# The Subbath Recorder.

A swallow in the Spring Came to our granary, and 'neath the eaves ssaved to make a nest, and there did bring Day after day she toiled nation art; but, ere her work

With patient art; but, ere her work crowned.
Some sad mishap the tiny fabric spoiled,
And dashed it to the ground. she found the ruin wrought, we

flew, and with her mate fresh earth and grasses rought, And built her nest anew.

waste, And wrought the ruin o'er.

What Truth is here, O Man!

plan? Have Faith, and struggle on!

EDUCATION OF WORK an Society of the Milton Academy, at Milton, Wis., Feb. 20th, 1866, by the Rev. W. C. WHITFORD.

relate to their best personal interests. qualifies men for the largest self-con- alone by his toils at rail-splitting, on

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ROUNT LUATE AND A

From use, obscure and subtle, but to know

No language can be composed entirenor of unusual words, such as are ed, it seems to us that the best prea very large portion of our knowl- is only the instrument of the thoughts, the widest scope to the judgment. edge is composed of our ideas of exercised and cultivated by the ef-

the people are qualified to know and bar, the restoration of the patient to final result of an enterprise. Large the people are qualified to know and the restoration of the patient to health, and the reviving a church from its spiritual lethargy. The intellect keeps these steadily in view; and the hand, as well as the thoughts, are cultivated by using the tools, the machinery, all the instruments of human industry! How many arts of popular success must a stream of the patient to health, and the reviving a church from its spiritual lethargy. The intellect keeps these steadily in view; and invigorated, the more so the nearer they approach our grasp, but it employs all the resources it posponiar success must a stream of the patient to health, and the reviving a church from its spiritual lethargy. The intellect keeps these steadily in view; and invigorated, the more so the nearer they approach our grasp, but it employs all the resources it posponials. How many severe labors must be understood and practiced to accumulate riches! How patiently must the most ordinary facts be observed, to form correct opinions in respect to the men with whom we associate the the men with whom we associate the

scope of the common laborer's under shown on the emblem of an old- A view of his mental training, constanding. What they may lose in fashioned seal: A hand with a pick- fined as it is to his pursuits, will afdignity, they gain in their wide use. axe, digging through a rock, with this motto: "Either I will find a and create a desire to remove it is motto: "Either I will find a and create a desire to remove it. customs of our country, regards this way, or make it." demand as an American characteristic. He says, "In Europe, the ambi-fail. One apprehends the end clear-lavishly bestowed upon you. tion of a savant is satisfied when he is understood by a number of select individuals. In this country, the loftiest ideas have to wear the home-in our infant classes twings to grain the end. They are like children the reservoir, into which empty all studied and expounded his theme.

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

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 12, 1866.

WORK FOR ALL. The drops of rain and the rays of light

Then do not say, "Of what use am I?"
We may each do good if we will but try;
We may soothe some grief, or some war

We can lend to the poor a helping hand; We can cheer the sick as we by them stand We can send God's word to a heathen land. We can speak to others in tones of love; We can dwell in peace like the gentle dove We can point the weary to rest above. O how sweet to think that in life's young days
We may live to show forth our Savious praise, And may guide some feet into Wisdom's way

# For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE ATONEMENT,-No. 6. I was forcibly reminded of the posites, by reading the article from "Nile." in the issue of March 27th. If any one can tell what the atonement is from Nile's article, he must cident of my life, while searching for word, I thought. Not knowing what tives, bound the strong man. Thus the word meant, I resorted to "En- the Lord led captivity captive. tick's Dictionary," the only one to be that metaphysics meant ontology. But what was ontology? So I lookfound it meant metaphysics. Surely, thought I. dictionaries are great helps in learning the meaning of words. against indefiniteness; after such a hit at "ists." as was his. "Nile" ought to have given us something better than his last paragraph. The clear, lucid, needing no filtering.

how that the character of the Re-

a seller as well as a buyer.

moral government.

vicious appetites from the power of evil spirits—the devil. Sin always tends to perpetuate it-

much he may regret the past, how explain these in harmony with the ight here the power of Christ must pel. What zeal, what indignation,

be exercised to redeem the penitent, what apparent virulence, does the our vain conversation.

been the influx of wicked spirits into harmlessly at his feet. the world of spirits, previous to the incarnation, that during the Lord's to a candid and careful examination ministry on this earth, the world of of the above. S. S. GRIBWOLD. spirits made sad encroachments upon our race. But by the incarnation, the overflowing of the Nile, and its de- Lord was so brought into proximity and contact with them, that they were driven back, so that man was redeemed, or rescued from their dominion. No fact is more prominent be a wise man. His definition of in the New Testament, than the castthe atonement reminds me of an in- ing out of those demons. By His terrible conflicts with these powers of knowledge. Once, when quite a darkness, Jehovah drove them back small boy, I heard a person use the from their infestations and possesword metaphysics. A mighty big sions, and thus redeemed the cap-

This redemption of mankind from had then. Upon looking, I found the powers of evil and seducing spirits, so abundantly taught in the New Testament, and universally beed at the meaning of ontology, and lieved by the primitive Christians as one of the important articles of their faith, is now nearly lost sight of, in the materialism of the age. So far "Nile" says, "If any one questions has modern materialism departed our position, we shall feel called from the faith once delivered to the upon to defend by proof from the saints upon this subject, that to now Bible." I presume no one will ques- advocate many of the most important tion his positions, until we know doctrines and facts of Scripture, and what they are. After such a tirade the once almost universal belief of the church, is to subject oneself to the suspicion of Spiritualism, Deism, Destructionism. Swedenborgianism, Universalism, or any other ism, or even waters of the "Nile" ought to be to anathematization. For one. I

forthcoming." "Forgive us our debts." What does man owe his Maker, but obedience to His commands, gratitude and But it is thought that certain forms thankfulness for His mercies, and whom were we bought? "Of the devil," said Ireneus, and some others. In time we fail of perfect obedience, any time we fail of perfect obedience, and the same fate as India, and bedience of his sick wife. He held that God purchased man- we can never repay it. Thus we bekind of the devil, and paid him (the come indebted to God, and have nodevil) in the blood of Christ. Mon- thing to pay him; and forgiveness strous as was the idea, it seems to be consists in God's kindly releasing us the only one that can be given. For, from the debt, or remitting the sin, if the commercial idea must be held, letting it go. But this is not all; as

the debt due him, by paying it him- foundation of the new birth, the to his nook with his prize, and repeat perfections by the supply of the ideal self. As a commercial transaction, future and final regeneration of the his performance as long as the battle elements of culture, which have been it is simply ridiculous. It seems to heart. Forgiveness of sin is no art lasted. me that any view which can be taken, bitrary, authoritative announcement England, Scotland, and Ireland, are considered in the light of a commer- of Divine executive power, irrespec- all favored with his presence, but he an old age of wasting, wearing sick- prise, their deliverer had vanished. cial, or trading idea, must be absurd, tive of real character, but such an inand opposed to all correct idea of a
flux of the Holy Spirit into the human Herrides. The people of Pabbay that constant depression of mind, the more fervently did they thank noral government soul, as breaks the power of sin, the were once at their wit's end to get But let us look at the moral idea adamantine chains of Satan, and the rid of the ravens, who mustered in of such terms. "Eternal vigilance hosts of evil spirits, as that the hither unusual force to feed on the carcases want. One of the very best means away, and the good couple remained is the price of liberty." Suffering and to captive soul, feeling that its chains of some grampuses. The islanders must not imitate Archimedes, who held all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all inventions and arts which they invent perpetual motions, probled all they invent perpetual motions, probled all they invent perpetual motions, probled all they invent perpetual motions, probled and the interpreture on books, the fine arts, and the invention from death are the price which our revolutionary fathers paid for civil freedom. In they invent perpetual motions, probled and invented in probled and is not we death are the price which our revolutionary fathers paid for civil freedom.

During the last few years, our nation has paid a holocaust of blood and suffering for the now freedmen of the suffering for the now freedmen of t rather to the claims of right, benevo- nor to break the bruised reed, until those on their wings and tail, and lence, goodness, truth. They were the brought judgment unto victory—turned among their friends in the ing helpless on the plains of Chalthe redemptive prices, or sufferings, the victory of salvation in the penithe redemptive prices, or sufferings, the victory of salvation in the peni-American models. Every farmer or mechanic who heard him, would say on that subject; and the deepest thinkers would feel that he had thoroughly and expounded his theme.

The mechanic who heard him, would say on that subject; and still the edge and the deepest thinkers would feel that he had thoroughly and expounded his theme.

The mechanic who heard him, would say on the plains of the victory of salvation in the penimer or morning, just as they were going to breakfast. The sensation created was lence, goodness, truth. They were did not into penimer or morning, just as they were going to breakfast. The sensation created was lence, goodness, truth. They were did not into penimer or morning, just as they were going to breakfast. The sensation created was lence, goodness, truth. They were did not into penimer or friends in the redemptive prices, or sufferings, build air-castles, and plan magnificent to be broken. For it is the law of love over self, of truth over error, of it is the lements of success in business and in life, law by which humanity rises into a and made practical and fond of exerning with more lists than ceresting the worth of the elements of success in business and in life, law by which humanity rises into a lence, goodness, truth. They were did not not not not not not not not involved and invigorated by labor, the victory of salvation in the peniment. A young man preached and invigorated by labor, the victory of salvation in the peniment. They seem the victory of the victory of

stidled and expounded his theme. In one of the chairs of an eastern live active and careful investigation. They make a thousand dollars before the laborated in his quiet position the outlines of the principles and the process of the principles and careful investigation. They make a thousand dollars before the laborated in his quiet position of the principles and the principles and careful investigation. They make a thousand dollars before the policy which should control a great in more safe impressed upon the conviction. They write and made practical and fond of exertion of the love of God." Father to leave now one higher life, that sin cannot be remitted without the shedding of blood. Satan. Is it any wonder, when the strive after the benefits of an education in the mathematics, the lamp to leave now one of the without the shedding of blood. Satan. Is it any wonder, when the strive after the benefits of an education in the mathematics, the lamp to leave now one of the word with the operation of the love of God." Father They make a thousand dollars before strive after the benefits of an education in the mathematics, the lamp to leave for his home in the city of many of the love of God." Father They make a thousand dollars before strive after the benefits of an education in the mathematics, the lamp to leave for his home in the city of state. They make a thousand dollars before strive after the benefits of an education of suffering even unto death, can break it. For in the moral world, as dear son, that we hear the should control a great to physical, one power must be proved the function of the love of God." Father They make a thousand dollars in the power, that nothing short of suffering even unto death, can be proved the world into moral or preach, The year of the world with the operation of the proved the world with the operation of the love of God." Father They make a thousand dollars in the members of suffering even unto death, can be proved the world with the control and the proved the world with the contr are impressed upon the convictions of a promising student, who goes out into the broad society, becomes act quainted with the passions, the sentiand the motives of men every where, and such and the motives of men every where, and such and the motives of men every where, and such a shallow system and the motives of men every where, and shallow where the place and shallow shallow where the place and this policy, to convine the judger, and the motives of the search of the properties and the motives of men every where, and shallow shallow shall be search of the properties and the policy, to convine the judger, and this policy, to convine the judger, and the motives of the search of the properties of the search of the search of the properties of the search o

Some seem to think, that any explanation of the above different from theirs, is a virtual denial of the exself, and thus to form such a habit as pressions—the language—and that to render the sinner wholly unable to the Divine anathema stands out arrest it, or break the habit, however against all who even undertake to ever much he may repent. Now, benevolence and justice of the gos-

or salvation is impossible. In 1 Peter | honest examination of these subjects 1: 18, we are said to be redeemed from arouse! But to the honest, humble inquirer after truth akthough he Men are to be redeemed from the may be grieved at the want of charpowers of evil spirits. So great had ity, the maledictions of such fall-

In my next I will address myself

## CHINA.

Rev. E. W. Syle, formerly, a missionary in China, last week delivered successful. She received from the a lecture on that country, before the lips of the Master the answer, "Her Young Men's Christian Association sins, which are many, are forgiven of New York. He treated his subject more in the manner of a disquisition than a lecture; giving facts and circumstances to elucidate his subject, which thus proved very interesting. He began with mentioning the geographical and climatic resemblance of China to the United States, and the almost equal area of territory in both, but with a difference in the former nation having a nearly had just laid his head on the pillow, ten-fold greater population. He went back in the history of China to a short time prior to the Christian bed, and, raising the window, inquirera, and stated that at that period it was composed of about 50 States. It was then that the first great wall was built and the reigning Emperor, after it had been completed, had destroved all books in the country. thinking his own works and acts sufficient for the instruction of his people. The works of Confucius were preserved through accident. Some say that a copy of his works was found in a house supposed to have tor, "two nights in succession, and for the last time on Sunday the cotbeen his, which was torn down; and now, jaded and worn, have but just tage, which on the morrow they were

memory of an old resident could fur- rest; he will do as well as I should. some of the most solemn and import- then gave a history of religion among nish after the tyranny. The lecturer I can't go." He then proceeded to give an ac-slowly pacing to and fro beneath his ty; how he had sent the sickness, the count of the late Chinese Rebellion window, and he could not sleep. But bad harvest and scarcity; and argued The leader was a young man who he had determined the question of that the Lord, who always kept to his believed himself treated with injus-tice by the dignitaries of the land, An hour passed, and still those steps word, would make all things turn out to the best. and consequently created an insur-rection, which was easily done. The Rebellion was wide-spread, and con-bed, and, putting his head out of the

The next morning came the bailiff and the auctioneer with his hammer.

An offer for the property was made But it is thought that certain forms thankfulness for fils inercies, and of expression, certain terms, taken from commercial and civil affairs, go from commercial and civil affairs affairs affairs affairs affairs affairs a to sustain that theory. Let us then low men, as creatures of God When, government. They were finally contained therefore, man fails of loving God quered by a foreign battalion of solution. examine them, and "see to what therefore, man fails of loving God they amount."

They were name to them, and "see to what therefore, man fails of loving God quered by a foreign battalion of solwith a price," and the price was the with a price, and the price was the debted to God. Now, as we can of China has since been, and is at This was too much. The silent had opened his pocket-book, which

eign powers.

