women, by thoubright moonbeams, Up in the haze, and shadowed maze, our spir-

was but the glow of the Shechinah that led them. Nor less will I believe that Germany, in the sixteenth century, saw the fiery pillar, as it As though of the beautiful pine-crowned hill. led another Moses and Aaron out from the bondage of priestcraft and

the Egypt of monasteries. And shall we say the Shechinah has not been moving over America, because a spirit, heaven-sent, And up to the skies did our calm souls rise, we saw not its fiery side? Verily, we were baptized in a dark cloud; But O! the songs that the pine trees sang, as

first born of every house." Trust
me, there was, and is, an opening in
that cloud, and to the American

Oye trees! ye ancient trees! most grand are slave, Heaven's glory is shining forth. So in the history of almost | All the night was baptism-beauty: 'twas To lead through an unknown wilderness from Egypt to Canaan, from bondage to liberty, came the She
To lead through an unknown wilderness from Egypt to Canaan, from the she she well as events, have seen, that in all these, every advance step has been throats of happy birds; there is little

need of words.

From depths of shade beyond us came a song unheard before,
But I'm thinking that I'll hear it, standing at
Death's jeweled door,
For an echo of the human, yes, the key-note But even more clearly than in

You should have seen the strange, weird beauty of the moon then slowly sinking, As it fell through cloudy cceans, and came out without your thinking, A tiny thread of silver on the cloud-sea's other shore, And after, with slow increasing roundness, stood full-orbed at morning's farther door.

the blessed night.

In the temple primeval we worshiped, till the sun had risen high,
Then came down from out the glory, better fitted now to die.

you, now I thousands of doubting hearts tremble; thousands of longing eyes are unto Moses trembling of eyery age. Men say such live in ALFRED, June 9, 1871. Go To SLEEP.-Many children, in stead of being as plump and fresh as possible, conversation impracticable

ing-room, entirely closed off, if you part; and it will not be the least tial and nourishing provisions at a cies of ancient nations, and making cension. It is said that the Aposwish it, from the remainder of the car, which room contains two large find that this whole business, which sick. The result was the laying out climatic influences, intermarriage, year 68, though there seems to be and comfartable arm-chairs and a about New York often involves pain of the present village, which is a contact with civilization, and an no authentic authority for the statesofa, two broad, clean, plate-glass ful brutalities, is here conducted as beautiful one, all the houses being altered mode of living, would neces-ment. In the second century, howwindows on each side, which may be quietly as though a Quaker presided built of a light-colored stone, pleasloubled if the weather is cold, hooks in abundance for shawls, hats, etc., and mirrors at every corner. Books though good Mr. Bergh were look- being neat cottages, with little plots lating to our subject we must be gan between the Eastern and Westand photographs lie on the table; your wife sits at the window, sewing and looking out on long ranges of snow-clad mountains, or on bound-

sitting near their holes, and turning laughable somersaults as the car sweeps by. You converse as you would in your parlor at home; the noise of the train is as much lost to your consciousness as the steamship's rush through the waters: the air is oure, for these cars are thoroughly ventilated; the heating apparatus used seems to me quite perect, for it keeps the feet warm, and ple employed in the yards are Ameri-lacres, from which the size of the diffuses an agreeable and equal heat through all parts of the car. This is accomplished by means of hot-water as are here received Mr. Buckle's Magazine for May. pipes fastened near the floor.

portant events of the day are your hour you appoint in the morning; which look much more like elephants but to eat at your ease, for he will section swept and aired while you green with envy. are at breakfast, or before, if you are early risers; you find both water and fresh towels abundant: ice is put into the tank, which supplies drinking-water at the most improb able places in the great wilderness; and an attentive servant is always within call, and comes to you at intervals during the day to ask if you need anything to make you more contented.

About eight o'clock-for, as a sea, you keep good hours—the porter, in a clean gray uniform, like that of a Central Park policeman, comes in to make up the beds. The two easy-chairs are turned into a similar transformation; the table, having its legs pulled together, disappears in a corner; and two shelves eing let down furnish two other

train. The cars are no longer a house, is neither so cleanly lodged and every member of it.

butchers.
Of course, as the "lower animals' do not help themselves, a considerable force of men is needed to attend "of unusual magnificence," on which may be partially accounted for by silence in the sir above; but Heaven is blossoming over earth—God has come again to man. Was it to Egypt only an overhanging cloud?

Never was cloud so gracious. Not for guidance only was it come; but leaven again to man was it to neguidance only was it come; but leaven again to man was it to neguidance only was it come; but leaven again to man was in our lives, when, as by a company receives and care apples, because they do not the motion is wearing and tiresome. Some physicians but at twenty two miles per hour their long intercors under the indicion is wearing and tiresome. Some physicians of the motion is wearing and tiresome. But at twenty in position is perfectly the force of men is needed to attend the indicion is wearing and tiresome. But at twenty in position is perfectly the masters, worknen, and, in the company receives and care and having unpacked your books and unstrapped your wraps in your taken in, penned, fed, watered, little folks who sit up late nights, for guidance only was it come; but less degree. The preponderance of for guidance only was it come; but less degree. The preponderance of tive lives in his own home, surround.

Note in our lives, when, as by a decay our books and having unpacked your books and unstrapped your wraps in your taken in, penned, fed, watered, little folks who sit up late nights, for guidance only was it come; but less degree. The preponderance of tive lives in his own home, surround.

Never was cloud so gracious. Not for guidance only was it come; but less again to man who is a different affair. The would necessarily be an assimilation with the theorem of which masters, worknen, and, in the would necessarily be an assimilation of unusual magnificence," on which masters, worknen, and, in the word of uncompany receives and cars of which has the before of men is needed to attend the company receives and cars of the motion is wearing and there. The decay man was company receives from it descended light for darkened souls, life for dead hopes, resurrection for a nation. Now could Israel go forth. What matter that a Red Ses, a Wilderness, and bitter waters, when souls are born. Moments of while you should save some of yours at full length or sit up, sleep or cottages have been built, while a ternal interest in them, and saw that which, either in a peaceful or war-ing, toyntaking or woodcarving tear, not a single uneasy thought. See, a Wilderness, and bitter waters, were just before them, though a Pharoah and a myriad-handed hosts should follow? Always above them is the Shechinah—a silver-gray cloud by day, and at might a pollar of fire. But was it for that the Angel-Jehovah deign alone the the Angel-Jehovah deign alone the the Angel-Jehovah deign alone NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

agrees with the Tribune in the We give space this week for two representative articles on the Sabbath question-one from the Chicago Tribune, and one from the Indemendent. Mr. Beecher's late speech day of rest, and that a portion of it Saturday, to fire itself off on Sunday at Cooper Institute has been before ation and communion with nature, the readers of the RECORDER already. and with the family, whom the busi-These statements, from such men ness man hardly sees during the and such papers, show that the leadweek, especially the juvenile portion ers, even in the ranks of the religiof it. We agree with him that anydus, have at last avowed in favor of thing which renders Sunday wearino-Sabbathism. When the Indenendent, first among religious newspapers, and Mr. Beecher, first, in popularity at least, among American clergymen, thus speak, the masses in any other country. The attempt appland, and are sure to follow. Nay, the masses have already gone, and these leaders have "swung round" with the tide. As we said last week, the result is logical and necessary, if God's Sabbath be left out of the case. The false claims tombs of young men to the opposite on which the sacredness of Sunday extreme, involving their ruin. The have been predicated are too well understood to be longer accepted. But it is a sad error when men ge and their attics into the fresh air, to no-Sabbathism because they dis- and the ferry-boats and horse cars regard a false Sabbath. It is fearful, and 'busses should be utilized to too, to sow anew the seed which has give them the opportunities of enalready borne such ruinous fruit. The hope of the Independent, that scale cheap enough to allow all of 4 the more serious temper of our them to improve the opportunities. Anglo-Saxon population will prevent | They cannot constantly live in the filth, squalor, and impure air of their secularizing the Sabbath, though European precedents are not encouraging," is but a lance of straw with which to oppose an inevi- that day they should have the blesstable result. Men are men, whether Anglo-Saxon or European, and when cut loose from law and Jehovah by The Church, whose moral influence the false claims of no-Sabbathism, we do not underrate, is not the only they must go downward: wishes. and hopes, and choices, are powerbrook, and the warbling birds, to less, while the truth remains, that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Where is the New York Sabbath

Committee, with its Anglo-American Sabbath? Is the field to be given up to Mr. Beecher and the Chicago Tribune? Whether it is or not, they will have some allies in the struggle, of which they ought not to be very proud. A late Buffalo paper speaks of one of them as follows: Fred Hecker, the great German

Reformer, is going to Cincinnati. He made a speech in Chicago in which he defined his position. Among other complaints that he brought against the Republican party, and reasons why he proposed to take one of the paths that lead into the Democratic camp, was this: "We fought for freedom of thought, and

It is to be presumed, therefore that Fred. expects to have God

abolished and Sunday repealed Well, we do not know of any more appropriate place to attempt to do these than at Cincinnati. No-Sabbathism has produced the

entire crop of those who clamor for free Sundays, free rum, and free This open avowal of no-Sabbathism

by the religious leaders, shows more clearly than before, that the real work of Sabbath Reform must begin in the church. Sunday finds no support, except in the false theories of the church. To correct such errors, and expose such theories, is Beecher's discourse will go far the immediate and true work of the

This incoming tide of no Sabbathism is to be dreaded. Its immediate ed, during the past two hundred and most no employees. If the demand results will be baneful. Neverthe- fifty years, in this country. It is a for it on Sunday is not artificial, we or the combination of several such less, the increase of agitation is cause for rejoicing. Now is the time for sowing the seeds of truth the satisfaction of discovering that inconsistent. It is pretty nearly everywhere. Reader, bear a hand the people are in sympathy with this; that the teachings of the Bible to spread the light.

From the Chicago Tribune. Beecher on the Sunday Question.

Henry Ward Beecher is growing to be an iconoclast of the most vigorous type. A year or two ago, he demolished the personal devil in a manner which was grateful to trembling laymen, but perplexing to conservative theologians. A few weeks ago, he attacked the doctrine of foreordination, which has been for years the pet theory of straight-out Calvinists, and deliberately declared ion on the question whether the that if he were compelled to choose between believing in a God cruel enough to select certain persons for endless punishment and no God at in a speech last Monday night, will all. he would prefer to be an atheist. The assaults on the devil and on foreordination were certainly distressing enough to the iron-clad descendants of the Kirk, but he has need as in the desire of its supportnow added to their consternation by ers to protest against what they leveling a blow at the Puritan idea of Sanday, and may naturally expect the iron-clads to open upon him immediately with all their guns. Mr. Beecher, however, will find his best defence in the support of the laity. The dispatches say that 5,000 peo the movement, in favor of which ple listened to him; and there was much may be said, and against neither word nor sign of dissent. This invariable acquiescence in Mr. | can be urged. There is no scriptur Reacher's iconoclastic feats is to be all argument that touches the matter, ecounted for in one of two ways. Fither there is the lack of courage to call him to account, for fear that, in plucking him out of his place. Congregationalism itself might get plucked up by the roots, and the whole tree come down to the ground that government must protect the with the loss of its main branch, or, quiet of the day, just as it would Dr. Holmes says in his "Poet at protect a company of Moslems who the Breakfast Table," the laity are on Friday should happen on Boston fir shead that the latter have a hard kneel with their faces toward Mecca. It is evidently so in practice, if not tered institution may do with their

Sebbath, nor was it prescribed or governed by their religious scruples, commanded anywhere in the Scrip- would stringently close these private the Habbath, Mr. Beecher is in ac- it is primarily a day for rest from sotion.

The Auto Carried States and Sand

cordance with the Chicago Tribune labor, and for social enjoyment, as the Subbath Recorder. theologically, as he will eventually well as for religious worship. The be politically. The Tribune, as its one would make secular conversareaders will remember, was two or tion or reading a sin; the other three years in advance of Mr. Beech- makes them harmless and right. er in sustaining this view as the his- The theory which a man accepts torically and scripturally correct will modify his opinions on the libraone, in connection with the publica- ry question. tion of newspapers. As Mr. Beecher

ideas of the uses of Sunday. We

compelled to observe it after the

usually accepted method, as Mr.

Beecher remarks, has driven heca-

workingmen must have the Sunday

for relaxation. The poor must be

enabled to get out of their cellars

joying the sunshine and seeing each

other, and fares should be put on a

their miserable abodes without

growing the worse for it. Sunday

morality of the poor would be great-

with generous wines." The middle

class of men, the laborers, the poor

courage enough to speak out boldly

their convictions of truth. Mr.

first day of the week-originally a

day of gladness and festivity-lock-

the Church, and, although the Dry-

asdusts will rail at him, he will have

by rest and recreation; instead of

naking it simply tedious by dog-

matic teaching, and hurtful by op-

pressive restrictions, he will be hail-

From the Independent.

The Public Libraries and the Sunday Ques-

A somewhat formal letter address

ed to Mr. Beecher, asking his opin-

Mercantile Library of this city

should be opened on the Sabbath

and his affirmative reply, elaborated

direct attention to this subject.

The present cry for opening

public libraries on Sunday has its

origin not so much in any popular

regard as the bigotry of the Sabba-

tarians. They originate it as a free

religious movement, in rebuke of

what they would call the dog-in the-

manger policy of pietists. And vet

this should not prejudice us agains

which but one weighty argument

and only the assumed danger of on

ening the gates to all manner of Sab

We are not now speaking of

matter of state law, in which case we

would lay down simply the principle

bath desecration.

ed as a public benefactor.

