Said Frank: "but we need not feel alarmed: Said trained; nothing to hurt us, and oh! just see That be utiful squirrel on youder tree!"

And anay ran Frank to the green retreat. while Jesse followed with flying feet. The chased the squirrel with laugh and shout.

The gather they feared it was getting late, led then, as they feared it was getting late, Returned unburt to the garden gate, No questions were asked, and nobody knew What Frank and Jessie had dared to do, fill on Saturday night, as they sat alone, Frank to his mother the truth made known "But mother," he said, "tho we went in the

wood,
We got no harm, as you thought we should;
Into the water we did not fall,
Nor did we injure our clothes at all." "My son," was the answer, "it may be so; Yet something you lost in the wood I know Think well, and then tell me," the mother

As she laid her hand on her Frankie's head. have them all safe—and what could it be?

Frank's tears fell fast as the summer rain But the happy came back to his heart again As he to his mother his fault confissed.

and her pardoning kisses on his lips were pressed. Dear children, remember this simple lay, though you seem unhurt, and your fault b

will lose a treasure, as Frankie did. For the Sabbath Recorder.

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he closing exercises of the Winter Term, ending March 16th, 1866. Concluded. MATT. 11: 29-" Learn of me."

Christ's knowledge of human nature was remarkable. We here refer to its manifestations in the social or national life

vourself." With a right application, this is an excellent precept. In man can be found the elements, the prinand the spiritual universe. And one author, doubtless, scrutinized the acquired capacity for incessant appliworkings of his own human soul, cation. and investigated minutely the char-

in knowing and doing the will of the his acts of mercy to the diseased, and we can rightly apprehend ourselves, the rough hills of Genesareth, the to another life; and he conformed, ble mansions of Galilee, all witnessed explains and emphasizes all these, dies, which he miraculously adminis-

"To justify the ways of God to man,"

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lete with usefulness and grandeur. was, beyond doubt, an insatiable im- inextinguishable instinct after the rugged mountain slopes. All the battle of life while fighting the batt should receive the attention of the pulse of his nature. His personal reality, which it finds to be its pro- truths you learn, are his ideas, un- tles of the nation child, for its lessons are simple, when conscience is our teacher. It can holy, were congenial to this desire. know where we are, and with what you, overshadowing all others, is "to engage the mind of the aged disci- Yea, the effort to be religious, and to and whom connected. We desire spend and be spent in his service." ple, for it contains an inexhaustible progress in that condition, creates, a that every stroke shall fall upon subfund of instruction. It is like the demand for more information, stances, not upon shadows. horizon, always about us, wherever Doubtless, he evinced from the be- To meet this demand, Christ found tention so long. My only apology we go, and wherever we live with its ginning an eagerness to learn. Mal nature, the soul, human history, and is the greatness of the theme, which morning radiance and sunset glories. It is no less than the inquiry into the from household duties, to encourage truth. He placed his fingers upon facts untouched, and around which character of God—the "Holy One and answer his inquiries. Friends the unimpeachable testimony, and cling sentiments of my heart, too who inhabiteth eternity;" for upon Myknife my ball, and my pence," thought our moral obligations, he has impressed his rectitude, wisdom, and neighborhood, pleased with his mod- can, as he did, place ourselves on a has never seen. All must be moved grace. Like the rays of the sun, The providence is the providence and ioin them to our on the providence are providence. fall, but reveal to those objects the the wise, and by the narratives of providence, and join them to our en- by its silent power. You see in it no nature of their primal source. In godly men, found in their sacred terprizes. To us, truth is like the flashes of erratic genius, no pedantic discovering the purposes of God, we works. Pleasant is the scene, where light radiating, as represented in one displays, no deeds of wild daring, the most the sages spend the long cool even- of our paintings, from the holy child and no inimitable forms of piety. useful in life, by conforming to them. and thus share in their accomplishment, while we receive constant di-

II. Already we have lingered too long, we fear, upon the outward features of this interesting and perfect being. Let us examine some special traits of his character, exhibited in youth and in manhood, and imparting such worth and finish to his ex-

1. The first trait of Christ to be noticed, is his diligence. This is more than careful attention to one's business; it is a conscientious and character of individuals, not in the all-absorbing devotion to it. In youth, our Saviour applied himself The spirit of both philosophy and assiduously to improve his mind. religion commends this knowledge of The conscious possession of divine man of ourselves. Plato remarks, attributes did not excuse him from "That which you want, borrow of the most earnest activity in preparing himself for his holy calling. He formed the habits of close observation and faithful inquiry. One of his ciples, and the laws of the material principal means of acquiring knowledge was conversation, which he emperson is a striking counterpart of ployed apparently with great zeal.
the whole. The various systems of Having free access to the assemblies philosophy and morals can be tested of the pious and the learned, in comby your own nature and experience; and what cramps and degrades one, will cramp and degrade all. The remate acquaintance with our nature, high stimulus to constant mental acby its adaptedness to our hearts. Its tion, as well as reveal the native or

In the discharge of duties, easy or acteristic features of that of others self-denying, simple or complex His divinity was joined to his human which rested upon Christ in the dif nature, to show God's personal inti- ferent portions of his life, he indicatmacy with man; and shall we not ed the same unhesitating assiduity. say, with every man? Christ could He taught his friends early his attentouch the secret springs of action in tion to those labors required by his the soul; probe its hidden ulcers of Father. He solicited eagerly every depravity; rend the dark curtain of occasion to show submission to the its mysterious deceptiveness; stand divine will, executing it with the within the inner sanctuary of its best most decided promptness. In his affections, and read their aims and ministry, he was the most active and heir strength; look down into the energetic of public teachers. Never apprehension of the proprieties of ountains of its spontaneous impulses, swerving from the great end of his and trace their connection to the labors, in the simplest as well as in great corrupter of our moral being, the noblest actions of his life, he out advice, the most difficult duties. By a word, or a look, he could send manifested the same high-minded thrills of joy, or forked-lightnings of and intense diligence. When weary ontrition, into the soul.