It was a common practice, in the of whom else could the purchase be failure to perform our duty has so spacious yard in Belfast, to lay trains made? In all trading, there must be weakened the power to perform it, of corn to attract the sparrow within Anselm denies the devil any right in us, and hence we could not have been purchased of him; and he (Anselm denies the devil any right given, the penitent soul would forever be under the load, the dreadful sense been purchased of him; and he (Anselm denies the devil any right given, the penitent soul would forever be under the load, the dreadful sense being visible from withselm) supposed the purchase money it can never cancel, therefore the for- out. A tame raven used to scamper (viz., the obedience and sufferings of giveness, or remission, of sin, is allaway at the sight of a man taking Christ,) was paid to satisfy justice, or | ways accompanied with an imparting | the gun towards the house, and hide the claims of law. If this be so, of new life, so as to lift the soul out himself within view of the scene of then, admitting the deity of Christ, of this lost, this otherwise ruined slaughter. As soon as a shot was fired, he would dash from his shelter,

WHOLE NO. 1107.

God afar off, but nigh at hand. The said . . He must not suffer Perhaps no human being ever felt more deeply than the sinful woman of Capernaum, who stole into the house of the Pharisee, where Jesus Journals French. was, and stood at his feet weeping. Sin-laden, she had a great errand, an imperative want. Yet she said not a word. Her intense feeling and desire found silent utterance in acts more expressive than any words. It was a voiceless pleading, and it was

We once heard the following illustration of this silent importunity,

which seemed to us then, and has ever since, exceedingly beautiful. A physician, who had a large practice in a country town, having been broken of his sleep several nights in succession, had reached his home at midnight, retired to his chamber, and when the door-bell rang. Fretted and impatient, he sprung from his ed what was wanted. A man with whom he was personally acquainted. who lived some miles distant, replied physician would at once visit her.

"I have been out," said the doc-

hesitate not to say, that the modern popular belief, or rather disbelief, of

come entirely directed by some forchamber of his sick wife. And thus often does an earnest

soul wait on God in voiceless plead- affair: I have not bought the house ings, and its foot-fall is heard as to for myself, but for its former owner. and fro it paces beneath the window I am a student, and was passing of heaven, feeling that it cannot go through here on my journey from without the blessing. It is spiritual my home to the university. I saw importunity, vehemence of soul, and these good people at church, and I not of manner; and He who can overheard enough of what was said hear the heart-beat of every child of by them as they were walking home his, hears that foot-fall.

on the Lord," in uttered or unuttered and remarked from the trembling prayer; for blessed "are all they that lips and clasped hands of the man wait for him."- Watchman and Reflect that he could pray. Five hundred

### KINDNESS REWARDED. It is a dreadful thing to be old and been helped thereby."

poor, and have no home; but there is a deeper depth of human calamity express their thanks, for before they than this it is to have, in addition, had recovered from their joy and surwhich attends the consciousness of God who had sent them this help being slone and friendless and in The bailiff and the auctioneer wen want. One of the very best means away, and the good couple remained and bodily suffering is to cultivate from their fathers. Over the house

many years. Among his people there was one man, and he was of large wealth, who seemed to make it his special business, as it was his highest happiness, to see that his revered pastor wanted nothing. It was not a fitful care. It did not spring up in May, and die long before December came, but through weeks and months and long years it was always the same; incestant, perennial, gushing up always like a never-failing spring. The pastor died; his loving watcher, by no fault of his own, failed for al IMPORTUNATE PRAYER.

We have heard prayers that made us feel that the petitioners thought that the strength of voice, intense looked on and wendered, and began expressions, crying aloud, were es to question if Protidents would let sential to true earnestness, and have such a man come to want in his gray sometimes wished we could whisper hairs. But there was an eye upon in their ears, that our God is not a him. A man of very great wealth deepest emotions of the soul are sel- ed so well and saithfully and loav for dom boisterous in their utterance my old minister. He is just the man

holy affections of the people before whom he came in and went out so

"GOD BEVER PORGETS HIS OWN." bring help in the greatest trouble, without any miraculous aguscy; and those who wait most the Lond, and commit their way make Him vill often find light breaking in upon darkness, when they least anticipated The following incident from Sunday at Home is in point:

When John Koller, of the village of Helsen, was obliged to sell all his property because, in that year of scarcity, 1847, he could pay neither rent nor taxes, he went the day before with his wife to church. as was his regular custom every Sunday. He found abundant comfort in the text of the sermon, "Take no thought for the morrow," and in the words. "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things." On his return from the church he

walked much consoled by the side of his Margaret; and the words in to the inquiry, stating that his wife Matthew 8: 1, "When Jesus was was very sick, and he wished the come down from the mount great multitudes followed him." seemed "I can't—I can't," was the an- also to apply; for he. too. fellowed his Saviour with faith and hope. "But you must; the case is urgent." whose blessed words he heard upon the mountain where the little church stood. And when Margaret entered for the morrow: for your heavenly

present, largely controlled by foreign importunity prevailed, and in a few was full of bank notes. No one bid minutes the anxious husband, was higher, and the bargain was agreed "What is your name?"

"That has nothing to do with the to make inquiry of their neighbors; "Wait on the Lord; wait, I say, I saw the tears in this woman's eyes, thalers will not ruin me. I can give them, and, if I miss them, shall do so willingly, if faithful Christians have

The poor Kollers had no time to

In 1812, a wounded soldier was ly-habit of "topping" young ministers to leave for his home in the city: scription of the love of God." Father

HAVE FAITH, AND STRUGGLE ON!

not cast down, forth from the place sh

But scarcely had she placed The last soft feather on its ample floor, When wicked hand or chance again

But still her heart she kept, And toiled again; and last night, calls,
I looked, and lo! three little swallows slept

Hath Hope heen smitten in its early dawn? Hath cloud o'creast thy purpose, trust,

For the Sabbath Recorder. An Address delivered before the Philomath

not wealth, is the capital of a coun- equality of the citizens and the invio- changed from "a child's whisper to a try: for wealth depends on it for its lable nature of their liberties; for trumpet's tone;" and he became afterorigin, increase, and preservation. It they arise from the same source, the wards the world-renowned pastor of is no less clear that work, not the occupations of men everywhere and the Plymouth Church at Brooklyn. printed page, affords the instruction in all circumstances; and forbid the N. Y. President Lincoln had a mind about those affairs which engage creation of castes, or interference of wonderful force in organizing and most the attention of men, and which with essential rights. Work, also, working. This was not produced

are chiefly about their business, their and independent; and this is a cen- juries, and in the presence of poreligion, their government, and their tral active principle in a government litical assemblies. To my mind the social life. These thoughts comprise by the whole people. The education secret of his intellectual ability is the substance of their intellectual of our common pursuits, giving us found in his habit of defining most culture. The unusual, the abstruse, an acquaintance with the most neces accurately his object, and then of and the philosophical, are considered sary things, prepares us abundantly thinking, hour after hour, sometimes by the few and control mankind to a to manage such a government with walking the floor in his office, late in limited degree. They are beyond out the aid of privileged classes.

"Not to know at large of things remote

this manner, all subjects to be apprelatter to attain the former, we often calling will not allow him time to evince the resolution and the skill, acquire, like you, a liberal education.

its benefits. The proprieties and which he desires to employ. The usages of society, its demands for re- shepherd boy of Scotland, noticing fined culture and unright conduct, the changes in the seasons, tried to come within the range of the aver- discover the laws which produced age understanding of its members; them, by his nightly watchings, and and our pattern of an old-fashioned by measuring the apparent distances gentleman is a generous, good-natur- and movements of the heavenly ed, and industrious owner of a mod- bodies, by his simple thread and erate-sized farm, with substantial beads strung on it; and he became buildings, a large orchard, plenty of afterwards the royal astronomer of shrubbery and melons in his garden, England. In a public hall at the and in whose house are always good capital of Indiana, a young minister cheer and common sense. Will any ardent, and ambitious, and keenone say that our ordinary pursuits sighted, after failing to awaken any and toils have not prepared the peo- general religious interest in his conple generally to understand and use gregation, began to study thorough-these essential affairs of human life? ly the leading feelings and modes of The culture of work is requisite to thought of his own people; and seethe ability to understand and use, the com- the drigin and the growth of a re- ing precisely the mark to be aimed mon and essential materials of human life. publican form of government. Need- at, he preached the plain doctrines Since labor is the universal lot of ful as intelligence and virtue are to and precepts of the gospel, with all mankind it furnishes those general its preservation, work advances these the riches of illustration and the sources of suggestion and experience, even more than our public schools; force of sentiment borrowed from the which form the character and deter- for it is a more universal and life- well-known and common affairs and mine the conduct of so large a num- long instructor. The ideas which occurrences of life. His audience ber. It is one of the plainest princi- work cultivates in us, lie at the basis was moved, religion was embraced ples of Political Economy, that labor, of the recognition of the general and the power of the gospel was

the inclinations and the mental scope Much is now said about qualificaof the many. Then our general purtions for voting, making a certain suits supply both the knowledge, and amount of learning, or book-knowl-the discipline of thought, which are edge, indispensable. We forget that the most useful, as well as the most the elective franchise is a right which inheres in the person, not in the condition of the citizen; and that all we saw; to write State papers in homecan restrain is the bad intention in ly Saxon words, the equal of which its use. But if this question be in directness, good sense, and conviewed not in this light, and a state vincing argument, we have seldom penned by sophomore students and paration is afforded by the habits of perplexing, confused, and difficult af-

those substances and experiences; fort. It is a law of our desires to distinct sphere of each occupation, which our labor makes so familiar reach forward to some object, as the and in the choice of materials for an The means by which the many of the acquittal of the prisoner at the embarrasses, if it does not defeat the

popular success must a man learn to be influential in any large enterprise! sesses to secure them. Conscious of toward the visible, the groveling, and the men with whom we associate the necessary affairs of our business, and the interests of our own being!

The interests of our own being!

The interests of our own being!

I have desired to hold before you as students, several reasons for cultifully determined on and the means the interest of the int Since work educates most men in firmly in our hands, in applying the mon laborer, whose necessities and

Two kinds of busy men always

loftiest ideas have to wear the homely garb of popular language." Here
a word, and not naming a single letter which the word contains. Unlectual skill are designed to grace, compensated for their researches, mindful of actual external results, strengthen, and facilitate the advanmust not imitate Archimedes, who mindful of actual external results, strengthen, and facilitate the advantage of work. All instruction from tion of thousands. Webster com, release from a great evil, when their toil, as a reflex power, to increase the plied with this rule in composing his The other kind possess certain means, advantages of steady and quiet where the release from a great evil, when their toil, as a reflex power, to increase the advantages of steady and quiet splendid orations, making them the but never select an end to which they thought. Any person whose mind is

The thoughts of the human family trol, while it makes them self-reliant the flat-boat, in the grocery before tions and arguments the best, so as to reach most surely that object. By this method, he qualified himself to encounter and defeat the greatest public orator on political questions. taken all in all, that America ever

penned by sophomore students and florid writers; because they do not express our familiar thoughts. They are not the signs of the church during the first and which address our senses, nor of their relations, qualities, and modes of activities, and modes of activities, and modes of the church during the first and some of the most solemn and import fairs of a nation in the time of a count of the most solemn and difficult affers the strainty. The lecturer to the lecturer of the lecturer the transport of the most solemn and import fairs of a nation in the time of a count of the most solemn and difficult affers the strainty of religion among the first and the church during the first and the window, and went back the window, and went back the substitutionary theory of the church during the church during the first and the window, and went back the church during the church during the first and the window, and went back the church during the church of the window, and went back the window, and went back the church during the church during the church during the church during the church of the window, and went back the window. They the church during the church during the church during the church during the church the transport of the window. They the church the window. They the church the transport of the church the window. They the church the window. They the church the transport of the church the tr which address our senses, nor of their relations, qualities, and modes of action, commonly perceived by the human mind. The latter words form 5. Work is substantially the inventing men, it has, nevertheless, its serious the education of our intellects the argument might rest. For, if the argument might rest. For, if the character of the Redeemer be such as to render it impossible for the theory to exist, in the nature of the forthcoming. the great bulk of the sentences used and shaping means to accomplish certain defects; and these are chiefly mate—things, within the realm of the dinconversation, and in writing. So ends. The physical strength exerted rialistic. It does not by itself give vine Government, it would be needless to proceed farther. This is shown by the effects of the

immediate success which very often

God must have canceled the de-condition. mands of his own law and justice, Forgiveness of sin thus lies at the seize a defunct sparrow, source back

# The Subbath Recorder,

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, April 12, 1866. GEORGE B. ETTER, EDITOR.

# SEARCH THE SORIPTURES.

The great and principal reason why we are led away by the errors of others, is a neglect to study the Scriptures, with earnest prayer for divine teaching. To search the Scriptures does not mean to find out passages which may favor some predogma; but a careful perusal of them as a whole, as the revealed will of God Most errors, if not all, origin-

God, and try to plant a human hand." standard on the ground of the Cross. rejection of a substitutionary sacrifice, out of season, for the deliverance and the innocent dying for the guil- they had so long waited for. I have ty, as opposed to man's views of jus- not heard a sermon, nor hardly a tice and the conduct of human gov- prayer, in which thanks for freedom ernments, may appear, to shallow and were not expressed, followed by a skeptical thinkers, plausible enough. hearty response. I wish you could It must be remembered, however, have heard the tone of the preacher that we poor puny mortals, and withal with minds darkened by the de-said: "I have prayed, hard on to pravity of our hearts, are not capable forty years, that the time might come to sit in judgment on the divine con- when I could sit under my own vine duct. Moreover, what is to demon- and fig tree, and nobody make me strate the divinity of the scheme of afraid." The particular blessing of redemption, if it be not above all freedom, for which they most give human reasoning? If the Scriptures | thanks, is the privilege of learning. contain anything consoling and hope- They exhort the children, and pray ful to a sinner, it is salvation pur- for them, that they may "get the chased by a divine sacrifice, and of- learning in their heads." The only fered to us as a free gift, to be re- special cases of ill-treatment which I ceived with a penitent mind for our have heard told in public, sins, and an entire trusting to the work, and merit, and righteousness of Jesus.

It would be worth much to the membership of our churches individually, and to the churches as bodies, if Scripture doctrines were studied carefully, not from the books, but from the Book itself. To induce a reading of the Scriptures on important points now controverted, we name the following texts:

Matt. 18: 11. Gal. 3: 10-24. Philippians 3: 1-7. Heb. 9: 22, 23. James 2: 10.

These texts show the necessity of redemption through the sacrifice of

The following texts show redemp tion effected by the death of Christ: Isaiah 53: 5-11. Heb. 9: 12—28. Heb. 13: 12. Matt. 20: 20. Matt. 26: 28. John 3: 14, 15. John 6: 51. 1 Pet. 1: 18, 19. Acts 20: 28. 1 John 1: 7. Rom. 5: 6-19 John 4:, 9—10. John 1: 29. John 10: 15.

