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the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adversements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount our Associational Missions; owing in part to the limitwill be made to those advertising largely or by the year. ed demand for such labor, unless we go outside of the Communications, orders, and remittances, should be churches composing the Association, but more especidicected to the General Agent, GEO. B. UTTER, N. Y.

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are held responsible until they have paid what is due,

forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he rethose brethren were favorable to the work of serving ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has the Association they have both, in the providence of never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His God, been prevented doing so. duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to noof them have responded favorably, excepting Watson. tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL ASSOCIA-TION convened for its twenty-fifth Anniversary with the Church in Lincklaen, Chenango in the coming associational year, the new Board may

every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my-Father which is in heaven."

At the conclusion of the discourse, in the absence of the Moderator of last year, the Association was called to order by B. G. Stillman, Recording Secretary, who remarked briefly upon the circumstances of the occasion; after which prayer was offered by

On motion, Julius M. Todd was appointed temporary Moderator.

A Committee to nominate permanent officers of the Association was then appointed, consisting of Eli S. Bailey, Stephen Burdick. and J. Bennett Clarke. .

Adjourned for one hour.

STERY DIARRES

Je Dr. Baake s

The Association convened agreeable to adjournment, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Alfred B. Burdick.

The Committee to nominate officers pre- to consecrate all her powers and energies to glorify of study. sented their report, which was adopted, as God. It seems to be the desire of all the churches,

AMOS B. SPAULDING, Moderator. BARTON G. STILLMAN, Recording Secretary. LUKE P. BABCOCK, Assistant Rec. Sec'y.

churches were read.

additions to the churches during the past there have been eight rejected from the communion of embodied in them gave evidence of a com- body may awake to the great responsibility which mendable zeal in sustaining prayer meet rests on them; for they are the light of the world, and ings and Sabbath-schools, and a readiness to co-operate in the missionary labors of the Association and of our general Missionary

being called for, Alfred B. Burdick and Geo. B. Utter presented the Circular Letter of the Eastern Association, showing that they had been appointed delegates from that body and Oliver P. Hull, delegate from the North-Western Association, presented the Corremit the following: After duly considering the past sponding Letter of that body, which was action of Committees on Publications appointed by read. These delegates were by vote cordi-ally welcomed. The Corresponding Letter Committees, and no necessity for action by the present Committee; and would respectfully recommend, that of the Western Association was also read, the Committee on Publications be stricken from the but it appeared that the delegate appointed list of Standing Committees, and that all commendaby that body was not present.

pastors of two neighboring Baptist churches, were invited to participate in the proceedings of the Association.

ciation, appointed the following Standing

On the State of Religion—William G. Quibell, Elihu

Paul B. Burch. On Education-Alfred B. Burdick, Oliver P. Hull, l'homas Fisher.

On Publications-Stephen Burdick, Jason B. Wells, On Resolutions-Geo. B. Utter, J. Bennett Clarke, D.

On motion, a Committee, consisting of John Maxson, Eli S. Colgrove, and Willard D. Wilcox, was appointed, through whom business deemed proper should come before

The Corresponding Secretary presented awaken the people in their respective localities to the and read his report, showing that the only contributions and pledges, the amount which can be relied upon for its prosecution; and that, with a view was to send copies of the Corresponding of carrying out this suggestion, the Association ap-Letter of last year to the Western and North-Western Associations, by both of

The report of D. P. Curtis, delegate to the as indicated by the diminished amount of Sabbath Western Association was presented, read,

One item in this report struck us as worthy ministrations.

One item in this report struck us as worthy consideration and we therefore convit.

7. Resolved, That we deem Sabbath-school instruc-Probation of the practice of sending and receiving its influence, to the end that they may be converted delegates to and from sister Associations, by declaring them unnecessary, and refusing to pay the expense of them hereafter. Your delegate felt this to be a source of embarrassment through the entire session."

of the churches, and we urge our brethren to renewed The Treasurer presented his report, show- faithfulness in maintaining it. ing that he had received \$142 80, and that there was a balance of \$13 44 in the Treas- remarks were made by Alfred B. Burdick

On motion, Charles M. Lewis was ap- tion was adopted.

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

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Bro. Quibell has performed some labor in Watson,

to the amount of eighty days, and from the brethren

son, also, but no report has been received from him.

Your Board have also made an effort to employ a

They have aided the mission, as before stated. The

May it not be so in the future. We would, therefore,

as your servants, ask the Association, in its present

session, to devise some plan by which, at an early day

know definitely what fields it is thought best for our

missionaries to occupy, and what funds your Board

Adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9

SIXTH-DAY MORNING, JUNE 8TH.

among the churches to pay for printing the

Minutes of the Association for the present

presented their report, which was read and

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

ly report, that after mature consideration and exami-

nation of the state of religion, as set forth in the com-

port to present to this body, as we should be glad to.

Yet we feel glad that the promises of God are to his

and supplicate the throne of grace for the prosperity

The Committee on the State of Religion respectful-

C. M. Lewis, Sec'y of the Board.

All of which is submitted to the Association.

may depend on to sustain them.

by Oliver P. Hull.

accepted, as follows:

the salt of earth.

house, we will serve God.

mittee on Resolutions."

the following report:

All of which is respectfully submitted.

the following report, which was accepted:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

1. Resolved, That the members of this Association

2. Resolved, That we cordially recommend the object

of Eld. A. B. Burdick, the Special Agent of our denominational Missionary Society, to the favorable con-

3. Resolved, That we advise the Executive Board of

this Association to confine their missionary operations

hereafter to our own churches, and places contiguous

4. Resolved, That we also advise them to make an

effort to employ some missionary to labor constantly

5. Resolved, That an immediate effort be made, by

pastors and brethren from the several churches, to

On a motion to adopt the first resolution,

sideration of the churches which he may visit.

for the year under their direction.

ble for the Association to express its views:

against the Association.

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, JULY 5, 1860.

that he had contemplated visiting some parts were also adopted, after interesting remarks of the West, and the compensation proposed by several members of the Association.

of the Association To the Eastern Association, it was voted to send the Corresponding fourth, and fifth resolutions, the Executive Board of his Association be requested to inform the churches, Letter, instead of a delegate. The Executive Board presented their re- labor it is desirable to occupy, and by whom to be ocport for the past year, which was accepted, cupied.

The Executive Board of this Association would re- Association be held with the 1st Church in Stions possed during and the list of reso- to Dr. Barclay's missionary labors. Brookfield, in accordance with their request. Stations passed during our session, questions somewhat their request. Side from our usual course have been under considerations. ally to the scantiness of the funds furnished for our the week before the second Subbath in June, work. The Association must be aware, that the Board 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. On motion, J. is not at liberty to employ missionaries beyond the Bennett Clarke was appointed to preach the Domestic Missions within our bounds has been revived, ble by advanced pledges from the churches. With Introductory Discourse; James Summerbell, and put into a more promising condition for the fu-

either of the amount of labor, or of any demands missionary for 2d Verona, and have corresponded with funds in the several churches, and report the he comes to plead, liberal aid. Elders E. S. Bailey and J. P. Hunting, and though

> 1st Brookfield-Stephen Burdick. DeRuyter-Lauren H. Babcock. Sc.tt-Ezekiel G. Potter. Hounsfield—Enoch Barnes. 1st Verona-Charles M. Lewis. Adams—James Summerbell. 2d Brookfield-Julius M. Todd. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson. Cuyler-Arza Muncy. Watson-D. S. Andrews. Lincklaen-Willard D. Wilcox. Preston-David P. Curtis. Otselic - Halsey Stillman.

It was stated that copies of the Tracts published several years ago by order of this Association, were lying in the hands of individuals in various places; and it was voted, that they be requested to forward them to the depository of the American Sabbath enth-day Baptist Missionary Society; First-Tract Society.

Agreeable to adjournment, the Association The Committee on Education presented. met at 9 o'clock, and was opened with prayer their report, which was remarked upon by Alfred B. Burdick, Geo. B. Utter, and Bailey The Finance Committee were instructed Crandall, and adopted, as follows to apportion the sum of twenty dollars

The Committee on Education respectfully report, that after an examination of such information as they could obtain, they are thankful to learn that the lit-The Committee on the State of Religion erary institutions with which we are more immediately connected, have enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity dur-ing the past year. We would gratefully acknowledge, and hold in high esteem, the persevering efforts of the friends of education among us, for the facilities already furnished, and continually multiplying, to the end that the youth of both sexes may obtain a thorough course of education. Yet we believe there is still great munications of the churches, we find no cheering re- need that we put forth more vigorous efforts to encourage the young men and young women of our denomination to prepare themselves for extensive usefulchurch, and by this may she learn to be humbled, and ness in the Church and the State, by a thorough course

The Committee will close their report with the folthat prayers should be made for them. This is good; lowing resolutions: but we should remember, that it is our duty to pray of the cause of God in our own souls, that God will revive his work in the churches of which we are members, and then we shall soon see the cause of our Re-We see by the letters from the churches, that there der their care in positions to be benefited thereby. has been a gain of thirty-three to this Association, and thirteen have been removed by death, we trust from the church militant to the church triumphant; and of educating, than a plain dictate of our needs, that we give our preference in patronage to those institu-

tions of learning which are more especially the outpressed, however, an abiding interest in the cause of religion, and an earnest longing for a better state of things. The statistics 3. Resolved, That this Association urges upon the at-

> Your Committee would recommend to the churches schools as efficient as possible in training the young of this Association, that they do, by the grace of God, for the duties and responsibilities of life. fulfill the covenant which they have made with God The following resolution was presented and their brethren, attend upon the means of grace in God's house, and that every brother and sister erect by Stephen Burdick, Chairman of the Com-

Resolved, That we commend to the brethren composing the churches of this Association, the cordial support and encouragement of the Publishing and Tract The Committee on Publications presented Societies of our denomination, in their present endeavor to make the Tract Society more efficient in "Your Committee on Publications respectfully subdisseminating the truth with respect to God's holy Sabbath, and the Publishing Society in its purpose to our missionary interests in Palestine. In to him:

The Finance Committee presented their

The Committee on Finance would report, that they tions of publications of our people to the favor and have examined the Treasurer's Report and vouchers, support of the Association, be done through the Com-The Committee on Resolutions presented since there was no amount agreed upon, your Committee propose to allow him twenty dollars per month. which would amount to \$62 00. He has received The Committee on Resolutions submit the following from the Church at Watson, where his labors were as presenting subjects upon which they think it desiraperformed, \$30 00; leaving due him, \$32 00.

the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, both in foreign and home fields; and while we shall be glad to see its foreign missions continued.

to see its foreign missions continued, we are specially | Which your Committee have apportioned on the desirous that increased efforts may be made to supply churches according to the number of resident members returned, as follows:

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Cuyler,	-	9
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Lincklaen,	5	
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point in each church a person to solicit subscriptions, courses on the subject by our ministers; and that we subject of "Sacred Music." urge upon the members and pastors of our churches

of consideration, and we therefore copy it: tion of inestimable value, and we exhort the churches on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath meet with the First Church in Brookfield.

CORRESPONDING LETTER. 8. Resolve I, That we regard prompt scriptural dis- The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association, to her sister

cipline of members as indispensable to the prosperity Associations, sends greeting: DEAR BRETHREN,—We have been permitted to hold our annual Association, according to appointment, on settling in the Holy City, nine years ago, so as to affect the future life; and there is with the Church in Lincklaen, N. Y., which has been with the Church in Lincklaen, N. Y., which has been I found were practiced in the principal no doubt that the disbelief of the Japanese riches. Yet it is a fact, generally, that a one of Christian harmony, and for the most part of missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments, i. e., the carnalizing religious interest. Nearly all of our missionary establishments are not increase in proportion of eternal punishment, as man's liberality does not increase in proportion of eternal punishments. encouraging religious interest. Nearly all of our encouraging religious interest. and Oliver P. Hull; after which the resoluchurches have represented themselves, both by letters and delegates; from which we have learned, that none ing (or, at least, largely contributing to the of them are rent by schisms and false doctrine, but support of) converts, and the scarcely less the Sin-Syu system is adopted in its purity by only a small nortion of the nation.

The Sin-Syu system is adopted in its purity by only a small nortion of the nation of the nation.

hearty co-operation of Elders Alfred B. Burdick and Geo. B. Utter, as delegates from the Eastern Associa-Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad- would probably cover all extra expense at- Jason B. Wells presented the following Western Association. We have reciprocated that the Eastern Association, and by appointing our venerable and much-esteemed brother in the ministry, Eld. Eli S. Bailey, to represent us in the Western and North-Western Associations, at their approaching sesvice to the cause of Christ, and an occasion of encouragement to his own heart, as he may look on the spreading and extending interests of our beloved Zion

> The report was adopted, and the time of the cration; in the discussion of which, a good amount of next meeting was fixed for the fifth day of religious interest has been elicited—questions which we regard of vital importance to the interests of religion, especially those of Missions and Sabbath-schools. We are happy to report that the subject of On motion, the Executive Board of last vear were re-appointed for the ensuing year, viz: Julius M. Todd, J. Summerbell, David viz: Julius M. Todd, J. Summerbell, David diesed the Association upon that subject, in a man-Bro. Summerbell has been employed some in Wat- P. Curtis, Richard Stillman, R. T. Stillman, ner which was well calculated to awaken us anew to wished to rest himself near the gate at the undevout system of moral philosophy, may our loved and chosen work of making the knowledge house of a shoemaker named Ahasuerus. perhaps be one of the causes which operated and savor of Christ known to a perishing world, and by a collection we have raised \$30 00 for that object. following persons were appointed to solicit We bespeak for him a hearty reception; and the cause him away. Jesus turned towards him say- as well as an obstacle to its introduction at

to be saints," that we may "show forth the praises of Him who hath thus called us." May a spirit of fraternal Christian regard ever exist between us and our wander about. Another version is that giv-

Yours in Christian fellowship and love. C. M. LEWIS, Cor. Secretary.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The religious exercises connected with the meeting of the Association were as folbell; First-day morning by Alfred B. Bur-dick, followed by a collection for the Sevday afternoon by Eli S. Bailey:

THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN HYMN. given in Greek the most ancient hymn of the primi-

> Shepherd of tender youth! Guiding, in love and truth. Through devious ways; Christ, our triumphant king! We come thy name to sing, And here our children bring, . To shout thy praise.