While Christ in this survey of the devotes himself to instruct the Sasoul of man meets with objects to maritan woman in reference to the commend, his end was to know and life-giving waters and bread of sal-supply its wants, and alleviate its vation. When overcome by the toils And oh how active and en- of his journey, he lies down to sleep dearing was his sympathy for the in the boat upon the Lake Tiberias; miserable and sinful. We see in the but he is ready to rise, at any time, beneficence of his miracles, his knowl- to calm the tempest and rebuke the edge of man's wretchedness, and his unbelief of the apostles. When opcompassion upon it. He responds to pressed and disheartened, he retires all our moral wants in the facts, pre- to the lonely mountains, and spends cepts, and principles of his gospel, the hours of night in communion and li fine; his whole active ministry was earnest prayer with God. When seated upon Mount Olivet he bespent in searching out cases of misery seated upon Mount Olivet, he be-in the various walks of life, in lessen moans the apostacy of Jerusalem and ing suffering, and in preparing his the ruin of the holy temple. He lowers to administer his healing turns from the dazzling glories of his remedies for all the hurts and dis- intercourse with Moses and Elijah. to condemn unsparingly the boldness 5. The sublimest study of Christ and insult of Peter. In expiring was his duty to God. In this he an-wered the chief end of our being, demption to the penitent thief. In

infinite Maker and Rüfer. He re- to those possessed of demoniacal cognized the fact that the Father sent spirits, there is the same unvarying out on a moral career, in which toil. The streets of the great city our relations to other beings, our ap- peaceful villages of Judea, the distant itude for virtue, and our destination coasts of the Levant, and the humin every respect, to the design which the ever-ready and efficacious remehat we should come back to God-tered. Repentance for sin and trust to enjoy his presence and his love; in his atoning sacrifice, are preached like the pebble which, thrown into under the shadow of the majestic the air, returns to the earth. He temple, by the banks of the delightgave full proof that our entire be- ful lake, on the frowning mountain ings should be engaged in this en- heights, by the dusty waysides, in deavor; that every act should be a the parlors of friends, and at the celstep toward God's throne. every ebration of the passover in the stran thought colored by his authority, and ger's house. The actuating motive every affection a breathing after his in this toll is, "My Father hath goodness; and that in making the worked hitherto." Astonishing is divine wishes our rules of action our the amount of labor which he performed in the three years of his min-

learning at the present time, induce istry. Thus it appeared to the aposthis grievous fault. The knowledge in establishing more firmly his gov. the John, when he wrote that the of many young persons, after years inspiration, when they were scatter- and William Pitt, the younger, all enment in the hearts of men, and world could not contain the books of attendance at school, has no more ing through our literature and some showed various powers at early peripromoting the experience of his which might be written concerning shape and solidity than their nightly systems of philosophy, their senti- ods of their lives; but not one of dreams. They have not retired from the things done and spoken by Christ. the toils and excitements of study. as Paul did into Arabia after his condinaid of the Lord. We are proves this. You know how he supprised at his knowledge of personal obligation to God, and his willingness to perform it, when twelve to him in his researches into nature,

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lingness to perform it, w What meaning that the soul, and religion. The objects phrise contains, "My Father's business!" It was holy toil to educate his mind in conversation with the rearest teachers. It was God's ser, needed explanation. Difficult his mind in conversation with their false notions are traditions, making the perfect was in his broper sphere. In formation his friends of the soul, and religion. The objects of the reaction, and enter upon active of the physical world, and have nowhere seen the sustaining hand, nor the supernatural power of the Deity.

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In the trial took place in the present that they have examing the proper spects. The was followed at the physical world, and have nowhere seen the sustaining hand, nor the physical world, and have nowhere the fear and envy that he

ternal affection turned aside daily the character of his Father, full of still stretches out before me with its noted for their piety and wisdom, the stern facts are established for all imperfectly expressed. We look even "in the hill country," from his time. In apprehending these, we upon the pattern; its like the world neighborhood, pleased with his mod- can, as ne did, place ourselves on a lest and intelligent bearing as a youth, solid basis, and adapt ourselves to the by its strange influence, unless they lay tossing and moaning with violent a passage from the prophet Isaiah, ings in the lowly, but comfortable at sleep in the manger, and shining Hy examples dwell in our thoughts, dwelling, which housed the loved upon and revealing its rude couch, his traits we desire to possess, and one, around the blazing fire in the the face of its mother, the kneeling his teachings we receive as the subcenter, and there arousing and of the shepherds, and their rich gifts. strengthening his intellectual desires, We walk through the days of our by their social teachings. Here he life under the guidance of truth, might have been taught the difficul- which sheds a bright radiance around made the impression that you would ties of his expressive vernacular us, and renders our path, with its ad- perform your whole duty, and secure

of the Hebrew Scriptures. Perhaps, lings, always discernible. been examined in the assemblies of with borrowed dignity and lying prothe Scribes and the schools of the mises! How he abhorred sin, which

