

opposite. It is a standing, walking consumed only by the wealthy, and tea. According to common fame, and substance many articles of com- drink it, though they might werture mon consumption in this country, to rinse their mouth or wet their lips and if all could see, as we have had, with water. A drink of hot or water cocasion to, the origin and manufac- water would be greatly preferred to ture of some of those articles, we a drink of cold with. The poorest presume they would have much more of the poor must have their tes recharity for their Chinese cousins. It garding it not so much a laxury as a is a very old maxim, too, De gustibus necessity. They never, use mill, or nil disputandum, and although it is sugar, but always take it clear, and most ready to condemn others for letting it stand a few minutes, negali fancying and eating what they like, covered over. It is considered e we nevertheless claim the privilege of sential, on receiving a call from a being governed in our practice by friend or stranger, to offer him some our own tastes. Tastes change, too, hot tea as soon after he enter a very greatly, and perhaps we shall possible, and usually he is also invit yet come to using birds' nest soup. ed to smoke a whiff of tobacco. Un--N. Y. Journal of Commerce. less the tea should be forthcoming.

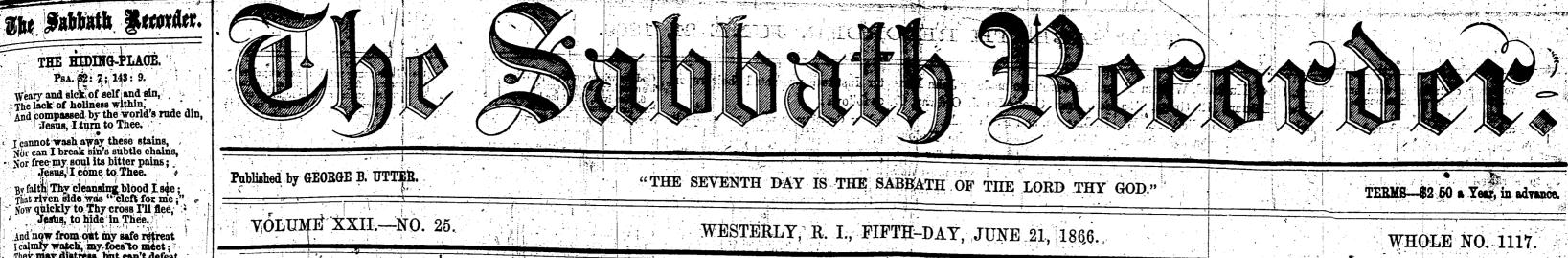
the host would be regarded as destitute of good manners and unaccustomed to the pasages of polite society.

MIRTHFULNESS.

One of the most witty definitions of wit was that by Dr. Henniker. building of his cause. Would that who, on being asked by the Earl of Chatham to define wit, answered: "Wit, my Lord, is like what a pen-sion would be, given by your Lordfinds a practical illustration in the ship to your humble servant, a good following from the London Freeman : thing well applied."

About seven years ago. Mrs. Bart-It is related of a raw son of Erin. that at his first effort to saddle a lett, one of the members of Mr. Spurgeon's church, took the charge horse he put the saddle on wrong end of a class of senior women, who met forward, and when about to mount, together every Sunday, in New Parksome one present told him the saddle street Chapel. In the course of a was on the wrong way, and the instant he became aware of it, he refew months the class, which at first consisted of less than half-a-dozon plied, "Arrah, but how do you know members, gradually increased until. which way I am going to ride ?

at the opening of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, it numbered fifty per-lady's parasol which was being blown sons. Such was the earnestness of away, and, handing it to her, said, "Och, if you were half as strong as its conductor, and the prayerfulness of its members, that conversions were you are handsome, it never would numerous; and in the course of a have got away from you," She reshort time, it became necessary to plied, "I do not know which most to BIRDS' NESTS, There is one luxury in the matter available or suitable, the lecture-hall, er mind; a single glance at your of food which has not yet been intro- which will accommodate about nine beautiful eyes pays me for both," and duced into this country, excepting on hundred persons, was occupied. At he again bent himself to his work Two sons of the Green Isle, travfancy for rare and foreign produc- three hundred attendants; at the end eling, came in sight of a gibbet or tions which prevails among us, and of twelve, five hundred. Since that gallows; and as it seems to be especially when extravagance in time-two years ago-it has increas- standing joke among the Irish to every department of living seems to ed in numbers, until the average at rally each other on the subject of be the principle with so many, we tendance is now between seven and hemp and gallows and hanging, one should not be surprised at the early eight hundred. The major portion of them said to the other, "Pat introduction of bird' nests as an arti- consists of women between the ages where would you be if that gallow cle of diet. It will perhaps hasten, of thirty and seventy, and indeed, had its due?" "Och," he replied "I would be walking alone" A very loquations lady offered to bet her husband \$25 she would be everything in proportion to the price sistance, consists of singing, a prayer ly putting down the money, which that is put upon it. Such persons and an address, sometimes founded the lady as soon took ap and put in would be delighted to know that on a passage from Scripture, and as her pocket, observing, naively, that bird' nests could never become an often from an incident which has oc- she would secure it until the bet was "I have won it already," and requir ed her to fork over. "Not at all." said the lady, "you are mistaken in the time-I mean the week after I this. A dish of birds' nest soup, nestness. It will afford matter for am baried." The lady went thop-



and now from out my safe retreat calmly watch, my foes to meet; hey may distress, but can't defeat, While I am hid in Thee.

THE HIDING-PLACE.

PSA. 32: 7; 143: 9.

Weary and sick of self and sin,

cannot wash away these stains.

Nor free my soul its bitter pains;

Jesus, I come to Thee.

By faith Thy cleansing blood I see; That riven side was "cleft for me; Now quickly to Thy cross I'll flee; Jesus, to hide in Thee.

for can I break sin's subtle chains,

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0, Jesus, let me here abide, Close mesting to Thy pletted side, So peaceful and so satisfied, While I am hid in Theo.

Dear Jesus, Master, it is sweet, To bathe with tears Thy wounded feet And all Thy promises repeat, While I am hid in Thee.

Not in myself; alone in Thee, My joy, my strength, my life shall be; For Thon art "all in all " to me,

While I am hid in Thee. Thus safely sheltered 'neath Thy wing. Of Christ' my righteoumese" Ill sing And fear no more death's bitter "sting While I am hid in Thee

And when I stand before Thy throne. Baviour, I know Thy love will own. The soul for whom Thos did'st atone, The soul that hide, in Thee. [American Messenger.

For the Sabbath Becorder.

CHRIST THE STUDENT'S MODEL. Sermon delivered before the students the Milton Academy, at Milton, Wis., by the Principal, Rev. W. C. Whitford, among the closing exectses of the Winter Term ending March 16th, #866.

MATT. 11: 29-" Learn of me." We find perils besetting the usual nally the same knowledge, or any discipline of the youthful mind. Not the least dangerous among these is is necessarily holy.' Being "formed the pride of cultivated intellect. A in fashion as a man," he was comdelicious and selfish pleasure is often pelled to acquire knowledge and felt as new mental abilities are acthe rejection of sympathy and inter- God." course with less educated minds. The chief things coveted are exten- course of Christ's early training can sive learning, and brilliant talents; be ascertained. The period antece-dent to his active life is clothed in and no other ideal than that of pro- obscurity. With a few words, one found scholarship is adopted in the and a half score years of his earthly formation of character. Results en- existence is dismissed. But enough sue, which are hurtful to the intel. is given to afford a clue to the sources lect itself, and peculiarly so to the There is his remarkable interview, at

sublime success of life, for which the evinced by the lawyer; the patience, supposition is legitimate that he was a nation. The divine nature of Christ pre- of the man of literature. sents no formidable objection to the gives rather authority, as well as business. Says Irenæus, one of the daily ministrations. value, to his examples; for it was re- Christian fathers, "Among the young understanding were trained, as are those of other persons. It does not

he had all knowledge, that in his mind as a man was deposited origiportion of it; nor because the former is infinite in goodness, that the latter strive for virtue, as does any human name, living on the tongues of men; with its embellishments, furnished by arrogant claims to superiority, and cd in wisdom, and in favor with celestial wisdom and saintly piety; cian cities.

the burner of midnight oil in the It is not claimed that the whole holy rivalry; all find the appropriate sophical inquiry. Occasionally some and all-instructing example, com- questions arose of a scientific charac- privilege of sitting for a long time mending and actuating some, chiding | ter, but these were immediately con- at the feet of some celebrated docand restraining others. we answered the question, in what tration in nature and in human af-portance. A member of the royal

sphere only, are despised and neg- the schools attended; the manuals active ministry.

lected; and hence the means of the used; and the methods of teaching I. We will dwell, then, for a time There might have been dissemi- mother with the pious, sacerdotal intellect's best culture. In this pro- employed. The leading thoughts and upon the studies which he chose, and nated among the people the mystic family, how often he must have liss of his earthly cess of training, our moral energies, must have been impressed upon his 1. He was carefully educated in vations of the Chaldean shepherds, rude and unrestrained, bring their nature. His mother's belief that he the outward qualifications for his pro- relative to the starry heavens. For giving a faithful account of the controlling tendencies and base appe- was designed for a station of great fession. controlling tendencies and base appe- was designed for a station of great fession. tites into conflict with our polished dignity and sacredness, contributed The usages of the Jewish people tivity, brought with them much df —those belonging to the wanderings thoughts; and thus they destroy or much to mould his opinions and de- in reference to the office of a public the eastern learning. Besides, in the of Israel in the wilderness, the reclose up the avenues of their only detailed account of his personal hab-true or attification Our mental culture is not designed qualities, matured in his manhood, must be excited. Every young man, This shows that the inhabitants of care, mindful of the Mosaic precepts to be inimical, but auxiliary, to the and tested in the most trying scenes. whatever might be his future em- that country then had a close inter- for the education of children in a moral affections. In the constitution This period in a man's life turnishes ployment or position, was required course with the founders of astro- knowledge of their own race, and of our minds, volition is conditioned the most accurate criterion of the nature, worth, and thoroughness of be inured to manual toil. Doubtless, for its specific exercise of the acts of his early education. the law incorporated into man's physthe understanding; and both are It is urged that Christ in his huical system, and written in the revemade subservient to the interests of man soul never had extensive knowlthe religious faculties. This princi- edge. This is not a valid hypothesis. ple, the sovereignty of our moral the manifestation of virtue in its highest or most perfect forms, im-plies the possession of the deepest great requisition to health of body. suggested this custom. Our Saviour formed the habits of industry in the The best instincts of the learning. It is not meant, that his trade of the carpenter. He thus acsoul are in lits favor. The great mind was stored with all the worldly quired that physical strength and endurance needful for the stirring and teachers of antiquity recommend the lore, which the ripest scholars have incessant labors and hardships of his culture of piety, as the first requisite acquired, but that he became versed to the highest good of every indi-vidnel Plate bounded at a set of the set o ministry. He was prepared for the long fastings, midnight watchings, vidual. Plato bewailed the depravi- panded and enriched by the ownertedious and constant journeyings, and ty of the heart, as well as Paul, and ship of those most precious materials frequent addresses, sometimes to enjoined with astonishing earnestness of human information, so appositely thousands at once, which required the superior duties and benefits of With scanty knowledge, never could vast compass of voice and expenditure of bodily energy. Again, none every-day morality and divine wor- Christ have been so obedient to pawas allowed to teach in their synaship. With grace in our souls, we rental authority; so considerate of gogues and in the temple, until he can make ourselves the blessed pupils the claims and usages of his friends : was thirty years of age. At that time, he could have matured his of the holiest instructors of earth, of lived above the committing of sin in the pure angels, and of Deity him, the labors and excitements in the views, adopted his leading principles, the labors and excitements of his self. Sanctified affection is the only unique sphere of a public reformer, settled upon his plans of instruction, and become versed in the laws, cussource of unalloyed and permanent exposing himself to constant preju-jog. But we do not disparage intel dice, and escaping just censure; and mation. The experience and the lectual discipline; we condemn the received the unqualified approbation vigor of middle life would lend aublind worship, the deification of of the infinitely holy Father. thority to his words. Jesus was inducted into his sacred office by baplearning. We ask for a more ade- Christ's early training, when we contism, when he "began to be about quate education of your hearts in sider that he prepared himself for a thirty years of age." He soon after holiness. Let the understanding and particular profession. This example

soul of the aspiring youth longs so the affectionate bearing, and the spe- acquainted with them, not in a criti- Among the Jews, every young moral-a lesson that things are nev- the finest of them are monopolized they never use green tea. At Fuhfervently, and over which, when at- cial aptitude for his position, of the cal analysis of their properties, but man was expected to understand the er so bad but that it is worth while by the court. A great repugnance is chau, the use of cold water as a drink tained in manhood, triumphs so joy- teacher; and the taste, the poetic in their obvious and experimental history which embraced the doings to make the best of them. People's often expressed against their use by is regarded by the natives as decided. feelings, and the original conceptions, results. We discover in him no of their fathers, and the dealings of habits in this respect very much de- those who have never seen the article, ly unhealthy, and most would prefer spirit of abstract speculation, no God with them from Abraham's time. pend on the view they take of the but it closely resembles in appearance to thirst for a long time rather than So in Christ's preparation for his mere brilliant theorizing in academic Their Scriptures had embalmed these present. availableness of this model. Rever- office, there must be found particular groves, and no intangible and airy in perpetual remembrance. These ently do we admit its presence and models for the student to observe in principles of sublimated wisdom. writings were the manuals of their influence in his character. But it toiling for any laudable station or His philosophy was to do good in his schools, and the reading books of their synagogues, 'one of which was Make your home beautiful-bring to it flow daily ministrations. Is it too much to suppose that established where two men of the vealed in forms familiar to man's men Christ became a young man, Christ, in the pursuit of the handi- Jewish faith could be found. All thoughts. While veiled in humani- that he might set them an example." | craft of the carpenter, often discussed the youth were required by common.

