e Sibilib Francker.

WEEK SHALL THE SOUL PLAD REST HT CHARLES MACRAY.

Tell me, ye winged winds,
That round my pathway roar,
Do ye not know some spot
Where mortals weep no more?,
Jone lone and pleasant dell,
Some valley in the West,
Where free from toil and pain,
The weary sold may rest?
In winds dwindled to a whisper low,
gled for pity as it answered "No!"

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favored spot. lome island far away. Where weary man may find.
The bliss for which he sighs: And triendship never lives,
And friendship never dies?

And waves rolling in perpetual flow,
mysed for a while, and signed to answer

And thou, serenest moon, That with such holy fage Doet look upon the earth, Asless in night's embrace Tell me, in all thy round Hast thou not seen some spot Where miserable man
May filed a happier lot?

Baind a cloud the moon withdraw in woe.
May voice sweet, but sad, responded "No!

Tell me, my secret soul, Oh, tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death? Lithere no happy spot.
Where mortals may be blest;
Where grief may find a balm, Pail, Hope and Love, blest boons to mor

Waved their bright wings, and whispered

AMECDOTES OF MINING LIFE.

MCDENTS IN THE "BLACK COUNTRY." Overterly Review, has an inter- thus alludes to the custom of sting article entitled "The Black Country," describing life in the coal districts of England. The startling three illustrative instances:

AN OBSTINATE BOY.

tal accident is the consequence. One to neglect and injustice. and what is to be done? It is not equate impression. to prevent young gentlemen The female members of the miners steater ducility than the rude collier work of the mines : ad from sliding down the banisters; and in all clauses of life, youth will idulge in pranks in which no enjoy-

A CASE OF WOUNDED PRIDE

"Not yet," seems to be the delu-Mon which keeps men working on. moment after moment, in situations of peril, till at last they stay one moment too long-and all is over. One day last year, a man was engaged in Working without the usual prop of mber at his back : he remonstrated on the danger of much carelessness, ed, bringing a "tree," as it is called, face it is its proper place. There " something in this proceeding het offended the men's irritable pride. As soon as the charten meeter, wee out of sight he got up in a rage and shooked down the prop and in a few sinetes after was creeked by a full

A BEATE MAN.

CURIOUS CUSTOM.

saluting her in her descent. On Eas-

hundred and fifty; explosions, seven-

PRAYERS FOR DONALD GRANT.

In the highlands of Scotland, punc-

tuality at public worship is reckoned

among the cardinal virtues. The

portionate to their station.

above ground, fifty.

directly from the family.

the village blacksmith.

"doggie" was with difficulty raised to the bank. The surgeon prepared to do what he could, and tied up the femoral artery which was severed. of the wounded man. "Let me turn geon paused, and raised his hand with a meaning which could not be minunderstood. The noble spirit had

Here is a record of a sad case of

SUICIDE IN A COAL-SHAFT.

Many years ago we remember to have seen the men, at an unusual hour, issuing slowly from a pit, and moodily straggling homewards. After a fatal accident it is their invari able custom to abandon the pits for the remainder of the day. On this occasion, a poor girl had incantious ly come too near the pit's mouth, and losing her balance, had fallen down the shaft. And sometimes a tragedy occurs which no precaution can prevent. A few months ago a worthless drunkard ran off, deserting his infant child and a wife who only loved him the more for all his ill-usage. The poor woman made no complaint-she applied for no relief—she pined in grief and want till one morning, with her remaining strength, she clambered over the fence of a closed pit. She deliberately threw down her faminestruck child. A charter-master saw her and rushed forward, but came up in time only to hear the rushing sound of her fall down the shaft.

The ties of kindred are strong The last number of the Edinburgh among the miners. The Edinburg

MUTUAL HELP.

The inhabitants of the Black Counevelations of the Parliamentary Com- try have warm feelings, and show missions appointed to inquire into great kindness to each other in times the employment of women and chil- of difficulty and distress. In one den in the mines, the recent terrible be found an orphan child, adopted by in the sanctuary. loss of many hundreds of lives, the a kind neighbor, on whom it had no general indifference alike of proprie- claim but its helplessness; in antors and workmen to any measures other a poor woman, whose sick husof precaution, have at last drawn band is occupying their only bed, and public attention to the condition of who has been taken in by a kind be mining population, and the wri- friend for her approaching confineter in the Edinburgh sums up the re- ment. For the most part, they have sults of late investigations, spicing had little intercourse with their supethe narrative with sundry anecdotes. riors; but their manners are plain Familiarity with the perils of the rather than rude. They have the nines breeds contempt of danger substance of true courtesy, if not its among the miners. Here are two or external forms. They have a quick sense of kindness. They have not, like the inhabitants of an ornamental village in the neighborhood of a The boys in the coal mines are ex- great mansion, been pampered into meely furbidden to ride on the unthankfulness: for alas! it needs "daughts," or loaded tram-wagons, not the example of Wordsworth's wich are drawn by horses from the Old Huntsman to prove that the exto the work to the shaft. If perience of unkindness is the parent by fall off, a severe, perhaps a fa- of gratitude. They are actually alive

midy lad, whose comrade had lately A great many years ago—we are hea killed by a fall, was told by the happy to think the incident would determenter, at the inspector's re- not occur, now-s worn-out collier quest that if ever he caught him at applied to a neighboring land-owner the work again be would "strap" for employment. The man was strongbin. "Then thee must strap me, I ly advised to address himself to the tecken," was the cool reply. The iron-master, whom he had served so young Spartan was turned out of the many years. "No, sir, I shall not pit as the only means of saving him go to him," he doggedly replied; and from the consequences of his obsti- on being further pressed, he added, Moy, and as a warning to others. "No, sir, he will give me nothing but punishments and warnings avail the boards." "The boards! what do At last, another accident hap- you mean by that?" "Oh! sir, it It is reported that young such is a saying we have." "But what word is badly burt; the old story- does it mean?" "Well, sir, if a man sobody's fault but his own : the far is killed and carried home on a shutther comes up with the big tears ter, Mr. — gives the boards to the weehing or rather blotting his be widow to help make a coffin; and grimmed face, and takes a rueful that is all he ever does." The man's comfort in telling the manager how tone of voice and manner expressed he has chidden and beaten the boy an acuteness of sensibility of which for the same offence, scores of times it would be difficult to convey an ad-

The temale members of the miners of the mine

Of the groups engaged above ment can be discovered except the ground, the most remarkable are and of disobedience and the excite composed of the young women who are at work on the pit-mounds; they take charge of the "skips," or baskets of coal and ironstone, when they are landed on the bank. They load the coal in trucks to be carried off to its destination. They separate the ironstone from the shale, which is drawing the wood from an abandon gradually increasing mound, and large quadrangular neaps, while, the specific to undergo, for a while, the distance—the roof hitherto cleansing influence of the atmosphere.

This is heavy and dirty work, and sake your seat in God's house, and sake your seat in God's house, and sake your seat in God's house, and the supports, an overwhelming with their shabby dresses tied grow "Aweel then" replied Donclusions, let him see them on a Sun- prayers o' no mon alive?" day with clean persons, bright complexions, sparkling eyes and dressed out in the cheep finery which now-aders level all distinctions of costume.

The labor of the pit-mound is severe, and is not regularly undertaken by those who are mothers; but the workwomen have an air of robust health, and the beauty and number of the children in the cottages prove that the constitution of the mothers has not been injured by over work in In a Storpshire pit, not long ago, early life. "Huge women" are they, a soldent occurred which occurred." blowsed with sun, and wind, and Wery greated sorrow. Three men, rain and labor." But strange to say, The were working without the name there are to be found among them Presentions, were struck down by a forme of great refinement and delica-The of earth and stone. Their fel cy. In spite of Lord Byron's assergiving, the bands joined in, and pregiving, the bands joined in, and to see and pregiving, the bands joined in, and pregiving accordance to the man, patricipal but she steadily declares abe is, and no oath escaped his tips.

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ought to ask prayers if he didn't!

at home again on Sunday.

man and Reflector.

The pit-girls are not less fond of tonishing the thinking part of it, who the fight at Liegnitz : it was a "Poor holidays than their fathers, and much are astonished that he is not aston- Sinner's Song" of Luther's that the they enjoy two days of saturnalia ished at himself. For, look at that peasant raised before the battle of but it was too late. Suddenly when, by immemorial custom, the compound of flash and impudence, Frankenhausen, and brave Earl Oldchange came over the countenance field of labor is turned into a scene and say if on this earth, there is enburg triumphed at Drakenburg by of the wounded man. "Let me turn of general riot. On Easter Monday anything more pitiable! He know the song of Simeon.
on my face, lade," he said. The surther men roam about the colliery in anything of the true joy of life? As So curiously are the lives of these gangs, and claim the privilege of well say that the beauty and immen- hymns interwoven with fiercest huheaving, as they call it, every female sity of the universe were all inclosed man struggles and profoundest hu-

> ter Tuesday the ladies have their re-BE JUST AND FEAR NOT. venge; and in their hands this strange BY THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY. horse-play acquires redoubled ener- Speak thou the truth. Let others fence, we Neither rank nor age are re- And trim their words for pay; gy. Neither rank nor age are re-In pleasant sunshine of pretence spected; not even the greatest of

Let others bask their day. men, the manager himself, would be Guard thou the fact: though clouds of night secure from attack; and those who Down on thy watch-tower stoop; Though thou should st see thine heart's will not enter into the fun must pur-

chase exemption by a ransom pro-Borne from thee by their Boop. Face thou the wind. Though safer seem According to the official reports of the British Inspectors of Mines for The safe must first be tried. 1860 and 1861, the annual aggregate Where God hath set His thorns about. of mining accidents, which used to

be estimated at one thousand, now, His path within for those without averages about eight hundred. The Is paved with toil and pain. causes of death are classified under One fragment of his blessed word. Into thy spirit burned,
Is better than the whole, half heard. five heads, and the mortality assignable to each is in round numbers as - And by thine interests turned. follows: Accidents in the shaft, one Show thou thy light. If conscience gleam,

The smallest spark may send his beam O'er hamlet, tower, and town. ty: falls of the roof or of minerals, four hundred; miscellaneous below Woe, woe to him on safety bent, ground, one hundred and thirty; Who creeps from age to youth,
Failing to grasp his life intent
Because he fears the truth.

Set not the bushel down:

Be true to every inmost thought. And, as thy thought, thy speech: What thou hast not by suffering bought Presume thou not to teach. Hold on, hold on-thou hast the rock; The foes are on the sand:

people for generations have been The first world-tempest's ruthless shock Scatters their shifting strand. trained to reverence God's house, so While each wild gust the mist shall clear that it is considered not only wrong, We now see darkly through, but also disreputable, to lounge at And justified at last appear home, or to stroll over heath and The true, in HIM THAT'S TRUE.

-Macmillan's Magazine for April.