earning, and constantly alive in ac- truly it has its origin in deception, is character, become your possession. curate observation, what an amount kept alive by stupid perversion, and by simple and entire faith in your of useful information can be gained ends in a miserable cheat! How it Redeemer; as life from the vigorous from familiar objects, and by frequent falsifies the best relations between tree is communicated to the ingraftintercourse with superior men? It man and his Maker! How it per- ed buds. Already, in viewing this possesses the peculiar alchemy of verts the realities of the future, by perfect example of holiness, your changing all things into desired making them like the present! In- hearts may have been filled with sordeed, whoever confides in it, asks for row, as you saw more clearly your To gladly occupy the office of a a fish and receives a serpent. How teacher, shows the presence and the he heried his anathemas against hypothesis. Look again at Christ; bepower of this thirst. An effort is ocrites and deceivers; and concludmade to satisfy in others the desires ed his statements by saying that they fering of his life to atone for your

vigorous, but ignorant minds of his there is no truth in him." Investigation in an honest the world by the freshness and worth implies a search after verities. To tem of learning and goodness, you of their instructions. Before them interrogate the learned and the shall be led to experience the saving the Sanhedrim trembled, the heathen | righteous, is to manifest an anxiety | power of his loving sacrifice, you will oracles were silenced, and the arro- for a larger stock of truth. A mind have learned the most invaluable lesgant philosopher blushed in shame. so penetrating and comprehensive as son for the human mind to know. He qualified them to answer the in- | Christ's, could not be satisfied with quiries, and gratify the longings of the common philosophical covering. often superficial, often false, thrown over the events, facts, and principles, 3. Maturity of mind was another with which he had become acquaintrait. He was looked upon with ed. His system of religion shows swers, and the grasp of his thoughts. His reply, containing such a gentle that he searched after the ultimate sources of knowledge. He studied the Old Bible, which had bequeathed rebuke to his mother, "Wist ye not siness," contains the very essence of thoroughly had he connected himself the ripest knowledge in a youth—an

to man his best estate of truths. So with the great realities of this life remarkably early development of his and the future, and so fully had he powers. At thirteen, he was found his situation, and the best method of identified his religion with the fundamental principles of all knowledge, cantile establishment. At fifteen, that he styles himself "the truth." his writings win for him public ap-His life was occupied with the effort plause and the aid of friends. At to restore man to his real position, as seventeen, he addresses with success related to the world, to God, and to a great public meeting. At eighteen, immortality.

the things learned. The memory is 5. Lastly, let us consider briefly not only active, but habits of proonged meditation are formed. Our his living trust in the presence and physical systems demand, besides the favor of God.

supply of substantial food in good In none of his words or actions is qualities, its regular digestion, in or- discovered the slightest forgetfulness der for our growth and strength. of his Father's oversight and protec-The mind overloaded with knowl- tion. He taught always, in one form edge-no chance given to appropri- or another, that God watches the ate it to the required ends—is like falling of the sparrow, and discerns David in Saul's armor, burdened and the most secret purposes of the heart. crippled, every movement having Without his support, the mote does lost its freedom and vigor. It is like not float in the sunbeams, nor the a child, essaying to imitate Samson, hand of man perform its daily tasks. in carrying off on its shoulders the With Christ a doctrine in his belief heavy kitchen furniture; it is felled became emphatically a rule of conto the earth at the first onset, by the duct; so in his outward life, he mainweight of its own ill-managed bur- tained the closest intimacy with the divine Spirit, and submitted to its The knowledge gained by Christ, guidance. The applause of man was unheeded, when it echoed not the apboth by the manner of its reception, probation of the Holy One. The and by its nature, tended to induce reflection. It was obtained, for the pleasure of heaven, not his own choice, was consulted in every transmost part, by oral instruction, and in limited quantities; and it related action. Often do we find him enchiefly to the great subjects of human | gaged in earnest prayer, always posinquiry, man's life and man's morali- sessing its spirit. Nothing is done ty. These lead the mind to intro- in his own strength; but all-prevailspection, and to revolve in thought, ing power is given him. With the gladly and with profit, our fitness or advice of his Father, every enterunfitness for life's work, and for our prize, however dubious or self-sacrificing, was undertaken without hesisublime destiny. For such reflections was the mind made, as the eve

the blue sky, and the gray woods, not other traits. It was the directing of his financial system to "the fabled upon microscopic objects and unusual spirit of his life. It raised him into a clearer and more exhilarating atearth-bound spirit. It gave to his facts and ideas from numerous and labors, a heavenly zeal; to his learning, a noble use.

puerile, to study the many branches of Not from Christ have the half-infidel authors of our day drawn their Henry St. John, Charles James Fox, ments, questioning the absolute prov- them was the equal of Hamilton in idential control of our Maker. Not respect to early maturity of intellect, from him is borrowed the impression or in ability to command success in version, to reflect upon the truths that it is an evidence of a strong and every department to which he turned they have learned, and to mature original intellect, to doubt the par- his attention. The historical charac-

excellence and his disposition to be per aliment. We are anxious to folded to your mind. The work for