ty, it illumined all its features. Christ And how comprehensive is this ex- with his father the directions, so custom to peruse the sacred pages was a real man, subjected to the con- ample in its adaptedness! Some one minutely given by God to the royal As an effect of this, the apostles, ditions of our nature. His heart and has compared it to a master-key, fit- ancestor of his family, for the struct- though poor and neglected fishermen ting every lock. The teaching de- ure of the Temple on Mount Moriah ! could read their standard works in sired by every student, can be ob- He would thus make himself familiar the Hebrew, a language not spoken follow, because in his divine capacity tained, shaped for his peculiar cir- with the more practical principles, then by the multitude. Large porcumstances, and with this design al- developed in the science of number tions of these works were committed ways apparent in it, the promotion of and magnitude, and with the laws of to memory by the parents to be his actual, not always his coveted, architecture and sculpture, observed taught to their children. The whole well-being. The victim of penury in building that holy edifice. His surface of the country was a map, on and sorrow; the toiler for riches and knowledge of these would compare which could be traced the outlines luxury; the humble and gifted aspir- favorably with that of the artists of and the minute details of their naant for stations of good-doing; the Greece; for it is now quite conclu- tional career. Often could the halambitious and restless aimer for a sively settled that this sacred house, lowed spots be visited, and the events which there transpired, be narrated, being. As the Evangelist says, he the impatient under the trammels of models for the construction of the Feelings would animate the bosom quired and used. This is followed "waxed strong in spirit," "increas- home and school; the true seeker for world-renowned temples of the Gre- of the patriotic youth, akin to those which swall the heart of the America which swell the heart of the Ameri-

The intensely religious or theoret- can boy, as he lingers among the pursuits of study, sacrificing health ic spirit of the Jews did not allow well-known scenes of our country's If you can do so, O, make it an Eden of body and vigor of mind, from un- the curiosity, nor the taste for philo- struggles. While Christ was blessed with no

nected with the absorbing theme, tor of learning, he enjoyed advanta-But it is asked, and it is time that God's visible and revealed adminis- ges of instruction of no little im-

particulars did Christ, in the training fairs. In their leading seminaries of family-a descendent of David, he of his heart and his intellect, present learning, the problems and theories must have been taught by some wellmoral nature. In cultivating only twelve years of age, with the learned an infallible and comprehensive model of oriental speculation, and of the informed kinsman their origin in the the former, its power becomes eccen- teachers in the Jewish temple. We for every student? Let us examine Grecian schools, are doubtless con- pious affection of the Moabitish tric, and loses the capacity for con- are quite fully informed concerning the studies which he pursued, assisting in sidered. These institutions exercis- widow; the noble behavior of the tinued and harmonious action. The the nature of parental instruction, the development of his mind; and ed, as do ours, a direct and powerful mighty husbandman at Bethlehem; greatest themes of human thought, which the youth, even in circum- the traits of character, which he mani-which are found in the roligions which the youth, even in circum- the traits of character, which he mani-which are found in the roligions which the youth, even in circum- the traits of character, which he mani-which are found in the roligions which the youth, even in circum-which are found in the pursuit of those studies, furnishing them subjects of thought, their kingly sire; and the varied acwhich are found in the religious age, and country; the character of and which remained with him in his and the practical results of their elab- complishments and the brilliant reign orate discussions. of Solomon. Connected by his

tened to a venerable and beloved atits, his traits of mind, and his moral labor, and no unnecessary prejudice the Syriac and Chaldese dialects. ing of the temple of God. Parental to learn some useful trade. He must nomical science. If this be so, what influenced, by the miraculous events thoughts, tinged with the rich and of Christ's birth, with which were gorgeous imagery of the orient, what | connected the visitation of the incel emotions of grandeur, and what as- and the worship of the shepherds of lation of God, "In the sweat of his pirations for greatness of soul, must Bethlehem and the Chaldean sagesbrow man shall eat his bread "-the have filled the bosom so pure and toiled assiduously for his improve sympathetic, and the intellect so ex- ment. How needful it is for every quisitely formed, of the ardent youth, young man, who desires to act a beas he gazed upon the blue dome of coming part in his country's history, nature's magnificent temple, and upon to become familiar with its past and the ever-changing panorama views of present course, so as to trace out the its celestial orbs and majestic con- origin and the sway of the great currents of feeling and sentiment in sostellations. The Jews who made their annual ciety. How well Christ was versed pilgrimage to Jerusalem. "out of in this, his many allusions to the transactions of that strange people every nation under heaven," brought and his portraitures of the character to their kindred and the learned of their ancient worthies abundantly teachers, accounts of the geographitestify. cal position and features of the dif-Wonderful is the literature of the ferent countries. Eager must the in-Hebrew Scriptures. In the simpliciquisitive youth have listened to the descriptions of far-reaching rivers, ty and force of its diction, in the purity and elevation of its conceparid plains, restless seas, beutiful tions, in the liveliness and splendor islands, snow-covered mountaits, deof its garniture, in the depth and the structive volcanoes-all filling the mind with sublime ideas of earth's sweep of its sentiments, it excels all great boundaries and the mighty other productions. Christ astonished the people by his acquaintance with agencies at work in it. Christ had, as his parables and them was, "How has this man known other illustrations show, an intimate knowledge of the every-day appear- this book, the humble and refined are most frequently situated on the geon officiates; and that last year ances and workings of nature, and a tastes, the devout and poetical temgenial appreciation of the beautiful perament of his revered mother conand practical lessons taught by it. tributed to mould his love and knowl-These are the objects intended to be edge of their sacred literature. Well secured by scientific investigation. qualified would be the author of that How learned he the beauties of the flowers, arrayed in greater glory than Solomon; the cheerful freshness of the verdant fields; the calm solemnity of the golden sunset; the refreshing benevolence of the copious showers; the melodious sympathy of the sighing breezes; the impassionate energy of the impetuous streams; and the soul-filling devotion of grand tional work. The admissions of the scribes and old woodlands and mountain tops_____ The admissions of the serioes and of its own food which has been whol-_ undivided attention is given to it. natural scenery around his Galilean server of the Old Testament rightechild-like, sincere, and devoted adheties of the parents gave a corresponding direction to their son's training. No doubt, he often heard and questioned the teachers in the village

model for every student. In him the skill of the physician; the use of scientific treatises, we have no means a moralist. We both enjoy and pro- have the opportunity not seldom of price is said to be \$3,500 the picul intellect was not educated at the ex- language, the close thought, the just of determining with precision. Yet fit far more from our inquiries into seeing it—is often more effective, as or about \$30 a pound. The second pense of the affections. He aimed weighing of testimony, and the we are not left entirely to vague con- the conditions, character, and destiny conveying a moral triumph, than quality brings about \$20 a pound. at holy living, and thus achieved that knowledge of the human passions, jecture. If acquainted at all, the of men, ever viewed as constituting that between mere prettiness and its and the third \$10 or \$12. They are nese is a weak decoction of black

MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL. BY ELIZA COOK.

ers, Plant them around you to bud and to bloom let them give life to your loneliest hours; Let them bring light to enliven your gloom; Make your own world-one that never has sorrowed. Of music and sunshine, and gold summer air ; home-world whose forchead care never has

furrowed, And whose cheek of bright beauty shall ever be fair.

Make your home beautiful-weave round its portals Wreaths of the jasmine, and delicate sprays Of red fruited woodbine, with joyful immor-

That blesses and brightens wherever it Gather the blossoms, too-one little flower-Varied verbenas, or sweet mignonette, Still may bring bloom to your desolate bower,

Still may be something to love and to pet. Make your home beautiful-gather the roses That hoard up the sunshine with exquisite art ; Perchance they may pour, as your dread dark-

ness closes, That soft summer sunshine down into your

Of beauty and gladness-remember 'Twill teach you to long for that home you

are needing, The heaven of beauty beyond the blue skies. Make your home beautiful-sure 'tis a duty-Call up your little ones; teach them to walk Hand-in-hand with the wandering angel of

beauty; Encourage their spirits with nature to talk. Gather them round you, and let them be Of the bird and the butterfly-ever return-

To Him who has made all these beautiful

Make home a hive ; where all beautiful feel-, ings Cluster like bees, and their honey dew bring; Make it a temple of holy revealings,

And Love its bright angel, with "shadowy wing." Then shall it be when afar on life's billow,

Wherever your tempest-tost children

WHAT A WOMAN IS DOING. There is a place in the Lord's vineyard for all to work, and the

great Husbandman blesses the feeblest instrumentalities for the upall fully realized this truth and would apply themselves accordingly. It

commenced his active service. As his life was to be spent chiefly the affections be developed together, is worthy of being followed by the only let the former be subject to the youth, especially at that period when among the ignorant and unpolished, his association with the common peothey have learned the extent of their ple of the village in which he lived. In this system of culture, the young able with becoming for sight to mark together with the unaffected kindness

student should form to himself a per-fect example of sound learning and re-earthly career. A standard is pos-for the external accomplishments of ligion. This is the mode of disci-pline to which the mind most readi-ly conforms. A standard is given, ach hour. The faculties of the faculties for the faculties of the faculties of the faculties of the faculties of the faculties for t to which reference can be continuary mind, naturally weak or dwarfed, are capable of condescending to the level made in exercising our thoughts, frequently exercised and strengthen. of the poor and unlettered. He was if not from the oft-repeated and

than the profound and yet heartless than the profound and yet heartless acquaintance with its mere facts and principles formed into science. 3. But not so much darkness rests that he will invent an original law of forms of suffering, how desirable to and impassioned oratory, all tended life? Every possible formation of have these, and yet how perfectly to qualify him for a public speaker, the qualities of human nature into by these precepts to all the relations very much like masses of pure isin-3. But not so much darkness rests upon our knowledge of Christ's cul-ture in Hebrew history, literature, and have been the tra-ture in Hebrew history, literature, and the proventions, and the Phari-ture in Hebrew history, literature, and the proventions, and the Phari-ture in Hebrew history, literature, and the proventions, and the Phari-ture in the winter, and are very cheap-the usual price of clear oysters being the provention of the first so high a price in the mar-ture in the start partie. the qualities of human nature into But it may be said that the cul- formed Pharisee, and with admirathat strange compound, styled charthat strange compound, styled char-screet has had its archetype for cen-ture for the ministry of the gospel tion and gladness by the common presents no examples to guide us people. Their judgment was that and law. These studies treat partic- mich exactions, of the laws of Mo- not bring so high a price in the mar- between five and six cents perpound, head. Indeed. turies. Besides, there can exist pos-sibly only one pattern of a given are the types of all the others. As maiden house-keeper would forget in absolute. perfection. This is not so. In it maiden house-keeper would forget that race, with which he was identi-the interests of respectful housitality. and law. These studies treat partic-ularly of the civil and the social re-lations, and the religious interests of that race, with which he was identi-that race, with which he was identisubstance in absolute perfection. Bacon says of theology, that it is the usages of respectful hospitality, fied, and which may be regarded as Them as a principle of necessity, as well as of reason, the best voyy of human life is chosen for the initiation of the youthfur scholar. Let us at once smounce the cen-trait thems. Users in a small state of the common laborer, the the professional and the pro they are assorted into just, second and the winter, pheasants in small hum-taken to China, we only country af-fording a market for them. The sell, having been shot or entrapped

They will long for the shades of the home weeping-willow, And sing the sweet song which their mother had sung.

the Pacific coast, but in the growing | the end of a few months there were instead of deferring their introduc- many who have been converted tion, when the enormous price of this through Mrs. Bartlett's means are delicacy becomes known. There is a considerably older than herself. The large class of persons, not the most service, which is conducted by this speak a word for a week. " Long sensible class of course, who value remarkable lady with only casual as- cried the delighted husband, insta article of food with the vulgar, inas- curred during the week, and which decided. "Why," said the hadden much as they cost at retail in China, has been impressed on the mind of the principal market for them, not the teacher. The addresses are simless than twenty-five or thirty dollars ple in character, and are delivered a pound, and sometimes more than with considerable eloquence and eartherefore, could only be indulged in surprise when we state that the in- ping the same afternoon. by those who would pay for a dish of structress, notwithstanding her zeal, strawberries out of season, at the suffers from heart-disease, so that the rate of fifty cents a berry. Although duration of her life is exceedingly Missionary Committee of the Dutch

the taste for this expensive article is problematical. Some idea of the confined almost exclusively to the success which has attended her labors Chinese, it is not a production of may be formed from the fact that the this divine work. The question with China, as is generally supposed, but class has contributed six hundred of the Indian islands, and is princi- members, during the past six years, letters?" Besides the influence of pally found in Java, in caverns that to the church over which Mr. Spursea coast. The nests are made by a about one hundred joined the church. the money, and will not interfere with species of swallow pechliar to those It is Mrs. Bartlett's custom to pre-your collections in the churches hiurndo esculata. They are made in pertinent observations, and we are the same form as the nests of other informed that numbers have traced hymn of gratitude and praise to the swallows, but instead of mud they their conversion to those cobserva- for the first year, after you get there." Lord, given by Luke in the opening are made of a glutinous substance, tions. As might be expected, the of his Gospel, to inspire the interest strongly resembling isinglass in ap- example set by this devoted woman and direct the thoughts of Christ to pearance and texture. What the is being followed by many of her and direct the thoughts of Unrist to substance is does not seem to have converts, who, in their varied spheres the songs of been tully ascertained some maintain and in divers wave are employed in the commission of your society, so pious triumph, the lamentations by been fully ascertained, some maintain- and in divers ways, are employed in the waters of captivity. and the sol- ing that it is composed of sea foam mission-work in different parts of the eun prophesies, found in their na- or ther marine products, while others country. Mrs. Bartlett has now suppose that it is exuded from the found it necessary to make this mismouth of the bird and is the product sion her life-work; consequently her

long intercourse with the splendid miliarity with the Jewish law. Jo- ly or partially digested. The nests ed for the anticipated encounters of alike at home in the palaces of the spiritualizing our feelings, sud guarda vigorous service. And how thor- centurion, in the splendid court of seph was a decided and earnest ob- are not obtained without considerable ing our choices But none will ma- oughly furnished for every good work the Roman Governor, in the humble home? How, often he must have THE FOOD OF THE CHINESE. labor. Being usually found in deep terially hepent us, unless it approach- must be the public teacher, whose craft of the fisherman, and with the climbed the hills which environ the the Gospel to the heathen. ousness. Mary was known for her caves along the coasts, they are often The Chinese, at Fuhchau, live prines compreness. We allow not our calling Christ followed? What Galilean shepherds in their native humble village; walked along their inaccessible excepting by the use of cipally on rice, fish and vegetables, rence to the holy law. These quali- ladders from below or above. The conce lons of grace and beauty to strength and grasp the memory must forests. They never use bread at their meals, numerous slopes, dotted with wild most remarkable and productive as people do in western lands. Wheat end abstracted, but we embody acquire! How suddenly and often. With a nature endowed with the flowers and green shrubs; gazed must the attention be directed to di- peculiar requisites of a persuasive upon the cone-shaped and forestcaves are situated on the south side flour is used in making various kinds them in the faultless statue. This of the island of Java and are only to of luncheon and cakes. The most and was told, among other verse objects! What habits of speaker, it is presumed that he be- mantled mountain of Tabor; stretchpression of physical, perfection quickness and accuracy of thought came acquainted with the arts of a ed his eyes out over the plain of Esbe approached by a perpendicular common meats are pork, the flesh of descent of many hundred feet, by the mountain goat, the flesh of the second day." Biddy, whe conveys two ideas to others with the must be formed! The use of the nervous and commanding eloquence. dralon, with its sea of green meadgreatest clearness and accuracy; so best words and phrases, how various, Genuine oratory is the expression of ows, and its field of waving grain; the origin, extent, and character of ladders made of bamboo and ratan, domesticated buffalo or water-ox, and and yet how completely at your com- an honest man, in intense earnest- or wandered along the fertile, narrow the origin, extent, and character or wandered along the fertile, narrow their jurisprudence. Their various overhanging the sea, which dashes the cow, ducks, chickens, geore, and Friends, exclaim the living example enforces the oral, versed in the peculiar diale mand! The clearest illustrations and ness In him we behold the highest valley, in which was the parental itself violently against the shores on fish from salt and fresh water. There ed that also or the written instruction. It lends which the caves are found. The is never any yeal or mutton in the abode, amidst luxuriant vines and trated by their solemn Sabbaths, naed in a place where they d the most convincing arguments, they | rectitude joined with indefatigable additional weight to the principles must become the household furniture energy. The tender tones of a caves are so dark that they must be market. They never salt down beef olive trees, or down ravines, his soul trated by then sold and sacred ceremowashing and took her and the precepts, which it best illus, trates will say one, in the pride of the perfectly intellectual and moral like-ness, from the sheard consideration ness, from the sheard consideration