The following texts show the su ficiency of the John 1: 29. John 8: 17. John 4: 42. 1 Tim. 2: 6. 1 John 2: 2. 2 Cor. 5: 14. 15.

The following show the infinit love of God in sending His Son to effect our salvation:

John 3: 16, 17. 1 John 4: 9, 10. Rom. 3 : 25. The following show that we are

pardoned, and justified, and accepted, through faith in Christ: Isaiah 43 : 25. Isaiah 44 : 22. 1 Cor. 6: 11.

Gal. 2: 19, 20. Eph. 1: 6. Eph. 3: 12. John 10 : 9. Rom. 3 : 24. Rom. 6 : 14. Heb. 10: 14, 19, 20. 1 John 2: 12. If those who know but little of

and have thought but little on, the practical and doctrinal truths of the Scriptures, will take the pains to read carefully, with prayer, the above-cited texts, they will find a safeguard against all the philosophical reasonings of men, and a fund of encouragement for them in all the doubts and misgivings of their hearts.

GEO. R. WHEELER.

THE BLIND SELLER OF THE BIBLE. The friends of the sacred volume in Constantinople employ a zealous and earnest, but blind young man, in its circulation. He is quiet, winning in his manners, and full of energy. With pertions of the Bible having raised letters, he makes known to the little gatherings about him, the nature and value of the book, and com- so quietly while such things were not only to us as Sabbath-keepers, mends it to their attention. He is done. shrewd, quick at repartee, and his very blindness awakening the sympathies of those around, he finds a way for his books where one in different the market places, feeling his way along from shep to shop; now reading with the ends of his fingers, now explaining, now offering for sale his precious wares, and moving numbers to but the word of life who might have turned away in scorn from one I receive intimations that the not burned with the sore calamity of friends are doing something in the blindness. He seldom meets with anything but kindness and sympathy, and turns his loss of sight to a noble account in that he is instrumentally.

INCIDENTS AMONG THE FREEDMEN. TAYLOR FARM, NORFORK, Va.,

Do you wonder if I am going to tell you any stories of the cruelties of slavery? I have heard some, but bles for girls of eight years old and there is no need to repeat them; upward. The Missionary Associaanything of the kind you have ever tion furnishes all necessary schoolread will answer as well. Most of the people speak respectfully of their former owners. I have heard no worse wish expressed concerning them, than that "old master" might have to go to work. The young conceived notion, or some novel people seldom refer to their former condition. They had not felt the heaviest burden of slavery; freedom seems to them their normal condition, all. There are few families where ate in and are supported by isolating and they do not think of giving there is not at least one member able

scripture texts. And what error is thanks for it any oftener than do we to read quite intelligently. Some there in existence, but may be sup- who are "free born." I do not like make good use of hymn books, when ported in that way? Human nature to mention it to them often. Like a they can get them. Those papers is opposed to the simple, plain, and wrong repented of a sin forgiven, a which the Westerly children sent humbling truths of the gospel, and shame covered by the mantle of lov- are just the thing. I have distributhence men begin to reason, until they ing charity, slavery is a thing of the ed some at sewing class, and ask the have reasoned the doctrines of grace past, to be buried out of sight as girls next time to tell me what they and salvation by Jesus Christ, and an soon as possible. Occasionally the have read. Some are able to tell implicit faith in Him to obtain it, out remembrance is brought up in this quite a story, though not as northern wise: At sewing circle to-day, I re- children, who have been trained to It is very sad and lamentable, when gretted to Ellinore, that she was read and talk, would tell it. If those men of standing and talent in the left-handed, and asked her how it children of Alfred and Westerly, Church of Christ labor to undermine happened. She replied, "After who sent us of their clothing, could the grand scheme of redemption ef- father was sold away, mother didn't have seen only two or three of the fected by the death of the Son of take pains to make me use my right boys here, when we stripped them of The older people do not cease to Some of the reasons adduced for the give thanks to God, in season and

whom I heard last Sunday, as he punishments inflicted for learning to read, or for grief shown when friends were sold away. They seldom complain of over work or hard fare though one speaker referred in gen eral terms to their condition as one in which they "almost cursed the sun that would rise"

At a house where we called, Miss Goodell was praising the baby, and remarked how quiet all the colored babies she had ever seen were. " The Lord helps them," spoke up an old woman, in a quick, hot tone "many's the time I have had to leave my babies in the cradle, and hear them cry themselves almost into fits because there was a house full o company to be waited on, and I must keep at work." Southern hospitality! An old man and his wife called on us holiday week, for a "Christmas present." They were from North Carolina; he had once been carried to Mississippi with his "young master." He told a long, incoherent story of hardship and suffering, of whippings on account of his religion, of prayers for freedom, and visions of deliverance. Half his talk was not intelligible; but in describing a vision of something white he said, "Dat's de union soldiers." He said his grandfather came from Africa, and he seemed to me more un-American than any one else I

An incident which brought most which this people have emerged, occurred some two weeks ago. man came to the place inquiring for people who had had friends sold away. When his errand was announced in my room, a half dozen sprang to their feet at once. Then we took their names and cases. He brought tidings of some who had found their way back to Washington, and had heard that their friends were here. One young woman stood with her face almost radiant with expectation and joy, while he told her of a sister sold long ago, who was now at Washington; and then she pegged leave to go home, to carry the news to her father. In the other room Ellinore, mentioned above, wept for joy when told that her father was on his way back. I had pointed by the Sabbath-keepers at heard her mother say, that Ellinore that place, with reference to the laoften wished for her father, but they bors of Bro. C. M. Lewis, and setting did not suppose they would ever forth their wishes concerning the hear from him, as it was over twelve years since he was sold. Sold! What a word! What wonder that to the Board our sincere thanks for northern blood must be poured out

I received a letter, a few days ago, Sunday-keeping portion of the comfrom one of my scholars, who went back to Middlesex soon after New circumstances would fail. He goes to Year. He says the colored people more general acceptance than his, there are very "uneasy to learn," and his influence for good is great and wishes schools could be established there. POSTSCRIPT.

March 29th. way of sending clothing, etc., for the people. May I offer a few hints for new homes and get to living, as in been baptized. those who may send hereafter to thus being subjected to continual excasting many spiritually blind to set upon at far as they may find con pense for two or three years, and no receive their aight work may find the pense for two or three years, and no venient. One thing which har income We are numbering now festival at our Quarterly Mee

is towels. But if you cut up anything on purpose for them, don't hem them; only put in thread enough to do it with, and some thimbooks, and what Testaments we wish to distribute. But I very much want some Bibles. Some of my Sundayschool class are reading the New Testament by course, and I would like to give them some Bibles when they have finished. Think of a hundred families here, with, I suppose, not half-a-dozen Bibles among them

their rags, and dressed them in the clean whole garments, I think they would have felt well paid for any sacrifice they have made. I shall be glad of the privilege to distribute some more such before I leave here.

## MISSIONARY MATTERS

A regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, was held at the Society's room in Westerly, on Fifth-day, April 5th; the President, George Greenman, in the chair, and a quorum of members present. After the usual introductory exer-

cises, the following correspondence 1. A letter from Bro. James Bailey, March, 1866, giving (in response to taken: a request of the Board) his idea of the best plan to be pursued by him in carrying out the work which he

was about to undertake under the direction of the Board, as follows: "My plan embraces the general idea of concentrating and saving to the Sabbath Sabbath-keeping emigrants. This involves a change of policy on the part of the Missionary Board, and also of the people. Heretofore the Board has followed, partially, our western emigration, helping some, and leaving many uncared for. The number of Sabbath-deserters in the Vest is nearly equal to the Sabbathkeepers, under this regime. The Board should precede or accompany the emigrant, with its missionary to aid in selecting locations in eligible localities, and inviting others to these places. In all such places, a church should be organized, a house of worship built, and poor men furnished missionary, with full or partial suport, located. In new places it may e desirable to secure a large tract of land, so as to secure it to Sabbathkeepers. The people should change their policy by concentrating or colonizing for Sabbath privileges, instead of scattering for worldly interests. In connection with this, I would have the missionary visit whom are agents and servants of our churches and settlements already formed, and give them encouragement, as may be needed, where they are well located. I would also have him look up the scattered families of Sabbath-keepers and Sabbath-desert-

ers, and where societies and churches cannot well be formed, induce them, for the truth's sake, to remove to other places, where they may enjoy the Sabbath and the vividly to mind the situation from church. This plan would require at least one missionary or more in the general work all the time. It would also locate several more, drawing partial support from the Board, and the rest from the people of his charge. We have many ministers, with the vows of their ordination upon them. who are unemployed, who might be useful in such places. We also have prethren, with much capital who might make themselves useful to the cause by loaning that capital to purchase lands for the poor; or, better Balance in Treasury, Jan. 3, 1866, still, lending it to the Lord by giving it to the poor, and receive better interest than on Government Bonds. Such is my idea of the mission. I shall be glad to see a thorough trial

> 2. A letter bearing date at Farina, Ill., March 16th, 1866, from Isaac Clawson, Wm. A. Goodrich, and Wm. R. Potter, as a Committee ap-

"We as a society desire to tender affording us so efficient and useful like water, when we had looked on with us have proved most acceptable, but he finds universal favor with the as he is getting a strong hold upon the affections of all; this of course increases his capacity to do good. As a society, our numbers are steadily increasing; but the financial strength of a large majority is quite limited, in most cases possessing only sufficient to settle themselves in their

ticularly desire to give out just now about sixty families, and are looking Trenton, which will be officially re- tions, that tend to hinder success. If was administered by Elds. Wm. M. forward to the organization of a church at no distant day. We hereby most respectfully and earnestly equest that C. M. Lewis be continued here with us as missionary for one year, commencing May 1st."

3. A letter from Bro. Solomon Carpenter, dated at Berlin, N. V. 15th of the 3d month, 1866, inclosing paragraph from Messrs. H. Fogg & Co., agents of the Board at Shanghai, concerning the leasing of the country house" owned by the Sowhich appears below.

out of the correspondence, was then ransacted:

1. In reply to Bro. Bailey, it was

Resolved, That the Corresponding Secretary be instructed to acknowl er containing his idea of the best plan to be pursued by him, and to ignify to him our doubts whether this Board has authority to entertain missionaries devoting a very large portion of their time to directing the ousiness arrangements of individuals of the denomination; also, our wish that he should proceed in his missionary work of visiting feeble churches and scattered Sabbath-keepers, preach ing the gospel among them, and ad ising the people generally, with view to concentrating them in places where there is a prospect of permanent societies and churches.

2. Concerning the field at Farina

Resolved. That in reply to the request of a Committee of Sabbath-keepers at Farina. Ill., for the continuance of Bro. C. M. Lewis on that field, we notify them of our hearty approval of their expressed opinion that he should continue there of our judgment that the residents on that field are able to pay a part of the expense of sustaining him-and of our willingness to pay three hundred dollars toward his support for the coming year.

3. Concerning the letter of Bro dated at Walworth, Wisconsin, 2d of | Carpenter, the following action was

> Whereas, Brd. Solomon Carpenter has written to this Board as follows: "As we expect to leave Berlin at the com idea of returning to China, should naturall vithout much loss of time; and as the Boar has put on record the desire that we do not mgard ourselves as permanently disconnected from them, the present state of our health being such as to induce the hope that we may be well enough to re-enter, at no ver distant day, upon the labors twice suspende illness; I would like to ask the Board subsisting between themselves and thos whom they furnish with the means to labo n the gospel field? Is it that of principal and agent, or that of brethren, all of whon are agents and servants of our Lord and

Therefore, Resolved-1. That this Board adheres to i resolution, passed Jan. 11, 1865, ex pressing its wish that "Bro. Carpenter consider himself as not permanently separated from our service, but ready, when health and circumstances shall permit, to return with co-loborers to that field, for which he with means to get them a home, and is so well prepared;" and that we are ready to send him out whenever he is ready to go.

2. That in answer to Bro. Carpen ter's question concerning the "rela tion subsisting between the Board and those whom they furnish wit the means to labor in the gospe field." this Board judges, that the re lation is "that of brethren, all of Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

Resolved. That the Corresponding Secretary notify Bro. Carpenter, that the question of leasing the house in Shanghai, China, for a short or long period, will hinge upon his decision n regard to returning to China, and agent in China such instructions on

It was also Resolved, That brethren A. B. Burdick and H. S. Berry be a committee to inquire into the state of the church at Woodville, R. I., and learn what, if any thing, can be done by this Board to aid them in the direction of missionary labor.

he subject as he may deem proper.

The Treasurer's Report (general fund) was presented and accepted, as

Paid out, from Jan. 3 to April 5, 1866, 580 ( Balance in Treasury, April 5, 1866, \$325 43 E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. Westerly, April 5, 1866.

The meeting then adjourned the call of the Recording Secretary. A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec.

# HOME NEWS.

REVIVALS. From various parts of the denomination, we receive brief in imations. in business letters, of the existence of special religious interest, with a promise of more full reports in due time. In the First Hopkinton Church, ing, and there is manifest an encouraging interest. In the Second Hopkinton Church, frequent evening munity, as he preaches to them twice each week. No man could be sent 25th of March, and there is a large whom express hope in Christ. In the Pawcatuck Church more than usual interest has existed of late, and there has been an increase of evening meetings. At Alfred Center, a pleasant state of religious feeling exists. At Little Genesee, there are many inquirers, and several have

TRENTON, MINNESOTA.

We have just enjoyed a religious

ported to you by our Secretary. The Spirit of the Lord has been truly felt in the midst of the churches. On account of the inclement season and bad weather, none were present from Wasioja or Sibley: but a goodly number of praying souls were in attendance from the Carlston Church.

A.