> Thou art our boly Lord-The all-subduing Word. Healer of strife! Thou didst thyself abase, That from sin's deep disgrace Thou mightest save our race. And give us life!

Thou art wisdom's high priest! Thou hast prepared the feast Of holy love; And in our mortal pain, None calls on thee in vain Help thou dost not disdain, Help from above.

Ever be thou our guide, Our shepherd and our pride, Our staff and song! Jesus! thou Christ of God! By thy perennial word. Lead us where thou hast trod. Make our faith strong.

So now, and till we die. Sound we thy praises high, And joyful sing. Infants, and the glad throng Who to thy Church belong, Unite and swell the song To Christ our King!

For the Sabbath Recorder.

PALESTINE MISSIONS-CORRECTION. The undersigned has recently received a communication from Rev. Dr. Barclay, of Jerusalem, Palestine, in which reference is point of death. He could not speak, nor made to an editorial in the SABBATH RECORDER | make a single answer to any of his appeals. of January 12th, written in connection with The minister was distressed, and at last said the article referred to, the substance of a was stated. He informed the writer, that he had recently visited the Holy Land. He spoke freely of missionary labors performed in that region—of the course generally purand find it correct. They find by the report of the sued by the missionaries—and of his opinion Executive Board, that Wm. G. Quibell has labored as of the general character of their converts. missionary, under their direction, eighty days, and In this connection, he referred to the labors of Dr. Barclay in Jerusalem, and his success in gathering a church, of his visit to the United States, and of the condition in which

> It appears, from Dr. B.'s letter, that either the undersigned, or his informant, or both, have labored under a mistake, both in regard to the dispersion of Dr. B.'s church, and to his having afforded them the means of support while he was with them. The

his baptism under rather trying circumstances. Another we cut off for unfilial conduct; and the remainder of that same or actual sovereign, and he himself has be-On motion, Charles M. Lewis was re-appointed to prepare, and read at our next sesand report the result to the Board.

6. Resolved, That this Association views with regret sion, an essay on the "Christian nurture of day previous to my departure, of their nemodern and military policy of the nation. God takes no thought for anything less than 6. Resolved, That this Association views with regret sion, an essay on the "Christian nurture of the decrease of interest in the subject of the Sabbath, the recently converted;" also, James Sum- cessitated excommunication, if they persist- Indeed, it may be said that the Mikado is a star or a mountain; and is unmindful of the stand of Pope without a See and that he the recently converted;" also, James Summerbell to prepare and read an essay on the subject of "Sacred Music."

cessitated excommunication, it they persisted a star of a mountain; and is unmindful of a subject of "Sacred Music."

a star or a mountain; and is unmindful of the little things of life; but when I go abroad, the first thing which I see is the grass be-The minutes were then read and approv- simply on account of some unfounded prejuspiritual rank, but not the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emed; after which prayer was offered by John dice against the deacon of the congregation, interfere in the temporal affairs of the Emmander of t absence"

states: "There were two kinds of mission-ceremonies of an elevated character. It is little faith?" DEAR BRETHREN,—We have been permitted to hold ary operations, of ruinous tendency, which, said that the Divine laws are not construed pointed Corresponding Secretary, and Jason Wells, Treasurer, for the ensuing year.

The question of appointing delegates to sister Associations was called up; and, on motion, Eli S. Bailey, was appointed delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations. It was also voted, to pay one half of his.

The second resolution was adopted with of them are rent by schisms and false doctrine, but that all continue to express confidence in and attachment to the doctrines of our holy religion. Neverstateless, we regret the painful fact, that but one church among us has reported a revival of religion, resulting to the Western and North-Western Associations.

The second resolution was adopted with of them are rent by schisms and false doctrine, but that all continue to express confidence in and attachment to the doctrines of our holy religion. Never the painful fact, that but one church among us has reported a revival of religion, resulting in the conversion of sinners, and additions to our number. May we be so humbled under this view, that from the very beginning, to the Western and North-Western Associations.

The second resolution was adopted in its put that all continue to express confidence in and attachment to the doctrines of our holy religion. Never the painful fact, that but one church among us has reported a revival of religion, resulting me to say, in the most positive and unequity of the East, and others. Now, just allow the great majority combining it with the doctrine of sugar majority combining it with the great majority combining it with the doctrine of sugar majority combining it with the great majority combining it with the great majority combining it with the great majority combining it with the sugar majority combining it with the great majority combining to the great majority combining it with the great majority combi

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characterized as well as for the exercise of church discipline.

favor by voting to send our Corresponding Letter to to put this matter right before the readers of the Sabbath Recorder. Dr. Barclay is a sions, hoping that his visit among you may be of ser- of sincere regret, should the article referred favorable impressions on the minds of any W. B. MAXSON,

Late Editor of the Sabbath Recorder.

ing, "I shall rest, but thou shalt move on a future period. In conclusion, may we all feel that we are "called till I return." And from that time he has had no rest, and is obliged incessantly to sister Associations, and all unite to bring this revolt- en by Mathis Parisiensis, a monk of the and knights were always at war with each

tive church. The following version will give some century, when, as is known, the world was gether in prayer. Then the mercy-loving it has become a proverb, "He runs about tence, the prayer which our Lord Jesus like a wandering Jew." There are not per- Christ Himself taught His disciples?"

sons wanting who assert to have seen the "I will do it," replied the duke. wandering Jew. But when their evidence simple minded people for some purpose of against us." There the duke was silent. his own. However, the legend is not alto-JUDICE AGAINST THE JEWS. [Jewish Chron.

"THE PLANK BEARS."

The following incident was recently related by a speaker in the Philadelphia Union Prayer Meeting:—

state of great depletion. The minister of you for all your sins. Go now, my lord, and Christ who was stationed upon the coast, meet your victim. God will meet you at when he preached in a pulpit on the succeeding Sunday, made affecting allusion to the recent disaster. Among other things, he depicted the joy of the poor sailor's heart when he found that the plank which was his me; lead me not into temptation, but deliver last hope would bear him. He then appeal me from evil !" ed to his hearers in behalf of the Gospel of Christ, saying, "Brethren, the plank bears!

it bears! it bears!" ed to visit a stranger who was lying at the to apply it to himself.

"My friend, you are very near the eterconversation had with a Baptist minister, nal world. If you have any hope in Christ, let me know it, I beseech of you, in some way. Signify it by the pressure of your hand."

All the power of the dying man's soul seemed to be summoned for the effort, and the voice that had been silent whispered

Let us take courage! "The plank bears," he found the church on his return to Jerusalem, as stated in the article above referred and labors for the final triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom.

RELIGION IN JAPAN.

government does not actively interfere with he never forgot that he was a preacher, a undersigned is glad of having the means of liberty of conscience, nor sustain any sys- preacher of a religion which he expected tem which properly can be termed a State would supplant the Christianity of the New After quoting the paragraph which relates or organized ecclesiasticism. It is true, that Testament. He ever kept his mark in view, to his church, Dr. B. writes as follows: "So there is nominally a distinct ecclesiastical and whatever he might transfix on the way, far from all, or nearly all, having abandoned power, and the Mikado, or spiritual Emperor, the arrow was aimed at Bible Christianity. me, not one of our little flock, so far as I am is believed to be inspired and of heavenly When we see, then, that fundamental error aware, left the fold during my absence. One descent. But while he receives all the out- permeated and poisoned all his work, notwe were compelled to exclude for denying ward manifestations of respect, and even of withstanding the courage and even sublime family, who, as intimated, have been bought come the mere shadow of an Emperor, or current of human reform."

system is probably practiced in Japan very much as in China, as the sacred books are in the language of that country. Besides this sect, called Riobus, made up of Buddhism and the doctrines of Sin-Syu, there is a large party in Japan who are followers of Confucius. These despise the popular religions, and affect a system of pure morality and charity toward their fellow men,

The writer in the Westminster Review.

from whom we collate these statements, and who in his turn has gathered them from the travels of Kampfer, de Charlevoix, and Oliphant, evidently sympathizes with the Japanese followers of Confucius, and especially for "not presuming to dogmatize upon the nature of God." In other words, he feels partial to the unbelief of the irreligionists; The above must be all that is necessary and it cannot be doubted that the followers of Confucius have no belief in Divine revelation, or in its possibility, or in any form or Christian brother whose word may be relied system of religion. We have the authority upon in this matter. It would be a matter of M. Huc, the French Missionary, who exhausted every topic of interest connected to above, be the means of making any un- with China, for saying, that skepticism is the predominant influence of that country, readers of the Sabbath Recorder in relation and that the Chinese are a race of doubters and infidels. For this reason he apprehends that the introduction of Christianity into China will be attended with unusual obstacles; and it does seem, indeed, as if a nation THE FABLE OF THE WANDERING JEW. whose philosophers are so radically skepti-The legend of a Jew ever wandering and cal as to despise all religious sentiment and never dying, even from the crucifixion of expression, will not come easily under the Jesus to this day, has spread ove many Eu- influence of spiritual light. As so many of ture. Education and our publishing interests have ropean countries. The accounts, however, the Japanese, especially of their philoso-This man, however, sprang forth and thrust in expelling Christianity from the Empire,

"FORGIVE US. AS WE FORGIVE."

thirteenth century: When Jesus was led other, one of them resolved to revenge himfrom the tribunal of Pilatus to death, the self upon a neighbor who had offended him. door-keeper named Cartafflious, pushed him It chanced that on the very evening when from behind with his foot, saying, "Walk he had made this resolution, he heard that on, Jesus, quickly; why dost thou tarry?" his enemy was to pass near his castle, with Jesus looked at him gravely, and said, only a very few men with him. It was a lows: Preaching on Fifth-day evening by "I walk on but thou shalt tarry till I come." good opportunity to take his revenge, and Stephen Burdick; on Sabbath morning by And this man, still alive, wanders from he determined not to let it pass. He spoke Charles M. Lewis, followed by the Lord's place to place, in constant dread of the of this plan in the presence of his chaplain, wrath to come. A third legend adds, that who tried in vain to persuade him to give it Hull; evening after Sabbath by Wm. G. Quithis wandering Jew falls sick every hundred up. The good man said a great deal to the years, but recovers, and renews his strength; duke about the sin of what he was going to hence is it that, even after so many centu- do, but in vain. At length, seeing that all ries, he does not look much older than a his words had no effect, he said, "My lord, since I cannot persuade you to give up this Thus much for the legends. Not one of plan of yours, will you at least consent to the ancient authors make even mention of come with me to the chapel, that we may such an account. The first who reports pray together before you go?" The duke some such thing, is a monk of the thirteenth consented, and the chaplain and he knelt tofilled with pious fiction, even to disgust. Christian said to the revengeful warrior, However, the story has spread so far, that "Will you repeat after me, sentence by sen-

He did it accordingly. The chaplain said is examined by the test of historical credi- a sentence, and the duke repeated it, till he bility, it is found that some impostor had came to the petition, "Forgive us our tresmade use of this fable to impose upon passes, as we forgive them that trespass "My lord duke, you are silent," said the gether untique; there is a wandering Jew chaplain. "Will you be so good as to conwho roves about Europe, throughout every tinue to repeat the words after me, if you century. This imperishable being is—PRE- dare to do so?—'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against

"I cannot," replied the duke. "Well, God cannot forgive you, for He has said so. He Himself has given us this

prayer. Therefore you must either give up Many years ago a vessel was wrecked on your revenge or give up saying this prayer; the coast of Cornwall. One of the sailors for to ask God to pardon you as you pardon was rescued from a watery grave, but in a others, is to ask him to take vengeance on the great day of judgment."

The iron will of the duke was broken. "No," said he, "I will finish my prayer: My God, my father, pardon me; forgive

"Amen," said the chaplain.

"Amen," repeated the duke, who now understood the Lord's Prayer better than he Years afterwards, this minister was call had ever done before, since he had learned

THEODORE PARKER.

Rev. F. H. Newhall, pastor of the Methodist Church in Roxbury, Mass., has delivered a learned and sensible discourse upon the "Life-Work of Theodore Parker," recently deceased. Mr. Newhall says, in con-

"In three modes he seriously hindered reform in America. 1. He shook man's faith in prayer, which alone can keep the heart of the reformer cheerful, sweet and strong. distinctly, "The plank bears!"—and he pass- 2. He shook man's faith in the Bible, from which all modern reforms have rolled. 3. He weakened man's sense of sin, furnishing not alone the sinner who rests upon it, men with a ready-made apology for the wrecked as he is, but it will bear up the crimes against which he fought, drugging lovers of Zion in their hopes and prayers the conscience with the opiates of his theology, while he struck at it with the goad of his ethics. While he spoke one sharp word against a special sin, he spoke ten against the possibility of any sin. His theology It would appear from the number and va- kills the air, so that true theology cannot riety of religious sects in Japan, that the live there. And we are to remember that

The purest sect in Japan adopts the dog-the microscope, glow with beauty. And if In relation to the intimation, in the arti- mas of Sin-Syu, which, although somewhat God so cares for "the grass of the field, cle in the Sabbath Recorder, before referred obscured by a modified mythology, still re-which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into to, that Dr. B.'s converts received pecuniary cognize one Supreme Deity, and teach bodithe oven," shall he not much more care for aid from him while he was with them, he ly and mental purity, and certain religious the minutest things of your life, "O ye of

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pointed Corresponding Secretary, and Jason The second resolution was adopted with-

Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. port, that but little has been done during the year in

papers, publishers may continue to send them until all

A If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their paand friends has received \$30 on that field. pers from the office to which they are directed, they and ordered their papers discontinued 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-

5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe-

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Co., N Y., on Fifth-day, June 7th, 1860.

The introductory discourse was preached by Julius M. Todd, from Matt. vii 21—"Not

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion, Jason B. Wells was appointed Reader; after which the Letters from the These letters showed that the number of year was comparatively small. They ex- this Association; leaving us but the increase of twelve

Communications from sister Associations

On motion, visiting brethren, including

The Moderator then, by vote of the Asso-

On Patitions-Abel G. Lewis, Ransom T. Stillman, Oh Finance-John J. Maxson, J. Clark Crandall, destitute fields in our own country.

On Preaching—Officers and delegates of the Linck-

the Association.

which bodies the letters were read.

