

GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher 2 School St., Boston

USLT

WONDER OF ART AND BEAU-A TY.—From Paris we have received spe-cimens of the art by which thousands of Bul-letins were printed during the siege, and conveyed by Balloon and Pigeon. These specimens consist of The Lond's Praver, and Ten Commanders, printed on glass and unvisible to the naked eye. With each is lease magnificing one thousand times by and invisible to the naked eye. With each is a lens magnifying one thousand times, by means of which every letter stands out clear and distinct and easily read. They are en-closed in neat tubes of ivory half an inch long, with gilt band and ring: These truly wonderful objects will be sent post paid for FIFTY CENTS. Money refunded if the article is not as here represented. Address, ADAMS 4.05 Brandwild Streat Boston is not as here represented. Address, & CO., 25 Bromfield Street, Boston.

WANTED, AGENTS .- \$80 TO 3200 per month, by selling

GREAT FORTUNES,

AND HOW THEY WERE MADE ; or, the Struggles and Triumphs of our Self-made Men, by J. D. McCabe, Jr. By forty eminent examples, it teaches how to succeed in life, and at the same time benefit mankind. For particul lars, notices of the press and extra terms, address GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, Boston

NEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE, VIA STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE.

FROM NEW YORK

FROM NEW YORK: The New and Elegant Sea-going Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M.: Jones, leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Ray Allen, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street, at 4 o'clock P. M., for Stonington, connecting with Stonington and Providence and Providence and Boston Railroads, arriving in Boston in time for early trains. Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at the office and on board stermers, and Baggage unbecked through. cked through. SAMUEL DEVEAU, Agent, Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street. FROM BOSTON. Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common, at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W.M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

days. Through Tickets furnished, and Baggage discked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West. Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at the office; also, at Boston and Providence Railroad Station. J. W. BICHARDSON, Agent, 134 Washington Street. For the transportation of Freight, the best. and certainly the most reliable route between Boston and New York. DAVID S. BABCOCK, President Stonington Steamboat Co. **E**RIE R'AILWAY. BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK. THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC CITIES AND THE

WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. EXTENDING FROM New York, to Dunkirk, 460 Miles. New York to Niagara Falls, 448 miles,

New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles, New York to Rochester, 385 Miles.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY!

9 15 A M. 10.45, 5.15 P. M., and *6.45 P. M. From 23d Street Depot.

30 and 11.00 A. M., 5.30 and *1.00 P. M. From Chambers Street Depot.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 9th, 1872. and then treat it as a trifling evil, is To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Will you please give your readers | a grave or fatal mistake. . II. The nature of the lodge as a the enclosed article from the very working force is clearly seen in its able pen of President Blanchard, of standard writers. It is a false reli-Wheaton College, Illinois, on Chris- gion, concealed under the tools and tianity and Freemasonry, from the terms of a handicraft. Its standard Independent, together with my most | books tells us that in 1717 operative

hearty endorsement of the same ? D. E. MAXSON. Christianity and Freemasonry. BY J. BLANCHARD, D D.,

Masonic " meat."

matter.

President of Wheaton College The First Church of Christ at of God "not made with hands." Wheaton, Illinois, in a full and harmonious meeting for the revision of prentice candidate : "He comes inits manual, adopted lately the fol- quiringly to our doors seeking the jects therein set forth. lowing "testimony," with a single new birth." "There he stands withnegative vote:

this new Masonic life in darkness, "Being fully persuaded that secret oathbound associations are in their nature at war helplessness, and ignorance." (Man-with the Gospel of Christ, therefore, hereaf-ual, n. 20.) ual, p. 20.) ore, Freemasons desiring to

ter, as heretetore, ritemacons decamp to unite with this church are expected and re-quired to abstain totally from the practice of Freemasonry: and the principal of this tes-timerer is to be not simply a change for the Scriptures. In what do they differ future, but an extinction of the past; from similar claims to inspiration of Locenh for initiation is, as it were, a death and divine revelations of Joseph

The Independent states the differ- 21.) And again: "The shock of church of which I am pastor, but ence between us fairly: "He believes entrance is the symbol of the ago- who has embraced the doctrine of those, who belong to these societies nies of the first death, and of the the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-(Masonic lodges) should be excluded throes of the new birth." (Manual,

from Christian fellowship. We do p. 21.) not." Still the statement lacks strict accuracy, and may mislead some as passed through the fellowcraft's and prophet as he did Isaiah, and the to the principle underlying the na- master's degrees, Mackey says of Book of Mormon as of equal autional movement against secret societies. We do not hold to exclud- 295): "The Master Mason repre- claims of Mrs. White, Joseph Smith, ing men from church because they are Freemasons : but because that, being Freemasons, they adhere to the lodge after Christian labor and instruction, because they insist on p. 16) says that Masons, so regen-not have revelation that set aside grieving their brethren with their erated, and living up to the precepts the revelations of the Bible : even of the order, are "free from sin." as Smith has respecting marriage Gen. Sickles is equally explicit. and the Sabbath, and as Mrs. Whit Thus we held as to the dire abom-

must precede excision. If you hold, "shut from interviews with the only tended visions? Admitting the honwise God," and declares the end and esty and sincerity of such would-be with us, that a Christian brother repeats and reaffirms his Masonic object of Masonry to be "to restore prophets and seers, I can but feel oaths, by implication, every time he man to his God." Hence he says: meets the lodge under them-hold- "This (the master's) degree is a lowers are deceived and being de-

agree that the Church of Christ 188.) And he thus sums up the nashould insist on its members ceasing ture of and closes his comments great importance, viz.; the Second Rev. M. B. KELLY: from blasphemy within as without upon this degree : "We now behold

It would seem that the only possible question on which Christians can differ on this subject is, whether the network of secret orders is a "fretting leprosy," an evil fraught which the soul of man requires." | respect for the Adventists and the

extermination. If Freemasonry be a following thing, an evil dependent on a greater evil, as worldliness follows general implety, and disappears with it; if it may be safely left to

work its own cure, as we were told slavery would; then we may be cen- below. It excludes Christ as the as set forth by our Advent brethren, savery would; then we may be cen-sured for pressing this subject on the popular mind. But, if other-wise—if the lodge, like slavery, con-if atterly intolerant of discussion. It excludes Unrist as the as set forth by our Advent preture, thigs about one-tourth of a crop; sured for pressing this subject on the corresting this point of simply water. At sea, it appears that the beautiful house now stands was or tains the seeds of certain national It loves darkness. It claims that hence most dangerous and injurious.

modified by being practiced in a control of the spirit of presence of a visible idol does not change the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge will be try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its control of the lodge of the nature of the nature of i dola-try; if excluding Christ from its the nature of i dolacluded in that matchless grace, the " Tribune" building was erected. agers and Baggage transferred FREE. gentleness of Christ. Directly opposite the Tract House Palatisl Drawing Boom and Sleeping Coachpresence of a visible idol does not change the nature of idola-try if excluding Christ from its invoite to 1 the mass and altars and working status status status status status status status status st hands with soul-sleeping and annihi- and Clinton,) worth, I suppose, one God offers it ? Christ has paid the thousand miles will be completed them again. At Chittagong, we on Nassau street, where the "Times" combining every modern improv THROUGH TICKETS, and any infornation regarding Boutes and Connections, an be obtained at the Company's office, 136 Washington (cor. Water) Sr., Boston, And at all Principal Offices in New England. JOHN S. DUNLAP, New England Agent. TREE BARR, Gen'l Pass Ag't. CI HORT

work." But since our record was called in question, as we thought unjustly, we could not do less than vindicate it. B. G. STILLMAN. DERUTTEB, Feb. 9th, 1872. For he Szbbath Recorder SECOND ADVENTISM AND MAN'S

IMMORTALITY. or stone masonry was laid aside; I have read with much interest and since that time they have been the article from Bro. H. E. Carver, building a living temple of souls, perfected by Freemasonry. They in the RECORDER of Feb. 8th, and do claim that three degrees regenerate most truly admire his zeal for what the soul and fit it for the building he thinks to be present truth. And it is with great diffidence I offer a

But there are two points in Bro.

Carver's article which I deem of

Mackey says of the entered apfew remarks in relation to the sub-In regard to Mrs. White and her out our portals on the threshold of claims to divine inspiration, until I

am better informed, I can not admit them, believing them subversive of the divine authority of the sacred

This is a simple, explicit statement to the world, and a resurrection to Smith and Brigham Young. A broof our belief, reduced to practice. a new life." (Mackey's Manual, p. ther, formerly a member of the

ter Day Saints, an offshoot from

him, after Hutchinson, (Lex., p. thority as the Bible. I believe the sents a man under the doctrine of and all that class of pretended inlove saved from the grave of iniqui- spirationalists, as visionary, if not

inations of slavery-viz., that labor He describes man by nature as does, seemingly at least, in her pre-

ing, as you must, those oaths to be type of the communion of man with ceived. blasphemy; and if, further, you God." (Sickles' Ahiman Rezon, p. But

with danger, and such danger as to (Sickles' Ah. Rez., p. 189.) The warrant and justify the means and italica are ours

measures put in requisition by the "National Association of Christians Opposed to Secret Societies" for its

precisely as much propriety in re- terpreted, teach the personal return

Cairo. The Central Railroad, for Pausing for no word of salutation or more than twenty miles north of of welcome, he said, abruptly, and social or political history of nations Cairo, follows the Cache River Valley, and the general impression of be saved." Startled by the sudden- Japan within the last two or three hundreds of things important to the lit makes the family altar and home rather get up than not. It is a very be, that the country is very low and his visitor, the preacher could only nected with it. It proceeds from flat; but the land is usually high reply, in the words of the apostle, and rolling. Cairo is evidently des- and thou shalt be saved."

tined to make an important city at "Oh, I know that. I believe in no distant day. It is at the conflu- Christ, but what am I to do to be ence of the Mississippi and Ohio saved?" "Christ has fully satisfied Divine

Rivers, the terminus of the Illinois justice," said the preacher. "What without the show of opposition. It we have to do is to believe—to trust is one of the most wonderful move-Central Railroad, and, by the charter, of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, in Him for salvation."

"Oh, there must be something though the present terminus of the more than that." said Edward imlatter road is at Columbus, Ky., patiently. "I believe in Christ as only the Government, but the hightwenty miles below Cairo. There the Son of God and the Saviour of est and most influential classes of is a railroad now in course of conmen: but I am not saved, nor do I the people. At its head is the man struction from Cairo to St. Louis. | see how my believing in Christ can There is also a railroad located from possibly save me."

"Do you feel yourself to be a con-Cairo to Vincennes, Ia., a considerademned sinner in the sight of God, ble part of which has been graded, Edward ?" nearly ready for the ties, but for

"I do, indeed. I feel the wrath some reason the work has been susof God resting upon me; and I want pended for two years past. It is to know how to appease that wrath, that I may be forgiven." thought that the work will certainly Edward's convictions of sin were be resumed by next Spring. Along so deep, and his desire for salvation

ter Day Saints, an offshoot from the route of this road, land can be so yearning, that the preacher be-Mormonism, said in my pulpit, that obtained at very low figures. I lieved he had but to unfold to him the route of this road, land can be When this new-born soul has he accepted Joseph Smith as truly a have been thus particular, because I the way of salvation through the atonement of Christ, and he would very much desire to see several Sabaccept it without hesitation, and rebath-keeping colonies established in joice in a full and free pardon. He Southern Illinois. We would like pointed him, therefore, to the Cross to have a goodly number of families as the great proof of man's ruin and the rights and interests of our resettle in the vicinity of Villa Ridge. of God's love. When man's case spective nations, will seek to unite was utterly hopeless, God, in mighty them more closely in the future. I There is a prospect of a few families love, sent His only-begotten Son am convinced that we shall apprecisettling there soon. I will just re- into the world to save sinners. He ate each other more when we know mark, in conclusion, that there is showed him that Christ's death on each other better. By reading, hearsuch a difference in the manners, the cross was, in man's stead; that ing, and by observing in foreign habits, &c., of the people of the sin was atoned for, and God's holy lands, our people have acquired a East and those of the West, it as vindicated, by the pullsment might prevent an occasional attack Jesus; that man's great sin-debt most foreign countries. Foreign of "home sickness," if from two to having been thus fully paid, God customs are generally understood

that both themselves and their fol- half a dozen families would come in M. B. KELLY. a company. MR. MILLER'S LETTER. VILLA RIDGE, Ill., Nov. 29th, 1871.

Dear Sir,-In compliance with

Coming of Christ, and Man's Im-

thing that can be suggested more Scriptures. But while I have great pear trees are just coming into bearing, and have made nothing yet. emphasis on these last two words. Annihilationists, I most truly be- Of the three acres in grapes, two he was pained to see the flush of years, our people knew no freedom the ship's side to prevent them from it to his visitor.-Harper's Magazine. were planted in the spring of '69, lieve that neither of those doctrines,

Now, if the above citations are as taught by the Adventists, is re- one acre being of one year old roots; and the lip curl in scorn. genuine, (and they are easily tested vealed in the Bible; and that the the other with cuttings. The re-

We scarcely know anything in the with impassioned earnestness, "I more remarkable than the quiet rehave come to ask what I must do to volution which has been going on in the throne: it is destroying feudal Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. | authority, taking away from princes rank, power and fortune; it is in opposition to the traditions of centuries: it looks toward the immediate and permanent elevation of the people, and it is progressing rapidly,

ments on record.

The Embassy which has just reached this country, represents not. who stands in the same relation to the Empire of Japan. that Bismarck does to the German-that of Chancellor, or Prime Minister. He is a near relative of the Mikado. Other high officials are connected with the

Embassy, so that their representations of the plans and purposes of the Government may be accepted with confidence. At a banquet given to these officials at San Francisco, on the 23d of January, a full statement of these plans was made. In response to the toast, "Our Distinguished Guests," Governor Ito said : "Our mission, under special in structions from His Majesty, the Emperor, while seeking to protect

with a provide a state of the

law vindicated, by the punishment general knowledge of constitutions, Ledger. habits and manners, as they exist in

throughout Japan to-day, and it is was satisfied, and had raised Christ from the dead, and set him at His the earnest wish, both of our Gov- now going to Chittagong in the own right hand in heavenly places. He told him that pardon was now highest point of civilization enjoyed readers. The hoisting up into the He told him that pardon was now freely offered to every one who by the most enlightened countries. air and lowering down into the hold Looking to this end, we have adopt- of a ship such huge animals is not would believe in Jesus as his Saviour; that nothing was now required their military, naval, scientific only an unusual sight to most men, the lodge, then the Independent and man complete in morality and intel- mortality. These two doctrines are your request, I send you an abstract ed on the sinner's part but, in sim- and educational institutions, and but also a strange experience to most the Christian Cynosure hold and ligence, with the stay of religion now agitating the Christian world, of the proceeds of my place for the ple faith, to accept of that salvation knowledge has flowed to us freely in elephants. They were lashed with teach the same thing touching this added to insure him of the protection and to the Adventists seem to be past season. The place I live on so graciously offered. "You can the wake of foreign commerce. Altion of Deity and guard him against the ne plus ultra of belief, and are consists of five acres, three in grapes, add nothing to Christ's work; it is though our improvement has been cable in slings, hoisted up with ever going astray. These three de-grees form a perfect and harmonious whole, nor can we conceive of any-as to their being taught in the land out-buildings. The apple and

absolute obedience by despotic sove- they were placed in pens built of As he purposely laid a lingering pride mantle that youthful cheek, or liberty of thought. With our breaking loose. The fear the animaterial improvement they learned mals suffered was the only pain they

"Only believe, only believe," he to understand their rightful privi- underwent, and by watching the by turning to the books,) there is Scriptures do not, when rightly in- maining acre was planted in the exclaimed. "Do I understand you leges, which for ages had been de eyes of the poor beasts, their terror spring of '70. Varieties, Norton's, to tell me that I am to be saved nied them. Civil war was but a was very manifest; tears trickled ceiving Chinese Buddhists to Christ to our earth, or his per- Ives, Clinton, Hartford, and Con- without doing anything myself that temporary result. Our daimios mag- down their mild countenances, and House Square, New York city, be ceiving connesse buildnists to Christ to our earth, or mis per-train fellowship as Freemasons. Freemasonry packs churchmem-being into layers, each upper degree being sworn to concealment from all below. It excludes Christ as sat forth by our Advent brethren. tings about one fourth of a crop; He therefore resolved that he would system, firmly established many cen- told that one timid female elephant and next the "New York Observer." between the rows of vines. My the kingdom of God, and that he suggestions then made have been animals got into a curious habit of cupied by a miserable old wooden

the seeds of certain national lit loves darkness. It claims that he nece most dangerous and injurious. The kingdom of God, and that he suggestations then made have been and to solve of the solution in the consciences of its peo-ple; if Freemasonry or free govern-ple; if Freemason ple; if Freemasonry or free govern-ment must certainly go down, the twee of such an order at communion aloof from technical Adventism, yet, 6,400 pounds, \$667; total, \$1,351. ple; if Freemasonry or free govern-ment must certainly go down, the one before the other; if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are essential idolatry, only if the press and pulpit will meet rites are being built, both in rites are being built, both in repellion and unvielding pride. Dr. Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL are delivered within a few squares of 23d

any one for them, could tell, without great degree, the finely cultivated weeks and months of investigation, what their real standing is. The settling of estates is a melancholy greatly to the interest of devotional estate when kept only in the man's circle a pleasant place. The influ- great and mischievous mistake for them is lost, or is recovered only by long search. Two partners may get deed. Show us the family where persons, to bounce out of bed the good music is cultivated, where the Several instances have come to our parents and children are accustomed knowledge of miserable results following the death of business men, in song, and we will show you one, arising from the want of thorough. in almost every instance, where

account keeping. It ought not to be left a question of business prudence. A careful abiding place. record of all affairs should be a part

ELEPHANTS AT SEA.

of business morality. It is a part DE. TAYLOR NOT A TAILOR. of right living to leave one's affairs The Rev. Dr. William Taylor, minso that they can be settled without misunderstanding or quarrel. No ister of the Cathedral church, and one has a right to roll over on his principal of the University of Glasheirs a load of difficulties. It is a gow (1803-1823,) was much esteem-part of a good preparation for death, ed for his ministerial fidelity. He to have one's affairs so that no one devoted each Thursday exclusively ing the blood in overpowering quanwill be injured, and no one perplex- to pulpit preparations. On that day, ed and burdened. one week, a message was brought to

Parents should bring up both boys his house to the effect that the Duke and girls to keep accounts. It should of Buccleuch and Lord Belhaven be impressed upon them, early and were desirous of seeing him at the late, that business cannot be safely Black Bull. The principal's mancarried on without minute and accu- servant was reluctant to disturb rate record. After a habit of ac- him; but as the courier strongly incounts is once formed, system in af sisted on the delivery of his mes-

fairs and method in accounts become sage, he did not feel justified in easy. Instead of hindering they fa- holding out. (On receiving the mescilitate business, economize time, sage, Dr. Taylor proceeded to wait give clearness to one's course, pre- on the two noblemen. Presenting vent complications, enable one at himself in the hotel parlor, the duke any moment to know his actual con- at once said : "I have sent for you, sir, to take dition, and keep his estate so that if

called to leave it, he can do so with- my measure for a pair of trowsers; of eggs, and with less admixture of out a liability of tormenting his my own have met with a slight ac-family or heirs with a wretched tan- cident, and I hope you can furnish gle of vexations and disappoint me with a new pair by to-morrow ments.

Therefore, keep accounts.-N. Y. " My name is Taylor," replied the doctor; "but I am not professional-

clergy." A few facts about the elephants duke.

"I sent for the principal tailor, with gelatine. This milk is, he says, and my blundering messenger has almost like that of the cow; and put you to the trouble of this visit. when kept, acquires first the odor of hope, Principal, you will join us at sour milk, then that of cheese. The

deeply in debt. "Would £500 be useful to the in stitution ?" said the duke, writing a reigns through many thousand strong teak-timber banks, bolted to check for that amount, and handing ____

PRINTING-HOUSE SOUARE AS IT WAS.

In the earlier days of Printing-

should be allowed ten hours to be musical talent of the German peo- in bed. They may not require ten ple. Singing in the family adds hours' sleep, but time should be allowed to rest in bed, after sleep is ences of music of a social character any person, old or young, especially moment they wake up; all our instincts shrink from it, and fiercely often to mingle their voices together | kick against it.