There lived in this region, some

nip the delinquency in the bud, and then the character is set forward, and shores of earth, perhaps we shall hear ous once. took the case into his own hands. the church is brought up higher and its sweet echo breaking in music up. They say, "What an orderly put. In the afternoon, when the paster nearer to their millennial state. The on the sands of time, and cheering away-look everything wear." But Grant." The miniater was taken by one in her own pale. These final Cumming. surprise, not having heard of his ill- words of her Lord, then, which lay things as we have.

in the first place, and is indispensa-asked for." "And I," replied the nome from a concern, to make the first place, and is indispensa-asked for." "And I," replied the nome from a concern, to make the normal normal protest. Bishop, with characteristic quickness, dress to be worn on some extra occasion this notice and direction. Even sion to-morrow. I want to be teased to the hairs of your head are all normal protests. ed he had never been better. Sand, prayer: they being ahead in prayer, "never asked for anything I got." declared he was out of his head, and | behind in giving. To all those, then, ought to be taken back to bed—he who have given leanly and gruding- ABSENCE FROM God.—If I delight cold and tired; I want to be kept en dust floating in that sunbeam could see by the color of his face, that ly, we say; Arise and give, give but in some garden, or walk, or gal- from a party, to watch by a little one there but he knows: it. And Gad there was a high fever on him! bountifully, give heartily, give willery, I would be much in it; if I love when "sister can take care of me bountifully, give heartily, give willery, I would be much in it; if I love when "sister can take care of me does not remember anything, for it is while yet he was speaking, they lingly, just because something with my books, I am much with them, and the does not remember anything, for it is all now to him. Everything, that were joined by Duncan McIvor and in resists and says, I won't. Give almost unweariedly poring on them. the deepening twilight, and tell oft ever has been done, is doing, or ever Malcolm Sterling, two large-hearted the more and still more, from the very The food which I love I would often repeated stories, and watch the eye will be done, is present to his wind neighbors, coming to sympathize in teeth and grip of the old retaining feed on; the clothes that I love I lids droop over the blue eyes, and list always. Oh! what a wonderful God Donald's affliction, and to proffer their passion. Give with measure and inwould often wear; the recreations ten to the calm, low breathing of the is! Yet he is our Father, and we aid in reaping his barley; and before tent to crucify it; that hundred, the which I love I would often use them; childhood. Yet these things I called may come as near to him as we wheeled off to the extremity of the any explanation could be made of the pail, that thousand, the spike, that the business which I love I would be irksome duties once. puzzling matter, the loving old min ten thousand, the spear, and so pro- much employed in. And can I love Donald persisted in saying he was Sheppard.

with their shabby dresses tied grotes and buried him in an instant, with their shabby dresses tied grotes and buried him in an instant, and buried him in an The truth was perceived, and the pastor reminded Donald that the man who absented himself from God's house for no better reason than his, Donald Grant lost more time in entertaining the many who came to inquire for him on Monday, than he had gained by resting on Sunday: but he learned a lesson he did not forget. The barley harvest never kept him Should it be taken for granted that. ing, "Now, children, in God's name," me to stand firm at the stake." sickness afflicted the families of all ing, now, cumulos, the sickness afflicted the families of all ing, now, cumulos, the battle. When the who absent themselves from our churches, we should have a long list of names to be, prayed for,—Watch-

astonishing the world; and he is as the same hymn. The Te Deum won

whom they meet—that is to say, of in the field where the prodigal lay man joys, with kings and politics, lifting her up as high they can and among the husks and swine. - Chapin. and famous battles that determined the fate of kingdoms, with poor peasant and lonely and nameless households, with crimes that leave the reddest stains in history, and softening of rugged and wild hearts. And it is pleasant to take up a hymn that has connected itself with past events. and can be traced into many a house and heart by its comfortable thoughts. Herbert's Hymn on Sunday gains a certain mournful delicacy when we know that he sung it himself upon his death bed; that

> "Like a sweet swan, he warbles as he dies, His Maker's praise, and his own obsequies. Gerhardt himself, died repeating one of his own hymns, and even with the very words-

"Him no death has power to kill." And there is a touching legend by which, as King Christian of Denmark lay sick at Christmas time, an angel came to him in a dream, and told him he would live but eight days. And on New Year's Day his chaplain curling hair; wore a blue embroid- innocent childhood.—Home Magazine. preached him a farewell sermon; but ered dress, white apron and little when his courtiers would not sing blue gaiters. A gipsy hat rested death songs over him, he cried, "Then lightly upon her brown curls, and will I sing myself, and you with me, she was accompanied by a small thoughtfully, "I should love to do and it shall be said the King of Den- white dog with a pink ribbon around good as Jesus did, to the poor peomark sung himself to the grave." its neck. Had a habit of singing ple around us here." She had been And he lifted up his voice, clear and low and sweetly to herself, and was reading a chapter in her little Bible, strong, and they sang the Song of beloved by all. Simeon, but as they sung he fell Has any one seen my sister? It thought long over each verse before asleep in Jesus.—Good Words.

fit for the services of the sanctuary, and vastly more than enough to just they listen, till they hear borne by me once.

by the sweet breeze and the calm of the conflict of beneficent giving and church, where the choral parts of the house, sister, to make a footstool his native hills, rose on Monday like doing. The question before us is, services had been a failure, the in- yet these things made me angry once. a great deal of good, I am sure, in a strong man to run a race. But will we meet these conditions, and cumbent asked him what he thought My friends say, "How free you are; that close little room of here just on scarcely had the sun begun to gem have the millennium at home, the of the music, he replied, "Well, at always at liberty for concerts and the street. I saw, them in her, with the dewy hether, when, above the kingdom within us? not forgetting least it was according to Scriptural lectures, pic-nics and balls." But I whetting of the sickle, he heard the the one condition our Lord so signifi- precedent; 'The singers went before, do not want to be so free. I want to "Does Jesus notice little flowers stentorian voice of Sandy Graham, cantly marks, the giving alms of such the minstrels followed after." A brush my little sister's curls on a "Hoot man, and are ye at it this To very many this—as a means of many quarters, and had failed, once bell, and watch little feet bounding "We will not be the death of the start of the sta

They do not know their own hap will fold us lovingly to his hosom, show the piness then, these older sisters; they because he loved his Son so well, and long bar to knock away the primary indication.

They do not know their own hap will fold us lovingly to his hosom, slimy thing is wholly dead.—Dr. Geo. yet have no desires to be with him? THE STORY OF CERTAIN HYMNS, our appearing before God are our open wide the portals of the mind Hymns have sometimes been curi- most grievous thoughts, and when and wander back to those sunny days. ally about the Reformation period. We must die and come unto him.— weariness a dream," as the happiest you cannot stand," said a wicked and

the pulpit by the vigorous singing erable Polycarp, in persecution unto of one of Luther's. They have play- death, is known to all. Urged by ed their part in battle. At the fam the chief officer to pay religious honous battle of Leuthen, one of Herlors to the Emperor, he mildly replied, mann's hymns was raised by a regi- "I shall not do as you advise me." ment before going into the fight, and "Swear, curse Christ, and I release one after another took it up, until all you." "Sixty and eight years have the columns were singing it as they I served him, and he has done noth-advanced. "Shall I silence them?" ing but good; how, then, can I curse the general asked, as he rode up to him, my Lord and my Saviour?" At stern, tobacco-loving, heroic King the stake, when they were about to Fritz. "No; with such soldiers God bind him, he said, "Leave me as I will give me the victory," and leap- am. He who has strengthened me ing down among the ranks and cry- to encounter the flames will enable

battle was won, the field was strewn JESUS CHRIST DIVINE — Napoleon, for my center table.

with dead and wounded, it was night, on the rock of St. Helena, said to Can this be the little sister who away confused and asked. and the soldiers were weary. Then General Bertrand, "I know man, and used to sit in my lap and plead for said in his heart, "I will sweet to one began to sing a hymn of thanks- I tell you Christ was not a man. Ev- the story of Poor Cock Robin? I more!" that young man who, with a little and mighty chorus that reached and me. There is no comparison between says it shall be proved. She brings wonder of divine grace—that young man who, with a little and mighty chorus that reached and finery of dress and recklessness, of greatly moved the king, who turned him and any other being. He stands a little trunk, and taking out a small that was employed in currence was single and alone. Alexander, Casar, red regalia, with blue flowers, asks to bless God, and teach met single and alone. Alexander, Casar, red regalia, with blue flowers, asks to bless God, and teach met single and alone. Alexander, Casar, for the children's pair of hands for whooping through the streets, driven the children's teach met stands as little trunk, and taking out a small that was employed in currence in single and alone. Alexander, Casar, of there is in religion!" It was at the great battle of Leipzing in the streets, driven the children's Temperance Bendding the children's Temperance Bendding the streets the creation of our genius? On force, Johnson and the streets the creation of the misers are little trunk, and taking out a small that was employed in currence in manner, with his coarse passions all from the children's temperance Bendding t

Children's Department.

THE SPRING RAIN. BY T. D. WILKINS. Softly falling, Gently calling, Through the earth's old halls again; From the heaven,

Comes the dripping spring-time's rain.

Winter dying. Now is flying, To the Arctic's icy shore; Spring advancing,
Lightly dancing,
Comes to cheer the earth once more.

Earth rejoices, Thousand voices Ring through every budding grove; Brightly beaming, Soul is gleaming In the sky's blue vault above. Flowers are peeping,

From where sleeping, They had dreamed through Winter's reig Birds are singing, Sweet songs ringing Gladly o'er the earth again. While the river. That had ever,

Through the winter-time been bound. Rushes madly-Onward gladly, Swelling the melodious sound. Spring is breaking.

Earth's awaking On the hill, and o'er the plain; Softly falling, Gently calling, Comes the dripping spring-time's rain.

MINNIE, MY SISTER.

is a long time since she went away; she went on, and tried to understand now I have a noble husband, a fine it. The Bible is a very clear book if Heaven and Home.—I was reading house and much company; but to-the other day that on the shores of night I wish I were a girl again, and MORAL DISCIPLINE IN GIVING. the Adriatic Sea the wives of fisher- had my little sister to watch over. I years since, an honest farmer, yelept Giving is one of the means of men, whose husbands have gone far wish I could be called from my writ-Donald Grant. He was very wise grace; one of the best means of spir- off upon the deep, are in the habit at ing desk to find some muslin for dolly better things, he gave all his strength is done by the gifts, the charities, shore, and singing, as female voices to take up dropped stitches in dolly's give as freely as the richest."

and energy to his six days' toil, so still a vital and immeasurable good only can, the first stanza of a beau-stocking; or to find some stray play
"But, what have we, mother that when Sunday came, he was un- is done to the giving soul—enough, tiful hymn; after they have sung it things—yet these things used to fret would be of use to anybody?"

Once, in the season of barley harvest, tify the deed. The sordid taunt so the wind across the desert sea the My guests say, "How quiet it is so overwrought himself on Saturday, comes of the sordidness that is equal husbands as they are tossed by the reading." But my ears are aching we too might hear on this desert to hear the continued drumming on may do them great services of we fresh campaign on Monday. Some I repeat, if no outer good is done, world of ours some sound, some the piano just for fun, or the ringing even give a cup of cold water to wag in the parish, knowing Donald's there is no waste; no matter what whisper borne from afar, to remind laughter of youthful voices in the child, because we love Jesus, he will besetting sin, and fearing the effect the amount given, be it only enough, us that there is a heaven and a home; adjoining parlor, when I had compared not let it go unrewarded. He notes of his example on others, resolved to if done with the Christian motive, and when we sing the hymn upon the ny; but these things made me nerve it down in heaven.

entered the pulpit, he found a note in church must pass through the work the hearts of them that are pilgrims my eyes are longing for confusion. I which was written: "The prayers of and the sacrifice of establishing the and strangers, and look for a city want to find my work-basket turned while she went to the store." It was this church are requested for Donald millennium abroad, in order to make that hath foundations.—Dr. John into a prison for some recreant dolly, ed her time and strength, which are and my thimble, spools, and scissors both money to her, by not having to claiming no relationship to each carry the heavy child all the way ness, but remembered, as also did upon her this amazing responsibility, The Late Bishop Blomfield.—When other; to find my choice books taken there and back besides her heavy the people when the note was read, "Go preach the Gospel"—evangelize a friend of the Bishop's was interced- to build houses with, and left lying basket." that his family pew was tenantless all nations—are to her an untold her- ing with him on behalf of a clergy- upon the carpet; to find my drawingin the morning. After service, one itage of blessings and of blessedness. man who was constantly in debt, and book in the front entry, and my portasked another what siled Donald They embody the corrective and ex- had more than once been insolvent, folio in the kitchen; to find my mag-Grant, but none could tell his neigh- pulsion of her deadliest foes; they but who was a man of talents and azines taken for picture books, and bor; and all decided that some sud- are to her the necessary means of the eloquence, he concluded his eulogi- bearing the stains of fruit and candy; den illness had brought this request victory, and the kingdom, and the um by saying, "In fact, my lord, he to have my flowers broken down in crown; I mean on this ground of at is quite a St. Paul." "Yes." replied playing ball with kitty; to look in Sunday passed, and Donald, re- tainment; personal, separate fitness, the Bishop, drily, "in prisons oft." vain for a new book, and hear a sweet ed so much to lame Margaret, who freshed by many hours of sleep, and reached by the culture and through And when at the consecration of a voice say, "I took it into my play stopped at the fence to look at them

> clergyman who sought preferment in summer morning, and listen for school sing when I come home from school, bered. There is not an atom of gold-

Is it not a far likelier sign of hatred life no longer wears "the color of give our best love to him." - Man than of love, when the thoughts of romance it wore," memory will fling Times. we take ourselves as undone because when "Life was all sweet poesy, and ally about the Reformation period.