The report of J. M. Todd, delegate to the the importance of giving to that subject a prominent place in their sympathies, their prayers, and their The Association [Eastern] manifested their disap- to renew their exertions to bring their youth under in June, 1861.

Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted pressed himself satisfied, in view of the fact The sixth, seventh, and eighth resolutions creased, and our hearts cheered, by the presence and tinction by which I am rather invidiously

Resolved. That with a view of carrying out the third,

through the Sabbath Recorder, what field or fields of The Committee on Petitions reported, recommending that the next meeting of the in the West and Northwest.

this view of their power, the Board have sought to do alternate.

Ephraim Maxson, and Charles M. Lewis. In accordance with the fifth resolution, the result to the Executive Board, viz:

During the year, a circular has been presented to the churches of the Association by the Board, but none Association will see, then, that our work for the past year has been mostly planning but failing to execute.

REPORT ON EDUCATION.

1. Resolved, That while we contemplate with pleasure the past and present efforts of our people to provide themselves with educational facilities, by the creetion of school buildings, and securing competent teachers; still, we fear that too little exertion is now put forth by parents and guardians to place the youth un-2. Resolved, That it is not less a duty which we owe to those engaged in the noble and self-denying work

tention of parents and guardians of children within its bounds, the importance of making our common

a family altar in the house, and say, As for me and my mittee on Publications, and adopted:

add interest to our weekly periodical.

report, which was adopted, as follows: REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE.

There is due B. G. Stillman for recording minutes of the Association last year, \$3 00; to J. M. Todd, dele-

which is respectfully submitted. JOHN J. MAXSON, Chairman of Committee.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association held its twenty-fifth annual meeting with the church in Hartsville, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 14th, and closing on the following First-day. The meeting was well attended, the deliberations throughout were spirited and harmonious, and the occasion was in every respect a pleasant and profitable one.

Joel C. West, of Nile, preached the Introductory Discourse, from John 13: 17-" If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do

When the discourse was concluded, Erastus A. Green, Moderator of last session, called the Association to order, and prayer was offered by Leman Andrus. A Nominating Committee was then appointed, consisting of N. R. Crandall, Daniel Potter, and Geo. Stillman: after which the Association adjourned for refreshment.

In the afternoon, the meeting was opened with prayer by O. P. Hull, and the clerks proceeded to read letters from the following churches: 1st Alfred, Friendship, Richburg, 1st Genesee, 2d Alfred, Independence, Hebron, Clarence, Scio, 3d Genesee, Pendleton, Hartsville, Cussewago, Wilson, and Jackson. No letters were present from the churches at Hayfield, Persia, Willing, 2d Genesee, Ulysses, and Stokes. From the letters read, it appeared that revivals had been enjoyed by two of the churches-2d are in successful operation Alfred and Independence. The church at Jackson, Ohio, also reported six additions by baptism.

The Nominating Committee anade their report, and the following officers were elected for the present session of the Association:

Moderator-D. E. MAXSON. Clerks-D. R. STILLMAN and I. E. LIVERMORE.

A call was made for communications from corresponding bodies, which was responded to by A. B. Burdick and Geo. B. Utter, delegates from the Eastern Association; Eli S. Bailey from the Central Association; and O. P. Hull from the North-Western Association; who were by vote cordially welcomed, friends, to participate in the proceedings.

The Chair then announced the following Standing Committees:

On Petitions-Charles A. Burdick, Jared Kenyon, Nathan Wardner. On Resolutions .-- A. A. F. Randolph, Geo. B. Utter, O. P. Hull, Eli S. Bailey. On the State of Religion-N. V. Hull, K. R. Clarke, A. A. Lewis, A. B. Burdick.

On Preaching-H. P. Burdick, Geo. Hood, Nathan Wardner, Daniel Potter, N. V. Hull, Gco. W. Allen. The Corresponding Secretary's report be-

ing called for he stated that no occasion for official correspondence had arisen during the past year, and consequently he had nothing to report. On motion, D. E. Maxson was re-appointed Corresponding Secretary.

The Treasurer, D. R. Stillman, presented his report, showing that he had received \$370 20, of which \$276 29 had been paid out on orders of the Board, for printing minutes, expense of delegates, and missionary labor, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$93 91. The report was accepted, and D. R. Stillman was re-appointed Treasurer.

J. C. West, delegate to the North-Western Association, presented a written report, stating that he attended the meeting of that body, and giving an outline of its proceed-

A member of the church at Willing called attention to the fact that there was no letter from that church, and stated, in explanation, that a majority of its members had embraced what are called second-advent views, repudiating all church organizations, and disavowing any connection with the Seventhday Baptist denomination. It was also stated, that there were other churches in the Young. As the essay was not ready, the same condition. The question was raised, what course the Association ought to pursue in relation to such churches. All agreed, to present at the next meeting an essay that there was no impropriety in their holding to a second advent—that, indeed, such was the general belief-but that the crusade against existing church organizations was uncalled for and injurious. After some time spent in considering the subject, it was deemed advisable to appoint a Committee "to communicate with those churches which have failed to report themselves, and ascertain the cause of such failure; and in the case of those delinquent churches whose members have embraced the doctrines of the Second Adventists, the Committee be instructed to ascertain the number holding Hartsville; A. B. Burdick and G. B. Utter "Uncle Jimmy," as every body called him. such views, and the attitude they maintain at 1st Alfred; and O. P. Hull at 2d Alfred. Well, Uncle Jimmy has gone—gone to the towards the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and recommend to the Association such action as may seem best adapted to promote the interests of our beloved Zion." This course was deemed more likely to result in good, than the more formal method of official correspondence. Accordingly, a Committee was appointed, consisting of the following brethren: D. E. Maxson, Ethan Lanphear, Leman Andrus, T. B. Brown, and A.

The subject of appointing delegates to sister Associations was called up. It was many thanks to the Central Association for permitting decided to send, and a Committee was ap- us once more to see the face and hear the stirring pointed to nominate suitable persons. Subsequently that Committee reported, and the of Zion. Eld. O. P. Hull, from the North-Western Association appointed Nathan Wardner dellings, and was most welcome among us. The Associaegate to the North-Western Association, C. | tion, with great unanimity, voted to send delegates to A. Burdick alternate; N. V. Hull to the meet with you at your annual gatherings, and we Eastern and Central Associations, J. C. West interest in our common cause. Do not, we pray you,

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

A. F. Randolph.

The Executive Board of this Association

in the annual meetings, and it did so this year. The following report will show what was done last year. For the year to come, the old Board was re-appointed, consisting of N. V. Hull, E. A. Green, J. Allen, L. Andrus, J. Kenyon, and D. R. Stillman. There is reason to believe that the efforts in this direction will be increased rather than di-

minished. Here is the Board's report: The Board appointed Bro. A. A. Lewis a missionary for one year, to labor in Clarence and vicinity. Bro. Lewis reports that he has labored in the following churches: Darien and Cowlesville, Clarence, Pendleton, and Wilson. He represents those churches as interesting fields of labor, with the exception of Wilson, where the prospects are not so encouraging; but in the other churches, he believes there is a decided improvement in all of their religious exercises.

Eld. L. Andrus, by the appointment of the Board, visited Persia and Clear Creek; found in Persia six families, and a sister in another family, observing the Sabbath, and maintaining a Sabhath-school and Bibleclass. He found three families and a few individuals at Clear Creek observing the Sabbath.

The Board responded to the request of the Hebron church, made at our last Association, to supply them with preaching once in four weeks, by appointing the following brethren to meet with them in accordance with their petition: D. E. Maxson, who spent nine days; N. V. Hull, fourteen days; L. Andrus, twelve days; J. C. West, four days; J. Kenyon, four days; N. Wardner, six days; H. P. Burdick, five days; and T. B. Brown, whose report has not been received. J. Kenyon spent three days in visiting a few scattered brethren at Troupsburgh, by the appointment of

The Board has received from Persia, \$3 by L. Andrus; from Hebron, by L. Andrus, \$3 50; from Hebron, by J. Kenyon, \$1, and a pair of socks. The Board has made the following appropriations

Clarence amd vicinity, \$100; Persia and Clear Creek, \$7; Troupsburgh, \$3; and Hebron, \$45. REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION. The following report, presented by the

Committee on the State of Religion, was

adopted by the Association: Your Committee find nothing of a special nature in the religious history of the churches during the past year of which mention may be made. The letters. however, show that to a gratifying degree there exists in the churches a healthy and vigorous faith. Sabbath worship, prayer-meetings, Bible-classes, Sabbathschools, and the means of grace generally employed,

In some instances, such signs of returning prosperity are manifested as really gladden the Christian's heart. This is especially true of the churches of Clarence, Pendleton, and vicinity, composing the field

There are, however, several of our smaller churches which we mourn to say are evidently in a low and perishing state, and we earnestly present their cases to the prayerful consideration of the brethren.

The Committee, on reviewing the state of the churches, are more than ever persuaded of the benefits of pastoral labor, as where this service is faithfully performed, there is an evident growth in Christian character; and we recommend that special efforts be made to supply, if possible, every congregation with this heaven-appointed means of Christian life. RESOLUTIONS.

The Committee on Resolutions reported several, the discussion of which occupied most of the afternoon of Sixth-day, and was participated in by a large number of members of the Association, among whom were and invited, together with all Christian T. B. Brown, A. B. Burdick, O P. Hull, E. S. Bailey, C. A. Burdick, Nathan Wardner, Leman Andrus, J. C. West, D. E. Maxson. J. Allen, A. A. Lewis, B. F. Langworthy, Avis Satterlee, A. A. F. Randolph, N. V. On Finance-E. A. Green, C. D. Langworthy, B. F. Hull, H. P. Burdick, and Betsey Burdick We copy the resolutions:

1. Resolved, That the operations of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, both in home and foreign fields, are regarded with deep interest and sympathy by the members of this Association, and that we desire and enlarge their operations, especially in the destitute portions of this country.

2. Resolved, That we recommend to the churches of this Association that they give a liberal response to the call from the Missionary Board for aid, through their agent, Eld. A. B. Burdick, who is present with

3. Resolved, That this Association would anew urge upon the pastors and members of the churches, the it. importance of a strict and consistent observance of the Subbath, and an increase of efforts, both by discourses and the distribution of publications, to make 4. Resolved, That we repeat our protestation against

human slavery, and that we recommend to the members of our churches, to labor by prayer and corresponding works, according to the means God may put in our way, to secure to all the human race, freedom

5. Resolved, That we recommend to the churches of procure wine known to be the pure juice of the grape. 6. Resolved, That, in view of our acknowledged 7. Resolve I, That we regard the sustaining of missionaries among feeble churches an important object of this Association, and request our Executive Board to arrange and continue their missionary operations

8. Resolved, That we exhort all of our brethren and sisters to devote more attention to religion in their 9. Resolved, That the Bible, in its whole spirit and import, is opposed to the spirit and practice of Ameri-

with this understanding.

At the last meeting of the Association, Nathan Wardner was appointed to prepare an essay on the Religious Education of the appointment was continued till the next meeting. D. E. Maxson was also appointed showing the Bible Doctrine on the subject

In compliance with the request of the 3d Genesee church, the next meeting was ap- judging of their merits. We asked that pointed to be held with that church-Nathan | question ourselves, because we had thought Wardner to preach the Introductory Discourse; N. V. Hull, alternate. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

NEXT MEETING.

On Sabbath, religious services were conducted by members of the Association in the learn our address from the Directory. Hartsville and 1st and 2d Alfred churches. T. B. Brown and E. S. Bailey preached at On First-day there was preaching at Harts- land of silence, from which none return. ville by O. P. Hull and A. B. Burdick.

CORRESPONDING LETTER. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, to sister Associations, sends Christian greeting:

We have held our annual meeting with the church in Hartsville, and feel grateful that the spirit of love and brotherhood has been with us. We have enjoyed a pleasant and profitable session. The cause of missions has occupied much of our attention, while we have not failed to renew our earnest and indignant protest against the great "sum of villainies," and kin-Our hearts have been made glad by the presence of

your delegates. Brethren A. B. Burdick and Geo. B. Utter from the Eastern Association, have been most welcome to our hearts and counsels, and we render voice of our beloved father in Israel, Eld. E.S. Bailev. whose faithful voice has so long sounded on the walls Association, added much to the interest of our meetpray you receive them as messengers of our love and abandon the practice of sending delegates to sister Associations. It is almost the only remaining bond of union between the remote sections of our denomination, and we feel that we cannot dispense with it without great detriment to our cause. We have sent Eld.

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. 1st Alfred--N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, Amos Crandall, G. W. Allen, Alfred Lewis, B. F. Langworthy, D. R. Stillman, Arza Coon, Jonathan Allen, George Maxson, David Stillman, Thos. T. Burdick. Maxson

Stillman, Mrs. G. W. Allen and Miss Avis Satterlee. Friendship-J. C. West, Nathan Truman, S. P. Witter, Peter Burdick, Ethan Lanphear and E. R. Clarke. Richburg-Leman Andrus and Moses Maxson. 1st Genesee-Thos. B. Brown, Jairus Crandall, E. R. Crandall and E. A. Green.

Clarence-A. A. Lewis. 2d Alfred-Nathan Wardner, Freeborn Hamilton. David Vincent, Nathan Lanphear, C. D. Langworthy. Daniel Potter and Thomas Williams. Hebron -- S. S. Greenman and G. W. Stillman. Independence-Jared Kenyon, L. E. Livermore, A. G.

Coon, I. W. Green, N. R. Crandall and Uriah Davis. Scio-Charles Rowley, S. R. Smith, D. B. Stillman and L. R. Babcock. 3d Genesee-C. A. Burdick, J. M. Crandall, A. B. Crandall and Charles Wilber.

Hartsville-H. P. Burdick, Geo. Hood, Thomas Bardeen. Lyman Lewis, Elisha Potter and Jeremiah Bur Darien and Cowlesville-A. A. Lewis.

Cussewago-A. A. F. Randolph. Wilson—A. A. Lewis. Shelby-Rowse Babcock. Eastern Association -- G. B. Utter and A. B. Burdick Central Association—Eli S. Bailey. North-Western Association—O. P. Hull.

HOME NEWS.