It may intimidate some who have designed to make a home in Minnesota, to see accounts of a cold winter, of people freezing to death on ciety at that place; also, a paragraph the prairie, &c. There have been relative to the return of brother and | days this winter unsafe for a man to sister Carpenter to that field of labor. | go out, even to care for his stock: the wind and snow being so pene-The following business, growing trating as to make the stoutest shudder and shake, unless well protected. Some have turned their thoughts to the comfortable houses and barns they have left in the East, with a regret that the prairies of the West edge the receipt of Bro. Bailey's let- had induced them to come to Minnesota. Others keep up good courage, like brave soldiers, and are ready to do and to dare; and the hardships of any plan looking to the purchase of the pioneer will tend to make future ands for the accommodation of Sab- | blessings and privileges doubly sweet. bath-keepers, or the policy of our On account of the "Indians," of the "too cold winters," and the toils of Minnesota, our settlements are being made of sturdy, industrious citizens. The blessings of society are fast accommodating us. Schools of a practical and high order are made accessible. The teachings of Christ are invited and welcomed in benighted parts of our land. Commerce, manufactures, and internal improvements, are following the tide of emigration at a rapid rate, and we feel that the time is near when we shall not have to pay an exhausting tariff on all our produce exported and imports that we Yours truly,

J. C. West. THE PALESTINE MISSION.

Scorr, N. Y., March 7th, 1866. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The following letter from Rev. J P. Hunting to the Executive Com mittee of the Palestine Mission Association, written in the interest of ed by the Association, has, I think the true ring to it, and would be encouraging to many of the readers of the RECORDER who are interested in that Mission; and its suggestions would exert a favorable influence on all our missionary interests, by inculcating the missionary spirit in the minds of all who read it. I would therefore ask for an insertion of the same in the RECORDER. The letter is a long one, it is true; and written without any supposition of its being thus used; but I do not know how to make selections without destroying the harmony of the parts; therefore hope you will print the whole of it.

NEW YORK, January 28th, 1866. My dear Brother Hubbard,—The notice from you, as Secretary, of the meeting of the Board of the Palestine Missionary Association, dated the 11th, has but just found me, and found me hard at work and unable t leave. I should exceedingly enjoy is to be able to meet in fellowship with the dear brethren engaged for Christ's sake in planning and executing to carry out that most Christlike desire of His people, to give the saving light of God manifest in the flesh to the inhabitants of that land, and the descendants of those people, from whence we have received the salvation.

And surely, it is a debt we owe both to them and to the Lord. ' Car we forget the descendants of faithful Abraham? Is not his blood still flowing in human hearts—his blood who left the land of Uz. rather than that that we authorize him to give to our his family and dependents should worship any but the Living God Have not the Israelites, and indeed the Arabs too, with the exception of a few degenerate ages, been God's chosen preservers of the knowledge of the Unity of the Living, Ruling. Infinite Lord? Have they not that healthy physique, and that oriental capacity for appreciating Bible thought, which fit the sons of the prophets, and of the chosen nation of old, to again become the lightbearers tion's has been "the riches of the Gentiles, how much more their fullness?" And "if the casting away of them is the reconciling of the world what shall the receiving of them be but life from the dead?"

The Jews are a standing miracle living monument to the God of Jacob, who led him and fed him i the desert of Sinai. But they cannot longer resist the accumulating lights 9th, 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M. The people. 2d. While it is not sectarian of history and science. Either the Churches were all well represented in its management, yet it is a pure ancient prophecies are fulfilling in the except Preston. line of Jesus and Christianity, or the prophets and the nation to whom the oracles were committed are a failure. Either they must be Christianized, or they must be utterly lost in their infidelity. Lacking the outward pressure of persecution and forced separation from the nations, they will gradually coalesce with them; but if, with the promised mourning as individuals represented, in connection with ex- ner in which the sons of brethren floor of the Senate, and some speakmissionary as Eld. Lewis. His labors | meetings are held nearly every even- and families, they look and return to hortation, and Christian witness of Coon, Fuller, and Miller, acquit them- ing lagainst time. Every Sensor Him whom they have pierced, they the love of Christ, for the mutual selves on the stage. The public will who could be on hand cast his vote ly with mossy and timeworn inscriptions of God's ancient election of the tor and deacons of the DeRuyter ising lads. Our people are gathering there was loud cheering on the floor meetings have been held since the people, but fresh built, and all over church were appointed a committee much strength from our institutions and in the galleries. It is said that engraved with records of His gospel to arrange for the religious exercises of learning in Wisconsin, and I think the bill will pass the House by to us whose labors would meet with number of anxious inquirers, some of grace. Who dares guess the future of the occasion. of Palestine, and the people who, for ages exiled from her, yet never have held themselves divorced, and never, a prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock, never have married another land? followed by a sermon from Eld. A. A. Many dare expect the literal as well Lewis at 7 o'clock from 1 Peter 4: Monday of last week, resulted in the received seventy five to his church

and Beulah.

mise given in the names of Hephzibah Christians have not been very suc- the sinner appear?" cessful in seeking to convert the Sabbath morning, prayer meeting legislators. Gen. Hawley's majority and acceptance for nearly squared legislators. Gen. Hawley's majority and acceptance for nearly squared legislators. Gen. Hawley's majority and acceptance for nearly squared legislators. Jews; but this has been in part ow-ing to the imperfections and corrup-at 10 o'clock, followed with a sermon at 10 1-2 o'clock, by Eld. Thomas tions of our forms of Christianity. Fisher, from Matt. 4: 10-"Thou

bor for the sons of Israel, Sabbath- Fisher. keepers are the ones to whom God has given the privilege most especially in trust. Many of our people, however, seem to think we cannot do so much at home, if we work abroad; and, if we are already giving from one tenth to one fourth of our earnings for religious and public beneficence, then the fear may be well founded. Yet the ancient pious Israelite; not himself an object of charity, was expected to do that, and surely we, with our modern improved methods of production, and our re-

sourceful country, we might do even money for that which is not meat. and motives, and to form right habits. It is impossible to be too fully and wisely devoted to do just what will best please the Lord.

brethren. nor to suffer them to lord it over us. One is our Master. We are bought with a price, and cannot them utterance. be the servants of men, in such manner as to interfere with our supreme lovalty to our Redeemer. For love's sake, however, we should avoid wasting strength in contention, and, so far as we can see alike, act in concert The right and duty of those who ee it best, to establish any particular

with our fellow-servants in the Lord work of evangelization, and to induce others from right motives to join in the same, is indisputable. To neglect this, would be to fail of whole-hearted allegiance to Christ, to fall under the condemnation of His sorrowing eve, and to deserve that of His We have heard His call to repeat

among the hills of Palestine, the

words they once heard and re-echoed rom the lips of the self-sacrificing Missionary from Heaven. It is ours to follow the call, and induce our brethren to join in the work. cannot, indeed, all go, but He has given us as our agents a devoted. earnest, talented, and trained family, longing for His sake to leave the deights of home, and to encounter perils of the sea, perils of robbers, perils among false brethren," if such there be, and the risks of pestilential BARTON G. STILLMAN, Clerk. diseases, in a strange land, among strangers. We have said that in this "for the defence and confirmation of the gospel," we all will be "parthe Palestine Mission as contemplat- takers of" their "grace;" that our together before God" for this work The soil of Palestine awaits the seedng; and we have put our hands to the plough, and cannot look backward. Though the beginnings of the work have been like the obscure and seemingly lost labors of Him who was crucified, and His disciples disheartened and scattered, yet now, as then, God has a design; and whether it be John beheaded, Stephen stoned. disciples scattered abroad by persecution, Paul shipwrecked on Malta or imprisoned at Rome, John Bunyan in Bedford iail, or a mission temporarily suspended by sickness and death. while it receives new training in its members, and new strength of friends at home—all are parts of the great victorious war of the good soldiers of H. C. Hubbard, Cor. Sec. P. M. A. Him who toiled while he lived, and conquered when he died. those who work for Christ, there is o failure. Our Leader never made mistake. He needs and wisely uses all faithful service. Woe to those

> people, though but children, to do the works by which they shout their hosannahs to the Son of David! Dear brother, our work is before us, and nothing must hinder. And let us work while it is day. We are passing on. Our brother Thos. Stillman has gone before, a good and hard-working servant of Jesus, and true friend of the Palestine Mission. While our eyes are still wet, and our hearts so lately bereaved that we can hardly forget our sorrow in the thought of his rest and reward. let us hasten for his sake to complete our common work. Success shall be a memorial to him, and, in due time, to all whose handiwork is recognized in the structure, for the honor of Christ's people is inscribed with his own on every work to his

who throw themselves before his

chariot wheels, or forbid any of his

Though now unable to meet with ou, and though at present "silver and gold have I none," yet my heart is with you in this great and good work. May the Lord be your counsel and success! It is His cause: the work is done for His sake." I am your brother and fellow-

> JOHN P. HUNTING. QUARTERLY MEETING.

servant in the Lord.

The Quarterly Meeting of the De-Ruyter, Scott, Cuyler, Lincklæn, Baptist Churches, convened with the

from Ps. 72: 15—"And he shall live, consistently can. and to him shall be given the gold of The winter term of this institu-Sheba," &c. After which there was tion closed last week, and gave a season of conference, in which the full satisfaction to all concerned. religious state of the churches was I was especially gratified in the manedification of the brethren. The pas- keep a hopeful eye upon those prom- and when the result was announced

Evening services commenced with time coming." as the spiritual fulfillment of the pro- 18—"And if the righteous scarcely be choice of the Republican candidate as a part of the revival saved, where shall the ungodly and for Governor Gen. Hawley, and a in that places His church, to which

We, as Seventh-day Baptists, have shalt worship the Lord thy God." the

any Christians ought to care and la- Jones, A. A. Lewis, and Thomas Afternoon, preaching at 2 o'clock by Eld. Wm. M. Jones, from Matt.

3: 10-"Bring all the tithes into the storehouse," &c. Prayer meeting at 6 1-2 o'clock, folowed by preaching by Eld. Stephen Burdick at 7 o'clock, from Deut. 32: 31-"For their rock is not as our rock," &c. After which there was a time spent in conference.

sermon by Eld. Stephen Burdick, at 10 1-2 o'clock, from Isaiah 55: 2, 3 -"Wherefore do ye spend your We only need understanding &c. A collection was then taken for missions in the Association, \$6 50. Afternoon, sermon at 2 o'clock by Eld. A. A. Lewis, from Judges 7::18 -"The sword of the Lord and of Stockton, rejected by the Senste. A

Every Christian must serve God for Gideon." After which the spiritual himself, and in the work he believes tide ran high, in an animated conwill best please his Master. We ference of unusual interest, by which have no right to lord it over our it appeared evident that a divine unction rested on the congregation, and many "spake as the Spirit gave vote to send Mr. Stockton back and

BUSINESS MEETING.

March 11th, 1866, at 9 o'clock A. Bro. Eli S. Colgrove was called to the chair, and Barton G. Stillman was appointed clerk pro tem. Minutes of last quarterly meeting were read. On motion, it was resolved, that when we adjourn, we do so to meet with the Church in Preston, on the last Sixth-day in June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Clerk was instructed to give the Preston Church notice of the above appointment. Eld. Stephen Burdick was appointed to preach the introductory discourse at the next meeting, and Eld. Alvin

A. Lewis alternate. On motion, it was voted, that B G. Stillman be appointed Clerk of the Quarterly Meeting. On motion of Wm. M. Jones, the ing some peculiar and unequaled com clerk was instructed to forward the minutes of this Quarterly Meeting for publication in the SABBATH RE-

collection at this meeting, be appro- decided, on a case arising under he

priated to the Associational Mission. ELI S. COLGROVE, Chairman. ALBION ACADEMY. This Institution is scarcely a dozen jority of all the votes cast at such years old, but has had a steady and passed an act ex nealthy growth, until it ranks with Suffrage to Blacks, which was voted the first-class schools of its grade, on by the people and approved by a and of course enjoys the fullest confidence of its patrons. It has been struggling, for some years past, to clear itself from indebtedness, and has succeeded, quite to its satisfaction. I believe. The hopes of its friends were never more buoyant than to-day. They are determined to urge its claims upon the benevolent public, until its complete triumph shall be put beyond a peradventure; to which the public may respond with confi- debt bearing interest in coin is \$1, dence. They are not called upon to 180,236,341 80, bearing interest in aid an insolvent, sinking concern, but currency, \$1,186,207,001 36; barone breathing the air of freedom from debt, and vigorous, healthy growth.

Recently it has obtained pleaders for except \$0,665,760 00 gold certificates except \$0,665,760 00 gold certificates Recently, it has obtained pledges for the endowment of one professorship.

This will give it the confidence of the friends of education; and I think it 147,380 81 cash in the treasury will be easier to raise the second endowment than the first, and the third than the second. I think it would be wise for us to confine our donations to a few institutions, until they are placed upon a firm foundation, rather than scatter them over many, and give them a miserable and doubtful existence. I think we will come to see this before long. Our young people wish to graduate at institutions that have a good reputation; and if we do John E. Weeden and Thomas not provide them, they will go where they are; and the effect of this tem- R. Green for Senator, and Wm I porary separation can be easily imagined, especially if we take the history of the past to illumine our vision. Let us concentrate our efforts. and put our hands to this work in a manner worthy of ourselves, and the views of reconstruction. He says cause to which we are so nobly com-

The brethren at Plainfield, N. J. have. in their characteristic manner, nobly led the way. They are pledged for one endowment. This they North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabams are perfectly good for; and now that Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississipp the example is set, who will follow? and Florida." Go and do likewise."

This Institution is entitled to the support of our people. 1st. It came into existence under the direction Otselic, and Preston Seventh day and counsel of the North-Western Association, and nearly every dollar Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., March of its contributions has come from our blooded offspring, and no mongrel The introductory discourse was child. It reflects the image of our preached by Eld. Wm. M. Jones, people, as far as such an institution

we may well say, "There is a good large majority.

working majority of Republican he has ministered with great ability sidered a good majority in view of the distribution of the dideal of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution the desperate efforts of the opposi-

Loss of MEMBERSHIP. A Writer the Southern Christian Advocate cites, a coming under his own knowledge one instance in which, of the men bership of a Methodist church 24 cent. had gone back to the world and 14 per cent to other denomination and a second instance in which per cent. of the membership had been lost, more than one-fourth going back to the world, and more than one-eighth to other denomination Morning of First-day, March 11th. He reaches the conclusion, that "the Methodist Church loses, a much greater per centage of her member ship than other churches."

New Jersey has been greatly as tated on the question of electing, United States Senator in place of M. man named Scovel held the "hal. ance of power," and refused to po into joint ballot unless the radical republicans would pledge themselves to also to elect a Johnson republican in Mr. Wright's place. This they re-Convened in business meeting, fused to do, and the consequence was, that the Legislature adjourned last Saturday, without electing Senator.

> NEW YORK TO CINCINNATE-The managers of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway have put sle cars on their night express train which run through from New York to Cincinnati—an inestimable comfort to families, and ladies traveling with out escort. In connection with the Erie, the Atlantic and Great Western is one of the most desirable and pleasant routes from the Metropolis to the North-West and South, affort forts to psssengers.