"Fifteen or twenty minutes spent in gradually waking up, after the peace, harmony, and love prevail, eyes are opened, and in turning and where the great vices have no over and stretching the limbs, does as much good as sound sleep, because these operations set the blood in motion by degrees, tending to equalize the circulation; for during sleep the blood tends to stagnation, the heart beats feebly and slow, and to shock the system by bouncing up in an instant and sendsume a gallop when the instant be fore it was in a creep, is the great est absurdity. This instantaneous bouncing out of the bed as soon as

the eyes are opened will be followed by weariness long before noon.' ABTIFICIAL MILK .- From the reports in circulation, it would seem as

if science were about to make cows superfluous. Artificial milk has been prepared by a French chemist from sugar, dried whites of eggs. carbonate of soda, olive oil, and water. By substituting gelatine for the white water, cream is obtained. Another chemist, Gaudin, in discussing the preceding suggestion, gives his testimony as to depriving fats of all unpleasant odor by mere subjection to an appropriate temperature. He ly a clothier, but Principal of the also states that very good artificial University, and one of the city milk can be prepared from bones ergy." "How awkward !" exclaimed the means of super heated steam, and combining the fat thus obtained

dinner, and if I can do any thing to gelatine in it represents the caseine; compensate you for the loss of your the fat, the butter; the sugar, the valuable time, I'll not be wanting." sugar of milk. It serves for the The Principal remarked, that he preparation of coffee and chocolate, was much concerned in the welfare of soups and creams of excellent of the city infirmary, which was flavor, and its cost is but trifling. GENTLENESS.-Gentleness is love in society; it is love holding inter-

course with those around us. It is that cordiality of aspect, and that soul of speech, which assure us that kind and earnest hearts may still be met with here below. It is that quiet influence which. like the scented flame of an alabaster lamp, fills is the curtain, from which many a beloved form wards off at once the Summer's glow and the Winter's wind. It is the pillow on which sickness lays its head, and forget

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 22, 1872.

GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

A MEMORIAL FUND.

Suggestions have been made by a

The Tract Department. Education Department.

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y.

MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met, agreeable to adjournment, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Feb. 12th, 1872, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Present—A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Clarke, J. M. Todd, E. Maxson, A. C. Potter, R. T. Stillman, S. C. Maxson, R. P. Dowse, LeRoy Maxson. M. W. St. John-the President, by the Methodists. A. B. Spaulding, in the chair. By request, J. M. Todd led the

meeting in prayer. Letters were read by the Corre sponding Secretary:

1. From A. H. Lewis, relating to the bill of the New York Printing Company.

2. From James Bailey, reporting labor, and informing the Board of the necessity, growing out of the state of his health, of a change of his field of labor.

3. From W. Donnell, reporting labor in behalf of the Sabbath cause, and his arrangement to visit Mis souri, in the interest of that cause. early in February. 4. From F. F. Johnson, informing

the Board of his intention to visit Genesee for the promotion of Sab bath truth.

5. From S. D. Davis, respecting the canvass for funds in West Virginia.

6. From A. H. Lewis, Jan. 24th, Feb. 1st, and Feb. 5th. 7. From/James Bailey, in answer to inquiries by M. W. St. John, Treasurer.

Voted, that James Bailey have an order on the Treasurer for S232 68. salary to Jan. 1st. 1872.

Voted; that the printing bill of the New York Printing Company be referred to the Auditing Committee. The Auditing Committee presented their report, which was by vote

adopted. Voted, that an order be given on the Treasurer for an amount sufficient to meet the bill of the New

York Printing Company. Voted, that we appoint Eld. Varnum Hull to attend, in behalf of the

American Sabbath Tract Society, the Conference of the Sabbath-keeping Adventists, to be held in the month of March next, at Marion, Iowa.

Voted, that the Corresponding tors desire to specify the precise ob-Secretary be instructed to prepare, jects of their centenary subscrip and furnish when desired, duly autions, in whole or in part, it shall be thenticated credentials to the agents open to them to name the following objects." and lecturers employed by this Board.

Voted, that we now proceed to ballot for managing editor, or editor the general fund. and financial manager.

" Resolved. That all funds specifi-The votes were taken by ballot. resulting in the choice of N. V. Hull, cally contributed to the Centenary editor, and David R. Stillman. financial manager. These brethren unspecified funds, be placed in the I survey the field, and try to com-

EDITED BY JONATHAN ALLEN. President of Alfred University, ssisted by such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to express through

SWRETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY. THE METHODIST MODE OF RAISING THEIR MEMORIAL FUND. As we are entering upon the good not be afforded. work of raising a Memorial Fund, it

may be well for us to take counsel around our altars we celebrate the of others who have been engaged in centenary festival, let us heap upon a like enterprise. To this end we

The General Conference of the ample of beneficence which shall never be forgotten." Methodist Episcopal Church at its

session in 1864, in view of Method ism in America completing its first THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL FUND.

century in 1866, resolved that "the centenary of Methodism in America shall be celebrated by all of our

thanksgiving, by special religious services, and by liberal thank-offerings." "As the gratitude of the heart ever seeks expression in outward acts, we invite, as a spontaneous offering to Almighty God, on this occasion, pecuniary contributions from each, 'according as God hath prospered him,' to be so appro-

priated as to render more efficient financial strength which they have never had, it will not be because I in the century to come those instiam blind to the demands of the tutions and agencies to which the

Missionary, Tract, and other work, church has been so deeply indebtwhich we have on our hands. I ed in the century past. Two dewould not have one dollar diverted partments of Christian enterprise from them. Let the regular chanshall be placed before our people: nels of supply still run full for one connectional, central, and monu-

mental; the other, local and diser an extraordinary effort be not tributive : and all shall be urged to now demanded in behalf of our edmake liberal appropriations, accorducational interests.

ing to their own discretion." What is the true relation of this The Board of Bishops, with twelve part of our work to all the other traveling preachers and twelve layparts? It seems to me I cannot be men, were constituted a committee mistaken in the opinion I offer, that to put in operation the enterprise.

there is a vital connection between This committee, after careful delibeducation and missions, tracts, puleration, set forth its views in the pits, press, people, and all, and following resolutions: that, as a human instrumentality,

" Resolved. That it is the sense of this committee, that the centenary educational fund ought to be placed before our people as the prominent object for connectional contributions.

down, our pulpits, presses, missions, " Resolved, That if any contributracts, and people, go down with them-down far below the high, commanding position it is our duty to of the cause of education may de

exist as a denomination. Here follow the names of sever-The demand for higher, sounder al institutions in connection with centers of learning, increases with

rehend the significance

every unfolding phase of our work. Every year's work reveals to us the pressing necessity of better educat-Educational Fund, and also all the ed ministers, and more of them. As

piring events, and then turn home-

hymns of acclamation, with prayer, as bravely up as they have, and done The Sabbath Recorder with the renewal of our religious as well. Only heroic endeavor and vows, and unequaled offerings of personal sacrifice, which not one in treasure. It should be the resolu- a thousand would make, has given WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 22, 1872. tion of the church, that every mem- us the schools we are so proud to ber shall have a share in its offer. call "our schools." Let us come ings-at least in one dollar laid upon | nobly forward, and make them our its altars. Every society in the own, by endowing them with such a

connection should see that it be ob- fund as will take from them the tained, and should provide it for any financial embarrassment which now individual case of extreme poverty, weighs them down, and put them in number, through the SABBATH REif any such there be, where it can- a way of enlargement commensurate | CORDER, respecting a Memorial Fund. with the increasing demands upon "Thus, while in acts of worship them. Our schools can no more remain what they have been, without pro-

those altars the palpable proofs of gress, improvement, enlargement, the sincerity of our gratitude, and than our farms, ships, printing give an outline of the plan pursued by the close of the joyous year, pre- presses, can remain so. Suppose sent to the Christian world an ex- our schools, by the means now ac-

quired, could keep right on, just as they have for the last twenty-five years, and we could be sure that at In many of their enterprises, they

the end of the next twenty-five years depend upon outside help. We they would stand just where they have not the same opportunity. I am glad to see our College Pre- now stand, would that assurance sidents and other educators moving | satisfy us ? Why, such is the march in the direction of a new interest, of improvement, that were our then beg the pay out of other peo-

to be lifted up and held till the com schools. If I shall give utterance ing quarter of a century shall have help everybody else. Their agents to earnest words in behalf of this wrought its transformation over hucome into our pulpits and solicit our movement. it will not be because I man society and institutions, and do not care for other interests. If I then let down into their old places, people; when have we sent our and clear. With brightening hopes, mittee. The proposed members who we hope to have railroad communicaask the friends of our cause, now to they would be a disgrace to the civ- agents into their pulpits, or among ilization around them. They must their people, to solicit for our insticome forth in an earnest inquiry in- keep pace with the march of events; tutions? We have learned that we to our educational interests, and in- they must be kept in the advance must swim or sink.

to a new and large-hearted effort to of the ever-advancing column of huput our schools upon a basis of manity, moving on and up to the mount of its transfiguration into a Memorial Fund, is the raising and the likeness of the "elder brother." Friends of progress, patrons of education. creators of the men and which we, in our judgment, deem women for the future work in our glorious cause, what will be your. the most appropriate. In the Presanswer? The coming bicentennial byterian church, church debts at anniversary is a fortunate time to home were paid, and returned as so bring this project to a head. Let much raised on the memorial fund. that anniversary be one that shall crystalize itself into living forms, I am acquainted with one church these; and then let us inquire wheththat shall work on when the delewhich thus reported ten thousand gates who compose it shall sleep in

dollars. their graves. Let us understand Strangers, in looking over our each other, and let all parts work harmoniously. Let our business men, our money men, confer with each other, and with our educators ; let our ministers confer together and with their people, and let the people confer together; and before the calends of September, let there be created a sentiment that will take no denial; and at the anniversary let that sentiment be raised to our schools are basilar, indispens- an enthusiasm, and organized in ible, to all the work God has call- to such a work as shall please our ed us to do. If our schools go business men; and when the fund shall be raised, let there be created a permanent Board of Trustees for that fund. to use it when, and where and how the best interests

occupy, if indeed we do not cease to mand. How is that for platform? Come, let us talk together. D. E. MAXSON.

'EACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF AL LEGANY. A "teacher," writing for the col-

to pay it up, and the incumbrance preme importance of popular educa- "Seventh-day Baptist Church of says: be speedily removed. If we have tion in institutions like ours; the West Fork River," and the new

We have attended many

attraction curved its course, and spoken, and thus closed one of the thus its orbit formed. One force most interesting episodes in the socontrolled the other; and both cial history of this community. vielding, both controlled. This is Heaven's harmony ; here is system ; here are means. Thus God commu-

LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA nicates with man. Angels are the QUIET DELL. W. Va., Feb. 14th, 1872. mediums. The little child in prayer I have already mentioned the appointment of a committee, by the receives God's answer from an annewly-organized Association; to sit

R. J. GREENMAN.

gel's hand. The heart in true re-The Methodists set a worthy exin council with the brethren and sispentance seeks God's pardon through ample; and when the two branches ters living on. West Fork, in Lewis a Saviour's blood, and hears his an-County. to consider the propriety of of the Presbyterian denomination swer, Peace, from an angel's voice. organizing a Seventh-day Baptist united, they followed in the same The soul, redeemed, tries not in church in that place. The council path. We, as a people, in our darkness and alone the eternal world, but is borne in light to heaven on met at the new meeting-house on finances, are differently circumstancangel's wings. These are not fancy- West Fork, on Sixth-day, Jan. 19th. ed. Others have opportunities of painted pictures. Angels rolled the and organized by the appointment doing great things that we have not. rock away from the Saviour's tomb. of Moses H. Davis, of Lost Creek. Under their guidance, death is rob- Chairman, and C. A. Burdick, Secre bed of its terrors, and the river tary. The council passed a resolu-They can build meeting-houses, and which divides this land from that tion in favor of the proposed organbecomes a silvery stream-a little ization. A covenant and articles of churches and people, with devout and larger endowments for our schools, or anybody else's schools, ple; but of us it is expected that we rill. A few years ago, the writer faith were then submitted for conwill build and pay for our own, and stood at the bedside of a dying sideration, and approved by those Christian. Her sense was keen; her about to enter into the organization, in Richardson County, whom I have To one and all, I extend my heart-

At length she cried,

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis., Feb. 13, 1872. Monday evening, the 13th inst. vas made the occasion of a pleasant · On the next day-the Sabbathsurprise at the home of Rev. W. C. Whitford, President of Milton College, and by an expression of the persons present the undersigned was instructed to prepare a summary of the proceedings for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER and the Janesville Gazette.

and on the left." After the sermon, The visit was purely informal, and was not projected until a few hours before the event took place. The company assembled at an early hour, and procovenant, and accepted the articles ceeded, in a body, to the residence

of faith already prepared ; whereof Professor Whitford, in such numupon they were formally recognized bers as to fill its spacious apartby the Chairman of the Council as a ments to their utmost capacity. regular Seventh-day Baptist church. Meeting and greeting was for some In the evening of the same day. after preaching by Eld. Jacob Davis, the new church held its first business meeting, to choose deacons and ucation, and everything they have When the visiting was partially con- a pastor. Brethren Reuben Hevener and Samuel D. Bond were chosen

chosen pastor. In this country, where there are not ministers enough that Christians ought to be honest President Whitford of their con- churches at the same time. So this ears to the teachings of God's holy action of the new church does not Word. We hear glad tidings from would suggest, that where a debt marks of Mr. Sampson were wholly cease to be the pastor of the Lost has been contracted, and stands extemporaneous, they can be but Creek church. On First-day, after against a church or an institution of partially reported in this connection. preaching by Bro. Jacob Davis, the ordination of the deacons took place. The church is to be known as the reaches us in far-off Nebraska.

been ordained

problems of self-government could | house of worship is designated-as spring close by. Since one year one minister and seven deacons have

was erected at a cost of more than while its net proceeds were \$152 \$200,000, and was opened, with con- To me the Festival was wholly siderable ceremony, the 1st of Sep- surprise, as I mew nothing of the tember last. Nebraska is bound to movement until near a it announced take a high stand among her sister pression as was there given of removement until I heard it announced States in the matter of education. gard, of kind remembrance, and In every township of six miles Christian confidence, I cannot fail to appreciate, and I hereby wish to square, twelve hundred and eighty acres of land are given to the com- who contributed their labor, their mon school fund, and the people, as money, or their presence, on the oca mass, seem to take pride in doing casion, and to the ladies for their all they can to advance the educarich contributions of cake and their services during the evening, and to tional interest of our young State. Religious institutions come in for their room, and to all others who so the Messrs. Wells for the use of their share of patronage, and church generously gave their time and la edifices are springing up in every bor. May all who contributed, and village. Nearly all religious sects all who gave their presence, receive the blessing of Him who maketh rich, and addeth no sorrow there. The Baptists, Methodists, and Pres- with. And to the churches over byterians, are the leading societies. which I have long exercised the pas-All are displaying considerable ener- torate, to their congregations, and gy and zeal in their labors. I be- to the friends in the surrounding lieve there is but one regularly or- kind remembrances of their respects ganized Seventh-day Baptist society and regards, in many ways manifest in the State. I refer to our people ed, since I have resided among them.

voice, though feeble, was distinct and also by the Associational Com- not had the pleasure of visiting, but felt thanks and grateful acknowledge ments. S. S. GRISWOLD. HOPKINTON CITY, Feb. 12th, 1872. MILTON, WIS.

nse others ist him, but belief of the After makin

who is n he balance in aid of th

The dest need a pro rston, parti , who were

I. Rosenfe

he had rend

was with pla

RECORDER OF

tled "A Ne

subject ther

rital importan

's Sabbath

Seventh-day

an's body d

very teeth

that they

not able to k

28.) Many

enth-day, Ad

in keeping

not believe the

ng on the eart

ond advent o

the prophecie

toration of the

1 the prophec

t Christ's gosp

all nations,

aly, the work

orers are few.

eternal, and ored.

IRISH AND

e Editor of the

ermit me to

not write so t

understand n

First, I did no

mmittee to bir

say anything

ay. On the con

nd, them to as

me way show

commendatio

orts, which I tr

Second, I did

o. G. claimed to

libility, nor the

., I suppose v

ht to make mis

Third, If Bro.

stscript, he will

giving a "syno

re is not even a

word of it, i

point wherein

Fourth, Instead

position as in

ny strong pro

Fifth, My posts

rpose to draw

munion write

ength of that si

I have elsewhe

h to have any

etofore entertai

disparagement

ixth, If I shou

ald bear it as p

do I ask him

by me than I

when he has

icism on views

ectarian," as th

me, "crude,

Finally, Bro. G

se communion

nted, would the

urged the open

ite? I for mys

yes, and I beli

y yes for my, br

ngest, best viev

SLOW POI

this great quest

In the sevente

ania for slow poin

nient method o

convenient nelati

ends, spread ove

pestilence. So e actice that, duri

enry VIII., an ac

it high treason

ose found guilty ath." Dr. Form

Thomas Overbu

n of the Earl o

, Lamb, in Eng

Tophania in It.

Brinvilliers an

ince. were some

oisoners" of their

The numerous c

soning brought

ention during th

advised bloy

his views.

self.

OPENIN

February 18th; 1872. are, or have been. Sabbath-keepers. Our sleighing continues, with descattered in different parts of the lightful winter weather, rather tendit should have formally entered into State. Some, I am sorry to say, ing to a thaw. Unusual good health covenant obligation, and adopted the have suffered the cares of the world prevails through our community,

articles of faith, and then adjourned. to choke their Sabbath-keeping prin- with general peace and quiet. ciples, while others are doing all they Our pastor, Rev. L. C. Rogers, there was a discourse preached from | can to uphold the down-trodden | put in an appearance the last Sab-Isa. 54: 23-" Enlarge the place of truth. At this place, there are but bath in January, and was greeted by thy tent, and let them stretch forth four of us who are professed Sab- an overflowing house, who, I think, the curtains of thine habitations; bath-keepers, and two or three others were very favorably impressed by spare not; lengthen thy cords and who acquiesce with us in our views. the manner and matter of the serstrengthen thy stakes; for thou We are doing what little we can to mon, as well as the personal appearshalt break forth on the right hand spread the gospel truth, by scatter- ance of the new pastor. ing tracts and holding meetings, and Prof. J. M. Stillman held last

a little band of ten brethren and trust that God in His own good week, in our church, one of his popsisters formed in a circle, and join- time will bless our labor. Sabbath | ular musical conventions, with someing hands, solemnly entered into the tracts are generally well received, thing over eighty members, closing and there is no telling how much with a concert, which drew a crowdgood these little messengers of truth | ed house. Prof. Stillman has charge may accomplish, with the prayers of of the musical department of the God's people. Would to God we college, and is bound to make it a all had more of the true missionary success, as well as an honor to the spirit. I believe there is no portion Institution.

of the West, where missionary labor I. D. Titsworth & Co., at the would meet with better success than Junction, have added a Flouring in Nebraska. The State is fast set- Mill to their business, which we tling up with an intelligent class of trust will prove as profitable as the deacons, and Eld. S. D. Davis was people, whose minds are more free honesty and sterling integrity of the from those religious prejudices firm deserve, which in our opinion which so inflame the minds of many would be the highest success. c. eastern communities, closing their ALBION, WIS

A letter from Albion, Wis, Feb. 12th, has the following item : our brethren in Illinois, and bid "There is a religious awakening them a God speed; and may the here, as never before in this comsame spirit which has been at work munity. The Spirit of God is there, not cease its labor until it breaking up the fallow ground,

'As ploughshares turn the furrow.' E. E. HAYES. The preaching is unassuming and

Minutes, would draw the conclusion, that we are doing but little, for we have not been in the habit of sounding a trumpet before us; yet alms have been given. I have the minutes where churches annually report everything they do-ministers' salary, donations, debts paid, re- time the order of exercises, and a pairs on property, contributions for | cordial good feeling was manifested | the poor, missions, publications, ed- by all present, from first to last.