[Under this head, we propose to place, from week to week, all items of news which come in our way relative to the churches and societies of the denomina tion. We should be glad to make this record so complete, that each number of the paper would be a welcome visitor to the families scattered over the cometry-keeping those who have moved to distant regions fully posted as to what is going on in the places of their nativity, and enabling those who remain in the old homes to trace the wanderings and changes of such as have gone out from them. This can be done, if the brethren in different localities will co-operate by furnishing facts—telling us what they are doing in the way of public schools, Sabbath schools, religious meetings, improvements in their public and private buildings. &c. From the readiness to co-operate shown by those with whom we have conversed on the subject, we are encouraged to hope for success in filling this department so as to make it an important feature of our paper.1

PETERSBURGH.

Among those who called at our office last week, was Bro. Hamilton Clarke, of Petersburgh, from whom we obtained several items of general interest.

The preaching for the Petersburgh church is now done by Eld. A. W. Coon, pastor of the church at Berlin, five miles distant. The meeting is held in the afternoon, and is preceded by the exercises of the Sabbathhis services at Berlin. We were pleased to learn that the practice of joint communion between this church and that at Berlin, is maintained with much interest.

made to establish a school in the town of in connection with a Water-Cure opened by Eld. Azor Estee; stock to the amount of over twelve hundred dollars was subscribed; a commodious building was crected; a school was started under the supervision of Bro. L. E. Livermora; and the enterprise for a time looked rather encouraging. But it was to encourage the Board of that Society to continue soon found that the location was too far obstacles to success. The school was finally closed, and the building was recently sold for about \$250, to pay a debt incurred, over and above the stock subscribed, in erecting

One of the most important branches of business carried on in this region, is shirtthese machines were purchased by the men and they "rented" them to the women doing month. At present, however, those who run the machines in most cases own them, having carned in their use the money necessary to pay for them. Each machine employs two pairs of hands—one in running it, and the other in finishing up, staying, working button-holes, sewing on buttons, &c. The machines in this vicinity will complete probably six hundred dozen shirts per week, which, at \$2 50 to \$3 per dozen, give the operatives from \$1,500 to \$1,800 cash per week. Of those engaged in this business, we may mention the names of Hamilton Clarke, Schuyler Greenman, and Varnum Green. Perhaps our readers would like to know which of the sewing machines is most in favor in the region of which we are writing, where five hundred are constantly running, and such facilities are enjoyed for machine for our work." [If Messrs. W. & W. want to send us a machine, they can easily

People who used to live in Petersburgh or Berlin will remember Jimmy Weeden-He was supposed to be about one hundred years old when he died.

We like to have forgotten to tell how to get to Petersburgh. The way used to be, to go from Troy by stage, over one of the worst hills and hardest roads that we ever traveled. But now, one can go by railroad from the Union Depot at Troy, through Pittstown. Eagle Bridge, and Hoosick Corners, to North Petersburgh, from which point it is only six miles to the Petersburgh Seventh-day Baptist Church.

Lyceum held their public sessions. In the legal restriction of its privileges to those 26th, Mrs. Wells, wife of Samuel Wells, of delivered a lecture before all of the Societies, hearing, the Master of the Rolls decided that taking arsenic, while in a paroxysm of inand the public generally, on Modern Chival- immersion was not "determined by Baptist sanity. Mrs. W. had previously shown un. ry. On Fourth-day came the regular anni- authorities to be an indispensable condition mistakable signs of mental aberration; but versary exercises of the University, in of Baptist communion," and refused to inter- the death of her mother, on the 20th of May which twenty-six young ladies and gentle. fere in the interest of the petitioners. men took part, by reading essays or delivering orations. The afternoon and evening of Fourth-day were allotted, as usual, to the Alumni of the Institution, whose exercises were of course sprightly and entertaining. The following are the names of those who only aided us materially in getting the af- vial of arsenic, and from appearances took took part in the regular anniversary exer. fairs of the office in business shape, but will about one third of an ounce into her mouth cises: Lucetta Coon, West Edmeston; J. enable us to begin the fiscal year of our So-dry, replaced the vial, and left the room So-Edmund B. Maxson, Albion, Wis.; George ciety with that of the United States, and will quickly and quietly was it done, that no J. Langworthy, Alfred; Seth H. Tracy, Bel- make the quarters of our paper tally with suspicion was raised until some time after mont; Sylv. W. Randolph, Alfred; Henry those of the post-office. Hereafter, it is pre- when she began to vomit violently. The C. Randolph, Shiloh, N. J.; M. Grace Still- sumed, no occasion will arise to interrupt broken lock and missing poison told the man, Potter Hill, R. I.; Wallace W. Brown, Smethport, Pa.; Asher Williams, Albion, Wis.; Bascom P. Mapes, Belmont; Thomas D. Bower, Albred; Addie Hubbard, Cameron; Lodemie A. Green, Albion, Wis. Lydia S. Bridgeman, Belfast: E. Emily F. Randolph, Saegertown, Pa.; L. Carrie Langworthy, Brookfield; Celestia A. Stone, Searsburg; Phebe Evans, Richburgh; Luen K. Thacher, Hornellsville; Eli J. Rogers. Paradise, Pa.; Hannah Sherman, Wirt: Eleanor M. Stillman, Alfred: Minerva A. A. Nash, Dayton.

The New University Building at Alfred is not yet completed, but the work is being prosecuted with vigor, and a part of the building will no doubt be ready for use at the opening of the Fall Term. It is in the form of a cross, and is 120 feet long, 95 feet deep, and 80 feet high from the basement to the top of the observatory. There are five floors, each with a surface of 6800 feet. The casion for some striking manifestations of to observe the Sabbath. public spirit. Last Fall, when the building

Alfred is in a fair way to become known | Holy Spirit. in the literary world-it is now the place cident we have fallen in with a copy of The field of labor, and I pray that God will bless NEW ERA, Vol. 1, No. 1, published semimonthly at Alfred Centre, by Maxson, Brown from the village, and that there were other & Co., at \$1 a year. The number before us contains several of the essays and orations read or spoken at the Anniversary of the Academy and University. It is very well matter is quite creditable. Success to it.

we were pleased to notice the improvements are making for excursions to visit her from making. In the three towns of Petersburgh, making in public highways and private resi- different parts of the country, and she 19th of June, the Supreme Court of Wiscon-Berlin and Grafton, there are probably five dences. The road down that sharp hill will no doubt prove a strong point of at sin unanimously pronounced an opinion in hundred sewing machines constantly run- which one must needs descend in going from traction. The more she is examined by rening on this kind of work. Originally, the railroad depot-(and which we have porters for the press, the greater the admi- given to aid in the construction of railroads. special reasons for regarding with suspi- ration and astonishment they express. She this Association, in celebrating the Lord's Supper, to who obtained the work from the large cities, | cion) - has lately been much improved. The is said to completely overshadow Noah's road from the Bridge to the Center has also ark. The length of the ark was 300 cubits, apathy in religious matters, we as a people pray more the work, at a stated price per week or shared largely in the attention of the pathits breadth 50 cubits, and its hight 30 cubits. master, who has shown his good sense in The Scripture "cubit," as stated by Sir still to abandon the farms covered by them. treating it to alopathic doses of the gravel Isaac Newton, is twenty inches and about But the general feeling, as indicated by the which abounds in that vicinity.

-and indeed all through Central and West- ing them to English feet, and calculating parties in interest are arranging the matter ern New York—is most cheering, especially the tonnage after the old law, we have apfor hay and fruit, which we never saw look- proximately the following table: ing better at this season of the year.

The lumbermen who went "down the iver" from Allegany County this year re present the market as very dull-partly on account of the scarcity of money to buy lumber, and partly because new sources of supply have of late been opened in Michigan and Wisconsin. The opinion appears to be, that most of the Allegany County lumber will hereafter go east for a market.

The church and society at Little Genesce. as well as a large family circle, have met of buying a machine for 'our wife.' The re- with a sad loss in the death of Mrs. Eliza ply was: "Wheeler & Wilson's is the only LANGWORTHY, wife of John A. Langworthy, and daughter of Dea. Daniel Lewis, of Hopkinton, R. I., who died on the 25th of June, after a long illness.

> seven sons of Eld. Henry Clarke, of Brookfield, died at Oxford, N.Y., about the first of inated for the place Herschel V. Johnson, of is now sufficient for the permanent support

> pastoral care of the church, has recently Breckenridge, of Kentucky, for President, and taken up his residence at West Edmeston, Joseph Jane, of Oregon, for Vice-President. mail books of the Recorder, we have been Otsego Co., N. Y., where his correspondents There are now four regular tickets in the surprised at the number of what are called are requested to address him.

LEGAL DECISIONS OF RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES. -A somewhat interesting case of religious litigation in Norwich, England, is reported in the London Times. In that city, "celebrated above all others of the realm for the multitude and variety of its ecclesiastical entertainments," there is a richly endowed the subject has occupied a prominent place you, and make your session result in lasting good. Ladies' Literary Society. On Third-day, the munion table, certain members of the church will prove a sad but impressive lesson.

Ladies' Athenseum and the Alleghanian appealed to a court of justice to obtain a evening, Rev. E. H. Chapin, of New-York, who had been immersed. After a prolonged Clarence, N. Y, came to her death from

> THE NEW VOLUME The present number introduces the Sev- ral days. But, when for a few moments unenteenth Volume of the Sabbath Recorder. observed, she quietly slipped into another The suspension of a few weeks past has not room, broke open a locked drawer, found a the regular issue of the paper.

> changes in the externals of our sheet, by agony, taking about eight or nine hours after lengthening the columns, and using a more eating the poison. She leaves a husband modern type for our principal heading. This and four small children. will aid to the amount of matter contained in the paper, and will, it is believed, improve its general appearance. Many thanks are due to the friends who

have responded to the bills we sent them on the 17th of May. There are others to whom we would willingly be under similar obliga-McGibeny, Alfred; David D. McGibeny, tions. Let those who can conveniently do of the city, and the different manufacturing Alfred; Mary M. Campbell, Cuba; Eugene so, forward at once their subscriptions for establishments. From merchants and manthe seventeenth volume.

> LETTER FROM MR. HORJESKY. To the Editor of the Sabbath Reborder:

I wish to present to my friends, through this country. In a religious way, but little the Recorder, a brief account of my labor in has been done for them. They early gave Milwaukee, Wis. During the short time in notice that they were forbidden to take part which I have been there, I have been visit in any religious movements, and have caring from house to house among the Poland- ried out fully their instructions in this reers, Austrians, Prussians, and other foreign spect. On Second-day of last week, there completion of the edifice has been delayed in ers; and have been holding meetings in was a grand ball in honor of the Embassy. consequence of the financial pressure of the private houses, twice on week days and which cost the city forty thousand dellarspast two years, which has rendered the rais- once on the Sabbath. I am happy to say, the wine alone costing ten thousand dollars, ing of money for such purposes nearly im- that three families among this population On Sixth-day, they went on board the U.S. possible. This circumstance has given oc- have embraced Christianity, and commenced steamship Niagara, which is to convey them

I have met with a kind reception, and I school, which gives time for Bro. Coon to was without a roof, and the weather threat- am much encouraged by the prospects of The American Board of Commissioners for reach the place of meeting after the close of ening, an appeal was made for aid, and the mission, and trust that the Lord will Foreign Missions was organized in Bradford nearly a hundred men responded by ap- greatly bless his truth, which I hope to pre- Mass., fifty years ago, by the General Assopearing in person to assist in the work. The sent to the destitute and misguided. I find, ciation of Congregational Ministers. The ladies also turned out, and prepared a gen- truly, that all is not sunshine, and expect to anniversary of that event was celebrated at erous table to refresh the laborers at even- receive opposition from the Roman Catho- Bradford one day last week, by a commem-Two or three years ago, an effort was ing. Too much praise can scarcely be lies, and from others who despise the re- orative sermon by Rev. Dr. Wooster of awarded to the men who are laboring zea- ligion of Jesus Christ. I carnestly ask my Salem-whose father was one of those who Petersburgh, about one mile from the village, lously, though amid discouragements, to Christian friends to pray, that the cause of organized the Board—and by brief addresses provide accommodations for this growing in- God may be prospered, and that I may be by other clergymen, among whom were Rev. protected and sustained in my work by the Mr. Wood of New York, Prof. C. E. Stowe,

> I desire to sincerely thank the brethren, from which a literary paper dates. By ac- who have kindly assisted me to reach this the course of the exercises, it was stated V. A. Horjesky. MILTON, Wis., May 24, 1860.

last page, is to remain in New York some off the old debt of the Board, by special printed, and the general arrangement of six weeks or two months, during which time contributions from large-hearted and wealthy she will be open for inspection by the public individuals. In a recent visit of several days at Alfred, at a fee of one dollar each. Arrangements sixty-two hundredths. Bishop Wilkins makes papers, is, that the decision is just, and will it somewhat more, namely, twenty-one inches in the long run prove best for all concerned The prospect for crops in Allegany County and about sixty-eight hundredths. Reduc-

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ern have lost their lives since she came into port one by falling overboard, and the niversary last week. In the course of the other by getting caught in a wheel.