AN EARNEST SPIRIT .- About ten Reformed Church and asked them, to send him as a missionary to China. They said, "No; for we have no money."

He went away sad, and in a few days came back to them and said : can pay for my outfit and passage." Again they said, " No, for we have Again he went away, and again he returned, and said :

that I can preach the Gospel to the heathen ? I will pay for my outfit and passage, and guarantee my sup port for the first year."

This time the committee and yes. He raised the money, put it into the treasury, and took the paisage to Amoy, where he is now presching

Too Much WASHING --- A worthy member of the corps of domest servants recently applied to a Friend family in New Bedford for a sta that she would have to war here

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11 98 .		THE SABBATH REC	ORDER, JUNE 21,	1866.		
The Subbuth Recorder .	\$150 by yoluntary contributions from our Munder H & Hubbard	William F marks were then made by John May	ter Institute presented their report	God. by whose gracious providence these desira-	tion of our young people among ourselves, under circumstances favorable to proper and consistent	her individual and independent
	\$150 by voluntary contributions from our churches, with which to purchase another horse. Muncy, H. C. Hubbard, Andrews, Leonard R.	Green, Asa son, Arza Coon, Ira J. Ordway, C	C. as follows:	0. Deputyed. That the brave and natriolic men	religious impressions must be regarded as a direct	action as shall enable the share of the
Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, June 21, 1866.	The matter was then referred to Nichols, Stephen Burdi	lick, A. W. H. Maxson, and H. A. Hull.	Your Committee to whom was referred the	who fought our late battles in the interest of loy- alty, freedom, and good government, are entitled	and that our mission in fact is to be anyward by	ancouraging by all the mean histonary book
GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.	to the Committee on Finance, to Coon, Benjamin Maxson,	, J. M. Todd, The subscription to the Endow ment Fund was then called for as	 ization and future management of DeRuyter In- 	the American people.	The various institutions of learning which are in	pendent action, untrammeled he and inte
THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.	be apportioned to the several church- es, to be raised by them voluntarily. After prayer by Jared 1	Kenyon, the part of the report. It was presented	Central Association, would respectfully report.	heire made out he al	nomination are indications full of promise and	freedom.
The Seventh-day Baptist Central	비 이 이 방영에서 다 봐야? 것 같아. 정말 비 감이 가 봐야 하는 것 같아. 가 나는 것 같아. 가 가 나는 것 같아. 이 나는 것 같아. 가 나는 것 않아. 하는 것 않아. 가 나는 것 않아. 하는 것 않아. 가 나 나는 않아. 가 나 나는 않아. 가	ill 8 o'clock and read. After further remarks b		commendable undertaking, and that its publica- tion in permanent form, with brief sketches of the part taken by our soldiers, so far as general	encouragement. The success of the project to endow DeRuyter Institute, and make it the agent of the Central Association, by which it shall an-	ig to say that the most is detailery Calles
Association convened for its Thirty-	Deruyter Institute was called for, to-morrow morning.	Eli S. Colegrove, J. Maxson, J. C		interest will warrant, would be a desirable addi-	swer its duty to the rising generation, is a source of congratulation and gratitude to Him who ap-	that the more there is done, knowing well, souls brought to Christ, the stronger and the more united we are as brethren in Christ, and more
first Anniversary with the Church at	and presented by the Chairman of SIXTH-DAY-MORNING		I granting to every stockholder in the property, to	8. Resolved, That we regard the saying of	points the way and provides the means of Chris.	united we are as brethren in Christ.
Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., on Fifth-	that Committee, as follows Prayer was offered by Your Committee entrusted with the duty Reed.	Thomas R. ject was laid on the table. G. E. Tomlinson presented his re	every donor to the endowment or repair funds, and to every church of the Association having in	world," as embodying one of the grandest and	ing of the school, having an average attendance	Juborg of the Progetting The start Plift in the
day, June 6th, 1866. Thomas Fisher preached the In-	of securing the possession of the property of DeRuyter Institute, as Trusteles in behalf of the Association, submit the following report:		- I donors to said funds, which have each secured	ion; and we believe it is the solemn and impera-	increasing influence and favor among the people;	TALLA AL
troductory Discourse, from Luke 14:	the Association, submit the following report: In entering upon the duties assigned us, ry, and delegates presen		L Institute shall entitle every such person or	great truth, by faithfully fulfilling all the obliga-	tion has been met by the Association, in order to put DeRuyter Institute upon a permanent basis	17. Resolved, That we pledge our prayers and contributions to the Seventh-day Reptist Missionary Society in its labors of love in Sending missionaries to fields of love in
7-11-" And he put forth a parable to	we could not feel at liberty to assume any re- sponsibility, or determine any questions, not to their names.	was adopted, as follows :	church, by its delegate, to one vote in the annual election of its Board of Trustees, made at each annual meeting of the Association.	a church, to reflect the light of goanel truth into	LULING LUE VERF. DIVE THE objindent weblind to?	Missionary Society in its labors of love is sending missionaries to fields of labor in cessible to mara local approximate.
those which were bidden," &c.	anticipated in our appointment. We have therefore acted with direct reference to the	Western Associations does not deem it neces	2. Resolved, further, That the said Trustees be	all the avenues and walks of life—to secure the practical application of the great principles of	hope that the institution is to continue a perma-	fervently pray that the time is nos, and we
At the close of the discourse, a hymn was sung; after which the As-	the end sought by the Association.	gnized as: a sary to present a lengthy report of their pre-	- wenty-one Trustees in which number each	Christianity, in the administration of all human	the hearts and minds of our own and our neigh-	when it can resume the China Mission by sending there an efficient corps of laborar. 18. Resolved, That we bid God specific
socistion was called to order by Geo.		ready seen. A cordial reception awaited him	n, tee; seven of the whole number being elected	dustrial, educational, ecclesiastical, or political.	mandments of God and the faith of leans	I LEED CELECTIVE OF LEED PERMITERA DETAILS VALUE
E. Tomlinson, Moderator of the last	possession and powers from the act of incor-	this body. Beective Associations at this body. The section	gents of the University.	The much resolution was remarked	We would, therefore, in view of the financial interests of DeRuyter Institute, and its prospects and permanence as an institution of learning, for	Association, which contemplates the inal ate occupancy of that field of Mission
session, who, after a few appropriate	tent to elect their successors in office by fill-		appoint or nominate persons whose names are to	G. M. Frisbie, J. Summerbell, G. B.	i the mental and moral culture of the wonth of this	On motion of J. M. Todd it was
remarks, announced the names of	powered to use the property in question un- der any disposition or argement adgradated to be the latter	I INVESTIC ODULIESS LIE MEANS OF ADCOURT	by the Regents as Trustees in behalf of the As	Clarke, G. B. Utter, W. M. Jones,	Association, recommend the passage of the fol-	was voted, that Ira J. Ordway be a
Benjamin Maxson, Arza Coon, and E. G. Potter, as a Committee to nom-	der any disposition or agreement calculated to benefit the school; but could not, as the only representatives of the property known in the law, relinquish their custody to another and distinct party. Nothing short of a special agt of the Legislature of the State, granting this privilege, for which they must duly peti- tion, could empower them to do so. In other words they were committee to do so. In	those who attend them while their inding	of 4. Resolved, That it shall be made the duty of these members of the Board, after being duly mempowered, to conduct the school in the interest	Louise Knight, Eli S. Colegrove, and	Resolved, That we recommend to the churches of this Association to co-operate with its Finan-	sociated with H. A. Hull G p
inate officers for the ensuing year.	law, relinquish their custody to another and distinct party. Nothing shott of a special use of the various Comm	Tobart, in busiding up our actionination, ca	of the Association, to submit to it an annual re-	lowe	I repairs and endowment of De Kuvter Institute.	Clarke, and Benjamin Maxson, in in.
On motion, a Committee on Re-	act of the Legislature of the State, granting this privilege, for which they must duly peti-	Rabcock, the tional element were fostered yet more care	e- subject to its direction.	9. Resolved, That we regard a true Republi-		vesting the Endowment Fund of De Ruyter Institute.
ligious Exercises was appointed, con-		tuyter Insti- meetings, and by arranging all religious exer	r- that the Association pass a resolution as follows	can Government, under which every individual	their subscriptions into the hands of the Financial Agent as soon as practicable, so that these may	The minutes were then read cor.
sisting of the pastor and deacons of the Scott Church.	its tenure in the matter of its use, but were tute was taken from the not competent to change its tenure in the proceed to the Special G	ommittee on that came before these bodies, perhaps the	its funds, will not hold themselves responsible for	enfingen ag the only government addined of	mentioned school.	rected and approved ; and on motion
After benediction by J. Bennett	Furthermore, your Committee, had they DeRuvter Institute	most prominent one was that of education There was no subject, the discussion of whic	tees, between the annual meetings of the Asso	God, to establish and maintain which is one of the greatest works of the present age, and con-	voted, to take up the appointment	the Association adjourned to meet
Clarke, the Association adjourned for	found the Trustees of the Institute techni- cally competent, to transfer the title of the On motion of J. E. N.	. Backus, the elicited so much enthusiasm. The impute	se ciation, not previously provided for. Passed unanimously by your Committee.	stitutes one of the most important and pressing duties of the philanthropist and the Christian	for preaching this morning, in order	with the church at West Edmeston,
one hour.	property to the Association, (as they were Moderator appointed a Constitution of the second s	Committee to the Central Association to secure and endo	W IRA J. URDWAY, Chairman.	church; for to the church of Christ alone can we look as the true fountain and support of all just.	to give the Association further time for business	Otsego Co., N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June
AFIERNOON SESSION.	selves, as the representatives of the Associa- tion, a corporate body, were not competent to receive it; nor was the Association com- Treasurer, and Executive	ng Secretary, the other bodies; and had the effort final	A. A. Lewis moved the adoption	government.	Voted, that two persons be associ-	1867. at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M.
Prayer was offered by James Sum-	petent to receive and hold it, from the Com- follows: Arza Coon, H.	ng Secretary, the other bodies; and had the effort final failed of accomplishment, the benefit in th circection alone would amply repay the labo expended. They sympathized deeply with you in this enterprize. They thanked you for	of the report. After a second read-	The tenth resolution was passed without remark, as follows:	ated with our Financial Agent in the	J. B. CLARKE, Moderator.
mr st	Under these circumstances, it was obvious S. Colegrove.	I LE SED YOU HAU LIKEL. THEY THE LIST YOU		10. Resolved. That in the present critical con-	matter of DeRuyter Institute, for	JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Rec. Sec'y. STENNETT C. STILLMAN, Amint. Rec. Sec'y.
	use or ultimate conveyance of the property, James Summerbell, B.		st monimum	dition of our country, we cannot, in the dis-	the purpose of securely investing the endowment funds. G. B. Clarke	
elected viz .	Board of Trustees, they being the only party and E. G. Fotter were a	appointed to the facts presented, one could but feel, the isternation was doing a great work	at vote.	spectators, of passing events, but must interest ourselves deeply and laboriously in behalf of	and Benjamin Maxson were appoint-	THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Recording Socratary Jamos E M Destrue	or procents a charge of charge. Incset, to-	Our denomination has acquired a standin through our schools that could have bee	ig voted, that the moderator appoint	justice and numanity, and especially in behalf of	ed by the Association for that pur-	The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association commenced its thirty.
Assistant Recording Secretary—Stennett C; Stillman	gal steps till the present meeting of your Voted, that the sessi	sions of this gained in no other way. Through them of principles have been widely disseminated	ur sons to nominate Trustees in con	cated, and all their just rights guaranteed; and to this end, we believe it is our plain duty to end	pose.	first Annual session at Little Gene-
Communications from the churches	body.	beyond 12 Let us there is them with pride and low Let us strive to deepen the interest in them	formity with the above report and		Yoted, that the Corresponding Sec-	soo Allogony Co N V to D'AL
were then read, including one from	ing the Assosiation, though commendably generous in their action, and willing, in their	ock P. M. while at the same time, in recognizing or mission as educators, we do not overloo	that they receive suggestions from	sumed.	retary be instructed to prepare the Corresponding Letter.	day, June 14th. The Introductory
	voluntary capacity, to meet the present ex- penses necessary to put the Institute in a state of preparation for successful progress. M. be fixed as the time for	for listoning to God's truth.	ce the delegates of the several churches	Voted, on motion of C. H. Max-	Voted, that the subscription to the	Discourse_was preeched by Nathan Wardner. David R. Stillman was
	and to aid in raising the means to meet future to the gamer of C TT W.	axson and 1 Sabbath-schools. It was felt that these we	F	son, that the Secretary of this Asso-	Endowment Fund remain in the	Wardiner. David It. Dullinali Was
T.C. Bogong progented Lin and	that should involve them in pecuniary liabili- ida not plichted by them until the Vector	ng to the es- that great prominence should be given then	ht Hoderator named, as such Committee	ciation be paid six dollars for his services in recording the minutes be-	hands of our Financial Agent; and	the state of the second se
ials as delegate from the Eastern	tion was put upon a living basis, by an en- says by J. M. Todd and J	J. B. Clarke. while no disposition was shown to have the		services in recording the minutes, be- sides paying for necessary stamps and stationery.		
Abo Joint R that had	relieving them from the endless perplexities	hittee on Fi- "God's great ordinance for the conversion of the world." A novel but profitable feature	of At this stage of the meeting, the		Insuruuc.	of the churches except those in Erie
ant sossion Tared Konvon and	tion. Any movement is therefore premature, Sufficient sum to nav for a		of congregation arose and united in	The roll of delegates was called	Voted, to take from the table the	Co., N. Y.; and in view of the fact
d as delegate from the Western As-	niary responsibilities, to representative Minutes; also, to pay pos	retage on the 1 which time an address 10 the school was delive			resolution referring the infancial part	goined from these shundhes in the
ociation, and Anthony, Hakes from	government, and which in their organized same to the churches	entitled to J. Let us cherish our Sabbath-schools an	Diest be the the that binds	Voted, that a collection be taken on Sabbath morning for missionary	of our missionary matters to the	three years, the Corresponding Secre-
the North-Western. Each spoke in	only impliedly so by their representatives, them.	strive to enlist therein not only all the childred connected with our societies, but also all the enduly not on conservations	he The report of the Committee on	purposes.	General missionary Duard. The res-	tom more metalling to a second second
regain to the condition of their re-	ments must first be perfected by which they find beoretailes were in	instructed to publication. adult portion of our congregations. Your delegate can but feel that the prospec of our denomination are encouraging.	the State of Religion was presented,		olution was remarked upon by S. Burdick, B. G. Stillman, G. E. Tom- linson W. M. Japas, A. W. Coor	
spective Associations, and requested delegates, from this Association to	Again the unavoidable delay in order to Voted that the Moder			prayer by Stephen Burdick, the As-	linson, W. M. Jones, A. W. Coon, I. Mayson, L. P. Babaack	dition to the usual statistics moth
the next annual sessions of the bodies	matter referred to must have rendered possial a Committee to nominat	ate Essayists If our efforts are united, we can hardly fail	of Dummerben, was adopted, as Iollows	sociation adjourned till 8 o'clock	J. Marson, D. I. Dabcock. All	full nononta in morend to morehand
which they represented. They were	ble the diversion of the property beyond the and assign subjects for E	Essays, to be promoting mutual good feeling, acquaintanc	The year of peace to our nation has been one		amendment was offered referring to the Executive Board the carrying	who had served in the army.
cordially welcomed to seats in the	Trustees, by the forfeiture of a bond execut- ed in favor of the Redemption Stockholders.	anniversary. mends a continuance of the custom of send	d- of unusual prosperity to our churches. It is a long	The Argenistian met an and J	out of the instructions of the churches.	The Executive Board presented