More than once the Romish preachers have been compelled to abandon the rollie by the vigorous singing or the rollie by the vigorous singing in persecution unto the rollie by the vigorous singing in persecution unto the rollie by the vigorous singing in persecution unto the rollie by the vigorous singing the vigorous singing the rollie by the vigorous singing the

ful. stands before me now. The oaths, such as were constantly dropbrown hair is brushed back from the ping from the lips of his father. But broad, low forehead, and wound in a his own words from the mouth of one beaming with intelligence. The dress too severely for the offence distance. is faultlessly arranged, and the arm The little one looked, the one ed. She has just returned from whip you?" voung ladies' seminary, and brings A thunderbolt could not have of my sitting-room, and fancy work own sin and desert of punishment

merino shawl with a large three cor

nered rent, and says she did it when cousing Will dewinher home from school in his new sleigh; cousin Will, the brave sailor boy, who is sleeping. Argevant enters with a common here; she pashes it to me sowhile the blushes come and gotin ther cheeks. and I read the name of Prof. Kings ley. I see it very plainly now; my little sister is lost, and my big one soop will be.

It is growing dark and It must have lights. I am glad she is happy but how much I wish she were "my little sister," lying before me in her crib, and I sitting beside her push ing the curls from offrher forehead, and listening to her evening profer.

If I only had her back again, how patient and gentle I would be. How much I would exert myself to gratify every wish. I cannot have lead total many there are who whave mot yet lost their little sisters, I wonder if they know what little sunshine treasures they are. By and by childhood will merge into womanhood, and then they will sigh in wain to bear the pattering of little feet, or the sweet name "sister" uttered by a childish

Deal gently with them, for by and by when this mask of mortality is thrown aside, we will see that the She had blue eyes, red cheeks and white wings of the angels hover ever

A CUP OF COLD WATER.

"Mother," said little Eunice; and understood it well, because she

much can we mother?"

"We cannot give away much mofor this world; and, while professing itual growth. If no good externally evening of going down to the sea- a dress; to look for a lost story-book; to us, but such as we have we can "But, what have we, mother, that

"Nobody need be any richer than we in kind words, and these are when farm-help was scarce, Donald often thrown, "Why this waste?" second stanza, sung by their gallant here; what a nice time you have for worth a great deal to people, espethat his seat in the "auld kirk" was to the sale of the Lord himself; the gale upon the waves, and both are for noise; to hear a sweet childish Then, too, when we can help people empty the next day. He remained thirty pieces in the pocket better happy. Perhaps if we could listen voice, and the pattering of little feet; with our hands, or in any way we

"It pleases Jesus when my little girl is willing to leave her play to help a poor neighbor, as she did yes-

"I am sorry I did not feel willing at first, mother. I think I always shall after this, if it pleases Jeans,"

"That is the best motive you could possibly have," said her mother, "It pleased Jesus, too, when you gave

mother, and he so great, with so much

"He notices everything daughter please, through Jesus Christ, and Le They do not know their own hap will fold us lovingly to his bosom

CHILD-SWEARING

"I have a mind to whip you until

A womanly figure, tall and grace such severe panishment? "Used two heavy coil at the back. The eyes so young so shocked that parent, that are blue as the summer skies, and he thought be could not pasted the

which peeps from the half-opened man full in the eye, and quietly saleseve is white and beautifully shap"Father, if you whip me, who will

drawings and paintings for the walls ed him more. This in most but many distances to the control of the control

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Court Atomal Barrans Constituted.) EVENING AFTER BIRTH-DAY.

On the eventur after Stath-day,

E. Drier, Editor

water was presided by Bld. Thee her, of Da Ruyter, N. Y., from av41 M And all the inhabi and of the 'earth' are reputed as and he doeth according to will in the army of heaven, and . the inhabitants of the earth stay can stay his hand, or say The What doest thou?" The of the discourse was to show ceretesty of God, and its apblication to the affairs of our nation. After the discourse, there was a ses son of conference in which brethren Varaum Hull, J. P. Hunting, and J B. Clarks, took part.

Barringolamani DAT: JUNE 18. The marning discourse on the Sabbath was preached by Eld. Nathan Wardner from Matt. 10: 81-" Who poever therefore shall confess me bemen, him will I confess also be fore my father which is in heaven." At in conclusion, a collection was taken for the benefit, of the associational mission; followed by the Lord's Supper, which was administered by

Elds. Enoch Barnes and J. M. Todd. On Sabbath afternoon, a discourse was preached by Eld. Alexander Compbel, from Luke 14:16-"A cortain man made a great supper and bade many." This was followed by a conference, in which over twenty persons took part, making the season one of deep solemnity and intense interest.

The evening after the Sabbath was devoted to a conference, characterised by much the same feeling as had been evinced in the afternoon Nearly fifty persons participated in the exercises many of whom appeared to be deeply wrought upon by the Spirit of God, and all expressed that they felt it was "good to be there." FIRST-DAY, JUNE 14.

The Association met at 9 o'clock and was opened with prayer by Thos.

The Committee on Education submitted the following report, which was adopted :

Your Committee on Education ask leave et, that the interests of general Eduwithin our borders continue prosper-The De Rayter Institute has lost the riess of its former teachers, but has hopes, Makes how in progress, to secure an-fastely of impraction in due season. command this school to the continued man and increased patronage of our

We propose the following: My the distinguishing fruit of Christianity me the foremost in advancing popular Mr. young people the most inviting and prom-ding field of all the learned professions, ex-

pt the ministry; the efore tion, best, greatest, and most efficient men and ploty. J. P. Hunring, Chairman.

Hull, A. A. Lewis, G. E. Tomlinson. J. P. Hunting, Nathan Wardner, G. M. Friebie, John Maxson, and adopted. At 10 o'clock, the farther consideration of resolutions was suspended for the purpose of listening to a discourse by Varnum Hull, from Rom. * 128-"The gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. After the discourse, an intermis-

sion of one hour was taken, when the Association resumed business. The following officers for the ensu-Year were elected :

Whitford Company Services—C. D. Potter.

See J. James Summerbell, Chas.

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See Walters, Labourd R. Green.

and James Summerbell and John Barber were appointed to represent derer shall be put to death by the mands Peter to pay tribute both for followed by the public sessions of the Assessation in the North-West- mouth of witnesses; but one wit- himself and Peter, which is no less Literary Societies, and the anniverarm Association alone.

The Committee on the request of faction for the life of a murderer, a centurion, an officer in the Roman dents of the village it is a matter the Watson Church in regard to the adden of Geo. J. Crandall. re-"that they have attended to a duty imposed upon them, as far M. the would allow, and they reand the Association to send a ger, ordain him to the work of the d ministry." A Committee was stanisting of Stephen Bur Jalla Clark J. M. Todd, and

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ion : and that we recommend the publica-

known doctrine of the Seventh-day Baptis omination, that communion in our churchs should be restricted to those who "keep the commandments of God and the faith Jesus," our members, and especially our

Near evening of First-day, the A sociation, adjourned to meet with the 2d Church in Brookfield, on the Fifthday before the second Sabbath in June introductory discourse: Thomas Fisher. alternate.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.

In view of the action of the Eastern and Central Associations, in favor of a Sabbath-School paper, and the general feeling that such a paper is needed, we have concluded to publish one. The only question now is, as to the time of starting. We have already named July as a favorable time, being the middle of the year and a season when most of our Sabbath-Schools are in operation. One objection to starting so soon has been our schools are now taking papers. which are paid for till next December. If this were the case generally, reason for delay. But we think it not general enough to justify delay till next January. The schools which are now taking some outside paper. might get up a list at once for our proposed paper, and distribute twice a month instead of once. They would thus encourage an enterprise which they admit is desirable and important, and, at the same time, add to the attractions of the Sabbath-School We hope they will do so, and thus aid in starting, what all admit is needed, a Sabbath-School paper adapted to the wants of our schools. It is very important that we should know. about the 1st of July, how many copies of the paper will be wanted, as we do not wish, in these days of high prices, to spoil an unnecessary amount of white paper. Let us hear from the friends on the subject.

HUMAN GOVERNMENT.

I think now I understand Bro. Estee's position, viz., "that no human government has a right to exist under the Christian dispensation; and not one of them would exist for a single day, were it not for the continued exercise of God's infinite for-

ben, Systematic general education is opinion is founded on a misconceptaken be educated to become the ly use you and persecute you, etc. any former age or dispensation. These and the like passages are in-Committee relating to slavery and pray for him, and yet find it abso- it; but why did he not? There was prise which was news to us, and the the war, was discussed by Varnum lutely necessary for the powers that no need of it, because it had already plans and prospects of which we be to restrain him in his wicked been taught by a sufficient authority should be glad to hear more about course, and even take his life for the to make it forever binding while the Delegates were present from the Eastsafety of the community, and say to same exigency exists. Let it be re- ern, Central, and North-western As-

Gen. 9: 5. 6.

ment and justice : and to keep the just and right. Titus 3 : 1-" Put and is expected to add not a little to lend free from pollution by crime, or them in mind to be subject to prin- the attractions of the school. any act of injustice between man and cipalities and powers, to obey magman. And now to show the divine istrates, to be ready to every good being in a prosperous condition

Schools among seasons; the hard causes they brought receive to themselves damnation. years. Those engaged in the lum-Joshua, the son of Nun, a man in tribute to whom tribute is due; cuswhom is the spirit, and lay thine tom to whom custom; fear to whom hand upon him;" 19-"And set him | fear; honor to whom honor." The before Eleasor the priest, and before foregoing shows conclusively the all the congregation, and give him right to have men appointed to ad a charge in their sight;" 20-" And minister the government, and that thou shalt put some of thine honor they shall be empowered to punish upon him, that all the congregation evil doers, even to death, when cirof the children of Israel may be obe- cumstances require. Therefore, when dient." Deut. 16: 18-"Judges and a person, or a mob, arise to resist the officers shalt thou make thee in all execution of justice, it certainly must thy gates, which the Lord thy God be the duty of the government to giveth thee, throughout all thy tribes; subdue such resistance; and when it suggested, which is, that some of and they shall judge the people with cannot otherwise be done, it becomes just judgment." Chap. 1: 17--"Ye necessary to arm a sufficient number shall not respect persons in judg- to force the mob into submission. ment : but ye shall hear the small as Therefore, the necessity of having it would be a good and sufficient well as the great; ye shall not be soldiers in readiness for any such afraid of the face of man; for the judgment is God's."

in vain, etc. This principle carried The foregoing passages are a few among the many, showing that God ordained that men should be governed by men appointed to that end, ance and rebellion, to subdue the rewhose business it should be to see that no acts of violence or injustice the land. should be done by one against another with impunity; and that justice should be strictly administered by them, even to the shedding of life's blood. And further, that the best of men, such as the elders and those who were known to be worthy hence. of the confidence of the people, should be the persons elected for that pur-