Douglas, of Illinois, for President, and Ben-science and art which are taught there, and DR. SAMUEL RAY CLARKE, the last of the ident. Mr. Fitzpatrick has since declined to 2000 pupils during the past session. It was Georgia, who accepts. The Seceders from of these great objects. ELD. J. P. HUNTING, having accepted the the Democratic Convention nominated J. C. field—the Republican, with Lincoln and "single packets." Our feelings on this sub-Hamlin; the American, with Bell and ject are very well expressed in the following Everett; the Regular Democratic, with paragraph from one of our exchanges: Douglas and Johnson; and the Secession Democratic, with Breckenridge and Lane, as candidates.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY REFUSED.—The case some, in proportion to the gains. We can put up two or three papers for a mail nearly of Jacob S. Harden, a young Methodist minchurch of "Particular Baptists," of a centu- ister, convicted of murdering his wife by realize a feeling of anxiety in regard to poison, has of late occupied much attention these little packets, in sending one paper versity and Alfred Academy took place last in England under two divisions: the "Gen- in New Jersey. Application was made to away by itself so far. We feel for them in week, and are represented to us, by one who gral Baptists," who are Armininians, denywas present, as having passed off with a ling the doctrine of election, and the "Par his sentence, which was refused. The Govgood degree of celat. A full account of ticular Baptists," who are Calvinists. The ernor however, in view of the unprepared office clerks. But these solitary little felthem will probably be furnished in due time latter body is largely in the majority. The state of the culprit, granted a brief respit, lows, in their seeming insignificance, may by some one connected with the institution. church above referred to, being of the strict- which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner, or which is to end with his execution on the probably be kicked into some corner. Meanwhile our readers may like to know er sort, was also "close communion." But 6th inst. When all hope of pardon was and hollows. It is a pity to have one paper the general order of exercises. The after- by laxity of practice, persons who had not gone and the young man began to see his noon of Second-day was occupied by the been baptized by immersion having been in desperate condition, he confessed his guilt solitary and alone. Give them company, appears to be earnestly engaged in the work of home missions. For several years past, of least of the work of home missions. For several years past, of least of leas

DEATH FROM Poison. - On Sabbath, May induced an attack much worse and more alarming than any previous one, so much so that she had to be closely watched for seve. fatal secret. Medical aid was called, but It will be seen, that we have made some it was too late; she died in excruciating

> THE JAPANESE EMBASSY has at last set, sail for Jeddo. They came to New York, from Washington, some three weeks ago, and were received with extravagant demonstrations. Since then they have been occupied in visiting the principal public institutions ufacturers they have received many presents. as well as from public officers. They will carry back to Japan the evidences of the mechanical skill and general enterprise of to Japan direct.

Rev. I. P. Langworthy, and Revs. Oliver, Treat, Walker, Perkins, and Lindley. In that the pecuniary prospects of the Board are now very encouraging. The receipts for May were over forty thousand dollars, or nearly twice as much as during the same THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN, of which a month last year. A movement is on foot, pretty full description will be found on our originating with some business men, to pay

> THE WISCONSIN FARM MORTGAGES .- On the favor of the validity of the farm mortgages This decision will settle a vexed question, and fix the value of the documents in litigation. In some cases, no doubt, it will be hard to pay up those mortgages, and harder We see it stated, that in some regions, the by mutual concessions. In other cases, we know from observation that the persons giving the mortgages have made ample provision to meet them. When those debts are honorably discharged, Wisconsin will breathe free again.

THE COOPER INSTITUTE.—This Institution, established in New York by the generosity of Peter Cooper, for the purpose of securing to the laboring classes a free reading-room and gratuitous instruction, held its first anexercises, Mr. Cooper announced that the income from rents had sufficed to maintain a PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. — The regular free reading-room, a picture gallery, the Democratic Convention, held at Baltimore school of design for women, and classes of week before last, nominated Stephen A. instruction in the numerous branches of jamin Fitzpatrick, of Alabama, for Vice-Pres- whose advantages had been shared by about run, and the National Committee have nom- also stated, that the revenue of the institute

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THE METHODIST CHURCH ON SLAVERY .- Dr. Haven sums up the action of the recent Methodist General Conference on the slavery niestion, as follows:

1. The whole of the report of the Committee on Slavery was adopted, except the proposed change of the General Rule, and is received one hundred and fifty-four rotes to only fifty-seven opposed. The pre- \$250,000 per annum, sleeps undisturbed in amble, which was adopted, claims that a change in the General Rule is necessary only because false interpretations have been put upon it, and that it really, in its old of New Mexico, are dead in the Senate. form, in spirit opposes slaveholding.

2. The old Chapter of the Discipline is expunged, and a new one adopted. The old one, by implication, allowed our members to hold slaves, and the official members-and ministers wherever emancipation is forbidden by law, which is everywhere within our reach, except in Delaware and the District

reasonable advance on its cost last season, ed. The Detroit (Mich.) Advertiser says that in that vicinity, under the stimulus of five and fifty cents. Upwards of one million dollars of eastern capital was paid out

boat in the harbor.

THE AMISTAD NEGRO CASE was virtually before the United States Senate one day last ing now for many years.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.—Thanks to the friends who have volunteered to send us the names making an effort in this direction. How years it was 80. many of our friends will prove themselves "instant in season?"

THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association held a pleasant session of two days at Hartsville,

Book Concern, Conferences, &c., is soon to States." be started in New York. A large fund has been raised for the purpose, and the projectors feel sanguine of success.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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material substance, and sleeps with the Tariff Bill was not perfected. The Home-ployment. stead Bill was killed by the President's veto. When returned to the Senate, it lacked two Terrors of the Rail. One day last week, Mass., (which in its palmy days measured

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The House bill prohibiting the sale of was smothered in the Senate.

of Columbia. The new chapter condemns the United States government, Congress pearance of a red-hot ball on the apex of a paid it a rare compliment, saying, "It looks J. B. Whitford, Joseph Goodrich, T. F. West, L. A. holding, buying and selling human beings having adjourned without making any ap- fountain of white light. The train is broad. as if it could do all that I have been trying Davis, W. A. Sainders, A. M. West, N. V. Hull, to be used as chattels, whether by ministers propriation for the purpose. The steamers It is now moving from the sun. will carry letters and printed matter, as 3. All other references to slavery, except common carriers, at rates to be hereafter he above, are stricken out of the Disci- determined; but they will have nothing to do with the government. Letters for the Pacific States, therefore, which are mailed ses were the victors, and had burned several Watertown, on the Fourth of July. The The Wool Season of 1860 is now at or past its height. When it opened, the genderal expectation was that prices would rule overland route. The Washington Star, alluding to the subject, says that the "Post master General has determined not to enter only the manufactories of the Europeans. The Turkish authorities had not interfered.

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A fresh outbreak was expected. Thirty-six. master General has determined not to enter A fresh outbreak was expected. Thirty-six the committee of the Baltimore Convention, from three to five cents lower than last year, into any contract for carrying the California villages are reported burnt on Mount Lebamaking the best wools bring not over forty mails, via the Isthmus, which shall stipulate non. The Turkish soldiers sent to protect dents. This expectation was based upon the for any payment for such service, other the Christians joined the Druses and particidifficulty of selling old wool in the spring at letters will go by the overland routes, the pated in the massacre. principal one being that of Butterfield, ogether with the unbettered prospects of whose contract is for carrying letters alone. the market for manufactured goods. In As newspapers and Congressional-franked ome regions, however, where the competi- documents cannot go by that route, they can tion was sharp, higher prices were maintain- only reach the Pacific coast by being sent

A Severe Storm, on the afternoon of Sixth- shock of the explosion was very heavy, much sequently in the Kane expedition. day last, did much damage in the vicinity like that of an earthquake, jarring every From all parts of Illinois, Iowa, Wisof New York, and all along the seaboard. In house in Cairo. Directly after the explo-consin and Minnesota, we continue to re-Brooklyn, the roof of a large new building was lifted off, and fell upon people in the was lifted off, and fell upon people in the large new building was lifted off, and fell upon people in the large new building screams and cries for help could be distinctly —especially corn, wheat, oats and barley. was lifted off, and fell upon people in the heard. But they were soon quieted, and did In the central part of Illinois the corn is vicinity, killing two of them, and seriously not break out until the boat commenced high enough to cover the horses while annexation. injuring several others. At Westerly, R. I., burning, which was within about fifteen ploughing, and the spring wheat in many the staging and cupola of the unfinished Ar- minutes after the explosion. Boats and places is already headed out. Winter wheat tried and convicted of murder at Denver, mory were blown down, causing considerable steamers at once started to rescue the pastis of one steamers in the accounts Kansas, and on Friday, the 16th June, was E. B. Maxson, Bigfoot, Wis. loss to the builders. The Seventh-day Bap- the most heartless manner refused to go to the yield being light, although the quality is large concourse of people. tist meeting-house, standing near by, also their assistance, although he had steam up. good. received some slight injury. At Boston, He said he did not choose to risk his boat several lives were lost by the capsizing of a near the burning steamer, and would not which was placed on sale during the last sand dollars worth of property. It originat- A. H. Lewis, boat to go to their relief.

week. The treaty with Spain was under return has been published showing the num- age the same price as the old; where more ber of persons injured by carriage accidents than one package is taken, an advance of consideration, and was rejected on account in London alone during fourteen months, and two cents per hundred envelopes upon the of its references to the Amistad claim. The the number injured "from causes beyond rates of the old. Republican Senators refused to recognize their own control" on all the railways in negroes as property on a vessel on the Great Britain and Ireland during five years. ocean, holding that it is the creation of local The result is that by accidents from vehicles during the first period 248 were killed or dollars, to the American Swedenborg Publaw, and without such law cannot so much injured in each 100 days; while during the as get existence. This is probably the final second 107 railway passengers were killed settlement of a claim which has been pend- or hurt in every 100 days. To make the comparison complete, only those injured "from causes beyond their own control" should have been given in the list of street accidents. Even then, seeing that the metropolis is set against the rest of the three of new subscribers for the Recorder. Such kingdoms, the comparison is greatly in favor evidence of interest in the cause to which of railways. Taking the killed separately, the paper is devoted, is encouraging and it appears that the number of lives lost in stimulating. The present time, when a new the streets of the metropolis from accidents by vehicles during the fourteen months was volume has just begun, is favorable for 134, while on all the railways during flive

> National Teachers' Association is to be held the 24th to the 29th of September, inclusive. at Buffalo, commencing on Tuesday, August | Among the volunteer prizes made up for the 7th, and continuing through the week. A occasion, we notice one of a banner worth circular on the subject says:

consisted of essays, sermons, criticisms, &c., presented; the sections of country and de-competition. of which we expect a full report from the partments of instruction represented; the A rencontre recently occurred in Lynch-Anna Weisenfeld, of New York.

30th, as Mr. John Walton, the well-known brewer, was walking through Eighteenth wood and Chicago line, exploded her boiler street, near Irving place, New York, with off Sheboygan June 26th, instantly killing Mullanphy will case, says the St. Louis News, Thomas Pascal, his nephew, he was suddenly was decided in the Supreme Court of Mis- shot through the head, and mortally wounded, Souri, in favor of the city of St. Louis, all by a man who was walking past them. Mr. the judges concurring. It will be recollect. Pascal, together with Mr. John W. Mathews, ed that Judge Bryan Mullanphy, at his death, who witnessed the whole affair, immediately towed into Milwaukie. some years ago, bequeathed one-third of his gave chase to the murderer. Mr. Mathews we remember rightly, for the benefit of sick ing-place, near Seventeenth street, but the treasury were balanced, showing a greater by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Arthur G Bond and Miss or distressed. or distressed emigrants arriving in our city, latter immediately turned upon him and shot national debt than for fifty years past, and Some of the heirs contested the will, and him through the heart, almost immediately there is no prospect of more than paying in30th, 1860, by the Rev. Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Lorenzo hence the suit, finally decided as above. killing him, and effecting his escape. Mr. terest on it from the present resources, outThe entire estate was valued in 1851 at Walton was carried to Bellevue hospital and side of the amount required for standing ap
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Judgment carries also one-third of the rents o'clock Sunday morning. There is but slight and profits since that date, and as the real clue to the murderer. The friends of Mr. struck the house of Jonathan B. Goodenough,

WEST—REMINGTON—In Andover, June 23d.

1860, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Henry G. West, of Alfred, and Miss Fanny M. Remington, of Andover. estate has increased immensely in value, it Walton state that he has had lately many in Brighton Mass., killing Mr. G. and his son, is fair to assume that the city will, by this and serious troubles with his wife, whom he and seriously injuring Mrs. G. The force of

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

The formal adjournment of Congress took

The was a cheerful and anectourse, at the approaching season. By the tionate husband, a kind father, and a firm pillar in one time appointed by Mr. Fowler to a positive and friends have much Steph'n R place on Second-day, June 25th. Several tion in the post office, but was discharged receives his collection of Parliamentary cause to mourn their loss. His funeral was attended Lyman Pratt. Clarence. important measures, which had been under on account of bad conduct; he was subse- history and debates. Wendell Phillips has by a large concourse of people, at the First day Bap- Lyman B Burdick, Rapids, discussion, were left incomplete. The quently a conductor upon the Sixth avenue his English State trials, and Mrs. Parker Eld. Shepherd, from Eccl. xii. 7. His remains were Charles Rowley, Wellsville, Franking Privilege was not abolished. The railroad, but was discharged from this em- such books as she chooses to select.

passed the Senate, the House would proba- from Morristown—some four or five hundring a recent storm, and was deprived of them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." This proves how little there is new in bly have given it a two-thirds vote. The dred—were suddenly and rather uncomfortation one of the chief limbs of the few which rethe world. Ffty years ago, in the town of principal reasons given by the President for bly reminded of the uncertainty of life, par- mained to it, after being similarly visited on Portsmouth, N. H., a gentleman maintained vetoing the bill are, that Congress has no ticularly when traveling by rail. The cars the night of June 30, 1841. the same views and gathered many societies right to give away the lands, and if it were were proceeding along the line at their usual the same views and gathered many societies right to give away the lands, and if it were proceeding along the line at their usual The telegraph the other day announced in New England, and thousands of converts, to do so, great injustice would be done to speed; as they neared the drawbridge over that a slave had just been burned at the in New England, and thousands of converts, the old so, given injustice would be done to speed; as they heared the dawners as the injustice had just been burned at the on the basis of the faith above named. He is a slave had just been burned at the believed that all were unconscious between price of which would be materially reduced. of the danger ahead, because ignorant of ligencer, we learn the particulars of the afdeath and the resurrection, when the good From the daily papers we clip the following the signs which indicated it—the passengers, fair, which of themselves, however, contain would be called up to life, and the wicked items in relation to business done or left un- of course, immersed in the morning papers, nothing especially worthy of notice. The paper published in the world was started to The postal service of the ensuing fiscal signal that the drawbridge was withdrawn murdered him. advocate these views; and it was in exist- year is provided for in the regular bill was providentially descried by the ticket ence a half dozen years before the Boston which passed; so there will be no stoppage, collector, whose instant warning to stop the Recorder—which claims pre-eminence and but the contractors must wait for pay on engine was only just in time. The alarm service performed between January and spread among the passengers, but not until both their danger and their escape was dis-The French Spoliation and Oregon War closed to them at one and the same time. | the provinces it is estimated that over 140, the French Spoliation and Oregon War closed to them at one and the same time. | 000 listened to his arguments and appeals, debt, which passed the Senate, go over till There, within twenty or thirty feet of the and over 4,000 signed the pledge of total arrested cars, was the yawning gulf of the The River and Harbor bill failed to receive Hackensack, left by the unclosed drawa two-thirds vote. It is in Committee of the | bridge, into which the whole train and living | Whole, and will be the first business in or- freight would have been inevitably precipi

A COMET VISIBLE.—Any clear evening, in the northwest, north of Ursa Major, may be seen a comet, one new to the astronomers, comet. It reached its perihelion on the 15th churches is estimated at \$26,400. June, when its distance from the sun was

SUMMARY.