The one is called the Scotch or New England Sabbath; the other, origin of Sunday, so the Tribune the Continental. The one, carried agrees with Mr. Beecher in his to an extreme, will not allow the daily one-o'clock cannon at Edinbelieve with him that Sunday is a burg Castle, even though loaded on should be devoted to innocent relax- by an electric current from the Greenwich Observatory; while the other, carried to a worse extreme, opens the day in Paris to military parades, elections, and every excess

of amusement or frivolity. Our own preference is strongly some is hurtful, and that anything for the New England Sabbath, as which makes Sunday oppressive is a better than the Parisian. And yet public wrong. The toilers need we are confident that the defference Sunday for rest, after the week's ex- is more one of men than of theories. hausting work, especially in America, If we open the Bible, we find no where work is more exhausting than | countenance of the Puritan principle The Jewish Sabbath laws strictly to keep the Sabbath with Puritanic forbade servile work; and that was rigors is absolutely baneful to young all. No religious duties were empeople. The enforced routine of phasized, though opportunity was Sunday to those who have been given for them; and the day was, in fact, a day of feasting and good Testament is opposed to any strict believe that every reference to it in the Gospels, or in the Epistles of

fellowship. The spirit of the New enforcement of the Sabbath, and we Paul, is in the line of laxity, rather than that of stringency, and that Sabbath-breaking is nowhere included in the list of sins. Indeed, from the New Testament alone one could hardly decide whether the Sabbath was not wholly abrogated with the plain to us, that on the words of Scripture it is impossible to base the enforcement of the theory which underlies what is commonly called the New England Sabbath. There can be but one inference from this premise. If the Sabbath

is their only day of leisure, and on may lawfully be spent in any kind ings of out-doors, and pure air, and of honest rest, in sleep, in social harmless relaxation, to offset the six converse, in family reunions, in sedays of work, and trouble, and want, | cular reading, then the public libraries may be opened to the public. Certainly there is no sin in it. We teacher of morality. God has given have no statutory defense to make A public library affords as quiet, us also the green grass, the running decorous, and restful a method of teach us to be good. The average passing the Sabbath as can be

ly improved, and the average mor-And yet it is true that the grea greatly lessened, if the poor advantage which should be taken of could have the opportunity, every the rest of the Sabbath is to secure Sunday, of getting into the country spiritual growth and to feed the or into capacious parks with their soul with the Bread of Life. children. They would be better all presume as many will be drawn from the churches into the libraries as the week for it, and they would thus find themselves in a condition to imfrom the streets. So long as there prove the opportunities for the is only a fictitious demand for opennigher instruction which it is the ing the libraries we are in no great province of the Church to teach. hurry to do it. If a library or pic Sunshine and pure air are as indisture-gallery may be opened to gratipensable to sound morality as good fy the eye, others will say, Why, not the concert-hall or the opera-house digestion and robust health are to sound theology. The wealthy do not need ferries, horse-cars, open to gratify the ear? or why not the theater to gratify both ear and eye? libraries, or excursions on the Sab-No logical defense can be based on bath. They have their own conveythis theory; and we are unable to ances, which can take them to church. give any good reason why we should in the morning, and out to ride in | not allow on the Sabbath any innothe afternoon. They do not need cent amusement or occupation with open, libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave their own libraries on Sunday, as they which the business of the week inhave the sunday and the sunday and the sunday are the sunday and the sunday are the sunday and the sunday are They do not need to have means of population would prevent their secu relaxation provided for them, as they can provide their own, and, as Mr. larizing the Sabbath, though Euro-Beecher says, "though perchance they eat Sunday dinners piously pean precedents are not encouragcooked, they warm them up usually But there is a good basis for Sun

day laws. It is simply this: that all parties agree that a seventh day and the homeless young men, how- of rest is a necessary social—we do ever, need some other than the Pu- not now say religious—institution. ritanic application of Sunday (not Like all other social institutionsthe Jewish Sabbath,) which makes it like that of the family, of property improper to do on that day what is of trade—it must be protected perfectly proper to do on any other | Stores must be closed by law; for, if day, although there is not a line in one is allowed to open, the rest are those necessary for the public health | Maryland and near Philadelphia, We are glad that there are some and welfare-like apothecary shops men among the appointed spiritual and milk-carts-must be permitted teachers of the people who have Employers and employees have the es. These are some of the earliest be relieved from unfair competition. We believe in a Sabbath law: but toward opening the bolts and bars | would rest it on a social and not on with which Puritanism has kept the a religious basis. An open readingroom is not a place of business competes with nothing, requires al-

healthy sign of growing liberalism in | hope it will be granted. Our result, then, may some unsatisfactory; but it is not him, and, if he can make the Lord's | and especially of the New Testament. Day conducive to the mental and on the Sabbath question, doubtless physical improvement of humanity, on account of the peculiar condition of the Jews to whom it was adressas a day not so entirely for rest and recreation as for religious meditation and exercises; that there is no music-hall or a theater; that if there be any demand for opening the a hattle with what is called religious intolerance, it should be granted and that we see no clear scriptural lefense against the continental extreme which would make Sunday a sentiment and the good sense of the

> observed Lord's Day. MUNIFICENT PUBLIC BEQUESTS .-The Providence Journal is informed that the will of the late William Sanford Rogers, of Boston, whose funeral was solemnized in Newport last week, contains a bequest of fifty thousand dollars to found a Profes-

people. We hope they will never

orget that, while the Sabbath was

made for man, his deepest need

is for a redemption from sin; and

sorship of Chemistry in Brown University, to be known as the "Newport Rogers Professorship." The sum of one hundred thousand dollars is by the same instrument given, always ahead of the clergy, and so Common at the hour of prayer and under certain conditions, to the city The assurance of church privileges of Newport for the High School in time in keeping up. Most likely, This is a question as to what private that city, ten thousand dollars of the last proposition is the true one. citizens who own or control a charthe erection of a High School buildproperty. They may lawfully in- | ing, to be constructed by the city in troduce religious principles which a manner satisfactory to the Rev. in the locality. The will to do has and Sunday, Mr. Beecher went at are out of place in the legislature of Dr. Thacher Thayer, of Newport, generally secured success in poor the very roots of the question, by the state. We, therefore, have no and Mr. William Minot, of Boston.

Gelaving that it was not the Hebrew word of censure for those who,

yet been confirmed by the historians Sabbath: the one of which assumes Ratio and Basis of Representation; together in a new locality, they have and fragments of sentences, are by outward revolutions and convul-On this purely historical question of religious duties; and the other, that come before it for discussion and worked up good homes and pleas treated as if they contained a com- sions, but through silent growth, The purity of the property with the property and the property of the property

WESTERLY, B. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 16, 1872. GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

> The Recorder In view of the proposed transfer of the RECORDED to the Tract Society at the middle of the present volume, and of the necessity none have all good qualities. The of the present publisher closing his RECORDER business at that time, he makes the following offer to those having accounts with the establishment—an offer which he hopes every person concerned will study till he understands it, and then either avail himself of its benefits, or take good-naturedly the call of a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in the increased amount of his bill, for the pleasure of the call, viz: 1st All accounts for the RECORDER whath-

er for past volumes or for the present, can be cattled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixth number, on Monday, June 17th. .2d. All accounts unpaid at the time named above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per year, according to our published terms, and ont in process of collection.

3d. If any persons remitting money to us prefer paying till the end of the current volume, or to any future time, we will see that their money is properly applied or promptly

DENOMINATIONAL COLONIZATION.

The history of the Seventh-day Baptist Church'in America may be studied with profit on the colonization question. As that question is now being discussed somewhat, I look at the results of scattering. propose to give some histories and observations, as a help for future profit. During the last seven years, peculiar Jewish ritual. It is quite I have traveled more than thirty thousand miles, mostly in the West and in new settlements, on a denominational mission. This mission has furnished me some facts that may be beneficial to others.

have all the same kind and extent of I affirm the statement, that coloni-Bible authority and sanction-all zation, organized or unorganized, has been a right arm of strength to heart, perversity of nature, but none us, and that scattering has been a of them so in the beginning-in the source of weakness. original planning of things-in the

church started at Newport, R. I contrary to the true genius and Several years later, several families spirit of the religion of Jesus, all moved to "a newly-discovered land, called Misquamicut," afterwards callof a true Christian civilization. ed Westerly. This colony held meetings as a part of the Newport church, and in 1708 were organized as a church. From this colony sprung all the Rhode Island churches. A colony from Rhode Island, located at New London Neck, became the Waterford church. Another colony, going from Rhode Island to Little Hoosick, originated the Eld. Henry Clark and some others, this remarkable, seeing that the sys church history abundantly shows, going from Rhode Island to Unadil- tems themselves are not opposing been very restive under it; in fact, located in Milton, Wis., began the insisted that those passages should Wisconsin churches. A colony, mainly from the Philadelphia branch of the church, located at Cohansey, Piscataway located at French Creek, the Scriptures which establishes compelled to. No exceptions but and Virginia and with others from

> right to be allowed to rest, and to and most important monuments in the establishment of our churches. In almost all cases, churches in new localities were the outgrowth of colonizing from other places. These some men of great executive force,

originated the West Virginia church-

The General Conference, organized in 1802, was first proposed by the leader of the colony at Unadilla. Eld. H. Clark, and evidently from the necessity which he felt of aiding small colonies till they could care ed, are less positive than seems for themselves. The original object healthful at the present day; that of the Conference was the concenthe Sabbath ought to be observed tration of the spiritual forces of the churches for missionary labors. Where the missionary force has scriptural warrant whatever for been used, it has materially aided in shutting up a reading-room on the building up churches in new colonies Sabbath, nor, for that matter, a Very much has been thus accomplished in organizing churches and

libraries beyond the desire to force gathering together scattered families We now have, as the main strength of our denomination, the churches that were founded by organized or unorganized colonies general fete day, and which would, and assisted by missionary labors in re think, be a most deplorable their infancy. Many of these we change, unless it be the religious should not now have if the promiscuous scattering policy had been pursued, or if all had been content ed to remain on the subdivided old homestead. The wisdom of locating for this we require a religiously in colonies sufficiently strong to establish a church, and form an attractive centre around which others could gather, has been fully confirmed by the increased number and

strength of our churches on the westward line of emigration. Colonies, even in poor localities have proved an element of strength, while scattering, in good localities. has been an element of weakness Many of the eastern, and some of the western churches, have been on lands hard to subdue and cultivate. has energized the settler to overcome difficulties, and good farms and societies have been worked up. There is also more in the man than localities, when a lack of energy has to meet the semi-barbarous condi-ennial organizations, form around failed on a rich soil. There are very few places where well-directed thres. He might have gone further libraries on the Sabbath, for they still than this, and shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they still than this, and shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they still than this, and shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the Sabbath, for they shown its origin have a right to act as religionists or in the sabbath in the sabbath is a shown it in the sabbath is a shown it in in an edict of the Emperor Constandard denominationalists in this matter.

There are two theories of the Such as a Rotary Ridership; a new Christianity has never the Church to grow, strive, create the church the church the church to grow the church th

society and the church are built at key to unlock all of the rest of the ligious cultus, whether Jewish or cheerfully accepted rather than lose he advantage it secures. I have is the best place?" I have uniformover again. ly answered, There are no best places; all have some good qualities;

en de la prima de la company d

location should be selected accord-

ing to the kind of business to be

carried along into all new places.

Where the number is sufficient to

[Continued 1

permitted because of hardness of

1. Permit us to come to the direct

discussion by leisurely steps. A

strange, though not unusual, mani-

festation of human nature reveals

itself in connection with this sub-

ject. It is not so strange that these

various systems should have disci-

fender of one system should become

the enemy and demolisher of any or

insist on the same broad and liberal

ferring to the degradation and sub-

holder's rebellion, would be the very

church or state against the enfran-

ment used by both is, if possible,

ism strive to perpetuate these curses

Pauline writings is one of the most

ootent facts in the history of Chris-

tian doctrine. They have been the

practices, cast iron systems of the-

plogy, wild vagaries. These largely

esults in part from a misapprehen-

independent and complete treatises

chisement of woman.

surround one.

The New England branch of our Divine archetype of humanity; all

the most orthodox on the subjection woman are not entirely Pauline. There is probably not a domestic organization, west of the Turkish of Christ his disciples were looking empire, constructed after the Paulpursued. There are enough good ine model. All of Christian Europe tablished by Christ, with temporal places to suit all necessities. Refeand America, are more or less heterodox. Indeed, all Christendom has for themselves. After his death rence should be always had to sociedeparted widely from the Pauline they quite generally looked for his ty as well as soil and climate. But pattern, while Mohammedism holds speedy second advent, doubtless society can better be made than to the true faith and practice on during their life time; this anticipachanged. It should therefore be this subject. To particularize: Women ask advanced in life. The history of questions of others than their hus- apostolic times likewise abundantly organize even a small church, that

organization is an element of strength, and will gather in from others. If our brethren wish to rearchy and effrontery undrempt of was a slow and painful process. in apostolic times. They are per- The ritual usages and ceremonial tain their connection with the denomination, they had better migrate in colonies than go alone. Few men understand their weakness as the presence of men-things unperwell as their strength. The Irish mitted in the apostolic church. Furthermore, the kiss of peace, holisoldier, who brought in six prisoners ness, charity, so often commanded at once, said he "surrounded them." but practically it is easier for six to tation of men to men and women to In another paper, I propose to perverted, as the most casual observperversion—a perversion that would WOMAN'S STATUS IN THE OHUROH. Written by appointment of the General Conference, and ordered published in the SAB-BATH RECORDER. daughter. Slavery, monarchy, wine-drinking, Again, that Pauline doctrine of polygamy, the subjection of women.

deacons and deaconesses should be but once married—a command explicit, simple, direct, so understood and practiced by the great body of an Apostolic Council to free Gentile the ancient church, and by the converts from the ritual of circum-Greek church down to the present cision. What was true of the apostime, and so apprehended by most opposed to the growth and triumph of our best modern commentators indeed, by nearly all except those admitted to be based upon an almost universal sentiment in these times. that a digamist, or twice-married man, showed a want of that moral strictness, that firmness of purpose. ples and champions, as that the dethe sacred offices of the church. Notwithstanding that this command was based in a very pervasive senti-Berlin and Petersburg churches. all of the others; most especially is for whom it was intended have, as la, became the founders of the Brook- or rival systems, but rather mutual never submitting quietly to it; and field and adjacent churches. An aids and supporters. Take, for il- accordingly it was one of the first of day Baptist Sabbath School, and the apostolic injunctions to be broken the accompanying resolutions, were loose from. It is a noteworthy if emigration from Hoosick to Black lustration, some of those who have loose from. It is a noteworthy, if River originated the Adams and labored so earnestly and well for the not a remarkable fact, that those ecespecially intended originated the Allegany County holder's too literal interpretation of stringent on the subject of the Paulchurches. A colony from Allegany, certain passages in the Bible, have are yet almost uniformly dead set ine silence and subjection of woman, against this Pauline prohibition of be interpreted in the light of civilidigamy, or consecutive polygamy. zation, progress, and human equali- A noted traveler informs us that he ty-not against them; yet the mo- found a Greek priest taking upon ment you substitute woman for himself the most menial domestic slave in their noble exegesis, and services, in order to relieve his wife, and when asked why so, replied: interpretation of these passages re- "Paul has forbidden a priest to the past year. We have been per- pointment. He has been assisted in marry but once; so it behooves me | mitted to hold our sessions regular- | a most acceptable manner at the or- | monish me that I must relinquish jection of woman, they turn like a to keep the wife I have as long as ly, and maintain an earnest and viglion at bay, and not a few of those possible." Some cynic has suggest | orous spirit in all our departments. who would willingly have shed their ed. that if the same faith held sway ife's blood to put down the slaveamong protestant pastors and deacons, the longevity of their wives study of the Scriptures, has been first to inaugurate a rebellion in would be greatly promoted. Thus witnessed among the officers, teachfar nearly all Protestants are united ers, and scholars. We believe all of in ignoring, or setting at naught, us have been brought to understand been most efficient Sabbath-school with us for a long time; 2. The remarkable kind of arguthe strict literalness of the Pauline more fully the teachings of our Lord. ceremonial law. What does this and have a deeper reverence for his that they are to cease those still more noteworthy. They both mean? It means, evidently, that no holy Word. build on the same foundation: that is to say, a curse—one on the curse