God very well knew the depravity of man, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil, and that continually. See Gen. of the place was quite creditable, teacher among them. The Slavery their language, and thousands of the results when proclaimed, was beyond 6: 5, 12; Ps. 11: 1-3; 5: 9. And that it was absolutely necessary that. there should be a restraining power preserve order, and that the execushould be a terror to the evil doer, and so prevent the further commission of crime. It is a self-evident I propose to show this doctrine to fact that, while men are possessed be erroneous. It appears that this of the same depravity, and inclina- bath services was encouraging. Sabtion to sin, there remains equally the bath-Schools appear to be growing tition to Congress for Universal tion of the teaching of Christ to his same necessity for a government to in esteem among the people, and in Emancipation, was also heartily inour denomination has been and disciples as individuals, and apply- restrain them and preserve order ing them indiscriminately to individ. And I presume no one who has any the presents to the Christian ambition of uals, churches, states and nations considerable acquaintance with the viz, such as, resist not evil: love thy world, will express a doubt, that the neighbor as thyself; love your ene- men of the world, unregenerate, are mies; pray for them that despiteful. less depraved at the present, than in which are sustained throughout the spect, at least, the Progressive

membered that Christ's mission in sociations. There were also present vine authority. Ex. 21: 12-" He litical nature; but to make an atone- from the Central Association-James that smiteth a man, so that he die, ment for and save sinners, and to es. R. Irish and Stephen Burdick—who shall be surely put to death;" 14- tablish a spiritual church or kingdom were invited to participate in the "But if a man come presumptuously entirely separate from state govern- deliberations. Reports were made upon his neighbor, to slay him with ment, and of course his teachings by delegates appointed last year to guile, thou shalt take him from mine were not designed to be adapted to attend the meetings of sister Assoaltar, that he may die;" 15-" And it, but strictly of a spiritual charac- ciations, and also by the different of he that smiteth his father, or his mo- ter, and consequently let the instruc- ficers of the Association. The Treasther, shall be surely put to death:" tions already given suffice for civil urer reported the receipt of \$377.51 16-"And he that stealeth a man government. Now I propose to show in regard to the manner of spending and selleth him, or if he be found in that Christ, while on earth, approved which, we are not fully posted, be his hand, he shall surely be put to of and actually encouraged civil gov- cause the report of the Executive death;" 17-" And he that curseth ernment, by paying tribute for its Board was not ready for reading yes-The vote in regard to delegates to his father or his mother, shall surely support, and otherwise. Matt. 17: terday. the Associations was re-considered. be put to death." Num. 35: 30-24-27. Here Peter affirms that, Je- Next week, the examinations in "Whose killeth any person, the mur- sus pays tribute; also Jesus com- Alfred University will begin, to be Association, leaving G. E. Tom- ness shall not testify against any than an acknowledgment of the le- sary exercises of the school. to act as delegate to the West | person to cause him to die;" 31 - gitimacy of the claim. Matt. 8: 5- course, this is the absorbing topic which is guilty of death; but he army, that he had not found so great considerable interest and importance shall surely be put to death;" 33- faith; no, not in Israel. Luke 3: 14 We notice some improvements go "So ye shall not pollute the land |-- "And the soldiers likewise demand- ing on about Alfred, which might wherein ye are; for blood it defileth ed of him, saying, And what shall we serve as a text for a paragraph, if the land, and the land cannot be do? And he said unto them, Do vio- we were in need of one. The grounds cleansed of the blood that is shed lence to no man, neither accuse any in front of the new University Buildtherein, but by the blood of him that falsely; and be content with your ing have lately been scraped—pershed it;" 34-" Defile not, therefore, wages." Now if the duties of a sol- haps graded would be a better word Examine, and, if thought the land which ye shall inhabit," etc. dier had been a wicked business, why --with a view of preparing them for See also Deut. 19: 11-21: 25: 1-3: were they not instructed to quit the setting out trees. There are also inranks, and take to some other occu- dications that the plank walks are to The above quotations plainly show pation? But no such instruction was be somewhat improved before the anthat the civil government which was given, but that they be content with niversary exercises take place. The directly ordained of God, required their wages, which appears to recog- new Observatory is quite a promiits administrators to execute judg- nize their calling as soldiers to be nent object on the institution grounds,

unto Moses, but every small matter For rulers are not a terror to good bering business are spoken of as likewise abandoned, several years ley. they judged themselves." Num. 11: works, but to the evil. Wilt thou having done well this year. They ago, its African missions, the native College, Oxford, where he was 16, 17—"And the Lord said unto then not be afraid of the power? Do are not now limited for business to Baptist churches were left without placed in the second class in class. Moses, Gather unto me seventy men that which is good, and thou shall "going down the river," but sell a American missionaries. In view of cal honors in 1827, but did not grad. of the elders of Israel, whom thou have praise of the same; for he is good deal of lumber which finds it this fact, the American Baptist Mis- uate, being unable to reconcile to his knowest to be the elders of the peo- the minister of God to thee for good. way by canal to an eastern market. sionary Society has entered that in- conscience a subscription to some ple, and officers over them; and But if thou do that which is evil, be The consequence is, that a supply of teresting field and recently sent there portions of the religious oaths then ministers, should conform their practice to bring them unto the tabernacle of the afraid; for he beareth not the sword money is not limited to the month of its first missionary. congregation, that they may stand in vain; for he is the minister of God, June. As to Wool, of which Allegathere with thee. And I will come a revenger to execute wrath upon ny County furnishes its share, prices down and talk with thee; and I will him that doeth evil. Wherefore, ye are very unsettled. It is about sheartake of the spirit which is upon thee, must needs be subject, not only for ing time, and the wool buyers will and will put it upon them; and they wrath, but also for conscience sake; soon begin to make their appearance. 1864—Alex. Campbell to preach the shall bear the burden sef the people for, for this cause pay ye tribute also, But they will find the people in poswith thee, that thou bear it not thy- for they are God's ministers, attend- session of whatever information the self alone." Num. 27: 18-" And ing continually upon this very thing. papers have published as to its marthe Lord said unto Moses, Take thee Render, therefore, to all their dues; ket value. The Progressive Friends recently held a three-days meeting at Longwood. Chester Co., Pa., which was numerously attended, and is spoken of as an interesting occasion. These people are well known for their advocacy of all reforms, and their free-

> bels and restore peace throughout Jesus Christ said, (John 18: 36. 'My kingdom is not of this world if my kingdom were of this world then would my servants fight. that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my kingdom not from

emergency. And as the Apostle

Paul says, he beareth not the sword

out, then, justifies our government in

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Association commenced its annual Freedmen of South Carolina, and the operations on the island forty-five tution and in accordance with nation session at Alfred Center, N. Y., yes- meeting thereupon raised a fund for years ago. They have the Bible, Pilterday. The attendance by residents the support of her daughter as a grim's Progress, and other works in and the number of delegates was question was of course made promi- people have learned to read. about the same as usual. The Intro- nent, the strongest ground being Advices from Damascus state that ductory Discourse was preached by taken in favor of Universal Emanci- the caravan which every year leaves among men, to keep the peace and Eld. Leman Andrus. Nathan Ward- pation as the only means of putting that city for Mecca, started on the such by the United States. No jnner was chosen Moderator, and Amtion of justice upon the criminal brose C. Spicer and Ezekiel R. Clarke, a lasting peace. A memorial to upwards of 5,000 pilgrims, showing state or national, can be admitted to Clerks. The letters from the Churches showed that revivals had been en- unanimously adopted. The enter- tic in their religion, and long to visit of defense to save the Government, joyed by several of them, and that in prise of the women's "Loyal Na- their Holy City, at least once in their and whose manumission was deemed nearly all the attendance upon Sab- tional League" for obtaining the sig- lives. most of the churches prayer and con- dorsed. A "Testimony" on "Sanjference meetings are maintained tory Reform," introduced and advo-One church—the 2d Alfred—reported | cated by Mrs. C. M. Rollins of New six Sabbath-Schools in different neigh. York, a teacher in that department, borhoods during the summer, two of was heartily adopted. In one reyear; also, five weekly prayer meet- Friends have made a marked advance But it is claimed that, when Christ ings, three of which are sustained since their association was organizstructions to the disciples as individ- made his appearance in the world, throughout the year. One church reuals, and have no reference to civil he did not teach the execution of ported a contribution for building a Quaker portion of the meeting bareauthority. And I can understand these penalties, but rather, that we Seventh-day Baptist Meeting-house by tolerated music; now they wel-The 16th resolution reported by the how one can love his enemy, and love one another, etc. Well, admit in Milwaukie, Wisconsin—an enter- come it for its refining and elevating And to prove this, I will quote di- the world was not of a civil or po- as visitors two ministering brethren of the meeting.

"Moreover, ye shall take no satis- 10. Here Jesus affirms, concerning among the students, and with resi-

Allegany County is represented as

THE PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS.

dom from all artificial bonds. Even in the manner of conducting their meetings they have a way of their own. The clerks, who, beside recording the proceedings, exercised substantially the powers of a presiding officer, were Oliver Johnson, of New York, and Mary Ann Fulton. The most eminent speakers present were the venerable Theodore D. Weld, Rev. Hiram P. Crozier, of Huntington, L. I., and Mrs. Frances D. Gage—the latter fresh from her labors among the Freedmen of South Carolina. Mr. Weld, beside delivering a profoundly able discourse on 'Truth and its Hindrances." took an extemporaneous part in the discssion of the various topics before the meeting, speaking often with an eloquence that stirred the deepest feeling of ciety of Friends have undertaken a his auditors. Mr. Crozier, who was present only on the first day, delivered a discourse on "The True Church." which the Society voted to print variously estimated at from less than plied pledge of honor to the foreign with its proceedings. Mrs. Gage two to over four millions. The terrigave a thrilling account of what she tory embraces 220,000 square miles. The Seventh-day Baptist Western had seen and experienced among the The English missionaries commenced rightfully adopted under the Constidown the Rebellion and establishing 26th of April. It was composed of dicial decision, no legislative action, Congress in behalf of this object was that the Moslems are still enthusiasnatures of a million women to a peinfluence. The music this year was a very interesting feature of the pro ceedings. It was under the direction of Mr. J. B. McGibeny and his wife. of Westchester, both capital singers. and heartily interested in the objects

EPISCOPACY IN THE WEST.

ions of the Episcopal Church at the Lord this summer. West. Rev. Dr. J. Lloyd Breck, the head of the Associate Mission locat- Hawaii, out of a population of 68,000, ed at Faribault, Minnesota, was pre- there are about 20,000 professing that twenty-two years ago he, with of professing Catholics, and perhaps two other young deacons, after eigh- 3,000 Mormons, leaving about 25,000 a university and of a theological teen months of preparation, started unconnected with any creed. on their missionary labors, and landed at Milwaukee, which place they Missionary Society have gathered in found a spiritual wilderness. Here the islands of the Pacific ocean 93 they labored awhile, and have now churches; in the West Indies, 41; the satisfaction of viewing the abund- in South Africa, 81; in China, 6; young friend, being of a self-distrust ant harvest from the seed which in India, 29; besides the churches in ing mind, has concluded to have nothey sowed. Milwaukee has now Madagascar. thirty-three churches and sixty-three ordained ministers. Thence he and his band journeyed westward, and thirteen years ago established their mission at Faribault, preaching in the open air to the savages who then inhabited the land, and instructing their children. He gave some statistics showing the number who had been baptized and confirmed, and the satisfactory result of their labors. also setting forth the difficulties and obstacles they had to contend with. In closing, he made an appeal to Christians for aid to enable them to celebrating, this year, the one thou build churches, many of the buildings now used for worship being log tion of Christianity into their country. cabins, and other unseemly places, while sheds were occupied for school purposes.

ceased its Missionary Union, and a daughter of the last Lord Earl

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. A petition, signed by twenty thousand of the most influential ladies of France, was recently presented to the proceedings of the Evangelical Alli Queen of Spain, asking for the release of Matamoros and Alhama, the associations both in England and in two Protestants who were sentenced other countries. He presided in the to nine years' imprisonment for read- convention which formed the Evan ing and lending the Holy Scriptures. gelical Alliance in 1851, and was ac The petition was very respectfully tive in all measures in favor of ra and indeed eloquently drawn, but the ligious liberty and for the relief of reply of the Queen was, as reported, the victims of Popish persecutions of "I am Queen of Roman Catholic the Continent of Europe. Spain; and as such, I will die sooner than pardon these prisoners!"

The Basle Missionary Society has recently celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary. It has missions in Brazil, six stations in Africa, fifteen in spirit of the proceedings seemed India, three in China, and sixty-six laborers among the German colonists in the United States. In the training institution at Basle there are eightyfive pupils, of whom seven are Ar menians. It has also two establishments for children, numbering more than 200 inmates.

The two Yearly Meetings of Friends have just been held in New York, with the usual quiet interest. Among Attorney General Blair makes the the minutes of the "Orthodox Friends." the most interesting portion was that which related the dealings of the So- President's Proclamation of Freedom ciety with the contrabands who have can be recalled: been liberated by the progress of our armies, and in whose behalf the Sotruly Christian and philanthropic

The population of Madagascar is it is meant to control, but is an im-

In Amoy, China, missionary efforts date back twenty years. During that period there has been an average of six or seven foreign laborers, belong- worth going to England to speak the ing to one American and two English truth as plainly and pithily as Pres. Societies. As the result of their la- Sturtevant told it at the Congregabors, there is a body of about 650 tional Dinner in London. His words converts from heathenism.