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Association. Visiting brethren were invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

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Rev. A. C. Bowdish, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, being present, was also invited to participate.

The Committee on Religious Exercises presented a report, which was remarked upon by John Maxson. Jas. Summerbell, Philander Knight, A. A. Lewis, William M. Jones, and Geo. E. Tomlinson. It was finally amended and adopted, as follows:

forfeited.

Preaching on Fifth-day evening, by A. W. Coon, of Clifford, Pa.; on Sixth day evening, by A. A. Lewis, of Cuyler; Sabbath morn-ing at 9% o'clock, prover-meeting; 10% o'clock, preaching by Jared Kenyon, of the Western Association ; 1 o'clock P. M., preaching by L.C. Rogers, of the Eastern Associa-tion: to be followed by a prayet-meeting; First-day, 11 o'clock A. M. preaching by J. M. Todd of Brookfield; at 1 o'clock P. M. roperty. The ex preaching by Geo. E. Tomlinson, of Adams; at 7% o'clock P. M., preaching by J. Sum-merbell, of Leonardsville, to be followed by ed by us. erence-meeting; James E. N. Backus of Watson, to conduct the social meetings.

By request, the Moderator nomi nated the several Standing Committees, which were duly appointed, as follows:

On Petitions—Arza Muncy, Ira J. Ordway, J. S. Rogers. On Finance—Geo. B. Clarke, E. H. P. Pot-

ter, Benjamin Maxson On Resolutions—Geo. E. Tomlinson, Jared Kenyon, Anthony Hakes, L. C. Rogers, Wm. M. Jones, G. B. Utter, Philander Knight. On the State of Religion—James Summerbell, Thomas R. Reed, Leonard R. Green, On Education—Stephen Burdick, J. Todd, A. W. Coon, Albert Whitford. ind it did not seem possible

On motion of Geo. E. Tomlinson, the Order of Business was so amendlom of this decision. ed as to provide for the appointment of a standing Committee on Obituary tial to opening the school, together with the liabilities incurred and still existing, so far Notices.

By request, the Moderator nominated a Committee on Obituary Notices, which were confirmed, as follows: William M. Jones, J. B. Wells, C. H. Marson.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was called for, presented, and accepted, as follows:

Four Corresponding Secretary has no cor sepondence to report. J. SUMMERBELL. The Treasurer's Report was called for, and presented by James Summerbell.

or transfer the property. The report of the Executive Board But your Con was then presented by the Corresponding Secretary, as follows:

The Executive Board have carried out the object of their appointment, and by the aid you were pleased to vote to the Watson field, have been able to keep your appointed mis-toney in that field during the year, and his been been blessed in the conversion of precious souls to Christ. The sppor-

to inner on the churches for the purposes above almosed to have been promptly paid, coaling its to meet with reasonable prompt-ses the demands of our missionary. The term of our receipts and expenditures will be sented from the Treasurer's Report. James Summersell, Cor. Sec'y The adoption of the report was

Beckus mede, some further explana-

ed in favor of the Redemption Stockholders Said Committee was nominated and ranting them the privilege of foreclosing pon the mortgage securing it, in case the appointed, as follows : John Maxson, roperty should cease to be used for the pur S. T. W. Potter, A. W. Coon. oses of the school, and the Institution thereby fail to maintain its existence as an academ-ic school, conducted in the interest of our On motion of G. E. Tomlinson,

the Committee were instructed to ap-One term of the year had already expired thout a school; the time of another must point but one Essayist. e occupied in making the necessary repair A bill of three dollars was presentoon the buildings; and in case of furthe elay, in order to settle the mode of organi ed by C. H. Maxson, for recording ation of the Institute as the school of the ssociation. the whole year must pass, an the minutes of last year. The bill he Institution cease to make its annual re

ort as an academy of the State, and the bon was allowed, and an order on the Immediate action to secure the control and Treasurer voted for the amount. se of the property in the interest of the As The Financial Agent of DeRuyter as our first duty. Accordingly on the 25th of July last, agreeable to prev ous notice, we met with the Trustees, wh Institute: was called upon, and pre-

ere no less anxions than ourselves to carr sented the following report: at the purposes of the Association.

As a means to this end, all the members of your Committee residing in this State, were elected by them members of the Board, and Your Financial Agent, appointed at your last Association, would report that he has as far as he was able, carried out the wishes of lected by them members of the Board, and y a unanimous vote, all the members of the the Association, as he has understood them Board were made the servants of the Asso-He has received from various churches, and ciation, and pledged themselves to carry out oaid to the Treasurer of the Board of Trusyour wishes in the use and control-of the ees of DeRuyter Institute, six hundred and

seven dollars and fifty cents. He has received from private hands, as a loan, five hundred dollars, to complete the repairs of the Institute. It was found that expediency of securing an entire change in the membership of the Board, so that none but members of your Committee should compose that body, was not overlook. the sum appropriated by the Board, and ap-While we saw but little advantage portioned to the churches, was insufficient, t in such a change, there were obvious reasons why the measure should not be adopted. In complete the necessary repairs, in a satisfac-tory manner; it was not deemed prudent to work of reconstructing DeRuyter Insticall upon the churches for an amount over tute, the co-operation and assistance which was indispensable in our work, would have the one thousand dollars, and five individual were found who had the interest of the school

een lost to us by the measure, and we were at heart, and promptly came forward, and ad-vanced the amount that was necessary to finot long in deciding against it. The scattered location of your Committe ish the work. This they did with no guaranendered it impossible for a sufficient number tee of immediate re-payment, but trusted to the integrity of the Association, to take the of them to attend to the duties necessary to secure the repairs of the building in time for necessary steps to secure the payment of the ie opening and conducting the school, under The amount advanced was five hun froumstances calculated to secure the favor dred dollars, by the following individuals, d patronage of the public. one hundred each: Charles H. Maxson, For the same reasons, we were not prepar-ed to provide, when most needed, to meet Clark Grandall, Ira Spencer, Albert G. Bur-

dick, and Herman A. Hull. ³ There still remains unpaid and apportioned to the churches, three hundred and ninety-three dollars, to complete the first one thoucuniary exigences which might arise b our individual responsibility. These must b oorne, in a great measure, by the very mempers we would lose by the proposed change sand dollars, and it is hoped, that some meas ure will be adopted, to raise this amount im-mediately, as this debt is now being borne by to perform t cessary work without the aid which they ad the ability and the inclination to supply the Repair Committee, and they certainl ults have proved the prudence and wis should be relieved. Your agent would state, that he has fre

The responsibilities and care involved i been at DeRuyter, during the las itting up the buildings, and the labor essenear, and examined the Institute; and from such examinations and from the reports from various sources, he has cause to believe, that as not met by the contributions of the friend of the masure, have been mainly borne b the repairs were judiciously made, and can not fail to give satisfaction to an unpreju hose who were members of the Board of diced person. Much honor should be accorde Trustees prior to the appointment of your the Repair Committee. mmittee. And we deem it but just to these He has the pleasure of congratulating this brethren and friends to say, that they have in every instance effectually aided us, in carry-Association on the completion of the project which was originated one year ago; that is the endowment of the DeRuyter Institute with ing out your wishes, as far as practicable, in the matter entrusted to us, and can but ex ten thousand dollars, and that which makes

press our sense of obligation to them for the services they have so cordially conceded; for this Institution a permanent source of education for the Seventh-day Baptist Central As we see not, how, under existing circumstan ociation. ces, we could have accomplished the work already done, without their assistance. Your agent, after a long time of hard labo

and much effort, has succeeded in raising ter In fine, the Committee have not, for the thousand and one hundred dollars, for this foregoing reasons, secured the legal transfer of the property; for-1st. The present Board have no power to make a legal transfer of the endowment, and he reports with satisfaction the hearty co-operation that he has generally received from the friends of the school, and from' some of the First-day peo perty to other parties. 2d. The Associa property as above. 3d. The Committee are, like the Association, incompetent to receive ple; while he has to regret, that discord and issensions among some of our own denom nation, has caused him much trouble, and has greatly hindered his work, both in securhave secured for the ing the endowment, and getting funds for re Issociation, and to the Associational control pairs, it is his firm belief, that had there been more of a desire for the benefit of the Association, and to the Associational control —Ist. The voluntary service of the Board of Trusters, who will serve the Association in obtaining legal powers to receive, control, and hold the Institute property, and obey and carry out the behests of this body. 2d. We submit the whole matter to your body, to say what legal steps shall be taken to meet the provisions of the law, and secure the objects school with some, and had they worked as hard in favor of the object as they have against it, there would have been no difficulty in raising the ten thousand dollars, and some thousands over, besides paying all expense of repairs. If there can be a co-oper-ation among us, and an interest for this opprovisions of the law, and secure the objects ontemplated. 3d. Having secured the conject, your agent would recommend a contin trol of the Institution, in the manner afore-said, we have—1st. Repaired the Institute ation of the effort for the endowment, that i may be made up to fifteen thousand buildings, and put the school in successfi running order. 2d. We have, by the aid He has no doubt but that this can be done with the proper effort, as he has seen a dis-position among many to aid the object, if matters had been more satisfactory among our Financial Agent, secured the pledge \$10,000 for the endowment fund, and allo be-sides. 3d. An efficient corps of teachers has been employed and sustained. 4th. The ex-penses of the school for the time have been In regard to his expenses, he has made n

charge for time spent in this object, but has only charged for monies paid out. For the items, you will see his bill accompanying this report. The amount is twenty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents. met within the sum of only \$127. 5th. Not a cent of the income of the endowment fund has yet been used. Your Committee, recommend the appoint.

nds a continuance of t ing delegates to our sister Associatio GEO. E. TOMLINSON.

The vote fixing the time for the reading of the essay of J. Bennett Clarke was reconsidered, and the

reading called for-the essay on The Social and Moral Power of the Church"-a copy of which was requested for publication in the SAE-BATH RECORDER.

Joseph West presented a statistical eport of the 2d Verona Church. The Committee to Nominate Offiers reported, and the following were elected, viz.:

Corresponding Secretary-James Summerbell Treasurer—Jra J. Ordway. Executive Board, with the Cor. Secretary and reasurer—J. M. Todd, DeWitt C. Coon, Eph. xson. Geo. B. Clarke

The expression of the churches egard to the third resolution of last year was called for, and presented by the Secretary, as follows: Number of churches favoring the resolution, 5; disapproving, 3; seven churches taking no action in regard to the

J. Clark Crandall moved that the financial part of our missionary operations be placed in the hands of the General Board. The motion was remarked upon by G. E. Tomlinson, and laid on the table.

The Committee on Resolutions resented their report. The first resolution was read, and pending a motion to adopt, was remarked upon by L. C. Rogers and Anthony Hakes,

and adopted, as follows:

1. Resolved, That the signs of the times, as relating to the interests of pure and undefiled religion, loudly call upon Christian churches and Christian people, to devote themselves more prayerfully and earnesily to the work of saving souls, and extending the saving knowledge gospel truth.

