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NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

ELD. N. V. HULL: Dear Brother, -Yours of Regorden.

June 1st, is received. You can scarcely express your as-

"hold and unwarrantable statement:" received the breath of life, he "be-

means all that is mortal belonging ties of your theory demand it.

concerning the idea of the soul's im- gave it.

you quote Acts 28: 8—"For the "dead souls."

Sadducees say there is no resurrec- You say, "I do not seek to evade the into life," or have right to the thou hearest, be the least part of the quaint old industries. Within manity be compressed into the many personal experience, that the dead know tree of life, &c. All these, and a what thou believest, be the least part of what is true: and report nothing the hand-loom and the old spinning. The life is not seek to evade the into life, and a what is true: and report nothing the hand-loom and the old spinning. fully, we are not Saddugees. But it is the soul slone that has knowl peat. fully, we are not Saddages. But it is the soul alone that has knowledge at death in the text is still wanting that speaks of human spirits, as living, conscious the most of human spirits, as living, conscious the most of human spirits, as living, conscious the soul short that has knowledge at death; for the soul short that has knowledge at death; for the soul short that has knowledge at death; for the soul short that has knowledge at death; for the soul short the sou

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ble, immortal, andying, imperisha- a future life. "Well, then, let it be this is only what your philosophy then art degraded of thy honor, thou calmness of despair, she was admit- men when I want in the life."

fined by the sentence, "Dust thou there is evidence that it is figurative. John 5: 29; Acts 24: 15; Phil. 3 art, and unto dust shalt thou re- Any language to prove your posi- 11; 1 Cor. 15: 54; 2 Peter 2: 12 turn." And that this penalty should tion; but, alas! It is all wanting. Your first objection to our view on not fail of execution, man was ex- But I cannot allow you to make the this text is, that it makes it tautocluded from the tree of life, "lest he most clearly literal expressions of logical. We can excuse the apostle

these questions, Paul took ground that the spirit dies with the body." harmonize with Paul's exhortation to with the Pharisees. So do we. We Until you prove that man has two seek for immortality. There is no

ing. But seeing your weakness at It is indeed most fatal to your submit our discussion of this text to envy; if sickness hath blurred thy child, only to find him conscious of armed woman engaged the this point, you attempt to cover your theory, that we are taught to seek the candid reader, who has carefully beauty, it hath delivered thee from his danger and ready to obey the strange request, that for immortality, and that eternal life examined what has been said. Such pride. Set thy allowance against sudden summons to his heavenly home. "Jesus is with me, mother," against her stout want. other accepted lexicographer, where "To those who by patient continued be testimony for the natural immer- loss. He loseth little or nothing he said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but Jesus is the other she pointed continued to the said; "I must die, but d Aphtharton, [I presume you mean ance in well doing seek for glory and tality of any part of man. phtharton,] when applied to the spirit honor and immortality, eternal life." It is an idea too absurd to be en- the peace and freedom of his conof man, is made to mean corruptible -Rom. 2: 7. There is a shade of tertained for a moment, that God science. toulshment at what you call my in a physical sense." This paragraph difference between the terms immore created man with an immortal soul of yours is very remarkable. The tality and eternal life; but when the -a soul that must exist in happithat the Bible is silent concerning text speaks of the "incorruptible spostle promises eternal life to those ness or woe to the endless ages of ger. Anger, when it is long in com. the great thoroughfares, a little some chance to becape from the soul's immortality in its present God" and "corruptible man." The who seek for immortality, he doubt- eternity; and that he has given him ing, is the stronger when it comes, aside from the main wagon roads, tyranny of seciety, which some state, or dutil it shall put it on at meaning is obvious, and not to be less intends to promise the very a revelation of his origin, present and the longer kept. Abused par and where railroads and telepraph man to wear a gold ring on the the resurrection. You ask for a evaded. But you speak of "Aph: thing for which they seek. Aphthar state, and future destiny, in which tience turns to fury. When fancy is the ground of passion, that unmortality. You say, "Had you said decayable substances," just as if it tality, signifies incorruptibility, and him of this most important and derstanding which composes the the body puts on immortality at the resurrection of the just, it would substances. The fact is, when phihar-Greenfield refers us to 1 Cor. 15: 42, is a fact that all that we hear of the judgment is the ground, the memory like the golden temperature and derstanding which composes the succession of the just, it would substances. The fact is, when phihar-Greenfield refers us to 1 Cor. 15: 42, is a fact that all that we hear of the judgment is the ground, the memory like the golden temperature and derstanding which composes the succession of the judgment is the ground, the memory like the gathering places of entire and the phihar-ground in the composes the succession of the judgment is the ground, the memory like the gathering places of entire and the phihar-ground in the composes the succession of the judgment is the ground, the memory like the gathering places of entire and the phihar-ground in the composes the succession of the passion, but when a devided tendence. have been well. But your theory to is applied to a substance, it sig. 53, 54, to illustrate its meaning, immortal, never-dying soul, and is the recorder, and this passion is deathless spirit, education to the simple have that it is perishable. It is for Now you will not dispute me on the Scripture statement, and for its sake you to give instances of its applica- meaning of the word in these texts. outside of the Bible. Ministers who you made the addition!" A grave tion to incorruptible things. The You will not dispute that when the believe the doctrine are not so recharge indeed! Because the word terms corruptible and incorruptible apostle says, concerning the resurmiss and careless as to keep it from soul is not in the text referred to, I are defined in Scripture: "Not of rection, "It is sown in corruption, it their hearers; and I do not believe am charged with adding to the corruptible seed, but of incorruption," that he that the God of the Bible would have sembles himself thy friend when he have been managed with friend when he have been managed with sembles himself thy friend when he have been managed to the corruptible seed, but of incorruption," that he that the God of the Bible would have sembles himself thy friend when he hody, another word that is not in the eth and abideth for ever." That which buried in moral corruption, and rais. In conclusion, I wish to advertise another word that is not in the eth and abideth for ever." That which buried in moral corruption, and rais of in moral incorruption, but that which is corruptible. That which is corruptible these decaying bodies will be made part of the question—the destiny of thyself: from the last good Lord.

In conclusion, I wish to advertise corruption, and rais of the corruption, and wounds above cure. Work. These are the spots where what emancipated from ordinary the thyself: from the last good Lord. text, you say, "It would have been tiveth and abideth for ever is incor- ed in moral incorruption, but that you, that when we get upon the other theory required that addition. The then does not live and abide for ever. imperishable, and having life in that man—I shall not allow you to argue text is found in 1 Cor. 15: 53. It This is the case with "corruptible incorruptible, immortal state, they in a circle. I shall not admit that deliver thee. 88ys, "This mortal must put on im man." The instances you quote of will have immortal, enduring, end-certain texts upon future punishment mortality." Whatever of man is the use of the words corrupt and less or eternal life as the result. Now prove the eternal conscious misery mortal will put on inimortality. What corrupted, are rendered from other this incorruptibility and consequent of the wicked, because the soul is deavor to know both, and to need hoods are like striped ribbons—three is mortal? You say, the body. I Greek terms, and not from phthartos. eternal life, which is to be given at immortal, and that the soul is im- neither. Temperate diet, moderate stripes of earth and two of grassadmit it. But have you proved any I do say that phthartos might be the resurrection of the just, is the mortal because it is never to be and seasonable labor, rest and re- and they go winding along between part of man immortal? No. On used in a like figurative sense, but very thing the apostle exhorts us to delivered from its just condemnation creation, with God's blessing, will the stone walls, and under the out-

the living soul is mortal. The Lord of words. Consequently your in- one to which the apostle so ardently ly teaching the very reverse. did not talk to the senseless matter structions on this point, though good, desired to attain. Phil. 3: 11. It Yours, seeking for immortality, of which man was composed, but to are not necessary. Would it not be is a resurrection "out from among the living soul, when he said, "In better to busy yourself in finding the dead," i. e. the one in which none the day thou estert thereof, thou the Scripture language, literal or but the righteous have a part, all the shalt surely die." Hence if the liv- figurative, which proves that man, wicked being left behind to slumber ing soul transgressed—and that by nature, is immortal? This would in the dust for a thousand years, and alone was capable of transgression be more acceptable to those of our then come forth, not to the "resur-—it was to die. What was the readers who wish to ascertain the rection of life," but to "the resurrecmeaning of this threatening of death? truth on this subject. Please come tion of damnation;" not to incorrup-It was simply this: that the living to the point. I will accept of figur- tien, but to " utterly perish in their soul was to cease to live. It was de ative language in all cases where own correption." Rev. 20: 4-6

should est and live for ever." The Scripture (all of which are against for promising the very thing sought object of this was, that the living you) figurative; merely because for, since he varies the terms to avoid soul should not live for ever. Now words are sometimes used in a figura- tautology. You may qualify the when Paul says, "This mostal," he tive sense, and because the necessiterms by "blessed" or "happy," a thing the apostle was capable of doto man; and this certainly includes I have no "theory that the spirit ing, had he thought it necessary, and the living soul. Therefore, though decays with the body;" and no "unstill the text is not improved. There the word soul is not in the text, yet scholarly and absurd habit of at is no doubt that that life will be it teaches that the soul puts on im- tributing physical properties to blessed; there will be "glory and mortality at the resurrection of the spirit." Man was made of dust; honor," as well as immortality there. just. It is the soul that shouts the and when the dust returns to the Your second objection is, that "no victory over that personified power earth as it was, the spirit, communi- other writer than Paul exhorts us to which had, for a season, apparently cated by the "inbreathing of the seek after immortality." Well, one Almighty," which gives man life and testimony is sufficient, if it is well You say, "All I have attempted understanding, returns to God who corroborated. If the general tenor of the other scriptures contradicted mortality, is to prove that the soul? No: God did not create the horse this idea of Paul, as they do your does not necessarily die with the in his own image: but he created view of Matt. 10: 28, then we might body." Indeed! that is attempting him, and gave him, as well as man, rightly infer that he did not mean to very little. I presume you would the breath of life.

have attempted more, had the proof Yes; "the Bible says man's body sense. But Paul's idea in this text been at hand. You wish me and is mortal." It also says man is more is corroborated by the whole tenor. our readers to believe the soul im- tal. There is no contradiction in the of the Scriptures on this subject. I mortal, but, during a year's discus- two expressions: one does not dis- cannot quote a tithe of the testimosion of the point, have not yet at prove the other. You always find ny in perfect harmony with this extempted to prove it! I think it time the mind where his body in. I have hortation of the apostle, understandyou yielded the point or attempt the not said that "man's spirit is mor ling him in the literal sense. I will tal," The spirit is not a separate merely refer you to our Saviour's nu-To prove the existence of human entity or being. But we frequently merous exhertations to come to him spirits separate from their bodies, read in the Hebrew Scriptures of that they might have life, to keep

testimony. When those spirits from respect to men's knowledge as death, unquestionable evidence that the by his pied coat. heaven have appeared to men, they quily that he knows more than he did body is mortal. I have proved by they have not flesh and bones as men have. The dying Stephen prayed: thing he never knew before in the current similar to me the period. What glimpess of rame in the form of men; but before for he now knows what testimony equally clear and unquest they have not flesh and bones as men death is and how a dead man feels, a tionable, that the entire man is more with obscurity or affectation; in the state of the current similar to me expressly for my own consumption on the discoverest too much darking he never knew before in the current similar to me expressly for my own consumption for the period. What glimpess of rame one thou discoverest too much darking he my spirit."

