

I would write how easy and delightful it is to die," were the last words of the celebrated Wm. Hunter.

THE POWER OF BEADING.

Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of his letters, that when he was a boy, a little book fell into his hands, entitled, "Essays to do Good, by Cotton Mather." It was tattered and torn, and several leaves were missing. "But the remainder," he says. "gave me such a turn of thinking as to have an influence on my conduct through life; for I have always set a greater value on the character of a doer of good than any other kind of reputation; and if I have been a useful citizen, the public owes all the ad-

Jeremy Bentham mentions that the current of his thoughts and studies was directed for life by a single phrase that caught his eye at the end of a pamphlet : "The greatest good of the greatest num-

There are single sentences in the New

not fearfully responsible? Are not the daily George Law, a boy on his father's farm, examples of the rich and the refined and the met an old unknown book, which told the good, telling all the time on these vagabond story of a farmer's son who went away to children, whom we blame and would turn seek his fortune, and came home, after many over to the city authorities? Am I, for one, years' absence, a rich man, and gave great have been daily setting to these wretched sums to all his relations. From that mooutcasts-these lonely and forlorn boys, his travels to imitate the adventurer. He whom I daily meet? The customary use of lived over again the life he had read of, and tobacco as a stimulant is an evil, in whatactually did return a millionaire, and paid ever form the habit may be acquired. It all his father's debts. leads to drinking, and thus to other vices.

Robinson Crusoe has sent to sea more Can I as a Christian man justify myself in the use of ardent spirits? Is not my exsailors than the press gang.

telling the truth about the hatchet and the plum tree has made many a truth-teller. We owe all the Waverly novels to Scott's early reading of the old traditions and legends; and the whole body of pastoral fiction came from Addison's Sketches of Sir-

ble, ye who write, and ye who publish writing. A pamphlet has precipitated a revolution. A paragraph may quench or kindle the celestial spark in a human soul---in myriads didate for the ministry, and I called to in- of souls.

THE SOLEMN STANDPOINT.

"I feel," said a truly Christian man, on the pursuits that have occupied my gliding "Entirely orthodox," said the Squire. hours."

It were well for us to anticipate some of "Is he not a good speaker?" asked the the views which we shall take of earthly things when we come to lie on our death

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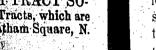
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man to whom I have formerly alluded. I would like to give her language, just as she

too. Do you believe that these lary spendthrifts care for an education? They do not even possess it themselves; they cannot we readily responded, "Job." But not and send them to skate on the ice that we possibly appreciate it in others. No, if ever enough has been said about Job as a Civil Sallie does marry, poor girl, it must be for Ruler. Permit me to direct the attention of

money; it cannot be for any thing else." your youthful readers to Governor Job. I must cease these quotations, for I fear They will find his political "Platform" in have occupied too much space with them Job 20: 11-17.

"When the ear heard me, then it blessed already. But first let me ask you, Do you blush for me, oh, most discreet, propriety- me; and when the eye saw me, it gave

"Because I delivered the poor that cried down the picture, or left out the strong and the fatherless, and him that had none to black shadows altogether? No, no. I can-help him.

not paint it so black as the reality. Blush "The blessing of him that was ready to not for me; blush for your country, that such perish came upon me, and I caused the damning truths can be spoken against it. widow's heart to sing for joy.

Blush for those who fear to have the whole. "I put on righteousness, and it clothed truth known. Blush for yourselves, if you me: my judgment was as a robe, and a have within you the faintest desire to diadem.

uphold or apologize for a system that gene-"I was eyes to the blind ; and feet was I rates, nurses, pets, and raises to monstrous to the lame.

maturity, such soul-and-body destroying in-"I was a father to the poor; and the iquities. Blush for your country, that its cause which I knew not. I searched out. "And I break the jaws of the wicked.

and plucked the spoil out of his teeth."

ALFRED CENTRE, Sept. 23d, 1860. The preceding I wrote yesterday, (on the seventh day of the week), in Brother Wardner's study, near Baker's Bridge. After I had made that record, I met Brother Wardner's congregation, and talked to them about good old Job and his system of government. Rev. Francis Hawley, of Cazenovia, was present, and made terse remarks on the text: "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." (1. John 3: 8.) Also, there was with us a colored brother, one, a good old Christian woman, albeit write you a letter for each Sabbath of my slavery. He asked money to buy his three herself a slave owner, and mother of the absence. That promise I now proceed to children, who were claimed as property! Thus we had before us an illustration of the of Missionary Enterprise," gives the follow

My letter is dated at Poland-one of two need, in our "land of the free and home ing anecdote : uttered it to me, though I could not set be- little villages, situated about a mile apart, of the brave," of a civil government which fore you her shrunken form trembling with in one of the most rough-and-tumble little should "break the jaws of the wicked, and ga,) a striking instance occurred of the feelsorrowful emotion, her dim eyes humid with valleys the eye often sees, some fifteen miles pluck the spoil out of his teeth." Brother ings of an untaught people when observing Deacon. tears, or her earnest gesticulation. I could east of Utica. The other village to which Hawley is trying to lift the Republican for the first time the effect of written comonly copy from my journal an account, I allude is called Coldbrook, and takes its Party to a right position for the work.

I looked down on the little fellow at my have cultivated it, is all nonsense. And side, when his timid eye fell, and the color now, to pray God to keep our children from When we were little children, and were ruin under such a training, is as inconsistent mounted to his boyish cheek, as if he had asked, "Who was the most patient man ?" as to pray God to keep them from drowning, said something bold and unfitting.

"Do you think it is worse for a man, Edgar ?" I asked. know will not bear them up. "Please, father, boys would not want to

ample of some moment?

you not heed the voice?

Sound to the core."

Skinner.

in any form.

COUSIN JANE.

What do people think of her, Our Cousin Jane? With a sallow, sunken cheek ; Hair with many a silver streak Features never made for show; Eyes that faded long ago; Brow no longer smooth and fair; Form bent o'er with pain and care; Sad to be so old and plain-Slighted Cousin Jane!

What do we all think of her, Our Cousin Jane? Quieting the children's noise : Mending all the broken toys; Doing deftly, one by one, Duties others leave undone Gliding round the sick one's bed. With a noiseless foot and tread, Who like her can soothe in pain---**Useful Cousin Jane?**

What do angels think of her, Our Cousin Jane? Bearing calmly every cross, Finding gain through seeming loss, And a beauty ever bright, In the rigid line of right; Self-forgetting, free from art, With a loving, Christlike heart ; Living aye for others' gain--Saintly Cousin Jane!

Would that thinking oft of her--Our Cousin Jane---Might our inward vison clear, To behold the "unseen" near, And in forms of dullest hue. Heaven's own beauty shining through. Reached-that land of purest day; Passed—misjudging earth away; What radiance will she then attain— Star-crowned Cousin Jane! Z. D. E.

HOW A CHIP WAS MADE TO SPEAK.

The Rev. J. Williams, in his "Narrative asked the Deacon. In the erection of this chapel (at Rarotonmunications. As I had come to work one morning without my square, I took up a Deacon Jones.

chip, and, with a piece of charcoal, wrote

send me that article. I called a chief, who

Here was the answer. I threw away my

cigar, and have never touched tobacco since

And is it not worse for a man? Are we

Parents, your children see such things.

They think about them and remember them;

and if a little one with an earnest tone asks,

"Is it not worse for a man, father?" wil

SETTLING A MINISTER.

"Squire Skinner," said Deacon Jones,

'you must be aware that a meeting has

been warned to decide on settling our can-

quire if he receives your appropriation."

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smoke and chew tobacco, if men did not do ber."

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Roger De Coverly, in the Spectator. But illustrations are numberless. Trem-

"I shall not vote for him," said Squire "Do you not think him sound in doctrine?" his death bed, "how foolish were many of

" Never heard better," said the Squire. bed. "Is he not an agreeable man?" inquired What will be our view of the regard for property which we cherish? It is proper

lignant virus her very vitals. GENEVA. For the Sabbath Recorder.

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VIEWS ON SLAVERY.-NO.2. NUMBER ONE. I have said that I pity the slaveholder.

LETTERS TO MY SABBATH-SCHOOL. do. I pity the slaveholder's wife. I pity

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she has an education, that will one day

the slaveholder's child. I would like to

My DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS: I promised, give, here, word for word, the testimony of when I was with you last, that I would who, fifteen months since, escaped from

fulfill.

glorious flag is stained with the blood-red stripes of the bemired, degraded, earth-trodden slave. Blush for your country, that in its great, free, nobly-pulsating heart, so

venemous a reptile is warmly cherished Aye, blush for your country ; weep for her pray for her, that this hellish viper may be

JOB AS A CIVIL RULER. bring her into notice. That is a mistake To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

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readers blush, and perchance say ungracious which it runs. things of me, because I, a woman, dare to express matters as they are. But why way between those villages, that Abel Still-

should I hesitate for this? I think I will man "remembers the Sabbath-day to keep quote from my journal. "Sunday, Nov. 2d.- Grandmother' came count for the frequency of the visits made peptic. Now, as often as it cries give it a He was a singular-looking man, remarka- much importance ; if you have any real ob- horror the sight of a Chinese idolater comto me this morning for some assistance in by the ministers of Christ who observe the piece of bread and butter, or a lump of sugar, bly quick in his movements, and had been a jections to the settlement of Mr. Stebbins, ing from the worship of his idols to the com-

tle. 'I would ask my son,' said she, 'but he lilics here are even remotely connected with very important step towards drunkenness. eye; and giving me an inexpressible look his mouth, held it at some distance from him heathen? is so peculiar-you know just how he is, the Seventh-day Baptist denomination; yet, At this age, thoughtless as usually is the with the other, he said-

does not know as much about Latin as he look upward. Thank God ! in human life, the next step is run, gin, whiskey, and Williams, who read it, threw it away, and all fairness to say, Mr. Stebbins is so popu- Let us anticipate the views which shall

father told her she might. I went into his above me, I can still see the same pretty moment, that the morbid appetite which calls yoom, and asked him if Sallie could go, and stars that shone on my childhood, and that for rum was formed at the table set by your he said, No, she shan't. Said I, Bennett, shine upon you. Higher than all clouds, own hands, and increased step by step unyou are worse than a heathen-and I came they shine till all storms are spent and pass til that noble form of your once loved and out and left him. He is jealous of her for away - emblems of our dear Heavenly dutiful son has fallen from the heights of fear she will marry, and you know she is Father, who, unmoved by earthly changes, manly dignity to the depths of a savage nothing but a child. He married when a ever remains through all ages the same brute? Did you ever, for one moment, think boy, only seventeen, and Eliza eighteen, availing friend, to whom the righteous flee that your son would be more liable to fall, and it has been a curse to the whole family. and are saved. But by bringing my eyes with an appetite for stimulus, than without He could not have had a better wife than downward, I find myself shut in on every it? Can he have such an appetite without Eliza, but if they had only waited a few side by hills-mountains, I think you would its being some where or some how formed? and all you have to do is to return as fast walks, I-I-I for one, sir, will abandon "Play a pibroch," said Napoleon ; and years, till both were of suitable age to mar- call them. The house where I am writing Can he cat such stimulus every day, year as possible." ry! Now here they are, with all these is in a valley so narrow that there is scarce- after year, and be satisfied to stand still at children, and their property gone, and he ly room for a garden between the steep hills any point? Does not your son of fifteen house, and, catching up the mysterious doing nothing to bring in anything more. on either side. Probably you may think it years cat more such condiments—more than piece of wood, he ran through the settle-What are they to do? What will become lonesome here. Far from it. God made he did three years since. Are you sure that ment, with the chip in one hand and the of the poor children? Eliza's health, too, is those hills, and he made them well. They here are not those seeds that will spring up square in the other, holding them up as failing fast. She has broke more in the past are good old hills. Well, they answer the and pierce your heart through in coming high as his arms would reach, and shouting year than in all her life before. She is of wise purpose for which they were created. years? You mothers have more power to as he wenteven temperament, never very high in joy If you and I shall do as well, we shall have create or do away with the evils of intempnor low in sorrow. If it were not for this, no reason, at the final judgment, to 'regret | erance in your families than any others can they can make chips talk ! they can make she would have worn out long ago. Now that we were born. When I look on their have. Why, any twenty of you, of ordinary chips talk !" Sallie is pretty, and she is a good child, lofty sides, they make me think of

too.' 'Yes, grandmother, Sallie is a lovely child, a beautiful child.'