> the curse pronounced on Canaan, practice them. both because of sin. Laying thus We now come to a point where their foundation in the mortar of there is a split—some denominations sin, they proceed to rear a structure from the same material; that is to permitting women to take an active say, what they term natural inferi part in prayer and conference meetority—one arising from color, the lings, others prohibiting; many, perhaps most, permitting her to teach other from sex, laying the cap stone than most, permitting her to teach in Sunday schools, even in Bible classes, while a few permit her to is the great mission of Christianity take part in the discipline of the to mitigate and ultimately abolish church, still fewer permitting her to all the curses of sin yet these depreach and hold office. These difenders of the twin relicts of barbarvisions sometimes cut through de nominations, thus destroying all 3. Again, the application of false uniformity of practice. methods of interpretation to the

If, then, the literal, fragmentary method of exegesis drives as back to the oriental method of treating copious fountain of heresy, absurd woman, back to ancient slavery and all kindred institutions, a method that no Protestant practically berefer to Paul for proof-texts. This lieves in, what method shall we seek? We reply, that method sion of the nature and scope of his which corresponds to the true naepistles, being regarded by such as ture of Christianity and the nature of revelation, which is its verbal exon church polity, theology, contain- pression. Let us then seek this.

ng full-rounded social and political The organic power of the Church codes, having universal and perpetis the new divine life of Christ. imual application, and binding force; parted by the Spirit at the Pentainstead of regarding them, as they costal outpouring. Christianity was were, writings in many parts for a a gradual growing point, the spirit specific purpose, with limited and realization and transformation of the phemeral application. Expressions | Hebrew law and cultus. It was used to characterize or refute the not so much the abrogation of the wild crudities and follies of young old law, as born of it to a new and and ignorant semi-heathen converts. higher life, as a new creation rising and idolatrous practices, have been, out of the old. The kingdom of eralized into universal precepts. the Mount, was the spiritual con-Paul's contemptuous estimate of the summation, rather than the abrogaheartless routine of an effete ritual, I tion, of the old dispensation. All has been extended to the ten com- enduring principles, all life forces in mandments, the fundamental law of the old, shot up with increased vigor | marked and solid growth of Christ-God. His imposing upon the hard- in the new, while all that was pre- ian character has been developed ly converted licentious Corinthian paratory and ephemeral gradually this year among the old and the church, located in the metropolis of sloughed off. The law, moral, university wayner professors of relicion to sensuality, the customs of the Jew- | versal, and eternal, flourished on; the ish synagogue and the ceremonial law ceremonial, juridical and ration of those who joined the church in law, as explained and enforced by al, withered away-not all at once, the revival last year. rabbinical, even pharisaical tradi- but by degrees. Living institutions tions, was regarded by the early are never planned and built, but Christian fathers as a supplemental sprout and grow. Their origin and revelation; hence they taught that form and mode are not in human women should be ashamed of the calculation; but he who starts in very thought that they were women. clear insight rather than foresight. and should live in constant humiliand the vigor of a high inspiration, ation and repentance, because of works for the present, guided by their motherhood of all human ills. exigency, or what the irreligious They represented woman as the autterm accident and necessity, the rethor of all curses, the "door of hell." ligious call Providence, will leave Thus these specialized applications his work on the future. Living, pertions which have long since passed some deep, pervasive need, or high away, have been transmuted into in-exorable laws, of paramount import-nal forces, modified by outward in-

ant societies. It often happens, that plete doctrine, and using them as a letting the dead husks of the old re- Average weekly membership.

great cost. That cost has been Bible, instead of using all of the rest Pagan, drop off, as the new outgrew to unlock them. This infinitessimal the old; the fruits of one dispensaor microscopic interpretation is well | tion becoming the seed-grain of the enough within its proper limits; next higher and nobler growth and often been asked, by persons wish- but when it is pretended to give a cultus. This healthy development ing to change their homes, "Where universal law to guide the practice of the Christ-life first appeared in of all ages, it is the old Phariseeism | the individual, then in domestic and social relations, gradually working 4. Again, as a matter of fact, even outward to the state and political institutions. As illustration of this principle

note the following: Before the death for a temporal kingdom, to be es powers and privileges and honors tion gradually fading away as they bands, sit in the house and at table | shows how hard it was, even for the in the presence of men; occupy the Apostles themselves, to burst the same news in church, and that too shell of ritual restraints. The break with unveiled faces a state of an ing away from ceremonial bondage mitted to partake of the Lord's Sup- | customs appertaining to the forms per in connection with men; to be of temple and synagogue service baptized at the same fount and in were given up reluctantly. Paul, even after many years of missionary labor among Greeks and Romans, went up to Jerusalem, taking upon himself the Nazarene vow, shaving by the apostles, the Christian salu- his head, and proving to the many thousands of Jewish disciples, who women, has been discontinued or were all zealous in the ceremonial law, that he too was faultless in that er can see, from its original use; respect-believing all things which yet, strange to say, the most Paul- are written in the law and the proine orthordox seem to acquiesce in the phets, and having committed nothing against the people or customs not then have been tolerated for a of our fathers. (Acts 24: 14 and moment—for a Roman senator was 28:17.) Peter was obliged to have censured for indecency for kissing a supernatural vision, a voice from have taught a portion of the year: his wife in the presence of his heaven, a providential messenger, and a visible outcouring of the Spirit upon Cornelius and his the blessedness of celibacy has, out- friends, before he could break the side of the Romish church, been restraints of national tradition and silently ignored, or openly set at

proclaim the blessings of the gospel Miss Mary A. Maxson; in the Young defiance. Worse still, that very as freely to the uncircumcision as People's classes, E. Swinney. H. W. positive command, that pastors and to the circumcision. Even after Rood; and in the Old People's or this he recalcitrated, and a public rebuke from Paul was necessary to bring him up to his duty. It took tles. was much more largely true of the other disciples. The Jewish convert was still zealous for the law wherein the wish is evidently the and custom of the fathers. The father of the exegesis—a command Gentile Christian was very loth to give up many of his customs. Paul says in reference to this, that to Superintendent of a large Sabbath those under the law he became as School can be lightened very greatly, under the law, to those without the if he is supported by efficient and law he became as without the law, steadiness of affection, sobriety of to the weak he became as the weak. demeanor, which unfitted him for to the Jew he was a Jew, to the rare that any one has been more fa-Greek a Greek, to the Roman a Roman, doing as they did. To be continued.

MILTON SABBATH SCHOOL The following report of the Su perintendent of the Milton Seventhadopted at the annual meeting of and Librarian, E. Stillman Bailey, down the office with the wish that

Annual Report of the Superintendent Rev. W. C. Whitford. to the same position. The former er, in the school-a position not re

Again, by the loving favor of our Heavenly Master, we are called to- | had led the singing over two years, | quiring so much care and labor. I gether into an Annual Meeting. His and had raised this department to am conscious that I have had too our labors, and we trust in our hearts, A growing interest in the Sabbathschool work, and particularly in the ed the following resolution:

pronounced on Eve, the other on if they do, they are unwilling to this year the correctness and the worth of the principles on which the school is organized and conduct. see that these principles, with the the year, and exercised a general su have been seen in various ways. The E. P. Clarke has filled the office. Th attendance at the weekly sessions. preaching exercises, and the teach-sultation. So important is this exers' meetings, has been uniformly been aided in the discharge of their duties by the teachers and the schol- the stated evening of their session. ars in the most willing and faithful manner. The enthusiasm of the school has shown itself in the thor. ough preparation of the teachers to D. E. Maxson remained as the pas give instruction, and in the readiness | tor of the church. He had been and animation of the classes as taught most efficient worker in the school parts in the various general exer- many to part with him and his fam the Picnic, and the Christmas en- them, in the following resolution: tertainment. Harmony, as well as stability and vigor, has generally characterized our proceedings. Only a single occasion has arisen for disturbing the feelings of any portion of the school. This came from a not infrequently, taken up and gen- God, as set forth in the Sermon on the indignation it aroused served

source outside of ourselves. But rather to unite the members in closer sympathy, and rally them more firmly in upholding and advancing our work. If we mistake not, a young professors of religion in the school, and particularly on the part The condition of the school will of the following statistics, which I | Saviour.

have taken from the carefully prepared reports of the Secretary and the Treasurer and Librarian: Whole number......81 Intermediate 114

Young People's. 76
Old People's, or Bible 58
Number added 176
Number added 176
Number dropped 173
Become Teachers 18

Religion," The hater of others is a

Teachers 18

Religion," The hater of others is a

Teachers 18

Teachers 19

Tea

Average Attendance The annual average attendance of religious truth by the mea both the teachers and the scholars preaching, it is believed, can be is a gain upon that of any previous year, being 93 per cent. for the for-

LIST OF TEACHERS. Primary Classes. No. 1, Mrs. Harriet S. Clark. Mrs. Delia L. Crandall. Miss L. E. Clarke. Intermediate Classes 5, Mrs. Paulina Johnson. E. A. L. Titsworth.
Mrs. Clara C. Titsworth.
B F. Titsworth. 8, B F. Titsworth.
9, Mrs. Tacy A. Collins.
10, Mrs. Mary B. Burdick.
11, Mrs. Aseneth B. Rogers
12, T. B. Titsworth.
13, Mrs. A. C. Hemphill.
14, Mrs. Polly A. Maryatt.
15, Miss. Mary F. Bailey.
16, Miss M. M. Reynolds.
17 Rev. S. Carnenter. 17, Bev. S. Carpenter. 18, Mrs. Almeda E. Allen. 19, Mrs. S. L. Badger. 20, Mrs. L. M. Clarke. Young People's Classes 21, G. D. Clarke. 22, A. D. Burdick. 23, W. P. Clarke. 24, Mrs. L. M. Carpenter.
25, H. M. Haven.
26, Mrs. Mary Crandall.
27, Mrs. R. H. Whitford.
28, E. P. Clarke. Old People's, or Bible Classes

No. 29, Mrs. S. H. Goodrich. " 30, Mrs. J. M. Platts. " 31, G. S. Larkin. Supply Teachers Miss Jane C. Bond, C. G. Stillman, M. D., Mrs. Mary B. Greenman, Mrs. Lois C. Greenman, Mrs. Anna S. Larkir

The above are the teachers at the to be obtained. Something free close of the year, most of whom and spirited must often be supply the children, to enlist or retain the have had charge of classes the whole year. Besides them, the following in the Primary classes, Miss E. A. Utter: in the Intermediate classes, Mrs. Hannah G. Maxson, Mrs. C. R. Sweet, Miss Esther E. Osborn, Mrs. Abbie Green, Mrs. Tacy H. Bailey, power to us at home, and in some respects abroad. Out of it rose the over a year since. It has been the Bible classes, A. Utter, M. D., Rev. D. E. Maxson, O. Allen, M. D., and G. S. Burdick. Library and Finances

THE OFFICERS AND THE TEACHERS.

The responsible and sometimes

difficult tasks which fall upon the

popular officers, and by zealous and the best of my ability. I trust intelligent teachers. It seems to me vored than myself in these respects: and to their labors, counsels, and faithfulness, the school is almost en- by the school, I am deeply and trub tirely indebted for its prosperity the grateful. I shall long hold in m past year. The Secretary, Lucius Heritage, has been present every Sabbath, and his records are clear, full, and accurate; so that every to this work. I now know that member can find the exact history did not then comprehend the fu and firmness, in the most satisfac tory manner. Until the first of July. Mrs. Emma J. Utter filled the office of Chorister; when, on her resignation, B. F. Titsworth was appointed other capacity, as a scholar or teach-

presence has been manifested in all a high grade; the latter has well much to do the past year; and the sustained the music since his ap- draft which my work has made upon my health and strength adgan by Miss Mary Jane Haven. some of my responsibilities. I shall, therefore, gladly welcome my On the reception of the resignasuccessor to this place, and pray tion of Mrs. Utter, the school adoptthat he and you all may be endued and instructed with power from on "Whereas, to-day will close the services of

high for carrying forward the precious work committed to our charge 1. Resolved, That we will ever hold

akes this occasion to express together it one believes in the perpetuity of all
of Paul's ceremonial injunctions; or,

the perpetuity of all
of Paul's ceremonial injunctions; or,

tested more satisfactorily than in

athfully cultivated, and loved so well.

2. Resolved, That we recognize in our late Secretary, Lucius Heritage, and in our Tressurer and Librarian, E. Stillman Bailey, the faithful Christian laborers in discharging the ed. These were adopted by the the church, the officers and the teachschool after a careful examination of ers of the school, constitute the the nature of its work and of its board called the Faculty. They special needs. It is gratifying to have held regular meetings during regulations growing out of them, pervision over the school. Rev. D have received the most hearty sup- E. Maxson was the Chairman until port of our members. Their effects his removal to the East; and since, teachers meet weekly for a careful the monthly concerts, the children's study of their lessons, and for conercise regarded, that in all states of large; and in most respects larger the weather, and under whatever than ever before. The officers have pressure of business, a large company is always found together on

py gathering, by celebrating it as a Up to the first of September. Rev vooden wedding. Their missives or invitation convened at their residence a large number of smiling by them. The membershave prompt | and was greatly beloved. It cost guests, tendering to the happy pair qualified themselves to fill their deep feelings of sorrow with very their heartfelt congratulations. At the appointed hour, Mr. Green and his cises. In large numbers they at- ly. Before their departure, the wife entered their parlor arm in arm, tended the social recreations at the school expressed its estimation of and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdick excursion to the County Convention, their labors, and its affection for as groomsman and maid, took their "Whereas, our pastor, Dr. D. E. Maxson position in full view of all present. The ceremony of recognition was

and his family, are soon to leave us;

Resolved, That we deeply regret the nece
sity which calls him to another field of labor and while we remember with joy his faithfulness, and that many of us have gone with him into the baptismal waters, we can but love him all our lives, praying that "God's choicest blessings may ever attend him and his highly esteemed wife and precious child. In the last part of January, the

school welcomed the present pastor, Rev. L. C. Rogers, in the most hearty manner; and have since enjoyed highly his ministrations among

During the year we have been

called to mourn the death of one of

our teachers, Miss Mary A. Maxson. She exemplified in our midst a quiet and beautiful life, and departed in be better seen from an examination the hope of a blessed interest in the ried pair, among which was a costly CHILDREN'S MEETINGS In the first part of the year, the

prayer meeting of the children was of the donors, accompanying the precontinued for a time, under the charge of the pastor, Rev. D. E. the middle of September, preaching ed to by Mr. Green in behalf of exercises for the children were con- himself and his accomplished lady. ducted by the Superintendent. The At a late hour the guests departed, following were some of the subjects wishing a world of blessings on the Members.

Total Officers.

"Teachers.

"How to be saved," "Samuel, courteous, and urbane, he is windless.