As illustrating the growth of the story. He said: West, not only in material but in religious prosperity, a writer from Chicago says that the Methodist Churches of that city lately contributed as their annual gift to Foreign Missions that. I would take it upon myself \$6,162—quite in contrast with the record of thirty years ago, when the "class" in Chicago numbered ten persons, all told!

The Norwegian Lutherans have about forty theological students in their different institutious. Thirty two are pursuing their studies in the seminary at Decorah, Iowa; one has civilizing of the world? I reply, A meeting was recently held in just completed his theological course New York for the purpose of awaken- at St. Louis, and four others will be ing interest in the Missionary opera. ready to enter the vineyard of the cheers.)"

The statistics of 1860 show that in sent, and made an address. He said Protestants, about the same number

The missionaries of the London

Since the foundation of the Balse for his support, until there are more Missionary Institution, four hundred missionaries have been educated within its walls, and sent out to carry the gospel into all countries.

A second New York merchant has offered to be one of five to give \$5000 each to the "Frelinghuysen Fund" of \$30,000 for the permanent support of the President of Rutgers College, following statistics: There were 1 if the entire sum is made up by Sep. different committees appointed. The

The inhabitants of Moravia intend sandth anniversary of the introduc-

SIR CULLING EARDLEY .- The English mails announce the decease of the eminent Nonconformist and Protest-BAPTIST MISSIONS IN AFRICA.—At ant baronet, Sir Culling Eardley. He present state of the enterprise of isauthority of civil government. See work." Rom. 13: 1-7-" Let every "about these days." The farming the out break of our civil war the died on the 21st of May, at the age sping a Bible for the Baptists. Bg. 18 : 25 ... Moses chose able men soul be subject unto the higher pow- interests look well, the prospect Southern Baptist Convention sustain of 58. He was the sou of Sir Cullresolations on the Western coast of ing Smith, Bart., and succeeded to heads over the people, rulers of thou- the powers that be, are ordered of raised here, and the prices of all Africa, which, in 1759, counted 28 the title in 1829, as Sir Culling Rardstate refere of handreds, release of long whosever, therefore, resistform produce being as high as anymissionaries, 1,175 communicants, ley Smith, but in 1847 he assumed. Hopkiston, ast most as the state of the power, resisted the ordinance body can ask. Lumber is a cash arand \$23 number is a cash arand tales of the power, resisteth the ordinance body can sak. Lumber is a cash ar and 833 pupils in Sunday schools. by toyal license, his material passes of one and one of one o Last they judged the people at all of God; and they that resist, shall ticle, at higher prices than in former Since then the Convention having of Hardley, his mother having been four months.

He was educated at Oriol administered in taking a B. A. da gree He was widely known and honored for his zealous public asset tion of Rrotestant principles, and for the active part which he took in the ance and other Protestant religious

QUAKERS.—The Quakers held their annual meeting in Philadelphia a short time since. There were not as many in attendance as usual, and the colder. One brother was reprimand. ed by the meeting for having a piane in his house, and a correspondent says that, had he not been a man of wealth and liberality, he would probably have been expelled. He protests against such interference, and says it is no worse to keep a piano than to keep horses or pictures.

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THE PROCLAMATION OF FREEDOM. following timely suggestions in an. swer to the question whether the

"The proclamation to the slaves to weaken the enemy commits the nation irrevocably to make good the pledge by the utmost exhibitions of its power. It not only creates an obligation to the bondsmen whose action powers whose conduct it is designed Commander-in-Chief the President al law, to obtain the co operation of the whole race of people, and which involves both life and freedom in its revocation by either the civil or military authority of the nation. The re-enslave a people who are associate ed with our own destinies in this war essential to the restoration and preservation of the Union, and to its permanent peace."

THE TRUTH IN A NUT SHELL.—It was were brief, but they tell the whole

"Gentlemen, there is but one disturber of the peace in America, and that is slavery. (Cheers.) If the American people have learnt nothing else by this war, it has taught them on any proper occasion to demonstrate that there can be no peace on the continent of North America until negro slavery receives its death-blow. (Cheers.) If you ask. When will the war cease? when will America again be at peace? when will she again furnish cotton to the mills of Lanproduce, and once more aid in the When slavery has received its death wound, and has laid down to diethen, and not till then. (Lond

SURPLUS OF MINISTERS.—The New York Examiner asks the question-'Is the country overstocked with ministers?" and goes on to say:

"We know of a late graduate of seminary, who is willing to preach, and can preach, but who has given up the search after a place, for the reason that he has heard of no church without a pastor, and able to support one, that had not from five to thirty thing to do in this " squabble of candidates," but to do something else ministers. We could refer to other instances not unlike this, and togeth er they make a case worth considering. What is the meaning of it?"

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.—The Thirteenth Annual Report of the American Bible Union contains the receipts for the year were \$15,804, of which \$535 come from sales. A special committee was appointed to con sult on reunion with the American and Foreign Bible Society. The an nual report states that Rev. A. Kendrick, D. D. of Rochester Upiversity, has been engaged to ssaist the "Final Committee" in the revision of the new version. We do not find any definite statement of the

The Boston papers announce the

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LA the station and Palthe mosting of the lath. eded towards Dumfries and Mar Station Belle Plain and (Jeek) were evecuated, and all pulle property has been shipped or acrise sequered. All the wounded Jaka-4 alarger hember—have her laken away and transferred to populate in the viginity of Washinghat is would appear, from what ports we receive from the army, Milis again mear the colubrated Ball Run scene of action. The third Amy corps arrived at Manassas latelion on Monday morning. The first and Eleventh corps are at Cengrille. The balance of the armybe Second, Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth corps were expected at Bull Run att night General Gregg's divigion are operating in the neighborhood of Warrenton and White Sulphu Springs. General Dule's divi-Aubby's Gap.

de soliel occurred, one hundred of points. them proving at once fatal. Rest

several hours on Wednesday. The re- lery, had crossed at Antietam Ford. considerable loss. We lost Colonel and Colonel de Cesnola, of the Fourth the main force of the enemy. It has trated in large force near that place. bodies of cavalry, infantry and artillery having been advanced to guard the passes of the Blue Ridge.

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An official dispatch from General Washington, represents that the enestrong at Williamsport, and that their cavalry are making dashes into cavalry and a battery. Our troops tified, to resist any attack.

back beyond the Chickahominy. A pied New Kent Court House on the 15th of June. There had been a sharp skirmish near the Chickahominy; but the loss had been slight.

PENNHYLVANIA AND MARYLAND. The rebel raid through Maryland and into Pennsylvania does not appear to be of so formidable a characbelieved that the prompt measures aken to limit the same have caused the rebels to be wary of proceeding

They made their appearance at lineburg At the latter place they by the Union forces, but in vainthey had to fall back. Monday morning our troops evacuated Hagerslown. Md., before the advancing force of the enemy, and fell back upon Chambersburg, removing the went. The revels entered Chambers. | ton absolutely refuses. The rebels burned the bridge at Simmesport, on the Atchafalaya rivthe retile at Exotined to being room-Street and Communication with steamer Pensacola, off New Orleans, Classic wiff thee be resewed. writes to the Fall River News as fol-The boy of the cromy engine

lowe consisting of mounted infantry. artillery and cavalry. They were transporting their stores and ammunition to the north side of the river. which is supposed to indicate a determination on their part to remain and make it a base of operations.

General Milroy was reported to be riflemen, also in the saddle. Two hundred and fifty rebel cavalry enter-The communication has since been restored. The rebels retired towards Hancock, Maryland. They burned the canal boats there. They were reinforced by about seven hundred infantry, who attempted to destroy a large culvert, but both parties were driven back by Colonel Gallagher resolution, and notified him that an with a strong cavalry force.

A dispatch dated Harrisburg, Pa. June 18, says it is believed that there were no rebel troops in that State at that time.

of Gettysburg, and had crossed at Vicksburg in the end it would be rival at this port last sugmer caused Bunker Hill Monument Association of typhoid fever, Mr. NATHAN STILLMAN, in sion (late General Averill's) are at South Mountain. They are evident termination of the campaign. the base of the Blue Ridge, near ly advancing east to attack the The Hereld' army correspondent ample force is prepared to resist the shoved 500 negroes through his lines. gives a sad description of the suffer- attack. Stockades and earthworks Grant selected the stoutest and best ings of the troops during their recent have been erected at all the bridges, forced march. The heat, dust and by the operatives of the road, and spades in their hands, and sent the want of water were severely felt, all the troops that will be necessary remainder back for the rebels to and about a thousand cases of coup are collected at the most important feed, with a polite request to the

The rebels are reported 40,000 and the obtaining of a good supply strong at Hagerstown, and fortifyof water have, however, much reliev- ing. They made their appearance at ed restored and cheered the wearied Frederick, Md., about 5 o'clock Satforces, and they have again moved a body of cavalry reached Monocacy on with spirit. The recent storm Bridge, four miles this side of Fredmy have added to their comfort and erick. The rebels paroled all the sick in the hospitals and every gov-There was a skirmish near Aldie ernment employee. They searched There was a sairmish near Aldie the stables for horses, seizing all between our cavalry and Colonel marked U.S. A. A very large force Filzhugh Lee's forces, which lasted of rebels, infantry, cavalry and artil- grain.

bels were driven back five miles, with | The telegraph operators at Mono cacy Bridge, as soon as the rebels Douty, of the Maine cavalry, killed, appeared, left and came down to Baltimore on a hand-car, traveling the entire distance (forty-nine miles) in cavalry missing. We took seventy- seven hours. These operators (young four prisoners, including nine offi- lads named Fulton and Goswell) cers. The object of this expedition stood their ground to the last mowas to discover the whereabouts of ment, and only left when the rebels were in sight. As a matter of presucceeded in ascertaining that the tile demonstrations on Baltimore, army of General Lee were concen- earthworks are being erected around the west and north sides of the city. thus completing the chain of fortifi-

VICKSBURG AND PORT HUDSON.

The latest news from Vicksburg in-Tyler, at Harper's Ferry, received in dicates that General Grant will have my have a force of infantry and ar- the place before Johnston marches it imposes I The establishment of the funds, the little fellow hired two job- Me., on Tuesday night, and ice of tillery from seven to eight thousand down to interrupt the siege The Confederacy is, verily, a distinct re- bing wagons, proceeded to the Or- some thickness was seen in some Consisting of Commercial Notes, Letters, Pennsylvania. The rebel General supposed, hasten to attack, as soon have been left without the sympathy Imboden is reported to be in front of as he has the slightest chance of suc- of the nations until we conquered Comberland with two regiments of cess. In the mean time, however, that sympathy with the sharp edge had evacuated Harper's Ferry and forcements, and is, perhaps, able to stituted slavery, subordination, and hold Maryland Heights, strongly for maintain the siege and still defeat government. Those social and polit-From Fortrees Monroe we learn has, he is in a condition to begin a modern society, we have undertaken that General Wive's rebel forces had campaign in Central Mississippi as way, and upon our own principles. left the peninsula, and had fallen soon as he captures Vicksburg; and That among 'equals equality is right; part of General Keyes' forces occu- his preparations for that end. No qual, equality is chaos; that there

Reports from Vicksburg are that General Sherman's corps had pushed unemy, and driven them out of their rifle pits. The rebels cut away the timber in the rear of their lines, and opened on our troops with an eleven inch shell and two or three siege noon Sunday, at Berrysville and Mar- guns. General Logan silenced their mortar with his thirty-pounder Parvers met with a stubborn resistance rotts and ninety-two-pounders. Thirteen of our gunboats now guard the destroyed the town of Eunice.