I said this valley is not lonesome. There can do, holy as is its mission. Nearly my circumstance involved in so much mystery, One day, as he was going to his work, 'And Bennett thinks, Miss S., that if he lets her go visiting, and to preaching, she are a great many men and women, and whole life, we have been battling intempe- that he actually tied a string to the chip, a New Testament in his hand, when a friend he saw a gentleman approaching, who had will be marrying. Poor fellow, he is out of boys and girls, in this valley. The brisk rance. The press, the pulpit, and legal en- hung it around his neck, and wore it for who met him said : been pointed out to him as Rev. Mr. his reckoning there. Nobody, South, wants little brook that runs through it is larger actments, have come to our aid, and as yet some time. During several following days "Good morning, Mr. Price." a poor girl, and Sallie, poor child, has noth- than the Kedron, and almost as large as the but little is accomplished. The truth is, we we frequently saw him surrounded by a and represented as one of the most affable "Ah ! good morning," replied he ; "I am reading my Father's will as I walk along." ing in this world but her beauty to recom- Jordan, and here men, women, boys, girls, have fought the consequence, and not the crowd, who were listening with interest and courteous of his profession. "Now," said he. "I will put this matter mend her. He needn't fear. Why, Miss S., and the brook, run all seasons of the year. cause. The cause is at our tables and fire- while he narrated the wonders which the "Well, what has he left you ?" said his to the test. Here I am in my work-day the young men here think no more of a poor Winter and summer, whether it is wet or sides; the results are seen in the saloon, in chip had performed. clothes. If this man notices me, I will think friend. girl than if she was a nigger. What do dry, they run; but the brook, best of all, the bar-room, the penitentiary, and the gal-"Why, he has bequeathed me a hundred." there is after all, something good in reli-ISN'T IT WORSE FOR A MAN, FATHER? they want of a poor wife? They must have never dries-the brook between the hills. lows. Bar-rooms and saloons are but steps, fold more in this life, and in the world to money to squander. They can coax negro Nor do they run in vain. The brook runs between our unphysiological tables, the pen- It is two years since I left off the use of gion." come life everlasting." They met. The clergyman raised his hat, girls and give them presents. We cannot the mills; and so keeps the people running. itentiary, and the gallows. When parents tobacco. I only chewed a little, but I did It was a word in season : his' Christian blame the negroes. You know, Miss S., it is So the place is a smart little place, where wish intemperance done away with bad enjoy my cigar. I prided myself on my fine with about the horner to become to be an additional to be obtained to be additional to be obtained to be additional to be additin to be additional to be additional to be additional to be addi the nature of us all to want to rise. We the people, I hope, are "diligent in busi- enough to throw aside all of their tea, coffee, Havanas, and might have been seen almost say, "I should be happy to become ac- went home comforted. seize upon everything that will help us to ness," but I fear not "fervent in spirit, serv- spice-in short, all of their table condiments any morning with a cigar in my mouth, The young bricklayer passed on to his walking down Broadway in a most comfortclimb up higher in life. And when a negro ing the Lord." I have reason to fear that with tobacco, opium, all of their sedatives, labor, but could not forget his promise. The ORIGIN OF ALMANACS.-Vestegan, alluding next Sabbath, he went to hear that "gentle- to our ancient Saxon ancestors, says : "They girl is flattered and caressed, and promised with all this running, but a few run the nar- and narcotics, then, and not till then, can able manner. ease, and gifts, and fine clothes, if she will row way that leads to life. How sad, that we expect to keep our children from going The way it happened that I left off is this manly minister," and an acquaintance of used to engrave upon certain squared sticks, I had a little son about six years of age. the most agreeable and salutary kind en- about a foot in length, the courses of the only step a little higher, and become the mas- after having run through life's brief span, in flocks over to ruin. These condiments are ter's mistress, what can she do but accept? so many shall find, when too late to rectify to the tree of intemperance just what Job He almost always hurried to be ready to sued. His skeptical notions melted away moons of the whole year. whereby they could She is low, but ambitious, and who can the mistake, that they have run the wrong says the scent of water is to the roots of walk down with me as far as the school. before kind treatment, like snow in an April always certainly tell when the new moons, every mulatto that I see makes me confess Poland and Coldbrook, each have a meet- their scent the evil continues. They supply ways welcome as he bounded along beside in my heart it is not the black, but the ing-house—one a Methodist, the other a Free the spongioles; the tree lives, and can bear me, chatting as such dear little fellows only the belowed neator of a downishing church in a downis How clear does the fact prove that a kind that is to say, 'al-mon-heed ;' to wit, the white people, that are guilty. And now Baptist. In each of these houses I am to no other than its legitimate fruit. To say can. The city has in it many dirty, uncared-for and courteous attention to young men is a regard or observation of all the moons; and that I, and deacon S., or old father and what do these loose young fellows care preach on the Sabbath and Sunday. The mountains and the brook about which mother B., and many others, have always boys, whose chief delight seems to be to very cheap and effective mode of usefulness. hence is derived the name of almanac." Affor a wife ? Nothing in this whole world, Miss S., unless she has money to spend. I have been writing, remind me of the eaten these things, and never got drunk, is pick up pieces of discarded cigars and bro-No men ought practically to study the apos- ter the invention of printing, almanacs betolic injunction, "Be courteous," more than the ministers of Christ. Yet nothing will offend a man more than to mountains and the brooks of the Bible. saying nothing in favor of the condiments. ken pipes, and with their hands in their be accused of intimacy with negroes, though As you read in the same Bible, about the Love of approbation, an iron will, or ster- pockets, puff away in a very inelegant man-Year Book of Henry the Seventh. he has accustomed himself to it from child-hood. And we must take these liquor-drink-a question about a mountain, and another this side of the line of propriety which they or One morning it seemed as if little Edgar "AT THE LAST."-"I am taking a fearful draw for themselves and others, in spite of and I met a great many of these juvenile bosoms, as husbands and fathers, or go 1st. One of the Lord's prophets was on a their morbid appetites. But there are many smokers. I became very much disgusted, leap in the dark," said the dying infidel GRADUAL REPENTANCE.—Gradual repentance is like a man who wants to be taken out of without. Miss S, let me warn you—warn you; and grandmother laid her wrinkled, trembling hand solemnly on my shoulder, 'Miss S, let me warn shoulder, 'Miss S, let me warn you—warn trembling hand solemnly on my shoulder, 'Miss S, let me warn you warn 'Miss S, let me warn you—warn trembling hand solemnly on my shoulder, 'Miss S, let me warn you warn 'Miss S, let me warn you—warn 'Miss S, let me warn you my shoulder, 'Miss S, let me warn you me warn you warn you warn 'Miss S, let me warn you me warn you me warn you warn 'Miss S, let me warn you wa "This is heaven begun. I have done with a burning building, but who says to those darkness forever. Nothing remains but about him: "Now, don't take me out too light and joy forever," said the dying believ- suddenly; take me down first to a room 'Miss. S., let me warn you, never marry in prophet? What mountain was it, and appetites demanded them to cross! How ties ought to interfere and break it up. where it is not so hot as it is here; and then came they by these appetites? Who led A little voice, soft and musical, came up er, Thomas Scott. "O, for a moment's peace !" cried a dying to another room, where there is still less the South, never, never. And if you have where? brothers, keep them away from here—keep 2d. Twelve men found grapes so large them up to this line of propriety? to me as I gave an extra puff from my suheat, and so take me out gradually." Why, them away entirely. They can get nothing that it took two to carry one bunch. Who Why, their parents, deacons, and old father perb Havana. A bright little face was upinfidel. "Peace, blessed peace,! Come, Lord the man would be a cinder before you got good here. Now, do you suppose that Sal-lie will be married in a hurry? 'I tell you find the grapes? Note that it took two to carry one bunch. Who will the parents, deacons, and old failed furned, and the words : "Isn't it worse for a n him out. A man who wants to reform should Jesus !" whispered a dying Christian. "Isn't it worse for a man, father ?" came "If I had strength enough to hold a pen, reform perpendicularly. J. s. tite, and saying nothing to parents who to my ears. no! Nobody wants her. Bennett thinks if Yours affectionately,

hastily penned, of one of many similar inter- name probably from the beautiful stream of views with her. This I would do, but that water, which, clear and cold, gives a charm I fear I might make some of my fastidious as well as a real value to the valley through

It is on this stream, and not far from half

reading a chapter of Esdras. Her sight has Bible Sabbath, to this beautiful but some- and at the age of three or four it will be a great warrior; but in one of the numerous I hope you will tell me what they are." partially failed, so that she can read but lit- what secluded spot. Only four or five fam- confirmed dyspeptic. This constitutes a battles he had lost an Squire Skinner took his long-nine out of Christian less sinful than in a benighted

Miss S., or I would say nothing about him. at their own expense, they manage to have case, put a quantity of spice, cloves, cinna-It is one of the greatest crosses I ever en- the Word preached about once a month, by mon, pepper, nutmeg, ginger, and other like scold me, if I carry a chip to her." dured. I have prayed for him; more than ministers of their own chosen faith. Few condiments, into the little boy's victuals: for any one thing else, I have prayed that in number, they lose not their identity increase the amount as he grows older; and and go immediately, for I am in haste." he might have religion,' and the tears trem- among the multitude; but, as far as they at the age of ten or twelve he will call for Perceiving me to be in earnest, he took it, cient parish who toes in when he walks." bled in the aged mother's dim cycs as she are known, their religious peculiarity is also more. Give him all that he can stand with and asked-went on : 'If he did not love brandy ! If known. This gives them influence and out bringing tears to his eyes too often. At he only possessed religion ! And if he did character in the very community from the age of fourteen or sixteen he will connot love brandy, I believe he would; but which they differ, so that I am told that clude that the more such stimulus he can that is his sore temptation. It is wonderful no ministers have larger audiences, or a use, the more manly he is. (Pa, and Uncle, say all I wish." how people are tempted in this world. He more favorable hearing, than our own. and cousin George, eat a great amount of hates brandy as much as any one; yet he Like all countries which abound in run- it.) Now, if the boy calls for strong tea tempt, he held up the piece of wood, and manner possible : "Squire Skinner, I hope appear foolish? drinks it, and it makes him what you see. ning streams, this country is hilly. If I and coffee, and commences the use of tobac-0, my poor son ! And all of these children should step out of the door, and look all co, he may be considered safe on the road to "H growing up around him, and you know, around me, I would be able to see but a short ruin, and his mother has nothing more to do Miss S, he is not fit to manage them. Keeps distance, so hemmed in by hills is this "beau- to bring it about, especially if her son is un- not spend so much time in talking about it. your views. Your opinions are entitled to feeble. We shall wish we had done more Sallie away from preaching, because she tiful valley." If I would look far, I must der the influence of some beer saloon, for On arriving at the house, he gave it to Mrs. much consideration. But I am bound in for Christ.

wishes. I asked her this morning if she upward the prospect is always good. There, brandy. was going, and she said not unless her from their distant homes, millions of miles Mothers, have you ever thought for one resolving to see the result of this mysterious be a very large majority in his favor." approaching, and save ourselves the pain of

"God, who made the mountains rise. Who spread the mighty seas abroad, And fixed the starry skies."

Yours in the Gospel, J. R. JOHNSON.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

RECEIPT FOR MAKING DRUNKARDS. Extract from the Laughing Doctor's Lectures.

and said to him-"Friend, take this, go to our house, and Let the child nurse every time it cries, it holy;" which circumstance goes far to ac- and when weaned it is more than half a dys- give it to Mrs. Williams."

- What must I our ?!!

I replied-

proceeding, followed her closely. On receiv-

ng the square from her, he said-s what Mr. Williams wants?"

me a chip just now ?"

did not hear it say anything."

for it made known to me what he wanted, of this ancient parish who toes in when he land. the whole Christian religion."

With this the chief leaped out of the

influence, combined in any town, can do more to prevent drunkenness, by simply know how it was possible thus to converse setting physilogical tables, than the far- with persons at a distance. I gave him all famed Inebriate Asylum at Binghamton ever the information in my power; but it was a

"Perfectly so, in most respects," replied that we should provide for our own; it is proper that we should be industrious and upon it a request that Mrs. Williams would the Squire. "Surely, you have heard nothing against enterprising in our business ; but our desire for property must not be excessive-must was superintending his portion of the work. his moral character," said the Deacon.

not degenerate into idolatry, as it often does "Not a lisp," replied the Squire. "Squire Skinner," said Deacon Jones, Covetousness is declared by the Word of we ought to be frank in a matter of so God to be idolatry. We should regard with

munion table. Is idolatry in a professed

A COURTEOUS CLERGYMAN.

him to question the truth of the Bible.

in his left hand, looked straight down the What will be our views in relation to the "Take that! she will call me a fool, and garden walk with a great deal of earnest- amusements we have pursued? Man must ness, and replied : "Deacon Jones, I will have rest and relaxation. His nature re-"No," I replied, "she will not; take it, say to you, once for all, that I will never guires it Health, physical and mental, nd go immediately, for I am in haste." vote for a man to be settled over this an- would be way under the constant pressure of labor and austerity. But amusements Deacon Jones rose to go. He saw the vary in their character; some are befitting Squire's back was up, and it was folly to a Christian, and some are not. Viewed argue with him. But the Deacon was a from a death bed, will not many things "You have nothing to say ; the chip will true Christian, and did not wish to go with- which we have persuaded ourselves to reout leaving a more agreeable impression on gard as innocent, appear sinful! Will not With a look of astonishment and con- the Squire's mind; so he said in the mildest many things which we have considered wise,

aid— "How can this speak? Has it a mouth?" you will attend the meeting to-morrow What will be our views of our efforts to night, and hear what our people have to do good? Alas! we shall feel that our mo-

I desired him to take it immediately, and say on the subject. Possibly you may change tives were very impure, and our efforts very

went to the tool chest, whither the chief, lar with the people, that I think there will be taken from the solemn standpoint we are Squire Skinner rose in great excitement; unavailing regrets.

his face was flushed, his left hand held his 'Stay, daughter; how do you know this long-nine, and his right arm was raised THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE ____ Among the like a pump-handle; he looked as much like prisoners taken captive at the battle of "Why," she replied, "did you not give a spread eagle as was possible for a man Waterloo, there was a Highland piper. like him, when he exclaimed, with the elo- Napoleon, struck with his mountain dress, "Yes," said the astonished warrior; "but quence of a Tom Stevenson, "Deacon and sinewy limbs, asked him to play on his Samuel Jones, let me tell you, sir, that if instrument, which is said to sound delight-"If you did not, I did," was the reply; you are so demented as to elect a pastor fully in the glens and mountains of Scot-

the Highlander played it.

"Play a march."

It was done.

"Play a retreat."

Some years ago, a young man, a brick-"Nal na," said the Highlander. "I never learned to play a retreat !