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PROUE

Wisconsin is an Equal Suffrage Voted, that the funds raised by State. Her supreme Court has Constitution and laws. Her Consti tution authorizes an extension of the Right of Suffrage by an act of the Legislature, duly ratified by the people at a general election, "by a ma election." The Legislature of 184 majority of all the votes cast on this question, but not by a majority of all who voted for State officers. It has hitherto been held that this did not ratify the act: but the Court has now decided otherwise-ruling that a majority of the votes cast on this question is the majority required by he Constitution.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.—The Secretar of the Treasury presents his monthly statement of the public debt. Th of deposit, and \$28,005,852 02 frac tional currency. The total debt is \$2.927.793.896 82; there is \$122, and debt less cash is \$2,705,646,510 01; which is \$6,203,484 21 less than ast month.

THE Election in Rhode Island, o Wednesday of last week, resulted in the choice of the Republican Ticket with Ambrose E: Burnside for Governor, by an overwhelming majority Westerly chose members of the General Assembly as follows: Senator. E. G. Champlin; Representative Stillman. Hopkinton chose Wm Clarke for Representative.

Peace has been declared, in proclamation from the Presiden which advocates at some length his "there now exists, no organize armed resistance of misguided citi zens or others to the authority of the United States, in the States of Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia

THE KORAN TRANSLATED. - The first authorized translation of "The Koran" out of the original Ashie ever made in the Rast has lest been published in the Turkish language This has been done by command of the Sultan, who wishes every educated Turk to read the sacred book of his religion in his own language. The strict Mohammedans looked upon the proceeding as little less than imploy and remonstrated vigorously against it, but without avail.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL Was passed in the Senate, over the President veto, on Friday evening, April 6th There was great excitement on the

AT a recent communion sermon THE Election in Connecticut, on Rev. Dr. Wisner, of Lockport, N. Y. their rights by legal process, under

Mr. Isaac Landiss, of Carrollton,

Ill., an aged gentleman, retired at his

usual hour a short time since, feeling

as well as usual, and on awakening

was blind in one eye. He says he

experienced no pain or unusual feel-

ing in his eye previous to that time.

A man in Springfield, Ill., has a

oil being applied to him for the destruction of fleas, he has turned as

The Canal Commissioners of New

York resolved that the canals should

be opened for navigation by the 1st

Harvey Mansfield, of Bristol, Mass.,

recently, stopped to rub his eyes, and

that he will probably lose his sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell, of

ding a few days ago. Mr. Haskell

The pay of Brigadier Generals on

cash, and forage worth \$883, or

\$6,269 75 per annum in money. If

The U.S. Senate has authorized

to the Republic of Liberia, the com-

A tradesman sent forty dollars in

fifty and twenty-five cents currency

dollars of it was returned, stamped

It is proposed that the day of Lee's

surrender should be set apart as a

sacred festival throughout the South

for decorating the graves of rebel

soldiers with chaplets and flowers.

Center county, Pa., as a tanner, ac-

Heavy frauds on the Government

have been discovered at Nashville in

the case of certain horse and mule

operations. It is reported there is

The first Union flag raised by the

and presented to the government.

There are seventeen manufactories

of paper collars in New England, and

make 100,000 a day; that is, each

Mr. Amasa Bronson, formerly

various districts from starvation.

A frightful tornado swept over a

portion of Illinois week before last.

There was a loss of property and

Senator Foot's remains were en

'Only two, your honor.'

girl turns out about 1500.

and 16 days.

into the river below.

sons were killed.

\$2,000,000 involved.

to headquarters lately, and thirty-six

fixed by the Secretary of War.

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THE DELIVE

sanne, receiving six youths for kindred studies. Since the commencement of the present year, the Western Advocate. (Methodist,) is it stated, has report-115 been great a. Critica or cleaning a SalMor in place of his ed no less than ten thousand who have been brought into the Church within this short period! It is said believers in revelation have, for more than a thousand years, looked forward to the year 1866 as one in which the Son of God would manifest himself to the Christian world as design themselves to he never did before.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The prospects of Protestantism in

years on account of his profession of Protestantism, has established on the

coll of France a school in which six

studies, and another school, designed

to be the complement of the former

one, has sprung into being at Lau-

The Northwestern Christian Advo cate of Feb. 28th reports one thousand one hundred and thirty-six conversions, and nearly as many accessions, within the bounds of its circulation. Beside this number, there reported from Fort Wayne, Indiana, United States, after which the Senate since last November. Among the passengers who went

London, were Rev. D. J. Draper, representative from the Australasian the British Conference, and his wife. Mrs. Draper, and Dr. Woolev. President of Sydney University.

A Tennesseean, formerly a wealthy, slave and land owner, now a resident of Arkansas, has notified Gen. Fiske of his intention to build school houses on his large plantations for the colored people, and requests to be supplied with teachers by the Freedmen's Bureau.

Gen. Spinner, the U.S. Treasurer. is almost daily receiving "conscience" money from unknown sources. The last case is that of an officer, who states that during the war he stole a certain sum of money from the Government, which he intends to return from time to time in installments. His first installment

The Congregationalist says: An extensive yet quiet revival is extending through nearly all the churches in There are said to be four hundred and fifty thousand professing Catholics in New York city, and only thirty-one churches, or one to each fifteen thousand Catholics.

Zion's Herald of Feb. 28th enume-

revival statistics furnished by our own cording to his story, the idea of comtotal for month, 15,436.

The Trustees of Lafavette College me. Easton, Pa., March 28th, and organized a scientific course Mr. A. Pardee, of Hazleton, gave \$100,-000, and Mr. Wm. A. Davidson, of Philadelphia, endowed the chair of Chemistry.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Monday, April 2d. In the Senate, a bill to grant land in aid of the Iron Mountain Railroad tion, upon the bill to reorganize the with amendments.

In the House, a large batch of bills were reported, and referred to the proper committees. The army bill, pers, &c., was passed. Several Pension bills were reported and passed. The Senate bill to aid the building of a breakwater and ship canal at Sturgeon Bay, Michigan, was passed. The Committee on Claims was discharged from further consideration of a claim for compensation for slaves enlisted in the army. Tuesday, April 3d.

In the Senate, among the memorials presented was one for the publithe settlement of accounts of the arms. Treasurer of the United States.

In the House, bills were passed to

The Boston Journal says, in regard to the great bond robbery in New bull spoke at length in advocacy of the Civil Rights bill, and in reply to the President's objections. The subject was postponed. The bill to re-

transfer the Smithsonian library to lose one of his eyes. the library of Congress; and to establish certain collection districts.

bill to provide arms for Dakota was The prospects of Protestantism in Spain have of late greatly brightened. Manuel Matamoros, well known of what he has suffered in former specting bounties to colored soldiers Johnson spoke at length against the bill, and was followed by Mr. Cowan. A motion to adjourn was carried by

of Spains are pursuing the In the House, a bill was passed construing section four of the Army their lights were discovered by the Appropriation bill of March 3, 1861, so as to allow three months pay to but slight damage was done to either certain officers. Mr. Wilson asked vessel. leave to introduce a resolution lookby claim agents. FRIDAY April 6th.

In the Senate, the Civil Rights bill was then taken up and passed over the President's veto by a vote of thirty-three to fifteen. An order was passed to acquaint the House with the action of the Senate, and to furnish it with the bill, together with the President's objections, that it may be likewise reconsidered, as is are two hundred and forty accessions provided by the constitution of the adjourned to meet on Monday.

The time of nearly the entire sesdown with the ill-fated steamship sion of the House of Representatives was devoted to the consideration of the Dodge-Brooks contested election case, Mr. Dodge being declared entitled to the seat from the Eighth Congressional district of New York, and the oath of office was administered to him by the Speaker.

А TREE WORTH \$25,000.—A remarkable tree was brought to New York in the month of January, 1866, from a Western State. It was a black walnut, 70 feet long measuring 1,500 feet board measure: but when cut into veneers, it would be thirty times that, making 135,000 feet which at 20 cents would be worth \$27,000. The cost of cutting it and placing it in store for sale, would be about \$700. Black walnut, for the last six years, has been gradually takwas formerly. The figure most sought for at present is a stripe, which nrough nearly an the churches in seems to be formed by the sap, cast-New Bedford, Mass., and the interest ing dark and light shades alternately is extending to neighboring churches. through the tree, which, when workmakes the most beau ture that is manufactured.

EDWARD W. GREEN, the Malden murderer, who has occupied such a rates revivals to the extent of four large place in the newspapers for the hundred and forty-one conversions last year, has made a full and free confession of his crime, and the man-The Christian Advocate says: Our ner in which it was committed. Ac-

sent the following encouraging state- time of committing the deed. He ments: March 1st, 4,300 conversions went into the bank to get a bill and accessions; March 8th, 4,367; changed, saw a large amount of and seven thousand persons rendered he gets \$1,485 25 less. March 15th, 2,333; March 29, 1,748; money on the counter, with no one homeless. The fire, from the meagre he (Green) was deeply in debt, he was suddenly struck with the thought that this was his opportunity to retrieve his fortunes. office, put his pistol into his pocket, returned to the bank and shot his victim, all within a very few minutes of the time he first entered the bank.

> FRESHET IN WISCONSIN.—A very destructive freshet has occurred in Wisconsin. On the morning of the thousand dollars. Great damage following Sunday. has also been done to the railroads was carried away by the flood. No through the Post Office. lives are reported lost as yet, although several families narrowly esraining.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

massacre at Alkali Station has been pletely eaten through by worms discovered. He proves to be a shoemaker named Ober, but who gave his name as Hauschild. He had the Treasury and the Postmaster the coach. The Deputy Marshal of General to report whether persons Colorado was in the coach, and rehave been appointed to office with- cognized Ober, who, in order to efout taking the oath was passed, 25 | fect his escape, shot Mr. Rice dead, to 9. Bills were passed to transfer a and stabbed Mr. Call. These were gunboat to Liberia, and to facilitate the only passengers who had any

At the recent terrible fire at the Ocean Well, at Pithole, Mr. Frank regulate the appointment of volun-McKenzie, who was at work on a new teer officers for the Navy; to pro-tank, jumped out and started through vide for the better organization of the burning oil for the hillside, the pay department in the Navy, and which he reached on his hands and Wednesday, April 4th. sleeve on one of his wrists, and a girl 13 years of age in presence of dopted requiring the Secretary of the secretary o to relieve wrecked seamen and others. knees, with but part of his shirt-Wednesday, April 4th. sleeve on one of his wrists, and a adopted requiring the Secretary of he got free of the oil he rolled over War to protect the graves of Union senseless. Both eyes were burned

ject was postponed. The bill to re- county, N. Y., were handling a loadorganize the Judiciary of the United ed revolver, when the eldest of the States was passed, 23 to 9.

The House passed bills to credit it at the other, said, 'I will shoot naval paymasters for money you,' and immediately discharged one of the barrels, which luckily only Dodge-Brooks contested election contained powder. His face was case was taken up, debated at length, and went over. Bills were passed to manner, and it is expected he will contracts to work at \$20 per month,

All the principal creditors of Culver, Penn & Co. held a meet-In the Senste, Mr. Sherman intro-duced a bill to incorporate the Na-tional Telegraph Company, with a expressing entire confidence in the capital of \$10,000,000 Five Geo. F. Edmunds was sworm ad for six twelve, eighteen, and houses det have been erected in

A collision occurred on Long Island Two Chinaman were sent to jail in passed. The joint resolution re- Sound, Friday morning, April 6th, San Francisco, one for a few days and about three o'clock, between the the other for six months. The one was amended and passed. The Civil steamers New London and Monitor, who was sent for the longest term Rights veto was taken up, and Mr. while both vessels were steering their could talk English, and told the jailor place recently. respective courses. A dense fog he was to be kept for a few days. As prevailed at the time, which rendered the Chinese all look alike, and the objects at but a short distance quite other one could not talk English, the daughters had experienced religion, indiscernible, and both vessels were greatest rascal was let out in a few and been baptized against his expressclose aboard of each other before days. Several influential and wealthy lookouts. No lives were lost, and colored citizens of Boston, who were

State.

the stolen property.

rebel commander.

white as snow.

of May.

83 years ago.

"counterfeit."

By the death of Hon. Solomon ing to the trial of Jeff. Davis and Foot, the next Vermont Legislature other traitors, but objection was will have the unusual responsibility made. The Dodge-Brooks case was of making three elections of United taken up and debated at length, and States Senators-one to fill the unexpostponed. A resolution was unani- pired term of Judge Collamer, one mously adopted instructing the Judi- for the long term, and now one to ciary Committee to report a bill to fill the vacancy occasioned by the protect soldiers from being cheated death of Senator Foot. Gov. Dillingham will, in the meantime, have She also crochets, knits, sews, and to appoint a successor to Mr. Foot embroiders, with her toes. for the remainder of the present ses-

> sion of Congress. Joseph Britton, aged 17, son of Mr. Joseph Britton, of Forked River, Ocean county, N. J., threw a loaded shot gun over his shoulder carelessly, fore he reveals the whereabouts of and proposed a hunt. One of his comrades, in a sportive mood, seized it and attempted to wrest it from him, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the charge passing

through young Britton's neck, kill-

ing him instantly. Four hundred people were witnessing a school exhibition in the second story of the village schoolhouse at Mukwanago, Wis., recently, when the floor gave way and about half the audience were precipitated to the first floor, which also gave way and let them down into the cellar. Strange to say, no lives were lost, though many were badly bruised.

According to dispatches from Washngton, official information shows that during the nineteen months of Maximilian's reign in Mexico, there have been in the battles between the French and Mexicans 8,951 killed and 2,579 wounded. On an average during the last twelve months there has been nearly one engagement of more or less importance per day.

A young man named Myron Wil bur, about 20 years of age, met with ing the lead of mahogany, and is a horrible death in Hunter's paper worth as much now as mahogany mill at North Bennington, Vt., on Saturday, by his coat catching in the belt, which drew him along in its revolutions, crushing his body fearthe thighs.

Lieutenant General Grant gave a splendid reception at his residence in Washington, Friday evening, April the river Tay, Scotland. 6th, which was attended by President Johnson, Thad. Stevens, the West Gloucester, Mass., celebrated French Minister, Madame Juarez, the sixtieth anniversary of their wed-Minister Romeo, Alex. H. Stephens. and many members of Congress and lives in the house where he was born ladies in the capitol.

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, was visited correspondents and published in this mitting murder had not entered his by a destructive fire on the 19th of duty in Washington is \$5,435 75 paper during the present month, pre- mind fifteen minutes previous to the March. The city is composed principally of wooden buildings, one thousand of which were destroyed, the same General goes into the field but young Converse present, and as accounts, appears to have been con- the President to transfer a gunboat fined to the residences.