Vicksburg, and the citizens desire its ference. It passed from west to east it is feared, will alter this. The Presstores and railroad stock before they capitulation, which General Pember. over the north and central parts of idential election was coming on, and

Chambersburg during their stay, but er, La., on the 4th June, had reached twisted off and others torn up by the retreated from that place at three Vicksburg. A reconnoissance by roots. The lightning struck in sev- the year 1862 there were manfacturoclock on Wednesday. The rebels the ram Switzerland, on the 3d, diswere, up to Friday evening, at or covered a battery of six field-pieces near Greencastle, having retired has and a regiment of artillery holding Seventy-first New York Militia went them, and was struck seven times, to Chambersburg to march from one shot severing the steam pipe. thence to Greencastle to dislodge the The damage was repaired, and Capordered to cross the Susquehanns burned the town and commissary sad take the place of the advancing stores. The river is now clear beregiments. The bridge barned by tween Port Hudson and Vicksburg. A sailor on board the United States

Weitzel occupies such a position ings and five minutes lost in getting off. The garrison numbers six thou- ing. sand men, and they have abundance of provisions, but the place must soon fall, as Banks is mining under The steamship Norwegian, Captain approaching with four thousand their works. They sap the embank- McMaster, which left Liverpool on mounted infantry and five thousand ments and put a large number of the 4th and Londonderry on the 5th powder kegs in the hole that has of June, for Montreal, was wrecked would injure the growing crops,

> MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. At a public meeting in Montgomery County, Indiana, on Saturday, June 13th, a resolution was passed declaring that no enrollment of the militia in that county should take place. A committee was appointed, who waited on the Commissioner and read the attempt to enroll would be at his peril. The United States Marshal will arrest the parties immediately.

The London Times confesses that General Grant's operations on the Mississippi, so far as reported in The latest reports received before Europe, were "substantial" victorigoing to press, state that a rebell ous, and that he had been "remarkcavalry force was within eight miles ably successful." Even if repulsed a "disastrous but not inglorious"

A letter in the Cincinnati Gazette. Northern Central Railroad, and an says: "A few days since, Pemberton from among the number to be used to advantage, either with muskers or rebel General that he should not try that game any more.

Col. James Johnson, with a Pennsylvania regiment, last week made a three days' reconnoissance along the Chickahominy nearly to Charles City Court-House, driving in the enemy's pickets, capturing a number of the 10th Virginia cavalry, securing large herds of fine cattle, horses, mules, saddles, bridles, wagons, guns, over

call for troops for the defence of efficient service. Pennsylvania, the proprietors of the Philadelphia Dial, a daily paper, imin the office volunteered-editors. printers, and all.

Southern Principles.—The Richmond Examiner of May 30 contains caution against a raid or other hos- the following statement of southern principles:

"If the Confederacy is at a pre-Tract." mium she owes it to herself. And so much the better. We shall be all the more free to run the grand career which opens before us and grasp our own lofty destiny. Would that all on a picnic. Obtaining this sum, he of us understood and laid to heart the true nature of that career and al amount of twenty-five cents for the to be active, if he means to capture that desting, and the responsibility same innocent purpose. Thus in rebel relieving army is getting quite action against the whole course of phans' Home, and treated the little places in that region. the mistaken civilization of the age. inmates to a ride. That was his picformidable, and Johnston will, it is And this is the true reason why we nic. Grant has also received heavy rein- fraternity, we have deliberately sub-Johnston. With the army he now ical problems which rack and torture it may be that he waits to complete among those who are naturally uneone suspects Grant of unnecessary are slave races born to serve, master races born to govern. Such are the delays, and the country knows so fundamental principles which we inwell his activity and his good for herit from the ancient world, which tune that it awaits the result with- we lifted up in the face of a perverse generation that has forgotten the wisdom of its fathers: by those principles we live, and in their defense we have shown ourselves ready to their approaches up to within twenty die. Reverently we feel that our ter as was at first supposed, and it is | yards of one of the bastions of the | Confederacy is a God-sent missionary to the nations, with great truths to preach. We must speak them boldy; and whosoever hath ears to hear.

> GREAT HAIL STORM.—The town of Sheffield, Berkshire county, Mass., was visited on Sunday, June 7th. with a terrific hail storm, commencing about 3 o'clock, and raging with great fury for nearly three quarters river between Helena and Young's of an hour, breaking windows, level-Point. The gunboat Marmora had ing fences and uprooting trees. From in Uruguay. This little republic Much sickness is said to prevail in fell measuring 2 1-2 inches in circum- thousand per cent, The revolution, Information of the destruction of some fine orchards were severely ineral different places.

New Jersey. - In view of several cluding cigars, could not have been tily and in alarm. The Eighth and the shore. The Switzerland engaged cases of resistance of the enrolment under \$2,000,000; the laborers emin Newark, a notice was read on Sun- ployed directly or indirectly in this day last in all the Roman Catholic department of business, were as churches of that city, by order of many as one thousand or twelve hun-Bishop Bayley, advising the people dred. rebels. The Brooklyn Twenty-third tain Walker, with the Lafayette and of that denomination, with whom and New York Twenty-second were Pittsburg, silenced the battery and most of the difficulty has risen, not was arrested for riding through that to make any resistance whatever to town waving a Confederate flag and the work; that it was the law of the cheering for Jeff Davis, taken to Saland and must be obeyed: and that cramento and tried by court-martial. the people should give a ready ac- and sentenced to ten years hard quiescence to it, and answer prompt- labor on the fortifications in San ly and truthfully all questions.

THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.—The crime he was at work. Hudson River steamer Mary Powell. The Montreal Herald reports that Lhave seen to-day three desert- Capt. A. L. Anderdon, made the run one of the two ships from Shanghai The second control of the restrict of the rest

ter east of the Northeast Light. She crop will be a fair one. had three hundred and twenty-nine passengers on board. They were all Paul's Island lent all the assistance the sentence of the court martial. longed to the Montreal Steamship the revolt, when the chief one was Company, and her wreck makes the shot dead by the colonel at the time. seventh vessel which they have lost. The Norwegian makes the twentyfirst steamer which has been lost at sea since the commencement of steam communication with Europe.

cago Post of June 16th, says: "The Norwegian brig Sleipner, whose ar-Accompanying her is another vessel, with passengers, and a sloop with a nor. cargo of herrings, etc. The little fleet entered the St. Lawrence a week ago last Sunday, and probably will arrive here in about three weeks from Quebec."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The General Assembly of Rhode obedience to a call from Governor dant yield. Wheat, rye and oats Smith, to consider a request of the War Department for troops to repel has come up finely; considerable suthe rebel invasion of Maryland and gar cane, which has been extensive-Pennsylvania. The Governor's mes- ly planted, is also growing nicely. sage announces that arms and equipments for five thousand infantry have \$500 worth of tobacco, and destroy- been provided, and arrangements for the people, on the principle that nine acres of land. The situation is most ing valuable tool-shops, forage and made for artillery and cavalry equipevery community is interested in the beautiful, and much labor has been expendevery community is interested in the beautiful, and much labor has been expendments which will facilitate the early health of its population, and that trees, both for ornament and fruit. The

The Black River Herald, Boonville, Oneida County, N. Y., mentions the State of New York has sent nearly mediately suspended publication, and existence of a silver mine on the fourteen thousand troops to the relief Lyon Co., Kansas. organized a company. Every man margin of the Great Wilderness. of sister states. Governor Seymour quartz rock and were crystalline in structure, and of a bright metalic lustre. Silver is most often disseminated among other ores—lead, copper and gold; it may be however, that treasure is concealed among the

The New Bedford Mercury mentions the following incident: A lad recently applied to his father for seventy five cents, with which to go procured from his mother an addition-

Port Royal, under Colonel Montgomery, was situated at the entrance of frequent occurrence in Kingstor. sive trade in cotton, and steamboat vigilance committees to prevent them. river navigation to Milledgeville and Macon, so that it formed the natural center of the trade of the central part of the state. It had three churches, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian, an academy and court-house.

Sixty-one vessels from foreign and day last week. Thirty-one vessels cleared the same day. The coastwise trade of Boston is now very active, and many branches of foreign commerce are carried on with great success. Some fifty barks and ships are East Indies. Pacific. Great Britian from the College, is twenty-seven.

The Boston Transcript says that one of the largest pieces of coal ever brought to Boston is in the image and form of a man—one of the aborisize, as large as life, and complete from head to toe. It is the work of a common miner, who wrought it from a single block of coal, which was taken out of a vein nine feet thick in one of the coal mines in Pennsylvania.

A new revolution has broken out 100 to 150 panes of glass were bro- has hitherto been very prosperous, ken in several houses, and hail-stones its exports having increased one the town. Serious damage was done one Moreno had offered himself as a

The Detroit Advertiser says during ed in Detroit of chewing and smoking tobacco not less than 4.000.000 ROMAN CATHOLICS AND THE DRAFT IN pounds; the proceeds of sales, in-

Francisco bay. In less than three days from the time of committing the North River.

Col. T. Bigelow Lawrence, the close up to the works that the rebels into the stream on starting, and the American consul-general in Italy, has cannot work their rampart guns, for actual running time for the seventyas the gunners chance to show theminto the stream on starting, and the American consul-general in Italy, has
In Albion, Wis., June 10th, 1863, by A. R.
Cornwall, Mr. W. B. O. Sweet, of St. Joseph
as the gunners chance to show themive miles is three hours and two minat Washington a case containing a Mich., and Miss S. M. Brown, of Albion. as the gunners chance to show them- five miles is three hours and two min- at Washington a case containing a selves on the works in serving their utes-a feat unprecedented in the large amount of lint, bandages and pieces, our sharpshooters pick them annals of Hudson River steamboat- hospital stores, contributed and pre- Paret, Horace B. King and Miss Addit May pared by the American ladies in Flo- Maxson, daughter of A. Maxson, Esq. rence for the use of our wounded sol-Another Ocean Steamer Lost .- diers.

The heavy rains in the western part of Pennsylvania dissipated the fears which were felt that drought a member of Co. K. 20th Regiment Ohio Fairs held in New York, New Jersey, Penns Would injure the growing crops, bel sharpshooters while lying in his tent, and lowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tentages, Virginia and Missouri, Missouri been made. They then fire a shell on June 14th on St. Paul's Island, which, until the dry weather, had lived about three hours. One who was with into the cavity, when a terrific explo- Cape Breton. She struck about seven promised so finely. They are now ed McConnellburg at dawn Friday, sion ensues, which carries away a o'clock in the morning, during a supplied with what they needed, and He was a good soldier and much loved by the dense fog, about a mile and a quarthere is little doubt that the wheat boys in the company, and is now much missed in the ranks. What great consolation William Lynch, a private in the yond this."

Second Massachusetts cavalry, was saved, with the greater portion of shot at Fort Independence Boston, their baggage. The Governor of St. June 16th, for mutiny, according to in his power. The Norwegian be- Lynch was one of the ringleaders of George W. Jones, late Minister to

New Granada, who was arrested in November. 1861. by the Government. November, 1861, by the Government, ber till death severed the tie. An affection-the market, and afford purchasers the spand kept four months in Fort La- ate husband, a kind and faithful father, an portunity of selecting, after trial and examifayette, has sued Secretary Seward upright and useful citizen, a firm and consisfor \$50,000 damages. The case has resignation with which he submitted to From Norway to Chicago. The Chi- just entered in the Supreme Court of earth's many trials and afflictions; he went this opportunity of selection to their cus New York. At the annual meeting of the

such a sensation, is again on her way, held at Boston June 17, it was stated the 63d year of his age. Bro. Stillman was and will arrive here, direct from Nor- that of the original members of the ber of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in way, is about ten days. She brings association when it was organized, that place. He was much afflicted for a num one hundred and sixty passengers. forty years ago, but two now survive in Christ. -Edward Everett and George Tick-

Santa Clara county, California, has U. M. Babcock, J. K., J. C. Bowen, G. W. voted to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars to the Pacific Railroad Cottrell. stock. All the counties along the route have now subscribed their proportion, making two millions of dollars in all subscribed by the State.

The Dubuque Times says the grow-Island convened on Thursday last, in ing crops in Iowa promise an abunlook particularly promising; corn

voted to establish free bathing houses

The Albany Argus says that the The specimens obtained were from has directed the purchase of ten thousand stand of arms, for the militia and volunteers of the state.

Rochester is about to have horse railroads introduced into its streets. Some of the citizens have attempted forests and rocks of "John Brown's to prevent the enterprise by applying for an injunction, but the Supreme Court has denied the application.

Mr. Thomas S. Page, late Auditor of Kentucky, now candidate for that office on the Union ticket, has proved a defaulter to the state to the amount of \$80,000.