"No retreat." should be the motto emblazoned on the standard of every Christian warrior, as he goes forth to battle-" not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of spiritual wickedness in high places."

as to generate skeptical thoughts, and lead A BEAUTIFUL REPLY.—A pious old man was one day walking to the sanctuary, with

layer by trade, removed from New Hampshire to work in the city of Lowell. He cherished at heart a strong prejudice against professed Christians, considering them as "See the wisdom of these English people proud and supercilious, and ever ready to

say to him, "Stand by thyself; we are holier than thou !" His feeling of repug-On giving me the square, he wished to nance was so deep-seated, and had such controlling influence over his intellectual nature,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 11, 1860.

The Sabbath Recorder. New York, October 11, 1860. GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR. MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. The Fiftieth Anniversay of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held in Boston last week. It continued three days, and was attended by some

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five thousand people from abroad, among whom was Rev. John Keep, of Obelin, O. one of the survivors of the meeting of the General Association of the Congregational Ministers of Massachusetts, at Bradford, in 1810, which inaugurated the Board. sides hearing reports from the officers, and discussing the questions which grew out of them, the exercises included a commemorative discourse, two or three other discourses, several prayer-meetings, and the administration of the Lord's Supper. Of course it will not be in our power to give even a brief outline of all the good things which were said on the occasion : but we will give the most important statistics presented by the officers, and the conclusions reached by the Board

The Annual Report of the Treasurer gave an encouraging account of the finances of of the Board. The receipts for the last financial year were as follows, to wit: donations, \$302,443 52; legacies, \$52,597 53 offerings for the debt, \$70,798 20; other sources, \$3,959, 83 ; making a total of \$429, 799 08; of which \$12,704, 08 came from foreign lands, and \$6,887 52 are the contributions of children for the "Mission School Enterprise." The current expenditures of the year have been \$362,958 76. As the debt at the beginning of the year was 66, 374 13, the whole sum to be provided for was \$428,332 89. Hence the balance in the treasury, August 1, 1860, was \$1,466 19.

The AnnualReport of the Prudential Committee reviewed all of the missions under the patronage of the Board, and spoke of the encouragements and discouragements at tending each. In general the missions are in a flourishing condition. The mission in Syria was represented as nearly broken up by the late civil war; but a great work has

and Rev. N. K. Bennett served as Clerk. agony of prayer to his Father, whose face by Dr. Medhurst; after which he was sent missionary, and the house was filled to over-Rev. Mr. Tillinghast was present as a repre- was about to be hid from him because our to the care, of Dr. Legge, at Hong Kong; flowing. The first exercise was that of the sentative of the six Principle Baptists; and sins were upon him; and to Calvary's cross, after which he made his way to Nankin, Sabbath-school and Bible-class. In this a child has groped in pain or sorrow through Rev. L. M. Cattrell, of the Seventh-day Bap- where he suffered the penalty of those sins and ever since has had the confidence and they seemed all, or nearly so, to be interest- a dreary life, or found an early grave. We tists, being resent, was invited to partici- in his own person. And then I want to turn affection of Hüng Siu Chüen, the "Heavenly ed. The responses made to the calling of pate in the eliberations. In the course of my thoughts to the great salvation which Ruler." When the change took place in re- the roll by repeating some appropriate pasthe meeting, Dr. Jackson, S. B. Bailey, and was thus purchased for a lost world, and all gard to the day, I have not learned. Doubt- sage of Scripture, were truly interesting. The T. Barber, were appointed delegates to visit the benefits which flow to us through his less those among our people who most fear promiscuous falling tear bore testimony to the Association of the Six Principle Baptists; death and mediation. But must my thoughts God, and most delight in his law, will be their respect for one who was about to leave S. Adlam and E. Bell to the Free Will Bap- be diverted from these things, and be occu- disposed to inquire whether or not we are them for a while, to attend one of the high tists, and E. S. Palmer and E. Bell to the pied with perplexing questions relating to guilty in this matter, and whether anything schools in this State, as she repeated, "Fin-Seventh-day Baptists. A resolution was fellowship, and have my spiritual frame thus can now be done to redeem the time. Let ally, brethren, farewell; be perfect, be of passed recommending the churches to ob- spoiled? I can not believe that the Lord's me beseech each one that reads these pages good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, serve annually the first Monday in January Supper was ever designed to be connected to take these and similar inquiries with him and the God of love and peace shall be with as a day of fasting and prayer for the con- with these difficulties and embarrassments. into his closet, as a matter of urgent busi- you." I think they will miss Tilly, both in version of the world. The next meeting of I cannot believe that it is required of me, ness, which is to be brought into review at their Sabbath-school, prayer-meeting, and the Association is to be held with the First when about to celebrate the Lord's death, to a coming day. Baptist Church in Wickford; A. G. Palmer raise questions concerning the faith and to preach the opening discourse, S. Adlam practice of my brother.

alternate.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.---NO. 5.

I have already referred to the fact that I wish no one to embrace my views unless some refuse, time after time, to obey the precept, "Do this in remembrance of me," and plead in defence of such practice, that they are untrue, I hope I may see it, and I communion is a test of fellowship; and that am confident that in such case I shall be willing to retract. there is some brother or sister whom they cannot fellowship. As I have said before, I think that, in most cases, this plea is made this series of articles. more from a selfish motive, than from an

honest desire to avoid being in fellowship with wrong. I think it is often made an excuse for indulging and openly manifesting a feeling of alienation from certain brethren with whom they are aggrieved, and a pretext for neglecting to fill an active position in the church. It is true, those who act which the communion is a symbol.

from such a motive, are such as have lost their first love ; but is it not true. also, that the doctrine in question affords them a shelter from accusation of wrong, while they are pursuing such a course, and an occasion for ized. persuading themselves that they are really acting from principle? But I doubt not care of the church as a trust, as well as for there may be those who conscientiously a benefit; and consequently the church is

stances, fearing they shall give fellowship of it, and protect it from abuse. to wrong. In either case, I believe such a course is attended with injury to those who belong. They certainly lose whatever ben-

I have now given expression to my honest convictions in relation to the tendencies

of the doctrine, that the act of communion is a test of full fellowship, as held by many.

his judgment is convicted of their truth. If

I will now close with a brief review of power, unless put down, to ruin the trade of the points which I have tried to sustain in

to commemorate the sufferings and death of our Lord; and to stand as a sign of the covenant of redemption, and a confirmation of the benefits of that covenant to those who feed upon the Bread of Life by faith, of are in the condition of prisoners on parole.

2d. Those only are qualified to partake of the outward symbols, who have the in-

ward faith-those who are made partakers of the benefits of the covenant thus symbol-3d. The institution is committed to the

withhold communion under such circum- to judge of the qualification for partaking right to expect of their churches.

cation is to be determined, is the keeping of been achieved within the past year in the pursue it, and to the church to which they the commandments of God and the faith of was a reformatory production in the right Jesus.

Dr. Jackson preached the introductory back in memory to Gethsemane's garden, months, about five years ago, at Shanghae, hindered. When Sabbath came, the people and care for every want with tender love discourse; Rev. A. G. Palmer presided; where my Saviour poured out his soul in an at the London Mission, and was instructed gathered for worship at the residence of our We know that in her heart she would not

choir. This being their communion season,

The English and French forces and minis- renders their meeting one of devout inters have gone to the north; but nothing is terest. This church has 24 communicants; known as to the result that is to be. Rumor in the society there are 22 families, numbersays that the attack on the Forts at the ing in all 125 souls.

Peiho is to be on the 24th inst. But some of our friends, it is feared, will At present, Shanghae is wholly under lose their homes. The land has been thrown foreign protection. Nothing else prevents into market, and with so brief a notice, and the Tae Ping Wang party from occupying just following the great financial pressure, the city at once. They are anxious to do so, they will be sure to fail to secure their homes and to receive the customs of this port, as unless they shall find relief from some quarthe sinews of war. They have it in their ter. Some are offering to give half of their lands for the means of entering the other the port. But they will not be allowed half, and some are offering even more than peaceably to come and take possession at this, or they will give security on their 1st. The design of the Lord's Supper is present. Foreign troops are stationed in lands. I have been able, since my return, to various quarters in and round about the find help for several, and yet there are se city and foreign settlement, and the flags of veral more who need help. Are there not the two nations are floating over the walls some of our friends East who have land of the native city, while its native officers warrants to lay ? If so, let them send them on immediately. John W. Ayers, of Trenton, Freeborn county, would be a safe agent to trust with discretionary power, or to lay

or turn a warrant; also, Nathan M. Bur-MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION dick, of Wassioja, Dodge county, for that The Ministerial Conference of the Western friends who have endured the privations of son's mighty power.

A. W. Coon, who, fortunately for us, and

Association convened Third-day evening, Oct. 2d, with the Third Genesee Church. the new country, after all their suffering, to Eld. Nathan V. Hull preached the introlose their homes. I have visited all of ductory discourse, on what pastors have a their claims, and can recommend them as being good selections, and abundant secur-On Fourth-day, Eld. Hiram P. Burdick ity for their entry money. O. P. HULL.

4th. The standard by which such qualifi- presented ar essay on Physical Develop-

ment necessary to Moral Development. It SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION. On Fourth-day, Sept. 26th, the Sabbath-School of Scott enjoyed a pleasant and pro-

for the world, that pain, sickness, or death should harm her little one. And yet, from want of wisdom in its early care, how many hope and pray, that God will not account it sin, if, in our human frailties, we should fail to take the wisest course to train our chil. dren for the Master's use. But if we fail to learn the laws which he has made for man. or, knowing, fail to do, we cannot be surprised to feel the penalties that ever follow in the wake of broken laws.

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O! do we feel, in all its force, 'tis holy ground on which we stand-to train im. mortal souls for life and never-ending bliss And do we know, that every act, and every word we speak, before that little one, is treasured up to form a part in all its future life. A wise philosopher has said, "Give me the first six years of life, to teach the in. fant mind to love its God, and it shall firm withstand the blighting power of sin in manhood's prime." Then, mothers, let us teach our little ones to love the right, and hate the wrong, as soon as reason dawns upon the infant mind; and, more than all teach them to love and trust in God with childhood's faith ; nor ever dare to leave them to the teachings of a sinful world, till grown to riper years. For 'tis a mad phi. osophy, that fain would let the child grow up to manhood's day, without implanting in its heart a childish faith, for fear of bigotry. The infant mind is a blank, and must and will be filled : and should we wait till reason gains the throne, with power to judge be twixt the right and wrong, alas 1 too late we'll find our work is done. The deists fill the land, and though they own there is a God, deny the revelation of his will to man. They claim the light of nature, and their reasoning power, would lead them unto God Perhaps it might lead some poor soul in heathen lands, where Bibles never come, to trust in Him who made and rules all things; but he who, in a Christian land, denies those Bible truths that shed their boly rays around his path, as gently as the morning dew, will never come acceptably to settlement." It will be very hard for our God through nature's mellow light, or rea

Then, mothers, let us pray in faith, and work with willing hearts, to save our loved ones from the blighting, withering curse of unbelief in God. For what we sow, we sure shall reap, increased a hundred fold. Nor can a faithful mother ever feel that her life is passed, in vain, while teaching those whom God to her hath given to shun the paths of sin, and walk in wisdom's way. Nor need she long for manhood's rights to make her country blest. The power she

HOME NEWS.

Yours respectfully, S. CARPENTER.

publication of the Arabic Testament, and the way is prepared for a renewal of efforts on that field when the excitement shall have subsided. The missions in China were spoken of as considerably affected by the ual declension. transition-state of that empire, particularly

at Shanghae, where everything was awaiting the result of the English and French invasion; but the Committee urge the Board to "have a larger missionary force in this great nation, since every thing tends to open it more and more to the Gospel." The mission among the Cherokee Indians has been discontinued, on the ground that the Cherokees have become a Christian people. The Report concluded with a review of the labors of the Board for the half contury of existence. The five laborers first sent out had been reinforced by the addition of 410 there were now in its employment 900 missionaries and near 400 teachers-making together 1257. The number of church members was on an average 55,000, and the increase in the last ten years had been some 15,00 annually. The whole number of pupils connected with the schools had been some 175,000; the printing establishments had been reduced in number from ten to five. but not in efficiency. The number of printed pages annually circulated was 50,000,000, and the entire printing could not be less than one thousand five hundred millions.

Among the questions discussed, there was none which occupied so much time, awakened so much interest, as that relating to the future policy of the Board about getthe fact that the Board had for some years past been seriously embarrassed, and was now relieved by a special and successful effort to raise the sixty thousand dollars of its indebtedness. Some of the ministers (who, as one of them remarked, knew more about being in debt than out of it) were for hav- fault of another. Such cases may very seling the Board pursue such a policy of retrenchment as to keep the expenditures down to what the contributions of the

sively sang that verse of Bishop Heber's

beautiful missionary hymn commencing-

efit a participation in the feast is calculated to confer; and if such a course be continued. I think it must result in weakening their attachment to the church, and finally in spirit-I am aware that it may be replied to this,

that if a brother has just cause for withholding communion with another, brother, he ought to bring the matter before the church To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : for adjustment, so that it shall not continue to stand in his way. True, but a satisfactory adjustment, in such cases, is not always easy. A brother may think he has just cause for withholding communion, and the church may hold a different opinion. If the theory in question were to be always carried out in practice—and it ought to be if true—I think there would be many such cases. Suppose two brethren have a private difficulty, to which there is no witness but themselves, in which wrong may be, done on both sides. Afterward, one of the parties, upon reflection, becomes penitent, and goes to his brother for a settlement. He confesses his own sin, and points out wherein he thinks he has been injured. He now wishes a reconciliation. His brother remains unmoved, acknowledges no wrong done on his own part, and confesses nothing. If the brother desiring a settlement brings the matter before the church, his brethren have no data from which to make a judgment, unless the offending brother chooses to acknowledge the facts in the case. Now. if the unyielding brother is not willing to ting in debt. This was natural, in view of remain away from the Lord's table, what is to be done? If the act of communion is an expression of full fellowship, the aggrieved and repentant brother must deny himself the privilege of celebrating the Lord's sufferings and death, and all the benefits of the institution. He is thus made to suffer through the

dom occur, but is it impossible that they may occur.