Dr. Hayes, the companion of the lamented Kane in the expedition which shed a lustre on the American name in connection with Arctic explorations, met a large number of EXPLOSION OF A MISSISSIPPI STEAMER.—The friends in the Chamber of Commerce, New competition, prices went as high as forty- explosion of the steamer Ben Lewis, on the York, last Friday, who assembled to take Mississippi, opposite Cairo, and the loss of farewell of him prior to his departure. There twenty lives, has been reported. The ex- were two flags presented him—one by the plosion is believed to have been caused by members of the Kane Masonic Lodge, emto the Michigan farmers for wool at these the efforts made to make a quick trip, as the blematic of the order of the mystic tie; boat was very hot when she left St. Louis. the other was a boat ensign, which had seen She had two hundred persons on board. The service in the Wilkes expedition, and sub- can to the pastorate of the Baptist church of John R. Butts, Southampton, Ill., 5 00

The new self-sealing stamped envelope, day of last week, destroyed nearly fifty thou- Nathan Gilbert, heed the earnest entreaties of those who had vear, by way of experiment, has been per- ed in a printing office. friends and relatives on board the burning manently adopted by the United States post office department. It will hereafter be sup- instantly killed, and Benjamin Whipple fa-Accidents by Railway and Carriage.—A sold at the following rate: for a single pack- cannon at the Douglas jubilee June 27th.

Dr. Ferdinand S. Wilsey, of South Bergen, N. J., recently died and left a property in Chicago, Ill., valued at twenty-five thousand lishing and Printing Society of New York, as a perpetual fund, the interest to be devoted to the printing and gratuitous distribution of the theological writings of Emanuel Swedenborg.

Rev. Dr. Murray, ("Kirwan,") now on a Western. Corn, 64@66c. for Eastern and Western, visit to Great Britain, has come into collision | 69@70c. 10r round and has joined visit to Great Britain, has come into collision | for State, 38@39c. for Western. Rye, 80c. with the anti-slavery press and societies there. They accuse him of complicity with new Prime, 18 90 for new mess. Beef, 4 75@6 00 slavery in this country. He replies that for country mess, 8 75@10 50 for repacked mess, "there are other sins in the world besides slavery," such as minding other people's bu
11 00@12 50 for extra prime mess. Lard, 11½@121c.

Butter, 9@15c. for Ohio, 12@17c. for common State,
12@20c for choice State. Cheese 7@9c for Ohio. siness and "bearing false witness against | 100,110. for State. our neighbor.'

A Joint Meeting of the Normal School and of Wisconsin will be held at Madison, from th, and continuing through the week. A occasion, we notice one of a banner worth sircular on the subject says:

"In view of the character of the gentle-"

"In view of the character of the gentle-" on the 12th and 13th of June. The exercises men who are to lecture; the subjects to be which the Fair is held, is to be excluded from Marblehead, Mass.

general interest felt for both associations burg, Va, between Geo. W. Hardwicke, one throughout the States, it is expected that of the proprietors of the Republican, assisted Mr. Franklin Partlo and Miss Mary E. Coon, all of Bailey Crandall, In Parallels, In Inc. Wells, Inc. this will be the largest and most important by Wm. Hardwicke, and the Messrs. Charles Hopkinton. A METHODIST PAPER, independent of the educational meeting ever held in the United W. and Joseph Button, of the Virginian, who were assisted by two of their brothers, in which Mr. Joseph Button was killed, and the former place. Double Murder in New York.—About Mr. Robert Button fatally wounded. half-past ten on Sabbath night last, June

wood and Chicago line, exploded her boiler both of Exeter. Curtis Benton, of Cleveland, clerk, and Michael Carey, of Buffalo, first engineer. Three deck hands and the chambermaid were legany Co., N. Y.

The fiscal year of the United States closed kee, and formerly of Poland.

decision, come into possession of fully \$750,- discovered to be a loose character; that he the gale was terrific, uprooting large trees, do of property—quite a respectable addi- lately sought a divorce, and that she, to- demolishing chimneys, awnings, and doing tion to any corporation's assets in these dull gether with her oldest son, by another marother damage. Many sailing boats in the riage, named Charles Russell, have repeat- harbor were upset.

BUND—At wasioja, Dodge Co., Minn., May 14th, Clarke Rogers, 1860, of bilious pneumonia, Benjamin F. Bond, Esq., Clarke Rogers, aged 48 years. His sufferings were severe, which he patiently endured, with great fortitude of mind. He Amos Burdick, Andover, trusted in God, believing in the immortality of the J. Lanphear, riage, named Charles Russell, have repeat- harbor were upset.

edly threatened to take his life. Charles Hon. Charles Sumner has consented to de left a good evidence of his acceptance with God, and Russell Babcock, Scio. Russell, the person to whom suspicion thus liver the opening lecture of the Fraternity with much composure resigned his will to the will Simcon B Smith,

> The Old Elm standing in the park in the center of the beautiful village of Pittsfield

utterly unconscious of danger—when the negro murdered his master and the people

During the past year Mr. J. B. Gough delivered 175 of his addresses in the provinces of England, 14 in Exeter Hall, and 10 in the theatres, halls and chapels of London. In the provinces it is estimated that over 140,

The cattle disease, has made its appearance in several of the counties on the Hudtated had not the ticket collector detected son river. At Vail's Gate, Orange county, no less than twelve head of cattle have died from the disease, and Mr. Jacob Stouns of Southeast, Putnam county, has lost seven cows within the last few days.

Utah and repealing the Slave and Peon code as it cannot be recognized as having visited that Mr. Lyons, the missionary at Waimea, Lauphéar, Richard Stillman, Z. Campbell, Obadiah our system, since records of such visitations Hawaii, announces the completion of two Davis, H. B. Clarke (yes,) E. R. Maxson, B. G. Stillhave been kept. It is now visible to the new churches in his field, and the prospective public lands till ten years after a survey, naked eye, and its future course will be completion of nine more during this and the without interfering with the present price, something similar to Donati's celebrated coming year. The cost of these eleven R.Stillman, S. R. Wheeler, B. W. Millard, A. H. Maine,

California Mails.—It has been resolved less than twenty-seven millions of miles, an last winter, Story, the sculptor at Rome, by Commodore Vanderbilt and the Pacific unusually near approach. Looking through modeled a bust of Theodore Parker. The Mail Company to carry no more mails for an inverted telescope, the comet has the ap- latter was much pleased with the work, and

> John A. Haddock, editor of the Watertown Civil War in Turkey.—Advices from Bey- Reformer, and last winter a Deputy Clerk rout state that the civil war in Lebanon com- of the Assembly, is announced to make a menced towards the end of May. The Dru- balloon ascension from the public square,

> > formally accepts the nomination for the Joseph Cottrell, Newport, R. I., 6 00 Presidency. He stoutly reiterates his nonintervention doctrine, and places his trust in Divine Providence and the people.

> > The Oswego (New York) grand jury publishes a card notifying managers of fairs and Jas. Clawson, New Market, N. J., 2 00 festivals held by church societies, that the practice of disposing of their goods by lottery, is contrary to the statute, and must R. B. Davis, Shippen, Pa., not be persisted in.

Congress has, by a clause in a recent act, George Stillman, required postmasters to deliver newspapers | Geo. W. Stillman, undirected from a bundle, where a list of R. L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., names has been furnished them wherefrom

Rev. H. A. Guild, late of Waterford, N. Y., has received and accepted a unanimous A. R. Andrew, Leonidas, Mich., 1 00 Berlin, Rensselaer county, and has entered Wm. Saunders, upon the duties of the new position. News of a very important character has Truman Saunders,

Miramon in opposing Juarez and American John Webster, Albion, Wis, J. H. Saunders, " A German, named Gredler, was recently Abel Maxson,

sengers, but the captain of one steamer, in received there is no doubt whatever about executed by hanging, in the presence of a Norman Clarke, Berlin, Wis., A fire in Ann-street, New York, on Third-

A. I. Richardson, of Old Town, Me., was

pfied to postmasters, on request, and will be tally injured, by a premature explosion of a The United States District Court at New Orleans has pronounced the seizure of the

> NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 2, 1860. Apples—Fresh Southern, \$3 50@4 50.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 12; Pearls, 5 65. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 30 for superfine State and Western; 5 50 for extra State; 5 45 for Western | Ai Vanhorn, Welton, Iowa,

extra. Rye Flour, 3 40@4 15. Corn Meal, 3 40 for Grain - Wheat, 1 30@1 32 for Milwaukee Club, Hezekiah Coon, Petersburg, 27 for mixed Spring, 1 40@1 42 for red amber Giles J. Lanphenr. Watson.

Provisions-Pork, \$12 75 for old Prime, 13 87 for

Potatoes—Old, 1 75@2 00 per bbl. New, 2 50@ The Tenth Agricultural Fair of the State 2 75 for Charleston Reds, 4 50@5 00 for Bermudas. Wool-Nothing doing, the dealers being off in the E. G. Curtis.

MARRIED,

WELLS-WEISENFELD-By the same, June 17th,

WILBER-SLOCUM-In Exeter, R. I., at the resi-The propellor Kenosha, of the Colling-dence of J. H. Barber, May 13th, 1860, by Eld. L. M.

Cottrell, Mr. George Wilber and Miss Mary E. Slocum, P. C. Burdick, STILLMAN-DEAN-In Alfred, May 6th, 1860 | Paul Clarke, Scott, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Elisha P. Stillman, of East, D. A. Babcock,

dangerously injured. The Kenosha was RADESKY-POTTASKA-In minaumo, May 21st, 1860, by the Rev. V. A. Horjesky, Mr. J. B. Radesky and Miss Anne G. Pottaska, both of Milwau-

DIED.

BOND-At Wasioja, Dodge Co., Minn., May 14th,

Ethan Lauphear, Nile. CHESTER - In Brooklyn, Tuesday, June 26th, J N Clarke, 1860, Ella Medora, eldest child of Daniel C. and In relation to the above, a New York votes of passing over the veto. Had it the passengers to New York by the cars 728 feet in hight,) was struck by lightning "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid S P Crandall

> "And lay them on my breast; Protection they shall find in me-LANPHEAR-In Westerly, R. I.. May 14th, 1860, of heart-disease, Mary Emma, wife of William R. Lan-

'Dearest sister, thou hast left us: Here thy loss we deeply feel;

Of brain fever, May 18th, 1860, (four days and two hours after the death of his wife,) William R. Lan-

KENYON-In Hopkinton, June 17th. 1860, after a HULL--In Alfred, June 22d, 1860, of quick con-HALL--At Pawcatuck, R. I., June 25th, 1860, Varnum Saunders Hall, aged 52 years. M.S. Ennis.

Henry Sperling, Amos F. Geer, E. A. Drake, H. P. Stella L. Johnson, Hezekiah Coon, D. P. Williams, I Benjamin Kenyon, Joseph Lawton, Jr., Wm. F. Randolph, J. C. Rogers, J. R. Champlin, R. B. Davis, A. The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser says | Son, John Crandall, Eli Forsythe, W. H. Dunn, Ethan merbell, W. B. Davis, D. F. Beebe, Jonas Trexler, Oliver Randolph, Truman Saunders, Arminda Ellis, D. The New York Post states that during the ford, J. L. Green, H. R. West, R. Stillman, C. A. Os good, D. E. Lewis, O. B. Arnold, Joshua Burdick, F. Christopher Chester, Joseph F. Stillman, Leven Hurley, T. G. Bailey, R. I. Crandall, J. A. R. Greenman,

Benjamin S Burdick, Lincklaen, . FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: N. J. Crandall, Ashaway, R. I., \$4:50 to vol. 16 No. 52 Chris. Chester, " M. A. Langworthy, " Sam. Crandall, Jr., Rockville, R.I., 200 John R. Champlin, Westerly, R.I., 2 00

Phebe Lawton, J. C. Maxson, Waterford, Ct., Jesse Barratt, Shiloh, N. J., Nathan Vars, W.F. Randolph, Green Brier Runn, 2 00

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J. A. R. Greenman. Jacob H. Babcock. Hen. Sperling, Pleasant Plain, O., 2 00

2 00 S. S. Mayson.

Geo. Buten, Utica, Wis., Charles Clarke.

Charles Smith, Edgerton, Wis., E. F. Randolph, Josiah Witter, Wautoma, Wis., A. H. Maine, Madison, Wis., Oran Vincent, Milton, Wis.,

Polly Goodrich, David Platts: Richard Clarke Mexican steamers under Marin, at Vera Cruz, A. C. Bond.

Phebe Stillman Ethan Burdick, Frederick Buten Jas. Barnhart, E. B. Rogers,

Otis B. Arnold, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 2 00 W. B. Davis, Emporia, Kansas,

Samuel Jorden,

R. W. Brown

James Coon.

J. P. Hunting,

Thomas Fisher.

Eli G. Colgrove,

Leonard Coon,

W. G. Crandall.

H. W. Burdick,

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Geo. Hood, Henry Keller,

Jebiel S Witter,

Wm H Green,

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Amos Burdick,

Elisha Potter,

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DE Maxson,

Elisha Fenner.

L. G. Maxson,

J. B. Wells,

Clarke Coon, Pitcher,

Jeffrey Champlin, W. Edmeston.

Francis Tallett, South Otselic,

Wm. D. Burdick, Hornellsville, 6 00

Freeborn Hamilton, Alfred.

L. H. Babcock, DeRuyter,

B. F. Chaplin, Verona, 69@70c. for round and flat yellow. Oats, 40@41c. M. Langworthy, New London. Abel G. Lewis. Paul Green, Jr., Adams Center, Adonis Trowbridge, Nelson Babcock Sarah Webster, 18@20c. for choice State. Cheese, 7@9c. for Ohio, Patten Fitch, Brookfield.

country. The talk is "dull."