There was quite a heavy frost on low lands in the vicinity of Bangor, WINDSOR AND CLIFTON MILLS PRE-

A number of farmers at Salisbury. Vermont, have recently received a The town of Darien, Ga., recently herd of ten buffaloes. What they destroyed by an expedition from propose to do with them is not stated

Robberies have become of such St. Simon's Sound, and had an exten- Canada, that it is proposed to form manufactured from the best erasive quality; can be readily

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY—COMMENCEMENT.-The Commencement Exercises of this Insti-1st. The examinations will commence June domesiic ports arrived at Boston one 24th. The Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson delivers the Annual Oration before the Literary Societies on Monday, June 29th. The patrons and friends of the Institution are cordially inations will be particularly interesting, and uses of two indispensable things. and Theology, under the supervision of Prof. now on the way to that port from the Allen. The number of graduates this year,

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist laen, Otselic, and Preston, will be held with the Church in Preston, commencing on the gines of the country. It is of full last Sixth-day of June, at 2 o'clock P.M. Introductory discourse by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, of DeRuyter; Eld. J. R. Irish, alternate. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

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failed of the desired effect and full settings tion to those who took it. As fast as our poople try it, they agree there has been

From Rev. Robt. Stratton, Bristol. England

your Sarsaparilla. She has been wel From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known an much esteemed lady of Dennisvilla.

"I had for several years a very trouble stantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried whatever, until I took your SARSAPARILLA. It immediately made my face worse, as you weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as anybody's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. enioy perfect health, and without a doubt

owe it to your Sarsaparilla." ERYSIPELAS GENERAL DEBILITY PU

'Dr. Ayer: I seldom fail to remove Erupuse of your Sarsaparilla, and I have jus now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the SARSAPARILLA you have supplied to the proession as well as to the people.

From J. E. Johnston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio-"For twelve years, I had the yellow Ery. sipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so bad that the ords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsaparilla. Took two bottles. is known to everybody in this community,

From Hon. Henry Monro, M. P. P., of New castle, C. W., a leading member Canadian Parliament.

"I have used your SARSAPARILLA in my changed from one pencil to another; and is sold at an extremely low price. It is the most desirable article of the kind in the feel confidence in commending it to the af-

ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, SALT RHEUM From Harvey Sickler, Esq., the able editor "Our only child, about three years of age was attacked by pimples on his forehead They rapidly spread until they formed his face, and actually blinded his eyes for guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound everything else we had any hope from, we began giving your Sarsapantilla, and applying the iodide of potash lotion, as you direct. the first bottle, and was well when we had which had come out, grew again, and he is

SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Mo. I find your SARSAPARILLA & more offe tual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease them any other we possess. The profession are in

we have. sician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-

ype, and effectual in some cases that wer oo obstinate to yield to other remedies. lo not know what we can employ with more ertainty of success, where a powerful al erative is required."

Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunswick by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial dis for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the persevering use of AYER'S BARRAYARLLA relieved

LEUCORRHOE, WHITES, FEMALE WEAK-NESS, are generally produced by interna-Scrofulous Ulceration, and are very often ourled by the alterative effect of this Santara. RILLA. Some cases require, however, is all of the Sarsaranilla, the skillful application of local remedies.

From the well-known and widely-och Dr. Jacob Morrill; of Cincinnati.
"I have found your Banaramilla in ellent alterative in discass of Many cases of Irregularity, Louverther ternal Ulceration, and local debility, a from the scrofulous diathesis, have risks to it, and there are few that do not what effect is properly aided by local treats A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, writes: "My daughter and myself have been earth

of a very debilitating Leasorrhes. Its BHEUMATISM: GOUT, LIVER COMPLAINT DYSPEPSIA, HEART DISEASE, MEET BALGIA,

when caused by Sorofule in the system rapidly cured by this Err. Bankar MELOW MANAGEMENT

collar where the milk is kept, the fift one at not to be se thick er lop track together Some dairymen difficulty of the control of the con The power according to the size of the diffy. The chain may rain and shine are alike indifferent, be helf of two-thirds full, with milk, especially if the latest Extra has to one hour and a half before the churning is done, another pailful of American ladies can make their ris dober take it out wash it through one water in a large tray, throw the water out, then salt the hapound of butter . Work the guidance of Mr. Tracy : salt through the butter put it in a to work out all the milk, but not to go to a lavatory, where, at a dozen most riduculous absurdities work is community as to bresk the basins, amid great fun and frolic, American domestic economy. they wash the outer boy, in preworlddaljest enough will be solid, sweet yellow and the drops of brine on it will be as !! clear an crystal." Orange county butter is packed in white cak firkins—the stayes selected to se not to leak the bring. The the London Shoeblack Brigades for Full well spake one in language quaint and firsting will weigh about eighteen or new are of room. It is this : The amount socked in pure cold water for some days before musing, and hold, from butter as When the firkin is full a ty to lone hundred pounds of of salt an light in depth is laid, made will take care of themselves," is a little damp with cold water. The wise old saying, and this is a proof butter stands till marketed; then the salt and cloth are taken off, a fresh cloth wet with bring put on, and the firkin headed and Great care should be taken to have the firkin kept keeping milch cows, few farmers apby the ing. A large amount of food is re cublet Mo leaky lifetin, or any that quired to keep the animal alive, and wil alter the least particle of beine, the milk or flesh and fat which we ought to be seed of a the obtain is derived from the food given

THE LOUDOF RHOE-BLACKS.

The subsponence and proof natured bat acception of the propose to thick down Breed why are not nearly so well-to-do in the world as their brethpres in England, although quite as breing conther The New York aborblack for high in member of a member of a perther authorise her there is be district and regulations his spanner "of a speculation, and All a supper of butter cakes

enough grain. than this for the little published of boots in London. Devocite to practing and brushed in the British continuing reduced to a plan and a very good plan it is, if high, and beef, mutton and pork so systematic men of business. A perlow But in truth, this does not afsystematic men of business. A person who is faithless to his appointhigh, relatively, as grain, and if it
ments may not intend to swindle
will pay at all to fatter cattle or
sheep, it will pay to feed them well. The first organized effort in In fact it will not pay to feed them every hour has an appreciable pecuin another way. We do not say that niary value; minutes, even, are that this organ had no power over to the day of said meetings of electors. The town and district meetings of the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well take substances endued with vitality, and to be hald as aforesaid shall be werned other complaints that humanity are afflicted be the case, at the present price of so much money from your purse. that this circumstance accounted for and the list of voters shall be warned, with

FORESTS IN SUMATRA.

The large Means which is paid

In the San Francisco Bulletin of recent date we find the following cuselect About thirteen rious story of one of the tropical is-

lare of his tour, and among other things of a discovery which he made on the south-east coast of Sumatra.

Scarcely succeed in any cuterprise. Dut upon reason and things, antecedent to all laws.

Therefore, for your own sake, as well as for the sake of others—be punctual.

If ever Christianity appears to Rate. Couthe way from Singapore to Betas the vessel in which he took pack-VARNISHED FURNITURE.—This may be finished off so as to look equal to the best French polished wood, in the supplyed the similar coast to do some repair.

This may be finished off so as to look equal to the best French polished wood, in the supplyed the similar coast to do some repair. Were propulate the following manner:—Take two ounces of tripoli, powdered; put it ments.

It is a noteworthy fact of the crim the country went schore. Into an earthen pot, with just enough inal absurdities of fashion, that when water to cover it; then take a piece of silk and cloth are the dearest and one of white flannel, lay it over a piece of silk and cloth are the dearest and most difficult to be had, it requires the land of white flannel, lay it over a piece of with and ground are the descent and cork or rubber, and proceed to polish most difficult to be had, it requires the varnish, always wetting it with more of each material for one man at the bead spots it was inhabited by a queer the tripoli and water. It will be and woman's garb, than has been to very sold of square besided lizard, which known, when the process is finished, known for an hundred years.

Sing the stood and ran erects (they were some by wining a part of the work with a lin Japan, it is said a pers

lads march off, to the respective station assigned them in the streets that he examined it and found that teld lofes private of the Thirteenth long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private of the Thirteenth long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private of the Thirteenth long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private of the Thirteenth long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private of the private of the Thirteenth long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private of the private of the private of the private of the long; to the end they may be in the streets of the private the idle, until about six o'clock, when where the Captain pronounced it to ing that his own regiment was not all the boys return with their earn- be frankincense. The Arabs and going into the fight, in his anxiety be frankincense. The Arabs and going into the fight, in his anxiety to meet the enemy, joined an Indiana of it mainly conduces to his welfare, and fought with them bravely until they were ordered to brings in a special part of what each box stance where an American has found the rear. About this time his own regiment was not going into the fight, in his anxiety to meet the enemy, joined an Indiana of it mainly conduces to his welfare, and fought with them bravely until they were ordered to own powers.

A negro undergoing an overline of the structure of his own body, especially when the knowledge of it mainly conduces to his welfare, and fought with them bravely until they were ordered to own powers.

A negro undergoing an overline of the structure of his own powers. brings in is paid to himself part is and gathered it in the frankincense regiment was ordered forward, when this in his bank, and part forests. Frankincense, like camphor, he at once took his place in the ranks is retained for the expense of the so is a general article of commerce, and and advanced again to the conflict. both are found on the same islands. At the close of the engagement, how the boys was some time Siam produces abundantly an infe-ever, he was among the missing, and into the Newstoy. Longing House in New! York The idea of putting

away a penty for a rainy day is pe-

cultarly attractive to the shoe black

Lordon : Basilein

evening school?"

HIGH FEEDING

In fattening cattle and sheep, or in

as much as the one.

THE WINDOW GARDEN.

of houses, one of the windows is de the atmosphere of a parlor, and the the country." When such men grap-The following pleasant picture of freshness and verdure of a garden.

clipped from a London paper, will homes equally if not more attractive N. Y. Post. forcitily remind many New York than the Russian, by indulging in a readers of similar jolly scenes that parlor gardening to a moderate exbutter raing about one ounce of they have witnessed at our News tent. One window can be easily page Liverpool ("Ashton") self to boys Lodging House, under the spared for the purpose, and the custom may bring a great reform in our "The sights and sounds that en- monstrous parlor system. Husbands shoal, about to ascend the inland the limits of the State, and within the posts of our streets, and keenly on union-not a dreary state apartment

Nor is this the only reason to hail Managed the butter will paration for a hungry attack on the with pleasure any fashion that will con belong randid and if worked supper table. They have pictures increase the number of Flora's deand periodicals, draughts and domi-tion much, it will be greasy wor and periodicals, draughts and domi-moest placed on the table for their flowers is acknowledged. No one amusement as they talk and eat and who is in a passion can tend flowers. play, and then they all hie off to No one can be in the room with Statistics are usually dry reading, influence sink into the senses as stars yet there is one bit in the returns of shine on the sea.

> the year 1862 which is worth a line Rhine, When he did call the flowers bright and gained in pennies in the streets of London last year by three hundred The stars that in earth's firmament do and seventy-three boys belonging to shine.

hand winter and summer, and one that no mere art can ever equal. for Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."—Eve.