But the cases are not rare, in which churches have been. Others thought that, brother in the church, feeling himself to be in view of the importance of the work, the suffering personal wrongs, and holding the Board should go on enlarging operations as test-of-fellowship doctrine, abstains constantcity house, thus giving our teacher time to the providence of God opened the door for ly from communion. Every time the season them, and trust the churches to meet what- for the celebration of the Lord's Supper ever exigency may arise. The prevailing comes round, it brings up fresh recollections sentiment of the speakers, and it was mani- of his grievances, till they become like old festly in sympathy with the feelings of the sores, which are made worse by every touch. large audiences, was that there should be no He becomes less and less interested in the retrenchment, which would embarrass the welfare of the church, more and more isolat-Board in its operations; that it should go ed, neglects his public duties, and settles on extending its operations as Providence into a backslidden state. Are there not opened the way, and that the churches ought among us now those who are in this very to and would provide the means for it to do situation? I think a belief in the doctrine who has been with Walker in the same busiso. When the question was put to the under consideration is, at least in part

5th. No Christian has a moral right to whom he may be aggrieved, on the ground that communion is a test of fellowship. Lastly, the test-of-followship doctrine is injurious in its tendencies. JUNIUS.

LETTER FROM MR. CARPENTER. SHANGHAE, July 16th, 1860.

For the sake of getting what I have to say as soon as possible before your readers,

I make this communication directly to you. We left Hong-Kong on the 20th of June, fillment of prophecy. and arrived at Shanghae on the 2d of the present month ; and, as we expected, found the city described by about all business men. All the shops, except some with very small business, being closed, gives the city a very strange appearance. But in the foreign settlement outside the city walls, every place is crowded with people, notwithstanding the stagnation of trade.

We are pleased to find the members of our little flock here, as many as we have seen, steadfast in the faith. Two of them Le Chong and Pooboo, residing at a distance, we have not yet seen. One, Mary, the last that united with us, whom we left in feeble health, has departed this life during our absence. When we made inquiry concerning her, we were told by Anna, that she had ascended to heaven. She had left Shanghae and returned with her husband to Can-Her death occurred several months ton.

In the general fright and abandonment of the city, our teacher and the family remained in our house, anxiously awaiting our arrival.

Thinking it not prudent, at such a time as this, to put expense upon the house in the country, and risk ourselves and our effects there ; and receiving a kind invitation from a friend in the foreign settlement, to stop a few weeks; we have concluded to remain in the foreign settlement for the present, or until the hot weather shall have passed, when we may take up our residence in the

seek another house. There have recently been two visits made to the quarters of the revolutionists at Suchu, a large city about eighty miles from Shanghae. The first was made by Baptist missionaries, and the second by members of the London Mission. Since then, there has been some filibustering at a city still nearer. (which the revolutionists had taken,) headed by Americans, one by the name of Ward,

teachers, and parents, would do well to re- fitable celebration. During the summer, wielding in her own bright sphere, shall refuse to commune with brethren with gard with deep interest the physical de- the number and interest of the scholars velopment of those under their care, that the was increased by anticipating it, and by her, she taught he children to obey God's moral character may be fully and properly efforts made at preparation. In the spring, laws, by which they area blessing to their developed. It abounded in striking illus- it was determined to have original exercises, fellow man, than that she trod the legislatrations, practical in their application. as possible. Parents and others were called Eld. J. C. West presented an essay on

upon to write colloquies, declamations, and Self-denial. Eld. Charles A. Burdick presented an essay dialogues, for the boys and girls and little on the Second Coming of Christ. While children, while the older scholars were re-

this essay was before the Conference for quired to prepare themselves with essays criticism. Eld. Fulsom made some very in- or addresses. The result was most gratify. teresting and pertinent remarks on the ful- ing.

The congregation gathered at the meeting-house, and the exercises commenced The Business Committee reported the following programme, which was adopted, for about 10 o'clock A. M. At 12 M. a recess the next session: for three-quarters of an hour was had, when 1. Introductory Discourse, C. A. Burdick. refreshments and visiting, judging by ap-2. Exegesis, Rom. 8: 10 and 11, D. E. pearances, were highly enjoyed. Began the afternoon with prayer by Eld.

Maxson. 3. Written Sermons, A. A. Lewis. 4. Christian Exhortation, E. R. Clarke. 5. The Rich Man and Lazarus, T. B. for himself too, we would hope, was acci-Brown.

dentally with us on the occasion. Then 6. 4th Chapter of Hebrews, L. Andrus. followed pieces, spoken, read and sung, 7. Rom. 8: 29 and 30, Jonathan Allen. which, like those of the forenoon, were deep-8. Relation of the Foreign to the Home ly interesting. Herewith arc sent some Missionary Work, N. Wardner. 9. The True Idea of Christian Liberty, as specimens for which we hope you may find room in the RECORDER. "I'm not too young

drawn from 2 Cor. 3: 17, N. V. Hull. The Relation of Ministerial Experience, to learn," was spoken by Bro. D., Austin and a Sermon by Eld. Nathan Wardner, Babcock's little daughter, for whom it was were made the special order of the evening. written by her mother. It was delivered The following query was presented as a point | with so much childlike simplicity and elofor the relation of experience : How can we quence, that the entire congregation were best succeed in winning souls to Christ? | spell-bound, and it was succeeded by a gen-The remarks were listened to for an hour eral murmur of surprise and admiration.

with deep interest, and every one seemed | An address by Eld. Coon added much to the touched with a revival spirit. The discourse interest, and gained the hearts of the chilwas then presented, from Gen. 19: 17-" Es- dren, as evinced by the tearful eye and cape for thy life; look not behind thee, quivering lip. The music by the children was a feature

neither stay thou in all the plain." Conference adjourned to meet with the of the entertainment that gave great satis-Church at Alfred Centre, on Third-day even- faction. The variety was especially remark-

ing, at 7 o'clock, Feb. 6th, 1861. J. C. WEST, Sec. MATTERS IN MINNESOTA.

MILTON, Wis., Sept., 25th, 1860. I have just returned from a visit among

give you a brief account. After a ride, by stage, of seventy-five miles in one day, (from Wynona, on the Mississippi River, to Wassioja,) our little company, nine in all, found themselves safeour late and much lamented Bro. B. F Bond, To witness, and sympathetically to participate in, the greeting of bereaved friends, (for Bro. Cole and lady had come to care for lic.

their afflicted sister,) intensified by the dark-

light the nation's lamp when she is at rest. And it were greater honor to be said of and by all the members of the school, as far tive halls, or held the highest place a ation's sons could give.

> Then, mother, teach thy children dear, To love and honor God; And useful lives, which they shall lead. Will be a rich reward.

> > I'M NOT TOO YOUNG TO LEARN.

Dear friends, I am a little child, I cannot write my name, Nor even read a single word, Nor count much more than ten.

But four bright springs have passed away, Since life to me was given; And yet, I've learned a wondrous truth. Of God who dwells in heaven.

I've learned he made the little birds, That sing so sweet and clear; And all the pretty flowers I love, That bloom, our hearts to cheer.

He made the trees, and all the plants, That grow upon the land; All the rivers, lakes, and seas, He holds them in his hand.

He made the sun that shines so bright, And placed the moon on high, With all the little twinkling stars, That shine from out the sky.

And little children are his work, Of love and goodness too ; In wisdom he has made us all, That we his will may do.

He's placed us here with loving friends, And told us to be good-To love our parents, and obey The teachings of his Word.

I'm sure, a little girl like me, Is not too young to pray, That God will keep my heart from sin. And teach me the right way.

I mean to learn his holy will. Concerning such as I; And I am told the Sabbath-School Is just the place to try.

Then, little children, let us all To Sabbath-School repair; And be so good, and keep so still. For 'tis the place of prayer.

MY DEAR OLD HOME.

Poem written for the Sabbath-School Celebration held in Scott, Sept. 26th, by Miss Flora C., daughter of Dea. H. C. Hubbard I would ever live in my dear old home, Where the willow waves, and the roses bloom

And the myrtle vine, running thick and fast, Will remind me oft of the distant pust; Of the time when, in early childhood's glee, From sorrow and care my spirit was free. In the sultry beam I would often rove, Then seek for a shade in the maple grove, And list to the song of the birds so free, As they warble in sweet melody; And when gathering clouds o'erspread the tky, And the crash of the thunderbolts coming nigh With deafening din on my ear would break, In my dear old home I would shelter take. And when howling wieds went hurrying by, And the vivid lightning streaked the sky, I felt secure, while the falling rain On its roof would beat, in its wildest strain; For nothing could harm while my wayward-feet Were welcome still to that safe retreat. And I'd lift my heart to the God of heaven, In thanks for the blessings so kindly given, And a prayer that my love might warmer grow.

songs as "I'll away to the Sabbath-School," and "Kind words can never die." Five girls sung, "I ought to love my mother." Two bright little cousins, about eight years our friends in Minnesota, of which I will of age, sung, "There will be no sorrow there," one of them playing the melodeon beautifully. She accompanied nearly all of the singing with her skillful performances. At length it was found that the day was not long enough to hear all that had been

ly landed at the residence of the widow of provided, and an adjournment for a few weeks was voted, to give the school a chance to add to the good things on hand, when Part Second will be given to the pub-

J. B. C. A MOTHER'S LOVE AND INFLUENCE.

ness of the night, made the transition from An Essay read by Mrs. D. Austin Babcock, at the Sabbath-School Celebration, Scott. Sept. 26th, 1860.

able. All of them joined in singing such

And that I might more of his spin In my dear old home I would choose to stay, Where the bell's sweet tone, on each Sabbath-day, Shall call my footsteps away from dull care; To the house of God I will then repair; And then with the gathering throng I'll meet, And raise my voice with the chorus sweet, And lift my thoughts with the heartfelt prayer, And list to the words of our pastor there, As he warns the sinner of wrath to come, Then points the way to a heavenly home; And speaks to the weary of promised rest, And of freedom to those by sin oppressed.

Though others may wish for a home away From the scenes of their early childhood's day, In my dear old home I would still remain. And those tokens dear of the past retain, That remind me oft of the scenes of yore, And the many loved ones gone before; Yes, remind me oft of my sisters dear, Who once by our fireside were gathered here; But one by one they have languished and died, And are laid in the churchyard side by side. The first was an infant, lovely and fair, With bright blue eyes, and soft golden hair, A temper as mild as the evening dew, And a heart too pure for the world to view; For, alas! ere two years their course had sped. The infant was laid with the silent dead. The treasure is hid from our waiting eyes, Till the trumpet sound, and the dead arise. The second, too, was most lovely and fair, The light in her eye unclouded by care. Her temper was mild, and the heart she bore, As pure as the one that had gone before. But she was too lovely a gem to stay,

the cheer and exciting novelties of the new A mother's love is no new theme, nor will world very rapid. The members of the litit e'er grow old, though countless ages wheel tle church here very deeply feel the loss of their giddy rounds. When Eve, the mother of our race, first looked upon her infant son, Bro. Bond.

Having two days to spend with the friends a holy joy, that angels well might long to previous to the Sabbath, I was able to visit feel, possessed her inmost soul, and in an ecstacy she cried, "My child, it is a gift nearly all the families of the settlement. On from God." Age after age went rolling by, vet every mother felt the same sweet thrill (who with her family are honorable access to shield her little helpless ones from every sions to the Sabbath cause,) in the solemn and ill, as did the mother of our race. And as we trace the history of the world, from ages significant ordinance of baptism. In this past down to the present time, we find a mother's love is ever much the same, tender church there are twelve members; in the society, eight families, with thirty-six souls. and true. Still, now and then some mother When Elder Crandall is not here, they have hath so far departed from the laws of God, by some termed nature's laws, that she preaching a part of the time by a Baptist could doom her little helpless babes to pain minister from Wassioja, and a part of their or death, without the agony that rends a

> planted in the female breast maternal love. Full well the mother knows, when looking

ness in America. Until this is properly uncongregation, whether they would pass the chargeable with these evils. I also think, derstood by the revolutionists, it may not resolve that it would be the aim of the friends that if its theory were strictly carried out in be safe for small parties to visit them.

of the cause to raise \$400,000 the ensuing practice, in all of our churches, the evils It would seem, from the accounts of those year, and when they rose as with one mind would be much more extensive than they who have recently visited the revolutionists.

in an affirmative response, and then impres- now are. Let us now, for a moment, consider the that they have lost none of the religious eledifficulties to be met with in attempting to ment by which the movement has been dis- the Sabbath, after the usual exercises of the carry out the theory in practice on commun- tinguished from its beginning. Hopes for day, Elder Crandall waited upon a sister, of gushing love, and just as strong desire ion occasions. Instead of being free from the welfare of China, through this instrumen-

"Shall we whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high,"-it is said to have been a scene of deep and thoughts and cares about external things, tality, which had begun to flag, are now retouching interest, and one which will not so that the communicant may turn his vived. Your readers will be sorry, however, soon be forgotten by those who were pre- thoughts within, and "examine himself," to learn, that in one respect this powerful sent. May the spirit of that occasion ani- each communicant must enter into an exam- party has made a retrograde movement mate the Board and its supporters during the ination of his brethren and others who may But when the circumstances are considered, be present. If he finds any whom he thinks it will not be deemed marvelous. They did coming year. it wrong to fellowship, he must wait to see observe the Sabbath of the Lord our God.