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my heart. I may, possibly, have tongue, and the grand old language | jacent pit-falls and pleasant surround- | your highest well-being, by imitating | this perfect model. There is in Christ's love of truth was seen in Christ a higher excellence; and in either in his public instructions, or his denunciations of error. How he attaining this, you will realize your in his private interviews with the condemned it with its fitful glare, complete blessedness. His life of family, propounds to his craving fantastic delusions, and destructive sacrifice—his divine nature, suffering mind the latest problems which have clashings, as it stalked before him amidst the woes of man's iniquities -is the germ of our Saviour's greatness. The infinite merit of this subnation. By a mind thus fond of is a stupendous falsehood! How lime act can be imparted to your hind his example, he presents the offelt in ourselves. In this occupation, the Christ's success in educating t and peace. And if in the study of butter-knife!" and so on. mind this character, as the complete pat-

ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

An article in the Atlantic Monthly places Alexander Hamilton at the for the rank assigned him. It says:

What strikes us most forcibly, in

is anonymous productions are attributed to some of the leading men of America. At nineteen, he has thought out that printple of government which is indelibly associated with his name. At twenty, he has not only approved himself a skillful and courageous, soldier, but he has won the esteem of the grave and reserved Washington, and is placed by that great man in a post of the closest confidence, and which really makes him the second man in the American service. At twenty-three, intricate subject of finance. At twenty-five, after an active military life that had allowed no time for study, he is known as a lawyer of the first order. At twenty-six, he is distinguished as a member of Congress. At thirty, he takes a leading part in framing the Constitution of the United States. And in his thirty-third year, he becomes the most extraordinary finance minister the statesman, soldier, writer and orator. and first in each department: and he was as ready for all the parts which he filled as if he had been long and studiously trained for each of them by the best of instructors. When Mr. Webster so happily compared the instantaneousness and perfection birth of Minerva," he did but allude to what is to be remarked of all mosphere than that enveloping the Hamilton's works. All that he did was perfect, and no one seems to have been aware of his power, until ill-sorted subjects. Our promiscuous thoughts, sanctity; to his heart, a he had established the fact of its exreading, and our attempts, often so perfect object to love; and to his istence. Such a combination of precosity and versatility stands quite unparalleled. Octavius, William III.,

school, and Mrs. Scowls went into at St. Paul's Cathedral. her kitchen to guard, with fruitless their information upon certain cho- ticipation of God in the affairs of ter of whom he most reminds us is toil and watchfulness, against any years old. What meaning that the soul, and religion. The objects of people to rush through their course crowning their hoary heads, and of self-reliant spirit, in his patriotism, Are you not sorry for them? One 1807. The Times of that city says:

TWO LATE BREAKFASTS.

house, one fine autumn morning—an unusual occurrence; but you know that there are some hours, even in the best regulated households, when things seem to go wrong. The principal trouble was that Bridget Mrs. Smiles came down, of course there was no fire in the kitchen, and sick head ache. "I couldn't stand to then closing the book, returned it to at the base and 55 feet in height. At the fire; for I'm kilt intirely with the pain in my head. "I'll see to the breakfast," said cheery little Mrs. Smiles, "when I've brought you up some medicine." So she administered the dose, and then set about her task. But the fire would smoke that morning, and the baby awoke and But a feeling of partial guilt enters cried. "Nelson," she called to her husband, "Bridget is sick, and I am kind voice from up-stairs, and the

pitiful cries soon ceased. Harry was in the wood-shed, split ting wood. Mr. Smiles came in throwing off his coat. "There, my boy, I'll finish this job. You run in and see if you can set the table something like the usual pattern." "Why father, you said that you had to be early at the store to-day, and should not have time to come out here!" "Yes, I know; but Bridget is sick, breakfast, and it cannot be helped this morning." "Harry," he added, calling him back, "don't say anything about that to mother; it's no use worrying her with it now." Harry smiled, and nodded compre

nension, and was soon experimenting upon setting the table. "Pshaw

wood industriously, thinking to himself, "I suppose I might have gone we have wrought;" "Keep your- white granite, and the statues of to the store without waiting for selves in the love of God;" "Be white-American marble. breakfast; but then that would have thou faithful unto death;" "Hold The monument will stand upon troubled Jenny. And what can one fast till I come:" these are a few of the crown of the hill where the cemedo better with his morning, than to the exhortations that meet us in tery is located. Around it, in semimake his wife comfortable, even though he loses a customer by it for ing as well as encouragement. We being now buried—the honored dead, once? What's the good of customers, or the money they bring, but fessed Christ. Hence we can see the and the men of each State together head of the great men of America, just to buy comfort, which it is poor humility of old Scott, as well as his in sections. The divisions between

The bell rang, and he went in. What a nice little breakfast you considering Hamilton's career, is the have made us!" he exclaimed: "and boys can set tables, can they not, Harry?" So there was a cheercantile establishment. At fifteen, than usual, in Mr. Smiles's house; and then he went away, leaving a gleam of sunshine behind him in the hearts at home, kindled by his loving looks and comfortable words.