This would be my prayer, under like in a fable of the form the man is more with the current similar to me expressly for my own consumption for the current similar to me expressly for my own consumption. What glimpess of rame in the fell so that the heavily loaded car too. When I say crop of poems, I had the test unitaries. This would be my prayer, under like in a fable of the form the man is more with the current similar to me expressly for my own consumption. What glimpess of rame in the fell so that the heavily loaded car too. What glimpess of rame is more than the current similar to me and the current similar to me with the current similar to me and the current simila have been in the form of men; but before; for he now knows what testimony equally clear and unques-

soinus and active, separate from their last day. And this is step that way, except your claim the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed from the removed from the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed from the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed from the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed from the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed from the removed from the removed from the peculiar phraseology of this wise enough to speak, so the down the street. These people have one that is wise, gives a fool opportunity of speaking, and makes thee their way, except your claim the same measure guilty of his list cap, and having ascertained from the removed fro You admit the possibility that this text we have for the assurance by positive assertions on the point, GREENFIELD is right in his definitions that Christ's people will not be less and the whole temos of Bible teachof the Greek terms used in Rom. 1/1 in death, that he will raise them up to reach where God and man are goin again at the last day. That I treated as incorruptible and corrupti- should loss mothers are good and man are good and mare good and man are good are good and man are good and man are go

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### COMING HOME. BY MARY L. MASTERS.

I wandered by the brookside While yet 'twas early morn, And the silver dew-drops sparkled Like gems upon the lawn; The sun his light was casting In a broad and golden sheet Upon the little streamlet That rippled at my feet. And while I gazed enraptured Beneath the azure dome, The wavelets seemed to murmur,

"The boys are coming home! I turned, and in the sunlight. Half nestled in the grass, Kissed by the morning zephyrs That softly rustled past.
The nowers, Spring's choicest treasure. (They almost human seemed, As all their quaint, enamelled eyes Among the dew-drops gleamed.)
Opened their velvet netals
And peeped up at the sun,
Like a timid maiden fearing

And in their tiny faces Read I, as in printed tome.

The burden of the streamlet's song,
"The boys are coming home!"

I looked far down into my heart, So free from pain and care, and mirrored in its depths I saw A brother's image there! And looking on the dear-loved face, I banished all my fears; And "Harry's coming too!" 1 said. Amid my joyful tears.

Then hall the time through all our land— God grant it soon may come— When peace with folded wings shall smile

# To see the boys come home!

TWELVE GOLDEN MAXIMS. The following extracts are taken may not abuse thee. If in prosperi- live in no small way. Some one, I and thus help make the world hap from a little work entitled, "Miscel- ty thy security admits no fear, in ad- judge, has seen disappointment in pier, Do you anderstand? (Test laneous, or Choice Observations and Pleasant on the Virtues, Vices and I laneous or Choice Observations and Pleasant on the Virtues, Vices and I laneous or Choice Observations and hope; he that in prosperity can fore his children left the old place to some the burden I laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the burden laneous or children left the old place to some the bur Humors of Mankind, both Moral and see deliverence. Divine. Second Edition; J. H." The XI.—ON BELIEVING AND COMMUNICATING Connecticut is so call of ingenuity Without my newspaper, life would initials J. H. are those of John Hall.

we read; and believing them most the thinking is unnecessary. But if swered, and it is unnecessary to re- then it was ridiculous. Where the XII.—ON CONDUCT TOWARDS A FRIEND.

II.-ON CONVERSATION.

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who keepeth the favor of his God, and with me."-S. S. Times.

IV .-- ON ANGER.

V.-ON SECRET ENEMIES.

VI.-ON IAW AND PHYSIC. If thou study law or physic, enphilosophy of language and the didoing. Rom. 2: 7. This "first respection of life," in eternal misery. But this you have the law. Yet if necessity absolutecame a living soul." But, the Scrip from the point at issue. I do not over the subjects of which the see not and cannot do, simply because ly compel, thou may'st use both; roads have been made by the man or a silk-clad miss give such poor tures call him "mortal man." Then dispute the various figurative senses cond death hath no power," is the the testimony is not, the Bible plain- they that use either otherwise than who drives a sober horse harnessed person a look of scorn which seems for necessity, soon abuse themselves to a plain wagon, and who jolts to say: in weak bodies and light purses. along to church with his wife, or to "I am china, you are delf. Ge

> Be not unstable in thy resolutions. nor various in thy actions, nor inconstant in thy affections. So de-

Charity is a naked child giving wise might go to waste.

IX. --ON DIET AND REGIMEN.

matters where fancy is most employed, keep temperate diet, use moderate exercise, observe sessonazine of high invention.

INCOMENT OF A CHILD.

This mould be my prayer, under like is a fable, or the text untime. I hald by a loss of happiness, but a cessacircumstances; and I should do so,
believing, with Paul, "that he is
able to heap that which I have committed unto him against that day."

Man's spirit in the chert to meth that death is not mere
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In the inbreathing of the Almighty. It is increased again at the resurrection, and to the rightous this gift will be rectived will which hath sending. The follow, word of its property of the points will which hath sending. The conductor—he bottoms. The crops in these retired on the speaking, then betray thy folly many can have sternal life.

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says must be so. I am willing to art likewise freed from the stroke of ted to the presence of her darling Today I saws bare

### BACK NEIGHBORHOODS.

terprise. Enterprise in this State, now in countries the like the soil, has a decided tendency requirements of cociety, to work down into the valleys. Life helped take up one or two called don't gather in these back places; it and it has occurred to me take a radiates from them and goes to swell were pat down to constal the a brain-worker.

the mill with a bag of corn. With out of my way! Ho the exception of the people who live sume to stand in my path Mutability is the badge of infirmity. or to purchase a yoke or young carget some of the things which other- her wey."

honey to a bee without wings. Nak- In this neighborhood where I have girl among my readers, I will be ed, because excuseless and simple; walked to-day. I see on all sides would take a lesson from the life of a child because tender and growing; scores of old paretures going back Napoleon. When he was on the dal giving honey, because pleasant and to forest. Nevertheless, the numer. and of St. Helena he walked out comfortable, to a bee, because a bee ous old oaks and chestnuts which with a lady one day. A guor man is industrious and deserving; with stand about the fields and along the with a heavy pack met them. out wings, because wanting and roads, have a humanized look, and lady kept straight on, but the ex-case helpless. If thou denies to such thou they make the place appear as if it peror gently waved her on one side killest a bee ; if thou givest to other had long been inhabited. The gar- saying : than such thou preservest a drone: dens and grounds around the houses blend with the encrosching forest of If thou desirest to take the best cedars, birches and oaks, and it is motto. You will find that next of your schoolmans and friends there house or what belongs to the woods.

day are small, and have no door. Little Maggie, for example, carries ble and set hours for rest, and let the yards. Still the old neighborhood is a burden of bushfulness. Respect en i of thy first sleep raise thee from not without some signs of a by-gone it by being hind and gentle to thy repose; thy soul the least in enterprise. Shaded by four maple little dearie. Kour friends Hoberts cumbrance; then no noise shall dist trees and standing alocf from the whom you call a "slow speck." comturb thine ear, no object shall divert road, is an old dreamy, half-tenanted, ries a burden of duliness. Respe thine eye; then, if ever, shall spright unpainted, two-story house. These it by explaining his lessons to him ly fancy transport thee beyond the old houses in back places are always Your mother carries a burden of common pitch, and show the maga- garrulous. I looked at that great siekness, your father of the house and got a glimpse of the man work. Respect their burdens but who built it, and who once expected giving them love, and obedience, and to gather much from his wide meadbelp. In short, you must respect own not show that adversity own and pastures, and who meant to with their large ideas of living.

and invention, I like to walk in a narrow itself to the small like to rush into market with it. When I ments, I regard them as the glass attempt to talk to men, I sometimes and mirror of the age. Show me A little boy about eight years old, notice that they are a little deaf; I but one page of the Wants of his Clothe not thy language either having jumped off the car from the infer from this that nine-tenths of the country, and I engage to give the

as she odunted. The sight of the woman resoured me that the w of the race is not much impain

These back neighborhoods He that professeth himself thy the life of those rapidly growing from me that I have been living on sembles himself thy friend, when he Men live in these out of the way not tolerate in instant on his link is thy secret enemy, strikes beyond corners, but go elsewhere to get floor. However, I field myself some thyself; from the last, good Lord ductions. I have known of the great go to some by-place, where I could cities sending to these corners to get draw nigh to God, and noutish self on the fatness of an old pastare/ -Foot Notes. Oneida Otroula.

# BOORISH BOYS AND GIRTH

upon them, these roads are not much traveled, except by the men who go into the by-places to/find hired girls, haven't a particle of political in liberate that then may'st persevere. or to purchase a yoke of young cat- you. If you had, you would play

If I have such an imposite begins

"Respect the butden, within !" Between the burden ! Think's a good your schoolmates and friends save burdens of some sort. Not on that The houses which I have seen to- backs, perhaps, but in their bearts.

# THE NEWSPAPER APPRECIATED!

for truth, in earnest or in jest, un. wheels. I see wooden toothed har sixpence in consols, but I want to In thy apparel avoid profuseness, less thou know it, or at least confi. rows tilted up against the walls. I know how they stand. I wan appear believe in the resurrection most distinct lives, one in the body and necessity then, naless created by a faithfully, and think it of some value, too, as giving life to those that are dead. We believe also that all the angels of God are "ministering and some that man has two seek for immortanty. There is no less thou know it, or at least confinction most distinct lives, one in the body and necessity then, naless created by a singularity and gaudiness; let it be dently believe it to be so; neither is death to be so; neither is dently believe it to be so; neither is dently believe it to be so; neither is it expedient at all times, or in all likelihood shall be in Japan; but I have an intense of the primitive modes to fill their small in Japan; but I have an intense of the primitive modes to fill their small in Japan; but I have an intense of the main staples—the men and wo angels of God are "ministering is sufficient to place man in that their dees not harmonize with this are the extremes of pride. Be may avail thee if thou seem not to men—these small barns hint at light.

However there is no dently believe it to be so; neither is dently believe it to be so; neither is in the spirit with the sold of the account primitive modes to fill their small in Japan; but I have an intense of the main staples—the men and wo men—these small barns hint at light. angels of God are "ministering is sufficient to place man in that that does not harmonize with this are the extremes of pride. Be spirits," and that there are such state in which he knows nothing. idea, of seeking for immortality, neither too early in the fashion, nor things as "spirits of devils," which has the body while living, knowl please quote it. Ah! there is the colong out of it, nor too long out of it, small. But I don't think much of it a last edien. I like the letter of the

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ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB-PART II.—HISTORY

England was the great battle ground of the Sabbath agitation in Earope during the sixteenth and seventeenth confuries. The earlier Englinh Reformers were, like those on the Continent, no-Sabbath men. Those who came after them, were divided on the question. In the reformation of a the Reformation, the Puritans, with their rigid notions, were developed. These points will each appear in turn as we proceed.

ola no part of Europe, probably had the superstitions rigidness of the Middle Ages carried the observance of the Romish festivals farther than in England. Under the influence of this, and to avoid a shadow Of titler Judaism or Romanism, Tyndale and Frith, who were the piophere of the English Reformation, adopted, in the fullest sense, the no-Sabbath theory. Witness Tyndale's words in reply to Sir Thomas Moore:

'And as for the Sabbath. a great matter, we be Lords over the Sabbath, and may change it into the Monday, or any other day, as we see ing that no divine authority could need, or may make every tenth day be found for any change. holy, only if we see a cause why We may make two every week, if it were expedient, and ouce not enough to teach the people. Neither was there any cause to change it from the fourth commandment to Sunday. the Saturday, than to put a difference between us and the Jews, and lest we should become servants to the day after their superstition. Neither need we any holy day at all, favor of apostolic example, and the if the people might be taught with famous "six texts" in which the out it." Works of the English Re- first day of the week is mentioned in formers. William Tyndale and John Frith, vol. 2, (London, 1831.)

Frith, in his "Declaration of Baptism," page 96, has the following :

beginning of the church, did abro- Christians, and in some degree by year gate the Sabbath, to the intent that the Reformers; not, however, as givmen might have an ensample of Christian liberty. Howbeit, because it was necessary that a day should simply as an event to be commemobe reserved, in which the people rated. The talk about redemption should come together to hear the being a greater work than creation, Word of God, they ordsized, instead the loss of time, &c., &c., are all of yon. of the Sabbath, which was Saturday. the next day following, which is Sunday. And, although they might have kept the Saturday with the give us a better idea of how, and Jew; as a thing indifferent, yet they how far, these ideas obtained. did much better to overset the day. to be a perpetual memory that we are free, and not bound to any day, but may do all lawful works to the pleasure of God and the profit of our neighbor."—See Heylyn, part 2, chap. 8, sec. 1, and Cox, p. 288.