The essay of C. H. Maxson, " on the Witnessing Spirit," being the special order, was read, and a copy requested for publication in the SAB-

BATH RECORDER.

The second resolution was then called up, remarked upon by G. B. Utter, and laid upon the table. After prayer by L. C. Rogers, the Association adjourned for one hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The essay of J. M. Todd, on "The Inner or Spiritual Life of the Christian," being first in order, was read and a copy requested for publication in the RECORDER.

The second resolution was then taken from the table and remarked upon by Jared Kenyon, A. A. Lewis,

2. Resolved, That the demands for ministerial

ime since the churches of this Association have tent us such cheering accounts of life and pros-perity as at this anniversary gathering. Confi-dence in the gospel of Christ as a power to con-vert is established, where it had evidently and

adly declined; and where that power has been faithfully applied by the united efforts of church and pastor, the results have been glorious. Nor re the reports of revivals which reach us mar d by counter reports of division and strife Where these still exist, their promoters are evi dently quieted and kept in restraint by the preva ence of the better spirit, out of which we see the clear dawnings of charity and peace. May "the good time coming " make haste and come, when brotherly love everywhere prevail

come, when brokeny love everywhere prevail ing, the good news which makes our hearts glad and inspires new courage in this annual gather ing, may greet us each anniversary. Our missionary field, which has always bee rich in good results, re-inspires us this year. Un der the labors of our brother, J. E. N. Backus

nuch good has been done, and thirteen added to he Sabbath-keeping church in Watson. From he various churches of this Association, the let ers report an aggregate increase of 133 in their membership. While this is so, the rising inter-st in the cause of Sabbath schools, prayer-meet

ings, missions, and a generous, earn is one of the most encouraging concomitant of the revivals of spirit life, which throws it awning light upon us to-day. Let us pray, an work as well, that the present dawning may

and spread to a full and glorious day. J. SUMMERBELL, THOS. R. REED, Com. LEONARD R. GREEN.

The report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute, was then taken from the table, and unanimously adonted.

A vote of thanks to H. A. Hull Financial Agent, for the very effi cient manner in which he has labored in-belalf of DeRuvter Institute, was then assed.

The Committee on Petitions reported in part, recommending West Edmeston as the place for holding our next session. The report was

adoptel. G. E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; A. W. Coon, alternate.

The Committee on Finance report ported in part, as follows:

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Scott, Hounsfield. 2.40 Lincklaen 8 76 Otselic, 30 48 Clifford, lst Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield, 18 00 The report was adopted. H. A. Hull was appointed Finan-

cial Agent of DeRuyter Institute for the ensuing year.

The Committee to nominate dele gates to sister Association, reported the names of A. W. Coon for the Western and North-Western Associ-Prayer was offered by J. Summerations, and J. M. Todd for the Eastern Association. Report adopted. James Summerbell, delegate to the ecent session of the Eastern Association, presented his report. That part of the report referring to the

expenses of the delegate, was referred to the Finance Committee. The report was then accepted, and it was voted, that it be published in the RE-CORDER.

The Committee to nominate an

The Association met aş per adournment. Prayer was offered by A. A. Lewis. The minutes of Sixth-day's proceedings were read and approved A Committee, consisting of C. H.

Maxson and John Barber, was appointed to revise the Rules of Order. Voted, that the Committee on Fi r by W. M. Jones. nance be instructed to apportion \$50 The special order for preaching

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oursed to us.

on the churches of this Association, for the purpose of defraying expenses of our delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, and that a draft be ordered on the Treasurer for that amount.

A. A. Lewis offered the following resolution, which was remarked upon by L. P. Babcock, G. E. Tomlinson, and H. C. Coon, and adopted. Resolved, That the Trustees of DeRuyter In stitute be instructed, if it shall appear necessary to get the consent of the Redemption Stockhold ers to the proposed change of charter.

The Committee on Petitions re ported, as follows:

Your Committee on Petitions recommend that the request of the Watson Church for seventy five dollars, be granted, in case the financial par of our missionary operations are not transferred to the General Board; and if it is thus transferred, that we ask the General Board for that amount. AEZA MUNCY, Chairman.

The report was adopted, and the and adopted. subject referred to the Executive After preaching by G. E. Tomlin-

Board. The Committee to revise the Rules

of Order presented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee appointed to revise the Rules of Order, recommend—1st. That the fourth rule of order take the place of the fifth, and the fifth of order take the piace of the fifth, and the fifth of the fourth. 2d. That the tenth rule of order be so amended as to read as follows: 10th. Ap-pointments.—1. Of Executive Board. 2. Of Cor-responding Secretary. 3. Of Treasurer. J. M. BARBER, C. H. MAKSON, Com.

Your Committee to nominate a Board of Trus tees for DeRuyter Institute, to be incorporated in the new charter, submit the following report: 1st Brookfield, James Summerbell; DeRuyter Charles H. Maxson; Scott, E. H. P. Potter Hounsfield, Benjamin Maxson; 1st Verona, Irr Green; Adams, Geo. E. Tomlinson; 2d Brook field, Chauncey V. Hibbard ; West Edmeston, Ira J. Ordway; Cuyler, Arza Muncy; Watson,
 Thomas R. Reed; Lincklaen, J. Sanford Rogers;
 Otselic, Asa Nichols; 2d Verona, Joseph West.
 At Large—Albert Whitford, Stephen Burdick,
 J. B. Wells, E. S. Mumford, Albert G. Burdick, Stillman, J. Clark Crandall, H. A. Hull.

LEONARD R. GREEN, Com. IRA J. ORDWAY,

A motion to adopt was remarked upon by J. M. Todd, C. H. Maxson, and John Maxson, H. C. Coon proposed an amendment, to adopt the report so far as it relates to the appointment of Trustees from the churches. Remarks were made to our own p the amendment by John Maxson, G. E. Tomlinson, A. W. Coon, G. B. Utter, Ira J. Ordway, J. B. Wells,

out of the instructions of the churches report of its doings, from which i in their votes. Remarks were made appears that they have contributed by E. S. Colegrove, S. Burdick, and one hundred dollars during the past H. C. Hubbard, when the time of ad year to assist the church in Cusse journment having arrived, after prav wago, Pa., that three missionary er by Datus E. Lewis, the Associa visits had been made to the church tion took a recess for one hour. in Hebron, Pa., one of them includ-AFTERNOON SESSION ing several weeks of labor; but that The session was opened with pray

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was deferred for one hour. The delegates appointed last year The discussion of the motion unto attend sister Associations made der consideration at the hour of ad- full reports in writing. Delegates journment was resumed. W. M. from each of those Associations were Jones made some remarks, and prepresent, and gave some account of sented the report of a Committee ap- the present condition of their Asso pointed by the Scott Church to take ciations. Nathan Wardner was appointed delegate to the North-Westinto consideration the resolution in ern Association, and N. V. Hull delequestion. On motion of P. Knight, gate to the Eastern and Central Asthe subject was laid on the table un-

til the next annual session of the Associations. Reports were presented by the The Committee on Finance made Corresponding Secretary and the

report, which was adopted. Treasurer, and the usual Standing Committees were appointed; after The Committee on Obituary No tices were continued for the year, which an Essay on Temperance was with instructions to prepare notices read by Hiram P. Burdick, and so

for the past and present year. The Corresponding Letter was read

on, the Association proceeded with To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

On motion of T. Fisher, a vote of begin to realize that our term of lathanks was passed to the brethren bor here must soon close. The past and friends of Scott, for the hospitalweek has been about like our hottest ity extended to the delegates during summer days at home. A few of the the session of the Association ; also. scholars who have been out picking to the choir, for their attendance and peas and strawberries, and planting the excellent music they have dis- corn, have come back to school, but our numbers are much smaller than

The elevents resolution was then in the winter. taken up. On mourn, each speaker A considerable revival has been i was limited to three, muttes. On a progress here for a few weeks past motion to adopt the resolution, re-The meetings commenced by inviting marks were made by T. R. Reed, W. a few to the teachers' Sunday eve M. Jones, J. Barber, P. Knight, T. ving prayer meeting at the house Fisher, G. M. Frisbie, Jared Kenyon, The numbers soon increased so that L. C. Rogers, G. E. Tomlinson, J. E. it was necessary to remove the meet N. Backus, C. H. Maxson, Edwin ing to the church There it passed considerably under a control of Burdick, L. P. Babcock, G. B. Utter. Father Parker. He belives, or his and G.-B. Clarke. The resolution people do, in noise, and exitement. was then adopted, as follows:

and "feeling good," and some of the 11. Resolved, That the use of intoxicating liuors as a beyerage is inconsistent with pure re-igion or sound morality, and ought to be dis-countenanced by all who claim to be the friends meetings have been conducted he manner quite at variance with o of God or of man; that the evident increase in its use is a just occasion of alarm, and should receive the earnest attention of the Christian and cold northern ideas of propriet Yet the meetings have been very the citizen; and that, as an Association, we adprecious. Eleven have professed recutors of all laws intended to restrain or abol conversion. Two of them are young ish the liquor traffic, and to stand aloof from all associations or branches of business which favor women who have been in my school, ntemperance; for, as Christians, we have no some of Mr. Bemis' scholars, and ight to engage in any business or enterprise, for our own profit, which is not at the same time peneficial to society, and calculated, when prohusiness or enterpris some not connected with the school. Several young men have been to the "mourners' bench," but none have yet "come through." A powerful

The Special Committee to nominate Trustees for the DeRuyter Institute, presented their report, as fol-10 32 6 3 lows: 3 12

Respectfully submitted, H. C. HUBBARD,

ended the first day of the session.

THE FREEDNEN. TAYLOB FARM, Norfolk, Va., June 8th, 1866.

As the warm weather advances, we

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in and capitala	nent of a Special Committee, to whom the	With this, he presents you the subscription	labor in our destitute churches, and in the great	The Committee to nonimate an	H C Coon and L C Rogers The	culated to entail wretchedness and misery upon	
mery remarks, concerning his labors	vhole matter shall be referred.	list for the endowment, and would recom-	meid, the world, urges upon us the duty of lock-	i Nagavist, named 'l'homas Risher' to		human society, and among such pursuits we	LICATAGE TO THE MICH CORPORE
the direction of the Board.	Respectfully submitted, on behalf of the	mend that his successor in office be appoint-	ing after young men in our churches, who give	write on "The General and Special	amendment was then withdrawn. A	reckon the manufacture and sale of intoxicating	colored people at Norfolk VII
DUALU.	ommittee. J. SUMMEBBELL, Chairman.		of the ministry, and that we offer them such en-	dina di segui de la constante d	consideration of the original motion	drinks, the raising of hops for brewing, and grain	young woman from the Farm, who
Hemarks on the motion to adopt	A minority report was presented	ter Institute, one in whom you can rely, and	coursement at they may need in the previous	Providences of God." Adopted.			
were made by William M. Jones, J. 1		who will make every effort for this object. And it is his prayer, that this effort may suc-	tion for the work.	The resolutions were then called	was resumed, and remarks were made	The following resolutions were	was at work in the city, walked out
	oy A. A. Lewis, which was, on mo-	ceed, and that all discord will cease, and	The third resolution was read and		by J. Maxson, A. A. Lewis, and Jas.	adopted without remark :	after her conversion, to warn her in-
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and G.B. Utter, after which the	A motion was made to adopt the	be casting their influence, and making efforts for this object, may the Lord devise some	discussed by G. B. Utter, P. Knight,	The following were passed without			Pentent mends.
report was acopted.		means that the differences in DeRuvter may	Geo. E. Tomlinson, G. M. Frisbie,	discussion:	was unanimously adopted.	Association, and & denomination, impress us with the importance of maintaining in	
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	승규는 김 씨는 의가 신간을 많이 가지 않는 것 같아.	and that we should be peace makers, rather	3. Resolved, That we earnestly urge the young	sion, and of those who have so faithfully co-op-	ALVEL TELLOUIDS, UY N. DUILUIDE, IL	something to do at home and removing one	to close school the last of this
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interesting remarks by several breth-	By request, the Moderator nomi-	It is to be hoped that the brethren in this Association will feel the importance of this	been and and an an an another contraction	ter Institute ; and while we give them our hearty thunks, we solicit the continued interest and pa-		and practices; that, therfore, we deem it the duty of the churches to provide every	ALLAS AND TALE TO AND DE RIVER
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There is the infectionary, Bro. J. E. N.	or by the report, including one from	of this Association, be preserved, and that our denominational interests shall con-	m	5. Resolved, That the suppression of the late	adopted, as follows:	schools successful. 13. Resolved, That as Christians we should be described as the state of the should be should be stated as the state of the school of the state of the stat	believe it. Cantain Flagg was pere
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 21, 1866.

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In the House, Mr. Ancona offered

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There is no probability, so far In the-Senate, the House bill to I know, that it will be done. It provide for the safe keeping of pubseems very sad to us here, to think lie money intrusted to disbursing ofof this people being scattered. Two ficers was passed. It provides that fourishing churches in fine working public money shall be deposited with order will be broken up, the school Assistant Treasurers of the United scattered, nobody knows where, or States, and prescribes punishment for when to be gathered again. It is a lending any money intrusted to a discomfort to believe that some of our bursing officer. Mr. Wilson, from pupils will "let their light shine," the Military Committee, reported the

wherever they may go. One of their bill to continue in force the Freed-sybrie hymns. consists mainly of a men's Bureau, with amendments. metition of the words "Let your The section confirming the titles to ight shine," and their pastor trains Sea Island lands, under General them to understand their duty to be Sherman's order, is stricken out, and in lieu of it there is a provision by working Christians.

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BAPTIST PUBLICATIONS. former owners. Several bills were The Baptist Publication Society recently held a meeting in Boston, at which the usual reports were presented. The Treasurer stated that the balance in the benevolent department of the treasury on March 1st, proper, and moving the repeal of the 1866, was \$587 99. In the business department the balance was \$3054 and substitutites were offered in con-69. The total yearly receipts of the business department were \$124,845 the Committee on Foreign Affairs 12. Total disbursements of the same The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill to provide for redepartment, \$121,834 52. The receipts of the benevolent department were \$48,432 26. Disbursements of the same department, \$47,834 27. Discussion then followed upon the in vituperative language towards Mr question, "What-is the place and Rousscau, and a personal collision power of a denominational press in was imminent, when Mr. Banks inthe work of evangelization ?"