Across the street lived Mr. Scowls who breakfasted that morning at the same hour, having kept his wife and Carrie waiting while he took a morning nap, and then made a hasty toilet. Unshaved and grim, he came into the breakfast-room. "Draw down that curtain," was the first salutation; "this glare of light is horrid." Carrie hastened to obey, while Mrs. Scowls poured out the coffee with a stances might be quoted where even sigh. "I can not stand that noise! he remarked again. "Caroline, take this bird away!" So Carrie took away the canary's cage, and shut it up in the dark and gloomy parlor, which was seldom used—the only thing which dared to sing cheerfully in that house. Then they sat down to breakfast, with their usual discomfort—Carrie nervously dreading the incessant admonitions not to care fast tuted the was wrong; and all the while they were wrong in saying so. Then or ordinary courtesy and attentions from Christians of every denomination in America. I feel that we are in danger of not sufficiently appreciating the strength of their organization, and the blessedness of their missionary labors. And let me here say that it has been my happy experiments. incessant admonitions not to eat fast, not to take so much molasses, to hold her knife better, or to sit up straight: and her mother, a thin, pale, anxiouslooking woman, apologizing timidly for everything she feared would vex. Half a mile is not so far to go, I'm by a celebrated critic, Von Bohlen, steak is overdone again; not fit to the Author of the Books of Moses quarter which may try to depreciate

meal was over, and Mr. Scowls put Egypt, and of making wine there, on his hat and departed. "Get up, and of buildings of brick, and of you lazy brite!" he growled, kick-asses and sheep. And the faith of ing the great dog on the door-step, some was shaken by these objections; Answering a Fool according to while the cat ran up the wood-shed but wise men waited patiently; and his Folly.—A Scotch clergyman by

thing which might annoy her hus-So pass the day sat Mr. Scowls's.

or moral instruction for the edifica- er, when the jury returned the qualition of the people; and it was not fied verdict of acquittal: "We, of until the return of the Jews from the the jury, say that Aaron Burr is not Babylonian captivity, during which proved to be guilty under the indict-Breakfast was late at Mr. Smiles's time they had almost lost the lan- ment by any evidence submitted to guage in which the Pentateuch was us." This verdict was finally changed written, that it became necessary to to one of "not guilty." explain as well as to read the Scriptures to them—a practice adopted by Ezra, and since universally followed. In later times, (Acts 15: 31,) the was sick that morning, and when Book of Moses was read in the syna- constructing which, as has already gogue every Sabbath-day. To this been announced, has been awarded habit our Saviour conformed, and in to its designer. James G. Batterson. the table was not set; but Bridget the synagogue, one Sabbath-day, read is described as follows:

busy; can you attend to baby?" Of the four classes of hearers men- writes down the imperishable record. "With pleasure," answered a strong tioned by our Lord, three came to The corresponding statues symbolended ill. Judas has gone "to his victory here achieved. own place," and Demas "hath for- Upon the richly moulded cornice and mother is hard at work getting saken me," writes St. Paul, "having rests an octagonal plinth, bearing in loved this present world." On the basso relievo the coat-of-arms of the other hand, Manasseh began ill and United States. On the shaft above ended well; and to come to New and encircling are 18 stars in basso

upon setting the table. "Pshaw! these are the supper plates! I'm sure I don't know father's napkin-ring from mother's! There! I forgot the butter-knife!" and so on race that is set before us;" "Hope while in her raised right hand Meanwhile, Mr. Smiles split his to the end;" "Look to yourselves holds the victor's wreath of laure! that we lose not those things which The pedestal is to be made of fine economy to buy at the price of dis- knowledge of the Scriptures, when the States are marked by alleys leadfrom, but equally powerful and more six inches in height, upon which the

wickedly and ended righteously.

may we say, as did one of old, "If I for his proper headstone." am not in a state of grace, I pray that God may bring me in it; and if I am, I pray that He may keep me in

THE CRITICS AND THE BIBLE.

Southern Churchman.

cellent expositor. - How many ineat." "Susan thought we were to breakfast at half past seven, and now it is eight."

It is eight."

Author of the Books of Moses in our minds the value, the solidity, and the permanency of their mission ary labors in every land, and not It was a relief when the dreary speaks of vines and grapes in ancient least of all the labors of our dear brethren in the Sandwich Islands." roof, and peered at him over the thanks to the antiquarian researches the name of Watty Morrison was a ridge-pole till he was out of sight. of some recent explorers of Egypt, man of great humor. On one occa-Then she came down, and brought (Sir Gardner Wilkinson, Rosellini, sion, a young officer scoffed at the her kittens, one by one, out of their, and others.) we all know now that idea that it required so much time box in the cellar into the warm sun- the Author of the Pentateuch was and study to prepare a sermon as right, and his celebrated critic was ministers pretend, and offered to bet

the time of the trial was Lieuten-ant Governor of Virginia. Edmund Randolph, John Wickham, Luther Martin, Benjamin Botts, and "Jack Baker," appeared for Burr. The grand juries of those days were composed of the most eminent and distinguished men of the State, and we find a United States Senator (Giles) among the grand jurors, who was withdrawn in consequence of his prejudice against the accused." John Randolph, the great orator of Roanoke, was the foreman of the grand jury. After the finding of a true bill, fourteen days were spent in getting an impartial jury, who had neither formed nor expressed an in public assemblies either prophesies ed." The trial lasted ten days long-

THE GETTYSBURG MONUMENT.