Bishop Hooper, who waste a work were printed last week, or are not of belonging to the Association, except on the Tou Commandments, publish general interest. The meeting was Preston and 2d Verona. The letters well maintained, and the benevolent operaed in 1550, teaches the same, (page one of more than common interest. were laid on the table for the use of tions of the denomination receive favorable 103;) though he leans a little to- The delegation from the churches in- the several Committees. ward the manner of observance which cluded a large number of brethren | Walter B. Gillette appeared as the Puritans developed fifty years wise in counsel and efficient in ac-delegate from the Eastern Associa-

and on the Pope's refusal to grant a good for us to be here." divorce from his first wife, set him- Among the subjects discussed, that self up as the head of the Church of in relation to doing our missionary England, obtained a divorce from his work as a denomination through one Bishops, and refused longer to ac- general missionary organization, was knowledge the supremacy of the a prominent and interesting one.

formed basis, the advice of Calvin the wants of the feeble churches was sought and his ideas largely in- within its bounds. But the difficulty corporated into the Confessions and of getting full meetings of this Board. Liturgy. Cramner, Ridley, and Lat- and securing the hearty, generous iner; were the ruling spirit, at home. and timely co-operation of the church-There is constraine evidence that es. was found to be very great, so nance. these men, like their adviser, Calvin, that comparatively little was done. held to the largest Christian liberty Some of the brethren expressed the ed Eli S. Colgrove, Paul B. Burch, on this question. But we have not opinion, that placing the feeble and Benjamin Maxson, a Committee space nor is there need, to quote in churches under the care of the gen- to nominate the Executive Board for Almighty after the same manner and with dividual opinions, when, as we shall eral missionary Board, would not the ensuing year. soon see the public laws, confessions, only secure more prompt attention &c. of the Church and State, show to their wants, but would double, was read.

wardly, was really aided, the work of good degree of unanimity, the reso was adopted. the sales of Ridley and Oranmer, it cial proceedings. the ascendency, adhered to the Matthew Wells, offered to give to No. 5, and vice versa.

bath Plainly layed forth and soundly \$3600, were also made: proved." in which he taught for the Benjamin Maxson, Hounsfield, first time, in the reformed Church. that the law of the fourth commandment was still binding, and that it applied to the Sunday, and that this Daniel Osborn Hibbard, Brookfield, ought to be rigidly observed. according to that law.

were published during the latter part of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, most of them being reviews and replies, and forming the most valuable mine of Sabbath literature in all the history of the Church. Heylyn, Brabourn, Morer. Bownde or Bound, White, Prideaux Twisse, Brerewood, Cornthwaite, Tisker, Wright, and Burnside, were among the more prominent. The party which accepted Bound's theory -the legal applied to Sunday by a Asa C. Nichols, sort of slipshod logic-were called Puritans, while the body of the Church was known as the Reformed Protestant Church.

In this agitation, as we shall see when we come to trace closely the history of the Sabbath proper, not a few were found who, in word and deed, adhered to the Sabbath, argu

Here, then, is the first Protestant idea of Sunday as. a Sabbath : here the first application of the law of among Reformers. Here was first introduced, in part, the so-called proofs from the New Testament in the New Testament, first made to do unwilling duty in support of a preconceived and pre-arranged theory. The "Resurrection argument" had Our forefathers, who were in the been before used by the earlier ing any sacredness to the day, but more modern date.

But the history of the times wil

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The official report of the proceeuings of the Central Association will This was about 1535. Still later, omitting only such documents as ing one from each of the Churches Tyndale's translation of the Scrip- ations by two returned missionaries ern Association, and A. R. Cornwall tures, the influence of the continen- (brethren Jones and Carpenter.) from the North-Western Association. talgraformation, (the Calvinistic wing three principals of literary institu- Each of the delegates remarked as mainly,) and the agitation of the tions (brethren Kenyon, Cornwall to the condition of their respective Lollards. (disciples of Wyckliffe.) and Whitford,) the delegate of the Associations, and requested dele- Thankfulness is expressed for timely mission- to whoever will make of it such an instituthus set in motion the religious ele- Eastern Association, and other visit- gates from this to their Associations. ment of the English Reformation, ing brethren. No doubt many were They were cordially welcomed to The political had its birth about 1527, able to say, quoting the language seats. when Henry VIII. quarreled with which brother Carpenter used for a the Pope concerning his marriage; text on Sabbath morning, "It is ed to participate in the deliberations

In the effort to organize on the re- had an Executive Board to look after Lo. of the Church and State, show to their wants, but would double, the desponding Secretary, and referred us commence anew to draw near to God, who will then surely draw near to us, and bless to the Finance Committee.

The duties of the family after? May each of us commence anew to draw near to God, who will then surely draw near to us, and bless license from the church to exercise their gifts. The agitations during the reign of missionar purposes. After a some-

the Reformation, and fertilized by lution which will be found in the offidame out again under the long-con- Another subject which awakened report, which was adopted and the tinged reign of Elizabeth, who as considerable interest, was the condition in regard to expense was resmed the political control of the tion and prospects of DeRuvter In Church and under whom a sort of semi- stitute. The Committee on Educa-Catholic semi Calvinistic Church tion reported in favor of the Associa- body be not extended beyond 12 the special order at 1 P. M. sping up, a sort of via media be tion taking the school under its care. o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M. tweets Rome and Geneva. Hence The discussion of that report showed the lagitations in this so called re- that brethren generally were ready and B. G. Stillman, were appointed formed Church, and the second move- for the enterprise. Accordingly, the a Committee to nominate delegates liberations. ment a fort of reformation of the report was adopted, and a Committee to sister Associations. Reformation out of which Puritan- was appointed to negotiate for the is the land In this agitation, the title of the property, and to take the Baptist Church in DeRuvter, was inquartion not of the Sabbath, but of necessary steps-to put the building vited to participate in our delibera-Sabbath, first came to the surface ; in order, and secure a Principal. At tions. and it is significant fact, that this a proper time, subscriptions were in the Pullement Church of Europe ing whether the interest expressed the several churches, were referred Recorner the equalled Habbatarian party con- by members of the Association was to the Committee on Petitions.

theory of the Reformers, as already the Association their interests in the academic building, and the hope was In 1595, Nicholas Bownde, of Nor-expressed that others of the owners ton. in Suffolk, published his book would do the same. The following entitled, "The Doctrine of the Sab- cash subscriptions, amounting to

Abel Stillman, Poland, ames Summerbell, Leonardsville. Herman A. Hull, South Brookfield, John Maxson, Ira J. Ordway, West Edmeston. A number of works, pro and con, D. A. Babcock, Scott,

Geo. M. Frisbie. E. H. J. Potter, Borden H. Potter, V. F. O. Potter, L. V. W. Potter, \$50 each. endorsed by Ezekiel G. Potter, Scott. . Clark Crandall, DeRuyter, Ionry Newton Crandall, "

Henry D. Maxson, Reuben Crumb. Mrs. John Page. Albert G. Burdick.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Thirtieth Anniversary with the Church at De-Ruyter, Madison Co., N. Y., on Fifthday, June 8th. 1865.

J. Bennett Clarke, who was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse, not being present, the discourse was preached by J. M. Todd, alternate, from Matt. 13:33-

The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal till the whole was leavened."

After the discourse the Association was called to order by Geo. E. Tomlinson. Moderator at last session, a hymn was sung, and prayer was offered by Chas. M. Lewis.

The Moderator then announced the ames of Charles Potter, R. P. Dowse, and C. H. Maxson, as a Committee strong desire to enjoy one. In their liberali-sociation has a school at Shiloh, and another to nominate officers for the ensuing gifts abounding to all needy and worthy ob- her heart, and the North-Western sends here

After prayer by Walter B. Gillette, the Association took a recess for one

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by W. C. Ken-

waived to allow the Nominating tee reported the names of the fol-

Moderator-George E. Tomlinson. Recording Secretary—Charles H. Maxson.

Communications from the Churchbe found in our paper this week, es were submitted and read, includ-

tion, who were aided in their deliber- tion. Wm. C. Kenyon from the West-

of the meeting.

Moderator made the nomination of tent of their ability. the respective Standing Committees, which was confirmed.

The Corresponding Secretary's Re-For many years, this Association has port was read and accepted, as fol-

Your Corresponding Secretary would repectfully report, that he has no correspondence to report. Respectfully submitted,

J. SUMMERBELL, Cor. Sec'y. The Treasurer's Report was read, and referred to the Committee on Fi.

On motion, the Moderator appoint

The report of the Example Board

Thomas Fisher, delegate to the Mary and ber efforts to restore the what thorough discussion of the sub- Western and North-Western Asso-Rominguemmacy, snecked, out ject, the Association adopted, with a ciations, presented a report, which

> Geo. E. Tomlinson, delegate to the Eastern Association, presented his ferred to the Finance Committee.

The Essay of Wm. M. Jones was made the special order of Sixth-day, at 11 delock A. M.

Voted, that the Committee on Finance be instructed to apportion a sufficient sum to pay for printing the minutes; also, to pay postage on the same to the churches entitled to min-

Voted, that he party printing the minutes, be instructed to forward the table. the same by mail to the several churches.

The Clerks vere instructed to prepare the minutes for publication.

J. M. Todd, A. B. Spaulding, and P. B. Burch, were appointed a Committee to nominate Essayists and se- o'clock P. M.

lect subjects. Voted, that J. Summerbell write the Corresponding Letter.

Adjourned till 9 o'clock to morrow morning.

SIXTH-DAY-IORNING SESSION. Prayer was offered by G. B. Utter. The minutes of yesterday were

read and approved. Voted, that G. B. Utter be added o the Committee on Resolutions.

The Committee on the State of Religion submitted their report, which was remarked upon by C. M. Lewis, Arza Coon, G. B. Utter, and adopted, as follows

The Committee on the State of Religion submit the following report: The letters of the churches abound in sen-

timents expressive of great harmony among themselves, and of devout thankfulness to Almighty God for the dawn of peace upon our land and nation. Of these communications we make a brief digest, viz :

1st Brookfield.—A general harmony vails, but do not feel as lively in religion as the freshness of new life in the soul indicates, yet are bound to press onward, watching and desiring to have their lamps trimmed and burning. The Sabbath meetings are well attended. Although not enjoying a revival, they are hopeful of a glorious harvest. DeRuster.—Have lost a valuable member

der the ministrations of Elder Chas. M into the love of Christ."

jects. The attendance on the Sabbath meet- her delegates, telling us that they have their ings is good. Hounsfield.—Are a little band striving to bion and Milton. Nor do these Associations nerve themselves for the Christian race. complain of burdens inflicted upon them by They deeply feel the loss of Deacon Frink- these institutions. As soon might we expect may the mantle of his kindness and piety the birds to complain of the wings by which

fall upon the survivors. They rejoice in the they are upborne and carried forward. Our preaching of the Gospel through Elder E. vouth will be educated; they have tasted, by harmony, and a determination to stand by tions, unexceptionable in their advantages, The regular order of business was the cause of Christ. While mourning the are too remote for those advantages to be

'Let us pray for one mother."

mourn the death of a beloved member, have full congregations on the Sabbath, and are sister Associations. encouraged by their Sabbath-school. West Edmeston.—Very little progress

made. The accustomed round of religious services is kept up. The Sabbath-school is notice. A great interest is expressed for De- unto the people in the name of the Lord, Ruyter Institute, an interest that they hope will develop itself in the complete resuscitation of that Institution—the educational home of so many now in the churches.

No inroads the past year have been made by of our Association, we can, if we will, throw death. The fruitful labors of Elder Backus the soul and spirit of the Association into have been closed with them, and they now enjoy the preached word from Elder A. A. soul ourselves. The building and other Lewis. Harmony prevails.