THE NARRAGANSETT BAPTIST ASSOCIATION- if they are going to partake of the feast. They now observe the day established by Sabbath they spend in Sabbath-school, pray- tender mother's heart. But such are rare, a body recently organized by the Baptists of Now, when I sit down at the Lord's table, the Church of Rome, and adhered to by all ers and conference, led by Deacon Nathan and only prove the wisdom of that God who Southern Rhode Island-held a meeting last and there behold the emblems of his body those Protestants with whom they have come M. Burdick, of Rhode Island. week with the body of course a good deal of time was taken up in arranging the manner of con-taken up in the society array array in the society On the following Second-day, I accomweek with the Second Baptist Church in which was broken, and of his blood which in contact. The change is easily accounted ducting business at future sessions. Rev. were laid upon His shoulders. I want to go Siu-Tsüer, i. e., Húng Jen, spent several believe, except one, which the want of time ing it a joy for her to heed its feeble wail,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 1, 1860.

For she, too, was taken and borne away : Our house was made lonely, our hearts were sad. Without the loved form that had made us glad. But an older sister remained to cheer. Our life's lone pathway of sorrow and fear. She seemed ever blest with a heavenly grace, And fitted to dwell in that happy place, Where the sanctified throng shall join to sing Loud anthems of praise to their heavenly King. She loved to go to the house of prayer, And was ever known to be active there; And she gained new strength as she onward prest, Toward the crown of joy that awaits the blest. The Sabbath-School had in her heart a place, And she found it a pleasant means of grace And she loved to join with that little band. Who were striving God's Word to understand, And read and talk of a Saviour's love, And the home and crown for the blest above : For in early childhood she sought the Lord, And loved much to study his precious Word ; And many the souls that she sought to win From their downward course in the paths of sin, By pointing them to the Lamb of God, Who for sinners lost shed his precious blood. Full many a lesson she taught to me, Of truthfulness, virtue, and piety; Not by words alone were these lessons taught, But so kind her deeds, and so pure each thought, That her life taught a lesson of value great, To those who her virtues would imitate. But disease at length laid his heavy hand On her who had long cheered our household band For five long months by sickness confined. Patient and cheerful, to God's will resigned She felt a firm trust in a Saviour's care, Saying, "All will be right--I have no fear." But she's gone! And she sleeps that blessed sleep, From which none will ever awake to weep ; Yes, she's gone to rest; we will not repine, But all to Our Father in Heaven resign.

O, chide me not, that I love my home, And the flowers that around in beauty bloom, For they speak to me of the distant past, And the home prepared for the saints at last.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held its first quarterly meeting, Oct. 3d, in the vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Pawcatuck.

Present-Geo. Greenman, Joseph H. Potter, E. G. Champlin, Clarke Rogers, S. S. Griswold.

Prayer by S. S. Griswold.

Bro. Clarke Rogers, who was appointed a Committee, at a previous meeting, to inquire into the standing of the Society with the Plainfield Building Loan and Savings Fund Association, reported as follows : Value of 10 shares..... \$1434 50 Balance due Missionary Society..... 134 50 From this deduct monthly dues..... 49 50

85 00 Leaving the true balance due..... Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to transfer, the stock in the Plainfield Build-

THE SYRIAN MASSACRE. - A letter from THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .-- It is with feel-Mr. Calhoun, missionary of the American ings of well-grounded pride in the position Board at Abeih, says that all through the which American periodical literature has late commotions, not a single member of gained, says the New York World, that any that little Protestant community was in- American must notice the present and prosjured in person or property, while they were pective management of our ablest monthly brought to Albany by United States Deputy any other kind of printing done. Orders may be sent Now Ready. Price, Five Cents, For sale by magazine. In its own field the Atlantic has allowed to receive refugees from all quarters. Mr. Jessup writes, under date of August 8th, that instead of nearly all the lives in the massacre there, as was at first supposed, only about ten had been killed up

to that time." Dr. Thompson, in a late letter, says: "I am not afraid to repeat an idea already expressed, that the ultimate result on the cause of Christ may be very auspicious. Let us hold on, therefore; and let all pray for us, that our faith fail not."

A WEEK OF SPECIAL PRAYER.-It has been proposed to observe the week commencing with the first Sunday in January, 1861, as a season of special prayer for the world. similar season was quite extensively ob- edited and published with the liberal judgserved last January, at the instance of the ment now displayed, the Atlantic must re main a most significant index of American American missionaries in Lodiana, India.

At the request of the same persons, the British branch of the Evangelical Alliance has undertaken to bring the subject, as far as possible, before the minds of Christians throughout the world, and invite them to unite in the universal concert of prayer to Douglas candidate for Vice President, lies

which the world so much needs.

A FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE .--- The meetinghouse proposed by the Friends in this city, teenth-street and Third-avenue. When completed, it will be the finest edifice of the kind in the country. It is to consist of two buildings, adjacent to each other-one for

ence rooms, in which the yearly conventions will transact their business. The material

THE STATE ELECTIONS held this week are regarded with deep interest, not only on account of their bearing on the Presidential says ing Loan and Savings Fund Association to

\$110,000.

A young man named Wiley, who was

Marshal Mandeville, of Geneva, and lodged in jail. On the 25th of Sept., Wiley was tabeen confessedly unrivaled since the issue of the first number in November, 1857. Fol-August 8th, that instead of nearly all the lowing up the triumphs of the present year, Protestants at Hasbeiya having lost their Messrs. Ticknor & Fields announce for the dence then adduced, he was committed to dence then adduced, he was committed to jail to await the sitting of the next United seventh volume, which will commence with January, 1861, a list of solid attractions that States Court. cannot fail to greatly increase the large

Several days ago, a singular accident occirculation already established. We are curred on the Harlem railroad. When the promised two new serial novels - one by up train was coming near the covered bridge Mrs. Stowe, the other by Charles Reade; a above Wassaic, Thomas Swift, who was a story by Miss Prescott; a romance from the passenger, put his arm out of the window pen of the author of "Charles Auchester" as a signal for his son to meet him at the and "Counterparts;" poems by Longfellow next station, when his hand came in contact and Robert Browning ; prose and poetry by with the bridge, mangling it most horribly, Hawthorne, Emerson, Whittier, Holmes and breaking his arm above the wrist in Lowell, Whipple, Giles, Hillard, Bayard such a manner that amputation became ne-Taylor, Mrs. Kemble, Rose Terry, Higginson, Dr. Bellows, Norton, and-but hold

September, usually so lovely in New Engalready we have such a constellation as land, this year ruled with an almost wintry never before made brilliant the progress of vigor. The three or four last nights of the an American serial. And so long as it is month brought severe frosts, while the frost

of Monday morning, 1st inst., froze the chines, there is something comforting in the fact that ground stiff in the latitude of Springfield, and formed ice one-fourth of an inch in thickness. Grapes and apples were frozen, and considerable fruit was utterly spoiled. Near Boston, the ice formed half an inch thick.

The descendants of David Hitchcock (born

in 1741,) gathered at the residence of wid-The plantation of Governor Johnson, the dow Lois Frisbie, one of the eight daughters, seventy-eight years of age, who occupies Almighty God for those great blessings in Jefferson county, Georgia, and consists the old homestead in Southington, on the 13th Sept. Over two hundred of the de-

> under the trees, speeches made, and the old canteen carried by the patriarch in the re-

worth \$3800; value of cattle and implements about \$1000. This will make the aggregate religious services, and the other for confer- value of the farm stock \$123,500. From fears.

bushels of corn, 7500, valued at \$6500 will be Philadelphia pressed brick. The giving a clear income of \$19,000, besides cost of the building will be nearly \$60,000, supporting in a sumptuous style about 150 which, added to what has been paid for persons, and raising any amount of sweet the ground, will make the total cost potatoes and garden truck generally. It is

Iowa.--A letter from Dubuque, Iowa,

SUMMARY.

JOHN M. MOSHER, who has been employed in this office for upwards of nine years, has opened with charged with having abstracted letters from this office for upwards of nine years, has opened with Benj. G. Oaker, a Job Printing Office in Broadway, the post-office at Preble, Cortland county, where he would be glad to see his friends who are in and robbed them of their contents, was want of cards, billheads, circulars, handbills, labels, or by mail. See Advertisement in another column.

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political opinions, however, we regard all the sewing machines as a blessing. From the greatest to the least, from the splendid cabinet machine of Grover & Baker, down to the smallest machine invented, we find a labor-saving benefit to all the families in the land. In so saying, however, we must not be considered as recommending a cheap article, as to our sorrow, we have invariably found that a cheap article is in the

end the dearest. We speak from experience when we say that, after having tried all the principal sewing machines, we must accord to that of Grover & Baker the pre-emi-

nence. Those indispensable features of sewing-strength, uniformity of elasticity, all of which are brought out in this incomparable invention, make it the first sewing machine in the country. Others have | to wit: buyers to extend the time fixed for the Min- their good points, but this combines all, and po-sesses nesota land sales, and expresses his opinion | every characteristic necessary to make it most desirathat actual settlers now on land need have ble. We know one lady whose appreciation of this no fear of a subsequent warrant claiming machine, after a trial of years, is such that she would part with almost every other article of household furniture before she would allow it to be taken. She

payment for their land. This quiets their understands the different varieties of sewing machines, and has tested the merits of all; but Grover & Baker's noiseless machine, with its firm, uniform stitch, surpasses, in her estimation, all others. In that lady's opinion we have the most unlimited confidence, her taste and judgment being excelled by none. Nor has

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70 THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY ▲ OF NEW YORK :- SIR,-Notice is hereby given, that at the general election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected.

A Governor, in the place of Edwin D. Morgan; A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Robert

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M.

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next :

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States: A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of

the United States, for the Third Congressional Dis-Sixth Wards, in the City of New York;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fourth Congressional Disthe oldest and most successful of the originators and trict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth, and Four-

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of Mr. Barton, a colored man, has recovered above that of others in making such improvements as the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, two hundred dollars for being ousted from are calculated to bring the sewing machine to perfec- composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn;

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. GOV. JOHNSON'S PLANTATION IN GEORGIA.-

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volution, was duly exhibited. The Secretary of the Interior has refused

the application of the western settlers and titles within the specified time allowed for

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When Florence Nightingale arrived at

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A clerk in the register's office, Boston

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LETTERS.

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[Remark of Recording Secretary-Although there is a balance now in the treasury, I will say, that three bills of credit, amounting to \$1450, have been given, which will mature in a short time, and to meet which

> churches. This should not be forgotten.] one Congressmen are to be elected. The Remittance Committee reported that they had remitted £175 sterling to the credit of Bro. Wm. M. Jones, of Palestine, to defray the expense of passage of himself and family to this country.

Rev. L. H. Hunting for that field of labor.

edging the receipt of 75 pounds sterling; approve. also, referring to his financial concerns, and the health of his family.

be instructed to correspond with the Secrewith brethren in such other localities as he may deem advisable, as to the necessity of missionary labor.

Voted, that we approve of the minutes, erally understood that he aspires to estaas read.

Voted, to adjourn to meet on the first Fourth-day in January, 1860, in the office of Potter & Champlin, Pawcatuck, at 9 o'clock A. M. GEO. GREENMAN, President.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec.

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES .- The World has a brief notice of the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, which was celebrated last week. We copy it for the information of those who imagine that the Jews are indifferent to everthing except making money :

"The Israelites having concluded their ten days of repentance-which opens the new year. and commences with the "Rosh Hoshana," and ends with the solemn fast of "Yum Kipeer"-are now brought to a more cheerful and less solemn series of holidays, called "Sukas," or the feast of tabernacles. The two first days, from Sunday evening. to Tuesday evening, and the two last of the nine days, are observed by a cessation from work and attendance thrice daily at the syna-

Clarke Rogers, who will pay the above balance to the Treasurer. The Treasurer reported as follows : Received from former Treasurer. . \$1111 59 Collection at Anniversaries..... 58 25-1169 84 100 00- 372 05 " C. Saunders.....

Balance in Treasury....

place of Mr. Bright. In Ohio, the State the Society must depend on the contributions of the

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A NOBLE BEQUEST .- Mr. William Garth, of Bourbon county, Kentucky, who was one of the victims of the Lady Elgin disaster, be-

queathed the bulk of his estate-to the found-The resolution of the last meeting, in re- ing of a college, to be located at Paris in lation to a mission in Kansas, was taken that county. He makes it a condition that up, and considered, when it was voted, that the citizens of Bourbon shall raise by subthe Corresponding Secretary be instructed scription the sum of \$100,000 for the same to write to the brethren in Kansas as to purpose, within one year of his decease. the necessity of missionary labor there, and Failing this, the will directs that the bealso with reference to the acceptability of quest shall be invested, and applied "to the education of such poor, worthy, and The Corresponding Secretary then read a sprightly young men of Bourbon county" letter from Bro. Wm. M. Jones, acknowl- as the members of the county court shall

GARIBALDI'S MOVEMENTS IN ITALY are the Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary | theme of newspaper discussion, both in Europe and America: A wonderful success tary of the North-Western Association, and has attended him thus far, making him master of Naples, and enabling him to do much towards uniting Italy into one kingdom under Victor Emanuel. But it is now gen-

blish an Italian Republic of the Mazzini pat-

tern; and in this the best authorities consider his success doubtful.

> THE ARTIZAN'S BANK, in New York, closed its doors one day last week The circum-

stance was taken advantage of, to some extent, by those who are never easy except in a panic. The institution had been mismanaged, and failed as a consequence, involving loss to the stockholders, but not to the billholders, who are said to be fully secured.