This monument, the contract for

"The monument is 23 feet square get dressed, ma'am, let alone making the priest, and preached from the the angles of the base are four buttresses, each supporting a colossal statue in a sitting posture. These statues are allegorical, and represent, A great and constant desire of respectively, War, History, Peace good old Thomas Scott, or, as Bishop and Plenty. War is represented by Wilson used to call him, "dear old the figure of an American soldier. Scott," was "to end well." It is who, resting from the conflict, relates easy to begin a Christian life; but to to History the story of the battle and continue it, and to continue with in- the names of the honored dead, while creased earnestness, this is difficult. History, with her stylus and tablet,

grief; and yet one of these three re- ize Peace and Plenty. Peace is repceived the word first "with joy." resented by a mechanic with the im-All grace, without the grace of perseverance, will be of little worth; plements of his trade about him. not faith if it fail, nor love if it wax with a sheaf of wheat and a plowcold, nor humility if it continue not; share. The last figures indicate the nothing will do in place of persever- industry and activity which shall ance. Judas began well, and so did succeed the ravages of war, and the Demas; both probably ministers, as abundance and prosperity which are we call them in these days, but they the crowning results of the glorious

Testament times, St. Paul began relievo, representing the States which remained loval throughout the fiery Christ will present us unreprovable trial. The capital is finely moulded. "if we continue in the fait, hand be and supports a three-quarter globe,

God's Word, and which convey warn- circular slopes, will lie—the bodies may be lost, even after we have con- each man being separately coffined, he longed so often "to end well." ing from the monument to the outer There are many temptations now gircle; the coffined rows are divided not those which our Fathers suffered by continuous granite blocks about insinuating; and these are meeting name and regiment of each soldier; us at every turn. Well, therefore, so far as ascertained, is inscribed as

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES -At the it." Taking things for granted never late meeting of the British and Fordoes in business matters, nor will it eign Bible Society, at Exeter Hall, do in matters that relate to the soul. London, Bishop Smith, of China, The fear of being a 'castaway' mov- Church of England bishop, bore the ed St. Paul to greater diligence: it should have the same effect upon us. following testimony to the character of the American missionaries:

"I wish that on this occasion my voice might travel across the Atlantic, and carry to our dear American ers of the Bible, and Time is an ex- British Christians and British Churchmen cherish no common sympathy in celebrated critics have said that the Bible was wrong; and all the while they were wrong in saving so. Thetuted the word Proprætor in his own rience to associate with American translation of the Acts; but prudent people waited a little, and soon afterwards some old coins of the island of Cyprus and some ancient inscriptions were turned up, which proved that Rowre shall be associate with American missionaries of no ordinary reputation. As long as the names of Abeel, Richmond, Holman, Bishop Boone, and the young martyred missionary, Walter Lowrie, shall survive in my her husband. "This coffee is not quite so good as the last, but it is the best that Brown has." "Why didn't member what a noise was made by a you go down to Smith's for it, then? book published twenty-five years ago. you go down to Smith's for it, then? book published twenty-five years ago, so long will I refuse to listen to any sure." Then, after a silence, "This in which he undertook to prove that statements or assertions from any

Carrie ran to feed her bird before wrong.—Canon Wordsworth's Sermon that he would preach half an hour on any passage in the Old Testament, without the slightest preparation. Mr. Morrison took the bet, and gave for a text, "And the ass opened his Aaron Burr was tried for treason mouth and spake." The parson won at Richmond, commencing May 22d, the wager, the officer being rather

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The Sabbath Lecorder.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, June 28, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist, Western Association convened with the First Church of Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., June 14, 1866, at 10 1-2 o'clock

Nathan Wardner preached the Introductory Discourse, from Romans 3: 23-" For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

The Association was called to order by D. R. Stillman, Moderator of last year. Prayer was offered by Leman Andrus.

On motion, the Chair appointed James Irish, Ethan Lanphear, and John A. Langworthy, a Committee to nominate Moderator and Clerks. Adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M

after prayer by T. B. Brown. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association was called to order, and prayer was offered by L. C. Rogers.

The report of Committee on Nominations was presented and adopted, as follows:

Moderator - D. R. Stillman. Cierks-A. C. Burdick, A. L. Maxson.

The letters from the several church es were received and read, viz.: 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, Cussewago, 1st Genesee, 3d Genesee, Friendship, Hebron, Hartsville, Independence, Hayfield, Richburg, Scio, and Portville.

L. C. Rogers was present as delegate from the Eastern Association. A. W. Coon was present as delegate from the Central Association. Anthony Hakes was present as

delegate from the North-Western Association. The delegates representing sister Associations, and all other brethren attending with us, were cordially welcomed to participate in our de-

liberations. The Chair appointed the following Standing Committees:

On Petitions H. P. Burdick, G. W. Stillnan. J. R. Shaw. On Finance Ethan Lanphear, B. F. Langworthy, Moses Maxson.

On Resolutions—N. V. Hull, L. C. Ro W. Coon, Anthony Hakes, G. B. Utter. On the State of Religion-Geo. J. Crandall, C Rowley, J. Kenyon.
On Arrangements for Preaching—The delegates of the 1st Church of Genesee.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no correspondence. The Treasurer's Report was presented and referred to the Committee

D.R. STILLMAN, Treasurer, In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WESTERN ASSOCIATION

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18, To cash from 2d Alfred ch.. Dec. 17, June 11, 1866,

June 15, Paid on orders of Executive Board, to Eld. J. Kenyon, \$13 00 Eld. J. R. Irish. 100 " Ed. Andrus, delegate to the North-Western Asociation, for expenses, 40 00, " Eld. G. B. Utter, for Miu-

W. C. Kenyon, delegate to the Eastern and Central Associations, " on orders of Executive " Samuel R. Wheeler, Jone 14, 66, J. R. Irib, on order of

Executive Board, By balance,

ALPRED CENTER, June 14, 1866. The report of the Executive Board was presented and recommitted for completion.