Watson .- A revival, under the labors of Elder Chas. M. Lewis, has been enjoyed. glad to transfer their interest in the properary aid. Elder Backus has entered upon his tion as shall recognize the leading principles abors with them as pastor.

duty, is reported. They mourn the death of whether good results are to be hoped for by Visiting brethren were also invit- the President, but give thanks to God for the victory of liberty over slavery.

Otselic.—Here is a membership few in numwho shall secure teachers and educational

By request of the Association, the will remunerate ministerial labors to the ex- fluence upon communities around us. Clifford.—A people who feel that they are a feeble band, quite isolated from the pres-

ence of their brethren, and yet desiring to become a light which cannot be hid. The abors of Elder Coor have been very satisfactory. They have been blessed with a reival, and some additions.

The Committee cannot feel justified to close that feature is the lamentable want of the spirit of prayer. There is a visible apathy on the merbell, Chairman. C. H. Maxson. abject of family prayer, and we fear that it Wm. M. Jones, Benjamin Maxson, J. is being general. Unless household religion is maintained, we cannot expect our children B. Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, C. V to walk in the commandments of God and in Hibbard, H. A. Hull, A. A. Lewis, the faith of Jesus. In the language of one of our ministers, "there is really a great Thomas R. Reed, J. H. Babcock, Halneglect of prayer among the churches, which sey Stillman, Joseph West, and it must be remedied speedily, or we perish." B. Kenyon. he seme earnestness that we would in the delegates was taken from the table, dying hour? Say, ye fathers and mothers, do the evening shades and the morning light witness your solemn preparation in secret for

> Wm. M. Jones. C. M. LEWIS, E. D. SPICER.

sented their report, and remarks were made by James Summerbell. G. B. Utter, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Solomon Carpenter, A. H. Lewis, Wm C. Kenyon, Wm. C. Whitford; and the hour for hearing Eld. Jones' essay Voted, that the sessions of this having arrived, this report was made

Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Methodist James Summerbell, Arza Coon. A. A. Benjamin Maxson, Charles Potter | Church of DeRuyter, being present was invited to participate in our de

Rev. E. L. Gage, pastor of the on "Personal Interest in Missions :" follows : after which the congregation sang. "From Greenland's icy mountain." &c.

It was then voted, that Bro. Jones The letters asking the next session be requested to furnish a copy of his gates on the Sabbath. and it is significant fact, that this a proper time, subscription were the real point at issue called for, with a view of ascertain of the Association to be held with essay for publication in the Sabbath, from all works inconsistent with the designs of the Sabbath, such as visiting

While the essay was being con- and that we ought to adopt aggressive moveing for a weekly Sabbath, while felt in the pocket. Dr. Ira Spencer, Voted, that the Rules of Order be sidered, Solomon Carpenter address meats in spreading Sabbath trath, besterian party, largely and the beirs of Jonathan Coon and changed, so that No. 4 will stand for ed the meeting on the subject of

of \$3 for recording minutes of last Whitford, and on motion to amend. year, which was accepted, and re- was laid on the table. ferred to the Committee on Finance. The Committee on Petitions pre- their report, which was adopted. sented their report, and while a mo-

tion was pending to amend by striking out Scott as the place of the next meeting, and substituting West Edmeston, the report was laid on Association adjourned till First-day

The Committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations presented their report, which was laid on

After prayer by Wm. C. Whitford the Association took a recess until

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Tomlinson, A. R. Cornwall, Wm. M Prayer was offered by James Sum-Jones, John Maxson, and others, and merbell. The report of the Committee .to nominate delegates, was taken from

the table, and recommitted. The report of the Committee on Education was taken up, as the special order, and remarked upon by Wm. C. Whitford, A. R. Cornwall,

Arza Coon, and was adopted unani-

mously, as follows: It would be difficult for your Committee to tell what is being done in the cause of education by this Association, if that was the object of their appointment. We have no schools, academies, or colleges, under our patronage as an Association—none which are looked upon or felt for as our own; nor are we aware that it is even contemplated by us as a body, that any particular enterprise in this direction is to be inaugurated Memories of the glory of by-gone years, when with one hand the cause of Religion was maintained and advanced, and with the other the cause of Education, come crowding around us. like fading shadows, but there are now no real substances. Our childre are around us to-day, as a few years since we were encircling the men whose hearts and hands provided us with Christian blessings, and the facilities for intellectual life and power; but those waters of life seem to have fallen into a dead or dying sea. While this is so, we from year to year appoint our elected: n the death of Deacon D. Deles Wells. Un-Committee on Education, with as much tranquillity as though we were nerved, as in days Lewis. a better state of things is enjoyed. of old, with the purpose of cultivating the Pray for us, that we may come more fully heads and hearts of those who are to take

our places, and maintain the ground already Scott.-" None of us are thoughtfully or gained, and carry our banner to new conty they are not strictly denominational, their at Hopkinton. The Western has Alfred in schools, following the path of the sun, at Aland will drink. If we do not give them the 1st Verona.—This church is characterized means, others will. Schools in other Associanation's loss of a beloved President and faith- within the general reach of our people. As ful soldier, they rejoice exceedingly in the might be expected, under circumstances such Committee to report. The Commit downfall of slavery. Their exhortation is, as these, the names our children are thickly strewn over the pages of almost every liter-

Adams.—Its membership is in a healthy ary institution of any note in the neighbor lowing officers, who were elected, and growing condition. The labors of the hood of our churches, where, strange to say coming year are looked forward to with hope. we pay our money for their ideas-ideas An interesting Sabbath-school of 147 scholars which are oppuquant to the cardinal princiis a commendable item in the affairs of this ples of our holy religion, and make our children look upon those principles with contempt. It is a relief to us, in a measured ex-tent, that some of our children and their way to our own institutions of learning in The question arises now, seeing that we are doing nothing, Is there anything that | ed for one hour.

we can do? The pioneers of our former prosperity are dead, and we who are left are young and unaccustomed to lead, and are standing still, waiting for some Moses to speak that they go forward." DeRuyter Institute still remains within our reach, but is like a body without a soul. The property can be saved, doubtless, from passing away from us; Cuyler.—No special awakening is reported. and while it is in the very geographical heart it, and then we shall have more and better property belonging to this incorporation is owned by men who, we presume, would be of our denomination. Your Committee Lincklaen .- A united membership, but with | would therefore recommend, that the Associvital piety below the standard of Christian ation appoint a Special Committee toconsider securing the contol of DeRuyter Institute, bers, but striving to be faithful. They want facilities capable of meeting the wants of our missionary help, and ought to have it, and own people, and making it a center of in-

> JAMES SUMMERBELL. HERMAN A. HULL.

Voted. that a Committee of one from each Church in the Association be appointed to carry out the recommendation of the report in regard to their report without calling special attention | DeRuyter Institute. Said Committee to one feature in our religious character, and was made to consist of James Sum-

The report of the Committee on amended, and adopted, as follows:

The Finance Committee were instructed to apportion fifty dollars to The Committee on Education prepay expenses of the delegate to the mentality in leading souls to Christ, we there-Western and North-Western Associations. The Committee on Resolutions pre-

sented a series of resolutions, which were received, and taken up for consideration in order. The first and second resolutions

were spoken to by Wm. C. Kenvon. Lewis, John Maxson, A. H. Lewis. C. H. Maxson, G. M. Frisbie, C. M. and sanctuary privileges among those of our Lewis, W. C. Whitford, J. B. Wells.

1. Resolved, That as a people on whom is devolved the duty of illustrating the holiness of God's law, we are under obligation to abstain from copartnerships which involve the carrying on of worldly business within our

The third resolution was spoken to by John Maxson, A. R. Cornwall, of hearth of Galley

J. B. Wells presented an account Wm. M. Jones, G. B. Utter, Wm. C.

The Finance Committee presented

The Committee to nominate officers for the Association, reported. The report was accepted.

After prayer by J. M. Todd, the morning, at 8 o'clock.

FIRST-DAY-MOENING SESSION. Prayer was offered by A. Herbert

The third resolution was called up emarked upon by James Summer bell, A. A. Lewis, Charles Potter, G. B. Utter, A. B. Spaulding, J. C. Crandall, A. H. Lewis, Arza Coon, G. E

adopted, as follows: 3. Recolved, That in the opinion of this Association, the missionary operations of our quested to prepare it at their convedemonination can be most successfully con- nience, and have it printed with our ducted through the agency of a single general Missionary Board.

Voted, that the above resolution be referred to the churches. with a request that they signify in their ed: letters next year, whether they approve of it

A Committee on Obitaary Notices was appointed, consisting of James Summerbell, Wm. M. Jones, W. B.

Gillette, and Solomon Carpenter. The Corresponding Letter was then read and adopted.

The report of the Committee on Petitions, recommending that the next meeting of the Association be held with the Church in Scott, was taken up and adopted.

The report of the Committee to nominate officers was taken from the table, and the following officers were

Corresponding Secretary-James Summer-Treasurer -- Amos B. Spaulding, Leonards-

The fourth resolution was discuss ed by A. H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, and others, and after amendment, was adopted, as follows: 4. Resolved. That in the opinion of this

Church during the coming year, and that we refer to our Executive Board the manner of alternate. raising the same. After singing a doxology, the meeting adjourned to the call of the Moderator, for the purpose of listen-

should be appropriated to aid the Watson

ing to a discourse by A. H. Lewis. At the conclusion of the discourse. the Association was called to order by the Moderator, and the question presented of raising a fund for the benefit of DeRuyter Institute. Some \$3,600 was subscribed on the spot; after which the Association adjourn-

AFTERNOON BESSION.

Opened with prayer by A. A. Lew-

adopted, after brief remarks: 5. Resolved, That we recommend to the churches of this Association a revival of the practice of taking monthly collections for the support of missions, together with the holding of monthly concerts of prayer for

the blessing of God, without which our labors must be in vain. 6. Resolved. That this Association feels its solemn obligation to expouse in this public manner its devout thanksgiving to Almighty God, for conducting us safely through the terrors and calamities of war, and permitting us to meet, as we do this day, surrounded by the blessings of peace, and in the enjoyment of the glorious boon of liberty to all.

Association in offering thanks to God for his mercies; after which the congregation united in singing a doxol-

sented a report, and the following the trustees for the church had their essayists were appointed : C. H. Maxson "on the witnessing Spirit;" the contractor which put a stop to J. M. Todd. "on the inner or spirit- the Sunday work, to the great matie ual life of the Christian:" J. B. faction of Americans." Clarke "on the social and moral power of the church."

The consideration of resolutions was resumed, and the following were

7. Resolved. That we recommend to our churches, in the encouragement of the spiritual gifts of their members, that they sol only do so towards the evangelist and the pastor, but that they also recognize the gift of exhortation as one equally important in its measures to the edification of the church; That Geo. E. Tomlinson be delegate to the and in those instances where a satisfactory But the mamber of communicant

in that direction. 8. Resolved, That as God has made fore recommend to those who are called to that work, that they mingle with the ministry as little as possible of worldly speculation for the purpose of gain, but to consecrate themselves prayerfully and devotedly to their calling, that they may be useful therein.

The above resolution was remarked upon by A. A. Lewis, C. H. Maxson, John Maxson, W. C. Kenvon, A. R. Cornwall, and W. B. Gillette.

own faith and practice, or, in the event of forming new settlements, to unite in com-Wm. M. Jones then read his essay and W. B. Gillette, and adopted, as panies sufficiently large to enable them at once to organize religious meetings.

> The further consideration of resolutions was postponed for the pur- almost the exclusive dealers it large

purposes, and that a violation be a miliject of discipline.