> JOHN B. GOUGH, the distinguished Lecturer on Temperance, delivered addresses last

week in New York and Brooklyn. As these were his first appearances in this vicinity after an absence of three years in Europe, he drew large audiences, who were highly entertained.

gogue. It is called the feast of tabernacles,

"The crops of this State are immense election, but also on account of the local The farmers themselves had no hopes of questions at stake. Pennsylvania elects a such yields. The facts are almos incredi-Governor, twenty-five Congressmen, and a ble. In many parts of the State the wheat legislature upon which will devolve the re- | crop will average from thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre, and the corn from 100 to sponsibility of electing Senator Bigler's suc-125 bushels. One would not have reasoncessor. Indiana elects a Governor and ably supposed that the yieldings of one year other state officers, eleven Congressmen, and could have caused such a noticeable change

City—running regularly between Galveston a legislature which will elect a Senator in in our fiscal affairs, and also in the business and Houston-near Lynchburgh, with a fearaspect of our river cities and towns. We ful loss of life. The total number killed and officers to be voted for are a Supreme Judge, business of Dubuque is nearly equal to that are driven to the opinion that the legitimate wounded is unknown. Attorney General, and Superintendent of of three years ago, while we are told by

Three or four murderers are at present in ail at Albany, charged with brutal murders. Public Works. A legislature and twenty- good authority that that of Davenport was Judge Gould declined to try any of these never better. Notwithstanding these facts,

cases, giving as a reason, that under the real estate is still held at very low figures. Valuable farming lands, in the best agricul-tural portions of the state, can now be bungling and unsatisfactory law passed last winter, conviction would be impossible. Thomas Francis, a Penobscot Indian, enbought at from \$5 to \$7 per acre."

gaged to run five miles in twenty-eight minutes on the agricultural race course at MINNESOTA.—A correspondent of th World. Lewiston, Maine. He accomplished the

writing from St. Paul, says : "You may set down the wheat crop of desperate feat in twenty-eight minutes and this State for the present year at 6,000,000 three seconds.

bushels. This is by far the largest crop of Henry Case, of Fulton, Oswego county, wheat ever produced in any State, in prowhile hunting near Fish Lake, shot a large portion to population-being thirty-four gray eagle. He measured seven feet from bushels to every inhabitant. The average tip to tip of the wings, and weighed ten yield of wheat this year was twenty-three pounds.

bushels per acre. The popular estimate The Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, is from twenty-five to thirty bushels per for the first time, has earned for six months acre. I do not know of a field yielding less sufficient to pay the interest for that period than twenty-two bushels per acre; twentyon the funded debt, some \$56,000, and leave five bushels is an ordinary, thirty a frequent, a handsome balance in the treasurer's hands. and forty an occasional yield. Four million Cholera of a malignant character has five hundred thousand bushels of wheat will appeared among the troops at Gibraltar. be our surplus for export from this crop. From the 16th August up to the 12th of Sep-The population of the State will number. tember, 25 cases occurred, 14 of which under the census, about 175,000 soulsproved fatal.

showing an increase of 25,000 souls since 1857. St. Paul numbers 10,800 souls.

NEW POST OFFICE REGULATIONS .- A bill introducing some improvements into the dead letter department of the Post Office, failed to become a law at the last session of Congress, but efforts are made in the office to carry out the design of the bill, and now

volume of records. The note was dated important letters, aside from those contain-1673. Dr. Elisha Lord, of Abingdon, Massachu-

addressed. The results have been highly setts, has an apple tree on his premises satisfactory. Particular attention has been given to letters returned to the department | year for seventy years. The fruit is of exor the want of pre-payment of postage. cellent kind, and is usually large in quantity. Many were addressed to foreign countries. Instructions have also been given to Postmasters, requiring letters not properly diwhich will enable it to pay the interest on rected, and those without any directions, to its mortgages.

many such are daily received, opened, and returned without delay to the inadvertent

REMARKABLE RECOGNITION .- The St Paul Pioneer says: A few days ago a Scotch lady arrived in this city from the British possesson, Zebulon Bee, O. P. Hull, Oliver Maxson, A. C. Spicer, C. Woodruff, W. C. Whitford, J. R. Johnson, Miceiah Avars J. C. Green C. A. Osgood C. W. Kon sions at the Northwest. on her way to Scot-THE PRINCE OF WALES has made his visit in Scotland, by a singular coincidence, arrivland to visit her only sister, whom she had

Huntington hall, Lowell, after he had found way, they have in the finest taste fitted up a large a seat in the same, and had bought a ticket | drawing-room, where a great number of ladies may be admitting him to the hall, to attend one of found every day, either learning or perfecting them-Thalberg's concerts; and no reason was selves in the art of sewing; and we would say to our composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth lady friends who have hitherto remained skeptical in given for this change in the programme by regard to this great invention of the age, an hour the defendant, except the color of the face. could not be more profitably spent than at this estab-The New Orleans Picayune of the 2d relishment.

MARRIED, Rossman-Fitch-In Wellsville, Oct. 3d, 1860, by Eld. Charles Rowley, A. W. Rossman, of Coudersport, Pa., and Helen M. Fitch, of Almond, N. Y.

BOND-SAUNDERS--In Milton, Wis, Sept. 27th, 1860. by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Lewis A. Bond, of Lima Wis., and Miss Harriet M. Saunders, youngest daughter of Christopher and Lydia Saunders, of the former

HULL-CLARKE--At Milton, Wis., Sept. 24th, 1860, by Eld. O. P. Hull, Mr. Hamilton Hull and Miss M. Louisa Clarke.

DIED

BURDICK-In Walworth, Wis., Aug. 3d, 1860, of consumption, in the triumphs of faith, Cyrene E. Burdick, wife of Geo. H. Burdick, aged 37 years, 5 months, and -25 davs. BURDICK-In Walworth, Wis., Sept. 21st, 1860, of

opsy on the brain, Nellie Elmira, daughter of Gco. Burdick

CRANDALL--In Friendship, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1860 Mrs. Sarah M. Crandall, wife of Abram Crandall, aged 74 years.

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of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY. Seventeen Members of Assembly;

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Benjamin W. Bonney; Two Supervisors, in the place of Smith Ely, jr., and

William R. Stewart; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Çanvassers is directed to Chap. 349 of Laws of 1860, a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions in regard to their duties under said act, entitled : "An⁴ act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the property qualification of people of color."

CHAP. 349.

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution. abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1860-three-fifths being present.

Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitution of this State was agreed to by, a majority of all the members elected to each branch of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and the said amendment was duly entered on the journals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next election of senators and members of assembly, and was duly published for at least three months previous to such election, in pursuance of the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this State: and

Whereas, The said amendment was also agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty, pursuant to said thirteenth article; which said amendment is in the words following, to wit:

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this State. is hereby amended by striking out the following words: "But no man of color, unless he shall have been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one vear next preceding any election, shall have been seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall have been actually rated and paid tax thereon, shall be entitled to vote at such election ; and no person of color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall be seized and possessed of such real estate as afore-

Now, therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the people of this State-The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll in the severalowns and wards of this State, at the general election for Governor, to be held on the sixth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, shall provide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this State, in relation to the said proposed amendment, and each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or printed, or partly written or partly printed, one of the following forms, namely: "For the pronosed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage.' The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to conceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorsement. And all the citizens of this State entitled to vote for member of assembly in their respective districts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the said proposed amendment during the day of election, in the several districts in which they reside

ing valuable enclosures, are returned to the writers when they fail to reach the parties

be returned to the dead letter office ; and writers.

to the President at Washington, and will be ed in St Paul, on her way to the Northin New York during the present week. He west, the same day. The two sisters stopped

	1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	work, and attendance united daily at the syna-	to the President at Washington, and will be	ed in St Paul, on her way to the North-	All payments for publications of the Society are	Office, 495 Broadway, New York, and in all the	Fricts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the
		gogue. It is called the least of tabernacies,	in Nor Vorly during the propert week He	west, the same day. The two sisters stopped	asknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER	principal cities and towns in the United States.	said proposed amendment during the day of election, in the several districts in which they reside.
	· .	The first of the second of the	In New Tork during the present week.	at different hotels, and neither had the most	Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not	SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.	SEC. 2. After finally closing the colls of such elec-
		they dwelt forty years in the wilderness in	is to stop at the Finth Avenue moter, and	remote idea they were within a thousand	duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of	[]	tion, the inspectors shall count and canvass the ballots
		booths or huts, until their arrival in Canaan.		miles of each other, until the morning after		WILSON'S	given in relation to said proposed amendment, in the
				their orning I then not from the Morthing alter	FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER :		same manner as they are required by law to canvass
		This is commemorated by the building of	torch-light procession of firemen.	their arrival, they met face to face, on Third		SEWING MACHINES,	those given for governor, and thereupon shall set
		tabernacles, which are covered with leaves		street. The mutual recognition was immedi-		WITH BINDERS, CORDERS, AND ALL OTHER RECENT IM-	down, in writing, and in words at full length, the
	*	and branches, and the interiors are taste-	THE NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR,	ate. They had planned their visits to each	J. K. Rogers, 2 00 17 52 E. R. Brooks, " 2 00 17, 52	PROVEMENTS.	whole number of votes given "for the proposed
		fully ornamented with flowers, carpets, look-	THE IVEN FORM STATE TOMOGRAPHICATION	other, without any correspondence, that each	Mrs. H. Lester. " 1 00 17 52	The Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company	amendment," and the whole number given "agains
		ing-glasses, &c. One of these tabernacles		might have a pleasant surprise.	L. Browning, Montville, Conn., 2 00 17 52	would ask the candid attention of the public, and Es-	the proposed amendment," and shall certify and sub-
			with extremely unfavorable weather, which	might have a preasant surprise.	A. D. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J.,2 00 17 52	PECIALLY of that more immediately represented by	scribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made,
					I. S. Dunham, " 1 00 17 26	the AMERICAN BAPTIST, to the fact that the Wheeler &	certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect
		try. In European countries there is a taber-	seriously affected the receipts. They foot	There are sixty-four inmates of 'the Ohio	James Clawson, New Market, N. J., 2 00 17 52	Wilson's Sewing Machine has uniformly received the	to the canvass of votes given at an election for gov-
	82 - S	nacle built in almost every yard contiguous	up only about \$10,000.	State Prison, at Columbus, under sentence	Isaac Clawson " 2 00 17 52	highest commendations from all class ++ of society,	
		to a Jewish house, where meals are taken		State 111800, at Columbus, under sentence	Reu. F. Randolph, " 2 00 17 52	whether for the use of FAMILIES.	SEC. 3. The votes so given shall be canvassed by
		during the nine days, and the male members		for life, one of whom has been confined	Barz. D. Randolph, " 2 00 17 52	DRESS MAKERS,	the board of county canvassers, and statements there- of shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the
- 4	X	Of the family offer up their prevers It is		twenty-four years, nine others more than ten	Azor Estee, Quincy, Pa, 2 00 17 52	SKIRT MAKERS,	manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing
		also the festival of the harvest. Branches	of New York with their torches on Fourth-	years, &c. Of these, ten are hopelessly in-	Z.Davis & J. Meredith, White Oak, 6 00 16 52	CORSET MAKERS,	of votes given for governor; and certified copies of
e da s	1	of poly the result of the harvest. Dranches	Jan in a flast make thout fifteen	sane, others are on the last verge of insan-	John A. Burdick, Dartford, Wis., 6 00 17 52	GAITER FITTERS,	the same shall be made and transmitted by the county
		of palm trees and citrons are used in the	uay evening of last week. Hour hitton	ity, and the tendency of nearly all is to mono-	U. A. Osgood, Saranac, mich., 1 00 10	SHOE BINDERS,	clerks, respectively, in the manner prescribed by law
	9 .	services, for it is commanded that ye shall		mania and despair—facts calculated to in-	Joshua Burdick, Hanover, Mich., 2 00 15 39	VEST MAKERS, Or,	in the cases of election for governor. The board of
						TAILORS GENERALLY.	State canvassers shall canvass the said certified copies
. .		of palm trees, and the willows of the brook,		spire the belief that life sentences are by no	S. S. Clarke, Independence, 2 00 16 52	2 The LOCK STITCH made by these machines is the	in the like manner as prescribed by law in respect to
		and rejoice before the Lord. The last day		means cheerful punishments.	Mrs S Whitford Leonardsville, 2 00 17 52	2 only stitch that cannot be raveled, and that presents	the election of governor, and in like manner shall
.An		is made a day of great rejoicing; it is the	THE report of the committee on education		P B Burch " a 2 00 17 52	2 the same appearance on both sides of the seam—the	make and file a certificate of the result of such can-
	(r_{1}, \ldots, r_{n})		at the General Conference of the Methodist			2 only stitch that is approved of by families and manu-	vass, which shall be recorded by the Secretary of
					R. E. Crumb. " 2 00 16 52	2 facturers of sewed goods. This fact being borne in	State, and published by him.
		of the five books of Moses is finished. That	Episcopal church, shows the number of in-	mine the saming vessels of our navy, and	Nelson Clarke, South Brookfield, 2 00 17 52	2 mind, every candid person must be convinced that the	SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.
-		18 to say, a portion is read on Saturdays	stitutions, 103; the number of teachers,	designate those which may be converted	Daniel Burdick, Alfred Center, 2 00 17 5	2 WHEELER & WILSON Machine is the only one to pur-	You are, without delay, to deliver copies of the
		and feast and fast days, so that, at the end of		into steamers, are now prosecuting their		chase, whether for private use, or for earning a liveli-	above notice, as directed by Chap. 480, Laws of 1860.
	•	the year, the reading of the law is finished.	643; number of students, 21,616. The	duties in our Brooklyn Navy Yard with a	For Carols. \$1 5	hood by sewing for others.	- Yours, respectfully,
		which is the occasion of great rejoicing in a	amount of property invested is over \$4,000,-	diligence that promises practical results of	For Advertising.		D. R. FLOYD JONES,
	N.	religious way."		real value.	CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.	SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.	Secretary of State.
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 11, 1860. zu'l much more durable. I was amused, some MEMORY AS AFFECTED BY DISEASE. if you are not an invalid, but completely VALUABLE PAPERS. - A curious incident Miscellaneous. of the dangers to which the papers of distime ago, when I told a blacksmith how to A gentleman of Brooklyn, who was once satisfy your appetite. keep tires tight on wheels, by his telling me waylaid by robbers, and almost killed, af- 11. Practice lifting, as the most strength- tinguished men are exposed in the lapse Adams-Charles Potter. it was a profitable business to tighten tires; terwards recovered his physical health, but ening of all exercises, and consequently the of years, has been revived through a recent and the wagon-maker will say it is profit- his mind was much shattered. He seemed most healthful, but practice it with the ut- inquiry. No longer ago than the year 1837, Alfred-C. D. Langworthy. Alfred C .- B. W. Millard. AGRICULTURAL. N. V. Hull.