MILLER-WILCOX-In Hopkinton, R. I., June 10th, 1860, by Eld. D. F. Beebe, Mr. Francis M. Mil-

Almond, and Miss Mary J. Dean, of West Almond, Al- J. R. Babcock,

Fanny N. Bond, all of the above named place.

of his heavenly Father. He was a cheerful and affec- Dan'l B Stillman, " tist Church in the village of Wasioja. Discourse by conveyed to the village cemetery, and deposited there. A C Spicer,

A Clarke, Bolivar, "I take these little lambs," said He,

phear, and daughter of Truman and Hannah Lan-

Yet 'tis God that hath bereft us: He can all our sorrows heal."

Ira J Burdick Funeral of both attended May 20th. E Kenyon, Jr. short illness, Mr. Sands N. Kenyon, aged 57 years. sumption, Launa Odett, daughter of Thomas and Au- E R Crandall, rilla Hull, aged 4 years, 5 months, and 15 days. N.W. Joseph Boss, Wm Ennis.

LETTERS.

R. Andrew, L. H. Babcock, Jesse Barratt, E. I. Maxman, C. D. Langworthy, Charles Potter, James Sum-

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

> In our acknowledgements for Sabbath-School Visitor of May 24th, the name of Benj. Burdick should 52 have been Benjamin Kenyon. SPECIAL NOTICES. MISSIONARY SOCIETY BOARD MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held at Pawcatuck, R. I., on Wednesday, July 12th, 1860 at 9 o'clock, A M. N. K. LEWIS, Fec. Sec.

Alanson Kenyon, Wirt,

E P Rogers,

H-P Clarke,

I W Green,

N R Crandall

Lurana Ennis

H J Wells.

Alfred Barber

H C Crandall.

Geo G Hamilton.

Palermo Lackey.

George Irish, Jr.,

S A Champlin,

B C Maxson, Ceres.

Charlotte Hull, Berlin,

Clarke Saunders,

E. Clarke's estate.

J. L. Clarke,

Sylvanus Vincent, Portville.

Charles Saunders, Clear Creek,

David Benjamin, Phillipsville.

LeRoy A. Clarke, N. Brookfield, 2 00

Isaac D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.,

Henry Sperling, Pleasant Plain, Ohio.

E C Stephenson, Southerland, Texas,

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL:

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Benjamin S. Burdick, Lincklaen

J C Green,

Allen M Wood

James L Spicer, Friendship,

Jairus Crandall, Little Genesee.

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WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and intermediate Stations. NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The

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Alfred. 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 11.59 a. m. Mall. 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't. Wellsville. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.57 a. m. night (1.72) "N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 6.13 "Way.

12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 8.37 "Night Express. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. 1.28 p. m. Mall. 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 5.50 p. m. Way Freight,

7.22 "

When notwithstanding all your application, The chances are you may turn out a fool. Still twenty we have left us to dispose of. But during them your fortune you've to make; And, granting, with the luck of some one knows of, 'Tis made in ten, that's ten from life to take. Out of the ten yet left you must allow for The time for shaving, tooth and other aches, Say four, and that leaves six, too short, I vow, for Regretting past and making fresh mistakes!

Meanwhile each hour dispels some fond illusion, Until at length, sans eyes, sans teeth, you may Have scarcely sense to come to this conclusion, You've reached four-score, but haven't lived a day.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN.

The mammoth steamship Great Eastern sailed from Southampton, England, for New York, on the 16th of June, and arrived on our readers will probably thank us for a pretty full account of her.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The iron steamship Great Eastern, now commanded by Captain John Vine Hall, was built at Millwall, on the banks of the Thames, England, from designs planned by the late Mr. Brunel. The work of construction was carried on by Messrs. Treadwell, of pletion of the work. Gloucester, under the superintendence of Mr. Scott Russell. She is the largest vessel afloat, her hull/measuring about seven hundred feet in length, sixty feet in height, and making a burden of twenty-three thousand tons. Thirty thousand iron plates have been used in her construction, each plate weighing the third part of a ton, and requiring one hundred rivets to make it fast to its fellows.

She has ten steam boilers, which are heated by one hundred furnaces. The cylinder of every engine in the Great Eastern is six feet in diameter and weighs five times as much as the great bell of St. Paul's Church, London. Her screw propeller is twenty-four feet in diameter, and the diameter of each of than a quarter of an English mile in extent.

- in both shapes—screw and paddle—with sailing power. To furnish the former, she carries eleven thousand tons of coal, and yards of canvas. She has six masts, and two of her "boats" are steam screw propellers, each sixty feet long, both being attached to her guards aft.

A longitudinal sectional view of the ship shows: Aft, the aperture for the screw, with cast-iron strengthening frame supporting the screw shaft. Above are the capstans, worked by a shaft from auxiliary engines. Aft the capstans are the cast-iron bits for the chain cable. Then comes the screw shaft and its pedestals, and auxiliary engines for working capstans and for turning screw-shaft at a moderate velocity, should it be necessary to disconnect the screw-engines from the shaft if the vessel is under canvas. Above this are cargo-room, ship's stores, &c., and next the screw-engines of Messrs. Watt & Co.; above which are cabins and berths for engineers.

Again, we find six pairs of boilers for screw-engines, with the steam-pipes leading thereto; above and on either side are the coal bunkers, between each set of boilers; above are some of the principal saloons, with berths on each side of ship; and on deck is the captain's cabin. Near this are the paddle-engines, and above are the engineers' and stokers' berths, &c. Then we see auxiliary engines and boilers

for working capstans forward, with a shaft and gear to work the capstans at any required velocity. These engines are also for pumping water from double sides of the vessel when necessary. Above is the gas-

There are four pairs of boilers, belonging to the paddle-engines, of Scott Russell & Co., and their steam-pipes leading thereto. Above and around are coal-bunkers. On the seconddeck, and in front of the funnel, is the ladies' berths on the other side. The steamer will be lighted with gas

made on board, and as she traverses the Atlantic on her first ocean voyage, the electric light will flicker from her masthead, signalizing her course and approach to her fellow travelers of all dimensions.

Her interior decoration and ornamentation are of a very magnificent and costly description; but as she will bring only about three hundred passengers, a great majority of her

As a conclusion to this general rough description of the size of the Great Eastern, we may state, that she has capacity to accommodate four thousand passengers, eight hundred of them being "first class," and if

an hour, a rate which would take her to any length of time. India from Liverpool, by the Cape of Good Hope, and to Australia, in little more than a month's time.

EXACT SIZE OF THE SHIP.

and for purposes of future reference, a condensed table of the exact measurement, size | food, subsist on dandelions and mandrakes. It is said that two crops of buckwheat in and capacity of the Great Eastern. The ty and power, are as follows: Length (rather more than the eighth of

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be accomplished, if possible, on that occa- crop (oats) was badly injured. an extraordinary heavy gale rendered a post-stance in which I have tried it.

The ship was floated from her cradles by instrumental in destroying them, but it is, appears of a weakly character. straint—so lively that it was found necestary to pump about two thousand tuns of of twenty loads of manure, and corn again water into her hold to prevent her riding planted, with but little better success than off prematurely. This was again pumped in the preceding year. The next year it skillful manner. As the bushes get older, I will have nothing more to do with you." the 27th. As she is expected to figure-largely out on Saturday, the 30th, when Mr. Brunel, was sown with oats and seeded, without any and show signs of wearing out, the knife With this, he snatched from her person a who designed the ship, Captain Harrison, additional dressing, and produced a good must be used more liberally; indeed, whole diamond-mounted watch, its chain and seals, and a valuable brooch, and, with rapid step, gineers and naval men, were present for the tons to the acre. purpose of directing the launch. Captain My conclusion, in reference to the effect

her sides and through her paddle-wheels at their action, is soon destroyed.

great mass towards the end of her "ways." treating lands designed for grass, when in-When she had been thus moved about ten fested by them, is to break it up in the so abundantly that they would become contact and regularly find on human length from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of Debts, Property Extends and regularly find on human length from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of Debts, Property Extends and regularly find on human length from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of Debts, Property Extends and regularly find on human length from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of Debts, Property Extends and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Debts, Property Extends and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length for the Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Western and Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of Manual Regularly find on human length from Execution of M and, at fifteen minutes to two o'clock in the worms, being in the roots of the grass, will terially injured. About half a dozen of the afternoon, carried the ship off Mr. Brunel remain there and feed upon them till the best are left to select from, and it now beby. The Chinese have immigrated into the peninsula quietly announcing "the ship is afloat." crop will get out of their way. If the land comes necessary to reduce that number. The Great Eastern, or "Leviathan," was no can be well manured, it would be proper to Four good rods are by some thought to be cultivation of gambier and black pepper. The refuse longer a mere iron boiler of ship shape, but take a second crop of buckwheat, and then sufficient, but this depends on the strength of the soil, and more especially its continued an hour after her launch, Captain Harrison not to be manured, it should be seeded with moisture, even in summer, which is an essen-

This monster ship combines steam power hoisted at her foremost funnel, and the Union the water, the admiralty flag of England was either by grain or grass. Jack at her stern. Cheer after cheer were given by thousands of people on both sides when driven by the wind, with all sail set, "Prowse," (first officer,) "Yates," (Secretary of the company,) "Hope," (Chairman,) and others who had taken an active part in dwarf standards. When the young graft designing and completing the latest triumph has just been planted, whatever length it in naval architecture, and amidst this excit- may be, or whether possessed of only one ing scene the steamship was grappled by shoot or two, it is necessary to prune them four powerful tug-boats and hauled towards back to about six or eight buds. In the seher moorings at Deptford. The tugs strain- cond year, if successful, the tree will have ed and the hawsers grew rigid as bars of at least eight or nine young shoots, some iron as the Great Eastern moved almost im- well placed, and some crossing each other. perceptibly from her yard at Blackwall to At this time, pruning is to be performed with the centre of the Thames. From this point care. Five or six shoots well placed—that one hundred men worked the tremendous is, forming a kind of circle, or so disposed capstan, placed at her fore, and hauled her as to leave a distinctly open space in the to her anchorage. Here the Great Eastern midst of the tree when all are pruned away was made fast, drawing fourteen feet of wa- but these-are to be selected to remain. ter by her bows and sixteen feet six inches This being done, and the eye well determin-

> about six months, but in consequence of un- object being, under this dwarfing system, foreseen delays, arising from many and dif- to cause the lower part of the tree to deferent causes, the Great Eastern was not velop an abundance of spurs, or the rudimade ready for sea from Sunday, the 31st of ments of spurs. If the operation of short-January, 1858, until Monday, the 8th of Au- ening be dispensed with, some of the gross gust, 1859. She was pronounced complete shoots will soon take the lead, and the tree at the time last mentioned, and the event become unwieldly. The second year's prunon board by the directors of the company, which was attended by a great number of very distinguished personages.

THE WIRE-WORM.

In a recent visit to Allegany County, N.Y. where the wire-worm has done immense mischief, we made inquiry as to its habits to be preferred to those which are pale, sucand the means of destroying it. In reply, we were referred to the following article, cabin; and from that to the paddle-engine prepared by David R. Stillman, of Alfred, room is the drawing-room on deck, under and read before an agricultural club at that which are some of the principal saloons and place, which gives the best account we have back be less every season after the third seen of this troublesome customer:

> The wire-worm is emphatically the pest who should discover a successful mode of will yearly be less tendency to produce gross exterminating it, would be a great public or barren shoots, especially when an occasionating back branches that are getting old benefactor.

The worm is supposed to be propagated by a winged insect, which deposits its eggs saloons and state-rooms will not be put in lands. Fermanent grass lands are peculiarly adapted to their propagation, and I som buds, provided that the case is merely enough to do any great damage, on ground healthy in constitution. With regard to the under a thorough course of tillage.

small grains, and corn; though their tastes least three years; to commence earlier would To one half peck of quick-lime, add four are by no means so delicate as to refuse the be robbing the tree of much necessary size. gallons of water, and stir well together; employed as a troop ship, she could, in a more hardy species of vegetation. I am Besides this, to apply it to young trees which when fully settled, pour off the transparent ered with softened glue, into a box and fish up what case of grave emergency, carry ten thousand soldiers.

more hardy species of vegetation. I am
not aware that any kind of grain is exempt
have never attained a considerable amount
lime water, and add it to the soap and sulfrom their attacks. They are very fond of
ture old are. It is on the latter principle
bly strong tobacco water. Apply the mixapples, and will, where very plenty, soon ture old age. It is on the latter principle bly strong tobacco water. Apply the mix-

succession will so nearly exterminate them, principal dimensions of the ship, her capaci- that they will not seriously injure a following crop. I am unable to decide on this,

> prop where the worm is troublesome, and in rows a foot apart, the cuttings to be about these troublesome pests of the farm, water he little experience I have had inclines me six inches apart; it is well to let them have should be near by, so that they may eat, o believe that it can be as safely, relied on some spare room, as the plants will thus be drink, and die, outside of their holes and o withstand them as anything, and, with ma- stouter. chinery for separating the lint, it might become a profitable article of production. The two good shoots on each cutting; these two worm will, however, destroy some when it will be enough, and they must be pruned small, but being composed principally of down to about four eyes or buds on each apple. roody fibre, as it grows it becomes less shoot. Unless particularly wanted for plant-

made to forward it; but the prevalence of the practice, as it has failed in every in they will be fine bushes, full of shoots, some

The ship was noated from her crautes by instrumental in destroying them, but it is, the tide—not run down into the water in the in my opinion, an erroneous supposition.

The pruning of the following seasons will be much of the same nature, still keeping hers and customs in Havana. A lady of

Harrison was not sanguine, however, for his of manure on the worms, is, that it forces practiced eye saw signs of that coming the growth of thick-sown grains and the storm which added another night of anxiety grasses, so that a good share is soon beyond to the number of such already endured by their power of destruction, as the plant will all more immediately interested in the com- continue to grow and mature in a very highly manured soil, though a part of its Early in the morning of Sunday, the aux-roots be injured, while it would be nearly or iliary steam-engine on board the ship was quite destroyed were the soil only fertile set to work in pumping the compartments enough to produce a fair crop if unmolested, dry, the huge steamer spurting water out of while corn, furnishing but few plants for

every stroke, like a stranded whale blowing off columns of the briny fluid. The hydrau-able to obtain, and my own experience, I lic presses next commenced to push the am of the opinion, that the best method of the raspberry bushes, and thin out the young her paddle wheels is fifty-six feet. The principal suit of saloons in the Great East-chains and other fetters which she had worn to be manufed, it should be much injured by the principal suit of saloons in the Great East-chains and other fetters which she had worn to be manufed, it should be second crop sown, though the grain tial consideration.