I suppose that what we mean by

appropriating of money to advance

the cause of religion, in that way

done. If we were to do this, our cluded, the Rev. W. H. Sampson, minutes would not appear so meager | formerly of Lawrence University, and as they often do. now pastor of the Methodist Episco-Many of our churches have un- pal church at this place, was called to supply all the churches, the same wisely gone in debt, and I believe upon by those present to assure man often serves as pastor of two

enough to pay what they owe. We fidence and support. As the re-

learning, a memorial fund be raised Mr. Sampson referred to the suamins of the Wellsville Free Press,

"I see angels;" And then she died. с. н. м. A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

were present then set their names to tion with them this present year. the covenant. The committee then There is a considerable number who instructed its Chairman to duly recognize the new organization, when

Voted, that the Corresponding "These funds are to be securely Secretary be instructed to inform invested, and the interest only to be Eld. N. V. Hull, that the Board of used for specifical purposes. All the American Sabbah Tract Society | contributions made directly to inexpect to be in readiness to occupy, stitutions of learning, or other speas early as the first of June next, cific objects, are to be passed over the rooms tendered through him by | to these institutions or objects. the people of Alfred Center for pub | Contributions may be made payable lishing purposes and accepted by the Board. in cash or in installments, as the do-

Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to borrow funds to meet the deficiency of the present demands upon the treasury. The minutes were read and ap- of their contributions are to go to proved, and on motion the meeting was adjourned to the call of the Chair. STEPHEN BURDICK,

Rec. Sec'y pro tem

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. WESTERLY, B. L., Feb. 5, 1872.

Dear Brother-When I read brother Bailey's report and appeal, in the last RECORDER, I earnestly wished

that I was rich, that I might send one laborer into the field to help gather the harvest for truly the fields are white for the harvest, and other objects being comparatively the laborers are few. || But I remembered the poor widow's " mite," and thought I could do something; I | pal to be handed down as our salucould pray for the success of those already on the field I believe that prayers and alms-faith and works -should go together; so I inclose sublime design is hardly possible to ten dollars for the cause. I pray that our people may "come up to ing interests, like missions, Sunday the help of the Lord against the mighty," that the curse of Meroz be not upon us. That we may all more truly consecrate time, talents, and substance, is the prayer of your unworthy sister in Christ Н.

PLYMOUTH, Chenango Co., N. Y., Feb. 3, '72. Dear Brother-I have received vour letter, dated Jan. 22d, and the package of publications mentioned therein. These were gratefully received, and I fully endorse the sentiments therein set forth. Could] have had their aid, I should have come to my present conclusions long before, that the seventh day is the true and only Sabbath. Here let me say, that it was not by persussive arguments of men that I came to these conclusions, but by studying the laws of God, and praving earnestly for His Spirit to direct me aright. In this way, and in no other, I was led to embrace the seventh day as thy true Sabbath. In talking with my Christian friends with whom I have long been acquainted, I am surprised to learn that many of them have serious convictions in regard to Sunday-keeping, and many are in sympathy with the idea of keeping the Sabbath. When I state how I was led to the truth, I find many people who desire to be instructed concerning the matter, and your tracts are very. follow. It is, then, the one object useful in that direction

They are seasons of pleasant inter. I remained and baptized eight on to which every member of the and Miss Dowse brought the trainalthough this winter seems to be an If those who keep the Sabbath human infirmaties. There may not church will contribute something. ings, from the realms of heaven, over which he presided; and with views, when the brethren with good | Sabbath, Jan. 13th, and then went always have been the most judicious ing schools to us. With hearts all. exception. The old settlers say they would come up to the true standard inasmuch as it is of all the objects have never known so hard a winter best interests of the Church. And Hakes in a revival effort there. Bro. feeling confer together as to the on to Farina, to unite with Eld. A. communicating with man ! How his errors ever before him, he would aglow with new impulses and aspiof piety, as taught by the commanduse of means, the most careful handnamed the most clearly monumental rations, we gave the parting hand to ling of funds; but I will risk the beautiful, how hallowed, the thought ! | still strive to merit, in some degree, ments of God, and show by their here.. We have had snow on the it gives me pleasure, as their pastor, Hakes in a revival enort there. Dro. ground from the 18th of November to thus speak of them, as a body of and general. hallenge to business men, who think our old and new friends. lives and conversation that they are None need doubt their presence in the confidence placed in his person-"With such a history, such capa- they could have done better, to angoverned by these alone. I think all the walks of life. The Word of al and official character. Christians. May they long enjoy and then left for Kansas. The Lord bilities. and such responsibilities until the present. Spring opensabout swer, whether, with the same capiwe would soon occupy higher and WOMAN SUFFRAGE was illustrated God abounds with testimony consuch mutual confidence and Chris- | blessed his labors abundantly among and aims, we enter upon the hun- | tal as a basis, and the same per cent. The. remarks of President Whitholier ground. We should gain a the 1st of March, and the summers at the election in Salt Lake City, on firming this fact. Within ourselves, ford, of which the foregoing is an are long and pleasant, the extreme, tian fellowship. dredth year of our great mission. of income for running expenses and higher type of piety than those opus. Our meetings have now conthe 12th of February. A dispatch too, we have proof of it. Though imperfect synopsis, were delivered heat of summer being greatly mod-The Donation Festival for their tinued nearly three weeks, and we The eve of Christendom will be es- necessary enlargement, they could posers who do not keep the compastor's benefit, which came off on are in the midst of a glorious revival pecially upon this year. The eye of have made their ship yards, cotton mandments. I feel that every one unconscious of their presence, they with much feeling, and the broken | ified by the prairie breezes, which | the evening of January 27th, is not | God will be especially upon us. All | factories, machine shops, and farms, "Public attention to-day was oc-attend our footsteps. Who has not accents in which they were spoken blow as regularly as the sea breezes often excelled, if equaled. It was of religion. To God be all the glory. ought to be earnest in this matter, the doings of this year should be any more successful in their way, cupied almost entirely with the elecand see to it that we "work while experienced that silent monition, plainly revealed his deep emotion. on the coast, and the nights are seldone as in the sight of God and the than our school men have made these tion of city officers. The whole he day lasts," that our lives be not n vain. Yours truly, J. M. The project of a southern Method. The projec the day lasts." that our lives be not otta c SUICIDE OF A MISSIONARY .- A let The project of a southern Method-ist university will probably meet with, success. The convention re-with, success. The convention re-measure of our gratitude for such state." What wo Sabbatarian cot-ist a fine growing town, of about with, success. The convention re-measure of our gratitude for such state." What wo Sabbatarian cot-ist a fine growing town, of about lars for its establishment. The loca-retion is left to the decision of the such as ublime opportunity, will the other schools of the such great responsibility, and our the name is to be the Can be apparent to ourselves and to all the other schools of the such great responsibility, and our the name is to be the Can be apparent to ourselves and to all the beam and most accomplished women, the name is to be the Can be apparent to ourselves and to all the full attendance was ascertion is left to the decision of the bishops: the name is to be the Cen-bishops: the name is to be the Cen-be apparent to ourselves and to all final. University; the schools are to be five. the loggical, literary and scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. sion. We will consecrate it with scientific, normal, law, and medical. scientific, normal, law, and God's laws are systems, and these and the full attendance was ascer-systems are perfect. When the tained to be about two hundred and The University building is a fine of every thing was disposed of at an in his lodging. He left a letter

ward but to find the inadequacy of our armament, the meagerness of our supplies, the fewness of our trained warriors, our drilled soldiers, my heart well nigh sinks within me. I go to my heavenly Father and plead for help. I pray him to susnor may find convenient; such intain our noble Presidents and Prostallments, of course, being properfessors, our faithful educators, our ly secured, to avoid trouble or litigation, in case of death. Donors ever-to-be-cherished institutions of will in all cases specify what amount learning, and I come back trusting,

hoping, but all the while well knowthe objects to which they wish to ing that He never gave a dollar dicontribute : otherwise it will go to rectly in the world to endow a colpermanent Educational Fund. Of course every donor can specify the objects to which he wishes to the objects to which he wishes to let down from the golden streets of contribute; but let it always be

the New Jerusalem a hundred thouborne in mind, that the Centenary sand dollars for our schools, I don't Educational Fund is the chief object to be considered. "Our chief memorial of the epoch,

think he would do it. Money don't come from heaven; it comes from and filled in with impromptu matter, the earth; and is brought out of the as has been stated, is not to be a earth, and set in motion, by the ment in the audience. The "Adbuilding, but an institution-a fund agency of art, agriculture, commerce, for education the contributions to manufactures, trade. What then? Shall I pray no more for the schools? Loveridge, Esq., was the expression minor designs-the interest of which Yes, I will pray, and it shall be that | of a finely cultured intellect. and he alone is to be expended, the princi-God will move upon the hearts of honored the teachers by assuming artizans, farmers, manufacturers. tation to the Methodists who shall radesmen, to turn a handsome sum treasures of history and poetry. assemble on that far-off morning of of the money they are handling in-1966. A more practicable or more to the most profitable of all invest teach reading to the little folks. the denomination. Its other lead-

This, it seems to me, is now our work. Let us talk together, reason Schools, and the like, have the ha ogether, pray together, about this foundation work of all the sciences oitual sympathy and support of its matter of a hundred thousand dol. and arts should be carefully laid for people; but education can hardly lar memorial fund for our schools, the children in all of our public expect such support; but yet, can it to be gathered up out of the means schools. In the evening, the audie pronounce a less important. of all the people, and so have our ence was entertained by songs from though it may be a less direct, in

the children, reading by Miss Coon, schools, in a very proper sense, beterest of the church? Were its long to all the people. We need recitation by Mr. Drake, and discuscentenary contributions to be given nothing more than some such comsion of the question of compulsory to these more immediate interests. education; and we think that the mon center, around which to gather. they would soon be absorbed or exaudience felt that education was and call it our own. It is easy pended, profitably indeed, but in compulsory to almost every child. enough to look from a distant, outsuch a manner as to lose their monsidestand-point, upon the noble build-In the beginning they all love play umental character. The church can best. The first work for Friday ings of our University, College, and confide these interests to its current Academies, and O how it cheers us morning was the Oswego method sympathy and help, but education to meet the increasing throng of for teaching grammar through differneeds permanent endowment, and a young men and women who bear ent grades, by Miss H. V. Dowse. great educational fund, like that prolate from Oswego, and now having away their well-earned diplomas. posed, is of all church interests the charge of the Grammar Department and in their hand-shake feel the best fitted to be monumental. It throb of a new and noble life! It and Teachers' Class at Alfred. The can continually assist our existing is easy, in this borrowed glow of dry subject grew lucid and charming seminaries, and erect new ones, and under a master's hand. Many quesenthusiasm, to say, "What noble invet its undiminished principal be stitutions we have !" Whose institions and criticisms gave a running transmitted as our benediction to tutions are they? O, it has often discussion of an hour, full of interest the future. Let us then establish it seemed to me, that if some of these | and profit to all. Miss Lawyer, from on a scale worthy, not only of the outside admirers of "our instituthe Albany school, now preceptress last but of the next hundred years tions" could have the inside view in Cuba, trained a class in map of our history. The permanent drawing, that was a fine thing, but which I have had, of the struggles, fund of a million of dollars, or the agonies, the sacrifices, the tears, she made several short speeches that more, will be a monumental instituand the prayers, of the noble men impressed us most favorably for her tion more lasting than brass, to who have created and borne along as a lady and scholar. Prof. Blakescarry down to posterity the gratithese institutions, by the very last lee said that these things had been tude of the Methodists of 1866, as strain of human endurance; it does arranged to show the teachers that testified by their centenary gifts. they could be taught, and some one seem to me that the raising of the It will form at the same time our proposed hundred thousand dollars else truthfully remarked, that the most beneficent legacy of the centewould be the easiest thing in the teachers need not go to the expense nary year to the century that is to of going away to our Normal schools, world.

I know these school men have while such teachers as Miss Lawyer

ould a house of worship, and consegatherings, and always went back to crated it to God, we have no right not be successfully solved in its ab- the "Cooling. Spring Church," a our daily routine of labors encourto encumber it with debt; it is the sence; and in the advancement of name derived from a widely known aged, and ready to make a more Lord's, and not ours. If we have Christianity, the importance of in- ago last summer, three churches earnest effort for the dear children built an institution of learning, it tellectual culture could not be over- have been organized, two houses of mation that I can. Nebraska is fast under our care. So we came to this meeting expecting good, and we recannot prosper while loaded down rated. The responsibility of the worship built and dedicated, and settling up, and those who would ceived it. There was a fuller attendwith the encumberance of a debt. educator was immensely great; ance than usual, showing that the These are home duties, and from to him, in a measure, was comteachers desire the help or inspirathem we cannot be released. A peo mitted the important trust of West Fork, Eld. S. D. Davis and I tion that comes from acquaintance with, and comparison of, their muple who do not take an interest in moulding the character, while di- remained and held a series of meettual labors. The committee have the work that home demands, will recting the mental perceptions of ings, lasting seven or eight days, shown a masterly hand in grouping soon go to wreck and ruin. The the scholar. The speaker knew the the vital interests of the school fountain must be cared for, or the weight of these responsibilities, and room, so as to bring out new and streams will be wanting. Let the could sympathize with his friend in or five gave evidence of a change of strong points, in which the present advanced systems differ from the present year be a marked era in our the performance of his arduous heart, and two backsliders were reold. The good people of Cuba have history, when our churches and our duties. The speaker eloquently re- claimed. All the converts but one opened their doors and welcomed us ferred to the services of President academies may be freed from emto their pleasant homes. Professor barrassments, that we may no longer Blakeslee can not often be equaled Whitford in the cause of education, as a presiding officer. There were be in bondage to those who are sayand assured him of the cordial sup- church. delinquencies in the programme of ing, "Pay me what thou owest." port of the people of this commuexercises, but it was so arranged, And let it be marked on our future nity, of which the present meeting history as a memorial fund, to be an that it created but little disappointwas a most conclusive evidence. It encouragement and an example to dress of Welcome," by the President generations following. Some of our of the Educational Board, E. D. churches can do that, and more; and where they are not thus encumbered, in which they were uttered. They of getting the names of some to a temperance pledge who had somethey will esteem it a privilege to help the needy. The work of miswere a gem of rhetorical excellence. | times taken their drams. that they could appreciate the rich sions is especially identified with our Miss Coon evidently knows how to future prosperity; let it not be for-Milton Junction was called upon, gotten nor neglected. w. B. G. and stated, that as many of the Mrs. Allen, of Alfred, had an exercise in drawing for primary schools, friends of President Whitford could

GOD'S' MESSENGERS. which went far to show that the

not be present upon this occasion. The approach to Deity-a Being it was thought advisable, by a muso incomprehensible to finite creatual understanding, that some extures-appears difficult to many inpression of their sentiments should dividuals. They despair of reachbe presented, and the following was ing the Throne of Grace, because introduced : they perceive no medium by which

"Resolved, That in the personal and official conduct of President Whitford, we have re-cognized the evidences of a true Christian gentleman; and that in his efforts for the ad-vancement of education and Christianity we have the most emission in the sector. their petitions can be carried thither. They contrast their own weakness with God's power; the light of have the most gratifying evidence of his ef-ficency; and that in view of the many servi-ces he has rendered to this community, we his countenance with the darkness in which their own minds are shroudlesire to present to him the assurance of our ppreciation and esteem." ed. A vast distance intervenes be-It is unnecessary to remark, that tween him and them. Christ is

the resolution was approved by unani their advocate; but Christ is God. The approach to the Saviour remous adoption.

mains to them a mystery. They re-President Whitford responded, member his invitation, "Come unto that he was truly thankful for these me all ye that labor and are heavy expressions of confidence and supladen, and I will give you rest." port. He was aware of the obsta-But how can they approach infinicles that embarrassed the cause in ty? The heart tires in the strugwhich he was laboring, and well knew his inability, without the pubgle, and often wanders in the labylic support, to meet the requirements rinth of doubt.

God has not left his work imperit was his duty to meet. He was fect. He has adapted it to the sure that his noble band of teachers wants and capabilities of all his subwould be greatly encouraged by such jects. He requires nothing of them expressions of public approval. He beyond their ability to perform. was especially thankful to the trust-He has provided ample means, gov- ees, who, from their private resourcerned by natural laws. Angels are es, had advanced the means to meet his messengers. Pure, invisible be- an indebtedness of the institution

By invitation of the friends on early. following the services above mentioned. God's blessing attended the effort. Christians were revived, four were Sunday-keepers. On the last day of the meeting one young man was baptized and received into the

The meeting having closed, I was requested to remain and speak on he subject of Temperance. In a is much to be regretted, that the re- by, two grog-shops have been startlittle town just springing up close in numbers, it is in intelligence, inmarks of Mr. Sampson can not be ed, much to the grief of many. This fluence, and Christian love. While presented to the reader in their full was the occasion of the temperance there are a few who are irregular in import, and in the happy sentences meeting. We had the satisfaction

places every Sabbath. This, to a One of the number present from | I am now engaged in a revival pastor, is most encouraging. There meeting at Quiet Dell. Some con-

versions have taken place, and others are still seeking. soon learns those of his congrega-

NEBRASKA. tion on whom he can rely for every SUMMIT, Butler Co., Neb., Feb. 4, 1872. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Thinking a brief article in regard to Nebraska and its religious interest a surprise than their absence. On

may be interesting to the readers of such, little reliance can be placed to tertainment was most admirably conthe Recorder, I will attempt to give maintain the Sabbath worship. We ducted by Messrs. Roberts and a short account of what has come have an excellent choir of singers, Ames, of the society, who take a under my observation during the scarcely equaled in the performance deep interest in promoting the proseighteen months that I have resided of their parts of the service. Their in this State. voluntaries, on Sabbath morning,

Nebraska is the central State in have been performed in a very imthe Union, being situated nearly pressive manner. We have this midway between the two oceans, winter a most flourishing singing British America, and the Gulf of school on each Wednesday evening, Mexico. The surface of the country taught by Dea. B. P. Langworthy, is that of one vast prairie, sloping 2d, a very successful teacher of gradually from the west toward the church music.

Missouri river, intersected by nu-For the last year, the whole exmerous streams, along whose marpenses of the Church were apporgins are belts of timber, which often tioned by a committee on each member, as they thought equitable. The for years stood outside of the church, expand into extensive groves. The plan has worked well. But one have been added to their number, soil is generally composed of a rich member objected to his apportion- thus greatly strengthening the cause. vegetable mold, which yields very ment, and that was altered accordproductively of grain and vegetables, ing as he thought right. The same and is considered to be well adapted plan is to be followed the ensuing year. The Church is free from debt, received an injury by being thrown to the cultivation of fruit. Osage and has a small balance in the treas- | from his cutter, resulting in dislocat hedge grows rapidly, and the soil is ury.

easy of cultivation. The climate is The Church is in peace, and it is delightful, the winters being short and pleasant, with but little snow, prevails in our church-meetings.

P. S.-Allow me to say, to any the work moves and quietly and powerfully, because all who may be desirous of looking up homes in the West, that I should be students are taking part, and many. are at work. A large number of the glad to furnish them with any infor- are popefully rejoicing in their Sayiour. The following paragraph relating improve the chances should come to Albion, from a recent number of

HOME NEWS.

HOPKINTON CITY.

the Stoughton Reporter, may inter-E. E. H. est some of our readers : "Saturday evening last was the

occasion of a very pleasant meeting The Church held its annual meet- of the Badger Society and friends, ing, Jan. 7th, and by a unanimous at Chapel Hall, Albion. An extemvote requested me to continue my the train of 'The Philosophy of the Human Voice or the Natural pastorate another year, to which I | Manner of expressing the Thoughts, have agreed, believing that it was Emotions, etc., of the Human Mind, my duty, as well as my privilege, to was given by Frank Allen, after which a most excellent supper was continue to labor among a people partaken of at the dining hall of the who have given me so many proofs Academy. We saw many pleasan of their regard, love, and Christian faces that evening, which we had confidence. The Church, though not seen for years, and recognized, small, is a growing Church; if not in the full growth of manhood and womanhood, those we danced upon our knee when they were babes and

we were a boy. "Albion Academy is a worthy intheir attendance on Sabbath wor- stitution, and deserves the support ship, the many are regularly in their of the people of this country. It has excellent teachers and advantages, is located in one of the finest sections of country in the State, is are few things more disheartening amidst a thrifty, intelligent and into a minister than vacant seats on tellectual population, and is a pride the Sabbath. But every minister to those who feel an interest in the cause of education and the elevation of the standard of humanity. "We were pleased to see so many Sabbath service, while there are al- of the citizens of our town present ways a few whose presence is rather on the occasion, and shall never forget the reception our humble effort

perity of the school."