Schools is intimately connected with the preposity of our characters; that we are smaller with the interest manifested by hourly at among us; and that we commend this nursery of the young to the carnest and prayerful at-tention of all the members of the charches. The above resolution was remark. ed upon by Arzs Coon, W. C. Kenyon, W. B. Gillette James Summer. bell, C. H. Maxson, John Maxion

G. M. Frisbie, and A. A. Lewis. Rev. S. Carver, a Congregational minister, was by vote invited to par-

ticipate in our deliberations. The Committee on Obituary No. tices reported that they were unable to prepare, in time for presentation to the Association, a suitable sketch of the life of Eld. Eli S. Bailey, deceased. They were therefore re-

Geo. B. Utter presented the following resolution, which was adopt-

Resolved, That with a view of studying the influence of the war upon our churches, this Association requests the churches connected with it to report, at our next Annual Meeting. the names of their members who have bee engaged in the military service of the country within the past four years, with a statement as to whother they have met with casualities or death in the service; \$150, the names of persons connected with our societies who have been engaged in the service, with similar information relative to pasualities or

The following resolutions were also

passed: Resolved. That the Committee on DeRuyler institute be requested to take immedia measures to have the property of said Institute transferred to themselves, as Trustees in behalf of this Association.

Resolved. That inasmuch as a part of the persons holding a mortgage on the real estate of DeRuyter Institute have expressed a willinguess to devote their interests to this Association, we respectfully request others isterested in said mortrage to do likewise. Resolved, That the thanks of this Associa tion are due to the brethern and sisters of the DeRuyter Church, for the generous and

Christian manner in which they have enter-

sociation during the session. On motion, the time of the next meeting of the Association was fixed upon the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, 1866, and Thomas Association, the sum of one hurdred dollars Fisher was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse : J. B. Clarke

The Association then adjourned.

after prayer by Geo. B. Utter. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Moderator. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Recording Secretary. IRA J. ORDWAY, Assistant Recording Secretary

SUNDAY IN FRANCE. - A correspondent of The Methodist, writing from Paris, alludes as follows to the operations of "the Society for the Observation of the Sabbath, as a day of rest. founded by the Evangelial Churches of France:"

"It has already succeeded in obtaining from the government a promise that, when possible, its workshops should be closed and in dertain departments work has ceased The following resolutions were on Sunday. It is extremely difficult to induce workingmen to agree to this innovation; it has been their custom, ever since the 'Age of Rea son' to devote Monday to their please ures, and as they have no idea of renouncing this day of leisure, they contend that they cannot afford to rest on Sunday. A great deal of resistance is also met with from contractors, who desire to push their work forward. By a very natural indvertence it was omitted in the contracts for the building of the American Episcopal Chapel, now in By request, W. C. Kenyon led the course of construction in Paris, to provide for a cessation of work on the Sabbath day, and we were scandalized by seeing the building carried on just the same as any other building in Paris, upon the day we The Committee on Essavists pre- are taught to call holy. As soon M attention called to the matter, how ever, arrangements, were made with

> ENGLISH CHURCH STATISTICS The reports of the great English anniversatics, so far as we have received them, do not present any points striking importance. The receipts of the (High Church) Society for the propagation of the General (2001,000) show a slight decrease, while these of the Church Missionary Stolet advanced from £145.794 to £164.464 828. in 1660. to 17.788. in 1664.

The Baptiste of England are the only body pext to the dethodists, that report their actual condition; far as it is indicated by membership This year no fewer than 1893 charol ce-nearly 200 more than last yest -reported, abowing a total membership of the churches commetted with the Union of about 200,000 as ex cess of more than 22.000 over last year. But the actual increase of members reported by the macciates cherches is less than last year, being 9. Resolved, That we urge upon our, broth-ern emigrating to the West, that they settle in communities where they can have Sabbath per church.

WHERE ARE THE JEWS ?- It is said that there are twice as many Jew in the city of New York as in all 10. Resolved, That we owe it to our humanity to contribute, as our means will permit, to Palestine. The side of the town better to contribute, as our means will permit, to laid in the education of the communicated low Seventeenth struct and seat of aid in the education of the communicated low Seventeenth struct and seat of aid in the education of the communicated low Seventeenth struct and seat of aid in the education of the communicated low Seventeenth struct and seat of aid in the education of the communicated low Seventeenth structure. with them. They are stee becoming pose of listening to a discourse by branches of trade. Our sympathic wing resolutions were adopted :

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A writer in the Home Missionary for June makes the following observations. "It is not easy for one not accustomed to the west to realize how largely every moral interest falls upon the shoulders of the few. in each new place, who have brought hither the New England faith and enterprise. While the trackless prairie is carved into fertile farma. and the towns spring up like mushroons, it is a few individuals, mostly poor enough, upon whom comes the burden of providing for the peculiar New Fngland institutions. Noble they bear it; nobly New England reaches us a helping hand. Proudly we see New England enlarging her borders to the very bondary of the

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It is supposed by some ministers that if they earnestly urge their people to give largely for the advancement of the various objects of Chris tian benevolence, there is danger that their own salaries will not be promptly paid. But this is quite a mistake. The churches that are most generous in their contributions for benevolent enterprises, are the churches that are most disposed to deal generously by their ministers. The truth of this statement is confirmed both by our observation and experience.

The Missionary Herald. illustrating the progress of events in India. save: "A Parsee has given £6500 for a College at Surat : another Parsee, £5000 to send five Hindoos home to study for university degrees. with a view to the India bar : a Hinbay; and a Mussulman has left \$25,000 to found a high school in

The Boston Watchman and Re-

and lot, worth \$6,000, for the establishment of a female seminary, to tions are that the citizens of Cheshire shall give \$6,000 and \$30,000 be raised elsewhere to endow it.

At the recent collation connected Mass., one man was present, and by request stood up in view of the company. who was baptized by the first pastor of the church, Dr. Hezekiah Smith, more than sixty yearnago.

At the recent dedication of a temtrue Israelite to be one "who trusts in God and believes in the divine truth of the Bible, needs no king to religion."

A Catholic jubilee has just closed in New York. It is estimated that over 100,000 persons have been heard at confession during the past month, and probably that \$50,000 its inhabitants are removed. have been received in alms.

The Christian Era is strongly in favor of a National Baptist Convention of the largest dimensions, to be putting the Baptist denomination in comrades a position to meet the demands which the present eventful crisis makes

his autobiography. Familiar as he compelled Beauregard to fall back for three quarters of a century, will gan. It stands upon a Gothic mound esting of the age.

church in Hancock, Mass.

Alfred on Fifth-day last. We might | Parrott shell. The main shaft rests is a party of outlaws in that State leaders had reached Inagua on their give a part of the proceedings this feet in height each, upon which rests ties, and are committing all sorts of A treaty recently concluded beweek, but deem it better to defer the pyramid four feet square, at the depredations upon unoffending citi- tween our government and that of them till our next, and then give base and fifteen feet high, surmount zees. Besides pillaging and burn- Honduras provides for the neutrality them complete.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

The most important evidence of ing the rebel authorities in the explosion of the ordnance boat at City Point lest August. At the time of sent a thrill of horror through the community, it was supposed that a

condition of the prisoner Payne. The ton, August 29, 1862." mind of the accused he considered of Late reports have it that the bat a very low order; but he could not the monument has been destroyed by detect in it any positive evidence of the rebels. insanity. A commission was granted to make a further examination of

the matter.

lagent, kept his deposits in that in- tainments, the most lavish hospitaliin Liverpool; that Thompson gave his office by going on board the Moni- of starvation. an order for twenty-five thousand tors Monadnock and Canonicus and dollars of these deposits to be paid the flagship Susquehanna. Admiral late rebel force in the Trans-Missistario Bank to the cashier of the City er, and the Admiral considers that ers will not be with Maximillian. Bank, New York, and that the wit- that vessel compares very unfavorably ness understood that the money was with our own iron clads. When Adpaid in this city on Mr. Wood's miral Godon's squadron left Havans. order. Mr. Eastwood also testified on the 6th of June, the housetops that the assassin Booth had dealt and wharves were growded to witwith the Ontario Bank. Judge ness the departure of the Monitors, Abraham D. Russel and Mr. George whose movements created the great-Wilkes testified that they were well est surprise and interest.

acquainted with Mr. Wood's handOn the day immediately preceding writing, and that they identified the his departure from Havana, Admiral signature as his.

Owing to the illness of one of the lately of the rebel navy, formerly of fense, which was to have commenced his desire, if he should be found with- main in the James river. Friday, was postponed, and an ad- in the jurisdiction of the United journment till Monday of this week States, to be considered a prisoner took place.

#### THE WAR.

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tations.

President Johnson issued two im-13th. In one of these the President Corps, for presentation to six regi- army. appoints the Hon. William L. Shar- ments of the corps for gallant conkey Provisional Governor of the duct in the assault on Fort Gregg,
Petersburg, April 2, 1865. The regi-State of Mississippi, and directs that ments are the Thirty-ninth Illinois, he proceed, at the earliest practicable the Tenth Connecticut, the Eightyperiod, to take measures for calling ninth New York, the One Hundredth a convention of the people, the dele- New York, One Hundred and Fiftygates to which shall be elected by eighth New York, and the Twelfth doo has given £20,000 to establish the unqualifiedly loyal only, for the restore the Commonwealth to its conflector tells of a Baptist clergyman stitutional relations to the national ed in Massachusetts, with a wife and government. This proclamation is cently reduced to plain corn bread, Governor of North Carolina. The Interior, and the Postmaster General ments.

The other proclamation of the with the centennial anniversary of President is supplementary to those the 1st Baptist church in Haverhill, heretofore issued regarding the removal of the restrictions on trade in the lately insurrectionary States. on trade-internal, coastwise, domes- had also been secured, and were en Scott made a suitable acknowledg- Cobden, consisting of his estimable ple at Cincinnati the rabbi defined a tic and foreign—in and with ports in route to the State capitol. The late ment. the States heretofore pronounced in has been arrested and sent North rebellion, east of the Mississippi riv- under guard. govern, no Messiah to redeem, and no er, after the 1st day of July next. A band of guerrillas, numbering day against her desire, while the rest about £20, which they made themmiracles to demonstrate the truth of The President also proclaims that the five hundred, have lately collected in of the family wont to church, wrote selves.

the field where the principal contest authorities. Rev. Dr. Spring is about to close occurred in the afternoon of the day up his pulpit life by putting to press of the battle, after our troops had has been with all our leading men two miles from where the fight bemake his book one of the most inter- eight feet high, upon which is a base of solid stone two feet high and Rev. H. A. Guild, late of Berlin, N. twenty feet square. From this base Y, has become pastor of the Bantist at each corner rises a small turret four feet square, surmounted by a block of stone painted black, on THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION met at which rests a one hundred pounder upon two receding cornices of two who defy the laws and the authori- way to Nassau, N. P. pounded Parrott shell. Upon a white several citizens. face, is the inscription, "Erected against the property itself—the own— ure by any other power.

June 10. 1865." first battle were buried in various in the fall. community, it was supposed that a ond battle the dead were collected the Seven Pines in Virginia, recently percention shell had been carlessly and buried together. This location picked up a remarkably well development by some person connected was selected for the site of the median development. The Old Capitol prison in washing the Seven Pines in Virginia, recently wounded seven of them. A number of the Indians were killed. with the boat ; but the testimony of morial. It is a plain shaft of red had built their home. It was evident- Mrs. Patterson, daughter of Presi Assistant Adjutant General Town- sandstone, fifteen feet high, upon a last year's nest, for the bees dent Johnson, who is to be the new person who had been placed on detached service by the rebel authorities for this very purpose, is conclusive evidence that it was caused by

a rebel torpedo.

Dr. James C Hall of Washington

The top of this shaft perfect in height, form:

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Ashes—Pots \$7 25@7 50. Fears 7 70@6 00 for sull inding was assortment, perfect.

Ashes—Pots \$7 25@7 50. Fears 7 70@6 00 for sull inding was landered arrive in Washington this week.