CURING CORN FODDER. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives the following directions for curing corn fodder, which are seasonable just now : I occasionally see inquiries as to the best

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and build larger, for it requires a good deal pated with little labor before doing essential that time. of room, as it will not do to pack it close. binding, it is put into small shocks and al- stroy them is to make a business of it, ed hay—this should be upon elevated ground, firm web near the end of a limb, irrespective the Mississippi, says that during the de- His detection was brought about rather cuhowever, I made a small stack in this way : | trunk of branches, and a foot or more in Rails were placed well up from the ground, diameter, while they have devoured the leaves

and the stocks were laid upon them, butts of adjoining branches for some feet in exout-the tops lapping about sixteen inches; | tent on either side, in case they are left unthe stack was long and narrow, and about molested. six feet high. The top was raised a little, To destroy them is easy. One way is to perfect health, and is, perhaps, the best exset close and well secured by a strong band half or three-quarters of an inch. Then, in attention. used up.

what will the farmer, who supports the ring his life, and began to learn his letters any weak point. smith and wheel-wright, say?"

again, as if he were a child. The sounds of ORCHARD CATERPILLARS. There are two kinds of this insect. One source of amusement.

method of curing and keeping corn sown for appears in the spring of the year, as soon as Dr. Beattie relates the case of a gentle- you can conveniently handle; but use them descended to the possession of the represenfodder. With your permission, I will give the young leaves of the apple tree, which it man who, in consequence of a blow on the the mode I pursue, although I do not con- most affects, begin to open, and the other head, lost his knowledge of Greek, but did time than ten or fifteen minutes in a whole or in London, who actually complained to a sider it the best, for I think all kinds of fod- comes out in July, or midsummer, after the not appear to have lost anything else.

der housed better than when exposed to the other has disappeared. Both are sufficient-weather. But many, after securing their ly destructive in their ravages, and unless lady who, in consequence of protracted illhay and grain crops, have not room, or destroyed soon after their appearance, make ness, lost the recollection of a period of about once in two days. ought not to have room, for storing this kind sad havoc with the trees. They are easily ten or twelve years, but spoke with perfect of fodder, unless they pull down their barns detected in the branches, and can be extir- consistency of things as they stood before

of room, as it will not do to pack it close. I sow the seed in drills, two feet apart, birds will destroy them. They may, some ing in Northern New York, after having 15. Gradually wear les and when the corn is tasseled out, it is cut times; but birds do not like these hairy, un- made considerable progress in Latin. as up with a common corn cutter, and laid in palatable worms, half so well as winged in- well as in the English branches, received a can at any time allow your neck to be ensmall bunches for binding—the bundles sects, or bugs, or ground worms, and seldom kick from a horse over the left eye, which tirely exposed without being liable to take

should be small, as it cures better. 'After disturb them, and the only sure way to de- rendered him senseless for some days. On cold.—The Methodist. recovering the use of his faculties, his memlowed to remain in the field several weeks, The season of the spring caterpillar is now ory was found so much impaired that he had to dry. It is then drawn to some convenient past, and we will, for the present, only forgotten all his knowledge of Latin. spot near the barn, and re-shocked, the speak of the later one, which is now in its In other cases, disease, particularly fever, shocks being made much larger than at first, vigorous work of mischief. On emerging causes a quickened mental action. and the tops well secured by bands of twist- from the egg, the young wind a small but Flint, in his Recollections of the Valley of

so that the water shall not settle around the of whether fruit be upon the limb or not. rangement occasioned by a violent fever, riously. It seems that I. C. and J. S. Stoughbottom of the shocks. Here it remains un- Here they feed, and grow, and spin out, and his memory was more than ordinarily exact ton, both young men, and both experienced til wanted for feeding out. Treated in this enlarge their web to accommodate their in- and retentive, and that he repeated whole and expert counterfeiters, were engaged in wooden clock cost \$11; now a much better way, I find that it keeps better than when creasing size—the worm scarce ever longer passages in the different languages which altering, raising, and counterfeiting bank put into stacks, besides it is in a very con- than an inch-until they have encased some- he knew with entire accuracy; this he was venient shape for feeding out. Last fall, times a yard or more in length along the unable to do on recovering his health.

> REGIMEN OF THE STRONG MAN. We have all heard of the strong Yankee.

Dr. Winship. He lifts 1100 pounds, has

so as to carry off the water, and when fin- take a pole, long or short, as the distance to ample of what may be called physical ished was covered with a cap of cotton cloth. | reach may be. A light fish-pole we find as education now to be seen in the United The fodder kept no better, and was not as good as anything. Drive a shingle nail States. He has given his own history convenient for foddering, as that in the shocks. crosswise through the small end, midway, so and theory of physical renovation in the If the shocks are well made, the bundles that each end of the nail will stick out, say Massachusetts Teacher. It is well worthy of

He contends that improvement of one's at the top, the fodder will keep well until the morning, or at evening, or on a cloudy or rainy day-for the worms work only in physical state can never be entered upon too early, and so long as there is an atom I have about two acres of this kind of fair weather-go into the orchard, and fodder, raised from western seed, which I am | thrust the nail end of the pole into the cen- of life and strength, never too late. But what is Dr. Winship's plan? We condense now cutting up, and which has attained a tre of the nest, wind it round a few times, it from the Teacher and an article in the very heavy growth. It was sown in drills, which will carry the web with it as you two feet apart, and worked out once with a move it back and forth in the extent of its World. He says that he was nearly sevenlight one-horse drag. It is quite thick in the length. A few turns will give you most or teen years of age before he seriously underrows, and is from six to nine feet high, and all the web. Then draw it down, and you will took to improve his physical condition. He not fully tasseled out-the stocks are from have several thousands of the destructive in- was then but five feet in height, and a hunone-fourth to three-fourths of an inch in di- sects at your feet. When on the ground, dred pounds in weight. He was rather ameter-generally about half an inch. It poke them off, web and all, and crush them strong for his size, but not strong for his was sown the 13th of June. I have another most thoroughly with your foot, by rubbing years, and his health was not vigorous. He piece of half an acre, sown on the 2d of July; it back and forth upon them. Sometimes is now twenty-six years of age, five feet this is about three feet high, and is just the the pole will have to be thrust up two or seven inches in height, and one hundred and thing for feeding milch cows at this season | three times to get them all; but it can be | forty-eight pounds in weight. His strength of the year. This piece of ground was fitted done, and when too high to be reached by a is more than twice that of an ordinary and sown to turnips, but the fly destroyed common pole, a ladder will help to finish the man, and his health is as excellent as his Jarvis, of the British Navy, afterwards Earl them as soon as out of the ground, and the job. This mode is the most thorough of all strength. He sums up at length the proximate early struggles, speaks, among other things, corn was put in in this way : A light one- that we have tried, gunpowder, sulphurhorse plow running three inches deep was | burning, and all the other nostrums which | causes that may have led to this result. of his determination to keep out of debt followed by a seed-sower, and the seed scat- | the books and papers are filled with notwith- | We enumerate only some of the special | "My father had a very large family," said tered in the furrow, and covered with the standing. Every year the caterpillars make ones :

able to him to make and repair wheels, but to have forgotten everything he learned du- most caution, until you have ceased to have the manuscripts of Bishop Burnet, including

13. Never let the duration of gymnastic was piled under his shop-board, and of which exercise exceed a half hour daily, or an hour

14. Never rise early unless you retire a bookseller, who purchased the whole for early, or sleep with your windows closed, a small price, and then, after disposing of a or have something to attend to which will portion to the University of Oxford, sold

your neck, until you wear so little that you | documents of great value had irrecoverably

PERILS OF COUNTERFEITING.

At St. Louis. on the 17th of September, L. C. Stoughton was convicted of forgery in the second degree, (counterfeiting,) and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years. clock costs \$1 50. The people laughed at notes, at their residence in St. Louis. Nei- Mr. Terry for making 200 clocks all at ther was known to the police; and as they did not themselves attempt to issue any of Clock Company made 276,000 finished movethe bogus money, no suspicion attached to them.

On the 9th of February last, a letter came to the post-office from a town in Illinois, adpose to extinguish Vesuvius, by letting the dressed to J. S. Stoughton, which the postsea into its principal seat of fire, which is office clerk blunderingly placed in the box some thousands of feet below the water-level. of T. J. Slaughter, a well known business The canal would cost about half a million man. Mr. S., without examining the superscription, opened the letter, and to his amazement, found that it contained a counterfeit five on the Farmers' Bank of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, with the explanation: Try again ; such work as this would hang a nigger. Spell Wisconsin with a C." The word "Wisconsin," which was most admirably done with a pen, in large white capital letters, with a black background, was spelled without the "C." The letter and counterfeit bill were placed in the hands of the chief of police, and the arrest of the Stough-

of the game, with ludicrous pomp and mock solemnity. There was a procession, with tons followed. After lying in jail for seven mourners, pall-bearers, and grave diggers, months or more, one of the brothers has reand the sad services took place in a hollow ceived his just deserts-all through spelling square formed upon the Delta. The coffin

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his large collection of original documents. 12. Use dumb-bells as a means of exer- letters of the Reformers, &c., and other mahis voice, it is said, constituted his chief cise, to be ranked next to lifting in impor- terial for his histories of the "Reformation tance, and let them be always as heavy as in England," and of his "Own Time." had with great caution, and never for a longer tative of his family, then a respectable tail-

> casual visitor of the mass of rubbish which he was anxious to be relieved. The fact

Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson. was not long in reaching the knowledge of

the remainder at auction in London, in 1838, N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. 15. Gradually wear less clothing about when a large sum was realized, though many Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. perished.

ODDS AND ENDS.

by Mr. Elias Terry, of Plymouth, Conn., in

1815. The wheels were whittled out with a

knife. The running was regulated by a bag

of sand. Mr. Terry used to complete two

clocks, and then start off on horseback for a

market. He soon introduced brass move-

ments, melting up old kettles, since brass

was scarce. Hon. Chauncey Jerome com-

once. During the last year the New Haven.

Some of the German journals announce

that a company of English capitalists pro-

would probably be abundant for some time

The Faculty of Harvard University having

forbidden the annual foot-ball matches be-

tween the Sophomores and Freshmen, the

ball was buried recently, on the anniversary

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next, and so on through the piece-nothing their appearance, more or less, on our trees, more was done- to the crop. This way of and every year we so destroy them, sufferputting in the seed when the crop is to be ing little damage from their efforts. fed off green, does very well, but for making into dry fodder it is not as convenient to cut | great harbors for this caterpillar. So are | mented ale. and bind as when in drills.

DEEP PLOUGHING AND MUCK.