FARINA, ILL. February 5.h. 1872. After spending a few days at Milton, to recruit my wasted energies;

arrant a suspicion I went to West Hallock, to aid Eld. two hundred yes Wardner in a revival effort. Was coming popular. ported is that of there over two weeks. God has or, of Louisville greatly blessed the Southampton isbands in a ver church. The membership is generme. Catharine Me ally revived, sinners converted, and hd beautiful" Ger rvant in the famil several prominent brethren, who had Rockport, Ky. Bro. Wardner had baptized six before I went there; and as he had ing his shoulder, thus rendering it pleasant to observe the harmony that the ordinance of baptism, by request impracticable for him to administer

., in Boston, cont

came to the fa d very suddenly. g husband mari busekeeper, she in her of his farm an fore the marriag married life, rew sick and die idow was then so s Mr. Batchelor, ars of conjugal e way of his pre-any more husb ight have obtained say, but inquisiti Dass comments o the complaints ree persons had ath. The bodies poison was said

The arrest of red, and her trial ebruary 26. THE Metropolitan

in barrels. Man octors have joined

new road. At an in g, Gen. John L. S

"I charge upon is impairing the omen and ruining d good temper yeal, once had a t liere is it now?

iled by a desper cking its cars as l

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 22, 1872.

thile its net proceeds were \$152 a me the Festival was wholly a ent until I heard it announced public meeting. Such an exresaion as was there given of rehristian confidence, I cannot fail to preciate, and I hereby wish to inder my thanks to one and to all the contributed their labor, their oney, or their presence, on the oc-ission, and to the ladies for their ch contributions of cake and their Trices during the evening, and to me Messrs. Wells for the use of their room, and to all others who so enerously gave their time and la-or. May all who contributed, and I who gave their presence, receive he blessing of Him who maketh ich, and addeth no sorrow there-with And to the churches over nich I have long exercised the pasorate, to their congregations, and . o the friends in the surrounding ommunity, I wish to express my ind remembrances of their, respects nd regards, in many ways manifestd. since I have resided among them. o one and all. I extend my heart-

elt thanks and grateful acknowledgnents. S. S. GRISWOLD. HOPEINTON CITY, Feb. 12th, 1872. MILTON, WIS.

February 18th; 1872. Our sleighing continues, with deghtful winter weather, rather tendig to a thaw. Unusual good health revails through our community, ith general peace and quiet. Our pastor, Rev. L. C. Rogers nt in an appearance the last Sab ath in January, and was greeted by re overflowing house, who, I think. rere very favorably impressed by a manner and matter of the serion, as well as the personal appearuce of the new pastor.

honored

myself.

Prof. J. M. Stillman held last reak, in our church, one of his poplar musical conventions. with some ing over eighty members, closing th a concert, which drew a growdhouse. Prof. Stillman has charge the musical department of the llege, and is bound to make it a ccess, as well as an honor to the stitution. E D. Titsworth & Co., at the

nction, have added a Flouring to their business, which we t will prove as profitable as the nesty and sterling integrity of the deserve, which in our opinion uld be the highest success. c. ALBION, WIS.

A letter from Albion, Wis., Feb. th, has the following item : There is a religious awakening re, as never before in this com-

unity. The Spirit of God is caking up the fallow ground, As ploughshares turn the furrow.'

e preaching is unassuming and esome, and the work, moves ietly and powerfully, because all e at work. A large number of the idents are taking part, and many. purpose to popefully rejoicing in their Sav

ecause others were conspiring **CONGRESS**. to prepare dinner, and killed her by minst him, but that he died in the MONDAY, Feb. 12th. "helief of the truth of Christiani-In the Senate, Mr. Sumner intro-After making provision for his duced a resolution for the appointwho is now in Germany, he was arrested. ment of a Committee of Seven to off the balance of his estate to be investigate the sales of ordnance used in aid of the conversion of the Tews. The death of this gentleman stores by our Government during roduced a profound sensation in Kingston, particularly among the lowing his excellent custom, Mr. the late Franco Prussian war. Fol-Sumner gives in his preamble his re M. Rosenfeld's letter was read,

by the Governor, for the purpose of reasons for demanding this investisane.

OPENING FIELDS. In the House, after nearly an hour THE SNOW BLOCKADE on the Union It was with pleasure that I saw, in spent in the introduction of bills for the RECORDER of Feb. 8th, the article | reference. Mr. Peters of Maine put the officers of that road an explanaentitled "A New Field Opening." tory card. It seems that the blockthrough in the morning hour, under The subject therein set forth is one the previous question, a bill to allow of vital importance. Many embrace respondents in criminal cases to God's Sabbath who cannot see, with testify in their own behalf, if they spread over any very extensive area. the Seventh-day Advents, that when wish to do so. There was a feeble The snow fences, provided for these a man's body dies his soul dies, in effort made at opposition, barely emergencies, have been found inadethe very teeth of Christ's declara quate this Winter, because the drifts sufficient to order the Yeas and Nays, tion, that they who kill the body which resulted in a vote of 146 to came from a direction contrary to that which all precedent indicated. are not able to kill the soul. (Matt. 43. On motion of Gen. Banks, the The fences, to be sure, are, for the 10: 28.) Many also are led by the House ordered the Committee on Seventh-day Adventists to honor Pacific Railroads to send for per-God in keeping His Sabbath, who sons and papers, and investigate the cannot believe their emphatic declaactual condition of the affairs of the use of all possible means and efforts, rations. that this generation now Northern Pacific Railroad,

liming on the earth shall witness the TUESDAY, Feb. 13th. second advent of Christ, while as In the Senate, Mr. Trumbull atvet the prophecies which foretell the tempted to get through the Senate. during the morning hour, a bill ers each, might accomplish somerestoration of the Jews to Palestine, which has been characterized by thing in the way of keeping the some as "a measure to get rid of U. road open. But even this has been and the prophecies which declare that Christ's gospel must be carried S. Judges," and by others as "a bill to make fat places for good Senators | bound trains are snowed up at difo, all nations, remain unfulfilled. when they die politically." Under ferent points along the road, and Truly, the work is great, and the the present law, a Judge of a U.S. two eastward-bound trains are beaborers are few. But God's truth Court, when he arrives at the age of yond and westward of the point of is eternal, and He will yet see it 70, may, if he has served on the embargo. Beside these, one thou-GENEVA. Bench ten years or more, retire on a | sand freight cars, bound both ways,

gation

IRISH AND GRISWOLD. it sometimes occurs that a Judge | the line. becomes unfit for duty long, before o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder he reaches the mature age of three Permit me to say, I am sorry I score years and ten, and, as few of annot write so that Bro. Griswold them die and none ever resign, the can understand me as I understand business of the courts is often greatly interfered with. The bill report-First, I did not understand the ed by the Judiciary Committee gives | eral of India, and the reception of permission to any U. S. Judge, who | the news in Parliament was accom-Committee to bind themselves not s physically or mentally incapacitatto say anything about Bro. G.'s ed to retire at any time on a full. essay. On the contrary, I did under- salary. Most of the day in the Senstand them to assent that I should ate was taken up in debating the in some way show our appreciation | Legislative Appropriation bill. The House spent most of the day and commendation of his prompt in a debate on Naval Affairs. efforts, which I tried to do. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14th

hat he had renounced Christianity.

Second, I did not suppose that The Senate debated, with much Bro. G. claimed to have attained inwarmth, the resolution of Senator fallibility, nor that he expected it of Sumner to inquire into American sales of arms to France. me. L suppose we have the same The House passed several bills apright to make mistakes that others propriating large sums for new pube buildings. Third. If Bro. G. will re-read my

THURSDAY, Feb. 15th. postscript, he will find that instead The Senate debated Mr. Sumner's of giving a "synopsis" of his essay, French Arms Sale resolution of inthere is not even an attempt to give quiry, without coming to any conone word of it, nor even intimate the point wherein I dissent from his clusion. The House was occupied with the

Naval Appropriation bill, which was Fourth. Instead of representing passed. The bill to authorize the his position as in favor of close com- erection of a public building at inspection of a prison in the Andamunion, I have said he has adduced Quincy, Illinois, was also passed by many strong propositions in favor, the House, in spite of the opposition the opposition and was committed by one of the trial for embandement. He must of the economists. The previous convicts. Fifth. My nost special question was ordered by a vote of draw out other open | two to one, and the opponents of communion writers, that the whole the bill were not numerous enough strength of that side might be had. | to call the Yeas and Nays upon its As I have elsewhere said, I have no passage. The Civil Service Comwish to have any view that I have mittee reported their bill to fix the heretofore entertained advocated to compensation of clerks to Committhe disparagement of truth. he disparagement of truth. Sixth, If I should chance to strike measure that has resulted from the an ill advised blow, I wish Bro. G. | labors of the Committee, which was would bear it as patiently as he can; | organized with such a great flourish nor do I ask him to do more liberal- of trumpets at the beginning of the ly by me than I have tried to by session. him, when he has passed such sharp FRIDAY, Feb. 16th. criticism on views he has attributed The Senate resumed debate on to me, "crude," "ruthless," and Mr. Sumner's "French arms" reso-'sectarian," as they have appeared | lution, but without conclusion. The time of the House was all oc Finally, Bro. G. asks: Had only cupied in hearing Representative close communion essays been pre- Beck's personal explanation. sented would the Committee have A dispatch to the N.Y. Evening so urged the open communionists to | Post, dated Washington, Feb. 16th, write? I for myself unhesitatingly says that some of the most urgent say yes, and I believe I can safely advocates of the passage of Mr. say yes for my brethren. Let the Sumner's resolution, now pending in \$687.000.000. strongest, best views of every phase the Senate, and who have openly

The position of our Government striking her with the gun. He went in relation to the Alabama Claims is directly to the village of Ossining, set forth in a Washington dispatch where he told what he had done, and of Feb. 17th, which says :

Buckhout was tried three times, and on the third trial convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 1st each approved the American case in day of September. He was respited person, and that, therefore, there is military duties, each company to no room for any modification or have not less than 50 members, and Mountain Railroad came in collision, having an examination as to his san-ity. The commission report him stood now that the tenor of the re-ity. The commission report him stood now that the tenor of the re-

this government submitted a case Company, closed a series of robber- injured. Pacific Railroad has called out from for arbitration covering every possible point in dispute, so that whatever may be the result, no opportu- ble's confession the greater part of ade is near the divide, or highest sion the cause of future discussion point of the continent, and is not and consequent negotiation."

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF THE SIG-NAL SERVICE has been demonstrated by the results accomplished during the first year, in the way of protection to life and property at sea The most part, movable,, but are too last year was noted for storms and heavy to be carried across the tracks, and so are useless. The Railroad Company must be credited with the two months, November and December of 1870 and 1871, shows a fallf the statement of the officers is to ing off of marine disasters from 366 in 1870 to 233 in 1871. The numbe received as evidence. One would suppose that seven snow trains, carber of men lost in the same time diminished from 97 to 23. The gain and the whole weight hung suspendrving and lodging seventy-five laboris principally in the classes of dis- ed for a while by a single chain, asters against which the Signal which, if it had broken, would have Bureau offers protection.

insufficient, and seven westward-NEW EXPEDIENT .- A London vicar

of \$70,000.

proposes an itinerating church, to reach the neglected masses. A large furniture van, with a bellfry and seats, and other fittings, holding life pension equal to his salary; but are detained at various places along thirty or forty persons, is to pass ed before his whole congregation, from street to street, gathering a and to give evidence of being peni-

congregation and holding worship tent. These terms being complied THE EARL OF MAYO .--- Cable disin one place, outrunners preceding patches have brought the intelligence it to invite attendants, and then pass ordained. of the assassination. on the 8th inst. on to repeat the same in another locality; and so from hour to hour. of the Earl of Mayo, Governor Genfilled and emptied, reaching a great number who will not even come to in 1868 to \$1,280,000 in 1871. It is

chapels nor to Bible rooms. panied with expressions of esteem befitting a public official of his high SUMMARY OF NEWS.

rank and honorable service. The A terrible accident occurred at family name of the murdered noble-Allison's mill. on Elkhorn Creek, man was Burke. He was born in ties. about twelve miles north of Sterling Dublin in 1822, and received his education at Trinity College, in that Ill., on Monday, Feb. 12th. A large city. He was elected to a seat in quantity of grain was stored in the the English House of Commons in. upper portion of the mill, and the 1847, and retained that position force of the high wind caused the timber on which the grain rested to twenty years. He was Chief Secregive way, and the entire lot was pretary for Ireland under three Derby administrations; and his appointcipitated to the floor below. Four persons were sitting by the stove. ment to the Governor Generalship which was broken, setting the mill of India, in September, 1868, was on fire. Three escaped, but Dr. one of the last acts of the late Derby William K. Palmer was caught by Cabinet. He was the twenty-fourth to hold the position of Governor the timber in such a manner as to fasten him with his head and neck General of India, and the fourth who bore the title of Viceroy. Litexposed, and the rest of his body covered with wheat. In that positle is known of the cause or circumstances of his assassination, further tion he was literally roasted alive. The Swiss authorities deal severe

trial for embezzlement. He practi cally admitted his guilt, but pleaded THE IRON PRODUCT OF 1870 .- It is that he had refunded \$100,000, beestimated that the product of pig ing the full amount he had embeziron in the United States reached zied during the five years he was in office. The jury, however, returned 1.850,000 tons, the most of which a verdict of "Guilty, without extentea for Boston; 246 packages of tea was produced in Pennsylvania. The uating circumstances," and he was number of persons engaged in the sentenced to four years penal serviproduction of raw and manufactured tude. A few days after he was re-Chicago. moved to the prison, where he was iron is given at 940,000, of whom dressed in convict's attire. 140,000 are employed in the direct That the rebellion created a vast production of iron, and 800,000 in little grandchild, and died of her the manufacture of articles of iron. deal of private misery, nobody has ever doubted; but when we read of The value of this labor, it is assertsuffering at the South, it must be ed, if only paid for at the rate of two dollars per day, and allowing remembered that the North too has suffered. This is a painful story, 300 working days to the year, would suffered. This is a painful story, amount to \$534,000,000. The value which we find in the Louisville posed to be empty. of the product is estimated at \$900,-Ledger, of a Kentucky lady who has become insane through the loss of 000.000, divided a follows : pig iron \$75,000,000; product of rolling mills her husband and his property, and and forges, \$138,000,000; and value who, being discharged from the luof articles manufactured from iron. natic asylum as incurable, is now the inmate of an Indiana jail, having Dr. Livingstone is; but to common been carried there from the poor- readers, the various and numerous

In the Maine Legislature, last A dispatch from Santa Fe says that week, a bill was reported exempting from taxation for 20 years lands set came into Silver City and drove off cover their father's estate, confiscatapart for the encouragement of the a large herd of cattle. They also ed during the war.

at \$1,200.

arresta

England, propose to buy the tramways now in operation or building in that city.

The letters of Hon. James Brooks lescribing his tour round the world. are to be soon issued in book form by the Appletons of New York.

at Salt Lake City from Sacramento. to start for Chicago. The Rev. Samuel Cook. who was said to be the oldest Baptist clergy-

The public school-house at Cana. Ill., was burned Feb. 13th. Loss. \$35.000 ; insured for \$17,000. The fire was accidental.

England and Wales two thousand seven hundred and forty Congregational churches.

Cincinnati, was caught by the arm | days out of five, by reading Mr. Beecher's sermons

pieces. Richard Smith, Chairman of the

has received the acceptance by the apanese Embassy of the hospitaliies tendered the party; the time of the visit is, of course, undetermined upon. with, the young gentleman will be

eft New York for Europe, has been A late report demonstrates that in invited to Berlin, to deliver a course Massachusetts the costs in criminal of lectures in the Hall of the Univercases have mounted from \$282,000 sity, upon the "Constitutional History and Civil Polity of the United States

and Worcester Counties, than in Suffolk County. The same thing is \$25,000 for the purpose of an enstated to be true of the other coun-

the University of Oxford. the traveling preachers, 260 are ner hour was gradually moved

hoarded away during many long wealthy citizen of St. Louis. whose years \$400 in old silver Spanish

The accounts of the Chamberlain of New York show that \$257,149 41 \$90,000 base ball ground; ty that he was restored. This is more was received in his office in the third attempt of the young man January, 1872, than in January, 1871, and that \$1,770,559 28 less was ex-

pended

The children of John Slidell have brought suit at New Orleans to re-cover their father's estate, confiscat-ed during the war. \$500, BEWARD IS OFFERED

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB, 19, 1872. Ashes-Pots \$8 75@9 25. Pearls 11 00@

COLDS AND COUGHS: --REMEM-ber that neglected colds bring early cof-fins. If you have a cough, whether with a sensible cold or without if, take instant pains to get rid of it. Of all remedies for this pur-pose, DODD'S NEBVINE is the most popu-lat. For sale by all druggists. Cotton-Ordinary 20%@20%c. Low Mid-dling 22%@23%c. Good Middling 23%@24%c. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 20@6 50 for su-perfine State, 6 79@7.00 for Western ship-ping extra, 6 95@7 10 for round-hoop extra Ohio, 7 15@7.40 for Genesse extra, 7 90@

ping extra, 6 95@7 10 for round-hoop exfra Ohio, 7 15@7 40 for Genessee extra, 7 90@ 9 00 for single extra St. Louis, 9 10@10 25 for double do., 10 40@11 00 for triple do. RyeHour, 4 10@4 70 for Western, 4 65@5 10 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 60@3 70 for Jersey, 3 55@3 90 for Western, 4 10@4 15 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour, 3 25@3 50 \oplus 100 fbs. for State, 3 30@3 50 for Pennsylvania. A GENTS WANTED. --THE ONLY complete life of JAMES FISE Containing a full account of all his schemes, enterprises and assassination. Biographics of Vanderbilt, Drew and other great Railroad

of Yanderbilt, Drew and other great Railroad and Financial magnates. GREAT FRAUDS of the TAMMANY RING. Brilliant pen pic-tures in the LIGHTS & SHADOWS of New York Life. JOSIE MANSFIELD the sirren, How a beautiful woman capityated and ruin-ed her victims. Life of EDWARD S. STOKES, illustrated octave of, over 500 pages. Send & I for outfit, and Accure terri-tory at once. Circulars free, UNION PUB-LISHING CO., Philadelphia, Chicago or Cin-cinnati. ennsylvania. Grain—Wheat, 1 57 for No. 2 Chicago Bpring, 1 62 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 1 68 for Red. Western, 1 80 for White Genesee. Bar-ley, 80c. for two-rowed, 1 15 for good Cana-da West. Barley Malt, 1 07 for good West-erf. Oats 52@5554c. Corn, 70@71c. for Western mixed.

Western mixed. Hay - 1.25@1.30 for shipping, 1.35@1.60 for retail lots, 50@70c. for Salt Hay, 75@90c. for Clover. Straw, 1.05@1.10 for long Bye, 85@91c. for short do., 75@85c. for Oat. innati.

Hops-1871s are held firm at last week's prices; 1870s, 25@40c.; 1869s, 15@20c. WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS, W FILLIS CARDOLIC TADLETS, FOR COUGHS, COIDS & HOARSENESS. These Tablets present the Acid in Combina-tion with other efficient remedies, in a popu-lar form, for the Cure of all THROAT and LUNG Diseases. HOARSENESS and UL-CERATION of the THROAT are immediately Disease and efficiency are consistivly being Provisions-Pork, 13 50 for old mess, 14 125/3 for new do. Beef, 18 50 for old mess, 14 125/3 for new do. Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain. mess, 10 00@12 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 55/c. for Western, 65/@65/c. for City. Butter, 20c. for good yellow Western, 85@8c. fancy selection of tubs, 80@81c. for fine State dairies, 26@29c. for fair to good State dairies. Cheese 141/0151/c. for scale for CERATION of the THROAT are immediately relieved, and statements are constantly being sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of Throat difficulties of years standing. *OAUTION*.—Don't be deceived by worth-less imitations. Get only Wells' Carbolio Tablets. Price 25 Cents per Box. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New York, Sole Agent for the U.S. Send for Circular. State dairies, 20@25c. for fair to good to fine Ohio factory, 15@15%c. for fair to good State factory, 16@@16%c. for fine State factory. Seeds-Clover, 10% @10% c. for choice In-diana and Michigan.