Jared Kenyon, delegate to the Eastern and Central Associations presented his report, as follows:

Dis Brekren, Your delegate to the East era and Central Associations would respect fully report, that he was present at the recent

The Eastern Association was opened wi sermon from Eld. W. B. Gillette. Nearly all the churches were represented by letter and delegates, and a large share of the churches reported revivals of religion during ses appear to be an established institution in the churches. Church harmony generally existed. The once strong and flourishing Church of Petersburgh has become extinct; the few living in that place, and who are able, now go to Berlin to meeting. The sub-ject of education has not lost any interest in this Association. Sympathy with all of our institutions of learning was warmly expressed. Quite an interest in the cause of tempersisce was also manifested. The missions-ry cause was not overlooked. Three very ble chays were presented, by L. Crandall. C. Rogers, and G. B. Utter, all of which. I elieve, were requested for publication in the appeared, and truly it is cheering to those the thought that the Seventh-day Baptists were on the decline. The subject of Bro.

Rogers' cleary was "Loyalty to the Church."

Any one acquainted with the history of the constraint during the late war, his position as a private, subsequently promoted to chaplain, in the national ranks, and his ability to depoint the constraint of the constraint in the nations ranks, and his ability to develop facts and enforce them by powerful illustrations; can judge something of its character. The Association was characterized by harmony and love for the cause of Christ. Their mart meeting is to be held at Shiloh.

N.J. Your delegate was cordially welcomed as the delegate from this Association. In response, the Eastern Association appointed than L. C. Romers a delegate to this Association.

Bre. L. C. Rogers a delegate to this Associa-

Resolved, That this Association recognize in the essay "On Communion," read before the churches were full of cheer. An elen, so lucid and complete a view of that the solvent them of this body at its last session, by Jonathan Allen, so lucid and complete a view of that the Lord of the harvest will send forth subject, that we approve it as the sentiment of this body.

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8. Resolved, That the deficiency of ministers among us, as indicated in the report of the Executive Board, is a just occasion of solicities to the harvest will send forth laborers into his harvest; and should lead us to pray earnestly that the Lord of the harvest will send forth laborers into his harvest; and should also attimulate us to seek out young men who give promise of usefulness in the ministry, and aid then in securing the necessary preparation.

8. Resolved, That we regard it as an important part of the mission of Seventh-day and that, with this view, we are our brethment of the subject of the Sabbath, and to guard against any practices.

that \$5,000 more might be raised for the same purpose. The same agent was reap-pointed, and authorized to collect as soon as practicable the amount subscribed, and in vest it in safe securities. It is regarded by the friends of this Institution that when the transfer is made, and the proposed measures are completed, this Institution rests upon a solid and permanent basis. The school was eported to be in a very flourishing condition, having a corps of eight teachers. Some difference of opinion in relation to matters connected with this subject was the occasion

of much talking and some feeling. We believe the differences were finally adjusted, and, as far as your delegate could discover, harmony now exists, and we could but bid them God speed in their great and noble work. The question submitted to the churches for their action, that their missionary operations could be much more effectually carried on through the General Missionary Board, was acted upon only by eight church. es, five in favor of the change, and three opposed. The question was postponed until next year. Considerable interest in missions was expressed. Eld. Buckus, of Watson, lost his horse during the session. The Association assumed the loss, and pledged one hundred and fifty dollars to the brother to replace it, by contribution. The religious character of both of the Associations was very encouraging. A more complete account of these meetings has appeared or will appear n the SABBATH RECORDER. Your delegate was likewise welcomed to this body, and Eld. A. W. Coon was appointed a delegate to this

My expenses were \$17 96. All of which is respectfully submitted,

INDEPENDENCE, June 11, 1866 The report was received, and that portion relating to his expenses referred to the Finance Committee.

Leman Andrus, delegate to the North-Western Association, presented his report, as follows:

to the Seventh day Baptist Western Association Your delegate to the North-Western Asso ation attended the last session of that body held at Rock River, according to his appoin ment, and was cordially received. The Eastern Association was represented by Eld. W Gillette, and the Central by Eld. G. E. omlinson. Their session was harmonious nd conducted in a manner and spirit to show heir interest in the cause of Christ to l piritual rather than formal. The Church at lew Auburn, Minn., twenty-five members, was added to their number. They number ourteen churches, which represented the Seventh-day Baptist interest in four States, with twenty-four ministers, and a membership of 1490; receiv d by baptism 101. | Comparing loss and gain, I find 75 gain for the year. Two of their ministers are engaged in teach ing in their schools; some are old and infirm, and have no church under their care; others were following other pursuits for a liv ing; so that, with more ministers than urches, the laborers were few in so large a field. They take a commendable interest in the reformatory measures of the day, and not vithstanding the embarrassments occasioned by the late war, they have proved themselves a noble band. Their educational and Sabbath-school interests are increasing, and they are not idle in the temperance

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The Committee appointed to attend the examinations of Alfred University, presented their report. On motion, the report was received, and ordered to be printed in the

Your Committee, in making their report. carcely know what line of remark to pursue. Not only do the events of the year furnish interesting themes for reflection, but also the financial wants of the institution should excite the earnest consideration of its numerous friends. The school has proceeded on its usual course; but not without some interruptions and changes. Prof. Kenyon, who one year ago had resigned his position in the school, has been induced to reconsider that, step, and again accept of a Professorship in the institution. But from ill-health, he has been obliged to withdraw his labors, at least for the present. Miss Kenyon, who had for so many years served the institution as Preceptress and Teacher, with distinguished success, has during the year resigned her pos with no expectation of returning to it again. There were also serious interruption from sickness during the early part of the year. Not only did several students suffer personally from this cause, but Prof. Wight man was brought near to the gate of death This sickness left him so enfeebled that he was unable to fill his place during the winter term. The excitement and derangement consequent upon this state of things embarassed the operations of the school to some extent. The new requirements of the Rezents of the State, that students be subjected to a rigid and prescribed examination in cer tain primary branches, has also somewhat the school; and yet the examination, in al departments of study, have been creditable alike to teachers and students, showing thoroughness of drill, and faithfulness of applica tion. The Committee are informed that the Board of Trustees are making arrangements to place two additional Professors on the

sides a Preceptress and Music Teacher, thereby organizing in a most thorough manner for the work before them. N. V. HULL, LEMAN ANDRUS, NATHAN WARDNER,