A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator writing of a visit to Vermont speaks of a farmer in Caledonia county, who, "a few years ago, discovered what many farmers have yet to learn, viz : that he possessed two farms in one-an upper and an under one. His upper farm is a light, sandy soil, which has been cropped for a long series of but infinite damage, if let alone. years. Immediately beneath it is a subsoil of marly loam. By deep plowing and thorough pulverization, these soils are made East Hartford, while gathering up the leaves capable of producing paying crops of all under an apple tree, in the spring, observed kinds. His invariable rule is twelve beneath them a few fresh, unfrozen apples. inches." The farm also contains a valuable It suggested at once that dry leaves would muck bed, which has been used in a variety answer well as packing material for fruit, of forms-in its crude state upon grass and grain, with considerable success; in composts | and the next fall, and every season since, he with barnyard manure for corn and potatoes, has used them for this purpose. We saw, a and also for the latter, as well, after it has few days ago, some specimens thus prepassed the laboratory of the hog-pen. Where served, seemingly as fresh and as piquant it had been applied to a field of spring rye in flovor as when first gathered; yet he asupon a sandy ridge, its effects were apparent sured us they were varieties that would exercises, and consequently the most healthin the increased length of the stock and fullness of the heads, indicating full one-third | His plan is to pick the apples carefully at more than where it had received no dressing. These two means of improvement would the forest leaves are perfectly dry, and the bring up many a worn farm to a high state weather quite cool. Then the apples and hours. leaves are packed in alternate layers, and of productiveness; and the sooner farmers the last layer of leaves crowded in as close learn to employ all the means of improveas possible by placing any convenient ment within their own limits, the sooner weight on the cover of the barrel. The will they be able to produce profitable crops. leaves are of such elasticity that the whole To give thorough cultivation and more manure, will increase the crops, whatever may may be compressed so tightly as to prevent power. be the season which prevails. With plenty all shucking, etc., and yet not bruise the of vegetable matter, like muck, there is no apples in the slightest degree. In this latidanger of injuring the soil with which it is tude, Mr. Boynton has never found it necesmixed by deep plowing.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

I.²N. Lincoln, of William's College, delivered the agricultural address at the recent fair at North Adams, Mass. The following spring they are to be removed to a cool, airy is an extract :

fruit, in connection with the ice-house. variable mark of good training in a man. Our farmers cultivate too much land-or 11. That long before he could lift 1100 faith of Abraham. The cashier returned 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. 4.18 p. m. Way. Accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, "skin" too much; they really cultivate too pounds with the hands, or shoulder a barre 7.45 " Dunk'k Ex. word that, by the rules of the bank, the in-9.30[•] Night Express. RECEIPTS. accuracy in the transaction of affairs. What little. In Rome, the largest farms were only of flour from the floor, he had ceased to be Alfred dorser must reside in the State ! is done in business must be well done ; for TO KILL CANADA THISTLES. 11.59 a. m. Mail. allowed to contain seven acres; in Judea, 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. troubled with sick-headache, nervousness, Bedding for horses is not only expensive 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't Several years since, I purchased a farm, it is better to accomplish perfectly a small 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. under Moses' law, only sixteen to twenty and indigestion. amount of work, than to half do ten times in cities, but sometimes difficult to obtain. and the first year I sowed oats on a piece of Wellsville. acres. It is a miserable farmer who requires Having made the subject of health and 7.57 a. m. night Ex. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. as much. A wise man used to say, "Stay | The natural bedding of the Arab horses is ground which had a crop of corn on it the two hundred or three hundred acres of land 12.47 p. m. Mail. strength a specialty for so many consecu-7.20 " N. Y. Express. previous year, and was greatly terrified to tive years, and with a success that has exa little, that we may make an end the sand, which has been introduced into Engto get a living on. Farmers should sow less, 6.13 " Way. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. sooner." Too little attention, however, is | land. Absorbing the heat from their bodies find one fourth of an acre covered with a Night Express. and plow more, strip to their work, and not 8.37 cited much interest, he offers the following grumble about the weather, the crops, and great growth of Canada thistle. The sucpaid to this highly important quality of ac- as it does, it is believed to make a valuable Friendship. 1.28 p. m. Mail. 7.22 a Way excellent prescriptions : 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. their toilsome lives; they should use their ceeding year I had a stout crop of grass curacy. As a man eminent in practical bedding fer them. 1. Select, if possible, for your sleeping 5.50 p. m. Way Freight. brains more and their muscles less. They | heavily mixed with thistles. I mowed the science lately observed to us, "It is aston-Mrs. Partington is said to have anxiously apartment, a room on the "sunny side." CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER should make their homes pleasant, their grass about the first of August, on a good, ishing how few people I have met in the asked if Uncle Tom is a better man than 2. Let the sun have access to it at least EY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at kitchens convenient, and so train and in- fair hay day, and owing to the appearance six hours a day. ourse of my experience who can define a Enoch. of Biblical memory. She grounds Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawauna fact accurately !" Yet, in business affairs, her reasons for making this inquiry upon spire their sons with rural taste that the of rain for the next day, I carted the hay and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh 3. Keep it thoroughly ventilated the western fever will not carry them off; and into the barn on the same day. The next whole time, particularly during the night. it is the manner in which even small mat- the fact that she has heard that Uncle Tom Valley Railroad and its connections. SUMMEB ARRANGEMENT Commencing May 28, 1860, make good scientific wives and housewives day was a heavy, rainy day. The result ters are transacted, that often decides men had been translated several times, while 4. Contrive, however, to have it thorough-Leave New York as follows: of their daughters. Do not let the children | was, that on the second year the thistles had A firm at Cambridge, Mass., have con-tracted to build eleven dwelling houses for the Egyptian Government. All the wood-work of the houses is to be completed in this country, even to fitting the locks and hinges on the doors. They are to cost about for or against you. With virtue, capacity, ly ventilated without subjecting you to too get a notion that agriculture is drudgery. entirely disappeared, and have never grown and good conduct in other respects, the pergreat a draft. It may be made the most pleasant, profitable, to trouble me since, although I have since son who is habitually inaccurate cannot be 5. Practice general ablution at least once honorable, and healthful of all pursuits, and | plowed the same piece of land. trusted; his work has to be gone over again; a week in cold weather, and twice a week in and he thus causes endless annoyance, vexit establishes neighborhoods and leads to TO MAKE HARD SOAP. warm, but seldom oftener in a New-England Take six pounds of soda, seven pounds of climate. ation, and much trouble. the amenities of life. grease, three pounds of unslacked lime, and hinges on the doors. They are to cost about Chunk, &c. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate 6. Allow yourself not less than eight TO KEEP TIRES TIGHT ON WHEELS. four gallons of water. Put the soda, lime, hours' rest as a daily average. He allows THE ISLAND OF CUBA.—The present popula- \$3,000 each. A correspondent of the Southern Planter and water in a pot, and boil until they are himself not less than ten. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 30 and stations. "Marriage resembles a pair of shears," says tion of Cuba is estimated at 1.168.000. of says : dissolved; let the dregs settle; pour off the liquid and throw away the dregs; add the grease to the liquid, and boil until it is of the consistency of hence is than ten. To for Cuba is estimated at 1,105,000, or which 550,000 are white, 180,000 free co-lored, 400,000 slaves, and 38,000 Asiatics the consistency of hence is then moving in opposite di-the consistency of hence is then moving in opposite di-oreason to believe has been prepared in a the consistency of hence is then moving is opposite di-the consistency of hence is then moving in opposite di-oreason to believe has been prepared in a "I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires, JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. I filled the fellies with linseed oil; and the the consistency of honey; then pour it off copper, brass, or bell-metal utensil, no mat- the Island are valued at \$15,000,000. comes between them." It is worthy of notice that, while second thoughts are better in matters of judgment, first thoughts are always to be preferred in matters that relate to morality. HUDSON BIVER RAILROAD for Al-BANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, 1860, Trains will' leave Chambers st. Station as fol-lows. Theorem Entering and 5 tires have worn out, and were never loose. to cool; set it in a dry place, and in a few ter how scientifically such utensil may have The total amount (last year's crop) of I ironed a buggy for my own use seven days it will be dry enough to use. sugar from these 23 estates, was 235,000 years ago, and the tires are now as tight as been "protected." boxes, which, calculated at the prices of last year, can be estimated at \$20 each box, would make the value of their aggregate crops \$4,700,000, or over 30 per cent. upon the estimated value of property. The total exports of the single article (surgar) from the ports of Havana and Matant, zas alone, have exceeded, during the years for 1858 and 1859, over 1,200,000 boxes. The value of the sugar cane production has been over \$50,000,000 per annum for several years.
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f value of the sugar cane production has been over \$50,000,000 per annum for several years. A NICE DISH FOR TEA. 8. Never use water internally or exter- boxes, which, calculated at the prices of last when put on. My method of filling the fel-A nice dish for tea may be made in the nally that has come in contact with lead year, can be estimated at \$20 each box, lies with oil is as follows : "I use a long cast-iron oil-heater, made following way: Beat the white of two eggs or any other poisonous substance, if you would make the value of their aggregate for the purpose; the oil is brought to a to a stiff foam, which pour into a quart of can have choice of that which has only crops \$4,700,000, or over 30 per cent. upon boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick milk previously set to boil. When the milk come in contact with iron, gutta-percha, or the estimated value of property. so as to hang in the oil, each felly one hour boils the foam is done, and you may take it glass. for a common-size. The timber should be off. Beat the yolks of five, and white of dry, as green timber will not take oil. Care three eggs together, with sugar and salt to prefer, if your experience is not against it, zas alone, have exceeded, during the years should be taken that the oil be not made taste, and stir into the boiling milk; let it without regard to what Liebig has said of 1858 and 1859, over 1,200,000 boxes. The hotter than a boiling heat, in order that the boil, and place it in your sauce dish, with its chemical constituents, or Beaumont of value of the sugar cane production has been timber be not burnt. Timber filled with oil the foam floating on the top. You may sea- its digestibility. 10. Never "rise from the table hungry," years. is not susceptible to water, and the timber is son with lemon or vanilla.

fresh air almost constantly.

ituous liquors, and less than a gollon of fer-Cherry-trees, particularly the wild, are

black walnut, butternut, and the different kinds of hickory, as well as some other a half-hour's gymnastic exercise in the open ever kept, that I would never draw another forest trees. The yellow or golden willow air. 4. He has allowed himself at least ten is also badly troubled by them, from all hours' rest in almost every twenty-four. which they should be cleaned. It is said 5. He has been particular that every porby some, that the presence of these forest tion of his dress should be as loose and easy trees near the orchard, protects the latter from their ravages. No matter for that as the freest action of his muscles and limbs

PACKING APPLES IN LEAVES.

them in as cool a place as possible. In the

cellar, or to an apartment especially for

would demand. We would extirpate them just as soon, During these nine years, while endeavor- means saved as much money as would refor we know of no possible good they do,

ing to promote his physical welfare, he has deem my honor, I took up my bill, and from made the following discoveries : 1. That whatever increased his strength | within my means." Jarvis, for six years en-A few years ago, Mr. J. W. Boynton, of

improved his health. 2 That one means of improving his health integrity, studied his profession with suc-

was to increase his strength. 3. That it was as easy for him to increase

the strength of his body as it was that of a magnate.

4. That lifting, if properly practiced, was the surest and quickest method of producing harmonious development, while it was also the most strengthening of all | have decayed months ago, if unprotected. | ful.

are free to slide upon the inclined planes 5. That it was possible for him to take while the third is pressed down upon them the proper time, but not to pack them until in fifteen minutes all the gymnastic exby means of a screw passing through a ercise that he should need in twenty-four movable cross-head, embracing the sides of

> 6. That, as his strength increased, his explaced end to end, and a collar of lead is ercise should be more intense, but less proslipped over them. The collar is then plactracted. ed between the three dies, and the pressure

> 7. That increase of the muscular strength is applied by means of a screw-key, until was attended with increase of the digestive the annular beads or rings projecting from

8. That a person may become possessed of great physical strength, without having inherited it.

9. That an increase of strength can not sary to keep these barrels of fruit in any long continue on a diet exclusively vegetaplace warmer than an open shed. It would be advisable, of course, everywhere, to keep

10. That increasing the strength made or red lead. excretion take place less from the skin, but more from the lungs and the other emuncto-

Wisconsin" " mit out the C," and the lucky blunder of the post-office clerk.

merit and bravery to the highest rank.

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ball Fightum, Obit July 2, '60, Ætat LX. How TO RISE IN THE WORLD .--- Admiral Resurgat.", A dirge was sung to the tune of "Auid Lang Syne." of St. Vincent, in telling the story of his

o, on Hood's death, for a contribution to the fund then raised for his destitute widow. and headed by Sir Robert Peel with the "with limited means. He gave me munificent donation of £50, she promptly 1. He has breathed an abundance of pure, twenty pounds sterling at starting, and that sent a liberal subscription with the followwas all he ever gave me. After I had been a

ing lines : 2. He has drank less than a quart of spir- considerable time at the station, (at sea.) I To cheer the widow's heart in her distress drew for twenty more, but the bill came To make provision for the fatherless, back protested. I was mortified at this re-Is but a Christian's duty, and none should 3. He has taken nearly every day about buke, and made a promise, which I have Resist the heart appeal of Widow Hood. Poetry, punning and piety are not often bill without a certainty of its being paid. hus happily united.

I immediately changed my mode of living Mr. Wm. H. Lee has a peach-orchard at quitted my mess, lived alone, and took un Newark, Wayne county, N. Y., which is with the ship's allowance, which I found probably the largest in this country. Its quite sufficient; washed and mended my extent is about thirty-five acres, and it conown clothes; made a pair of trowsers out of tains 20,000 trees. So heavy is the crop the ticking of my bed; and, having by these this year, and so choice are most of the varieties, that the season's profits will pay a large part of the cost of the land. If our that time to this I have taken care to keep farmers would become attentive fruit-growers, they would add to their incomes greatly dured pinching privation, but preserved his and easily.

Bishop Bathurst, of Norwich, England, cess, and gradually and steadily rose by was fond of posing candidates for the ministry, by asking them what would they do in a parish where there were a great many Mode of Joining Pipes.—By means of a Dissenters. Of course the young men each newly invented machine, the joining of lead gave their elaborate method of treatment, at and other pipes by pressure only is successthe end of which the bishop would quietly fully accomplished. The machine consists observe with a chuckle, "Shall I give you of a strap of wrought iron in the shape of my plan? Let them alone." the letter V, and of three dies, two of which

The following curious advertisement lately appeared in the Bristol Mirror: "If the entleman who borrowed the fourth volume of Macaulay's History of England for a fortnight, some two years since, is determined the open strap. The pipes to be joined are not to return it, he had better apply to J. R. I., Mirror office, for the three remaining volumes, which will render his set complete."

An English paper tells a story of a baldheaded gentleman who has realized a beantiful crop of down, which bids fair to become hair, if it continues to grow, from the application of plaster of Paris, for the purpose of taking a cast of his features. The artist, a Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The well-known maker of busts, vouches for the

A worthy but poor minister requested a loan of fifty dollars from the cashier of a dicated: bank, and in the note requesting the loan he said he would pay it in ten days on the

was lowered into the grave, and a stone No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the told the tale of woe, viz : "Hic Jacet Foot-Christian Public; 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of

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points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp. No. 9—The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition;

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Enactments; 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8. pp.

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No. 14-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the following worke,

to which attention is invited : A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the

Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pp. The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet.

First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, 64 pp.

Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator. Price \$1 per hundred.

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