Tallow-9c. for common, 91/c. for prime.

DIED.

At Saginaw City, Mich., Jan. 27th, 1872,

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

S, B.

Pays to Vol. No.

2 50

GLAD TIDINGS.

1 25 28 52 2 50 **28** 52

MARRIED. It is NOT A PHYSIC-It is NOT what is At the dwelling of the bride's father, in Harrison Co., West Va., Jan. 18th, 1872, by Bev. S. D. Davis, Rev. Mr. ASBURY. MICK, of the M. E. Church, and Miss MARY E. MELTON, popularly called a BITTERS, nor is it intend-ed as such. IT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN

both of Harrison. At Lost Creek, Harrison Co., West Va., on ha Lost Creek, Harmson Co., West Va., on the evening of Feb. 7th, 1872, at the mansion house of the bride's mother, by Rov. S. D. Davis, Mr. ANDREW J. KINKADE, of Mononga-hela county, and Mrs. SALLY E. BOND, of the former place.

ed as such. IT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN plant that has been used for many years by the medical faculty of those countries with wonderful efficacy as a POWERFUL AL-TERATIVE and UNEQUALED PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD, and is a Sure and Perfect Bemedy for all Diseases of the Liver and Spleen, Enlargement or Obstruc-tion of Intestines, Urinary, Uterine, or Abdominal Organs, Poverty of a want of Blood, Intermittent or Remittent Fevers, Inflammation of the Liv-er, Dropsy, Sluggish Circulation

In the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Milton, Wis, Feb. 3d, 1872, by Eld. L. C. Rogers, ELIAS AYARS, of Dunellen, N. J., and MADE-ELA ALLEN, of Milton. er, Dropsy, Sluggish Circulation of the Blood, Abscesses, Tu-mors, Jaundice, Sorofula,

Dyspepsia, Ague and Fever, or their Concomitants. DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURIBERA

URUBE BA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

From Dauchy & Co.

DOUD by the proprietor of DR. SAGE'S CATABRH REMEDY, for a case of "Cold in Head," Catarth or Özena, which he cannot oure. Sold by Druggists at 50 cents.

is offered to the public as a great invigorator and remedy for all impurities of the blood, or for organic weaknesses with their attend evils. For the foregoing complaints JURUBEBA

is confidently recommended to every family as a household remedy, and should be freely aken in all derangements of the system ; it ives health, vigor and tone to all the vital orces, and animates and fortifies all weak ad lymphatic temperaments. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New

fork, Sole Agent for the United States. Price One Dollar per bottle. Send for Cir-WICKES' ECLECTIC OIL

DIED, In Hopkinton, Feb. 13th, 1872, at the residence of her son, Jonathan S. Larkin, Mrs. DAMARIS LARKIN, widow of the late Samuel K. Larkin, aged 81 years. Naturally unas-suming and quiet in her walk in life, com-paratively few knew her many virtues. She possessed those Christian graces, and carried them out in her every day walk, which adorn a Christian life. She was a great lover of peace, and was calculated to promote it wherever she resided, and in her life patience had a most perfect work. In her death, a son and daughter are bereft of a faithful and devoted mother, and community of a worthy Christian woman. Her funeral was attended on Feb. 16th, and a discourse preached by Eld. S. S. Griswold, from the words, "Hath not God chosen the poor of this word, rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him?"-James 2: 6.

intended for use in ordinary kerosene James 2: 5. At Bockville, Feb. 12th, 1872, Mrs. MARY E. JOHNSON, aged 34 years, She leaves two lone-ly daughters, and a large circle of kindred, to mourn a loss which we trust was her gain. mps, wherever good light and perfect seurity from accident are required. It is prepared carefully at the

J. B. I. In Voluntown, Conn., Feb. 14th, 1872, Mrs. LOISA ANDBEWS, widow of Clark N. Andrews, who had preceded her to the spirit world only a few weeks. She early gave her heart to God, and united with the Baptist Church at Phenix, of. which she remained a worthy member till called to join the church of the first-born in heaven. J. B. I. In Almond, N. Y., Feb. 9th, 1872, at the residence of her son, Orrin D. Crandall Mrs HUDSON RIVER OIL WORKS. AND CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR PURITY, BRILLIANCY, AND ECONOMY Furnished in cans, cases and prime bbls., by J. R. BARTLETT & CO.,

residence of her son, Orrin D. Crandall, Mrs. LUCY CRANDALL, relict of Mr. Russel Cran-dall, in the 77th year of her age. She was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I., and in her last 28 India-st., Boston, General gents for New England.

For sale in Westerly by N. H. LANGWORTHY

\$375 A MONTH TO SELL tion Tunnel, Button Hole Cutter, and other articles. SACO NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me.

RARE CHANCE FOR AGENTS. Agents, we will pay you \$40 per week in cash, if you will engage with us at once. Everything furnished and expenses paid. Address, F. A. ELLS & CO., Charlotte, Mich.

WANTED, AGENTS. - \$80 TO \$200 per month, by selling

GREAT FORTUNES.

AND HOW THEY WERE MADE; or, the Struggles and Triumples of our Self-made Men, by J D. McCabe, Jr. By forty eminent examples

it teaches how to succeed in life, and at the same time benefit mankind. For particulars, notices of the press and extra terms, address GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, 3 School-street, Baston Maca

пно и зо м'я

WORLD-RENOWNED PATENT

GLOVE-FITTING CORSET

THOMSON'S

GENUINE PATENT

GLOVE-FITTING.

No Corset has ever attained such a reputa-

on, either in this or any other country. As ow made in length and fullness of bust

IT CANNOT BE IMPROVED.

Kept by all first-class dealers.

Every Corset is stamped with the name HOMSON and the trade mark, a CROWN.

THOMSON, LANGDON & CO.,

Sole Owners of Palents:

391 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

ting and the cheapest Corset for value, you have ever worn, buy

If you want the most satisfactory, best fit-

The Methodist Episcopal Church has organized in the South since. and beginning with, June 1, 1866, ten annual conferences. These embrace a total of 630 itinerant preachers and 135,424 lay members. Of

white and 370 colored. Of the lay members about 47.000 are white, and 88.425 are colored. The young son of a prominent and

name is suppressed, was found sus-pended by the neck to the banisters coins, sold the lot last week for two dollars less than its face value, after \$2,600 the past season by the care of the stairway in his father's house. He was not quite dead when cut down, but it was with great difficul-

A San Francisco dispatch of Feb. 15th says that the steamship Japan, A mathematician of note is calcufrom Hong Kong, January 12th, and lating the chances for a repetition of Yokohama 24th, brings 2,881 pack- the Chicago conflagration. All the ages of tea, 502 packages of silk, and progress he has made thus far is to 101 packages of other merchandise, ascertain that there are 10,000,000

Two freight trains on the Iron

ply to be made to Earl Granville's few days ago, near Cincinnati, by both locomotives were wrecked, but note will be to the effect simply that the guard of the Adams Express it is reported that no person was ies of the express cars of a large M. Charles Etienne Conti, former-

amount of jewelry. Through Trimly the private secretary of Louis Napoleon, died on the 14th inst., in the goods have been recovered; and Paris. The funeral took place on three pawnbrokers in Cincinnati the 16th, and was attended by a were arrested on the charge of relarge number of the partisans of the eiving the stolen property. ex-Emperor.

If ever a thief richly deserved the The trial of the first of the Los torments of the Seventh Bolgia, it is Angelos, Cal., rioters resulted in a one at Shreveport, La., who recently verdict of "not guilty," the District Attorney saying that he had only windled a widow, traveling with her six children to Texas, out of \$300. Chinese testimony to offer, which all the money she had, by giving her was not trustworthy. The defence counterfeit coin for her currency. introduced no witnesses.

W. R. Babcock has received a telgram from Mobile, Ala., announcteered to make the exchange for her. ing the giving way of the middle All the supports of a piece of iron tendon in one of the fore legs of his weighing 10,000 pounds, that formed famous race-horse, Hembold, an abpart of the new bridge at Davenport, rupt termination being thus put to Iowa, were broken, by an accident, brilliant racing career. A young man named Good, while

adjusting a belt on a fly-wheel in a saw-mill at Milton, 10 miles from been sure to result in the death of ten or twenty workmen, and the loss and whirled around the wheel at a rapid rate until literally torn in

The Divinity-man who stole books from the Cincinnati Library has been tried by a "Religious Council,"

incinnati Committee of Invitation, which has ordered him to replace the stolen volumes, to be reprimand-

Dr. J. P. Thompson, who recently

curious that the percentage of in-crease is larger in Middlesex, Essex, Mr. Ruskin's munificent offer of

dowment to pay a master of drawing in the Taylor Galleries, has, with ome modifications approved by Mr. Ruskin, been cordially accepted by

In condemning late hours for dinner, a medical journal says that within four hundred years the din-

through twelve hours of the dayfrom nine a. m. to nine p. m. An old farmer in Maine, who had

much dickering.

growth of forest trees. An act was set fire to an onthouse belonging to A Pittsburg, Pa., burglar broke a pawn broker's window, and ab-

stracted a box of diamonds valued The Pennsylvania Society for the revention of Cruelty to Animals broke up a cock fight, and made 72

The corporation of Liverpool

The Japanese embassy intends, as soon as a "driving car" arrives

man in New Hampshire, died Thursday, aged eighty-one years.

It is estimated that there are in

A woman supplies the pulpit of a New Hampshire church three Sun-

> Roman antiquities of the highest value have been discovered at Bingerbruck, on the banks of the Rhine

n Germany.

rels of oil.

churches.

tions

filled.

.of bees.

plorable.

sell at ruinous prices

five thousand dollars.

10, amounted to \$4,757.548

The South Carolina Legislature

censure their Senators for voting

A fire at Toronto, Canada, Feb.

14th, destroyed property estimated at thirty thousand dollars.

In 1871 Pennsylvania overflowed

with five and a quarter million bar-

As the traces of the Chicago fire

disappear, photographs of the same

The handsome girls of Kalamazoo.

Mich., take up the collections in the

The new six cylinder Hoe press of

the Boston Transcript cost forty-

The receipts from customs in New

York, for the week ending February

The season in California is remark

ably favorable for farming opera-

The Hudson River ice harvest i

nearly closed, and every ice-house is

Yale College falks of buying

The condition of the debt of the

ex-Rebel States is found to be de-

against Civil Rights and Amnesty.

The following paragraph relating Albion. from a recent number of Stoughton Reporter, may intersome of our readers :

Saturday evening last was the casion of a very pleasant meeting the Badger Society and friends, Chapel Hall, Albion. An exteme lecture on 'The Philosophy of Human Voice, or the Natural anner of expressing the Thoughts, notions, etc., of the Human Mind, s given by Frank Allen, after nich a most excellent supper was rtaken of at the dining hall of the ademy. We saw many pleasant es that evening, which we had t seen for years, and recognized, the full growth of manhood and manhood, those we danced upon knee when they were babes and were a boy.

Albion Academy is a worthy in-

tution, and deserves the support the people of this country. It is excellent teachers and advanes, is located in one of the finest tions of country in the State, is idst a thrifty, intelligent and inlectual population, and is a pride those who feel an interest in the use of education and the eleva-n of the standard of humanity. We were pleased to see so many the citizens of our town present the occasion, and shall never fort the reception our humble effort t with on that occasion. The enainment was most admirably concted by Messrs. Roberts and es, of the society, who take a **p** interest in promoting the prosity of the school."

> FARINA, ILL. February 5.h, 1872.

after spending a few days at Milto recruit my wasted energies. ent to West Hallock, to aid Eld. ardner in a revival effort. Was ro over two weeks. God has atly blessed the Southampton reh. The membership is generrevived, sinners converted, and eral prominent brethren, who had years stood outside of the church, been added to their number, s greatly strengthening the cause. Wardner had baptized six be-I went there; and as he had wed an injury by being thrown his cutter, resulting in dislocathis shoulder, thus rendering it ordinance of baptism, by request remained and baptized eight on blath, Jan. 13th, and then went to Farina, to unite with Eld. A.tes in a revival effort there. Bro. kes remained some two weeks. then left for Kansas. The Lord and his labors abundantly among Our meetings have now conned nearly three weeks, and we in the midst of a glorious revival religion. To God be all the glory. Your Christian Brother, - C. M. LEWIS.

DICIDE OF A MISSIONARY .--- A let

of this great question be set forth. declared their belief that certain high officials had purposely permit-J. R. I. ted the neutrality laws to be violat-

SLOW POISONING. ed, are forced to admit that, upon further investigation, they are satis-In the seventeenth century, mania for slow poisoning as a con- has money paid for arms sold by venient method of getting rid of government officials been diverted inconvenient relatives or obnoxious from its proper channels.]

friends, spread over all Europe like a pestilence. So extensive was this

practice that, during the reign of Y. Daily Tribune says: Henry VIII., an act was passed mak- | "If there be 9,000,000 'Spiritualing it high treason, and sentencing ists' in the United States, as their those found guilty to be "boiled to newspapers assert, it becomes indeath." Dr. Forman, who poisoned teresting to know whether there be, Sir Thomas Overbury at the instigaout of the whole number, two who tion of the Earl of Rochester, and think exactly alike upon the subject Dr. Lamb, in England; La Spara of 'spiritual' existances and maniand Tophania in Italy, and Madame festations. We have sometimes de Brinvilliers and La Voisin in thought that no man's notion was France, were some of the most noted | exactly the counterpart of another

"poisoners" of their time. man's notion; and in this matter of The numerous cases of criminal heaven and its inhabitants, their poisoning brought to the public attention during the past few years warrant a suspicion that the fashion speculator does more than project of two hundred years ago is again his own tastes, preferences, and chior, of Louisville, who lost two independence of action, but still re- the English Government during the husbands in a very short space of serving for them a thoroughly matime. Catharine Melchior, a "young | terial and personally human characand beautiful" German girl, was a ter. The revelations which come servant in the family of a Mr. Sharp, through the 'mediums' are of the at Rockport, Ky. Two years after earth, earthy. The average of culshe came to the family, Mrs. Sharp ture among the 'spirits' is precisely died very suddenly, and her mourn- the average of culture in this world ing husband married his comely housekeeper, she insisting on a deed of mortals; and of progress and ad vancement there is no evidence whatbefore the marriage. After a year to find a New Church writer, Mr. of married life, Sharp suddenly Theo. Parsons, saying of what is of the disadvantages they labor

grew sick and died. The young widow was then sought in marriage calls 'Spiritualism,' but which he calls 'Spiritism:' 'It is the most by a Mr. Batchelor, who, after three purely natural belief that has ever years of conjugal happiness, went been held among men, and its quick the way of his predecessor. How and wide reception is a cogent proof many more husbands Catharine might have obtained, it is impossible of the present feebleness and inaction of the spiritual faculties.'' to say, but inquisitive people began

.

Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach, Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's Hartford and New Haven Railroad. Two women have made applica-tion to Commodore Vanderbilt for the office of conductor on the New Two women have made applica-tion to Commodore Vanderbilt for the office of conductor on the New write, much less to keep his own ac hardly comprehending the language | Hartford and New Haven Railroad lays inflammation, cures ulceration and regu-lates the bowels. For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitnal Cotive-ness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness and General prostration-of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Ymga-TINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the satisfaction as the Ymgad in barrels. Many clergymen and mas Day. Mrs. Buckhout placed re- hibit in brief of the contributions of rom Kingston, Jamaica, of Feb. spoken around him. He wrote to doctors have joined in the cry for freshments before them, and Buck- several of the Episcopal churches in counts. Is the same as Home Circle, Vol. 3. his wife. "Some day I shall stand PIANOFORTE GEMS. Instrumental. Is the same as Home Circle, Vol. 4. HOME CIRCLE. Vols. I and II. Instrum At Salt Lake City, on Monday a new road. At an indignation meet-ing, Gen. John L. Swift said. The Rev. Mr. Rozenfeldt, a conhere and speak in English." evening, Feb. 12th, a banquet was from Judaism, who was sent here by a society for the propa-on of Christian knowledge. HOME CIRCLE. Vois. I and IL Instrum'l. These fine books gave a name to the whole set, which is often called THE HOME CIRCLE SERIES, all the books being of uniform bind-ing and size, and filled, not with the most difficult or the most severely classical music, but with that which is genial, bright, popu-lar, and fitted for the entertainment of the heaver " aircle" at home The total assets of the Methodist ing, Gen. John L. Swift said : given to Minister De Long and the kindly. He soon left the room, how- pears that St George's has contri- Japanese Embassy, which is spoken Bitters. Costiveness, Piles, Discoloration on the Skin, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. "I charge upon this road that it is impairing the health of the women and ruining the amiability and returning cautiously with if red. The father and son were sit-Book Concern of New York city are A Newark bride prepared, as her the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the Nervous system. The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and spotheor-ries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their our semilier. \$1,850,315 50, and its liabilities wedding cake, a composition that \$735,135 93. The gross earnings required two hundred and eighty GT OLD PREJUDICES ARE DYING OUT. New facts are killing them. The idea that inva-lids weakened by disease can be relieved by prostrating them with destructive drugs, is no longer entertained except by monomani-acs. Ever since the introduction of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS it has been obvi-ous that their regulating and invigoration ing the Jews, committed suicide his lodging. He left a letter ins dressing table, addressed Blabop of Kingston, declaring the hid then driven to the sot and good temper of the men. I, eggs. ting in range, and both were wound- includes its own expenses; contri- dies and gentlemen were present, Hon. Lewis Baker, of Bangor, Me., myself, once had a beautiful temper. Where is it now? Gone; and the Metropolitan Company took it!" their own families, In fact, VECETINE is the best remedy yes A western damsel lately presented appy "circle" at home. fell on the ice in that city the other her lover with a woolen scarf fifteen Price of each book, \$2 50 in Boards; \$3 in Roth, and Full-Gilt, \$4. Sent, post-paid, for In fact, VEGATINE 15 the DEBS remewyres, discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable Ricord PURIFIER yes placed be-fore the public. Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass, Price \$1 25. Sold by all Druggists. day, receiving, it is though, fatal feet long and six wide. He returnthe above prices. O. BITSON & CO., Boston, C. H. DITSON & CO., New York, ous that their regulating and invigorating properties are all-sufficient for the cure of injuries. ed thanks for a blanket.

SI DE SALE PAR

COMMON SCHOOLS.—Concerning our house. A dispatch from Binghamton, N. common schools, the Methodist Y., Feb. 13th, says: A party of

voung men and boys who were "The true policy of American coasting on Oak-street hill, in this commonwealths on education should city, on Saturday evening last, upon years, has secured the condemnation be, first, that the common-school a two-horse "bob-sled," came in coltraining shall be compulsory, as a lision with a team and sleigh, while right of self-defence for the State; going at fearful speed, near the foot secondly, that there shall be imparof the hill. Charles B. Williams, tial. universal taxation for it, withage 19, was instantly killed; John out any reference to sects or parties, Wessler, age 13, was fatally injured ; and whether they choose to have and four others received serious cuts and bruises. One of the horses was Tenn., Rev. Richard Nelson Newell, schools of their own or not ; thirdly, that they shall be so conducted as to killed, and both sleighs were com-

leave no reasonable ground for sec- pletely wrecked. tarian complaint; lastly, no laws-In the English House of Commons. should be more rigorously enforced Mr. William Fowler, member for than these provisions, in spite of Cambridge, made a speech denouncany sectarian prejudice or querulous-

ness; for the common school is not only the 'cheap' but the chief 'de-fence of neticers'" tugal, Spain and Cuba. He referred particularly to the horrors which

had been reported in Cuba and THE BRITISH CASE, presented be- Peru, and presented revolting decharacter and employment, it is fore the Arbitrators at Geneva, has tails of the treatment of the coolies somewhat doubtful whether any been laid before Parliament, and an in the Spanish Antilles. Other abstract of it telegraphed to the pa- members followed Mr. Fowler in becoming popular. The last case habits, assuming, perhaps, their pers of this country. It denies our was pronounced a greater evil than greater development and increased whole demand; justifies every act of the slave trade. Steamship Republic, from Liverwar; says that we have no proper pool. Feb. 8th, encountered a furious claim, even on account of the escape hurricane and a mountainous sea, of the Alabama. The Case even lasting forty-eight hours, during takes care to say that the English which all the boats, excepting one, expression of regret means, nothing were washed overboard, and considwhatever. It merely expresses the erable damage was done to the upregret of the British Government

per part of the ship. Mr. William that the rebel steamers got away, second officer, was struck by a fear to her of his farm and other property ever. Hence we are not surprised that this was through any fault of locating his ankle, and otherwise intheirs. The final article complains | juring him. The demand made by the miners

under in trying to meet an unpre- of North Staffordshire, England under a threat of general strike, that eight hours shall constitute a

WORK FOR LAYMEN .- The Episco- working day, creates a situation of palian, in speaking of the Church, extreme gravity; 14,000 men are affected. The notice to masters is universal throughout the district.