NEWSPAPER READERS .- If subscribers to journals. like church members, in "stopping their paper" were required to produce an editorial certificate before they could subscribe in excess of this quantity. If a horse will draw a ton, and the empty wagon for another, there would be some weighs 15 cwt, we can only take a curious developments—as, for exam- plant which would produce fifty seeds nated as follows: load of 5 cwt,; but attach another ple: "We certify that A. B. stopped each year, and each seed should take horse and we can take a load of 25 his paper because the editor refused root and have a square foot of land cwt. In other words, the effective to allow him six columns for person-allowed to it, in which to grow, and enlisted or volunteered, or who may enal vindication which concerned no-should multiply in like ratio, at the list or volunteer in any of the regiments power of the two horses is five times C. D. refused the paper because the immense number more of plants than charged therefrom, and who are now or It is so in feeding milch cows and editor did not publish the obituary there would be square feet of ground may become naturalized citizens of the in fattening cattle and sheep-it is a notice of a relative, which was never for their accommodation. few pounds of extra feed that we give them which produces the desir- sent to him, but which he ought to The King of Abyssinia has declarhave detected in some of his ex- ed war on the Viceroy of Egypt. In State. ed milk and fat. To give only enough food to keep the animals in a change papers. We certify that E. the declaration of war, the former stationary condition, when the object F. wishes to transfer his patronage says: "You do not make war like a ment shall be submitted to the electors of a least living surd, and to give them only a little out paying a cent, he felt insulted by with caunon. Come into the open having a bill sent to him by way of country with your army; there fight port and Providence shall be kept open before the public for the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will your army; there fight port and Providence shall be kept open below to the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will your army in October, A. D. 1863. That Doctor names ceneurated Dyspepting and Providence shall be kept open before the public for the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will your army in October, A. D. 1863. That Doctor names ceneurated Dyspepting and Providence shall be kept open before the public for the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will your army in October, A. D. 1863. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and thus get the first Monday in October, A. D. 1863. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and thus get the first Monday in October, A. D. 1863. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and thus get the first Monday in October, A. D. 1863. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and thus get the first Monday in October, A. D. 1863. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will would be the past ten years. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and the past ten years. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and the past ten years. The ward meetings in the cities of New-basing and the past ten years. The ward meeting and the past ten years. The ward meeti is to get them fat, is manifestly abto another paper, because, having brave man. You hide yourself beonly a little fat; is also very poor reminder, postage unpaid. We certified the first of the benefic of the food we might double or treble the food we might double or treble the obtained from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. of that day, and fit they have derived from it. The character valor decide the fate of battle. It in the several towns from 10 A. M. to 5 of his article and its reputation can also be obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have We do not mean to be understood tor, unfortunately differing from his The following epitaph was copied we do not mean to be understood opinion, is regarded by him as wholby a Massachusetts soldier from a their fattening cattle and sheep have try that I. J. has stopped his paper tery: not the case. They let them have because the editor had the temerity food enough, but it is not so nutriti- to express an opinion on a certain ous as it should be. We do not feed matter without having previously ascertained the opinion of this parti-

high, and beef, mutton and pork so with the precious moments of orderly, tals they die with all luxuries around; feet the diestion. Hay is quite as son who is faithless to his appointhigh, relatively, as grain, and if it ments may not intend to swindle high, relatively, as grain, and if it with the word "approve" upon the same to the same of the said public they use unknown Barks from South or the Christian Public; 28 pp.

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The diestination of the Christian Public that this circumstance accounted for the fact of the Prophet Jonah having and the list of voters shall be canvassed attempt to obviate the difficulty by ceny, according to the amount of for three days and three nights.

The act is petty larceny or grand large and made up, and the said town and district meetings shall be conducted in the thing you require to remove the languor and three nights. attempt to obviate the difficulty by stime he compels you to waste, and for three days and three nights.

There is a marvel of nature yourself or your family. The only capital of a large portion of the compensation is a young Spanish girl, aged set munity is time. Their compensation teen, called Maria Perez, and she feeding does not pay, poor feeding the value of it, at a fair appraisal, to There is a marvel of nature at certainly will not.—Genesee Farmer. yourself or your family. The only this moment to be seen in Lyons. It capital of a large portion of the comis a young Spanish girl, aged sevenday of said meetings of the electors the
ularities that from various causes you are
No. 9—The Fourth Commandment; false munity is time. Their compensation is measured by the clock. The molist up a weight of five hundred and ward clerk, or the moderator and distance and ward clerk, or the moderator and distance and ward clerk, or the moderator and distance and we have yet to hear of its failing to give and we have yet to hear of its failing to give ed: 16 pp. (In English, French and Control of the clock and ward clerk, or the moderator and distance and In the San Francisco Bulletin of ments of which promise breakers cheat pounds with her hair. At the age of trict clerk, shall in open town and in disand we have yet to hear of its failing to give relief to the afflict and sold belief and we have yet to hear of its failing to give them, may represent in fact the ne- five she exhibited all the development trict meetings count said ballots and seal ceived health and happiness by its use. rious story of one of the tropical islands of Malaysia:

A gentleman who has recently
returned here from a visit to Hong
Kong, Singapore (the Queen of the
Farther East:) and Batavia, has relands are managed by ten
lara of his tour, and among other
lara of his tour, and among other
Therefore, for your own sake, as well

rious story of one of the tropical islara of his tour, and among other

cessareis of life, and the loss of an hour may involve the privation of a
loaf, or a joint, or some other article
urgently needed at home. Nobody
places any confidence in persons who
are habitually behind time. They
scarcely succeed in any enterprise.

Therefore, for your own sake, as well

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which is a price of the process is finished, which shows some state of the process is finished. In Japan, it is said a person can live comfortably on two cents a day, the manufact of the process is finished. In Japan, it is said a person can live comfortably on two cents a day, the manufact of the process with a fair even gloss. When this is a fair even gloss. When this is a fair even gloss. When this is a groom and horse (the food for both found by the owner of the horse) may be hired for \$1. The above process is finished. The process of the horse is a groom and survey of lumber. The process is finished. The process of the process is finished. The process

nothing was seen or heard of him ploying a crew insist on having their until the next day, when he appeared pictures taken, as one of the condiat the regimental hospital without tions of the "articles," in order to either cap, coat, vest or shoes, and know them in case they abscond. Window gardening is carried to with one arm gone, merely observing A Yankee doctor has recently got for on wet days no pedestrian has greater extent in Russia than any that the "rebels had given him a up a remedy for hard times. It conhis boots blacked. To the newsboy where else. In all the better class devil of a rap." He had been wound- sists of ten hours' labor, well worked ed and taken to a hospital near the in. especially if the latest in Extra has voted to the purpose, supplied with battle-field, had his arm amputated, a little platform, while a square added be been published with very large capital of fold water added be tals and important news. But to space in the room is railed off for the ed five miles to his own hospital. the chimney. mineblack, and newsboy both, the accommodation of the plants. Creep- Upon the offer of transportation in the stimulation of transportation in little private: Bank proves to be a ling vines climb around the railing, an ambulance to Aquia Creek, he described and the stimulation of transportation in an ambulance to Aquia Creek, he described and chairs are placed inside where climed, saying that he would ride bethe ladies sit and read, thus enjoying side the driver, so that he could "see ple with the enemy there can be no

> Instinct of Eels.—A close observer states that the following interesting evolutions occur when eels come being within this State, or any instrument in from the sea. The aggregate relating thereto, when executed without rope-like body, in shape not unlike before any Colonel, or Lieutenant Colonel, peopling this stream, detach them. mander, or any officer above that grade; mouths of brooks, a proportionate the deposition of any person in the naval flowers without feeling their gentle with rivulets to revel in—such being had been taken before a civil magnetic flowers. ture ordains that each stream shall be provided with a competent num-Who dwelleth by the fair and castled ber of these migratory creatures.

doubt where the victory will lie.-

ODDS AND ENDS.

ing in the celling. The light is not sharp and intense, but abundant and It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: mellow, and not painful to the eyes.

"Here lies buried in this tomb A constant sufferer from salt rheum, Which finally in truth did pass To spotted erysiplas; A husband brave, a father true,

preference to food, warmth, or shel-

Old Dr. Pearson, of Loudon, in lecturing upon the stomach, observed

If ever Christianity appears in its power, it is when it erects its troleaves them : and fills the breach position of amendment shall have been

inal absurdities of fashion, that when Constitution of the State, and shall be

A negro, undergoing an examination, when asked if his master was s Christian replied: "No. sir, he's a member of Congress."

In London, shipowners when em

"Too big for his business," as the

"You can't do that again," said the pig, when the boy cut his tail off,

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the May Session, A. D. 1863. An Act in amendment of Title XXII Chapter 146, of the Revised Statutes, "Of Conveyances of Real Estate."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Any conveyance of lands compass these shoeblacks, stationed and fathers and brothers may then streams, moves up to the shore of the shore of the streams, moves up to the shore of the shore of the streams, moves up to the shore of the the United States, may be acknowledged the lookout and listening all the time, for occasional visitors. Flowers cauit over again and set it acide, in the lookout and listening all the time, for occasional visitors. Flowers cauan enormous specimen of the animal or Major of a regiment holding a comat enormous specimen or the animal or Major of a regiment holding a comsense cool place, till the next mornwhich composes it. On reaching the mission from the Governor of this State; in the state of relief from one of the line tributary, a portion, consisting or before any officer in the Navy of the butter great care ought to be taken ways a merry meeting. Down they any prospect of relief from one of the number of eels adequate for United States, holding the rank of a Comselves from the main body, and pass up; and in the subsequent onward passage of the shoal, this marvellous system of detaching on reaching the system of detaching, on reaching the or officer of any higher grade may take quantity of the great advancing service of the United States; which deswarm, is repeated, until the entire positions shall be taken in the same mannumber has been suitably provided ner and with the same effect as if they with rivulets to revel in—such being had been taken before a civil magistrate of cars.

> An Act to approve and publish and submit to the electors a certain proposition

the Constitution of this State was pro-A novel mode of lighting has been posed by the last General Assembly, by better the first is fully a these brigades was £6,228—over the top of the pennies, and the pounds of the pennies of the varying—a recreation that will be at are circles of ground glass, two feet thirteenth article of the Constitution of in diameter. Above each of these, the State, and is now presented to this in the loft, is an argand burner, and General Assembly for their action thereover the burner a powerful reflector. on, and a majority of all the members The effect is just about the same as elected to each house at said annual if there were thirty full moons shin-ing in the colling. The light is not the said proposed amendment:

> Section 1. The following proposition of amendment to the Constitution of the Somebody has made a curious cal- State, proposed by the last General Asculation, as follows: The dry land of sembly, is hereby declared approved this globe is lifty-one millions of and for the purposes of publication and square miles. If there should be a submission to the electors shall be desig-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Aliens resident of this State who have body but himself. We certify that end of nine years there would be an of this State, and shall be honorably dis-United States, shall be admitted to vote at all elections in this State on the same terms as native born citizens of this

Sec. 2. The said proposition of amendfor their approval or rejection at special

Sec. 3. The Secretary of State shall cause the said proposition of amendment test. And also challenges any new compound to be published in all the papers published to produce the same results, let alone deliing the laws of the State, for four weeks cacy of flavor, of his Invigorating Spirit, successively next preceding the day of said meetings of the electors; and the said proposition shall be inserted by the town and city elerks in the warrants or run down by the wear and care of this world notices by them to be issued previous to will find relief in this old and well tried rem-Here he lies and so must you."

Strange doctrine to some of our readers in this vicinity, and in the Eastern States, where grain is now so high and beef mutton and pork so high and so must you."

ASTONISHING,

Prof. Andrews states from experiment to the public his payents and said proposition, shall be read by the town and ward meet to have made and so must you."

To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before the public his payents and said proposition, shall be read by the town and ward meet to have made and so must you."

To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before the public his payents and said proposition, shall be read by the town and said proposition shall be read by the town and said pr Sec. 4. The Secretary of State shall ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the

election of general officers.

up the same, and shall certify that the ballots by them sealed up are the ballots given in at said meetings of the electors, much attention to the many different articles

approved by three-fifths of the electors and will guarantee you will be satisfied with the result. of the State present, and voting thereon. The aitraordinary success of Dr. Ham's in said town, ward and district meetings, it shall be declared to be a part of the

Chapter 101 of the Revised Statutes.

O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I. Joshua Clarke, Hopkinton, R. I. L. M. Cottrell, Bockville, R. I. James Bailey, Plainfield, N. J. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Charles Potter, Adams, N. Y. Asa M. West, Leonardsville, N. Y. Janon B. While, Delkuyter, N. Y. John C. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. L. Green & Sous, Alfred Center, N. Y. E. R. Clarke, Nile, N. Y. E. H. Orahdan, Little Genesee, N. Y. Wm. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis. T. F. West, Albion, Wis.

RIE RAILWAY. — PASSENGER, TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-7.00 A. M. Express for Buffalo and principal intermediate stations.

9.00 A. M. Milk, daily, for Port Jervis and intermediate stations. 12.15 P. M. Accommodation, daily, for Port Jervis and principal stations. 3.30 P. M. Way for Middletown. Newburgh, Warwick and intermediate stations. lady said to the sweep who stuck in Buffalo, Canandaigua and principal stations.

The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa-5.00 P. M. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk, o, but does not run to Dunkirk.

6.00 r. m. Emigrant for Dunkirk and princi-The Express Trains connect at Hornells ville with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Bailroad; at Binghamton with the Syracuse Railroad; at Corning with the railroad for Bochester and Buffalo; at Great Bend with the railroad for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan- fair discount will be made to those advertis.

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