"How to be saved," "Timothy, the child who studied the Scriptures," he had will be respect and good wishes of Membership.

"Membership.

"The Beneficial Restraints of Religion, and urbane, he is windless.

"The Beneficial Restraints of Religion, and urbane, he is windless.

"The Beneficial Restraints of Religion, and urbane, he is windless.

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gion on the Young," "Early & ing," and "The Power of Example The utility of such services." fully demonstrated Exercise the special instruction of children ployed by the churches to a high advantage. It is a hor mer, and 68 per cent. for the latter. sign to see so many moving i direction.

OUR LESSONS. Our Bible lessons have been

passingly interesting. For the

eight months, we had the "Won

of Christ," and for the quarter at

they have learned from these i.

SUGGESTIONS.

Thus far the school has expend

all the funds it has contributed

providing means for increasing

own facilities. The time has co

in my judgment, when measu

members, and particularly the you

shall be led to feel a deeper inter-

in the condition of the destitut

the suffering, the untaught, and

erring. To round out their lo

and develop their sympathies,

New Sabbath-school books, as

as new singing books, will soon h

I trust that the strong

I trust that the strong regard which this church has shown for the

school will not be abated. I believe

t will not; it can not afford to d

it. The school is a source of re-

earnest awakening of the church

means of exercising the Christian

talents of very many among us, and

of consolidating and unifying many

of our valuable interests. From u

must shortly go forth other vigorous and well qualified workers in other

CONCLUSION.

For five years I have acted as

your Superintendent. I have he

the position as a privilege which

should highly prize. The wo

coming to me, I have endeavored

respect, and perform, I believe,

have been useful among you, in some

degree, in the service of my blessed

Master. For this opportunity, u

solicited by me, but kindly offere

mind the memory of the favor.

accepted the office in the beginning

with some doubts of my adaptation

is my desire and my resolution not

to hold the superintendency the

coming year; but to work in some

ngs; and we desire to assure him of ou

and responsibilities compel him to withdraw from this position of labor, which he has so

nties of their several offices: and we won

tions, our hearthy thanks; and we will pra-that our Heavenly Father will ever have then

the Lord, and a power in the world for good MILTON, Wis., May 7th, 1872.

his holy keeping, and make them strong i

HOME NEWS.

A WOODEN WEDDING.

red the fifth anniversary of the wed

ded life of Mr. and Mrs. George

Edwin Greene, of Hope Valley.

They made it the occasion for a hap-

performed by Rev. S. S. Griswold,

of Hopkinton City, accompanying it,

by a few appropriate remarks. The

services were concluded by a prayer

for the happy couple and their fami-

wooden certificate of their wooden

wedding. The doors of the dining-

hall were then opened, and the

cheerful company sat down to

bountiful table. The occasion was

one of much social enjoyment, and

will carry with it many pleasant

memories. Valuable articles of wood-

en ware were presented to the mar-

parlor chair, which was trundled into

the room, and presented to them by

Mr. Wm. Mckee Chipman, in behalf

sentation with a very neat and ap

propriate speech, which was respond-

ly, and presenting them with

On the evening of May 4th, occur-

situations of the Lord.

Christ-like spirit must be

largely exercised.

interest

the beginning of January,

after his Ascension." The

On Saturday more about 1 o'clock, fire in Bachman's store has been greatly moved and inspired by the precious truths which in the most business and as the stores w wooden buildings, in the street, the fire idly, and before it co it spread each way un and places of busines ed. The buildings w should be instituted to cultive insured; but there v more fully the spirit of giving a losses on goods by working for others. I urge up you the need of adopting some pla in accordance with which all a Several persons were jured by the falling of

Chin (3) Champh

linton City, May

and prosper, and

guing anniversaries, a

ant associations and n

that wooden wedding

There is a report that on Friday last the between the United Sta Britain relative to the indirect damages in claims case, were suc off. Whether this is not be definitely kno time. There is no ever, to apprehend war the disagreement. is not anxious to fi United States can wait. Meanwhile our be interested in the lo ment of the case as and as it now stands L From the soutset Civil War, the gove in Great Britain were sympathy with the Cabinet Ministers from declared that the Con never be subdued, and Davis had "founde Large sums were st paid by British nobles talists to the Southern sibly as loans, but gifts in aid of the stru

THE ALABAMA

II. Largely favored friendly spirit, the pa Confederacy hired constructed in British ber of swift armed stes escaping thence by i of her authorities, so in quest of our mer which they overhaul and burned by scores to the extent of milli These corsairs were British guns, manne seamen, and were, t Most of the they began to plunder our merchantmen. III. Our protests and ces were prompt, ear but ineffectual. They only in excuses. B peing at length over, eclamation in due for Joint High Commiss Washington and fra thereby it was agreed of our claims against vith certain claims aga y her, should be refer y their commissione n these claims respec plaintiff in the case of nerchantmen, made and presented it to the ernment, by which no

ed until that Case had weeks in its hands. V. At length, it l was somehow made p Case embodied claims consequential damage us through the prolo War by reason of the levastations of our merce. No sum was indirect damages. B VI The Whig Min Britain has evidently days. It is so shakv ust may topple it ov eized upon this cla

VII. Mr. Gladston ened, mounted the hi eemed to be surprise for indirect damage that the Treaty ga warrant for present gave this not merely no rational mind cou VIII. Our Govern y offered to accept o proffer from Greatlaims for such in shall in no case be In plain words, we c bandon our claim consequential damae Britain shall unite w nizing this as a pri pected in all future ional reclamation. IX Great Brita roffer, insisting or nment or surrend X Our Governmenth hough by so doing ad execution of the

PLEASANT PICTUR ACTORY.—Mr. Joh wner of the Les as published a l cribes the life in mploys about 1,00 ing and manufactured in the second se e commencement uring this time ntinued in the nd there has never hatever with the t 8 o'clock bell ri hich is furnished

moderate cost.
manager take
gives out a h
has or some oth
seast; a horry
goodsof the

reviews, a pamphlet against the herb

printed by Hanway. We are re-

minded of the name and its bearer

or Exhibition in London, this year,

is a picture, by Mr. J. C. Linton, of

The Supreme Judicial Court, a

leged injury done to the marble

cemetery by the action of chemicals

thrown off in a gaseous form from

Pedestrians in Boston are protect

a teamster for neglecting to leave

ten feet between his own and the

preceding team at a street crossing,

declared that the law had alread

decided that the foot passenger had

at these crossings.

neighborhood at the crash.

fire occurred in Somerset, Penn.

Among the first buildings destroyed

seventy, married a lady whom he

drove him away.

way bridge.

after forty years.

ed in their rights by Judge Churchill

of the Municipal Court, who, fining

the works.

the first umbrella in England."

'Jonas Hanway and his Umbrella

by observing that in the Water Col

on the Young? securing an extensive patronage. house, and the wooden wedding was the special instruction of a religious truth by the the home-bringing and house-warming. His wife is the eldest daughter preaching, it is believed carployed by the churches to high advantage. It is of John S. Champlin, Esq., of Hopkinton City. May they long live sign to see so many moving direction and prosper, and enjoy many ensuing anniversaries, as full of pleas-OUR LESSONS ant associations and memories as was Our Bible lessons have b

n accordance with which all

in the condition of the dest

the suffering, the untaught

and develop their sympathics

Christ-like spirit must be

s new singing books, will soon o be obtained. Something

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spect, and perform, I believe,

e best of my ability. I trust I

ve been useful among you, in some

gree, in the service of my blessed

aster. For this opportunity, un

licited by me, but kindly offered

the school, I am deeply and truly

ateful. I shall long hold in my

and the memory of the favor.

cepted the office in the beginning

th some doubts of my adaptation

this work. I now know that I

d not then comprehend the full

mificance of our Sabbath-school

terprise and possibilities. I lev

wn the office with the wish that I

eparation and more efficiently.

I have already informed you, it

my desire and my resolution not hold the superintendency the

ning year; but to work in some

ier capacity, as a scholar or teachin the school—a position not re-

iring so much care and labor. T

conscious that I have had too ach to do the past year; and the

ift which my work has made

on my health and strength admish me that I must relinquish

ne of my responsibilities.

ll, therefore, gladly welcome my, cessor to this place, and pray

the and you all may be endued

instructed with power from on.

ir for carrying forward the pre-

Resolved, That we will ever hold in

eful remembrance the carnest, self-secri-g labors of our late Superintendent, W. C. Whitford, who for the last five

W. C. Whitford, who for the last five is has so earnestly served and instructed the substantial school and Teachers' meeting and we desire to assure him of our ly sympathy, and regret that other cares responsibilities compel him to withdraw this position of labor, which he has so fully cultivated, and loved so well.

Resolved, That we recognize in our laterary, Lucius Heritage, and in our Tresand Librarian, E. Stillman Bailey, the lift (Christian laborers in discharging the sof their several offices; and we would attem, as they are leaving their posi-

them as they are leaving their posi-our hearthy thanks; and we will pray our Heavenly Father will ever have them holy keeping, and make them strong in ord, and a power in the world for good-cros, Wis., May 7th, 1872.

the evening of May 4th occur-

the fifth anniversary of the wed

life of Mr. and Mrs. George

Greene, of Hope Valley.

made it the occasion for a hap-

athering, by celebrating it as

den wedding. Their missives

vitation convened at their resi-

e a large number of smiling

its, tendering to the happy pair

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inted hour, Mr. Green and his

entered their parlor arm in arm

with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdick

msman and maid, took their

on in full view of all present

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elwere presented to the mar-in among which was a costly chair, which was trundled into the and presented to them by

m. Mckee Chipman, in pehalf

tionors, accompanying the pre-

w speech, which was respond Mr. Green in behalf of

hour the guests departed,

ge world of blessings on the

bostess:

ireen is the active partner of

to Green & Champin, dend it of Green & Champin, dend it Wyoning Gentleman; it us and urbane he is with the business of his business of

re then opened, and the

HOME NEWS.

WOODEN WEDDING.

RESOLUTIONS.

ald have served you with a bet

tuations of the Lord.

chool will not be abated. I belie

aterest.

argely exercised. New Sabbath-school books, and

passingly interesting. For seight months, we had the PLAINFIELD, N. J. of Christ," and for the quarter On Saturday morning, May 4th the beginning of January after his Ascension." The about 1 o'clock, fire was discovered has been greatly moved and in ed by the precious truths in Bachman's store on Front-street in the most business part of town they have learned from the and as the stores were mostly old wooden buildings, in that part of SUGGESTION the street, the fire spread very rap-Thus far the school has idly, and before it could be stayed. all the funds it has contribute providing means for income own facilities. The time in my judgment, when me should be instituted to cult more fully the spirit of giving working for others. I wge you the need of adopting some

it spread each way until seven stores and places of business were consumed. The buildings were mostly well insured; but there were quite large losses on goods by several firms. Several persons were severely in- granting subsidies to the Pacific jured by the falling of a chimney. members, and particularly the shall be led to feel a deeper in E. LANPHEAR.

that wooden wedding.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. There is a report from London, that on Friday last the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain relative to the question of indirect damages in the Alabama claims case, were suddenly broken off. Whether this is so or not, may not be definitely known for some time. There is no occasion, how ever, to apprehend war on account of the disagreement. Great Britain

is not anxious to fight, and the United States can well afford to wait. Meanwhile our readers may be interested in the following statement of the case as it originated, and as it now stands: I. From the sutset of our great Civil War, the governing classes in Great Britain were in open, hearty

sympathy with the Rebels. Their Cabinet Ministers from time to time declared that the Confederacy could never be subdued, and that Jefferson Davis had "founded a nation." Large sums were subscribed and paid by British noblemen and capitalists to the Southern cause, ostensibly as loans, but practically as gifts in aid of the struggling Rebel-

II. Largely favored by this un friendly spirit, the partisans of the Confederacy hired or caused to be constructed in British ports a number of swift armed steamships, which. escaping thence by the negligence, if not the demonstrable connivance. of her authorities, scoured the seas in quest of our merchant vessels which they overhauled, plundered and burned by scores, weakening us to the extent of millions of dollars. These corsairs were armed with British guns, manned by British seamen, and were, to all intents British. Most of them had never entered a Confederate port when they began to plunder and destroy our merchantmen. .

III. Our protests and remonstrances were, prompt, earnest, forcible, but ineffectual. They were fruitful only in excuses. But, the War, being at length over, we made our reclamation in due form, and at last a Joint High Commission assembled at Washington and framed a Treaty, whereby it was agreed that certain of our claims against Great Britain. with certain claims against us set up by her, should be referred to certain foreign potentates, who were to act by their commissioners as arbiters on these claims respectively.

IV. The United States, being plaintiff in the case of our destroyed merchantmen, made out its Case, and presented it to the British Government. by which no cavil was raised until that Case had been several weeks in its hands.

V. At length, it leaked out, or was somehow made public, that our Case embodied claims for indirect or consequential damages suffered by us through the prolongation of the War by reason of these Anglo-Rebel devastations of our foreign commerce. No sum was named as the probable or estimated amount of our indirect damages. But it was clearly intimated that they were large.
VI. The Whig Ministry of Great

gust may topple it over. The Tories, bot on the scent of power, at once signal appropriation bill to be reported to the House signal appropriation bill to be reported to the House much rubbish into the well. seized upon this claim as a lever this session. wherewith to hurl Mr. Gladstone

IX. Great Britain declines this proffer, insisting on a naked abandrawal from the arbitration.

withdraw or modify its Case, even previous year. though by so doing the maintenance and execution of the Treaty be endangered.

PLEASANT PICTURE OF AN ENGLISH FACTORY.—Mr. John Smedley, the owner of the Lea Mills, Matlock,

there has never been any trouble begins in this mill at 6 o'clock. instruction in sacred history. At 8 o'clock bell rings for breakfast, which is furnished in the premises

five days of the week the operatives He has lately erected a new dwelling work ten hours; on Saturday the mill is closed at 121. The working hours amount in a week to 551. For Christmas Day and Good Friday, wages are paid in full. Hospitals never been a strike since the Smed-

> CONGRESS. MONDAY, May 6th. In the Senate, an amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill, abolishing the Franking Privilege, was defeated—29 to 22. In the House, the Deficiency bill

> was debated. TUESDAY, May 7th. In the Senate, the amendments to the Post Office Appropriation bill, Mail and Brazil lines of steamers, were passed. In the House, the Tariff bill was

recommitted to the Committee of

to report a bill making 10 per cent. reduction in the present rates. The bill was so reported. WEDNESDAY, May 8th. The Senate discussed the Amnesty bill, Mr. Sumner offering his Civil Rights bill as a substitute. In the House, the Supplementary

Apportionment bill was passed. The Tariff bill made some progress. THURSDAY, May 9th. In the Senate, the Amnesty bill was defeated:

In the House, some progress was made with the Tariff bill. FRIDAY, May 10th.

tion bill was passed. In the House, the Fortification Appropriation bill was passed. The rest of the session was occupied in disposing of the line in the Tariff bill relating to pig iron.

SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL.

The Sundry Civil Expense Appropriation bill, reported to the House on Thursday, May 9th, makes a total of appropriations of about provided for in the bill are as follows: The Revenue Marine service, \$1,078,000; Custom-house establishment, about \$2,300,000; Coast Survey, \$722,000; refunding to States expenses incurred in raising volunlands \$828,000; expenses of collecting revenue from the sale of public lands, \$475,000; navy-yards, \$1.-059,000; armories and arsenals, \$1,- | carried on in a true coal, are among the new State Department building, | that distant coast. \$800,000; for continuing the work of the New Orleans Custom-house. \$300,000; for a new Government building at Cincinnati, \$300,000: for | -An exchange says that Miss Rhoda 000; for the same at Albany, N. Y., \$100,000; for the same at Indianapolis, \$100,000; for the completion of a Government building at Columbia, S. C., \$100,000; for the con- hardly ever been absent from the

000; for life-saving stations on the pline. She began with a salary of coast, \$162,000; Marine hospital \$2 per week. Miss Charlotte Ellis, service, \$125,000; expenses of loans her sister, taught in the Exeter and Treasury notes, \$225,000; schools from 1828 to 1864, her labor Freedmen's Bureau, \$175,000; pub ceasing but a short time before her lic buildings and grounds in and death. The father of these ladies destroyed included three hotels, evearound Washington, \$246,000; Cap-Valso taught a school in Exeter from itol extension, \$109,000; Govern 1820 to 1838. Here we have an agment Insane Asylum, \$178,000; gregate of nearly a hundred years of Metropolitan police, \$208,000; for public service of the most useful pedestal for the equestrain statute of character by three members of one Gen. Winfield Scott, authorized by family. the act of July 15, 1870, \$42,000: for defraying the expenses of the courts of the United States, including the District of Columbia, for juries and witnesses and expenses of suits in place for natural curiosities. There which the United States are con- is a natural bridge there 219 feet in cerned, of prosecutions for offenses the span, 196 feet high, and 12 feet committed against the United States, committed against the United States, for the safe keeping of prisoners, and for expenses which may be incurred in the enforcement of the fall of 75 feet, and two miles distant like New York Central Railroad Com

Home Missions.—Rev. Dr. E. K. VII. Mr. Gladstone, thus threat- Alden, of Boston, preached the 49th ened, mounted the high horse. He anniversary sermon of the American seemed to be surprised by the claims Home Missionary Society, at the Willard. The faith of this church it, got into debt, and mortgaged the that the Treaty gave no possible Broadway Tabernacle in New York, warrant for presenting them. He upon "The Importance of Fellowgave this not merely as his construc-tion of that Treaty, but as one which the life of which, he said, must be are admitted to the meetings of this no rational mind could dissent from. | missionary work. Dr. Coe, one of VIII. Our Government has recent- the Secretaries of the Society, said y offered to accept or consent to a that during the past year \$294,500 proffer from Great Britain that had been collected for home missions claims for such indirect damages shall in no case be deemed valid. in the previous year, and \$11,000 In plain words, we offer to waive or more than had been collected in any abandon our claim for indirect or previous year. The number of misconsequential damages in case Great | sionaries sustained last year was Britain shall unite with us in recog- 961, who preached in 25 different nizing this as a principle, to be re- States and Territories to 2,011 conspected in all future cases of internal gregations; 84 churches had been organized under their labors, 46 of which are now self-supporting; 110 missionaries reported revivals of redonment or surrender of our claims ligion; 3,500 conversions were re-

LETTING UP ON SUNDAY.—As an inties of Yale College have determinning and manufacturing merino still obligatory, but the Sunday P. hosiery. The business is an old one, M. service is optional with all attenddating from a period long before ants; all the congregation being seatternal government of the Czar. the commencement of this century. ed promiscuously. Another change During this time the business has which has been suggested is the continued in the Smedley family, substitution, for the morning praywhatever with the operatives. Work service, combined with Bible class

DREADFUL INUNDATIONS in South- showed receipts, \$2,075 93; expenswhich is furnished in the premises at a moderate cost. After breakfast, the manager takes his stand at a desk, gives out a hymn, reads in the Bible, of some other work of general Breatful Inundations in South-the manager takes his stand at a desk, gives out a hymn, reads in the Philippines, terrestrial and meteorological Breatful Inundations in South-the Russian army, the Russian army, t the manager takes his stand at a desk gives out a hymn, reads in the Philip Bible, or some other work of general interest; a short prayer follows; and at 9 o'clock the hands go back to work of the Fith-day before the second Sabbath at 9 o'clock the hands go back to work of general at 9 o'clock the hands go back to work refreshed and alert.

There was another considerable day Baptist Central Association will meet, by Divine permission, with the Second Sabbath in June, at 10% o'clock the hands go back to the work refreshed and alert.

There was another considerable fall of snow on Wednesday night, by Divine permission, with the Second Sabbath in June, at 10% o'clock the hands go back to proportion.

There was another considerable fall of snow on Wednesday night, by Divine permission, with the Second Mining 21% (20% Low Midding 24% (20% Low

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY TOcently held its 56th anniversary in New York. Among the speakers Kansas, of May 9th, says: It is rewere the Rev. Messrs. Luke H. Wise ported that on Saturday, May 4th, is taken that, as regards the matter of wages, an operative when he is shon of Toronto, and Father Gavaz with the outlaw, Zeke Proctor, at taken ill is not cast aside, as if no zi. The receipts for the year were the head of Bird Creek, in the Chebond had ever existed between him \$689,923 47, including \$361,274 64 rokee district. A terrible fight enand his employers." There has from publications; \$39,510 84 from sued, resulting in five of the marrents; \$140,212 49 from legacies; shal's party being killed and eight leys owned the mill. Hands are \$137,474 31 from donations, and wounded. Six of the outlaws were rarely tempted to leave; there is no \$11,451 19 from sundry items. The left dead on the ground. Several drunkenness; the hands are smart payments have been \$629,379 88. others are thought to be wounded. The sum necessary to meet the out | Marshal Peevey was slightly woundstanding engagements of the Society is estimated at \$80.000. Volumes killed. Proctor escaped unhurt 255: purchased abroad, 201,597; issued, 1,100,871, in 60 languages; volumes issued during 56 years, 28,-780,969: gratuitous expenditures during the year, \$242,727 02; families supplied with Bibles, 73,732; persons, in addition, 17,391; schools,

LYNCH LAW is becoming unpleasantly popular at the West. The latest illustration comes in a dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., May 10th.

Some days since two men, named Ways and Means, with instructions Tulden and Anderson, were murdered in Caldwell, Sumner County, Kansas, by a man named McCarty. tory. A Vigilance Committee immediately set out in pursuit, found, and shot him. After the return of the vigilants from their excursion, a shooting affray occurred at Wellington, in which a man named Jack Lynch shot and wounded two men. Hopkins and Clark, and received arrested. The affair coming to the knowledge of the Committee, they marched over to Wellington, a distance of 20 miles, took Lynch from In the Senate, the Louisiana Electhe officers having him in custody, and hung him.

THE HASSLER EXPEDITION.—A letter rom the Hassler expedition describes its progress through the Straits of Magellan. The good fortune of Prof. Agassiz and his associates in respect to scientific discoveries still attends them. We read of fish shaped like wicker-baskets, and a sea hag that keeps up an \$17.500,000. The principal objects appetite so voracious that after being laid out to dry on deck she is still able to kill and eat other marine animals. The proofs of glacial action in Patagonia; the fact that her mountains are extinct volcanoes, giving color to the legends from teers, \$501,206; surveying public which Terra del Fuego took its name: and the determination of the position of the coal measures, showing that the mining operations are 107,000; for continuing the work of the important results obtained on

SCHOOL-TEACHING AS A LIFE-WORK. r. Ellis, at Exeter, N. H., has just begun the forty-first year of her work as a public instructor in that town. During all this time she has ditures, \$82,579 92. tinuation of the work of the Custom- post of duty, and, it is said, has house at Charleston, S. C. \$100, maintained almost faultless disci-

> NATURAL CURIOSITIES.-Carter County, Ky., seems to be a wonderful

A NEW CHURCH IN CHICAGO.-A church; and Mrs. Willard informed a reporter, that besides those mentioned in the Bible, she believed that a great many others were inspired; Vashington, for instance. The most encouraging information which the reporter obtained was, that the Church of the Holy Maternity would devote itself to works of charity, and especially to the distribution of blankets next Winter.

Mennonites.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune gives an interesting account of that singular colony in question, on penalty of her with- ported. 600 more than during the of Lowland Quakers, who under the previous year, and 6,300 additions to name of Mennonites, have lived for X. Our Government declines to the church, a gain of 500 over the the last 300 years in Russia. The reason why a special interest attaches at this moment to that estimable and peculiar sect is, that they are secident of the discussion going on in riously contemplating a removal in relation to the strict observance of mass to America. Those vested Sunday, it is stated that the authori- rights and privileges under which they have lived so long in peace, ated to liberate the students from at- in Russian annals, are now threatenhas published a letter which detendance on the chapel services on ed by the Imperial Government to scribes the life in his factory. It Sunday afternoons. Morning pray such an extent that the whole comemploys about 1,000 hands in spin- er and the usual forenoon service are munity has taken the alarm, and their leaders are casting about for some means of escape from the pa-

> JEWISH MISSIONS.—At the second ciety for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, the annual report vacant.

TROUBLE IN THE CHEROKEE COUNTRY. A St. Petersburg correspondent -A dispatch from Leavenworth, during his visit to the United States, that he feels bound to make some man of London, Edward P. Inger- Deputy United States Marshal Joe acknowledgment of his appreciation for the sick are provided; and "care soll of Brooklyn, L. I., Edward A. Peevey, of the Western District of of American hospitality. He is, country the pleasant one it has been. Decorations are to be tendered to them. General Sheridan's name is particularly mentioned in this connection. The first man who carried an nmbrella in England was Jonas Hanway, the cotemporary of Dr. Johned in two places, and had his horse son. Hanway hated tea quite as printed at the Bible House, 1,030. The wildest excitement prevails strongly as the Doctor liked it: and

> ICONOCLASM.—A remarkable case of iconoclasm-probably many would call it intellectual aberration-is mentioned in the English newspapers. A gentleman residing at Newton-Stewart had a choice collection of birds, some of them of rare breeds. He was so exceedingly fond of his pets, and talked of them in such an enthusiastic way, that he was repreached for worshiping birds, and told that it was sinful t place such a high estimate upon any earthly treasure. This remark had so great an effect upon the birdfancier's mind, that he hired a man who escaped into the Indian Terri- to dump the whole collection into the river. The birds were all drown-

throughout the country.

VOTING ON SUNDAY. - On Sunday last, May 12th, the citizens of Switzerland were to vote for or aganist a new Constitution. Among the protwo wounds himself. Lynch was minent features of the instrument is a provision for the abolition of the gallows, of the whipping-post, and of imprisonment for debt. There is another, almost equally good, for the closing of all gaming establishments at present licensed within five years. Education is to be gratuitous and obligatory. The Jesuits are to be excluded from Swiss territory. There is a deal of opposition to the adoption of this Constitution in the Catholic Cantons.

> REV. MR. FULTON, in Boston, Sunday before last, preached against the views of the Rev. Mr. Beecher as to the opening of reading-rooms and libraries on Sunday. The most important thing which Mr. Fulton is reported to have said is, that "he was not tenacious for the first day of the week before another, but that one day in seven was alike due to God and man.'

> THE WORK OF ONE COLLEGE.—A the recent observance of the Day of Prayer for Colleges, Rev. Dr. Asa D. Smith. President of Dartmouth College, stated that over eight hundred

THE American and Foreign Christed. The assistant engineer, a colorian Union received during the year ed man, was on duty at the time of ending April 1, \$82,186 21; expen-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Somerset, Pa., was the scene of ry business house, store, and shop but one, both banking houses, both printing offices, the lawyers' offices. the Post-office, the United States Assessor's office, two churches, the Masonic and Odd Fellows' halls, the the town destroyed. Before he of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and telegraph and express offices, and over 30 private dwellings. Fifty families are rendered homeless. Total loss estimated at \$1,000,000. In-

surance, \$75.000. The Collector of Internal Revenue, at Buffalo, N. Y., who was react of February 28, 1871, \$3,000, another with a fall of 200 feet. Then pany for the payment of the special 000; for the Signal Service weather | there are two wonderful streams, | tax on its scrip dividend made in reports, \$225,000, provided that no part of this appropriation shall be paid to any telegraph company which shall refuse to transmit Government shall refuse to transmit Government. messages under the provisions of disappear. It has also "a natural the corporation, has replied, that he the act of 1866, and at the rates of artesian well" which once played a is unable to find any property which Britain has evidently seen its best compensation therefor to be established for feet high; now it is a belonged to any such corporation lished by the Postmaster General | foot high, because sight-seers, to | on the 1st of March, 1870, when the

Some time ago a Count Schwabe established a Gallery of Fallen Heroes in Boston. The families or Church of the Holy Maternity has friends of the heroes paid for the been organized in Chicago. The portraits, and Count Schwabe hung them up. But the Count, either Shepherdess of the same is Mrs. through the enterprise or outside of is that all depends upon love. It pictures, which at last were taken attaches divinity to woman as well possession of by the mortgagee. But now, as we are not sorry to learn, the Superior Court has decid ed that the Count had no legal right to mortgage the pictures, which were held by him in trust for cer-

The Taunton Republican says Mr. Joseph A. Hall, of Dean street, has a pear tree on his estate which was planted by Nicholas White, one of the original proprietors of Taunton, who occupied the spot as a homestead. The tree is in the rear of Mr. Hall's house, is of great size and vigor, and so lately as last year produced a crop of good fruit, esti-mated at five bushels. Though upwards of two hundred years old, the tree also gives excellent promise of persons were instantly killed, and bearing well the coming season.

General Sherman's stay in Stamboul was prolonged at the request of the Sultan. From the time the American travelers entered the Golden Horn until their departure from the Turkish capital, their visit was rendered as pleasing as the lavish hospitality of their imperial host could make it. Nothing that could be done to entertain the republican visitors was neglected. On the land and on the water, in the town and

legislature, and unless they belie stroved the Tully Hotel, three adjaparty usages, Hawley will be elected cent dwellings, Gardner's drug store, to fill the seat shortly to become Weight's drug store, and several of Olga de Maluta Fraloff, wife of 000.

fices. Loss, \$40,000; insurance \$10,-

Russia.