The Liverpool steamer brings in- pensation to be made on a valuation telligence of the death at Claremont, of Maria Amelia, ex-Queen of the French. Deceased was daughter of Ferdinand the First, King of the Two Sicilies. She was born in April, 1782, and was married in November, 1809, to Louis Phillipe, then the exile Duke of Orleans

Twelve or fifteen persons were recently returning home in a sleigh in Missouri was passed. There was 4th April, the Milwaukee dam was from a revival meeting at Berlin, considerable discussion, but no ac- carried away, and the flood, sweeping Canada, when the horses ran away on, either carried away or badly and upset the whole party on the damaged almost all the bridges of frozen ground. All escaped injury Judiciary of the United States, as the city. The Daily Wisconsin esti- except a Miss Dunke, who was so cidentally fell across a board recently, reported for the Judiciary Committee mates the damage at one hundred badly wounded that she died on the and broke his neck.

Milton Whipple, of Riga, New in the State. The Menomonee, Wis- York, whose house was forcibly enconsin, Black and Mississippi rivers tered by a party of robbers on the are all much swollen, and bridges night of the 28th February, and himwhich was the special order, was have been carried away. At La self and family bound with cords, has postponed till the 17th inst. The Crosse the water was so high on the recovered all but about \$6,000 stolen Senate bill to provide for the punish- 4th that trains could not get into the from him upon that occasion. The ment of certain crimes, forging pa- city. The railroad bridge at Beloit amount recovered was sent to him

> A bridge over the Avalanche river though several families narrowly escaped. At last accounts it was still months ago, fell in on the 26th of December, for a length of one hundred feet, without any apparent cause. On a subsequent examination, the The author of the overland stage piles were found to have been com-

A sword presented to Mr. Hallett. of Springfield, on his leaving for the war in '61, and taken from him at cation of the medical and surgical lately stolen some cattle, and fearing the time of his capture in '62, was a resolution directing the Secretary of Denver were after him, slipped off in few days since returned to him by into whose hands it had fallen at his capture.

> The towns of Connersville, Ind. Shelby, Ill., and other towns in that region, were lately visited by a fierce tornado, which tore immense paths through the forests, destroyed many buildings, and swept the water entirely out of the small streams. Only two lives are reported lost.

Dan. B. Royalty was sentenced at the last term of the Clinton (Iowa) County Court to three years imprisonwife, who was herself, on the same day, married to another man.

Messrs. Jones and Heath, of the Boston detective force, knew of the nounced. They had dipped too deep robbery before Mr. Lord did."

The Charleston Courier reports that 3.200 freedmen have emigrated from contracts to work at \$20 per month, and that more will follow. An Iowa paper says that there are

vet twelve million acres of grable land within the boundaries of that espital of \$10,000,000, which was recommending that the assignment houses and 612 wooden houses, in referred to a Select Committee of be canceled, and an extension grant-addition to several churches, school-

Ayer, of Mansfield Centre, Conn., broke through the ice and was drowned in Eaton's mill-pond at that d4@460. for old Western, 54@55c. for Cana-place recently. A man in Wisconsin committed suicide, recently, because his two

ed wish. Revenue returns show that \$3,000, 000 of revenue have been collected in Georgia. There are 300 distilleries refused admittance to the Boston Theater, after having purchased their in 46 counties. tickets, are taking measures to test

It is said that five steamers and 5,500 men have left the shores of the the recent anti-prohibition law of the United States for the purpose of taking the island of Bermuda. Mrs. Look, of Bridgewater, Oneida

Miss Ann Eliza Leak is giving exhibitions at Augusta, Ga. Although Co., N. Y., recently drowned herself she was born without arms, she can in a brook, while laboring under a fit do many useful things, such as using of melancholy. knife and fork, pen and scissors, &c. Green, the murderer, will be hung, the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

having denied the application for a 29th, 1866, by Eld. A Hakes, Mr. Adeller Hod Annis, who was arrested for writ of error. robbing the New York banker of one The steamer Darlington, with 420 and a half million dollars worth of pales of cotton, struck a snag and bonds, demands one hundred thousank in the Altamaha River recently. sand dollars cash and his liberty be-

The Milledgeville, Ga., papers say the negroes are leaving that State by thousands to labor in the West. The last great fire at the Pennsylvania oil regions, consumed oil and other property valued at \$125,000. In Rochester, N. Y., last week,

there was quite a run upon the banks

and bankers, and several failures. Mrs. Ruggles, an old lady 93 years Six loyal colored regiments were raised in South Carolina during the of age, now living in Westborough, Mass., formerly taught school in war, and all performed good service. Cambridge, and among her scholars A freedman's savings' bank at was a little fair-haired boy named Beaufort, S. C., has deposits exceed-Robert E. Lee, afterwards the great ing \$250,000.

Barnum, the showman, has been re-elected to the Connecticut Legis Newfoundland dog which was black as jet four years ago, but some coal

SPECIAL NOTICES.

John A. Burdick's post-office address

s Freeborn, Freeborn Co., Minnesotu-not Wasioja, as heretofore. V. M. BURDICK'S post-office address i

of May next, except the Champlain Pardee, Atchison Co., Kansas. canal, which will be opened on the 7th WING'S FARINA CRACKERS.—Every one has heard of them, the most healthy and delightful nourishment ever made. They are advertised in our paper to day, and all dealwhile filing a saw with his gloves on, ers keep them, or ought to. None are genuine but those having the name A. Wing so filled them with the steel filings stamped upon them. that had accumulated upon his gloves.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—At a meeting of eight or nine ministering brethren, at fully, pulling the arms out of the Sockets, and breaking both legs at English paper of a salmon being bion, Wis, Feb. 25th, 1866, it was resolved, by caught which weighed sixty-nine those present, "that we organize ourselves J.G. Spicer, pounds and a half. It was four feet | into a Ministerial Conference." Eld. James eight inches, long, and was caught in Bailey was appointed to "draft a basis of organization." It was resolved, that the first session be held at Albion, commencing A. Warren, Fourth-day before the third Sabbath (the 18th) of April, 1866, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue two days. Eld. Stillman Coon was appointed to preach an introductory sermon on the Office of the Gospel Minister. It was also resolved, that "the best method of presenting truth be a subject for discussion " a A. B. PRENTICE, Secretary.

> A CONSTITUTION AL AMENDMENT.—If disease has sapped the foundations of your life, and is gradually, but surely, carrying you to the grave, it is important that you should at | num, from the 1st of April, 1866. once proceed to build up and amend your constitution.

PLANTATION BITTERS Are recommended with the greatest confidence for this purpose.

They quickly and pleasantly relieve the Dyspeptic sufferer, cure Languer, Headache, Distress after Eating, Pains in the Side, Back, and Stomach, and all other ailments arising A man named Hardy, doing busi- from a Stomach out of order, and arrest the progress of Chronic Disease. ness at Manor Hill, Stone Valley, They are the most delicious and agreeable

tonic ever offered to the people. Their use requires no change of diet. "Eat what is set before you, asking no questions for your stomach's sake." Their good effect will be felt from the very

Particularly recommended to weak and delicate females, clergymen, &c. To be found everywhere. TRY, AND BE CONVINCED.

residents of New Orleans after the capture of that city by Gen. Butler, THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS, forty different styles, adapted to sacred and has just been brought to Washington ONE GOLD OF SILVER MEDALS, OF other first John Heintz has been sent to prispremiums, awarded them. Illustrated Cataon in New York for bigamy. When logue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bosasked by the Judge how many wives ton, or Mason BROTHERS, New York. he had, he replied very innocently,

A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT, TO quires immediate attention, and should be of the Lungs, a permanent Throat Affection. it takes, on an average, 75 persons to or an Incurable Lung Disease, is often the result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Having a direct influence to the parts, give immediate relief. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump

resident of Waterbury, died in Orange, Conn., March 28th, at the tive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used ripe old age of 100 years, 11 months, with always good success. SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Two men were instantly killed on Will find Troches useful in clearing the voice

the Pennsylvania Railroad, April 4th, when taken before Singing or Speaking, and in consequence of a bridge breaking refleving the throat after an unusual exerdown, and the precipitation of a train tion of the vocal organs. The Troches are recommended and prescribed by Physicians, and have had testimonials from eminent men Gov. Jenkins has issued an urgent throughout the country. Being an article of appeal to Georgians of means to come true merit, and having proved their efficacy orward and loan the State the money by a test of many years, each year finds necessary to save her people in the them in new localities in various parts of the world, and the Troches are universally pronounced better than other articles. Obtain only "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and do not take any of the worthless imita-

tions that may be offered. damage put at \$13,000, and 14 per-

The suspension of James H. Clapp & Co., bankers, in Boston, is announced. They had dipped too deep into petroleum.

The sum of \$250,000 has been placed in the hands of the Superintendent of the Poor in Brooklyn, N.

The only object of the advertuser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost, them not the property of the prescription is to be suffered to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost, them not the prescription is to be suffered to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost, them not the prescription is to be suffered to be invaluable, and he hopes every suffered to be invaluable.

Y., for distribution.

The Superintendent of Police in New York has issued an order direct-

Joseph Ayer, son of the Rev. C. L. and family brands, 11 85@16 00 for St. Louis extras. Bye Flour 4 20@5 50. Corn Meal, 3 60 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 1 70 for Amber Club. Oats.

> for mixed Western, 79c. for Jersey yellow. Hay-55c. for good shipping. Straw 65c. Hops-20@70c., as to growth and quality. Provisions—Pork, 26 50 for mess, 22 00 for prime mess. Beef, 11 00@14 00 for old

ain mess, 16 00@19 00 for new, 33 00@36 00 for prime mess. Lard 181c. for prime. Bu ter, 25@40c. for Western, 40@55c. for N. I State. Cheese, 16@22c., as to quality. Seeds-Clover 84@11c. 7 h. Timothy Seed

Tallow-111@121c. Wool-Fleece 521@55c. for Native, 55@65c for half and three-quarter blood, 70@800 for Saxony Fleeces.

MARRIED.

In Westerly, evening after the Sabbath, April 7th, 1865, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Mr. STANLEY POTTER, of Alfred, N. Y., and Miss SARAH M. IRISH, of Hopkinton. At Alfred Center, N. Y., April 5th, 1866, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Augustus K. Ryno and Miss Sarah C. Place, both of Alfred.

POTTER and Miss MARY S. HAKES, all of West

DIED.

In Milton, Wis., March 26th, 1866, of con-

umption, John H. Maryott, in the 26th year f his age. He was a member of the Rock River Church, and died happy in God. He enlisted under the last call from this State River Chu o serve in the 49th Regiment, Co. D, wher he contracted the disease which terminated his earthly existence.

LETTERS. M. J. Green, Richard Stillman, J. B. Green

Sophronia Vincent, Mills D. Clarke, V. M Burdick, J. C. Rogers, Hannah Wheeler (right,) N. V. Hull, Anthony Hakes, Ai Vannorn, C. Hawley, L. C. Green, J. B. Maryati G. W. Cox, Isaac S. Dunn, T. C. Maxson, Joh Burdick, Mary B. Davis, B. L. Barber, . Griswold. RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER a acknowledged from week to week in th paper. Persons sending money, the re ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged should give us early notice of the omissio Pays to Vol. No

T. W. Boss, Westerly, Oliver Babcock, Potter Hill, ~ A. R. Kenyon, Ashaway, Jos. Langworthy, Hope Valley, Clarke Greenman, "Thos. S. Greenman, " Mrs. S. Stillman, Plainfield, N.J., 2 50 Mrs. H. F. Randolph, " Randolph, Isaac S. Dunham, Elias R. Pope, R. Dunham, Jr., Wm. Dunn, M. B. Davis, Corry, Pa., 1 00 Varnum Hull, Milton, Wis., 5 00 Sophronia Vincent, West Milton, 3 00 Mills D. Clarke, Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Esther Collins, "V. M. Burdick, Pardee, Kansas, Mrs. T. E. Forsythe, "2 5 Mrs. Chapman, HongKong, China, 3 5 Wm. M. Jones, Scott, N. Y., Betsey Burdick, Brookfield, O. P. Babcock. Isaac Fenner, Phillips Creek, Stephen Thomas, Alfred Center, 2 50 23 Amos Crandall.

Thomas Rose, Samuel R. Wheeler, Caroline Hawley, Genesee Forks, 75 22 15 STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. — ADJU-

TANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Providence, April 2d, General Orders No. 3: In accordance with a resolution of the Honorable General Assembly, authorizing the Governor to determine the salaries, or continuance in office, of the military officers of the State, it is hereby ordered: I. The salary of the Adjutant General shall

be three hundred dollars per annum, from the 1st of April. 1866. II. The salary of the Quartermaster General shall be three hundred dollars per an-III. The salary of the Paymaster General

the 1st day of April, 1866. IV. The office of the State Allottment Commissioner (Col. Amos D. Smith, 3d, A.D. C., in charge) will be discontinued on and after the 1st of May, proximo.

By order of His Excellency JAMES Y. SMITH, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. H. CRANDALL, . Acting Adjutant General.

Papers throughout the State, publish three times and send bills to Adjutant General's HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

of the General Conference, and approved by Committee appointed to examine it. Its ontents are—Introductory Chapter on the rigip of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches; Origin of Conference; Organization; Organization; Organic Changes; Doctrinal Standards; Men of Conference: Missionary, Tract, Education Hebrew Mission, and Publishing Societies Correspondence with English and German Seventh-day Baptists, Moral Questions, Temperance, Anti-Slavery, Secret Societies; Resolutions; Tabular Statements; Place and Time of each Conference, and preacher of Introductory Sermon, Moderator and Clerks; List of Seventh-day Baptist Churches, with date of their origin; List of Ministers; Number of Communicants at each session.

The book will be a 12mo. volume of about 300 pages, and will be sold at \$1 50. This price is fixed to cover expenses only.

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till April 1st; after that at Milton, Wis.

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A NEW CHOLERA THEORY.