A proposition has been made to of the mansion, she will take up her for \$1.00 for trade and family brands, \$7.5@1 00 for 100 for 1 Dr. James C. Hall, of Washington, shaft, is the inscription: "In memwas examined relative to the mental ory of the patriots who fell at Grove-

Interesting accounts of the visit of Admiral Godon's squadron to Several witnesses called by the Havana are published. The object defense testified that Mrs. Surratt had of the visit is presumed to have been been considered a good Christian an exhibition to the Spanish authoriwoman, and that she had been kind ties of the American fron clads, and to Union soldiers and furnished them the result will doubtless be bene-Testimony was produced in relation ficial. The people thronged the decks to a draft for twenty-five thousand of the Monitors during the whole dollars, porr orting ato have been time the fleet remained in the harbor, Ontario Bank, in August 1864, in prietor of the Daily Notes, of New ful specimens of naval architecture. Virginia are receiving daily rations guay. The forces of the latter invadications are receiving daily rations.

Fifteen dead negroes were found stitution; that these moneys accrued ty. The Captain General, in order in the river below Macon, Ga., some have been in Washington representfrom the negotiation of bills of exto give a particular mark of his at days ago. No marks of violence ing a large emigration society in that change drawn by the rebel Secretary tention and friendship to his Ameri. were found upon them. The Atlanta country having a capital of £750,of the Treasury on the rebel agents can guests, violated the custom of Intelligencer intimates that they ded | 000, which they propose to invest in

to Wood; that a tequisition to this Godon and the Captain General visit sippi. Department will shortly bein amount was forwarded by the On- ed the ex-rebel ram Stonewall togeth- Mexico. The sympathies of their lead-

Ex-Governor Aiken arrived in Charleston, on his return from Washington, on the 6th of June. and had an enthusiastic reception from the citizens on landing at the wharf.

Pierre Soule's elegant mansion war New Orleans is occupied as a colored orphan asylum, under the superintendence of an intelligent Godon received from M. F. Manry, colored lady non Boston

An official of the late Conteut members of the court, the opening of the United States navy, a communi- Government has volunteered to rethe argument by counsel for the de- cation in which the latter expressed move the torpedoes which still re-

Nearly one-third of Gen. Hancock's corps, it is stated, have deserted. of war, on the same terms as those Most of the men received bounties ranging from \$800 to \$2300. The Ames Company, at Chicopee. Anderson, the millionaire of the

Mass., has just finished six bronze Tredegar works at Richmond, is in eagles, ordered by Gen. John Gibbon, Washington. He furnished the bulk portant proclamations Tuesday, June commanding the Twenty fourth Army of the hardware used by the rebel Gen. Lee denies that he has drawn

United States rations. Connecticut has furnished 54.468

men for the war.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

On the Fall River steamboat train West Virginia. Each eagle stands the company have placed some new on a globe, with spread pinions, hold a library in the University of Bom- purpose of altering or amending the ing in one talon a quiver of arrows, way carriages;" each car is most State constitution, and taking such in the other an olive branch. They elaborately finished and divided into other action as shall be necessary to are designed to surmount the stand- seven compartments, with seats for ards, and each bears the name of the eight in each. The seats are wide regiment to which it is to be present and spacious in every way, and the the coming Fourth of July, the prin-On the 2d of June, the rebel Gen- lish railway carriage is but fifty it is, too,) will be a free dinner to the PER, son of German and Phebe Soper, aged five children, trying to live on a sal- similar in its instructions and pro- erals Kirby Smith and Magruder cents; whole families or parties may returned soldiers. ary of \$350 a year. They were re- visions to that appointing Mr. Holden were received on board the United secure a compartment entirely to States steamer Fort Jackson, Cap- themselves.

flour, until somebody sent them a qualifications of electors after the articles of surrender of all the rebel to be fully up to the average, while tain Sands, off Galveston, when the barrel of flour, and a rich Baptist in reinstitution of State government is Trans-Mississippi forces were signed in some places there is a present \$11,925,000. Boston sent them a fifty dollar bill. left to be fixed by the convention or by General Smith. The next morn-prospect of a larger yield than usual. Rev. David Root, of Cheshire, by the Legislature, and the Secreta- ing the rebel officers were conveyed Farming operations have been some-Conn., has offered his dwelling-house ries of State, Treasury, Navy and back to Galveston, and on the 5th of what obstructed by the late heavy June Captain Sands and other officers rains, but labor being now, for the proceeded up to the town, landed, re- most part, abundant, no serious coneducate at a limited expense such and District Judge are directed to ceived its surrender from the Mayor, sequences will result from this cause. young ladies as, wish to become take the proper steps for putting in and once more unfurled the national Of fruit, it is thought there will be a teachers at the south. The condi- force the various laws which fall flag over the public buildings, in the large yield. In other parts of the within the province of their depart- presence of a large but undemon- country the crops are reported to be strative and orderly assemblage of most promising.

General Scott completed his The Alabama State archives, re- seventy-ninth year on Tuesday of moved by the rebels to Augusta, Ga., last week, and the event was made on the advance of General Wilson's the occasion of a compliment to the cavalry, were recently recovered, and venerable soldier by General Culium arrived at Mobile on the 4th of June, and the officers of the Military Acade-

rebel Governor Moore, of Alabama, A young girl, aged 16 years, in the

June 11th. They were erected by dress to the people of that State, ac- per day. Jeff. Davis' Bible and held in New York for the purpose of our soldiers in memory of their fallen knowledging the inexorable logic of album are there, and in the latter are events, the failure of the rebellion, the autographs of John P. Hale, D. and that he no longer assumes to be | Webster, T. Ewing, Z. Taylor, Mil-The monument in commemoration their Executive, and counselling them lard Fillmore, S. A. Douglas, J. Colof the battle of 1861 is erected upon to submit gracefully to the national lamer, T. H. Benton, Robert Winthrop, Preston King, Alex. H. Steph-The returned soldiers, now quarter-lens, J. R. Giddings, H. Clay, J. Q. ed at Camp Fry, Chicago, complain Adams.

that they have been almost starved We have advices from Hayti to since their arrival there. An ex- June 2d. The recent attempt at rechange remarks that this is rather bellion had failed. The rebels were a curious circumstance, while there defeated near Gonaives, when they is a fair for the benefit of soldiers laid down their arms and dispersed, being held in that city at the same the leaders fleeing the country. Prestime. It is evident that charity ident Geffard had offered pardon to all except the leaders. Quiet would The Richmond Republic says there soon be restored. Some of the rebel

ed like the turrets, with a hundred ing, they have already murdered of the contemplated interoceanic railway across the territory of the shield inserted into the Northwestern It is stated that seventy-five pieces latter, and its freedom to the governface of the pyramid are engraved the of property in Richmond have been ment and people of this country, in words "In memory of the patriots already libelled for confiscation consideration of which the United fered before the Washington court who fell at Bull Run, July 21, 1861." which is only a begining. The pro- States agrees to protect this public martial last week was that implicat. On a similar shield, upon the opposite ceeding is in rem, that is to say, enterprise from interruption or seiz-

June 10, 1865."

The Groveton monument is erected cause. The term of the federal ing hostile demonstrations in Nebrasupon the spot where the dead of that court at which we libels will be prothe explosion, the news of which battle are buried. The killed in the ceeded and acted upon was he held week five hundred of them attacked one hundred men of the Eleventh parts of the field; but after the sec- Some visitors to the battle-field of Obio cavalry, fifteen miles west of

barbacue, near St. Louis. The peo-A number of the old South Caro- water near Breed's Island. Boston lina coast planters, having taken the harbor. He has recently been suboath of allegiance, and being willing ject to temporary fits of insanity. to make contracts for labor with their Deceased was President of the Cape former slaves, had gone to Hilton Cod Railroad Company, and a promi-Head to confer with General Gillmore nent citizen.

The Richmond Whig says it is rumored there that A. T. Stewart, the Gen. Canby has hunted out and wealthy New York merchant has dearrested the man who offered last termined to erect a block of substanwinter in an Alabama paper to be tial warehouses on one of the one of a certain number of persons squares of the burnt districts in to pay \$100,000 for the murder of Richmond, provided he can make Mr. Lincoln, and he is on his way, satisfactory arrangements with the under guard, to this section of the owners of the land.

War has been commenced between The forces of the latter invading the Dolly News of New In return the Havanese showered from the government. Eleven thou out a declaration of war, and committed the present of said bank, thetified on their gallant American visitors, and other enter-them. The return the Havanese showered from the government. Eleven though on the government of the ferritory of the former with the flavorest of Parties of Pa

Several gentlemen from Scotland southern lands. The society is mainly composed of the industrial classes.

The funeral of Mrs. Sigourney was attended at Hartford, Tuesday, June 13th. Rev. Dr. Clark presched the lege. sermon. The remains are buried in the old cemetery. The bells of the city were tolled an hour on the day of her death, in token of respect to the gifted authoress.

In Nevada City, Montana, flour rose one day recently from \$25 to \$120 per hundred pounds. A number of miners, deeming it an imposition, formed a club, seized what they required, and paid for it at the rate \$27 per hundred pounds.

The United States Hotel and the Marion House at Saratoga, were destroyed by fire last Sunday evening. The United States burned so rapidly that guests with difficulty saved their lives without their effects. A very fine specimen of the bald-

headed eagle, measuring six feet ten inches from tip to tip of the wings. was shot two or a few days since on the farm of Mr. H. G. White, in South Framingham, Mass. The New York Post suggests to

Wendell Phillips, and others who are agitating for negro suffrage in the South. that their proper field is the southern states, where free speech now prevails.

John B. Gough and many other distinguished speakers from all parts | HATTIE E. Coon, both of Walworth. cars, which are called "English rail- of the country were present at the temperance celebration on Boston Henderson, N. Y., and acting Surgeon in the Common, on the 17th of June.

Henderson, N. Y., and acting Surgeon in the Regular Army, and Miss P. M. HUNGERFORD, of Ellisburgh, N. Y.

In nearly all the cities and towns where celebrations are to be held on additional price for seats in the Eng- cipal feature (and an excellent one

total subscriptions for the week were at the meeting of the General Conference in

at his disposal by one of his many dens, to encourage his brethren, and exhort satisfaction, we desire it to be immediately George Francis Clay, a soldier

drowned in Philadelphia recently. He had been a resident of that city since 1819.

A woman in St. Lonis recently beet in the first state of the street of th

bors came and rescued him. on their way to be returned to the my at West Point, and the Board of . The English people have already It declares the removal, with certain Capitol at Montgomery. The stolen Visitors. General Schenck made a contributed a fund equal to \$100, specified exceptions, of all restrictions archives of the State of Mississippi brief address, for which General 000 for the family of the late Richard

lady and five daughters. The Duchess of Argyle's little girls eastern part of Richland County, have sent a box of clothing to the Ohio, on being left at home on Sun- colored children of Americal worth

authority of the United States being Patrick county, Virginia, threatening and left a note saying that she had Speaker Colfax and party arrived the people with vengeance. Four of not been treated right that she was at Salt Lake on the 11th June. A undisputed within the limits of Ten. the people with vengeance. Four of not been treated right black would meeting of 3,000 people was address. Barber Green, Berlin, Wis., Co. G. Crandall, Albion, Wis.,

of \$150,000. A majority of the Kentucky Court of Appeals have decided that the D. E. Lewis, Berlin, Wis.,

act of Congress making treasury notes legal tender is unconstitutional. A Meadville, Pa., paper says 9,000

place within two months, bound for the oil regions. Preliminary arrangements have been made for the erection of a mongment at Hilton Head in memory of

President Lincoln. At a meeting of the Baltimore Ag- great favorites. ricultural Society last week \$11.000 WHERE THE WILLOW WEEPETH. L. H. were subscribed in aid of southern MOVE MY ARM CHAIR, DEAREST MOTHER.

The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the settlement of

North Providence, R. I. will take

place the last of the present month. The omnibuses in certain parts of Europe are now propelled by steam along the ordinary carriage roads. without rails.

Quite a number of emigrants are to leave Springfield, Mass., in a few days, for Mexico.

In 1862 Illinois had 1,206,695

\$5,000,000. committed suicide in a warm pate, MANUFACTURERS OF THE CO. left \$1,250,000. The Old Capitol prison in Wash-

NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 19,1865.

Ashes Pots \$7 25@7 50. Pearls 7 75@8 00. Of these we have an immense assortment

ing the summer months.