Grinnell was admonished by the Rev. Dr. J. N. Murdock, Boston, Chair that his conduct was unparliaonened the discussion. He maintainmentacy. The House, by a vote of 105 yeas ed that a Christian literature is one of the best agencies of diffusing a to 19 nays, passed a resolution de-

knowledge of God's will. It does claring that Jeff Davis shall be kept one part of the work of the Christian in custody and tried by the laws of ministry. the land. Rev. Dr. J. G. Warren, Boston,

regarded a denominational press as one of the efficient agencies for reach passed in the House to provide for ing the immense fields now open for the safety of the lives of passengers Christian labor: aiding personal efforts.

on board of steam vessels, with some amendments, was passed. The bill Rev. Dr. J. S. Backus, N. Y., said making appropriations for the expenthat, considering the principles of the ses of the legislative, judicial and ex-Baptist denomination, he thought it ecutive branches of the government inconsistent for them to neglect this was taken up, and on an amendment agency for doing their work. He placing \$160,000 in the hands of the would have an unflinching avowal of Secretary of the Treasury for the inthe truth. Liberal support should be crease of salary of clerks in that degiven to the society having this obgiven to the society having this ob-ject in view. It would be well to at-tempt to replace the trashy literature offered in public, conveyances, and

nell, on Thursday in front, of the dian authorities, are to be tried, and it Capital, with a rattan cane, in retalia- is presumed some of them will be tion for an attack upon the former executed. Most of those captured by rentleman in remarks made by the atter in the House on Monday. A the United States forces have either discussion ensued on the request of been acquitted or released on bail. Mr. Bingham to offer a concurrent

tion, and argued that it should not

be adopted until the joint resolution

proposing the amendments was sub-

and he hoped members would make

the most of it, and be prepared to

work every other day of the session,

which he hoped would now be short.

Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, gave notice

that he would, on Monday, offer a

resolution directing the Committee

on Mileage to report what discrepan-

cy, if any, there was between the

amount of mileage received by mem-

bers of the last Congress, and the

amount claimed by them, and direct-

ing the committee to allow no more

mileage in future to a member than

MISSIONS IN CHINA .- Mr. Williams,

secretary of legation to China, writes

"There are now about 1100 Pro-

claimed by him.

home:

SATURDAY, June 16th.

sustained

resolution requesting the President GEN. LEWIS CASS died at Detroit, to forward copies of the new amend-Mich., at four o'clock on Sunday ment to the constitution to the sevmorning, June 17th. His age was eral States for ratification. Mr. Le Blond, of Ohio, objected to the ineighty-three years.

troduction of the concurrent resolu-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Italian ship Napoleon Canevero, which sailed from Macao for mitted to and signed by the Execu- Callao on the 8th of March, with six tive. The Speaker made a lengthy hundred coolies on board, was burndecision, fortified by citations, to the ed on the second day out, and all on a large stone which he was engaged effect that the joint resolution propos- board are supposed to have perished. in "sinking." It required over an ing amendments to the constitution The coolies revolted early in the hour's time, with the assistance of should not be submitted to the Presi- day, and when ordered to surrender, twelve men and a yoke of oxen, to dent. Objection was then made to threw some burning material into the the introduction of the concurrent hold of the vessel. The crew manaway the body. resolution, and the objection was aged to lower a boat and escape in

t, but there being eight thousand boxes of Chinese fire crackers in the In the House, Mr. Morrill, of Vt., hold, an explosion took place before stated that he believed this would be the coolies could escape. the last day of general discussion,

About fifty sail may on any day be seen from the heights about Huntkind. ington, L. I., about midway of the sound, dragging for boxes of goods, lost from the steamer City of Norwich, at the burning of that vessel some time ago. Much property has been recovered and a number of dead bodies found; for one, that of the son of a New York gentleman, a reward of \$1,000 was given. The steamer has been partly raised; men are at work with submarine armor in water about one hundred feet deep. A deaf and dumb man, who was

walking upon a railroad track in Iowa, recently, was struck by the cowcatcher and thrown quite a distance into the air. The train was stopped as soon as possible to look after the supposed dead man, but to the surprise of every one, he was

testant and 450 Romish missionaries found walking along the track as cooly and deliberately as though noin China, and truth is spreading into unexpected places. This week I thing had happened. heard of a Budhist priest, who is rich enough to own a temple, gods,

A new temperance organization altars, and all, who wishes to throw called the Hartford National Union down his gods and take the Lord to and an independent thing, has been be his God, turn his temple into a organized in that city. Parties who church, and begin preaching service join must throw away not only their there. One chapel in Pekin was cups, but their tobacco boxes, pouchan idol shrine only four months ago, es and meerchaums. The organizaand now seats 200 or 300 hearers of tion is in the hands of young men, the gospel within its walls three or of ages ranging from nineteen to four times a week. When I came to twenty-four, and already numbers Canton, over thirty years ago, there sixty-one members.

seemed more likelihood of reaching At a recent meeting of the citizens the north pole by ships, than Pekin of Pine Bluff county, Ark., Gen. and Japan by missions. But when Yell offered resolutions declaring God's time has come, his agents are that they wished to be relieved from by the simple expedient of emptying Gypsies in this country and Europe

morbid feelings and insane ideas; a bag of flour over them from an is not far from four millions. upper windo

In Brooklyn, on a recent Sunday They have a fashon in New Orleans morning, Mrs. Moses Strouse laid her at the theaters of presenting the specinfant on the floor while she made up tators with small bouquets on enterthe bed. In taking off the bed-clothes a pistol fell from under the ing the door. The effect is to make the auditorium, in odor and appearpillow to the floor and was dischargance, resemble a huge flower garden. ed, the bullet passing through the

At a fair in Chartres, France, last brain of the crowing babe month, thirty-six thousand five hun-The stockholders of the Eagle Hill dred sheep were offered for sale, and Mutual Coal Company had rather an all found immediate purchasers.

The wife of ex-President Fillmore s said to be one of the leaders of fashion in Paris, and displays diamonds with a refreshing brilliancy. Dr. Mary E. Walker, who served as a surgeon in the army, has been arrested in New York for wearing was crushed to death on his farm, by male attire.

> A man was recently arrested at Cordova, one of the Argentine profor yellow Western. vinces, for the commission of twentyeight murders.

Daniel Robinson, the editor of the Maine Farmer's Almanac, died at Hal-12 00@14 00 for old plain m for new. Lard 20@22c. Bu lowell, in that State, on the 16th, and his wife on the day following. Chicago and Wisconsin, 35@ prime new N. Y. State. Che skim-milk, 16@19c. for new John Dale, of Titusville, Penn., while on his way to be married last 20c. for new prime factory. dozen. Potatoes, 3 50@4 00. week, was shot by his rival, and almost instantly killed. Seeds-Clover 81@101c. Th Rough Flaxseed 2 75@3 00.

Mrs. Payne, of Birmingham, Engand, has become famous. She produced a boy and two girls at a birth, and all live.

Lieut. Gen. Grant's pay under the law establishing the full rank of Genral, will be about \$15,000 per an-

Charles Springer of Bangor, Me Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. THOMAS FRANCES L. MORGAN, both of clerk in the War Department, Committed suicide in a pistol gallery, in Buffalo.

In Almond, N. Y., June 11t sis, CHAUNCY GREEN, in the Utah has a poetess-Miss Sarah E. Carmichael. A volume of her age. He was a member of th av Baptist Church in Alfre poems is about to be published at the triumph of Christian faith. expense of her admirers.

A Roman Catholic Tract Society year's preaching, consisted of a new has been formed in New York, for hat and a bushel of apples. Since the purpore of "diffusing more widely Catholic truth." The Internal Revenue receipts in

San Francisco for the month of April were \$190,346 23. A ten year old boy in Louisville.

compensation is \$2 per day, and the recently, forged his mother's name to employers are resolved to pay no a note which raised forty dollars. A man in Haynes county, Missis

sippi, recently, had a comfortable nap The mother of Hon. Charles Sum-

ner died in Boston last Fiday, at the A large part of the tunnel on the

Mountjoy branch of the Pennsylvastopped, and the crowd in front ef-fectually dispersed in Indiana allock in the other day. Mrs. B. F. Gibbs fectually dispersed in ludicrous plight, It is estimated that the number of David Coon, DeRuyter,

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exciting meeting in Boston recently. The result of the operations of 1865 were stated as follows: Loss of entire cash capital, \$50,000; immediate liabilities accruing from the year's business, \$25,000; total, \$75,000. Mr. H. K. Potter of Grafton, Mass.,

remove the stone sufficiently to take

Amos Arnold, of Weedport, N. Y. was recently stricken down with a disease which paralyzed the organs of the throat and stomach, and lived thirty-nine days without swallowing a mouthful of nourishment of any

The history of the privateer Alabama is being written by Admiral Raphael Semmes. It will contain an account of her cruises and exploits. He has already been offered £5000 for a copy right of the work in England, but refused.

It is stated that the expense incurred by Canada, in consequence of the Fenian invasion up to this time, may be estimated at a sum not far short of \$1,500,000, and that sum will be

largely increased before the the matter subsides into quietness. One of the Methodist ministers at

the Boston convention, last week, stated that his salary for the first then he has been more fortunate. having received about \$25 annually.

Five hundred men employed in the iron mines of Missouri, have struck for higher wages. Their present

more than that.

During a thunder storm, recently, the lightning struck a building in of fifty-six hours. Poughkeepsie, N.-Y., and twelve of the workmen were thrown on their knees by the shock. None were age of 87 years. seriously injured.

A "run" on a London bank was

offered in public conveyances and resorts, by the publications of a re- den, Mr. Trumbull and others took igious press.

Rev. Dr. H. C. Fish, N. J., hoped the denomination would support a was finally agreed to by a vote of 18 press which should correctly repre- to 17. Pending the consideration of sent its principles. The time for a the Appropriation bill, the Senate timid reticence concerning God's adjourned.

with has gone by. In my own In the House, the resolution in rethith has gone by. In my own church I baptize none who do not subscribe to distinctive Baptist doc-times. A religious denominational press is indispensable to the minis-press is indispensable to the the ministry; it is their invaluable aid. If the colored people who have heretofore editor of any good Baptist paper been living as man and wife was visits Newark, I will consider his passed. presence of sufficient importance to

WEDNESDAY, June 13th. In the Senate, a resolution calling

be announced from the pulpit. Rev. D. W. H. Wyckoff, said upon the President for information hat without a Baptist literature the regarding the departure of Austrian denomination would be swept, out of existence in two years. The press is the grand conservator of thought and Soldiers' Bounter bill dectrine. We know not what the apostles said except as books preserve in. The Legislative Appropriation apostles said except as books preserve bill was passed, with several amendtheir teachings. No nation ever bill was passed, with several amend-nose from barbarism to civilization of one hundred and fifty thousand without the agency of books. Criti-dollars at the disposal of the Secrearmed European interference for the rithout the agency of books. Criti-cism, producing intelligent views of truth is destroyed with the loss of books. What we have the right to books. What we have, the right to bill to fix the number of Judges of preach, we have the right and duty the Supreme Court of the United troops has been suspended, says it is weirculate through the medium of States was reported from the Judidone in the firm conviction that the the press. He would have able men cabinet at Washington will see in ciary Committee. The first section, elected to compose a good religious this proceeding a further motive to fixing the number at one justice and literature, and a liberal compensation eight associates, was left intact, and preserve its neutral attitude towards a few changes were made in the dis-Mexico. position of the circuits.

THURSDAY, June 13th.

proffered them for their labors. STATISTICS OF-A CHURCH.-The

In the House, Mr. Stevens intro-Broadway Tabernacle Church, New duced a substitute for the bill intro-Tork City, is the oldest of the Con- duced by him on the 28th of May, to enable the States to regain their gregational order in all that region. Twenty-five years ago, sixty-seven Tennessee, but if negro suffrage is persons entered into covenant after not recognized by that State before the faith and polity of the New Eng- the 1st of January, 1867, it shall no and fathers, in the Old Tabernacle, longer be represented. The Senate which had been purchased for their amendments to the proposed reconuse by David Hale. Since then, 1,- struction amendment to the constitupersons have united with the tion were taken under consideration church, of whom 450 were received at the expiration of the morning on profession of faith. Under the hour. The amendments were conministry of the present pastor, 1,000 curred in by a vote of 120 to 32; dent Lincoln and offering \$100,000 sweating process or otherwise, have have united, of whom 330 were by and the Speaker declared the joint for his capture, appeared May 2. His been absorbed into the system. profession. Of those who formed resolution passed by a two-thirds capture near Irwinsville, Georgia, James Littleworth, of Tenn he church, only ten survive; and lof majority. hose who were members when Dr. In the Senate, the bill relative to

Thompson began his ministry; only wenty-five are living. The church the appointment of paymasters in the as contributed to benevolent objects, navy was passed. The bill to reguin addition to the support of Gospel late the appointment and define the preaching, \$200,000, in the twenty- number of officers in the navy which on eyears of Dr. T.'s ministry. \$150,creates the rank of admiral was also 000 has been given since the removal, passed. A discussion ensued on the in 1856, to their present splendid edifice. During the past year, \$19,000 has been given to benevolent objects ; and pew rentals amounted to \$13,800. Exhibition bill.