Experience has shown, that when there is dampness from two to four feet below the surface of the ground, there is electricity to saturate the surrounding filth, and render it comparatively harmless, as well as to brace up the nervous system, and enable it to resist the influence of the cholera. When the earth is wet from ten to twelve inches only, the electricity which is constantly passing and repassing between the ground and summer—and even the whole year—the clouds is attracted and absorbed it would supply the main bulk of by filth, and the human body is left a prey to disease. The nervous sys- gardening is pleasant employment, tem, deprived of a due share of electricity, is weakened, the blood turns to water, the body collapses, and raise their berries and grapes, and death ensues. In January, 1849, the cholera appeared in spots in Pittsburg. There were sixteen inches of water in the river, indicating a depth of dampness of three to five inches.
In July and August there were one hundred fatal cases. From July to September, 1854, the water in the river was about thirteen inches, showing dampness of one to two inches. Is it not better to cut them down at On the 14th of September the cholera once, set out young trees, and await appeared, and in two weeks swept off their growth, than to spend time, latwelve to fifteen hundred persons. bor, and money in trying to bring During the same year the cholera again into fruit-bearing old trees prevailed in Boston, but occasioned that have once ceased to yield their no general alarm: There was a increase? greater depth of dampness than in In answering these questions, re-

## KEEPING UP FARMS.

N. Y. Observer .:-

Hon. H. F. French, President of may be made to live too fast, and, of ty, writes in the Massachusetts Plough- and decay. When barrenness is

straw and chaff of the barley and thing to be done with such trees is wheat. The grain is sold, but usual- to hew them down and cast them inthe sheep which consume the turnips, much decayed as to render them useand a large amount of purchased less even for this purpose. superphosphate is applied to the crop | Secondly, or chard trees become the farm is maintained.

worthy of the name, must be selffertility carried away in the crops. without manuring, exhausts the soil; its top becoming too bushy and and, in general, we understand that heavy, it should be headed off at the main in proper condition and in reach which is frequently done. of the plant to feed another crop. returned to the farm to maintain its sea may wisely depend on the products of the sea, in part, for his mato fertilize their fields. All our farmally to help out particular crops; but at present, having no legal inspection where the seller draws most of the

husbandry, and grazing or feeding a source of profit and means of com- About half the long life of the Truethe farm and additional feed, and return nearly all the products to the farm, the loss in the dairy products and growth of animals being fully compensated."

# FARMER'S GARDENS.

the table each day in the year. We and that, therefore, he who learns at ing Company to finely ground bone and the result is, the fruit and vege- thing but small-hand at school will propriated by plants as in the "flour." every farmer to expend at least fifty long as he lives." Other remarks dollars in labor on his garden, devot-ed to fruits and vegetables for family "angellar" style of penmanship preuse. The "value received" for this valent among the lady teachers. investment will be amply returned in a variety of ways, which will be readily suggested to the imagination of the lover of good things "all the year round."

In a garden one should cultivate a and radishes, are among the earliest which would bring it forward earlier, and so lengthen the season. When the spring vegetables are gone, the another the head of the little one, another place. Early potatoes, and severed it. A false blow of half beans, corn, onions, peas, beets, to an inch would have caused instant bound hymn books, the collection beans, corn, only and cabbages.

til the fall fruits mature. There need appears to have been a monomonia various vegetables which remain in these, five were in Algeria, three in vated.

We believe every farmer would make money by having such a garden, though it costs him twice the amount we have indicated. It would forego the use of costlier food, and it would be beneficial to the general health of the family. During the food. We can likewise add, that

and all members of the family would become interested in it. Let the boys aid the ladies in having what they "We know you; you're too good a invariably take delight in, namely, a man to be killed." It seems that he well-stocked flower bed.—Rural New

RENOVATING OLD OROHARDS. The question is often raised, How much can be done in the way of renovating old and barren fruit trees?

Pittsburgh, and there had been more ference must be had to the particular frequent thunder storms in July. case in hand. Fruit trees become barren from two causes." First, from being pampered or over-stimulated with manures. In

this way, trees, like intemperate men, the Massachusetts Agricultural Socie- course, hastened to apparent old age brought on by such a course, there is It is a fair test of a system of no effectual remedy, from the fact husbandry, to inquire whether some- that the vital organism of the tree is how it returns to the farm as much worn out; and by no method of as it takes from it of those elements treatment can it be restored. To which are not inexhaustible. In the withhold the accustomed stimulants English four-course system of turnips, is sure to hasten the decline of the barley, "seeds" or grass, and wheat, patient, and to continue the use of the first and third crops are all con- them is but an aggravation of the sumed on the farm, and so are the former pernicious course. So the best ly a large amount of oil-cake is fed to to the fire, if they are not already so

of turnips, so that, with the manure prematurely, barren from neglect. formed from what is consumed by the Pruning is not attended to; the soil family and laborers, the fertility of about the roots is left uncultivated; the farm is maintained.

"A system of husbandry, to be is clubbed, instead of being carefully picked off: and for supporting. System implies, in agri- care, the tree degenerates from its culture, compensation by which is domestic character, and becomes meant returning to the farm, through more like an inhabitant of the forest. some regular plan, the elements of Such a tree, however, if not too old, may be a hopeful subject of renova-We all know that repeated cropping, tion. If it is growing too tall, and

this exhaustion results from taking top, and subjected to a judicious out of the soil some one or more of pruning. To whomsoever this work the elements essential to the crop so is entrusted, however, he should be completely that enough does not re- extremely careful lest he overdo it,

Manures must be applied to the Husbandry may be systematic and roots sparingly, wood ashes and lime wise, though not strictly self-support- serving the best purpose. If the ing. A self-supporting system is one trunk has become enveloped in a in which enough of the products of rough, shaggy, bark, this should be the farm itself are in some form, either scraped off thoroughly, and a washof animal manure or crops, regularly ing of weak lye applied, which will, in a measure, renew the bark, and had religious scruples about giving surer once in each quarter of the year, all fertility forever. A farmer near the prepare it for performing its proper functions. Root pruning is sometimes recommended, but is unsafe, nure, and so may market gardeners, except in very skillful hands, and there are at present living in Columand others near cities, rely on the then only in a limited number of bus, Wis., two women and a man City Council in the month of March, in purchase of stable manure and offal cases. Underdraining will be found who has been married to the women each year subsequent to the year 1866. a most profitable investment, as all aforesaid. The man has been marri-

Worms frequently kill trees by eating off the leaves, which are in real- has two husbands living, and has no term of office is provided for, all officers provided for such manures, their pur- ity the lungs of the trees, and as ne- husband. The second woman has of the city shall be elected annually, and all offences against the act entitled "An chase is little better than a lottery cessary to their vitality as their roots. Worms from other quarters may be living, and has no husband. easily prevented from ascending any The crops and parts of crops tree standing apart by itself, and the which do not leave the farm, but eggs and cocoons deposited up its multitude, the bark Truelove, one of which, either in their original or other own branches or trunk may be de- the oldest vessels affoat. She was nicipal year. form, are returned to it, if judiciously stroyed by mechanical means early in built at Philadelphia in the year 1764. applied, positively enrich it, because the spring before hatching. By ap- and is, consequently, 102 years old they bring to the soil all they took plying these and such other practical At that time the spot on which she firmative, remove all officers for misconfrom it, and much that they took from suggestions as will readily occur to was built was one of the plantations duct or incapacity. the fruit grower, barren orchard trees from which much wood was taken "In our dairy-husbandry, sheep- may be renovated, and again become for the building of British vessels. fort to the owner.

THE HANDWRITING OF LADIES. of people which ought to have the Locke, every one naturally comes by without." best, often lack the luxuries which a degrees to write a less hand than he tables are neglected. We advise never be a good or legible writer as state.

A Perilous Feat.—A blacksmith in Ilminster, England, lately perform. ed a perilous feat. A child aged 7 Sully, Dacotah, represent the Indians years, while playing with his brother, coming in in large numbers, so destivariety, so as to have a seasonable an iron band similar to that used for supply for the table at all times. Of the nuts of cart wheels. The child's and dogs. spring growth, asparagus, lettuce, neck began to swell, and when the At a celebration in Central India, and radishes, are among the earliest parents discovered it they were horard the lettuce is grown in rified to find that it was impossible to seventy-nine elephants, covered with a hot-bed, and the asparagus well managed, these vegetables may be placed on the table very early in the placed on the table very early in the color was called in, and suggested the desperate idea of hammering off the wife of Gen. John A. Green, of Syracuse, while trying to light the sembly, shall be assessed, apportant to the latest the desperate idea of hammering off Syracuse, while trying to light the and collected according to the latest terms of the sembly, shall be assessed, apportant to the latest terms of the latest terms of the collected according to the latest terms of the sembly, shall be assessed, apportant to the latest terms of the latest terms might be dovered with a cold frame, the iron with a sledge, and he successfully accomplished his task.

be no failure in growing these fruits. with him, and the inquiry has brought Nor should the garden be without a to light no less than sixteen murders bed of celery for winter use; and the committed by him on women; of the ground when the winter frost Italy, and eight in France, and all by first leaves it, should be amply culti- cutting their throats with a razor. He displays a remarkable cynicism, and on first entering the office of the examining judge, expressed his astonishment that he should not be permitted to smoke there.

VIOLENCE WITH A CAUSE. — The while walking in Salisbury a few days since, was seized violently by four strong and rough men, who ran him some distance, to his great fright and no little danger to his wind. When they stopped, the only apology waswas near where they were blasting rocks on the track of the Eastern to take place. He would have been blown to pieces in less than two minutes, but for the timely interference ment—to the assize of bread—to public appellate jurisdiction in suits originally brought at the police court for offences.

How Mirrors are Made.--Probably few of our readers have a very clear idea how the huge mirrors that are so fashionable and expensive are made. The plate-glass which comes from France or Germany is first polished by means of rough brushes: next, a bag containing the common potato, reduced by a pulverizing process to an almost impalpable powder, is applied to the glass, the potatothe bag; then a plate foil is spread upon a setting-bed of marble, and on t is placed the prepared quick-silver; the glass is then laid on the top of this, and pressed down with heavy weights. Here it remains about twenty hours, when it is examined, and if found free from flaws, is ready

## ODDS AND ENDS.

How long a horse can live without food is decided by experiments recenty made in France. It was ascertained by cruel means, that a horse will live for twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water. He may live seventeen days without eatlive five days when consuming solid prescribed by said City Council, and none probate or of common pleas.

gallons in the space of three minutes. pensation of all officers of said city At Toronto, ten soldiers were on Friday billeted at the house of one to provide for the compensation of all John Murphy, who is supposed to be | city officers or persons acting as such, by a prominent Fenian. The reason for this is obvious; but Murphy determined to be even. The soldiers, while quartered at his house, fared | ceive fees for services rendered by them; but potatoes to eat. This fact was reported to their officers, and next morning Murphy was taken to headquarters to account for his conduct.

any man meat on Friday! As an instance of the spread of surer a schedule of such receipts, sworn divorce in the West, we are told that to by himself. ers may, perhaps, wisely purchase fruit bearing trees require a light and ed four times, has now two wives ing the municipal year in which such inliving, and has no wife. The first crease or diminution is made. woman has been married three times. been married twice, has two husbands

> There sailed from Hull, England recently, amid the cheers of a great love has been spent in the whale

Two young men commenced the Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools sail-making business at Philadelphia. in Great Britan have lately made a They bought a lot of duck from Steprinted report, two points of which phen Girard on credit, and a friend are, that women are least satisfac- had engaged to endorse for them. tory as teachers of arithmetic," and Each caught a roll, and was carrying out of the Treasury of said city, and Now that the season of making that "the excessive prevalence of it off, when Girard remarked, "Had gardens is drawing nigh, we will small-hand among them is a griev- you not better get a dray?" "No offer some suggestions on the subject. ance." "I wish," remarks one of the it is not far, and we can carry it our-Our text is, that farmers do not gen- inspectors, "that teachers would re- selves." "Tell your friend he needn't erally have good gardens. That class member that, in the words of John endorse your note. I will take it

Flour of bone is the name given by well cultivated garden will supply to at first was taught, but never bigger, the Boston Milling and Manufacturbelieve they generally intend to enjoy school to form every letter well on a Every one who has used the raw bone these products; but there is no all large scale, will fashion a good small as a fertilizer, knows its great value, lowance made for the garden work in hand for himself afterward without and in no condition is the substance the ordinary plan of yearly labors, teaching, while he who writes no- so readily available or so quickly ap-

The latest novelty is a "boiler into insure against all losses from the explosion of boilers under the inspection of the company.

Accounts from Forts Randall and

An Acr to Revise. Consolidate and Amend the Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the City of Providence," and the several

ment thereof.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

acts in addition thereto and in amend-

(Continued.)

Sec. IX. 1. The City Council of said city shall have power to make laws, ordinances and regulations for the government of said city, relative to-the erection, establishment and regulation of public markets, and market-places, and to the trade thereof—to the streets, sidewalks, Newburyport Herald tells a story of and highways of said city, and to the ora venerable citizen of that city, who, dering of the same to be made, and to mending, paving, cleaning, and lighting the same to hackney carriages, trucks, carts, and other vehicles, and to licensing and regulating the same—to nuisances within the limits of said city, their prevention and removal—to landing places, wharves, the anchoring and mooring of vessels, and to injuries and encroachments upon the river and harbor-to trees planted for use, ornament or shade -to public walks and buildings-to chimneys and the cleaning thereof to fire Railroad, and without knowing it, engines, to the fire department of said was within a few feet of where a city, and the protection of said city from shows, entertainments, exhibitions, and

walks in the streets, and to posts, gutters, drains, signs, steps, cellar-doors, windows, and lamps therein. 2. Said City Council shall also have the laws of his State, and that nothing dust escaping through the meshes of herein contained shall be construed to exempt offenders from the punishment or | clerk paid into the city treasury. penalty already prescribed by the laws of this State, for any of the offences herein described. All penalties provided for by any ordinance of said city, shall be forcompetent jurisdiction.

regulation of theatres, and all public

the burial of the dead-to foot or side-

3. The City Council shall also have power to assess and collect taxes, from ime to time, in the same manner as other city taxes are assessed and collected, and by the constables of said city. to appropriate the same to establish and maintain free schools therein, and to de. of the proceedings, judgments, orders and fray the expenses incident thereto.