"Laymen .have something more with extreme anxiety.

for New York; 1,305 packages of cows in the United States.

The first woman who voted in and 420 packages of merchandise for Wyoming was a lady of seventy, who did her duty on her way from On Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth the baker's, and went to the polls Dougherty, of Paris, Ky., was shot with a yeast pitcher in one hand and with a pistol, in the hands of her a ballot in the other.

Mr. Peter's bill, permitting crimiwounds. Mrs. Dougherty cocked nals to testify in their own behalf. the pistol, at the request of the child, passed the House by a two-thirds and said, "Shoot." The child pullvote, and, what is remarkable, all ed the trigger, when the ball entered the lawyers of any prominence her stomach. The pistol was supamong the members voted for it.

The French police have informa-There are doubtless well informed tion that sixty thousand rifles and people of an accurate geographical thirty cannon, with large stores of turn of mind, and addicted to maps, ammunition, are concealed in Paris. who have a definite idea of where An active search was going on in all parts of the city.

The pilots on the East River fernewspaper paragraphs about this ryboats are endeavoring to secure pious traveler must be unmeaning and unintelligible in the extreme. salaries, which at present average The Society for the Repression of about \$115. Vice in England, during the two

The two hundredth anniversary of 140,213 obscene paintings and photographs, 21,712 books and pam-phlets, 17,000 songs, 5,712 cards, brated at Moscow by opening an in- | West, and much interesting and valuable international exhibition. 844 medals, and 430 lithographic

The Germans of Chicago held prints. It is soon to establish a meeting recently in opposition to the temperance law, and to urge its On a late Sunday, in Memphis repeal so far as beer and wine are concerned.

A. M., a priest of the Roman Cat The Chicago Common Council holic Church, was admitted to the Protestant Episcopal Church by the have appointed a committee to make Ashaway, Hope Valley, and their vicinities, preparations for the public reception | for another expression of their regard, sym-Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee. He is an old man, and has abanof the Japanese Embassador and his | pathy, and Christian confidence, by a most party, when they reach that city. doned entirely his faith in the doc-

The cities of Minneapolis and St. in again being the recipient of their favor. Anthony, Minn., were united under Seldom, if ever, has there been a Festival in Nearly four million dollars worth the name of Minneapolis, by a large our vicinity to equal it, either in its refreshf steamers are imperiled by the

existing ice gorges along the Missismajority in both cities. sippi. If the gorges break up slowly The English expedition to search by thawing, little damage will be in the interior of Africa for Dr. Livdone, but if the river current forces them apart there will be great dam-

to defray its expenses.

A dispatch from Scranton, Penn-We have another case of juvenile sylvania, reports the sudden death of Rees James, a miner employed at of James Bodge, age 12 years, being self on the 8th inst.

> Alaska is wetted by rain two hundred and forty days in the year, and dampened by fogs nearly one hundred of the remaining one hundred and twenty-five days. The Methodist Book Concern, at

Memphis, Tenn., was partially burnt out on the night of Feb. 14th. The of the revolt have been executed. thousand dollars.

> Chicago, has furnished five thousand | first Sabbath in March, 1872; people a quart of soup per day, at an expense of between \$7,000 and

> > a second strange to the second

vate fortune must be £5,000,000. from the well known bequests she has received, and her regular salary. boilers of the Manchester Print

that the assassination of the Earl of Mayo causes intense excitement throughout India: In Calcutta and Bombay, the murder is the universal theme of conversation, and all business is suspended. April

Senator Carl Schurz, 18 years Henry Kosenburg, aged 50 years, versity. The fourth was their em-Popular Songs. More recent than Silver OPERATIC PEARLS. Vocal. [Operas. sailed by a desperate public, for packing its cars as herring are pack-d in herring are pack-EPISCOPAL CONTRIBUTIONS. — The ployer, a squatter, rich in flocks and herds, but scarcely able to read and floor of the United States Senate, were killed by an accident on the Comprises most of the favorites of Standard SHOWEB OF PEARLS. Vocal. Completely filled with the best Duets. PIANIST'S ALBUM. Instrumental.

There are now 9,000,000 bushels in the mercy of God to her through our Lord of grain in store and affoat at Chica-Jesus Christ: In Almond, N. Y., Feb. 11th, 1872, Mrs. MATILDA J. ALLEN, wife of Mr. Chas. Allen, in the 22d year of her age. Mrs. Allen's death was sudden and unlooked for, and has beyoght door going to alward for, and has g0. A suspected incendiary was hang-

ed by a mob at Sacramento, Cal. brought deep grief to a large circle of devot-ed friends. She died in a fit, and has left to the care of other hands an infant that as yet knew not a mother's care. N. v. H. "How to Go West."

Forty years ago, Illinois was as far west as most people wished to go, and journeys were mado in the legendary "Prairie Schooner," but in these days of progress and improve-ment, the word West has come to mean Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California, and the Tartiories and the trade and the trade of the trade Forty years ago, Illinois was as far west as but in these days of progress and improve-

Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California, and the Territories, and the traveler reaches al-most any point therein by a splendid line of Bailroad. This Line of Bailroad is the Burlington Route, which starts from Chicago by the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Bailroad, and, run-ning through BURLINGTON, reaches Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with

Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with Leavenworth and Kansas City, connecting with the Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, and other railroads running from those cities. People going to Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, or any point in the Territories,

will study their own interests by going "By way of Burlington," for the rates of that Line are always as low as any other, and it is the an addition of \$25 to their monthly best Route in the West, therefore you are death. more sure of your safety and comfort.

The Burlington Route has admirably an-L. C. Rogers, A. R. Cornwall, A. H. Lewis, Jonathan Allen, Stephen Burdick, J. A. Wes-cote, C. H. Maxson, S. S. Griswold, C. M. Lewis (J. M. S. credited in Nov., 1871,) E. E. Hayes, M. J. Green, E. D. Gilbert, James Bailey, Truman Saunders, Ethan Lanphear, Ira J. Ordway, C. A. Burdick, A. A. Langwor-thy, J. R. Irish, Jäcob R. Titsworth; Geo. H. Babcock, H. Young, C. E. Marritt, N. Y. swered the question "How to go West?" by of the birth of Peter the Great, on the publication of an excellent Pamphlet, the 30th of May next, is to be cele- containing a large, truthful map of the Great

formation, which can be obtained, free of charge, by addressing General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

Babcock, H. Young, C. E. Merritt, N. V Hull, E. R. Clarke, H. P. Burdick, R. J Greenman, W. H. Bich. SPECIAL NOTICES. 53 A CARD .- Again I am laid under great Ill payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are obligations to the friends in Hopkinton City, acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the generous Festival in my behalf. I should be

Ephraim Lanphear, Westerly, \$2 50 28 52 John Hiscox, "2 50 28 52 ingrate not to give expression to my feelings John Hilscox, " Hannah Dunham, " Maria L. Potter, Potter Hill, Mrs. T. T. Larkin, Ashaway, 80 Sands Palmer, "250 C. E. Merritt, Noank, Conn., 70 Geo. H. Babcock, Plainfield, N.J. 250 J Elias Mosher, "250 Mrs. J. A. Wescote, "250 Mrs. J. A. Wescote, "200 ents provided, or the numbers that attended, estimated by some to have been from

eight to ten hundred people. The total receipts for the one evening, without any door fee of admittance, were \$230; the net pro-ceads were \$152_s most generous donation William Rich, Farina, Ill., 250 ingstone has left London, the necessary funds having been subscribed ceeds were \$152-a most generous donation

ceeds were \$152-a most generous donation to their pastor. To one and all who aided, either by work, money, or presence, I hereby express my sincere thanks and kind remem-brance, not only for the pecuniary considera-tion, but for such an expression of regard to their pastor. To one and all who aided, express my sincere thanks and kind remem-brance, not only for the pecuniary considera-tion, but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion, but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion, but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion, but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary considera-tion but for such an expression of regard to the pecuniary consideration t suicide, in Ossipee, N. H. A son brance, not only for the pecuniary considerachastised by his father, hanged him- and Christian confidence, as was most grati-E. E. Hayes, Summit, Neb., W. K. Green, Transit, Minn., E. D. Gilbert, Friendship, N. Y., fying, and which I do most truly appreciate. E. D. Gilbert, Friendship, H. Young, Scio, Squire P. Witter, Nile, Betsey Witter, " Mrs. Sylvester Rich, Pike,

S. S. GRISWOLD. Parsonage Rooms, Feb. 15th, 1872. FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific the fame of the celebrated SILVEB TIPPED Boots **REAT** SUCCESS and Shoes is spreading. They last twice as

long as Shoes without Tips. THE SABBATH SCHOOL SONG BOOK. Ask your Shoe Dealer for them CF QUARTERLY MEETING .--- The next Quar-

CLAD TIDINGS, BY L. O. EMERSON AND L. B. STARKWEATHER. Freich Music and Words. Price, in Paper, 30 cents; Boards 35 cents. Sample copies sent post-paid on receipt of retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York. damage amounted to some thirty terly Meeting of the churches of Independence, Scio, Richburgh, and Friendship, will be held with the Friendship Church, com-

mencing on Sixth-day evening before the OBDER OF EXERCISES NWELVE MUSIC BOOKS WHICH CONSTITUTE A COMPLETE MUSICAL LIBRARY!

FRANCIS SHEFFIELD, Agent. CASH CAPITAL, - - - - , \$1,000 DSYCHOLOGIC, FASCINATION, PSYCHOLOGIC, FASCINATION, or Soul Charming, 400 pages by Herbert Hamilton, B. A. How to use the power which all possess) at will. Divination, Spir-itualism, Sorceries, Demonology, and a thou-sand other wonders. Price by mail 31 25, in cloth; paper covers \$1 00. Copy free to agents only. \$1,000 monthly easily made. Address T. W. EVANS, Publisher, 41 South 8th Streat, Philadelphia Pa 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. CHRISTIAN PSALMODY. THE U Hymn Book prepared by a Coommittee of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, and used in the Churches of the Denomination, may be had from the office of the SAR BATH RECORDER, at the following prices : Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of the price. A discount of 20 per cent. on all or-ders with the money for not less than half a The books may also be obtained of the fol-10wing agents :
W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J.
C. D. Potter, Adams Center, N. Y.
A. M. West, Leonardsville, N. Y.
Luke Green & Son, Alfred Center, N. Y.
S. C. Burdick, Alfred Center, N. Y.
L. T. Bogers, West Milton, Wis.
Preston F. Randolph, New Salem, W. Va.
Charles A Burdick, West Virginia. lowing agents : TARM FOR SALE.-100 ACRES L'of LAND and 10 COWS-near a Cheese Factory, and in the vicinity of the 3d Genesee Church. Wish to sell to a Sabbath-Keeper. Address E. K. BURDICK, Portville, N. Y. NATURE'S REMEDY

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE, THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. VEGETINE is made evaluatively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint, of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipe-las, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, In-faginatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neu-ralgia, Gont and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood. For Ulcers and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Pnatules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tet-ter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, VEGETINE Las never failed to effect a permanent ourc. For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhose, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VECETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, al-lays inflammation, cures Ulceration and regu-lates the bowels.

 people a quart of soup per day, at
 OBDER OF EXERCISES.

 an expense of between \$7,000 and
 Prayer and conference meeting Sixth-day

 \$8,000.
 Prayer and conference meeting Sixth-day

 It requires eighty-seven tons of
 Preaching Sabbath morning, by Eld. J.

 coal and forty-five cords of wood a
 Kenyon; followed by the celebration of the

 day, to feed the fires kept under the
 Preaching in the evening after the Sabbath,

 by J. L. Huffman; followed by a season of

 to pass comments on the similarity HUNG AT LAST. On Friday, Feb. than a mere incidental or accidental the part of the men almost without 00 or more Songs and Pieces for Pianoforte of the complaints with which the or Reed Organ. Worth from \$300 to \$400. Sold in book form for \$30 00! 1 three persons had come to their 16th, Isaac V. W. Buckhout was interest in the practical works of parallel. Their decision is awaited THE MUSICAL TREASURE. Vocal & Inst'l. death. The bodies were exhumed, hanged at White Plains, N. Y., for Christ's church. Mission work is Telegrams from Bombay announce and poison was said to be discover the murder of this own wife and of their work. The merchant, the The most recent work. Very popular THE SILVER CHORD. Vocal. Preaching First-day morning, by Eld. G. J. Works' Mills. At a gathering in Australia, not ed. The arrest of the woman folbanker, the capitalists, and other Large number of the best Songs. GEMS OF GERMAN SONG. Vocal. The very best Songs of Deutschland GEMS OF SACRED SONG. Vocal. Alfred M. Randall. The history of men of business, must endeavor to The remnants of the old Whig lowed, and her trial is to take place Affred in transmit the moders and the trials of the realize that, with reference to the farm. One of these had taken a de All are cordially invited to attend. long since, four persons met, three party propose to celebrate the 95th of whom were shepherds on a sheep WM. DEDOSS CRANDALL, Church Clerk. anniversary of the birth of Henry ¢2 READER, are you so unfortunate as to be afflicted with any of the following com-A choice collection. GEMS OF SCOTTISH SONG. Vocal. Selected from a large number. The best WREATH OF GEMS. Vocal. [Chor ever pressing necessities of mission work, they carry 'the' Church' in gree at Oxford, another at Cam-Clay. It occurs on the 12th of Alfred M. Randall and his son THE Metropolitan Horse Railroad ints: bridge, the third at a German uniplants: Dyspepsia, Tightness of the Chest, Heart Burn, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Jaundice, Billions Attacks, Liver Complaints. take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Co., in Boston, continues to be as- called at Buckhout's house, by the their pockets.

branch in France.

trines Romanism.

age done.

the Pyne shaft near that city. He fell from the surface of the ground to the foot of the shaft, a distance of several hundred feet, and was instantly killed. Advices from Manilla represent that all is quiet in the Phillipine Islands, the revolt of the native troops having been completely suppressed.

The surviving mutineers were tried by court-martial, and eleven sentenced to suffer death. The leaders

The Cincinnati soup house in "What does she do with it?" is the title of a recent London pamphlet referring to Queen Victoria's

annual income of £385,000. The writer states that the Queen's pri-

SPIRITUALISM.—A writer in the N.

says :

fence of nations.' "

sented case.

Savs :

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 22, 1872.

Miscellaneous.

FREEZING.

36

Last night, Dr. J. T. McMillan, a young dentist of this place, who was returning from a visit to North Middletown; a small country village of this county, (situated about ten miles northeast of here,) was found by a negro man employed by Mr. Frank Ford, and who was returning home from Paris, about half-past nine o'clock, in an insensible condition, and almost frozen to death. We give the doctor's own account of his journey, and his miraculous escape from the icy clutches of the grim monster :

"I started from North Middletown at half-past six o'clock, with how many of these valuable trees sufficient wrapping, as I thought, to were annually destroyed. protect me from the cold. After Doctor Montgomery returned from having proceeded about three miles his ramble in the forest much wiser on my journey, my feet became very than he was before, on one subject, cold. By stamping my feet upon the floor of the buggy, I imagined I obtained additional information, made was perfectly warm, as my feet tests and trials with the "gutta," troubled me no more, and the cold sensations through my body ceased. I however felt dull and sleepy, like a and finally wrote a minute account and forwarded specimens of it to for anything. At this point I be-Europe. And though at first the interest manifested by his country-men seemed tardy and incredulous, lieve I began to freeze, and ought to have known it, but felt so comfortable that I did not examine my situation. After I had driven about it was at length fully awakened. The three miles further, my hat was properties of the new product were blown off, but, being in a hurry to examined and analyzed, and its apreach Paris, I did not stop to hunt plicability to a great number of uses for it. When I had proceeded perhaps a mile further, letting the reins demonstrated by experiment. lie in the bottom of the buggy, and paying no attention to my driving, my horse shied off the side of the Malay name having been retained, which means gum of the percha tree,) is one of the most important road and ran upon a rock pile. I then attempted to get the lines and pull him off, when I discovered I articles of modern commerce. And had lost the entire use of my right, the purposes it is made to serve by and could barely use the left hand : skill and science are almost infinitewith this one I attempted to pull ly more 'numerous than our honest him off the rocks, but the buggy doctor's most sanguine imagination could conceive, as he examined the wheels being locked. I could not do it. I then got out of my buggy, and in doing so struck the bridge o my nose across the wheel and cut it years ago. severely. I then went to the head of the horse, took hold of the bit, and attempted to pull him around, but he would not move. I then comthereabout, will remember "Ranmenced to unharness him, with the dall's Commercial Boarding House," expectation of pulling the buggy off in King street, London. Americans the rocks myself, feeling all the time made it their home in those days. very sleepy. When I had almost completed the task of unhitching Among the guests at that time was the late Rev. J. M. McClintock, one the horse from the buggy, the desire for sleep became so great that I of the best Methodists who ever lived, but whom everybody that knew him w called "Mac," in spite of could bear it no longer, and I laid down upon the rocks by the side of the horse and went to sleep. I his theological doctorate. There was must have lain there some fifteen or also another American traveler. He thirty minutes, when I was aroused had been a clergyman, and afterward had very creditably represented in by the boy who found me. Upon Congress a Massachusetts district. his asking me where he should take I shall call him the Rev. Luke Grafme, I told him to Paris, still not being aware of my critical condition. | ton, though that is not his name to Upon arriving in Paris my feet were a T. One evening "Mac" said to the Reverend and Honorable Luke, "I put into cold water, which entirely, I think, cured them, as they do not hurt me this morning. My left hand had hoped to offer you a treat this

those who could turn it to skillful or scientific account. The trees grew all around him to the height of fifty or sixty feet, with trunks from two to three feet in diameter. The leaves were of a pale green on the upper surface, and beneath of a lighter speak to inght but as it will please color and covered with reddish brown you, I will do so with pleasure. color and covered with reddish brown hairs. The gum was abundant, and would flow readily from any slit or puncture of the bark, though the natives usually felled the tree to ob-tain it the more rapidly. The for-tain the more rapidly is the more rapidly. The for-tain the more rapidly is the more rapidly is the more rapidly. The for-tain the more rapidly is the ests were at that time, however, gen- been for me you would never have play the part of drones, and, like

erally considered as common proper-ty, out of which any one might ap the Reverend Luke was romancing, busy bee fills out its day in usefulpropriate what he chose. And as nobody but himself knows. But ness and honor. that he appeared on the floor of the the gum in question had no commercial value, nobody knew or cared House, escorted by Brougham, and that toward morning Brougham

made a capital speech, is certain.

THE "ALABAMA OLAIMS."