A PULY AL DAS BOOM IN In the House, the Committee on Carolina, who went out on a hunting Banking and Currency reported a THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.-The President Lincoln's assassination and expidition recently, have returned Miss Catharine Yeates, the found-By order of the School. with thirty-two hundred and sixty-six rewards offered for their capture, general conference of the Evangeli- bill to amend the National Currency er of and sole contributor to the es-To CONSUMPTIVES. - The advertise cal Alliance will be held this year at act, which was read twice and rehave been liberated without trial. dead squirrels. tablishing of the Yeates Institute aving been restored to health in a fe committed, with leave to report at having been restored to health in a fe weeks by a very simple remedy, after ha ing suffered for several years with a seve lung affection, and that dread disease, Co sumption—is anxious to make known to h Amsterdam, Holland, commencing any time. The House soon after The Commercial Bulletin says that designed for the education of young SANTA ANNA ON MEXICO.-General | men for the Episcopal ministry, died Englishmen in Canada, patriotically August 26, and continuing eight or proceeded to the consideration of the avoid placing green spectacles on Santa Anna, who is now on a visit to at Lancaster, Penn., on Thursday, at nine days. The members will be di- bill for restoring the States lately in ellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy the United States, has issued an ad- the advanced age of 83 years. their noses, lest it be construed into the United States, has issued an ad-dress to the people of Mexico, in which he defines his position in reference to the present aspect of Mexican politics and the reports of his truckling to Maximilian. He vided into five sections, which will insurrection to their full political severally report relations of Christi- rights. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, anity to human society, Christianity made a speech in opposition to the and science, Christianity and hea- bill. Buggies, Sunshades, Side spring Waroes, De pot and Skeleton Wagons, Trotting Baiking &o., &o. Pier 39, N. R thenism. The Dutch sommittee pro-FRIDAY, June 15th. se large hospitality to the members In the Senate, the joint resolution his truckling to Maximilian. He "The cause of the disease acts alone week." the conference, and says: "Our for the representation of the United says he did not in any manner commise large hospitality to the members and spread information which he conceives NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OUR REPUTATION) be invaluable, and he hones every suffere POR MARING FINE SLEIGHS PROPER ALL OTHER Peter J. Donnelly, who skedaddled will try his remedy, as it will cost them no. and has from the first been the home. States at the Paris Exposition was promise himself with the empire, and TT PHOLSTERY GOODS. thing, and may prove a blessing. A large gorilla, measuring two from Montreal to escape the draft, is of true faith and real freedom; and taken up, and the amendment pro-A large gorilla, measuring two from Montreal to escape the draft, is matter wishing the prescription FREE, by metres seventy centimetres from the now locked up at East Cambridge return mail, will please address. Barties wishing the prescription FREE, by return mail, will please address. Barties wishing the prescription FREE, by return mail, will please address. ON THIS CONTIN claims to have belonged entirely to WINDOW SHADES hence it is now looking forward with posing an appropriation of twenty-strong desires to the blessing of the five thousand dollars for the purpose all Mexicans to unite and drive the We are now striving for the same reputation crown of his head to the heel, has re- for assaulting a man at Groton, WINDOW SHADE FIXTURES Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. CA.R.B.L.A.G. B.S. Protoching conference of the friends and members of the Evangelical Al-liance. The great object of this alli-ance is in fact popular in our land; with his objections the bill authoriz-and therefore cently been brought to Havre. It Mass. HOLLANDS AND LINENS. HELMBOLD'S. was captured at Gabon, where it had Which are all Custom made, and The New Yorkers think it was LACE & NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS Helmbold's Extract Buchu is t he best rem been carrying off a native woman good investment to increase the pay CURTAIN COBNICES, edy known for those diseases for which it is recommended. Table Oil Cloths, Enameled Cloths, Pieture Cords, &c., dc., may be found Wholesale and Retail at COPP & PEAR'S, 387 Washington Street, Boston, WABASSAN of their policemen to \$1200 per year: from a plantation. 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Wholesale Dealer in Glass-Ware, III, Milk Street, Boston; ly been visited by a succession of An elegantly dressed man and wo THE FENIANS, as was intimated in rain, hail and wind storms of a vio- man, bound arm and arm, were taken tries in a hospitable reception of the not now in market. The Senate ad-NEURAPATHIC BALSA I. OR MA Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions, of alliance. All due efforts shall be journed until Monday. lent character. Much damage has from the river near Paris, recently both sexes, use Helmbold's Extract Buchu. made to realize the great idea which In the House, a resolution was our last week's paper, have pretty been inflicted on the growing crops. having evidently committed snicide It will restore yu the conference has in view, that thus adopted appointing a select commitalth and happiness. generally returned to their homes. It is thought that the legislatures of The Soldier's Employment Bureau we may help in the building up on tee of five to investigate the recent abandoning, for the present, at least, nearly all the northern States will be in Boston has found work for 1513 Arosobial Tabes bettle. For sale by Britan E. HAYNER & CO. Fr Ask for Helmbok Lichn. Tike no other. the one Christian communion to the breach of privilege committed by Mr. the conquest of Canada. The prisoners called together soon to ratify the disabled soldiers during the past honor of Jeen Christ." Roussesu in his assault on Mr. Grin- who fell into the hands of the Cana- new amendment to the Constitution. year. are of Counterfeits BEO GO

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN EUROPE. that negroes should be allowed all -J. Lothrop Motley, United States civil rights; that a stay law should Minister to Austria, has written a be passed; that immigration should be favored.

letter remonstrating against the send-A proposition is pending before cost, he destroyed his bills as fast as 000. ing of troops from that country to the Postmaster General, which, if they were paid.

subvert the Republican government adopted, will very materially reduce of Mexico. It is an able and powerful the postage now charged on books argument in favor of the doctrine of between this country and Great non-intervention by European gov- Britain. It contemplates the levying, ernments with the governments of by each country, of its rate of domes-this continent. Mr. Motley, in com- tic postage only upon books transthey got \$70 bounty. mencing, announces that he has re- mitted in the mails between the two

ceived dispatches of a grave nature countries. from his government in regard to the At Randolph, Tenn., May 24th, J subject. He then goes on to say Dickey, a merchant, aged about 60 that, in the opinion of the govern- years, was killed by a white man and ment of the United States, the repub-lican government of Mexico is the was literally hacked to pieces, and through a magnifying glace only legitimate authority of that his throat cut. Money was the obcountry, and that its subversion by ject of the bloody act, and about foreign arms cannot be submitted to, \$600 were obtained by the murderand he says that the people of this ers. All of the criminals have been country are unanimously opposed to arrested.

Two young girls in Memphis tried A young girl, named Molly Mopurpose of revolutionizing the policy han, accompanied one of the Fenian and controling the destiny of Amer- regiments from Wisconsin to the ican Republics. Millonsdorf, Austri- field as its "daughter." She is six an Minister, in his reply announcing teen years old, the daughter of a kill her, but the engine did, that the departure of the Austrian Union soldier who died of wounds received at the battle of South Mountain. She is said to be highly estate variously estimated at from \$1, educated. She wears a short woolen 000,000 to \$2,000,000. dress and trousers, on which is embroidered the Irish harp in silk.

George W. Andrews, the station master at North Easton, Mass., was A woman lately purchased of Kenknocked down on leaving his office dall & Co., of Buffalo, a draft for \$7 Saturday evening of last week, and robbed of a gold watch and \$1500. on New York, and after altering it to \$70, offered it at the 1st National Bank at Hornellsville. Suspecting cers had the woman arrested and she books, which have been sold for over is now held to answer. The same

game is being extensively practiced. been those of Headley's history. Two or three Boston clerks have been afflicted with a painful breaking attributes to the poisonous properties thirteen years of age. enamelled collars, which, by the

James Littleworth, of Tennessee took place May 10; and he was de- now seventy-eight years old, is the falivered at Fortress Monroe May 19. ther of thirty-one children, the oldest For more than a year, therefore, of whom is fifty years, and the young

he has been in the hands of the Gov- est four months. He is living with ernment, and imprisoned directly his fourth wife, whom he married at late the appointment and define the under its eye. It is not conceivable the age of fifty-nine, she being then churches in Italy.

discovered or established. The one of the editors and proprietors of the National Intelligencer, died in Mexico and on the consideration of the rebellion suppressed and the war Washington, recently, of cancer, T. Stewart. Mr. Grimes amendment to the Paris at an end. All his fellow prisoners, with which disease he had been af-

Twenty-four gentlemen in North aged about eighty-one years.

The West Indies will give us 1 W. B. Johnson, of Macon, Ga., has 000 hogsheads of sugar this year an the finest residence in the South-a 3,000 hogsheads of rum.

palace, modeled after European plans. In order not to know how much it A tournament for the benefit the Tennessee orphans yielded \$36

The bills of the State Banks Two sharp young country boys re-Maine will be refused by the Natio cently caught seven young foxes near al Banks after the 28th.

Rockford, Ill. They took them to A French miser was lately four town, and made the superintendent dead at St. Maude. In his wretch believe they were wolves, by which lodgings were 48,000 francs.

A twenty-inch cannon, weighing Lieut. Heath, of Westport, Mass. fifty tons, is to be sent from Pittsbu has written the Lord's Prayer five to the Paris Exhibition. times in the circumference of a three

cent piece. The letters are said to be The Memphis riot was inde quite clear and plain when viewed dreadful, and so are its consequenc -two thousand pages of testimon One hundred acres of good land Connecticut has ninety banks, wi located three miles from Corinth Capiton - c @26.182,243. It costs England \$20,000,000 n Mississippi, were sold at auction not annum to collect her taxes. long ago for thirty-five cents an

SPECIAL NOTICES

to frighten a companion by holding MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The th her on the railroad track as a train regular Quarterly Meeting of the Executi was approaching. The fright didn't Board of the Sevent day Baptist Missiona Society will be held at the Society's room Calvin Fletcher, one of the wealth Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, the 27th iest citizens of Indiana, died at In-June, 1866, at 9 o'clock A. M. A full atter dianapolis, last week. He leaves an ance is desired. A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y. Westerly, June 15th, 1865.

THE Twelfth Anniversary of Albi Academy will occur Tuesday, June 26th, 12 o'clock P. M. On Saturday evening, t 23d, the public exercises of the Elocuti Class; on Sunday evening, the 24th, Annu Sermon before the Bible Classes; and Monday evening, the 25th, the Annual A The publishing houses of Hartford | dress to the Literary Societies, by Rev. M have issued 821,000 volumes of war Hodge, of Janesville. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarter \$2.000.000. The largest sales have Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist church

of DeRuyter, Scott, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Ote lic, and Preston, will be held with the chur Edmund Pendleton, a notorious at Preston, commencing on the last Sixth d pickpocket, died in a prison in Phila- in June, (the 29th day of the month,) 186 lelphia last week. He has occupied Introductory Discourse by Eld. Stephen Br a cell most of the time since he was dick, Eld. Alvin A. Lewis alternate. B. G. STILLMAN, Clerk

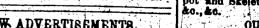
DeRuyter, June 14th, 1866. Ross Winans has completed his 'cigar ship" in England and has CARD .- The Sabbath-school at Fari desire to express, through the RECORDE made a successful trip to France and their grateful acknowledgments to the Sa back. He is expected to cross the bath-school of Alfred Center, for a present Atlantic during the present summer. 30 copies of Bradbury's Golden Censor. Th

Rossini has written to the Pope. came to us, a nice present, on a beautil praying him to remove the interdicmorning just as we were re-organizing t school. These books would be a valuat tion which prevents the employment addition to any Sabbath-school library; b of female voices in most of the for us, who have left our homes and kindr

and the circles of happy children, they we Catharine Snyder, aged seventy, most highly prized. To know that our frien and daughter, aged nineteen, were remember us, and sympathize with us in o arrested in New York, last week, for efforts to unfurl the Sabbath-school bann stealing goods from the store of A. among strangers, cheers us in our wor May rich blessings rest upon the donors, an

when our songs are ended may we unite inging praises to the Lamb in the heaver choir.