Engineer James Wood ran a J. B. Wells was appointed to write an essay tells us that so gratified is the Czar special train from Rochester to Syra with the treatment of Prince Alexis cuse last week, a distance of 81 miles, in 82 minutes. This, for the distance, is the fastest time on re-

therefore, about to honor a number | that a lady of St. Augustine has of the many gentlemen who have succeeded in taming the wild birds helped to make his son's visit to this flying about her residence. rings a dinner bell, and the hungry warblers all flock to be fed. Among the unredeemed pledges n a pawn-broker's shop in the Bowery, New York, has been found the

bronze medal presented by Congress to Cyrus W. Field, which has been issing several years. In New York, on Monday, May the latter dissected, in one of the Metropolitan Hotel, damaged proth, a fire in Niblo's Theatre and the

perty to the amount of some three undred thousand dollars. Rev. Moses How, of New Bedford. has performed his 1,855th marriage ceremony. The aged divine must by this time know how to do it:

May 10th, a Sixth-ave. jeweler named Phelps was shot in his own estab-Worcester, Mass., last week, engaged in hearing evidence in a case shment by a sneak thief where the proprietors of the Rural Batavia, N. Y., is to build a fifty thousand dollar school house, and Cemetery apply for an injunction to will take five years to pay for it. restrain the manufacture of copperas at works four hundred feet dis An aged German, just from the tant from the cemetery fence. The | Fatherland, died from excess of joy

reason for the injunction is the al- on joining his family in Newark. A gray horse, owned by the Rev. monuments and headstones in the Henry Ward Beecher, was stolen recently from his stable at Peekskill. A thousand lives have been lost and 1,500 persons rendered homeless by floods at Madrag

A medical practitioner on a Philaelphia diploma has been convicted London. KNOTS UNTIED in aching bowels by

the right of way, yet so little atten-Bulletin of New and Elegant Sheet Music, for May, 1872, for sale by Blake & Maxson, Main Street, Westerly, R. I. tion was paid to it that a person was often in danger of life and limb Those marked with a * are elegantly illustrated. The letters in () indicate the key; and the figures in () the degree of difficulty Some months ago, when the bank of John Sime & Co., in San Francis-co, failed, its liabilities were stated difficult, and so on; No. 6 being very

ams' Extract Jamaica Ginger.

at \$225,000, and its assets at \$60,one of thing. The recent wonderful rise in mining stock will enable the bank to pay dollar for a 211 and 1 a 200,
one of thing and a quantity of mining shadows, (Ab) S. H. Dyer 35 (Good Night, my Child, (E & C) F. Abt 35 (For Soprano or Tenor, and Alto or Baritone.)

A beautiful song by this renowned author.

O, my Maid is fairer still, (Bb) to pay dollar for dollar, and leave a | Hungarian air. Very effectively sung by handsome fortune for Mr. Sime's Miss Julia Gaylord, for whom it was written. Miss Julia Gayloru, 101 whom 1. Little Baby's gone to Sleep, (Eb) J. Benedict 40 We predict for it a very large circulation.

(E) H. C. King 50 The greatest beer item comes from Albany, where, on Tuesday night of last week, in the brewery of Cool.

Long Waves Come and Go, (D) V. Gabriel 40 idge, Pratt & Co., the supports gave way of a tun containing from 400 to 500 barrels of boiling beer. Down 500 barrels of boiling beer. Down poured the malt cataract, never to Love and War. Duet. (C) T. Cooke 75 Soprano (or Tenor) and Baritone.

The tun, also, was a complete wreck: Waltz-Poem, (5) F. Brandels (6) We cannot too highly praise it.

(2) A. W. Berg 35 INSTRUMENTAL. and great was the fright of the whole We cannot too ingnip praise in.
Con Amore Galop, (2) A. W. Berg 35
Sparkling, and full of life and animation.
Veteran Polka, (2) Thos. Baker 50
Beautifully illustrated, full of fire and vim.
Nine o'clock in the Morning March, (3)
J. E. Muller 50 On Thursday, May 9th, off Old Point Comfort, in Currituck Sound, the freight steamer Rotary exploded of the graduates of that institution have been preachers of the Gospel.

her boiler, by which chief engineer Wild Spree Galop, (2) C. S. Symonds 30 Here and There Galop, (2) Op. 187, Öp. 187, C Faust 30 C. Coote 30 ral of the crew were severely scald-ed The assistant engineer a color. Fairy Tale Waltzes, (3) Op. 96, C. Faust 50 ed. The assistant engineer, a colored man, was on duty at the time of the explosion.

The Judengasse, or street of the Jews, in Frankfort, Germany, where

two buildings recently fell, burying the inmates, is to be pulled down, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, and a new and spacious thorough-Advertising alone does not produce sucfire, on Thursday, May 9th, which | fare will take its place. It was in | cess. The thing which is advertised must destroyed six squares in the heart this street that Rothschild was born. have intrinsic merit, or else large advertising of the town, embracing one third of It is full of rickety old buildings will eventually do it more harm than good. sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, One day last week, a destructive for people will soon discover you are lying. Such is the policy of the Burlington Route. which runs to three great regions in the West: was the telegraph office. The ope- 1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Parator removed his office into the cific Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of

> could give the particulars, the fire homesteads. 3d, To St. Joseph, Kansas City, and all Kausas points. The roads are splendidly built, have the Quite a romantic wedding came off in the first circle of a Franklin best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platform and coupler, and the safety air brake (to precounty village recently, when the vent the loss of life that is every where else bridegroom, a widower of nearly happening); Pullman's sleepers, Pullman dining cars, large and powerful engines (to and his former wife had brought | make quick time and good connections,) and west saturates, St., and had been for many years an exemplary member of the church, living and dying in the faith. Her sufferings had been so great, and she had endured them so long, that when at last death came, it brought her sweet deliverance. The conflict up from infancy, and who had lived are in a word the best equipped roads in the in his family as a daughter for forty West. So that, if you desire to go safely, sure-Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the The St. Clair and Carondelet Pacific Roads, be sure that you go "By Way

Bridge Company have contracted of Burlington." with a Connecticut firm for the con-All who wish particular information, and a struction of a bridge across the Mislarge map, showing correctly the Great West, sissippi River at South-st., St. Louis, and all its railroad connections, can obtain to be completed in two years, at a them, and any other knowledge, by addresscost of \$4,000,000. It is to be a ing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. R. R. double-track railroad and carriage- R., Burlington, Iowa.

Poisoned to Death.-A healthy liver se Alexandre Dumas has made some cretes each day about two and a half pounds very profitable speculations since the of bile, which contains a great amount of Franco-German war, and is now conwaste material taken from the blood. When sidered one of the richest literary the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails men of his age in Paris. His preto eliminate this vast amount of noxious sent opinion is, that fortune is better substance, which, therefore, remains to than fame; that most men find it so poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the con-An immense bed of saltpetre has dition of the blood when it is receiving and been discovered near the base of the retaining each day two and a half pounds of Cordilleras. In some places it is poison? Nature tries to work off this poison ten feet thick, and there is said to through other channels and organs—the kidbe enough for all the requirements of commerce and manufacture for

of commerce and manufacture for 1,393 years, according to the present rate of consumption.

The committee of his society appointed to report on the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, have decided to recommend that he be allowed to occupy the parsonage for the remainder of his life, and that his present salary, \$2,500, be continued.

Information of an explosion of petroleum and gunpowder, in Tripoleum and rierce's Golden medical Discovery is posi-tively unequaled. By it the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state, the appetite regulated and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly purified and en-riched, and the whole system renovated and built up anew. Sold by all first-class Drug-ciets It is rumored in London that several of the Kurile Islands, in the North Pacific, are to be leased to the United States. These islands, 25 in

number, extend from Kamtschatka to Japan. The three southernmost tion; a perfect substitute for and more efbelong to Japan, and the others to fective than Castor Oil, and is pleasant to take. It cleanses the system in a most re-Advices received in London by markable manner; does not distress or gripe, telegraph from Australia, state that but operates when all other remedies have in the country, it was one centinu- heavy floods, which caused a terri- failed. It is certain to supersede Pills, Casous fete wherever they went.

Ex-Governor Hawley has been nominated by a republican caucus for the position of United States Senator from Connecticut. The republicans have a majority in the Legislature, and unless they belie loss of life, have occurred in Melbourne. Four hundred persons were drowned. The growing crops have also been greatly damaged.

A fire in Tully, Onondaga County, N. Y., on Thursday, May 9th, desting children. It cures Stomach Ache, wind Colic, Constipation, Flatulency, Croup, and kills Worms. Make your Druggist send of the result of the contains neither Minerals, Morphine nor Alcohol. By its emolient, soothing effect, it assimilates the food and produces natural teething children. It cures Stomach Ache, wind Colic, Constipation, Flatulency, Croup, and kills Worms. Make your Druggist send of the republicans of life, have occurred in Melbourne. Four hundred persons were drowned. The growing crops have also been greatly damaged.

A fire in Tully, Onondaga County, Wind Colic, Constipation, Flatulency, Croup, and kills Worms. Make your Druggist send of the Tully Hotel, three adjafor it . he will always keep it, as every family

SPECIAL NOTICES.

on "the importance of Sabbath-school instruction as a part of the work of the church."

CO QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Richburgh, Nile, Scio, The latest ornithological news is and Independence, will take place at Independence. June 1st. The following will be

Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by Eld. Rowley.
Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. Crandall, followed by the Lord's Supper, conducted by Eld. Rowley.
Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J. L. Huffman, followed by a conference meeting.
First-day morning, at 10½ o'clock; preaching by Eld. B. F. Rogers.

All are invited to come. Those coming to Andover on Sixth-day, and having no conveyance to our place, if they will drop me a line, will be met with teams.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. - The next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be held. by leave of Providence, with the Carlston Church, to commence on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in June-the 6th day of the month-at 2 o'clock P. M. At the last In New York, on Friday evening, session of the North-Western Association Eld. Backus was appointed as a delegate to our next meeting. As he did not attend the meeting held at Wasioja last October, may we not reasonably expect him to be present at the coming one? Written reports will be expected from all the churches connected and we would be glad to meet, or hear from any of the scattered brethren in the country

D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- The Seventh day Bantist Western Association will conven for its Thirty-seventh Annual Session with the Third Church in Genesee, on Fifth-day, June 13th, 1872, at 101/2 o'clock A. M. T. R Williams was appointed to preach the introductory sermon. The following committees are to present their reports: 1st. Committee consisting of G. J. Crandall, B. F. Langworthy, and Jared Kenyon, "to inquire into the acts relating to the extinct churches of this Association." 2d. Report of T. R. Williams, in regard to the endowment of Alfred University. 3d. Committee, consisting of J. Allen and L. R. Swinney, appointed to raise

Alden, May 6th, 1372.

funds to assist young men preparing for the ministry. L. R. SWINNEY, Clerk. Alfred, N. Y., May 9th, 1872. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarerly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin occurs with

he church of Christiana, commencing Sixthday evening, May 24th, 1872. Order of exercises as follows Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. Sixth-day evening, preacting of Lindschiff Carpenter.

Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock, Sabbath-school lecture, by Eld. J. E. N. Backus. At 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. L. C. Rogers, followed by communion, administered by Elds. S. Carpenter and L. C. Rogers.

Sabbath afternoon, 4 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. C. Rogers.

Eld. J. C. Rogers.

First-day, 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. L By order,
WM. B. WEST, Church Clerk.
April 29th, 1872.

WHEN worn out with fatigue, nothing is more refreshing than Atwood's QUININE TONIC BITTERS. They are exhilarating, delicious in flavor, and are just the tonic required by the dyspeptic, and those with an enervated system, and are the Spring medicine. THE CELEBRATED QUAKER BITTERS-A ple in the Spring of the year feel weary weak, languor of body and mind, which, i not removed, often results in dangerous mal

adies, a morbid sensation, &c. year is undergoing a great change. commences to germinate, to generate, to propagate, to build, to renovate; this great law is palpable in all the animal creation, hence the necessity of a counter action. changes than the young, because the power of repelling disease is not so great, consequently requiring more vigilance.

Those past the meridian of life, at all sea-

t produces new life, energy, and consequer For Sale Enemuchere

THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE finds son of its most insidious and dangerous foes in many so-called "tonics" and "appetizers," made of cheap whisky and refuse liquors, the area of the place, and two-thirds of its entire value. The buildings of the place, and two-thirds of its entire value. The buildings of rickety old buildings will eventually do it more harm than good. If you have anything which you know to be good, advertise it thoroughly, and you will be formal vinegas Bitters, are none of these. They are not a beverage, but a genuine med cine, purely vegetable, prepared from Cali fornia herbs by a regular physician. For al diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, skin and blood, they are an infallible and

> street, and reported two-thirds of Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south In Scott, N. Y., April 29th, 1872, by Eld. A W. Coon, James Unckless, of Sk and Jennie D. Fisk, of Scott.

DIED. In Petersburg, N. Y., at the residence of her nephew, Arnold Green, April 28th, 1872, Mrs. Many Clingenstein, after long and painful suffering, in the 61st year of her age. Sister Clingenstein was a daughter of Loddwick Saunders, Sr., and had been for many years an exemplary member of the church.

OR, MY JOLLY FRIEND'S SECRET.
It is by odds the most taking and salable book in the field. 1. It is on a vitally important subject. 2. It is by America's most popular writer on health. 3. It is, for the price, the largest and handsomest book ever sold by subscription. Agents, the people are eager for such a book, and will urge you to bring it to them. Write for terms, &c., free. Geo. Maclean, Publisher, 3 School-st., Boston. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—
The subscriber offers for sale the following property, situated at Alfred Center, N. Y.:

1. The divided half of the property known. At Adams Center, N. Y , May 3d, 1872, John

the Adams Church. He will be greatly missed in the conference meeting; for he was almost always there, when his voice was sure to be heard in testimony of his love for Jesus, and of what Jesus had done for him. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his death. But we are sure that the May 7th, 1872, Geo. W., infant son of G. May 7th, 18/2, GEO. W., Intant son of G. W. Green, of Adams Center, N. Y., aged 2 months and 14 days. Thus early the little one follows its mother to the world of joy.

A. B. P.

In Hebron, Pa., May 6th, 1872, of laryngitis, resulting from the measles, Miss ELIZABETH A. BURDICK, daughter of L. R. Burdick, Esq., aged 22 years, 3 months, and 10 days. At twelve years of age, sister Burdick made a public profession of Christ, was baptized by Bro. Nathan Wardner, and united with the Hebron Church. She was an earnest con-Hebron Church. She was an earnest, conscientious Christian, and an efficient worker in the Church and Sabbath School. H. E. B.

Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipe-las, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseaser that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, In-flammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuthat arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tatter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, Vegetike has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrheea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, Vegetike acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarth, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness and General prostration of the Nervous System, no medicime has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Vegetine. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the Nervous review. James Bailey, James Summerbell, Jonathan Allen, W. C. Whitford, L. R. Swinney, H. C. Coon, S. S. Griswold, Ethan Lanphear, A. E. Main, D. B. Kenyon, A. E. B. Wakefield, Emily C. Main, J. B. Davis (all right,) D. P. Curtis, O. W. Bahceck, C. A. Burdick, H. D. Witter, A. N. Babcock, D. R. Stillman, A. H. Lewis, Oscar Bahcock, Richard Stillman, J. H. Stark, L. Coon, A. W. Coon, Jared Kenyon, H. W. Babcock, W. W. Clarke, A. B. Prentice. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should

C. C. Stillman, Westerly. 3. W. Bentley, 250 3.P. Langworthy, 2d, Hopkinton, 100 Mrs. P. S. Tefft, Clark's Falls, Ct., 100

David Dunn, 1 25 2 5 2 5 . W. Smith, West Wilton, N.H., 2 50 5 D. B. Kenyon, Dundaff, Pa., 5 00 8 D. Davis, Janelew, W. Va., 2 50 F. F. Randolph, NewSalem, W. Va., 25 J. C. Bond, Bush's Mills, W. Va., 25 1 and Ridon Ill., 2 50 A. W. Coon, Scott, 1 25 28 26 Ethan Stillman, Brookfield, 2 50 28 52 Mrs. L. Crandall, S. Brookfield, 2 50 28 52

NEW YORK MARKETS—MAY 13, '72. dozen. The books may also be obtained of the fol-Ashes-Pots \$7 75@8 25. Building Materials—Bricks, 7 00@8 00 for Pale, 9 00@9 50 for Jersey, 9 75@11 00 for North River, 12 00@15 00 for Croton, 40 00 @45 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Lime, 1 50 for Rockland Common, 2 00 for Lump. Cement, 1 60 for Bosendale. Laths, 2 25 for Faster Surpeg.

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The history of the different instruments that have been employed for measuring and recording time, presents a field of curious interest and entertaining inquiry. The earliest as well as the most natural division of time, was that which commenced the day with the rising of the sun and closed with its setting. Our present mode of commencing the day at midnight is of later origin, but the date of its introduction cannot be ascertained. In process of time, a division corresponding to the number of months was adopted, and subsequently another of twelve equal intervals of time for the day and night respectively. For at least five centuries after the building of their city, sunrise, noon and sunset. were the only divisions recognized by the Romans. In Japan the day is computed from sunrise, and the night from sunset, while in India the Brahmins divide the day into sixty

Among the nations of antiquity, indeed until the fifteenth century, the sun-dial, the water-clock, the sand-glass, and every instrument used to compute time, were designated "Horologes," while the term "clock" signified merely the sonorous device by which the respective intervals of time were announced. According to the most authentic histories, the oldest method of recording periodic passages of time was that of a sun-dial, although in the opinion of many writers the water-clock was introduced at a much earlier date. In historical records of the Bible we find the dial of Ahaz mentioned. This was of very simple construction. A tall column of polished wood, varying from fifteen to twenty feet in height, was erected in an open plain free from obstructions, and on this space was marked a number of semi-circles, equi-distant from each other, and by means of these the length of the shadow cast could be ascertained, for its length and not its position indicated the hour of the day. As early as 301 B.C., a dial was erected in Rome. and was a popular instrument for a considerable period; but, being valuable only in fair weather and during the day, the water clock was substituted, though less accurate, as a measurer of time. The precise date of the introduction of the latter we have no means of ascertaining, nor can we learn to whom we are indebted for its invention.

Some writers state that for centu ries previous to the employment of sun-dials, rude water-clocks were in general use among the Chinese, Chaldeans and Egyptians; but the first authentic record respecting them is dated about the year 600 B. C. Their introduction into Rome was about the middle of the second century, and the construction of one. which indicated the age of the moon, the zodiacal signs, etc., is also mentioned. Grecian writers inform us designated on account of figures representing the eight winds being engraven on its sides,) which was the standard measurer of time in that city.

The sand-glass, identical with the modern hour-glass, was first constructed at Alexandria, about 150 B. C. Its construction at that early day was very similar, in appearance and dimensions, to that now in general use and in all ages it has been emblematic of time. Previous to the use of watches, the sand-glass was often conspicuous in the preacher's pulpit.

In the early records of China and Japan, mention is made of various singular devices for measuring periodic intervals of time. Among others, in a square vessel a quantity of ashes was placed, through which narrow trenches were made, and in these finely pulverized bark was scattered and then ignited—when the bark was consumed an attendant announced the hour by striking a gong. They used also a cord, which was tied into knots at equal distances; fire was then applied, and the time occupied in the consumption of the portions of the cord between each knot indicated a specified duration. Candles also were used for this purpose, being moulded of such dimensions as would occupy arapportioned period before they wenld be consumed. It is said that Alfred the Great, for the purpose of dividing his time in accordance with a vow he had made during exile, caused candles to be prepared which would burn four hours each. There is a great diversity of opin-

ion as to the date of the invention. of clocks in which the machinery was run by weights. By some writers it is claimed that they were constructed as early as the year 510. while it is contended by others, that they were first made in 1370; but per's Magazine for May. the most authentic historians unite in fixing their introduction about the year 1,000. According to the records of St. Paul's Cathedral, Lonweights was erected in this edifice in the year 1286. When first intro many, manufactured as late as the sixteenth century, which, though less and without dial works, demona dial, but only one index hand. clocks manufactured, but the inven-

the whole theory and practice. 1639, and resulted from his observed from his observed by the uniform vibrations of a lamp than ammonia water for cleansing the hair. In every case rinse off the ammonia with clear water. To which we would only add, that, for consultations." By others it is ascribed to the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1649, and resulted from his observed free that intelligent visitors can be anything the uniform vibrations of a lamp than ammonia water for cleansing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1659, and by others again, it is at equal parts of ammonia and alcohol for the providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the but a blessing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1659, and by others again, it is at equal parts of ammonia and alcohol for the calling, these than algagage transferred free.

1650, and of the fact that intelligent visitors can be anything but a blessing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1650, and by others again, it is at equal parts of ammonia and alcohol for the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1651, and by others it is ascribed from the calling. Providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the fact that in the legrous of the fact that in the legrous than ammonia with clear water. To which we would only add, that, for the fact that company and conversation are no small part of education.

1652, and by others again, it is at the legrous providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the fact that in the legrous providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the fact that in the legrous providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the fact that in the legrous providence, the hair. To the wrent for cleaning the legrous providence, the hair. In every case rinse off the h 1649, and by others again, it is at equal parts of ammonia and alcohol tributed to Fromentell, in 1668, is better than alcohol alone; and for tributed to Fromenteil, in 1668, is better than alconol alone; and for the red stains produced tors during the reign of Louis XIV. by the strong acids in blue and black were eminently polished gentlemen; on receiving their diplomas they clothes, there is nothing better than ammonia.—Technologist.

64.

Socrates says, a worse n guaranteed to cultivate friendship

rate time keepers. The steel pendulum, which was substituted for the cork by which the weight was suspended in Galileo's invention, followed soon after. In a short time we. find the recoil escapement, the Mercurial and the Gridiron pendulums. spiral springs, and a great variety of improvements, which involve all the great principles now applied in the

measurement of time. There is much doubt connected with the date of the introduction of watches, authorities varying materially in this respect; but the better opinion seems to be, that they were first manufactured early in the sixteenth century. They are represented as differing greatly in size, some being exceedingly small, as compared with those of the present day, while the diameter of others sometimes exceeded six inches; but none measured time with precision. Until the invention of the lever, at the close of the last century, uniform accuracy as time-keepers was not attained; but this, with the great variety of escapements invented during the present century, has brought the mechanism of watches to a high degree of excellence.

SONS OF SUCCESSFUL MEN. Next to the inquiry, "What becomes of the pins?" an interesting question would be, "What becomes of the sons of successful men?" 'A few men and a few firms are in the hands of the founders; but these are the exceptions. The old name and the old trade generally passes into the hands of others. "Do you see that man shoveling in coal? Well, his children, and children like his, will jostle your pampered sons, and rule this land," said an old New Yorker, the other day. The old names have ceased in the pulpit. The famed men of the bar seldom have a successor. The eminent jurists carry their honors with them to the grave. Merchant princes are obliterated. The reason is clear. The fathers laid the basis of business one way, and the sons build

Men that earned their fortunes by hard work, by diligence; that knew sixteen hours' toil, by personal attention; that were their own bookkeepers, salesmen, cashiers, and porters, are followed by sons who do as little as possible; who delegate to others all the work they can, and who know more of the road than the ledger. Famous hotel men were gentlemen, men of intelligence, men who were the equals of the best in the land, and who never sunk the gentleman in their trade. Young men who fling the examples of their sires to the wind, (and it is easy to squander a valuable name,) run through a fortune quicker than it was earned, and find themselves, while young, at the point from which their fathers started.

One thing is quite marked in New York. It is, that the heavy business is getting into the hands of foreigners—the heavy importers, the great bankers, and much of the trade of that at an early day there was erected a water-clock at Athens, called land has got into the power of the value, is slipping out of the hands

IMPROVED STOVE. When the last German Arctic ex-

voyage to the north pole, Captain Koldewey asked the aid of scientific men in devising a stove that would answer the double purpose of supplying a sufficient amount of heat and of economizing the fuel. Various responses were made to this appeal, and among the patterns furnished, that of Prof. Meidinger, of Carlsruhe, was considered the best. This is simply an iron stove having a double wall, with a space about two inches wide between the onter and the inner one, to which the air has free access above and below. The cold air being always at the bottom, and the warm air ascending, it follows that all the air in the room is being constantly forced through the space between the outer and inner covering of the stove: or. what is the same, is being constantly heated. Connected with this is another ingenious device. The coal is put in from the top, and fills the whole inside of the stove, which is about six feet high, more or less. It is then lighted at the top, and kept burning by the draught created by valves inserted both in the side walls and at the bottom of the stove. The more valves that are open the greater the heat, so that the temperature of the room can be regulated to a nicety. At the same time the outer wall, being at a distance from the inner one, never reaches the excessive heat which is so great an objection in ordinary iron stoves. much less than that for ordinary stoves, and the new invention is rapidly coming into use in Germany.

THE USE OF AMMONIA

Ammonia, or, as it is generally called, spirits of hartshorn, is a powdon, the first wheel clock moved by erful alkali, and dissolves grease and dirt with great ease. It has lately been recommended very highduced, they were not constructed ly for domestic purposes. For with dials, and there are still found washing paint, put a tablespoonful in a quart of moderately hot water, dip in a flannel cloth, and with this complete in other respects, are face | simply wipe off the wood work : no | are not frightened by a granite strating that they were used for an taking grease spots from any fabric, nouncing the hours only. Although use the ammonia nearly pure, then pulverize the other. New England we hear of the erection of clocks in lay white blotting paper over the a few localities during the ensuing spot, and iron it lightly. In wash. years, it was not until the fourteenth | ing laces, put about twelve drops in century that their manufacture be- a pint of warm suds. To clean silcame established. The first clock ver, mix two teaspoonfuls of ammoof which we have any drawings, his in a quart of hot suds. Put in with explanatory notes, was con- your silverware and wash it, using structed by a German artisan for an old nail brush or tooth brush for Charles the Fifth of France. This the purpose. For cleaning hair was very similar to those of our own brushes, &c., simply shake the day striking the hours and having | brushes up and down in a mixture of one teaspoonful of ammonia to During succeeding years there were one pint of hot water; when they many very curious and complicated are cleansed, rinse them in cold water, and stand them in the wind tion of the pendulum revolutionized or in a hot place to dry. For washing finger marks from looking-glass-By whom or at what date the es and windows, put a few drops of good company you have at your pendulum was first introduced into ammonia on a moist rag, and make Europe, is involved in uncertainty, quick work of it. If you wish your. Every conversation with your combut it is confidently asserted that it house plants to flourish, put a few pany at your table is an educator of was known to the Arabs as early as drops of the spirits in every pint of the family. Hence the intelligence the year 1100. It is by many claimwas known to the Arabs as early as drops of the spirits in every pint of the year 1100. It is by many claimwas known to the Arabs as early as drops of the spirits in every pint of the year 1100. It is by many claimwater used in watering. A teaspoonbehavior of a family which is given behavior of a family which is given to hospitality. Never feel that into hospitality. Never feel that in-1639, and resulted from his observ- effects of a bath. Nothing is better to hospitality. Never feel that in-

THE REPETITIONS OF GENIUS. In studying the sayings or the writings of remarkable men, one of the principal things to observe is their repetition of the same idea. There is often an impatience of this repetition. "How often he says the same thing," is the exclamation of unthoughtful people, whereas what he repeats is what is best worth noting. It is not a notion at first taken up from fancifulness, or the love of novelty; but it is what experience, as interpreted by his nature, has engrained upon him. If he is worth studying at all, he is chiefly worth studying in order to ascertain what he continues to think. How valuable are the repetitions of the same idea which are to be found in such a writer as Goethe! There is so vast an effluence of thought and observation in Shakspeare's work, that it is difficult to infer with any certainty from his repetitions what were his continuous ideas and impressions. If one may venture to have an opinion in this matter, I would say, that tolerance is one of the principal ideas expressed by Shakspeare in a thousand forms. I cannot imagine value and significance of sciencea man remaining intolerant, or even on the words, "But He held his censorious, who had thoroughly

KIDNAPPING.

the spirit of his Shakspeare.

studied, and to become imbued with

The Melbourne Argus gives the details of a remarkable case of kidnapping in the South Sea Islands. On the 6th of February last, the captain of H. M. S. Basilisk arrived at Cardwell, one of the northern ports of Queensland, and reported that the previous day he boarded a schooner of about 40 tuns, off the port, which was subsequently towed into Reckingham Bay. The schooner proved to be a kidnapping vessel from the islands. She was completely water-logged, and had five feet of water in her hold, which caused the sea to break completely over her. The white crew had either deserted the vessel or been murdered by the natives. The schooner was completely gutted, and no clue could be obtained as to her name or that of her owners. Three dead bodies were found in a state of decomposition, and 14 islanders were on board alive. The schooner was found floating about, with her sails bent and the helm lashed down. There were no provisions or water on board, and the natives were mere skeletons in appearance, from want of food. Two of the most intelligent among them repeated the word Solomon," pointing to the others, leading to the impression that they all came from the Solomon Islands The stench issuing from the hold of the vessel was fearful. The natives. when interrogated, would not an swer any questions, apparently believing that they were to be shot. Such articles of trade among the islands as hatchets, knives, rifles, revolvers, &c., were found on board by the officers of the Basilisk.

WHERE DOES THE GOLD COME FROM? -This question has never been satisfactorily answered by geologists. reach. He is said to have prayed They can see as far into a mill-stone as anybody, but where the great depot or quarry from whence the gold comes that has been rasped off pedition was about preparing for its in particles and thrown towards the surface to be rolled in the sand by the action of running water, or caught as prisoners in quartz rock while that was either held in solution or in the condition of pulverization, is the problem.