4. The City Council shall have power to appoint annually the Surveyor of high-A horse which had been deprived of of said city, unless the appointment of act as Municipal Judge in that cause; water for three days, drank eleven also to define the duties and fix the com-5. The City Council shall have power

establishing a salary, payable at stated periods, in all cases where by law such officers or persons now are or hereafter may be empowered to demand and revery poorly. He gave them nothing | and in every case where such salary shall be so established by the City Council, it shall be in full compensation for all duties performed by such officer or person, and every such officer or person shall collect all fees legally demandable by Jpon being questioned relative to the him, shall keep an accurate record thereabove complaint, he stated that he of, and shall pay over to the City Treamoneys thus received by him; and shall at the same time hand into the City Trea-

> 6. All salaries shall be fixed by the 7. No salary of any officer shall be in creased or diminished to take effect dur-

8. Unless where by this act a different point. shall hold their respective offices during the current municipal year for which to establish a House of Correction, and they were elected, or until their success for other purposes," and all acts in sors are chosen and duly qualified. All amendment thereof; and of all offences vacancies, unless herein otherwise direct- against the ordinances of the City Couned, shall be supplied for the current mu-9. The City Council may by a concur-

rent vote, two-thirds of the members elected to either Board voting in the af-10. They shall also have power to fill

all vacancies arising from any cause, in any of the municipal offices of said city, except those of Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Councilmen, until the next regular election of such officers. They may also, from time to time, fix the compensation of the Collector of Taxes for said city, either by establishing a salary for said officer, or by allowing him a percentage upon the amount of tax by him collected, which compensation shall be paid shall be in full satisfaction for his service. 11. All the powers vested in the said City Council by this act, shall be exercised by concurrent vote; each Board to have a negative upon the other; but all elections of officers, unless otherwise provided by law, shall be had in convention of the two Boards; and whenever requir-

ed by any member of the convention. shall be by ballot. 12. Each Alderman, and each member of the Common Council, shall receive for his services an annual salary, to be fixed by the City Council; and shall receive no other emolument or compensation whatever; and no member of either Board

shall be eligible to any office of profit

within the gift of the City Council during the continuance of such membership. 13. The City Council shall take care that moneys shall not be paid from the treasury unless granted or appropriated. they shall secure a just and proper accountability by requiring bond with sufficient penalty and sureties, from all persons entrusted with the receipt, custody intendence of the city buildings, and the custody and management of all city property, with power to let or sell what may be legally let or sold, and to purchase and take in the name of the city, such

real and personal property as they may 14. All taxes ordered to be assessed by the City Council, or by the General Assembly, shall be assessed, apportioned and collected according to the laws of this State, and the City Council shall as

beans, corn, onions, peas, beets, to—an inch would have caused instant matters, cucumbers, and cabbages death.

diversify the farmer's living. At the farmer's living. At the small fruits in The Murderke of Sixteen Women.

A one-armed soldier in Iowa cuts and cords two and a half cords of the Strawberries, raspberries, manderer of a woman in the Rue de wood per day. He offers a wager of the constant between shall be the same as those taxed by Justices of the Peace in other parts of the taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the Court shall be the same as those taxed by the State, and the costs taxed by the State, and th

ity and during at least three days. granted or continued to said city, shall be exercised by two courts, one to be styled

he Municipal Court, and the other the Police Court; and each of said courts may ounish for contempt by fine and impris-Sec. XI. 1. The Municipal Court shall be the Court of Probate for the city of

Providence; it shall be holden by one udge, to be appointed by the City Council, who shall hold regular terms at such times and in such place in said city as may be appointed by ordinance of the City Council, and may adjourn his court from time to time; and in case of his sickness or absence, the clerk of said court, who shall also be appointed by said City Council, may adjourn the same to such time as may be necessary on that account. 2. All fees allowed by law in said court

shall be taxed and collected by the clerk thereof, and shall be paid over by him to the City Treasurer, accompanied by a sworn statement thereof, in accordance with the provisions of this act. 3. Said court shall have original juris diction of all suits for offences against the ordinances of the City Council, and train was laid and an explosion was fires—to the police department, and the the rules and regulations of the Board of security of the city from riotous and dis. Aldermen, in which the penalty or fine

orderly persons—to taverns, cook-shops, shall exceed ten days' imprisonment or brought at the police court, for offences spectacles, and the licensing or prohibi- against the ordinances of the City Council tion thereof-to the construction, use and and the rules and regulations of the Board of Aldermen, where the fine or places of amusement-to the public penalty shall not exceed twenty dollars, health-to public burying grounds, and or ten days' imprisonment. 4. The judge of said court may empane

uries of the citizens, to be drawn by the Board of Aldermen in the same manner as at present practiced by said board : to be taken up by writ of venire facias, or power to inflict penalties for the breach from the by-standers; and the plaintiff of any of such ordinances; provided, that or appellant in said court shall pay to the such ordinances shall not be contrary to clerk thereof the sum of five dellars for the trial of each cause, before the verdict therein shall be rendered, to be by said

5. It shall be lawful for said judge so to vary the forms of all writs, or other process, whether of common law or probate, as to make the same consistent with feited to the use of said city, or to such the organization, style and jurisdiction of persons and uses as shall be by such or | said court; and such writs and process dinances described; and they may be shall have the same effect, validity and sued for and recovered in any court of extent, and be served, obeyed, enforced and returned in the same modes and by the same officers, as are the writs and process from courts of common pleas and of probate; and they may also be served

6. The said judge shall cause records decrees of said court, to be kept by the clerk thereof.

7. The judgments, orders and decrees ways of said city, and to prescribe his of said court in cases originating therein, duties and fix his compensation; and he may be appealed from, as by law preing food or drinking. He can only shall perform all such duties as may be scribed, in cases originating in courts of food without drinking. After taking solid aliment for the space of ten days, but with an unsufficient quantity of but with an unsufficient quantity of ties and fix his compensation, and also to and if any party in such cause shall obdrink, the stomach is worn out. The appoint, from time to time, all such other ject to him on that account, the Mayor above facts show the importance of officers as may be needful or proper to and Aldermen shall appoint one of the water in the sustenance of the horse. | carry into execution the powers or laws | Aldermen to constitute said Court, and

who shall have the same power as the Municipal Judge. In case the clerk of said Court shall be a party in any writ or THE FIRST YEAR'S INTEREST ALREADY process therein, such writ or process shall be signed by the Judge thereof. 9. All recognizances taken by the Police Court upon appeals to the Municipal Court and all recognizances defaulted by said Police Court, shall be certified to the next term of the Municipal Court, and filed in the office of the Clerk thereof, and said Municipal Court shall have full power and jurisdiction in such cases, and also over recognizances taken by said Court and defaulted, and may ssue scire facias and execution thereon All executions issuing from said Court shall be returnable to the next term

thereof. Sec. XII. 1. The Police Court shall consist of so many of the Justices of the Peace of said city, not exceeding three as shall be annually elected by concurrent vote of the City Council, or oftener in case of vacancy, and all the jurisdiction power and authority of said Court shall be vested in any one justice thereof.

2. Said Court shall be considered to be in session at all times, and at such place or places in said city as the said Court or the Justice holding the same shall ap

Act to authorize the City of Providence cil, and the rules and regulations of the Board of Aldermen, where the fine or penalty shall not exceed twenty dollars or ten days' imprisonment.

4. Said Court shall keep a regular docket of all cases therein, shall record ts judgments, orders, and sentences, and furnish certified copies thereof when required, for which copies it shall receive the same fees as are by law allowed to NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR clerks of the Courts of Common Pleas. 5. The proceedings in all cases in said

Court shall be commenced by complaint and warrant, or writ; and said Court shall have power to issue writs of summons for witnesses, and compel their attendance, and to punish for contempt by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars, or nprisonment not exceeding ten days. Said Court may also issue writs of habeas corpus ad testificandum, and may commit SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEADthe Providence County Jail, House of Correction, or Providence Reform School. and upon continuance of said complaint, may take recognizance to the State, with surety or sureties in such sums as said Court shall think proper, with condition to appear before said Court and make further answer to such complaint, and in the meantime to keep the peace; and in want thereof may commit to the Providence County Jail or to the Providence Reform School, until such recognizance shall be given, or the parties be lawfully discharged therefrom. Said Court may also issue all other processes necessary for carrying out and enforcing the jurisdiction of said Court.

6. Any party aggrieved by any sentence of said Court, may appeal to the next term of the Municipal Court to be holden more than ten days after taking such appeal, upon entering into recognizance to the State before a Justice of said Court with sufficient surety in such sum as said and disbursement of moneys; and shall said appellants will file their reasons of all officers of said city, and in such amounts as they shall see fit. They shall have the care and super case, in said Municipal Court, ten days provided with gas and water; the attendance of the provided with gas and water; the attendance of the court of the provided with gas and water; the attendance of the court of the case, in said Municipal Court, ten days provided with gas and water; the attendance of the court of the case of the court of the case of the and disbursement of moneys; and shall Court shall direct, with condition that before the term to which such appeal and is prompt and respectful; and the table shall be taken, and shall appear before is generally provided with every delicacy of said Municipal Court and there prosecute the season.

Such appeal with effect and abide and perform the order or sentence of said Court in such case; and in the meantime the country with the interests of his house.

Such appeal with effect and abide and perform the order or sentence of said Court in such case; and in the meantime with the interests of his house.

and collected according to the laws of this State, and the Court side party shall be sentenced, and said Municipal Court side published for the information of the cititates, and a schedule of the city property.

In this State, and the city published for the information of the cititates, and a schedule of the city property.

In this only preparation of the kind made to said County Jail, House of Correction, or Reform School, and to issue all necessary processes therefor.

In the property of the same as those taxed by the Police Court and I rules and regulations passed by said City Council and all rules and regulations passed by the Board of Aldermen, shall be published by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court is all house of Correction, or Reform School, and to issue all necessary processes therefor.

In the property of the same as those taxed by the Police Court and I rules and regulations passed by the Board of Aldermen, shall be published by the State, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court is all house of Correction, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court is all the published by him to be concluded.

In the property of the costs of the Peace in other parts of the Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs taxed by the Municipal Court is all be the costs shall be a part of the city particle, and property is and in the Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Court to payment of the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Courts and One of the Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Courts and One of the Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Courts and One of the Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each of paid Courts and One of the Courts of Courts of Common Pleas, and the costs shall be a part of the sentence in each o

in at least one daily newspaper of said CTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE Sec. X. 1. The judicial powers herein STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL-WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Friday, Jan. 12th, 1866, trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects with a train for Nor-

12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11:10 A. M.) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrived in New York at 7.30 P. M. P. M. Freight, with a passenger car attached, for Stonington and Groton. 50 P. M. Accommodation Train for Nev London, connects at Stonington with

the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. P. M. New. York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. 0.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 8.00 P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven.

LEAVE STONINGTON STRAMBOAT LANDING. 00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York.) Steamboat Train for Bos ton, Taunton and New Bedford. 7.30 A. M. Passenger Train, on Sunday morn ings only, for Mystic, Noank, and Gro

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.
7.00 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoning ton and Providence, connecting with 10.40 A. H. train for Boston, Taunton 2.00 P. M. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence.
5.15 P. M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express

Train from New York,) Express Passenger Train for Providence and Bos ton, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston and Green-wich; arrives in Providence at 7.30 P. 10.00 P. M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov idence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent.

Stonington, Jan. 10th, 1866. RENCH'S HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. OPPOSITE CITY HALL AND PARK, CORNER FRANKFORT STREET,

NEW YORK. SPACIOUS REFECTORY, BATH ROOMS AND BARBER'S SHOP. SERVANTS NOT ALLOWED TO RECEIVE PERQUISITES. Do not believe Runners or Hackmen who

MEXICO! MEXICO!! MEXICO!! \$30,000,000 LOAN REPUBLIC OF MEXICO. WENTY-YEAR COUPON BONDS IN SUMS

OF \$50, \$100, \$500, AND \$1,000. INTEREST SEVEN PER CENT., PAYABLE IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN

\$10,000,000 TO BE SOLD AT SIXTY CENTS: in U.S. Currency, thus yielding an interest of TWELVE PER CENT. IN GOLD, or SEVENTEEN PER CENT. IN CURRENCY, at the

present rate of premium on gold. THE MOST DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

EVER OFFERED. IMMENSE TRACTS OF MINING GRICULTURAL LANDS; SIXTY PER CENT he States of TAMAULIPAS and SAN LUIS said States and the GENERAL GOVERN MENT are ALL PLEDGED for the redemption of these Bonds and payment of interest.

THE SECURITY IS AMPLE.

\$30 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per cent. Gold Bond of \$60 in U.S. Currency will buy a 7 per cent. Gold Bond of
\$300 in U. S. Currency will buy a 7 per
cent. Gold Bond of
\$600 in U. S. Currency will buy a 7 per
cent. Gold Bond of Let every lover of Republican Institutions ONE BOND.

Circulars forwarded and subscriptions re Coived by JOHN W. CORLIES & CO., and J. N. TIFFT, Financial Agent of the Republic of Mexico, 57 Broadway, N. Y Subscriptions also received by Banks and Bankers generally throughout the United States.

TIFE, GROWTH AND BEAUTY.

MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S

WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND DRESSING. TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN AND LENGTHEN THE HAIR.

THEY ACT DIRECTLY UPON THE ROOTS OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED

AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS-APPEARS, BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED, HAIR TOPS FALLING, AND LUXURIANT GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND CHILDR N WILL APPRECIATE THE DE-LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOS-

1 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DEPOT 193 & 200 GREENWICH ST. N.

DACIFIC HOTEL 170, 172, 174 & 176 GREENWICH ST. letween Courtlandt and Dey-sts., New York

JOHN PATTEN, Jr., Proprietor. The Pacific Hotel is well and widely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable to merchants and business men; it is in close proximity to the business part of the City-is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal Railroad and Steamboat depois.

keep the peace towards all the people of With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he 

WISTAR'S BALSAM O H E HAS BEEN USED FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY. oughs, Colds, Ho. seness, Sore Throat,

Influenza, Whoop, Cough, Croup, Liver Complain, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, and every THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST. CONSUMPTION.

which carries off more victims than any other disease, and which baffles the skill of he Physician to a greater extent than any YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY! when all others prove ineffectual.

AS A MEDIC INE.

RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT, SAFE IN ITS OPERATION, IT IS UNSURPASSED! while as a preparation, free from noxious in kill, science, and medical knowledge; com bining all that is valuable in the vegetable kingdom for this class of diseases, it is

and is entitled, merits and receives the gen-UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From Rev. FRANCIS LOBDELL, Pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport,

INCOMPARABLE

BRIDGEPORT, January 21, 1864. BRIDGEFORT, January 21, 1864.

Gentlemen.—I consider it a duty which I owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild herry. I have used it when I have had ccasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat—for many years, and never; n a single instance, has it falled to relieve and cure me. I have frequently been very hourse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invar-iably been removed, and I have preached

I commend it to my brethren in the ministry, and to public, speakers generally, as certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed.

Entirely unsolicited, I send you this testimonial, which you are at liberty to use in any way you choose. Perhaps the Balsam does not affect all persons alike, but it always removes my hoarseness, and fits me for the minister's hard working day\_the Sabbath. Very truly yours, FRANCIS LOBDELL. PRICE ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.

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