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er number of domestic animals is kept	mal in the flock is elected to fill this	vegetation.	in his new fashion, and with great	of all the crafts and arts which are	Of these, we have an immense essertment	HALF A CENTURY, WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN CURING	7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for a
on the product of ten acres of land, than can be kept in America, with	responsible office: for though it gen-	After the lapse of an hour-about half-way up-the mules were chang-	SILCCESS.	supposed to make up a fine gentle- woman, who is stranded in a rude	including	Coughs, Colds, Harseness, Sore Throat Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup,	wich.
the present system of farm manage-	"tusker" to boot comparatively	ed, and we had, in the forest solitude,		German inn, with her father writhing	Obtained at great expense, and forming a	Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing,	12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train the leavest Boston at 11.19 A. M.) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwa
ment. Soiling neat cattle, milch cows, oxen, or store animals—or	small creatures, and not unfrequently	the pleasing view of a little farm- house. Before the door stood a	i much is being said and written re-	in the anguish of a severe attack of gastric inflammation. The helpless	PHCTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE GREAT UNION CONTEST :	Asthma, and every affection of	Kingston, Wetterly, Stonington
solling horses, by which is under-	that after all it is more likely that the	young German and his wife. The	avoided, should it become prevalent	lady gazes on her suffering parent,	Bull Run, Dutch Gap, Yorktown Pontcon Traine	THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST,	And Mann West and Read Haven Haven
stood, keeping them in close quarters on green feed, recently mowed, in-	elephant, endowed with the greatest	latter bore in her arms a little light- haired child. After a short delay we	the present season, but we have seen	longing to help him, and thinking over all her various little store of ac-	Gettysburgh, Hanover Junction, Fair Oaks. Lookout Mountain	CONSUMPTION, which carries off more victims than any	1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger can
Blead of allowing them to graze in	sumes the part as right. The amount	proceeded onward; before long we had the lower stratum of clouds be-		complishments, not one of which	Savage Station, Chickahominy, Fredericksburgh, City Point	l other disease, and which baffies the skill of	London someote of Stan for Ne
the pasture, has been practiced but little in our country, for the reason	evince for their chief is wonderful	neath us, and the world seemed to be	Every consible person is on should	bears the remotest relation to the case. She could knit him a bead	Richmond, Petersburgh,	the Physician to a greater extent than any other malady, often YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY!	the splendid steamers Plymout and Commodore for New York 7.12 p. m. New York Steamboat Train
that but a limited portion of our cul-	They obey his merest gesture, sub-	covered with a large white vale. At last, the summit was gained, and the	be more careful of his diet in the	purse, or make him a guard-chain, or	Monitors, Chattanooga,	when all others prove in effectual.	with the enlandid
state of productiveness which would	his life at the risk of their own. 'If	surprised eyes of our little party	summer than in the winter. The system does not require as much	work him a foot-stool, or festoon him with cut tissue paper; or sketch	Churketton Kobilo	AS A MEDIC INE, RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT,	10.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for N.
warrant the adoption of the soiling	he should be a tusker and a particu-	looked upon a new world. Here, high above the clouds, a	meat in warm weather as in cold, for	his likeness, or crust him over with		SAFE IN ITS OPERATION, IT IS UNSURPASSED!	8.00 F. M. Sunday Mail Train for N
ers have introduced that system,		peaceful valley lay before us. On	of nature's laws to act upon an op-	alum crystals, or stick him over with little rosettes of red and white wafers :	Scapes, Grouns Statuary &c. &c Aleo	while as a preparation, free from noxious in- gredients, poisons, or minerals; uniting	LEAVE STONERGTOR STEAMEDAT 14
even on a small scale, the rusults	jects will surround him and catch in	both sides of the road stood neat, clean-looking houses, surrounded by	posite theory.	but none of these being applicable to	to us address on possible of Sterman be sent	I DIDIDE ALL IDAL IS VALUADIE ID LDE VERELADIE	12,00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers the New York.) Steamboat Train
As many of the readers of the Ob-	tended for his. They have even		which a kind Providence prepares	his present case, she sits gazing in resigned imbecility till finally she		kingdom for this class of diseases, it's INCOMPARABLE!	7.30 A. M. Passenger Train on Sund
server keep only one horse and one miles dow, and frequently find it ex-	been known when, their king has	flowers. This valley is elevated so high above the earth, that it almost	which a kind Providence prepares for man in the warm season are in-	desperately resolves to improvise		and is entitled, merits and receives the gen- eral confidence of the public.	ings only, for Mystic, Noank, and the
tremely difficult to obtain good pas-	ers and shuffle off with him to the	seems as if nothing could disturb its	that, the human system crayes for	some gruel, and after a laborious turn in the kitchen-after burning	in price from 50 cents to \$50. Our ALBUMS bave the reputation of being superior in	UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From Rev. FRANCIS LOBDELL, Pastor of the	1,40 A. M. (Providence time.) Night in
ture for their animals, during the growing season, we propose to show	depths of the jungle.	quiet and peace. The land upon which Petropolis	them. The person, therefore, who	her dress and blacking her fingers-	beauty and durability to any other. They will be sent by mail, FREE, on receipt of	South Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Connecticul.	7.00 A: M. Accommodation Train for State
how a small breadth of land may be	militate of them to him connet he	was built formerly belonged to the	concers them really does violence to		Price.	BRIDGEPORT, January 21, 1864. Gentlemen 1 consider it a duty which I	10.40 A. M. train for Boston, Tauna
cultivated, with a little labor, during the dry portion of the summer, so as		nists arrived every one of them re-	a preventive against disease. Vege-		THE TRADE WILL FIND OUR ALBUMS THE MOST SALEABLE THEY CAN BUY.	owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild	and New Bedford, 200 P. M. Accompodation Passenger. Tra for Providence.
to keep animals much better and	man of undoubted qualit Baing in	I CELLER A DIECE OF TANG. TOT WINGIN LINEV	ling and mutuitians which and inst			Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs. Colds.	5.15 P. M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express Pa Train from New York.) Express Pa
/ cheaper than can be done in any other way. Scores of farmers and	alankants come at night to drink the	money to the government. All the	during the time of more mostly	is the red, or blood beet. A deep,	tions are continually being made) of Emi-	or Sore Throat—for many years, and never, in a single instance, has it failed to relieve	ton, stops on this road at Hystic Sid
gardeners, and sometimes ministers	gentleman in question resolved to	people here have fresh, healthy-look- ing complexions; even consumptive	and should not be discarded by reas-	which to deposit the seed. As the	nent Americans, &c., viz., about 100 Major Generals. 75 Navy Officers	and cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following	ington, Westerly, Kingston and Gree wich; arrives in Providence at 7.30
and lawyers, allow enough excellent ground to go to waste, to produce a	nice and watch their maneuvers.	patients, who come to this place from	noint where care is to he to	shell or covering of the seed is very	275 Colonels 650 Statesman	day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invar-	M. and Boston at 9 P. M. 10.00 P. M. Sunday Night Mail TrainforProv
sufficient amount of feed for a cow or	tonly man a thigh forward . it man might				40 Artists, 130 Divines.	tably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty.	idence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent, Stonington, Jan. 10th, 1866.
a horse, simply because they do not understand how to manage a little,	watcher thinded into a thickly tonage	and moist; we could feel its bene-	ging that moment they are deleter	sowing be very dry, it is recommend-	3 000 Copies of Works of A-t	I commend it to my brethren in the minis- iry, and to public speakers generally, as a	O PEATLY IMPROVED AND WE
so as to make it produce an abun- dant crop. Utilizing unproductive	ed tree.	ncial ellects upon the system after	ous.	ed to soak the seed in water a couple of days before sowing, thus render-	Draled Engravings Paintings Statuce to	certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed. Entirely unsolicited, I send you this testi-	FECTED!
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the carriage-yard, or barn-yard, that produces nothing but weeds and	to catch the sugnest sound. and m	on earth.	were hable to explode every moment;	let it die with him, and therefore		GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE Cures Wounds, Bruises, Sprains.	K ING'S PORTABLE LEMONADE I
coarse grass, from year to year; and	water's adge Still he did not von	Last Sunday we went to church for				- Cures Ringworms, Warts, &c.	from the fruit. As an article of economy purity, and deliciousness, it cannot be su
the product amounts to just nothing at all. It is waste land. Now such		unutterably happy we felt when we	regularities which you might mis-	rescued many human beings from	THEY ACT DIRECTLY UPON THE ROOTS	GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE Cures Boils, Ulcers, Cancers.	passed, and is recommended by physician for invalids and family use. It will keep to
plats may be rendered, even the pre- sent season, quite as profitable as the	and his vast body was reflected clear	heard the words of hope and confi- dence which the venerable preacher			INDUKISHM NT. AND NATURAL COLOR	Cures Sait Rneum, Erysipelas.	years in any climate, while its condense form renders it especially convenient for
best piece of meadow or pasture on	in the water, he remained for some minutes listening in perfect stillness	uttered. They greatly comforted us.	5. In two words—be sensible.	warm vinegar or tepid water; wash	AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS-	GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE	travelers. All who use lemons are requeste to give it a trial. Entertainments at home

the farm, if rightly managed. Everything will depend on the system of himself or his shadow. He returned management adopted. Canada thistles, burdocks, horse dock, or some he had first taken on emerging from other noxious weeds may have borne the forest. Here in a little while he undisputed sway over such spots for | was joined by five others, with which a score of years. So much the better, as the crop of green fodder will be so much heavier, if the ground in a few yards of the tank, and postbe well tilled. In many instances a ed his patrols. He then re-entered hedge-row of black-berry bushes, or the forest and collected around him noxious weeds, occupy a strip of the whole heard, which must have ground for one or more rods wide, been between eighty and a hundred between two fields. How much individuals, led them across the open more farmer-like it would appear, to ground with the most extraordinary see a heavy crop of something use- composure and quietness till he joinful growing in place of such a dis- ed the advance guard, when he left

lay out the work name is in moment the whole heard moved to dicional properly. How to do the ed confidence so opposite to the work will be the next important caution and timidity which had question. marked their previous moments, that

Clear away the rubbish, pick off nothing will ever persuade me that the stones, grub out the shrubbery there was not rational and preconand plow or spade the ground well, certed co-operation throughout the and as deep as the surface soil will whole party, and a degree of responadmit of without turning up the bar- sible authority exercised by the patren subsoil to the surface. If the riarchal leader. ground is as hard as a brick-yard,

there will be a time, before the middle of June, when it will be just selves as well in bathing as drinking, moist enough to crumble to powder, like slacked lime. That will be the true period to break up such a soil. And if pulverized at that particular time, the ground will remain mellow during the entire growing season.

After the ground is broken up, should there be clods, as there will sometimes be, where a large proporttion of the ground is composed of clay, let the lumps be mashed with a rollets or with hand axes, soon after a mavy shower. If the plot of ground be small, stretch a line where planted: or the kernels should be equivalent to two parallel rows two | burning rays of the sun. inches apart between the rows, and two inches apart between the grains. That will be about the right number drills sbout thirty inches apart. If the soil be poor and thin, manure it thoroughly. If it be foul, by putting in the seed as soon as it is broken up, the maize will get the start of all weeds: and after the first hoeing, if if the ground is rich, some parts of gigantic, smooth stones, one laid things." the maise will be sufficiently large to upon the other, hanging over the become up, which may be done with water, as if the hand of man had NEW S

best piece of meadow or pasture on minutes listening in perfect stillness. uttered. They greatly comforted us, Not a motion could be perceived in and assured us that the Lord is near us everywhere, even on the remote mountains of Brazil. cautiously and slowly to the position

OARLYLE ON HEALTH.

In his address to the students of and genus alosa. The popular name he again proceeded as cautiously, Edinburg University, Thomas Carbut less slowly than before, to withlyle gives the following excellent advice :

"Finally gentlemen, I have one advice to give you, which is practi- dine. Sardines are caught principalcally of very great importance, ly along the coasts of Brittany, and though a very humble one. I have to a less extent in Portugal. The no doubt you will have among you fisheries employ a large number of people ardently bent to consider life men and women. The fishing cheap, for the purpose of getting for- sels-of eight or ton tons each, car- till the extremities became cold." ward in what they are aiming at on rying a crew of from six to ten go "Don't tell me that," squealed out figuring blotch, which may be seen on many a fine farm. Here, then, is the land, the seed and tools and team to produce a sparently satisfied himself that all be attended to continually—that you the the tank. After which, and having apparently satisfied himself that all be attended to continually—that you ward in what they are aiming at on high; and you are to consider throughout, much more then to unter the seed and tools and team to produce a sparently satisfied himself that all be attended to continually—that you water the beit which here here the seed the set of the tank. heavy crop, this season, where no-thing will be raised; but brains must moment the whole heard moved to of all temporal things for you. (Ap-pared, and which consists of the flesh plause.) There is no kind of achieve. of fish, especially of cod and mackplause.) There is no kind of achieve- of fish, especially of cod and mackment you could make in the world erel, and sometimes of salted fish. that is equal to perfelt health: What Large quantities of sardines are taken are nuggets and millions? The in this way. Some are salted on French financier said, 'Alas, why is board, and others are carried on there no sleep to be sold?' Sleep shore, and either sold fresh or prewas not in the market at any quota- pared for shipment. For the latter tion. (Laughter and applause.) It purpose, they are salted and packed is a curious thing that I remarked away in tin cans, with melted butter long ago, and have often turned in and olive oil, which is poured upon my head, that the old word for them in an almost boiling state. The 'holy' in the German language- | cans are sealed up to prevent the air

"I watched them with great interest till they had satisfied themso Hhilbroun means 'holy-well' or for shipment. when I tried how small a noise 'healthy-well.' We have in the would apprise them of the proximity Scotch 'hale;' and, I suppose, our of unwelcome neighbors. I had but English word 'whole,' with a 'w,' to break a little twig, and the solid all of one piece, without any hole in Poets Laureate-from the time of the mass instantly took to flight like a it, is the same word. I find that you heard of frightened deer, each of the smaller calves being apparently what 'holy' really is than 'healthy' accession to office :--shouldered and carried along between

-'completely healthy.' Mens saua Geoffrey Chaucer in corpore sano. (Applause.) A Henry Scogan man with his intellect a clear, plain, John Kay geometric mirror, brilliantly sensi- Andrew Barnard

It was 12 o'clock on a Monday tive of all objects and impressions John Skelton morning when we left the unbeara- around it, and imaging all things in Edmund Spencer bly hot city of Rio, drove to the har- their correct proportions, not twisted | Samuel Daniel a row is to be made, and dig a chan- bor, and went on board of a little up into convex or concave, and dis- Ben Johnson nel with a hand hoe, about three in-steamer about as large as a common torting everything, so that he cannot Sir W. Davenant, Kt. ches deep. Now scatter Indian com sized railroad car. The day was hot, see the truth of the matter without John Dryden in it, about as thick as field beans are but the sky was clouded, so that we endless groping and manipulation- Thomas Shadwell were at least protected against the healthy clear and free, and all round Nahum Tate about him. We can never attain Nicholas Rowe In an hour's time we were steam- that at all. In fact, the operations Lawrence Eusden ed across the splendid Bay of Rio, we have got into are destructive of Colley Cibber for Petropolis, situated on the oppo- it. You cannot, if you are going to William Whithead of kernels in each drill. Make the site side. The Bay of Rio is so large do any decisive intellectual opera- Thomas Warton that it contains several hundred isl- | tion, if you are going to write a book | Henry J. Pye lands. We passed a great number of | -- at least, I never could-without Robert Southey them. Some were covered with lux- getting decidedly made ill by it, and William Wordsworth

> THE WAY TO SELECT FLOUR. specks in it, refuse it. Second, examine its adhesiveness; wet and

Fourth, squeeze some of the flour in A church in Baltimore has its mot-

varm vinegar or tepid water: wash the wound clean therewith, and then SARDINES. dry it; then pour upon the wound a The lovers to the "little fishes few drops of hydrochloric acid, be-

biled in ile," should know that the fish | cause mineral acids destroy the poison which furnishes them such a delicious of the salava, by which means the repast belongs to the herring family, latter is neutralized. was given to it by Cuvier, who was

ODDS AND ENDS.

The New Bedford Mercury tells a story of a witty "Colonel B-----. who, when on his death-bed, and near his demise, assured his friends that he could not possibly survive many hours. "Nonsense! Colonel." encouragingly remarked one; "your feet are warm, and no one ever died the sufferer, "do you think John Roger's feet were cold just before he died ?"

A "Confederate officer" relates the following pretty large story "A Confederate soldier fell during the progress of a battle. On examining him it was found that a Yankee bullet had struck him in the middle of the forehead, and he was regarded as killed outright, but to the officer's surprise he found him a few hours later fighting." The way for a man to truly suc-

ceed is to do what he thinks best worth his doing, in the way he thinks it ought to be done. Let him heilig-also means 'healthy.' And reaching the fish, and are then ready never step aside from his path, either for profit or praise, and he will have

all the success that is possible to THE POETS LAUREATE OF ENGLAND. him, and all that is worth having. A half-drunken ruffian stopped a -The succession of royal poets-or uiet Pittsburger the other night .88 "Father of English Poetry," have with the rough -salutation "Here, 83 dould not get any better definition of been as follows, with the date of their stop now, what have you got in your SS pocket ?" A three-barreled revolver," was the instant reply. The A. D. 1373 burger passed unmolested. 1400 8888 It is observed that the most censorious are generally the least judicions; who, having nothing to commend themselves, will be finding fault with THE SY others. No man envies the merit of another that has any of his own. 151 WAS Pride is as cruel a beggar as want, and a great deal more saucy. When you have bought one fine thing you

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A cobbler once returned thanks through the newspapers to the fire department for saving his stock. This caused great laughter, till a person observed that his stock was is anl

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