Just now, when the British Govobtained additional information, made the Government of the United States, under the Washington Treaty, it been accustomed thus to preserve called to it the attention of some of the foreign residents at Singapore, may be interesting to read the item | short articles, can hardly estimate | ments. in that treaty under which the claims the pleasure it affords to sit down are made, and a list of the princi- and turn over the familiar pages. several of his scientific friends in pal claims :

Whereas differences have arisen etween the government of the United States and the government of but which you would long since have Her Britannic Majesty, and still ex-ist, growing out of the acts committed by the several vessels which have given rise to the claims known as in manufactures and the arts fully Next is a valuable receipt you had almost forgotten, and which you he Alabama claims; and whereas Her Britannic Majesty has authoriz At the present moment the welled her High Commissioners and Plen-ipotentiaries to express, in a friendly have found just in time to save much known substance, gutta percha, (its perplexity. There is a sweet little story, the memory of which has cheered and encouraged you many a pirit, the regret felt by Her Majesty's government for the escape, under whatever, circumstances, of the Alabama and other vessels from British trials. Indeed, you hardly take up ports, and for the depredations coma single paper without perusing it. mitted by those vessels; now, in or-Just glance over the sheet before der to remove and adjust all comyou, and see how many valuable plaints and claims on the part of the United States, and to provide for the speedy settlement of such claims items it contains that would be of handle of a Malay parang, sitting on a percha log at Singapore, forty service to you a hundred times in life. A choice thought is far more which are not admitted by Her Britprecious than a bit of glittering gold. annic Majesty's government, the high contracting parties agree that all the said claims growing out of and see at the end of a year what a with traceurs you have accumulated All American travelers of 1855, or rich treasure you have accumulated. acts committed by the aforesaid vessels, and generally known as the

Alabama claims, shall be referred to THE WHALING BUSINESS-The bua tribunal of arbitration, to be comsiness of whaling, once so great and posed of five arbitrators. profitable, seems to be dying slowly, The character of these claims was

but not the less surely. The New Bedford Standard tells us that the known to the government of Great last year has been one of great dis-Britain when the treaty was negotiated, and they are now presented to aster. There was the almost general the arbitrators in definite form, as loss of the Arctic fleet, and low prices were the rule. The number follows : of vessels engaged in the enterprise I. For the destruction of vessels

has constantly decreased, nor is there any prospect of an increase. At New Bedford, over a dozen vesand property belonging to the gov-ernment of the United States, \$25,sels are offered for sale, and several

II. For the destruction of merchant vessels, cargoes and property sailing under the flag of the United States, \$17,600,936. III. For other damages or injuries hurt me this morning. My left hand does not give me much pain, and I think will be all right in a few days; but my right hand was badly frozen.

hend what value such a singular sub- ship was to speak to-night. I hope ty, contented labor, is the only source A New Orleans minister recen stance might acquire in the hands of I was not misinformed; for if I go of happiness, as well as the only married a colored couple, and at the those who could turn it to skillful or back to America without having guarantee of life. The gloom of conclusion of the ceremony remar haustive and fatal to longevity. La- customary to give the minister

had been pastor for 49 years. I great work, "Suenska Folkets Sa hafder," was completed in 1870,

last part containing the history Charles XII., since when no ta VALUE OF A SORAP-BOOK. popular legends have come into Every one who takes a newspaper,

which he in the least degree appre-It is well to learn as soon as p ciates, will often regret to see any sible the best ways and means, one number thrown aside for waste time is short, and no man has ti paper, which contains some interest- to try. everything for himself. rnment is making such an outcry ing and important articles. A good man can learn now by reading about the enormous claims set up by | way to preserve these is by the use the course of an hour, what of a scrap-book. One who has never could not learn in the course twenty-five years by his own expe

> While hotels on the Europe plan are becoming very popular Here a choice piece of poetry meets America, it is singular to note th the eye, which you remember you hotels on the American plan were so glad to see in the paper, growing in favor along the main lin of travel over seas. Even the "Gra lost had it not been for your scrap. Hotel," Paris, has in part adopt book. There is a witty anecdotethe system, and you can now it does you good to laugh over it there and obtain lodging, meals a yet, though for the twentieth time. service, at a fixed price.

A Troy detective, famous for ye for his success in ferreting out crin of all descriptions, received a ter through the postoffice, which, on opening, he found to contain number of crusts from the pustu time when almost ready to despair under the pressure of life's care and under the pressure of life's care and advised, that "if these did not him, something else would.' Elder Alfred Bennett, of No Carolina, gives this warning to the

who are in danger of becoming cluded church members : "Whe sheep is excluded from the fold will bleat around until it is remitted; but when a hog is put of its pen it will root around a try to upset it."

The Louisville Courier-Jour has lost all patience with Dr. Livi stone, and in allusion to an expe tion now searching for him in wilds of Africa, it ejaculates : "I our part, we can't see the use spending so much time and mor to find a man who can't be hired stay found, and who is never hap except when he is lost." Buddhism, we are told, with so show of exultation in the religi newspapers, is to be suppressed Japan, the temples of the faith to revert to the Government, and priests turned into soldiers or lab

owners are about to retire from the ers. The most important quest business. The Arctic fleet sent out is, what is Japan to have to sup this Spring will number 25 ships-23 American, 1 English, and 1 Ha- the place of the prohibited faith

The Illinois Liquor law is unp waiian. The American right whaling fleet, the past season, consisted ular with the "foreign elemen of only nine crafts; the catch, 3,825 | numerous petitions for its modifi than for four

ntly	THE SABBATH RECORDER.	G. B. & J. H. UTTER,	66 EVERY BOY IN AMERICA will want to read it."	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,
the ark-	LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.	AT THE OFFICE OF	THE BOSTON BOY	From Geo. P. Bowell & Co.
this but	NEW YORE. Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter.	THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY,	BX	W H A T T O B E A D AND HOW TO READ,
To	Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. Y. Hull.	ARE PREPARED TO	*• LOUIS HENRY.	Being classified Lists of Choice Reading, with appropriate Hints and Remarks, adapted to the General Reader, to Subscribes
ied:	Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin—J. Byron Whitford.	AN A	Handsomely bound, elegantly illustrated, 16mo. Price \$1 25. The story of George	the General Reader, to Subscribers, and to persons intending to form collections of Books. 1 vol. 12mo, 152 pages. Price, 50
it is ten	Ceres—William R. Maxson. DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman. Genesee—E. R. Crandall.	Parting to the star	Hutchins, who comes to the city, fights his way through the temptations attending the life of the many boys who are obliged to bat-	price. D. APPLETON & CO. Publisher.
omit	Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson. Independence—John P. Livermore.	THE ARA SER	the for themselves from youth to manhood, and who, by his integrity, honesty, and devo-	New York. TO SOLDIERS.—THE MIRROR
ctor	Leonardsville—Asa M. West. Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke.	ATTENDED BY	tion to business, grew to be respected and wealthy.	FARMER, an eight-page weekly paper of
ome	Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson. Poland—Abel Stillman.	ALLIA HALA	For sale by all booksellers and newsdealers, or sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price,	weekly north of Boston in New England
he His	Richburzh—John B. Cottrell. Staté Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber.	ELER HELE	by the publishers, GRAVES & ELLIS, 20 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.	dollar a year, upon receipt of price
ago-	Verona-Thomas Perry.	HEFERE	HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN	the only paper in America that has, since the war began, given soldiers a third better chance than any one else. Specimens sent
, the y of	Watson—D. P. Williams. Wellsville—Charles Rowley. West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson.	H RARAS B	HAIR RENEWER.	I Tree. Refers to SDEBKEr Kiens of Mat
true be-	CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-George Greenman.	ALL ALL ALLA	Every year increases the popularity of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to	Ex-Gov. Claffin of Massachusetts, Ex-Gov. Ward of New Jersey, Dr. Geo. B. Loring Gen. Butler, Horace Greeley, Benjamin F
	Waterford—Oliver Maxson: RHODE ISLAND.	ANALY INTERNET	merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is kept fully up to its high standard;	Wade, or anybody from New Hampshire. Ad. dress MIRBOR & FARMER, Manchester
pos- s, as	1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick. 2d. Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold.		and it is the only reliable and perfected pre- paration for restoring GRAY OF FADED HAIR to its youthful color, making it soft, lus-	N.H. CAFE AND PROFITABLE
time A	Rockville—James R. Irish. NEW JERSEY.	Halalan, Hay.	comes white and clean. It removes all erup-	D INVESTMENT BONDS.
g in	Marlboro—J. C. Bowen. New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth.		tions and dandruff, and, by its tonic proper-	to 13 per cent. on the investment. TEN PER CERT. COUNTY BONDS. """"CITY""
b he e of	Plainfield—Ethan Lanphear. Shiloh—Walter B. Gillette.	ANYTHING, FROM THE	stimulates and nourishes the hair-glands. By its use, the hair grows thicker and strong- er. In baldness, it restores the capillary	" " CITY " SOHOOL " Interest payable Semi-Annually in New York
peri-	PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon.	SMALLEST CARD	glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth, except in extreme old age. It	For pamphlets and information, address SAMUEL A. GAYLORD & CO.,
pean	Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman. VIRGINIA.	TO THE LARGEST POSTER OR BOOK,	is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used, as it requires fewer applications, and	Brokers in Western Securities, 323 Third-street, St. Louis, Mo., and 33 Wall,
r in that	Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. New Milton-J. F. Bahdolph.	At short notice and on reasonable terms.	gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M. D., State Assayer of Massa- chusetts, says, "The constituents are pure,	street, New York. TAPANESE PAPER WAREUN.
are	White Oak—Z. Bee. New Salem—Preston F. Randolph.		and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for	U precedented success. Paper Ware is he
lines rand	Charles A. Burdick. OHIO.		its intended purposes."	Public Institutions are adopting it. It is economical for the housekeeper. Water
pted	Jackson Center—Jacob H. Babcock. wisconsin.		SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, AND DEAL- ERS IN MEDICINES.	Pails, Basins, Chamber Pails, Slop Jars, Bowls, Milk Pans, Spittoons, Trays, &c., &c.
and	Albion-O. W. Babcock. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis.		PRICE ONE DOLLAR.	The trade supplied by the manufacturers, JENNINGS BROTHERS, 352 Pearl Street, New York City.
ears	Dakota—Oscar Babcock. Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman. Milton—W. G. Hamilton.	FOR THE HOLIDAYS!	BUCKINGHAM'S DYE	
imes let-	Utica—L. Coon. West Milton—James Pierce.	WALTHAM WATCHES !	FOR THE WHISKERS.	A GENTS WANTED TO SELL the CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP. A rare opportunity for parties out of business with
, up=	Walworth-Howell W. Randolph. ILLINOIS.	THE BEST ! THE CHEAPEST !	As our Renewer in many cases requires too long a time, and too much care, to restore	small means. Exclusive territory given. Address the manufacturers, RICH & BUR. LINGHAM, 107 Reade Street, New York.
ules	Farina—C. M. Lewis. West Hallock—Truman Saunders.	- 07 -	gray or faded Whiskers, we have prepared this dye, in one preparation; which will quick- ly and effectually accomplish this result. It	A CENTR WANTED AGENTO
etter t fix	MINNESOTA. Alden—David P. Curtis.		is easily applied, and produces a color which will neither rub nor wash off. Sold by all	A make more money at work for us than at anything else. Business light and perma- nent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & CO.
	Transit—Almon Hall. Trenton—Joel C. West.	AMERICAN WATCHES.	Druggists. Price Fifty Cents.	Fine Art Publishers, Portland, Maine
orth hose	KANSAS. Pardeo-Dennis Saunders.	EVERY WATCH, FULLY GUARANTEED.	Manufactured by R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.	ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY OF CUBA\$330,000 in gold drawn every
g ex-	NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.	SOLID SILVER, SOLID GOLD	Sold in Westerly by A. B. Collins.	seventeen days. Prizes cashed and informa- tion furnished by GEO. UPHAM, Weybosset St., Providence, R. L
len a ld, it	R E A D T H I S!		CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF NEW JERSEY. – Passenger and Freight Depot in	TEAF SENSITIVE.
e-ad- out	The lowest Price List ever published of	GASES.	New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Somerville with South Branch R. R.; at	Sent to any address for twenty-five cents,
and	WATCHES. IN Solid Gold and Coin Silver Cases only.	SUPERIOR WATCHES FOR LADIES !	Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lack- awana and Western, Railroad; at Phillips-	or \$1 50 per flozen.
rnal	BENEDICTS' TIME WATCH-PRICES.	ACCURATE AND DURABLE	burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Rail- road and its Connections, forming a direct	·AGENTS WANTED.
ving- pedi-	Silver Watch, Ovington Benedict\$30Gold (18 kt.)	TIME~KEEPERS!	line to Pittsburgh and the West, without change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania	123 Chauncey Street, Boston, Mass.
the	Gold (18 kt.) 105		and New York State. ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST.	EPILEPSY OR FITS.—A SURE CURE for this distressing complaint is
For se of	AM. WALTHAM WATCHES-PRICES. Coin Silver Hunting Watch, Wm. Ellery \$19 Cold Hunting Watches Conta Since 70	- FOR SALE AT THE	WINTER ARRANGEMENT.	now made known in a Treatise (of 48 octavo pages) on Foreign and Native Herbal Prepa.
oney ed to	Gold Hunting Watches, Gents' Sizes 79 Gold Hunting Watches, Ladics' Sizes 70	LOWEST PRICES!	Commencing Jan. 10, 1872. Leave New York as follows :	The prescription was discovered by him h
appy	Sent to all parts of the Country by Express, with privilege to examine before paying.	HENRY T. BROWN,	6.00 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Beth- lehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tunk-	conscientiously refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who has used it for
some	Send for a Price List before purchasing elsewhere.		hannock, Towanda, Waverly, Belvidere, &c. 8.00 a. m.—For Easton. Connects at June-	Fits, never having failed in a single case. The ingredients may be obtained from any
gious	BENEDICT BROTHERS, Jewelers and Keepers of the City Time,	60 WESTMINSTER STREET,	tion with Del., Lack. and Western R. R. 9 a. mWestern Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harris-	hand Address DP O DUFT DS BROWN
d in are	691 BROADWAY, near Fourth-St., New York	PROVIDENCE, R. I.	burg, and the West. Connects at Somerville	OURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS
nd its abor-	AGENTS WANTED! EXTRA TERMS!		for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susquehanna Division for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton,	U-The Proprietor of this valuable Medi- cine, while suffering from loss of health some
stion	BOOK AGENTS have long wanted a nov- elty in the subscription line, which will sell		Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch	twenty years ago, received an Indian recipe,
ipply h?	at sight in every family. The PICTORIAL FAMILY REGISTER		Chunk. 10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.	friends have used it with equally gratifying
npop-	is the only work extant which satisfies this want. It is beautiful and striking, combining	BLAKE & MAXSON'S	12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allen- town, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Beading, Columbia, Lancaster,	l to the public. She has consented, for the re- lief of suffering humanity, to do so, and
ent ;" lifica-	an entirely new and elegant Family Photo-	BIANOFORTE AND MUSIC ROOMS.		feels confident it will prove one of the rich
11000	ru. Full particulars and circulars free Ad-	LELANONURS'E AND MUSIC ROOMS.	I upspurg with Lehigh and Susa Division for	"I romony-outpost Acgoranio-with not miling

Jule:

Leave God So and hope a Thou'lt find b Ar all suffic Builds on the What can the These nerves and the Confy your res And wait in To take what Only your res And wait in To take what Only to the what Only to the what Only to the what On doubt our

He knows whe He sends th When they ha And now at He comes to t And makes th

Nor in the he Think God Nor that the Thon envis Time passes, And sees a b

All are alike i Tis easy to To make the

To give th True wonde Who setteth

Sing, pray, an But do thin

Trust his rich So shall it l God never ye The soul that

For th

A Below will

titled The 1

commend fo

argument w

the home

not new, bu

Sabbath R

and worthy

note accom

writer says

"If Seve

come to see

in which 'I'

will, I believ

that will, u

move many

ments have

right action

cle, many phia, profes

years standi

fore led to

right light, dence that

scendants o

feel their of

seventh day

and have do

the day, the sensible of

serve for th

the new cov

ed in then have found

agonizing put his lay

and write it

their God.

holiness, a

The impo

not duly ap

which, pro

fails to k

These are a

logue, a lav

if all its i

obeyed, wo

and diffuse

piness, whe

and sorrov

men and w

tent, realiz

fort has be

to enterta

forth right

commandm

olace. It

in which th

" remembe

ance of th

importance

faithful an

of this da

blessings;

ing nine fo

---the spi

to the divi

posing the

gard to th

put forth

to entertai

the day in

tified as

have not b

effort. Is

this? We

til the chu

the result

of pious

comparati

for thirty-

up in the

was taugh

the week a

rious perio

ry, have ha

enth day

notice, ca

my mind

the convio

been done

every day

no sancti

It was n

that I su

to God, t

the oblig

Sabbath.

alizing tl

oovenant

the natur

I was lit

ally) a c flesh—in

Teuton,

ten lost to

ancient I

Sabbath

never be

When the

again bef

the light

God and

Israelite,

gated at

the Sabl

law. An

-npon me

as a Gen

self here

to obey

God T

clearly t

for its ol

enth per

plea I h

and for

stood, at that sho

vantage ants of

'came at

Christia

sprung tribes_____ bound t

Sabbath

sequent to do lil

consider consider of valig

I have l

But, not

Among t

T

life."

nothing seemed to do it any good, and I am afraid I shall lose three, if not four of my fingers. Last night, when I arrived in Paris, I could give no account of myself, but this morn ing I remember every incident."-Cincinnati Inquirer.

but my right hand was badly frozen.

A VALUABLE COMMODITY. go on the floor." Ramble at Singapore, and What Came

of It. the floor, except with a special introduction by a Peer; have you an introduction?" "No," coolly replied Singapore, as everybody knows, is a city of Southern India. situated at the extremity of the long and the Reverend Luke. "I have not narrow isthmus of Malacca. It is any introduction; but I have traveled before, and I never found any almost exactly under the equator, and consequently has a very hot difficulty in going where I wished. I am going on the floor of the Peers climate. Indeed, the heat and into night. If you are in the gallery salubrity of the coast prevented, to a great degree, the explorations nevou'll see me there. Au revoir." Night came, and after much crowdcessary to a knowledge of the natural products of the region, until a ing and pushing, "Mac" and his comparatively recent date. friends forced their way into the

More than thirty years ago, an English physician named Montgomery, who was spending a little time walking upon the floor, accompanied by an elderly gentlemin, with the at Singapore, took it into his head. one day, to ramble in the skirts of ugliest nose and the worst fitting the tropical forest, which at that pe- pair of plaid trousers in the kingdom. riod stretched northward at no great Nobody could mistake this man. It was Lord Brougham. All this evedistance from the town. The heat being oppressive, he kept on, having ning his lordship appared to be in view the denser shade of certain much more attentive to his American large trees which he perceived in ad- | friend than to the proceedings of vance of him. While resting here a the House. At last, long after midfew minutes, he heard the sound of night, Brougham arose and delivered the ax, and concluded to follow it, though it led him deeper into the thicket than he had at first intend- | Luke, who bowed and took his leave. | on them.] ed to go. He came, at length, to a group of native wood-cutters, busy at their work of leveling trees with | in the coffee room of their hotel. "Mr. Grafton," said he "we saw the clumsy parang, a rude implement of the hatchet kind.

Sitting down on a log to watch them, he noticed one of these in-I never saw him until to night." struments stuck into it, with the handle toward him. This led the doctor to observe it carefully; and he saw with surprise, that upon it did you manage it?" "It was a puted from an average day, say July half hidden beneath the pillow of were carvings, as he supposed, of very simple affair," replied Luke, quite an elaborate character, giving | "hardly worth mentioning; but as the handle a highly ornamental ap- you seem rather curious I will tell pearance. Its material, too, excited | you about it, though it is hardly | his curiosity, and as he could not worth while. I walked up to the make out what kind of wood it was, peers' entrance, where I was of ure constitutes a great part of their he called one of the workmen and | course stopped by an official. 'This | cannot live. Applications, therefore, | lately, the German residents presentinquired. He was told that the is the peers' entrance, he said, 'you of a mere drying process are among ed him with an address. The orator handle of the parang was not of | can't pass here; if you have an order | substance, and in a dry medium they wood, but was made of the gum of for the gallery, go to the proper the most important agencies for pre- ment to the Prince as "having en-'I understand very well,' just such trees as they were then door.' and there cutting! We may imagine | said I; 'send in my card to Lord Brougham.' 'To Lord Brougham; with what interest our scientific doctor prosecuted his inquiries about beg you pardon; pass on if you take away the greater part of the this substance, of which he had neplease. ver before heard. "I was stopped once or twice,"

"It is the gum of these percha trees," said the native, in the worst possible English, but which the awakened interest of his interlocutor helped him somehow to make out; "see, here is some of the gutta (or gum); it now looks like dirty milk, but will soon harden in the air. Then if you put it in hot water it Brougham, and I stepped forward upon the meat, and it is effectual. will grow soft again, and you can to meet him. 'The henorable and In like manner, it is known to many make it into any shape you choose. Reverend Luke Grafton, of America, persons that sugar is used just as You can indent it with furrows, or I presume,' said he. Ves, my salt. Ordinary jam, fruit and sugar press into it any ornament you like, Lord,' I replied; 'and as an Ameri- which have been boiled together and it will take the exact form of it. | can, I can ask your lordship's courte- | for some time,-keeps better if the This is my parang, and I made the sy. In America no name is more pots into which it is poured are tied handle myself in that way. When highly honored than Henry Broug- up while hot. If one pot of jam be

In respect to this item the "case one of which was to be for you. says it is impossible at present for Unluckily I have only two, so I can the United States to present a denot invite you to join our party." tailed statement, but the amount of Much obliged," said the Reverend Luke, "but I am going to the Lords | the claim cannot be less than hunthis evening." "Have you an or-dreds 'of thousands, and possibly der?" "No." "Then you won't be millions of dollars, on account of hardy, helpless seamen and their admitted to the gallery." "I am

000.