If any of the she were weakly, they worms. In no case should land infested

THE PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES, &c.

The majority of apple trees cultivated in gardens are of the kind frequently termed ed on a nice form for the future tree, the Tradesmen were immediately put in the waste shoots may be cut away, observing vessel for the purpose of completing her in- to leave nearly half an inch of the base of terior fittings, decorations, and other neces- each shoot. The selected shoots are now to sary works. It was hoped at first that she be shortened, and as a general rule nearly would be ready to go on her trial trip in one-half the length is pruned away—the course of the next summer will have completed its full complement of shoots; and after another selection in the next pruning season, shortening and thinning out will be the principal requisites for the next year or

In selecting shoots to be retained, the short-jointed and brown-looking shoots are culent and long-jointed. In shortening the shoots that are to remain, cut back to a bud which promises to extend the tree rather than to contract it, unless the tree be of a very straggling habit. Let the shortening year's pruning, for the trees by that period would be thrown into shape, and the lower

sional root-pruning is given. The apple, as also all other fruits which loamy soils, though they will work on sandy judicious performance of this operation will form the new branches. lands. Permanent grass lands are pecul- cause any kind of fruit tree to produce blosthink they would never become numerous one of over-luxuriance, and that the tree is a little judgment to determine what propor- of the curculio's ravages is past. It is said that two crops of buckwheat in tion of the roots to cut away.

THE GOOSEBERRY.

4,000 passen- liable to their attacks, and might, to some ing in their final location, they are to remain Procure your trees grafted upon the wild

The Great Eastern, then named the Levilong enough, would probably either destroy permanent place. They should be pruned never winter-kill, and putting out late in athan, was floated in the river Thames on them, or drive them off; but I am unable to shortly before being removed. In this prun- Spring, will never be injured by the frost, Sunday, the 31st of January, 1858. At- tell the length of time necessary to secure ing, the first point is to select five or six of and it is a certain preventive against the tempts had been made to launch her before that result, never having tried it but once, the best placed shoots as to form, setting workings of the peach-grub, while the natuthis time, but without success, so the direct- and in that instance, though the ground was them out uniformly; all that interfere with rallife-time of a tree is beyond that of our ors were most anxious that the work should fallowed one and a half years, the following this form may be cut away, and the remain- own; so you may depend upon every ing shoots shortened about half their length. year, and for a long period of time, sion. Saturday, the 30th of January, was Plowing late in the fall, for spring sow- In another year, with a little attention in without the destructive and discouraging the day first named for the undertaking, ing, has been highly commended by some; the way of watering if necessary, and a influences attending the growth of the comand very perfect arrangements had been but my experience has not led me to adopt freedom from the depredations of insects, mon peach. drooping outward, and many crossing each ponement imperative. Next day Sunday, I have seen it stated, that plowing deep, other in all directions. In the fall they may an open vessel in the room, and leave it the weather was most auspicious, and it was and rolling hard, would so securely imprison receive their pruning, which will consist in there for twenty-four hours, carefully closing determined to proceed with the operations, them that they would die of starvation berather than encounter the risks which a fur- fore they would reach the vegetation of keeping the middle of the bush still sometwenty-four hours, re-weigh the lime, and if the certainty of this, there is, at least, the what open. Dangling shoots may have as the increase exceeds one per cent. of the The scene on the river was exceedingly possibility of a doubt, as their powers of brilliant, the surface of the water being lit
much of their top pruned away as will prepare the penetration are by no means insignificant.

what open. Danging shows may have as their increase exceeds one per cent. of the vent their touching the ground, and even room. erally covered with boats filled with people. High manuring is thought by some to be upright shoots may have as much cut off as

tic on its swelling bosom; moving off from which eighty wagon loads of manure were the middle of the bush much more open than great respectability was walking along the her smoky birthplace amidst foundries and applied to an acre of sod, and plowed in the outside. As a general rule in regard to street, with the intention of making some forges, to take her place on the opposite after the snow commenced falling in No-shore, near Deptford. For some days before vember. In the following spring it was shore, near Deptford. For some days before vember. In the following spring it was shore at which the bearing shoots may be left, it may be mentioned, that in a many steps, a man met her, and at once adshe was unshackled, the great vessel moved planted to corn, which was entirely destroy- well pruned bush no two shoots will by any dressed her with opprobrious language, sayup and down—as if impatient of further re- ed, most of it being killed in the kernel. means touch, but stand apart quite distinct. ing: "Here you are, decked out in all the straint—so lively that it was found neces- The next year there was another application Badly pruned bushes are both less production jewelry I have worked so hard to give you; work of building her, with a number of en- yield of grass—I should judge about two to be removed, in order to throw the powers made off. The lady was so astonished at of the bush into a closer compass.

Early autumn pruning is thought to be of appealed to some young men who were benefit to the raspberry, which, being of an standing at a store-door near by, asking excitable character, begins to swell early in how they could permit a lady to be robbed the spring; and pruning after the buds have in their presence, and not render her assist swollen is always at the expense of the vigor ance. "We thought the man was your of the plant. The pruning of this fruit is husband, madame, from his words," was the very simple indeed. The plants produce reply she received; and thus she was robbed their fruit on long rods of the previous year's in one of the most populous streets in the growth, that is, every ordinary kind does. city, simply because the thief adopted a con-What is termed the double bearing raspber- jugal manner of delivery. ry, produces on wood of the same summer's growth, or, in other words, on the annual

If any of the shoots or parent plants are Whenever she moved independently on with them be cropped to impoverish it, number of shoots—some three, others only two, and in some very weakly roots it is necessary to cut them entirely down, in arsenical greens, consisting of oxyd of chromium, but order to strengthen them for the ensuing year. In selecting the canes, the strongest must in the main be preferred. When they for painting, but also in calico printing. are very strong, however, some of the canes are liable to produce side branches during the season they are springing. Such must be cut away, for, although so promising in appearance, they will not produce fruit of ty of sugar. Mondi offers as an explanation the ossuch good quality as those of a reasonable motic or diffusive tendency of these bodies, which preamount of strength. About five feet is the greatest height to which the raspberry canes should in general be cut, though a good practice is to cut the canes to different engths. Thus, when there are four canes on a stool, the strongest may be cut to five feet, the second to four feet six inches, the third to four feet, and the fourth to a little more than three feet. As the top buds grow strongest, it follows, by this arrangement, that the young fruit-bearing shoots which grow from the canes are more equally divid-

ed, and enjoy more room and more light. The pruning and training of the current bush is, like that of the gooseberry, a very simple affair, if performed the right way when young. It is to be kept in view, that the main object is fine fruit; and this can only be produced by abundance of light, sun and air. Consequently, when the bushes are young, they should be cut back to make them form a sufficient number of branches, was celebrated by a grand banquet, given ing being thus carried out, the tree in the pointing outward all round; these should not be in each other's way, nor cross, and the centre should be kept free from wood. Currant bushes naturally grow outward and upward. When the end of a branch is not healthy, it may be cut back to the first healthy shoot, which will become the growing end of the branch. If, during the formation of the bush, two branches are foundatoo far off, while the rest are pretty well formed, one of the lateral shoots that grows onward should be allowed to form a new branch to occupy the vacant place between them; and may be thrown into the selected shoot. By in the roots of grasses, and usually on to be much benefited by root-pruning; a to be removed excepting those wanted to Boston Jour.

RECEIPTS

TO PROTECT PLUMS FROM THE CURCULIO. To one pound of whale oil soap, add four apple, the process should not be commenced ounces of flower of sulphur. Mix thorough-Their natural food seems to be the grasses, until the tree has been established for at ly, and dissolve in twelve gallons of water. computed at fifteen knots, or eighteen miles, destroy those that may lie on the ground for that the Chinese produce their famous miniature when thus incorporated with a garden any length of time.

It has been held by many, that they would in a continuous line, but the spade may be in a continuous line, but the spade may be well drenched. If no rains succeed for three pears, merely by laying them by and letting them not eat buckwheat; but it is a mistake, as introduced at intervals. It is to be borne weeks, one application will be sufficient. alone? they have been known to injure that crop so in mind, that any given root supplies sap to Should frequent rains occur, the mixture badly, that it was not worth harvesting. the whole tree, and does not alone influence should be again applied until the stone of We append, as a matter of much interest, They will, when pinched for more desirable any particular part. It requires, of course, the fruit becomes hardened, when the season

TO POISON RATS. The best food with which to mix poison The cuttings of the gooseberry should be for killing rats, is pumpkin seeds. Wet as strong as possible, and about twelve or them, and sprinkle on a little arsenic, which never having tried it; but it is my opinion, fourteen inches long. All the buds should will adhere to the seeds. They will be eaten that they will injure it as little as any crop be pruned clean away, with the exception by rats and mice, while cats, fowls, &c., not of the topmost four, previously to planting. being fond of such food, will not meddle Flax has been recommended as a good The cuttings may be put in a shady border, with them. Wherever poison is put for

HOW TO GROW PEACHES EVERY YEAR.

gers. tent, succeed buckwheat on good soils another season in their cutting beds, when plum stock. The tree partakes of the men sometimes have strong wills! circled in verific edition il and

TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER A ROOM IS DAMP.

all this, that she was unable to cry for help, but, having somewhat recovered herself, she

Tigers seem to have a taste for Chinese. It is said their usual cunning, and regularly feed on human leaves of the gambier (terra japonica) are used as manure for the pepper plant. It is now difficult to induce coolies to work in Johore, so great is the danger.

The evil consequences that have resulted from the per), which is a prohibited pigment in the German States has led to active search for some substitute. The vivid and beautiful tint of this poison substance makes its prohibition keenly felt. Arnaudore claims to have discovered a pigment scarcely inferior to the containing phosphoric acid and water. Its color is equally good by artificial as by sun light. It withstands, acids and alkalies, and may be used not only

It is well known that fruits, flesh, &c., may be in definitely preserved in a sirup of sugar, in honey, or in glycerine. It has been observed that the life of the presence therein of even an inconsiderable quantivents the life and propagation of animalculæ, or ferment cells, as these organisms swell and even burst in sirupy solutions. The high density of a liquid is ac- of every description, and without the use of the sums

At the last meeting of the Asiatic Society, Captain merce. Among them was a cabinet of various woods an excellent telescope which cost forty cents, a clock that will produce absorption of the "Cataract," and which marked time by its descent along a scale, some illustrated books which show a good knowledge of the the knife. All diseases of the laws of perspective, a lot of indecent but well-execut ed paintings, and specimens of the paper which the Japanese employ for a pocket-handkerchief.

"A gentleman of undoubted veracity" has inform ed the Dallas (Texas) Herald, that a bull frog was recently slain in that vicinity, measuring eighteen inches across the shoulders, and over two feet and a half "His voice was terrific, his enormous eyes prothree inches, and he could leap beyond the conception of the most extravagant." This may be also every variety of artificial article known in the true, but the appearance of that "gentleman of undoubted veracity " is always a suspicious circumstance When the moon shines brightly, we are apt to say, time, "How beautiful are the trees, the fields, the mountains!"-and, in short, all the objects that are illuminated; but we never speak of the sun, that makes them so. Just in the same way, the really greatest orator shines like the sun, making you think much of particularly adapted for females in a weak condition the things he is speaking of; the second-best shines like the moon, making you think much of him and his

The average rate of premium required by Fire Insurance Companies, for insurance against fire for one year, of a first class dwelling-house or store, is about one-half of one per cent. The average rate of premium required by Life Insurance Companies, for insurance of the life of a man in good health, say thirty-five years of age, for one year, is about two and a half per cent., thus indicating that the risk of death is five times as great as the risk of fire.

The more peaceably and quietly we get on, the better for us and others. In nine cases out of ten, the when a branch becomes unhealthy, it should | wisest policy is, if a man cheats you, quit his compabe cut back to a healthy part, even if it be ny; if he slanders you, take care to live so that noclose to the base. From the new wood that he misuses you, the wisest way is generally to leave breaks out, the strongest should be selected, him alone, for there is nothing better than this cool, and the others taken away before they make calm, quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet. of the farm in this section; and any one spurs being in a great measure formed, there any particular growth, so that all the strength A French professor denounces the use of saltpetre in brine intended for the preservation of flesh for food. That part of the saltpetre which is absorbed by the or decayed, the bush may easily be removed; ascribes to this chemical change all the diseases which but in such case there may be expected a are common to mariners and others, who subsist prinoccasionally grow over-luxuriant, is thought little forest of new shoots, and these are all cipally upon salted meat—such as scurvy and sore gums, decayed teeth, ulcers, etc., and advises a total abandonment of saltpetre in pickle for beef, etc. The scales of iron that accumulate around the an-

vil of a blacksmith's shop are more valuable than healthy peach tree will be very likely to keep it in good condition; and it is said that trees already diseased have recovered by the application of these scales. Iron in any form will answer a good purpose. Robberies of the poor boxes placed in the churches of Paris, have become very frequent. They are accoin may attach to it.

It is a common phrase with the undiscriminating advocates for delay, that "the world is not yet ripe for such a measure." But they usually forget to in-

There are certain manners which are learned in good society of that force that, if a person have them, he or she must be considered everywhere welcome, though without beauty, wealth, or genius.

Many a true heart that would have come back like dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been | suit the sight for five years, or change the glasses with frightened beyond recall by the savage conduct of an unforgiving spirit. It would be a great advantage to some school-mas-

ters if they would steal two hours a day from their pupils, and give their own minds the benefit of the rob-

Elephants live for two hundred, three hundred, and even four hundred years. A healthy full-grown elephant consumes thirty pounds of grain per day. If instructing a child, you are vexed with it for

want of adroitness, try, if you never have before, to write with your left hand, and remember that a child is all left hand. Say nothing, do nothing, which a mother would not approve, and you are on the certain road to happiness. Modern education too often covers the fingers with

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