Occasionally such enormous nuggets are found, quite solitary, i seems, to indicate they were broken off from a large mass somewhere, and driven away in a torrent of gravel whose onward, upward force was irresistible till it met with

counter currents. The old theory which supposed the precious metal was existing in mbination with others in a gaseous form, and occasionally precipitated by electricity into lumps which worked their way like moles from the interior through strata of the earth's compact crust, is now quite obsolete. An impression is gaining advocates, that gold does actually exist in great bodies, somewhere, not very far down, from whence fragments and particles are gradually brought up by aquatic agency. This gives a more reasonable explanation of the diffusion of gold in small parcels all over the globe.

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE.-A

leading Philadelphia journal has re- ated with paraffin.

marked, that "there is no use in denying that the whole interior of New England has been pretty much exhausted for agricultural purposes by its original population." This is not The expense of fuel to produce a true. Poor as is our land, we can sufficient amount of heat is very produce more bushels of wheat, corn, and other cereal grains, to the acre. than any other section of the country. There is no difficulty in raising on Editor's Scientific Record, in Har- fair land, properly cultivated, 75 or ing it in proportion to the requireeven 100 bushels of corn and 30 or ments of the economy. When this 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. We are now busy in blasting rocks, extracting stumps and draining meadows; and soon, if mechanical and trade pursuits do not by the prospects of extraordinary profits falls into that particular state called New England's fields correspond are stored up in the blood, to act cook \$120,000, and to each of his in productiveness with those of Old England. We have pluck here, and awakened vital powers. scrubbing will be necessary. For boulder or a mossy swamp; we can tear in pieces the one, and dry and may yet become the garden of the country.—Boston Journal of Chem-

Table Conversation.—A great deal of character is imparted and received at the table. Parents too often forget this, and therefore instead of swallowing your food in sullen silence, instead of brooding over your business, instead of severely talking about others, let the conversation at the table be genial, kind, sociable and cheering. Do not bring disagreeable things to the table in your conversation any more than in dishes. For this reason, too, the more table, the better for your children.

ern, 66; Fitchburg, 76; Old Colony, Socrates says, a worse man cannot

and good will, but oftentimes they fought at the bedside of a patient. as cabmen do occasionally for a client. The young doctors were bound to remain standing in presence of the elder members of the profession, and were expected to regard the secrets of their patients as inviolable. Candidates for diplomas were given some terribly difficult questions. such as: Is it necessary to take into account the phases of the moon before cutting an invalid's hair? Has man the right to sneeze? Is not a woman an imperfect work of nature? And is it good to get drunk once a month? So sombre and repulsive were these professionals, with their long black robes, immense hats, and

their Latin, that for a long time they were prohibited from marrying, as it was felt impossible that they could please the ladies. WISDOM IN SILENCE.—At a morning service recently held in the chapvery poor all his life long.

el attached to St. James Palace in London, the Dean of Westminster, Dr. Stanley, founded his discourse -an eloquent reassertion of the peace, and answered nothing." The preacher dwelt on the obvious and of Lifu, but they are Christians. intentional blanks to be found in God's Word and works, and in the products of the ablest and best men, Wisdom is the associate of Justice. as illustrations of the wisdom of the course which Christ pursued before It assists her to form equal laws, to his judges. His silence, said the pursue right measures, to correct preacher, was the best reply. Look at the great theological decisions of the great theological decisions of terest and general welfare. Heroes of the control of th

full they were, and yet what great may kill tyrants, but it is wisdom blanks there were in them! There and laws that prevent tyranny and price. A discount of 20 per cent. on all orders with the money for not less than half a were in that age, as now, many who oppression. talked for talking's sake, and on We laugh heartily at the reply topics on which silence would have said to have been given by a little been better, and yet there were boy in London, to the following quesmany things on which the early tion, asked him by a gentleman: councils and the early creeds pro- " What occupation does your father nounced nothing; such, for instance, pursue for a living?" He answered,

upon the Church of dogmas relating the newspapers." o points thus left open. All the A ten cent toy balloon, sent up greatest theologians and philosofrom Pittsfield one day recently phers maintained a silence on cer- with a note attached promising one tain subjects. It was only the small dollar to whoever should return it theologians and philosophers who to Pittsfield, was found on an alder attempted to answer every question. bush in Spencer, ninety miles dis-THE ASSASSIN OF MAYO.—Before

Earl of Mayo, said that ever since The Prince of Wales is reported his conviction in 1867, which he regarded as most unjust, he had deermined to kill some European of high rank, and that, on hearing the salute announcing Lord Mayo's arrival at Port Blair, he hurried into

the jungle and sharpened his knife. Shere Ali, according to his own ac-After a protracted trial of cundurango in the cancer wards of the count, followed the Viceroy's party Middlesex Hospital in London, the up to the top of Mount Harriet and medical authorities of that institudown again, hiding carefully amid tion have arrived at the conclusion the thick scrub that bordered the that the drug has no effect whatever path. This he did in order that he might be sure from close observaon cancer.

tion which was Lord Mayo. He had The Milwaukee Banner advocates intended to kill General Stewart also, gymnastic practice in the public but, as he puts it, "by the will of schools, and the editor asks: "What God," General Stewart stayed a few have I gained in a son who at twenty yards behind to give some order, years of age is an example of scholarand was thus beyond the assassin's ship, but at twenty-one dies of con-

for his execution, and that its post-The Paris municipal authorities ponement pending the completion of have at length accepted Sir Richard the law's requirements irritated and Wallace's offer to erect drinking outraged him. The execution took fountains in the streets of that city place in private, much to his disapat his own expense, and orders have been given for their construction crowd, and it is said had prepared before the hot weather sets in.

pointment; he had expected a large

SIMPLE DISINFECTANTS .-- As a sim-

ple method of employing carbolic

acid, C. Homburg of Berlin proposes

to saturate sheets of coarse millboard

with the disinfectant in question.

These sheets may be hung up in the

the Xeitschrift fur Rationelle Medi-

than the result of a deoxygenation

of the organism. According to this

the oxygen inhaled and then supply-

store of oxygen is exhausted, or be-

comes too small, it no longer suffi-

ces to sustain the vital activity of

system, muscles, etc., and the body

the highest places down to those

living in the gloomiest cells. - I have

seen and felt as much as most of

men the harshness and bitterness of

the strife of the world. All this

experience has led me to feel kindly

toward my fellow men. The longer

I live the better I think of men's

hearts, and the less of their heads.

charge the evils men do to their in-

COST OF OPERATING RAILROADS.-

to be auiet."

rooms requiring purification, or a small piece may be torn off when only a small quantity of carbolic acid is wanted. Sheets of millboard. burning building to save his boots. having an area of about seven square and perished. feet, and containing about one fifth of a pound of carbolic acid, are sold

Berlin for a shilling apiece. Dr. there is anything you know that is Hager also gives the composition of s simple disinfecting paste, for use as a washing powder. It consists of 100 parts of white clay, 1,000 parts know, please let us know it." of distilled water, and 35 parts of nitric acid. The mass thus obtained | to venture on such big words. The

s allowed to stand for a few days, | Peoria Transcript tried "Congresand the clayey mass thoroughly "Congressional penpoliticism." parts of permanganate of potash are middle of a beech tree eighteen

now to be added, and the composiinches through, at Putney, Vt. He tablets and wrapped in paper satur- fifty years, and is therefore a pretty old frog. The cultivation of the poppy in A GERMAN THEORY OF SLEEP .-- In

cin the idea is promulgated by Dr. Sommer, that sleep is nothing else opium is 2,000,000 francs. theory, the blood and the tissues

possess the property of storing up the rock has been sufficiently drilled. will be equal to seventy thousand pounds of powder.

An eccentric Connecticut gentleentice away from our rugged soils sleep. During the continuance of man, recently deceased, left to reall the young men, we will have this state fresh quantities of oxygen ligious institutions \$75,000, to his

> A clergyman said the other day, that modern young ladies are not LIBERAL.—Few men have uttered the daughters of Shem and Ham, grander sentiment than did the but the daughters of Hem and Hon. Horatio Seymour when he Sham! said: "I have held the lives and

An eminent English physician liberties of great numbers in my tells his consumptive patients to hands. I have heard many thou- keep out-of-doors, and eat plenty of New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles, sands of prayers for pardon. I have bread and meat. "Monkey-capers Maryland Jews are obliged to

> the Gospel." Europe has, as nearly as can be

> Three meteoric pebbles, weighing from 10,000 to 49,000 pounds apiece

Seventeen pneumatic tube lines

sarcasm, call ceremony the smoke of And at all Principal Offices in New England.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"Better in arms than upon one's bed." muttered an officer of the THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY. Army of Italy, on being appointed to lead a forlorn hope. Napoleon sent for the man, and learned that he believed he was to die at mid-्। सुनुद्राहर्षनुष्ठानुष्ठा night. The expedition was postponed for an hour, and another leader had to be selected for it. The Captain who had the presentiment was seized with an apoplectic fit while marshaling his men, and died on the last stroke of twelve.

Arnold Martin, who recently died near San Diego, Cal., though only 52 at the time of his decease, is said to have started since his 20th year not less than 18 different newspapers, in New-England, the South, and the North-West. He was never successful in a single enterprise; but those to whom he sold out often made money. By an extraordinary degree of roving energy, he managed to keep

A new marriage market has been opened for woman-crowded England. The Queensland newspapers report the marriage of two South Sea Islanders with English women. The bridegrooms are natives of the island with a fair knowledge of English, and one of them wrote well enough

as the Holy Trinity, and they went with great simplicity, "He is a so far as to forbid the imposition dreadful accident maker, Sir, for

tant, the same day, and the promised greenback has been forwarded to | TOSEPH N. HANCOX, his execution, the assassin of the the finder.

> to be far from well, having certain bodily infirmities which his physicians think may still carry him to an early grave. They recommend travel as absolutely essential to his complete recovery.

A bright little girl at Milton, Wisconsin, having been desired to write

sentence introducing the word carrion," presented the following to her teacher: "Bad children often carri-on in church when they ought Stewart Barnes, watchman of the

Knickerbocker Ice Company's stables in Philadelphia, was burned to death during the fire. He went into the An Indiana editor makes a pathetic

appeal to his readers, saying: "If worth knowing, that we ought to know and you know that we don't Those Western editors ought not

peing stirred frequently; the super- sional peripateticism," and the best natant fluid is then to be poured off, the printer could make of it was A live frog was lately found in the

washed with distilled water. Five tion, when dried, is made up into must have been a prisoner there for

France is steadily increasing. No less than 50,000 acres of land, of the value of 4,500,000 francs, are occupied, and the annual yield of

The explosive power to be applied in the Hell Gate improvement, when

The oldest and largest chain bridge in the world is said to be that at Kingstung, in China, where of the organs, the brain, nervous it forms a safe and perfect road from one lofty mountain to another.

subsequently as a supply to the five children \$400.

had intercourse with those holding in a gymnasium cannot cure you." leave that State in order to marry, as marriages are not valid there un less performed by a "minister of

calculated, 500,000 miles of railroad and America 200,000. India has 14, I grow more and more disposed to 000 miles, and Australia 10.000

have been transported from Green By a statement published in the land to Copenhagen. Transcript of April 20th, it would

friendship. Rumor has it that there are only four strictly temperate men among the crowned heads of Europe. G. B. & J. H. UTTER,

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cate a derangement of the Liver or Digestive Persons living in, or visiting sections where Malaria prevails, where Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, &c., are the characteristic diseases, should be provided with them. ents arising from malarious can Sold by all Dealers in Medicine

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70 Broadway and 15 New Street, New York. QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON SFRING. 1872 On and after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 8.00 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and a Train for Norwich. 12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, St. press Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. . Also, with a first class, including all assessments, for seven years ending Dec. 31, 1871, was \$9 30 on each one thousand dollars insured, or less

1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford, and at Stoningon with the new and splendid ster ers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich 7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for

Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.

10.30 p. m.—Night Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven:
10.00 p. m.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven.

6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M .- On arrival of steamers from New 4.30 A. M.—Steamboat Express Passenger and Freight Train for Providence, stopping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 7 a. m. train for Boston.
5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New

London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford; also, at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New 4.00 p. m.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-gers from the boats. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail Train for Boston and Provider 6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with train for Wick-

ford; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New 1.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning 1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passanger Train for Provid Junction with train for Wickford; also, at Providence with 4.15 r. m. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.

5.15 1. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston, and Greenwich; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

A GENTS WANTED FOR "CON.

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PULLMAN PALACE AND HOTEL CARS. rives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston about 9 p. m.

7.15 p. m.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New York.

12.0) p. m.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.

A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent.

Stonington, April 8, 1872.

PULLMAN PALACE AND HOTEL CARS.

Tickets by this Line may be obtained at the Principal Office, No. 349 Broadway, corner of Lieonard-street, New York.

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Geo. E. JABVIB, Praight Agent. As stars upon the ir In minute glory at So words of kindness. Befiect the sounds O then be kind, wh That breather the And it shall brighter and it shall brighter

WOMAN'S STATUS Written by appointment farence; and ordered practice Bacquire. Having gone over wely the prelimina points on this subject o our leading and tion viz: **upon the perfect eq**i and privileges of as one of its fund ganific principles. 1. This we argue ideal of the kingdo well as the first s power of the churc claimed, as one of tal doctrines of l

Fatherhood of Goo of all spirits, the br sonls. All men-wer one common Heave orphaned, and wand dren, from a commo came as the "Son back these wandere were images of the all showed lineam He came to restor His family, in on faith, the kingdom family kingdom, the es children. Its n geographical or tr or caste lines; but were to be neither nor barbarian, bond nor female, but all Christ. Blood was termine position or the spirit was all vailing morality th world's history had national and exclu duty of man was good as possible to nation, and as muc ble to all others. title was Son of 1 manity. Humanity what is essentially less of whatever is and external, was t of citizenship in Christ A common mon brotherhood, equality, an equali

inherent worthiness children of God, w relationships. The spring from an ex from an internal life ing and fruiting in It cannot be denied pronouncing judgm and telling the al wronged, and exhor name of that hun graded in his ser his bondage, the a him to obedience, s reasonable masters meritorious; yet u love and mutual co help, which bound brethren, a power and began to develo irreconcilable, indee tile, to all subjection being to another. establishing the un fraternity of man from a common Di tablished a living must, sooner or late lutionary, volcanic of but from the silent.

law of its own natu terly obliterate, not tions of master an arbitrary or caste d soever. The very co ship is that the o prerogative shall he dom to go about h ness, without dictat from any one. No these prerogatives, time be under subje The command of P ter, to treat his belie brother, was by a le o absorb, extingui the brother, and thu inequality of might ty or right and privi The same is true early Christians in t vernment and the authority were rese

ing, tyrannical, opportion of Christ the subject classes a social status conform spects to those of quently the same plied to both. The were those of the se with indifference t There were no mean action, no channel they could reach th and be heard. Un tions, social or politi out of the question

to step for change wheels hot the stor which was a right dvery revolution, as the audactions one 48

the andactions on a they were comman quickly, peaceably, it is, showever arbitrar power really was nor, processed, or a large master; with a may disable and the beautiful