HOW TO DO IT.

families. not going into the gallery; I shall IV. For national expenditures in the pursuit of the cruisers, \$7,080,-"Impossible; you can't go upon

478.Atlantic. V. For loss in the transfer of the American commercial marine to the British flag.

[In respect to this item the United States asks the arbitrators to espaid to them, after we submit statistics in respect to our tonnage before and after the rebellion.] VI. For enhanced payments of in-

surance by citizens of the United States, so far as now known, \$1,120,-House of Lords. They were hardly 795. VII. For prolongation of a civil. seated when they saw the Rev. Luke war, the addition of a large sum to those who prefer wasp-waists to

the cost thereof, and of the suppression of the rebellion. TAs to this item the United States claim that after the battle of Gettysburg offensive operations by the of sudden changes of weather felt insurgents were conducted only at | by those, who wear flannel, and sea, through the Anglo-Confederate | mothers, especially, should endeavor cruisers, with the hope of involving | to secure such for their little people, this country in a war with Great in preference to all those showy Britain, and that the latter ought in outside trimmings which fashion

equity to reimburse the United States | commends. a short but fiery speech. At the for the expense thereby entailed upclose he shook hands with the Rev. An hour later "Mac | found the

VIII. Interest upon all the claims reverend gentleman quietly seated up to the day when the award is payable by the terms of the treaty, which is twelve months after the you on the floor with Lord Brougham. date of the award, at the usual rates I didn't know that you were acquaint- of interest in the city of New York, ed with his lordship." I was not; where most of the claims of individuals are held, which is 7 per cent. You had letters to him?" "No, per annum. The United States nothing of the kind." "Then how claim that interest should be com-

1. 1863. FACTS ABOUT FERMENTATION. .The little organisms which cause fermentation are soft and wet: moistventing fermentation. Germs of putrefaction or decomposition may be present in fruit. but if we merely moisture, we render the substance incapable of decomposing. Among continued the Reverend Luke, " but | the agents which serve for that pur-

just said, 'My card has been sent pose, there are some which abstract to Lord Brougham.' Nothing more the water, not in a state of vapor. was wanted. So I waited a few min- but in the liquid state. If we put utes in the ante-room. A gentleman a piece of fresh meat in contact with came in reading a card through his salt, or rub it over with salt, the eye-glasses. I knew from the pic- salt gradually absorbs the water. tures I had seen, that this was The action is truly a drying action

cooled, it retains all these pictures, ham's. From a boy I have admired allowed to cool before it is tied of Tilly Slowboy in Dot being trans kimer N. Y., ships annually over 17,- formed into Jolly Plowboy. Train for Boston and Providen Train for Boston and Providence. 7.00 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-port. place at Descidence of the form the office and on board steamers, and Baggage and looks, as you see, like carving." your lordship's writings, and now, down, little germs will fall upon 9.30 and 11.00 A. M.; 5.30 and *7.00 P M. The brief way the New York Her- GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE TO 000.000 lbs. of cheese and 300.000 lbs. hecked through. SAMUEL DEVEAU, Agent, Doctor Montgomery further learn- being in England, I could not be it from the air, and they will retain From Chambers Street Depot. of butter, worth \$4,500,000 in the ed from his single informant, that satisfied without meeting you; I their vitality, because they fall upon the Malay people had used this sub- have been told that this is to be a a cool substance; they will be shut ald has of saying "hightmare" is, Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay port; also, at Providence with 10.40 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bedmarket. St. Albans, Vt., ships 1,-"a member of the equine family | HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK CENstance from ancient times to make field night among the pers, and I in by the paper, and will soon fall 000,000 lbs. of cheese and 2,750,000 FROM BOSTON. TRAL RAILROAD, to Suspension Bridge. CF Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land whose habits are entirely nocturnal." 11.20 A. M.-New London Special, for Stoning various articles of convenience, such take the liberty to ask your lordship to work decomposing the fruit. If pounds of butter, worth in the mar-as whips, shoes, jugs, basins, etc., to introduce me upon the floor of another pot, perfectly similar, be ket \$1,250,000. The village of Wil-Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence various articles of convenience, such as whips, shoes, jugs, basins, etc., some of which had occasionally at-tracted the notice of foreigners, but to introduce me upon the floor of say that the House. I need not say that the House is not say that the at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL are delivered within a few squares of 23d The Rev. H. M. Thompson, of | GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, lington, Ohio, shipped 4,000,000 New York, who now gets \$10,000 a Canada to Detroit Street Depot. Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD to Chirrovaence with 2.10 P. M. Irain for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton. 5.15 1. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passen-ger Train for Providence and Boston, Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach for the gum; and it was only gather-ed in small quantities by any one who wanted it for home use. It was not considered of sufficient value to ham pointing out to me all the cele the office; also, at Boston and Providence Railroad Station. "Who was Richard III. before he es, " combining every modern improvement, accompany all trains on this Railway. was 'himself again?'" The answer ONLY ROUTE BY NIAGARA FALLS! ger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Nowport; ar-rives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston is plain: He was somebody beside THROUGH TICKETS, and any infor Only Route between New York and Chica mation regarding Routes and Connections can be obtained at the Company's office, himself. go running the lead to the protection of the trees, brities present. place.-Boston Journal of Chem- said: "Come up to-morrow. and I Why is Ireland likely to become - s. . "At last," continued the Reverend stry. J. W. RICHARDSON, Agent, will give you a seat on the floor of the House." "No, you don't!" the richest country in the world ? PULLMAN PALACE AND HOTEL OARS. 124 WASHINGTON (cor. Water) Sr., BOSTON Trees in Frovincies at 1.33, and Boston about 9 F. M.
7.15 F. M.—Now London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New York.
12.00 F. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Prowhich were destroyed in the rude which were destroyed in the rate Luke, without even winking as he methods of procuring the gum re- Luke, without even winking as he told the story, "I saw that the ses-134 Washington And at all Principal Offices in New England Because the capital is always Dub Tickets by this Line may be obtained at the Principal Office, No. 349 Broadway, corner of Leonard-street, New York. CHARLES E. NOBLE, For the transportation of Freight, the best and certainly the most reliable route between Boston and New York. How TO ENJOY LIFE.-It is won- replied Jonathan; "I always man-JOHN S. DUNLAP. sorted to by the natives. This led to a careful examination sion was drawing to a close. 'Par-derful to what an extent people be-age to have a cheer to sit on at home, don me, mylord, I said to Brougham, lieve happiness depends on not be-and I hain't come to Wash'n'ton to tor, who was beginning to compre-'I had understood that four lord-ing obliged to labor. Honest, hear sit on the floor i New England Agent vidence and Bo DAVID S. BABCOCK. President Stepington Steambook A. S. MATHEWS, Superintender WH. R. BARB, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. thing he was never reasoned into. GEO. B. JARVIS, Freight Agent.

The Carlot And

years previously. In sperm, there the Legislature from all parts of the has been a fair catch, but nothing State. The most hated clause is like the great cargoes formerly ob- that holding the seller responsible tained. During the year only one for all damages done by intoxicated vessel was added to the fleet, against | persons. 72 lost to the business, 35 being

the English correspondents for wrecked. The numbers of the fleet at present are as follows: 37 ships American journals. A paper with in the Indian Ocean, 26 in the Pacific. the characteristic title of Out West, 16 in the South Pacific, 6 in the to be published at-Colorado Springs, South Atlantic, and 27 in the North the center of another Colorado colo

WEARING FLANNEL.—The majority its service.

of people are not aware of the bene-The celebrated Methodist divine ficial effects of wearing flannel next the Rev. Peter Cartwright, was timate the amount which ought to to the body, both in cold and warm stricken with paralysis. at his home weather. Flannel is not so uncomin Pleasant Plains, Sangamon Co., fortable in warm weather as pre-Ill., and at last accounts was speechjudiced people believe. Frequent less and helpless. His death was colds and constant hacking coughs | hourly expected. Mr. Cartwright is | have left me since adopting flannel 87 years of age, and has been in the garments. There is no need of great ministry 63 years.

bulk about the waist, which con-Harness should be washed and demns the wearing of flannel with health, for in that case flannel can be cut as loosely fitting waists, always fastening at the back. There make it soft and as pliable as har are scarcely any of the bad effects easy for the horse. Mr. William Richards, of Peeks kill, makes a living in this way : He runs the Advertiser till it pays, sells it at a high price to some one who runs it down, buys it at sheriff's sale

ODDS AND ENDS. times already.

A Russian loaned a landed proprietor 5,000 roubles. His son followed the borrower, masked, and in a forest demanded his life or his money. The latter was given up, and the man returned to his creditor's house and narrated' his misforous animal tune. The next morning the father entered his son's room and to his consternation saw. the sleeper, a loaded revolver and ed shape, simply by wearing the the stolen package of roubles. In a instrumment an hour daily for a transport of fury and shame he seized short time." the revolver and killed his son.

It is said that while Prince Frederick Charles was in St. Petersburg, was in the midst of a florid compliwords. tered France with the resolution to conquer or die," when the Prince interruted him with a quiet request to "name his authority for that statement, it being wholly untrue,".which so disturbed the patriotic speaker that he broke down altogether. iuries. Professor Huxley, in distributing the prizes at the Charing Cross Medical College, qualified his approval of ful work. Moments are the material the prize system in these words: of which days and years are made. "The successful men in this world were not those who went off at a | have years devoted to profitable emhand gallop; but those who would ployment. 'stay.' It often happened that those whose early career was slower and quieter than that of others. exhibited greater amount of wind and tougher staying power, and came in at the the Ah-Sinine productions. winning post at last." The wealth of some of our lairying districts is enormous. Her-

in unc GEO. MACLEAN, Publi 3 School St., Boston. LANGWORTHY'S BLOCK, MAIN-ST., MATEU A WESTERLY, R. I. CULTIVATOR'S GUIDE Has a large stock of Musical Merchandize of every description. Pianos from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Flutes, Pic-calos, Guitars, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments TO THE Charles Kingsley is the latest of FLOWER AND KITCHEN GARDEN. We are pleased to announce that the 26th Annual Edition of this well-known work is now ready, enlarged and improved, and con-taining a magnificent *new colored Lithograph*, besides hundreds of engravings in addition of every style, Plano Stools and Covers, and everything connected with the Music Trade. nization enterprise, announces Mr. to its full descriptive price list of 3,000 varie-ties of choice Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Kingsley as regularly engaged for Rare Gladiolus, Lilies, Tuberoses, &c., with Sole Agents for CHICKERING PIANOS full directions for their culture. full directions for their culture. This is without doubt the most perfect work of the kind before the public. So Sent Free to applicants upon receipt of 2 stamps. Ad-dress WASHBURN & CO., Boston, Mass. TLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE BIBLE BY WM. SMITH. LL.D., Author of Smith's Bible Dictionary It contains over 250 fine Scripture Illustrations and 1105 pages, and is the most compre-hensive and valuable History of the Bible ever published. The labor and learning of centuries are gathered in this one volume, to oiled once in six months after it is commenced being used. If it is AGENNS WANTED.—Send for Circulars neglected for years, and becomes hard, it is next to impossible to ING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. ness should be to wear well and be H O V E Y & C O.'SILLUSTRATED SEED CATALOGUE FOR 1872. Contains 150 pages. The most extensive and complete Seed Catalogue published. Sen free to all applicants. Seeds Warrantee cheap, runs it up again, sells out, Fresh and to reach the Purchaser. HUYE & CO., 53 North Market-st., Boston, Mass. Fresh and to reach the Purchaser. HOVEY buys in, etc. He has done this three ALFRED UNIVERSITY. The Emperor of Russia lately es CALENDAR FOR 1871-1872. caped great danger by his coolness The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, Septem and presence of mind. He was atber 6, 1871. The Winter Term begins Wednesday, De-cember 13, 1871. The Spring Term begins Wodnesday, April tacked by a bear while hunting, and, his life placed in great peril, but he succeeded in shooting the danger-Each Term continues thirteen weeks Commencement, Wednesday, July 3, 1872. Alexander Rose, of High Holborn DEPARTMENTS. London, advertises a Nose Machine. The Institution is designed for both Gentle men and Ladies. It has organized the follow "by which the soft cartilage of the ing Departments, viz: Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate, and Theological. It hasestablished the following Courses of Study : Normal or Teachers', Scientific, Classical, Combined or Ladies', Theological, Industrial nose may be pressed into any desir-Mechanics' Art and Music. A new company which proposes to EXPENSES. lay a telegraph cable direct to New | Tuition and Incidentals in Primary De-York, has been registered in England. One of the features of its

10.0 on dispatches at 20 shillings per 10 A dispatch from Florence, Italy, dated Feb. 5th, says: An accident If we save the moments of time. we will have enough for every need-Use of Piano, per hour..... 2 00 to 3 00 Telegraphy, one term..... 13 00 If these be well improved, we will FREE TUITION. 1. For all students studying for the minis A Boston man has preserved all 2. For all Seventh-day Baptist young men the parodies upon the poem of "The of good moral character, who shall take a reg-ular course in Industrial Mechanics. Heathen Chinee." that he found in 3. For all who can comply with the State requirement for the Teachers' Class for the the papers, and has forty-three of Fall Term. Arrangements are being perfected for addi-tional aid to Sabbath-keeping students prepar-A laughable misprint lately oc curred in a Western paper—the part of Tilly Slowboy in Dot being trans J. ALLEN, President, Alfred, N. Y.

6.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton. and SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS, Boston. 9.15 p. m.-For Plainfield. 11.20 p. m.-For Plainfield. PIANO TUNING BY JAMES K. BLAKE. Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.45, 6.00 Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m. -12.30, 1.00, 2,00, 2.15, 3,00, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30, 11.20, 12.00, p. m. late in the employ of Messrs. Chickering & Sons. Orders left at Blake & Maxson's Music Rooms. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Tickets for the West can be obtained at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty Street, New York; and at the principal hotels and ticket offices in New York City. R. E. RICKER, Superintendent. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. JOSEPH N. HANCOX. DEALER IN COAL OF ALL APPROVED VARIETIES. **QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE** By CARGO, CARLOAD or TON. AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS. Consumers will find it for their interest to onfer with the subscriber before purchasing upplies. Orders or inquiries by mail will meet with 871. WINTER ARRANGEMENT, 1872 On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains vill run as follows : 2240 LBS. FOR TON. TERMS CASH LEAVE PROVIDENCE. Stonington, Conn., July 1, 187I. 8.10 A. M.-Accommodation Train for New WANTED, AGENTS .- \$80 TO \$200 London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New per month, by selling Haven and New York. GBEAT FORTUNES 2.40 P. M.-On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.-Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction. Kingston; Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from; Newport; AND HOW THEY WERE MADE ; or, the Struggles and Triumphs of our Self-made Men, by J. D. McCabe, Jr. By forty eminent examples, it teaches how to succeed in life, and at the same time benefit mahkind. For particualso, at New London with Express Train lars, notices of the press and extra terms, address GEQ. MACLEAN, Publisher, Boston for New Haven ; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for No. wich and Willimantic DROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-1.00 P. M .- Freight, with a Passenger car at tached, for Stonington only. 4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New SURANCE COMPANY - Providence; R. I. Office, No. 45 Westminster Street, Atlantic London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 p. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich Building, Second Floor Available Assets over......\$1,700,000 Amount Insured over......\$16,500,000 only. 7.12 P. M.-New York Steamboat Train for The cost of insurance on dwellings in the first class, including all assessments, for seven years ending Dec. 31, 1871, was \$9 80 on each one thousand dollars insured, or less Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. than one per cent. for the whole time. George Baker, Isaac H. Southwick, William Andrews, Esek Tallman, John A. Darling, Abner H. Angell, Sturgis P. Carpenter, Joseph T. Snow, 8.15 p. m.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and Fitchburgh, stops on this road at King-Fitchourgh, stops on this road at Aing-ston only, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stoning-ton and Narragansett, for New York,
10.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York,
10.00 P. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
10.00 P. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
11. Super London and New Haven Henry A. Howland. JOSEPH T. SNOW, Secretary, HENRY R. BARKER, Ass. Sec. GEORGE BAKER, Treasurer. SAMUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, B. L. via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. **E**^{BIE} BAILWAY. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from Nev York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston THE GREAT THROUGH BOUTE Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 A. M.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and Fitchburgh, stopping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC CITIES 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-AND THE WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. 7.50 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New EXTENDING FROM London for Providence, connects New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles. Wickford Junction with boat for New-port; also, at Providence with the 10.40 New York to Niagara Falls. 448 miles. A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles. Bedford. 4.00 p. m.—New London Special, for New New York to Rochester, 385 Miles London, arrives in New London in tim for afternoon Trains for New York, Nor vich, Willimantic and Hartford. FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY! 5.59 P. M.-Accommodation Train for Net London. 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arviz: rival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-gers from the boats. 9.15 A. M., 10.45, 5.15 P. M., and *6.45 P. M From 23d Street Depot. LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail

Bath Allentown.

Wilkesharre t Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentown and Catasauqua; at Phillipsburg for Beividere. 3.20 p. m.—For Plainfield. 4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with D. L. and W. R. R. areds will testify. Three bottles will con-vince the most skeptical of the surprising properties. Its effects are wonderful in the Relief and Cure of the following diseases; Prolapsus Uteri, Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Dyspepsia, Palpita-tion of Heart, Depression of Spirits, Irreg-ularities, Change of Life, Whites, Droppical Affections, Billousness, Unfarmation of the 4.30 p. m.-For Somerville and Fleming on. 5.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 5.30 p. m. —For Plainfield. 5.45 p. m. —Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Har-risburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati. Affections, Biliousness, Inflammation of th Kidneys, &c. Prepared and sold by MBS. LINUS BELCHER, Randolph, Mass. Send for Circular. Sold by all Druggists, at per bottle. A YER'S SARSAPARILLA FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. A medicine that cures is a real public blessing. Aver's SARSAPARILLA makes positive cure of a series of complaints, which are always afflicting and too often fatal. It purifies the blood, pur-ges out the lurking humors in the sym, which undermine health and settle into oublesome disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of hu-mors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of these same humors to some internal organ, substance they disease and destroy. Artis Supernutive evels these humors from the SARSAPARILIA expels these humors from the blood. When they are gone, the disorders they produce disappear, such as Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Lungs, Erup tions and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Pimp Pustules, Blotches, Boils, Tumors, Telter and Salt Rhotm, Scald head, Eingworm, Ulcers and Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain es, Side, and Head, Fem ness, Sterility, Leucorrhos arising from in ternal ulceration and uterime disease, Drop-sy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, and General De-bility. With their doparture health returns. PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE Sold in Westerly by A. B. Collins. DELAPIERRE'S ELECTRIC SOAP of HITE Or FIRM, TIMES Clothin 몇 목표 NX NX Hands OTH-EGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM COUGHS. COLDS AND CONSUMPTION. Used and recommended by the most emi-nent Physicians in New England for the last 45 years. "Nothing Better." OUTLEB BROS. & CO., Boston. Sold by the Druggists. PRICE 50 CENTS AND \$1. TEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE, STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE. FROM NEW YORK. The New and Elegant Sea-going Stame STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, leares Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Ray Allen, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street, at Colord P. M. for Stanington connecting with o'clock P. M., for Stonington, connecting with Stonington and Providence and Providence and Boston Railroads, arriving in Boston in time for early trains. Tickets, Borths and State Booms secured at

٠

.