Grain—Wheat, 1 52 for No. 1 Chicago
Spring, 1 79 for No. 1 red Western, 1 75 for
fair Amber, 1 95 for white Ohio. Bye, 30c. ple for a hundred miles around are who has been missing since Wed-for Canadian. Barley Malt 1 60@1 75. Corn, for Canadian. Barley Malt 1 60@1 75. Corn, for Canadian. Barley Malt 1 60@1 75. Corn, for Western mixed, 99c.@1 00 for yellow. Hay-95c.@1 00 2 100 Bs.

Hops—10@25c. for inferior and common to prime and choice old and new. Provisions-Pork, 25 00 for old mess, 28 0

for new mess. Beef, 10 50@13 50 for plain mess, 12 00@16 00 for new. Lard 15 @176. Butter, 20@25c. for Western, 24@29c. for fair to prime N. Y. Cheese, 12@14c. for fair to good, 15@15@c. for choice. butter, 200225c. for Western, 34@29c. for fair to prime N. Y. Cheese, 12@14c. for fair to good, 15@15jc. for choice.

Potatoes—2 00@2 25 % bbl. for Peachblows, 100 Lieut. Oplonals, 40 Artists, 150@3 00 for Western Mercers.

Seeks—Clower 14@1716 Timethur 2 00@ Seeds—Clover 14@11jc. Timethy 3 00@ 3 50: Rough Planseed 2 00@2 20.

Tallow-101@11c. Wool\_65@67c. for native and half merino fleece, 75@77c. for Baxony.

SPECIAL HOTICES.

THE QUARTERLY MERRIES of the Church of South, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklain,

AT LLEION ACADEMY .- The Eleventh Anniversary Session of Albion Academy will be cises will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Examination of the Gymnastic Class, Sat-

urday evening. June 24th. Annual Bermon, Sunday evening, June 25. Examination of the Elecution Class, Monday evening June 26th. Address to the Societies, Tuesday evening,

June 27th, by Prof. J. Emerson, of Beloit Col-Re-union of the Students. Wednesday eve-

ning, June 28th. All who are interested in these exercises are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Committee.

H. S. Pommor, Chairman. Albion, Wis., June 8th, 1865.

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sinners to repentance. In his death, the returned and the amount paid will be red church of Rockville has lost a punctual mem-George Francis Clay, a soldier tionate brother. Some months since, he ar-who fought under Napoleon I., was ranged his matters for his departure; select-

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sebolish, chier beer black bird and jay, whitehor, and woodpeaker, mickey Each sings was word or he phrase, and It has nothing farther to sing or say.

Into that word, or that sweet little phrase, All there may be of its life must crowd; And low and liquid, or hoarse and loud, It breathes its burden of ley and praise. A little obile all six her father's door Chatting had singing with carries tongue;
A thousand musical words are sung,
April 10 holds thutthred a thousand more.

Words measure power, and they measure Greater art thou in the children years.
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They are birds only; but thou are divine. words measure deflay. Fower to declare locality for the locality of passion and thought locality with the language holy its lot language of the local of our sent the local or o

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a spheres, beautiful hirds say boy! of the saing with the beautiful hirds say boy! of the saint AS YOU HAVE OPPORTURITY.

Mr. France Took The Man In the miles of a piece of interesting newson when a ladionane to the door and acid-"Do you what a boy, air without lifting his eyes from the paper, Mr. Francer answered "No." to the applicant, and in rather a rough

Before the lad reached the street. censcience bed compelled the metchant to lieten to a rebuking sen-

of You might bave spoken kindly to the poor boy, at least," said conience. "This is so opprotunity." barbre and sured, and turned to look at the lad. He was small—but clean. The merchant tapped at one of the whitewa in the boanting room, and the soy alasted back over his should er bak rega form the merchant caused

What did you say, just now ?" 1 and apolitic words by had spok-

Mr. Franier looked at him with a auddenly awakened interest. He had a lair, girlish face, dark brown rebuck description in accordance. erecta trith on manimens sof aspect that showed him to be stready consoiene and duty in the world. But there did not seem to be much of that sting to him that was needed for the distale of life. " Taxier

getting personal of his mind.
The hoy sat down with his large, olear eyes fixed on the merchant's

"How old are you?" "I was twelve, air, last month, replied the boy. "What splendid eyes," said the merchant to bringelf. "And I've withou before soit, dark and lustrions as a woman's in w of select went, borne on the 16.56 both those beautiful eyes ; and for negative moments de lorgot and pre-

back into the present again, he had a mofter boars towards the strange Man should go to school for a

John of the long of m he said. Limest help my mother," replied

Televin pad she's sick. The lad's voice shook a little, and his most won an's eyes grow brighter in toars that Alled them.

Mr. Fresier had already forgotten the point of instant da the news. when the boy interrupted him. don't wont a led myself," said Mr. Practo but may be I could speak a good word for you, and that would help, you know. I think you would

targed his face so far away that the morning has broken again." bey's oyes could not see his expressilent so long the the box hastily open. Turk is morecond till, with Charabersback

Frasier did not look at the boy, but countenance. dan Table had lace way of His voice were ins

he the eyes which seemed simost to him and handed it to his mother. friend to his mother.

of Bit there for a little while, " said

answered briefly, mid with hothing had looking har, if he did speak Beatn, in Journal of Horticulture. instruments, such as those in ordi- purporting to be the last will and testaof his daugh interest in business, roughly starst." The change in him was so marked. that one of his partners asked him the significant

dull," he evasively answered. left his store and went home. As he place." opened the door of his dwelling, the "I will write the gentleman a note distressed cries and sobbings of a thanking him for his kindness, and child came with an unpleasant sound | you must take it to him in the morncries came.

"What is the matter darling?" thankful." he said: we he count the weeping one in his arms. "What ails my lit light fell, word came up to the wo-

tle Magrie ?" "Oh, ps, paps !" sobbed the child, and wished to see her. dlinging to his neck, and laying her

wet face close to his.

rie grving in this manner ?"
The girl was excited, but paie. "She has been naughty," was her "No, pa! I aint heen naughtv."

want to stay here all akine, and she pinched me and slapped me so pard. Ohe pad" And the child's wail rang stairs again. out again, and she clung to his neck aobbing.

ped you before ?" asked the father. "She does it most every day," anwered the little girl.

"Why haven't you told me?" "She said she'd throw me out of the strongly agitated before him. He ing test on shore. Everybody had window if I told! Oh, dear Don't advanced, not speaking until he had advice to give concerning the manlet her do it, bapa !!

"It's a lie !" exclaimed the nurse passionstely.

Mr. Frazier sat down, and baring to the dark, soft, tender, brown eyes. on the destruction of the conductor, and joining the cable appears very day of June, 1865, and every tenth year the child's leg to the hip, saw that "But I think there is a Providence were put in circuit. No one thought it was covered with blue and green in our meeting," he added. spots; all above the kace there were not less than a dozen of these dis- gether—talked over the things gone utterance, and of finding out what it really endanger either the insulation

condition. leve. Har mother, between whom their lives. and himself there had never been "I have a motherless child." he ignoble uses, as a racehorse past any sympathy, med two years be-said at last—"a tender little thing his work may be put into the fore; and since that time, his pre-that I love, and to-day I find her shafts of a Hansom; part of it

it was impossible for him to have You have a noble boy who is fatherany right observation. He had often less; let me be to him a father ! Oh, feered that Maggie was neglected- Florence ! there has been a great often troubled himself on her account void in our lives. A dark and im--but a suspicion of cruelty like passable river has flowed between us this never came to his imagination for years. But we stand, at last, toas possible.

turbed; but even in his passion he en days for us in the future."

so stern and angry even in his sup- former years, called by that name.

pressed afterance of the word, that "Do good as you have opportunistantly.

the waiter who answered it. said : Sand her trunk wherever she may cold, almost unkind repulse. wish it taken. Here is the money Many times he thought of the incithat is due. I must not see her dent afterwards, and of the small again."

tightly again, and kissed her with slight opportunity for doing good as eagerness of manner that was un- been neglected. usual with him. He was fond but quiet in his caresses. Now the sleening impulses of a strong heart were all awake and active.

TOT! SIT.

the street and number. And now to me at that and their called me merely for amusement, and to try feeble that they could not have been take that note to your mether. I told him your the other, to find out which is the been passed harmlessly through a newspaper after the lad departed lame, and how lather had died, and easiest and most sure. Most of my circuit completed by the operator's He had lost his interest in its cos you were sick. Then he sat a good stock will be six inch lengths of any tongue, can be used to convey mestents. For a time he sat with his while, and didn't say anything; and rose roots that I can lay hold of, for, sages along a length of cable that It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: face so that no one saw its expres then wrote the hote, and he told me ultimately, I shall induce the grafts would very nearly stretch from Lonsion. If spoken to the subject he be would get me a place. He was a to not on their own account.—Dr. don to St. Petersburg. Over needle named as executors in any instrument

"Did von see what name was on if he were nut well. "I feel a little " I never thought to look," replied

the boy . I was glad when I came Before his usual time, Mr. Frazier away. But I can go straight to the

my con, and we must be obedient and

Just a little before e-ning twi-"Go and see who it is. Charles.

she said to her son. at the nurse and speaking with some who sent you the note!" exclaimed well qualified to speak on the sub-"Oh. mother! it's the gentleman sternuese of manner; "why is Mag- Charles, in an under tone, coming ject, that electric science has passed, of the alphabet, and thus the apparback quickly. "And he wants to see you. Can he come up?"

if everything was in order, then a no knowledge whatever. The in- it is hauled on board; and if any said the child indignantly. "I didn't few slight changes in attire.

taken her hand. you thus," he said in a calm, kind, subsequent experience has shown to evenly modulated voice, but her ears be necessary. When the signals be-"Just look at my poor leg, papa." evenly modulated voice, but her ears be necessary. When the signals be-The child hald this in a hunded whis- were finely enough chorded to perper, with her lips close to the father's ceive the deep emotion that lay be. augmented, and electro-magnetic inneath. He said it, looking down in duction coils, which rapidly helped

not less than a dozen or these disgether—talked over the things gone
tinguished marks. He examined the
by, and of the causes that separated
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by constantly calling on it, in the
them, while their hearts beat only
by constantly calling on it, in the
wherever they are made the external for each other-of the weary years language of the Victoria gallery, to Mr. Frazier loved that child with a that had passed for both of them deep tenderness. She was his all to since then of the actual present in ever, is dead and gone; part of it

cious darling—the apple of his eye body purple with bruises from the bas been abandoned, and lies where had been left to the tender mercies cruel hand of a servant ! Florence. of hired nurses, exer. whose conduct will you be a mother to this child? gether, and if the old love fills your Mr. Frazier was profoundly dis- heart as it fills mine, there are gold-

And so it proved. The lady and Jane," he said sternly, "I wish her son did not go back to England, you to leave the house immediate- but passed to the merchant's stately residence; she becoming its mistress. and he finding a home there, and a "Silence !" He showed himself truer father than the one he had in

application to the merchant had this Mr. Frazier rang the bell, and to injunction been urged, in his hearing, by an eloquent preacher, and the "See that Jane leaves the house words coming to his thoughts, led at once. I have discharged her, him to call back the boy, after his

event on which such life-long issues As the waiter left the room, Mr. hung, almost trembling in view of

GRAFTING ROSES.

were three bank bills of ten dollars a little brush paint the stock and tarry rope is a scientific wonder.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. The Loudon Telegraph of May 23d has the following interesting account of the preparations on board the

Great Eastern for laying the ocean telegraph cable:

Eastern a few days since by a large weighs only a grain. On the back to which arbitration or compromise the upon the ears. He went up stairs with two or three long strides, and entered the nursery from which the dress of the good to us, and the persons named as executors, these claims and the persons named as executors, these claims and the persons named as executors, these claims are ing as residuary legatees or devisees, and thus supplemented it is and those claiming the estate as intestate and the personal supervision of Mr. J. H. Groves.

The weight it makes my heart the chedient and the persons named as executors, these claims persons named as executors, these claims persons named as executors, these claims ing as residuary legatees or devisees, and thus supplemented it is and those claiming the estate as intestate and those claiming the estate as intestate. saw, came away with a greatly heart of a coil of wire, so that any compromise shall not affect the rights of strengthened confidence in the future current passing through the coil de persons who were not parties thereto. of the new cable. Since 1858, when flects the magnet and the mirror along | SEC. 2. If any of the persons entitled man that a gentleman had called the first Atlantic line was laid, the with it. A ray of light reflected by advance that has been made by the the mirror falls on a scale, distant or be under other legal disabilities, the scientific world towards comprehend- about eighteen or twenty inches. and ing electrical phenomena is very reveals its faintest movements. Difgreat. It has been said, by a man ferent combinations of these movesince that time, from its childhood to ently erratic wanderings of a ray of its maturity. So far as the phenome light are made to convey intelligence. There was a hasty glance of the na connected with long electric cir- An instrument of this kind is conwoman's eyes around the room to see cuits were concerned, we had in 1858 stantly used to test the cable, as struments in common use were un- fault had existed it could not have "Ask him to come up, my son," suited to receiving signals through passed without detection. Up to she said, and Charles went down a great leath of cable; the neces this time, when there are on board sity of providing for the conductor the ship and alongside 1,970 miles A man's firm tread approached the an insulation so perfect as to ap of cable, no fault has been discover- and after the passage thereof. door; it was opened, and the boy's proach an absolute condition was in-ed. Has she ever pinched and slap- mether and the boy's new-found adequately appreciated. The best friend looked into each other's faces. preliminary test for a long cable had "Oh, Edward!" fell from her lips not been devised, and the old Atin a quick, surprised voice: and she lantic telegraph was laid without started from her chair and stood having been subjected to any search-

agement of the wire, but no one "Florence! I never thought to see recommended the precautions which of "nursing" the cable-of humor-

They sat down and talked long to- ing its feeble attempts at articulate "Speak up." The old cable, howhas been picked up and applied to it may rest to the end of time, in the "dark unfathomed caves" of the

SCENES ON BOARD THE GREAT EASTERN. The Great Eastern looks just now more like an engineer's workshop than a seagoing ship. The vast expanses of her deck are covered with in 1862, 9110 men and 4770 women wooden sheds and piles of timber. were convicted before the magin-There are smiths' forges below, and trates of the metropolis of drunkenbetween the decks you might fancy ness; and 6864 men and 6922 woyourself in a machinist's factory. men were discharged, making the paid to the agents and other persons em-The great engines of the ship, it is total number of persons apprehend- ployed in taking the census. true, have lost the bright look of ma- ed in the year for drunke aness, accomchinery which is in constant use : panied in some instances by disorderly and the huge dull masses of iron conduct and in others by assault. 27. seem asleep, or in a trance. If you 666. In 1863 the numbers apprehend-Jane started and left the room in ty." Only a week before the lad's descend the ladders which lead to ed were 25,333. Of these, 8988 men tion which is more like going down The return for the two years from and report shall be presented to the Gena mine than any other to which it the city of London is a blank. It eral Assembly at the next January seecan be compared—you find yourself seems that in the city a drunkard is sion after the census is taken, and he is New London 9.55 P. M. New London 9.55 P. M. New London 9.55 P. M. Treight taken at the Lowest Rates, and he is hereby authorized to employ such assisand cold; but in those regions of the fore a magistrate unless guilty of an tance as may be necessary for this purvessel where the cable is being ship. act of indecency or of an assault or poss. ped and watched there is every sign of violent or disorderly conduct. of keen, vigilant intelligence. When when the charge would be entered you understand what is being done, under one of these heads and dealt by the 1st, 2d, and 3d sections of this. Frazier hugged his child to his breast what he might have lost, had that you see something more than this— with accordingly. est order directs every step; and that the thick tarry rope, coasse and son apparently dies, and there is the rough to appearance, which lies least rossible chance that life may coiled away under water in the tanks not be wholly extinct, and especially Grafting roses is not like grafting of the ship, is manufactured, scanned if the person suddenly dies, as is apples and pears; it is more of an and tested with as much care as the supposed, the friends have only to the order of the Governor the compensaintermediate process between bud-nicest optical instrument in an as-apply a piece of very hot iron to tion of the agents and persons employed In a small back chamber, sat a ding and common grafting; the tronomer's observatory, or the most some portion of the body for about a in taking the census under the provisions

the merchant's manner, and he very dark," she murmured, "but the to the part without tongueing or when the Great Eastern goes to sea. ing a vein or artery. If blood flows, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: wedging; nothing but to tie on the To say nothing of the tests applied there is life; if no blood flows, all A light quick step was heard apon slice. Suppose you took a slice of to it at the manufactory, it is tested life is extinct. the stairs, and the door was pushed bark and wood off a branch, and cut not alone after it has been taken on serious the bottom to take it out fair, board, but during its delivery into would it not be easy to stick on the the ship. As soon as a length is The boy entered with an excited same slice again, and tie it round brought alongside, one end is conwith some soft binding? Of course nected with the coils already on I'm going to get a place, mother, it would; nothing was ever yet board, and the other end with the name of the moment his feet easier to learn in this world. Rose-grafting is quite as easy, The circuit is thus made through the w nere I " The voice was quick
The pair woman amiled and held only you take the slice from a difference based on the portion alongside, on board and the portion alongside, out her hand to her boy. He came ferent branch, which is all the difference. But clever practitioners do fight cavalry, but that heavy cave and criminal concurrently with Justices and the insulation is considered and the portion alongside.

The process of hauling in then compared to the coif, the portion alongside and thirty-five as now established in the coif, the portion alongside and thirty-five as now established in the coif, the portion alongside and thirty-five as now established in the coif, the portion alongside town of Smithfield; and said Court shall be advantage of having large masses of light cavalry, but that heavy cave and criminal concurrently with Justices and the insulation is constituted and the portion alongside.

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The process of having a part of the portion alongside.

The process of getting a place mow, Charles. We of the rose stock; and leave only a tinuously observed. The instruof the rose of the pot; from the ments in the testing room record the circumstances, is not so generally Providence and Smithfield. getting a place may, Charles. We of the ross stocks and leave only a shall go back to Esgland."

The boy's face will be seen to be stocked by the stock of the st The gentleman who promised to and all pot grafts is, to put a lump of stood to mean an approximate con-hour! The power is obtained by ance in his heart that Mr. Frazier would be a graine a place fold me to give it to of city in a pot succer and as much dition; but the approximation in the magnetizing and de-magnetizing by Ax Acr to provide for the application of walk good man, and would be a graine a place fold me to give it to of city in a pot succer and as much dition; but the approximation in the water as will make it into a soft case of the new Atlantic cable comes means of a current supplied by a The woman broke the seal. There paste, like very thick paint, and with so near to perfection that this rough fixed battery, and, it is said, utilizes.

he wrote a brief ness in which, with our permitting the lad to be with said.

The course Let him three bash like.

Take three bash like.

Take three bash like.

Take three bash like a pen-bolder like three let him three bash like.

Take three bash like a pen-bolder like to three bash like.

Take three bash like a pen-bolder like three

To record such faint pulsations of feesor Thompson's mirror galvanpersons claiming as residuary legatees
ometer. This bautiful instrument or devisees, under such will, and the consists mirror about the size persons entitled to the estate of the de-DIFFERENCES BETWEEN 1858 AND 1865. Consists of micro- ceased by descent under the provisions A visit was paid to the Great scope glass, and so thin that it of Chapter 159, of the Revised Statutes,

THE IMMERSION.

The machinery for paying out is not vet on board, but is being put together at the Greenwich works The process of immersion will take about a fortnight. The beginning from and after their passage. of the shore end will be laid by a small vessel, which will meet the Great Eastern about twenty miles from the Irish coast. The cable will then be passed on board, connected with that in the great tanks, and the big ship will begin her voyage. To the uninitiated this process of cutting mysterious, but the engineers who thereafter, and the returns shall be made any hesitation. The joints do not and conducting wires are spliced along a considerable length-sometimes not less than thirty yards—and by laying it in an insulated metallic cities and towns of the State. vessel containing water, and ascertaining, by means of tests applied to deep sea. Let us turn to the practithis vessel, whether any electricity escapes from the joint as a current is passed along the cable.

DRUNKENNESS IN LONDON.-From a parliamentary return it appears that

SURE TEST OF LIFE. - When a per-In a small back chamber, sat a ging and common grating; the special spatial looking pale, sweet and a steadily increasing interest;

The interest system of the second spatial looked at him with a steadily increasing interest;

What is your name? he saked.

"Thank God? she gaid, so, she is the special spatial looked at him with a steadily increasing interest;

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ODDS AND ENDS.

The Dake of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British arms and
own coasin of the O-con, has been
delivering recture on "The Ameridelivering recture on "The Ameriin the limits comprising the town of
Pawticket, Voting District number one
in the town of North Providence. cam campaigns." His Royal High in the town of North Providence, and ness is of the opinion that the cam- School Districts numbers twenty-four

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

ter 155, of the Revised Statutes. " Of the Probate of Wills."

Section 1. A majority of the persons nary use for land telegraphy, a curment of any person deceased, may, with rent from one cell would be power. the consent of the Court of Probate, having jurisdiction to act upon the Probate of such will, adjust by arbitration or PLANO FORTES, which for volume and pu compromise any controversy that may electricity it is necessary to use Pro- exist, or may arise thereon between the

to the estate as intestate, shall be minors Court of Probate having jurisdiction of The "Grovesteen Plano Porte" received the such will, may appoint a guardian ad litum to represent the interest of such minors or persons under legal disabilities in such arbitration or compromise. Sec. 3. Any award or compromise

made in writing in such case, shall be filed and entered of record in the Court having jurisdiction of such will, thereupon such will may be admitted to Probate and shall have effect, and the estate of such deceased person shall be disposed of and be administered according best makers of London, Paris, Gormany, to the provisions thereof as modified by such award or compromise.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from An Acr in relation to acts of incorpora-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. All acts of incorporation and all acts in amendment of acts of incorporation passed at the present session of the General Assembly, shall take effect

An Acr in amendment of, and in addition to an act to provide for taking a decennial census of the inhabitante and voters of the State, passed at the January session, 1865.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Secrion 1. The time for which the cen sus shall be taken shall be the first to the Secretary of State on or before the first day of August of each year in which the census shall be taken. SEC 2. After the present year, the census shall be taken by agents appointed

in each town by the Town Council, and in each city by the Board of Aldermen. Sec. 3. In addition to the census of the inhabitants, the statistics of the the gutta percha carefully put on in manufactures, business, and agriculture separate layers, firmly pressed to of the State for the year ending the first gether by means of warm irons. The day of June, 1865, and every tenth year completeness of the joint is tested thereafter, shall be taken in the several

SEC. 4. The Secretary of State shall, on or before the first day of June, in taken, transmit to the clerks of the several cities and towns, printed blanks for the returns of the statistics of manufac- New York. the returns of the statistics of manufactures, business, and agriculture, and providing for such information relating to them as he acting with the advice of days; and from New London-Mondays, Wedto them as he, acting with the advice of the Governor, shall think necessary to be obtained.

SEC. 5. The Governor, with the Secretary of State, are hereby authorized to fix the amount of compensation to be

SEC. 6. The Secretary of State shall prepare, or cause to be prepared under his direction, an abstract of, and report upon the returns of population, manufactures, business and agriculture received by him as provided for in the first and third sections of this act, which abstract

SEC. 7. If any person authorized under the provisions of this act shall wilfully neglect to make the returns required DENDLETON'S PHOTOGRAPHIC act, he shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars; and if any person shall refuse to give the information required in the first and third nections, he shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars.

SEC. 8. The General Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to pay upon

SECTION 1. There shall be a Court of Magistrates in the village of Pawtucket; to consist of three justices, with exclusive jurisdiction in all ofvil and criminal

money to come into the hands of the money to come into the hands of the M., for Elizabeth.

General Treasurer, to the payment of the State indebtedness.

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