N. V. Hull was appointed Corres ponding Secretary. D. R. Stillman was appointed Treasurer. The Ex ecutive Board of last year was re appointed, as follows: N. V. Hull Jonathan Allen, D. R. Stillman, N Wardner, W. C. Kenyon, and John C. Burdick.

On motion, the Corresponding Secretary was requested to correspond with those churches which have not reported themselves, and report next On motion, Nathan Wardner, H.

P. Burdick, and N. R. Crandall, were appointed a Committee, and instructed to prepare a list of all labbathkeepers within the bounds of the Association, who served in the late war for the suppression of the rebellion. and report so far as they may be able to this Association; and with such SABBATE RECORDER. Bro Utter's has already additions as they may obtain, to the General Conference at its next ses-

Delegates to Sister Associations.

On motion, the petitions contained in the several letters were referred to the Comnittee on Petitions J. R. Irish presented the following

resolution, which was adopted Resolved, That this Association recognize

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vas appointed to prepare and present to this meeting on the subject, "The Tendencies of Intemperance," was

Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Nathan Wardner.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Association met according to djournment. Prayer was offered by G. J. Crandall. Roll of members called. Minutes read and approved. The Committee on Petitions made report, which was adopted, that the Association hold its next session

with the church in Cussewago, Pa. The Committee on Finance presented their report, which was adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Finance would respect

ally report, that they have examined the reasurer's account, with his vouchers, and hink the same to be correct. And we would further report, that we are indebted for expense of delegates to attend sister Associa-Printing Minutes. Clerks for preparing and forwarding Minutes for publication.

The same we have apportioned to the several churches, according to their resident members, as follows: 1st Alfred, 15 46 Richburg 2d Alfred. Cussewago. 4 09 Hayfield.

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4 10 | Hartsville, Hebron, ETHAN LANPHEAR, B. F. LANGWORTHY, Com.

Independence.

Moses Maxson, The Committee on Military Statistics made a report, which was adopted. Committee continued, to complete their report at the General

The report of Executive Board was presented as amended, and adopted, as follows:

While the Executive Board have not been ble to render all the assistance to the churches depending upon the Association for aid which they would have been glad to furnish they do nevertheless rejoice that they can report progress. The Church at Cussewago and the brethren at Hayfield, have enjoye the pastoral labors of Eld. Irish without in erruption during the year. Although addi ions are not reported, the Church is in spir itual health, and walking in the fellowship of the gospel. They express themselves in the language of true Christian gratitude for your brotherly charity during the past year, and ask its continuance for the year to come. The Church at Hebron has been visited three times during the year, once by Bro. S. R. Wheeler, once by Eld. J. Kenyon, and once by the Chairman of the Board. The labor bestowed has been much less than the Board desired. Our hands were tied for want of laborers; but we trust a brighter day is dawning upon this isolated but faithful band of Sabbath-keepers. Arrangements are, as we understand, in progress for the settlement of Bro. Wheeler among them as their pastor for the coming year. We bespeak your heary co-operation with them for the accomplish nent of this purpose. They need a faithful leader. Neither for Persian or Clarence have we been able to do anything the past year. Still these brethren are not forgotten, and we pray the Lord of the harvest to hasten the glad day when prosperity shall again visit

Paid to Ed. Irish, Paid to Bro. Wheeler. Paid to Eld. Hull Total.

The report of Eld. Kenyon was not reseived in time for the Board to act upon it at their last meeting.

N. V. HULL, Chairman. ALFRED CENTER, June 13, 1866.

On motion, N. V. Hull, J. Allen, and T. R. Williams, appointed last year a Committee to prepare a bionot having performed their work, vere continued.

The Committee on Preaching Ar-

angements made their report. On motion, the Chair appointed T. B. Brown, J. R. Irish and Nathan Wardner, a Committee to nominate C. Rogers, N. V. Hull, and adopted. Essayists, and assign them subjects. for the next meeting of this Associal Hull, J. R. Irish, A. R. Cornwall,

Board of Instruction for the coming year, be-The Committee on Resolutions reported the following, which were received, and their consideration made the special order at 2 o'clock this

The Committee on Resolutions beg leave offer the following report: 1. Resolved, That it is with gratitude, and deep sense of the goodness of God, that we eview the mercies of the past year. In sevral instances, our churches have enjoyed pecial revival seasons, adding to their numpers, and enlarging the sphere of their use ulness. Harmony and brotherly charity prevail. The return of peace to our country with continued health and temporal prosper ity, unite with spiritual mercies enjoyed, to make our paths drop fatness, and crown the

year with the divine goodnes 2. Resolved. That one of the most cheering igns of religious prosperity revealed in the tters from the churches, is the wide-spread nd deep interest taken by them in Sabbathinstruction. We regard Sabbath schools as in an important sense the guardi ans of the morals of our youth, and the nur series of the churches, and bespeak for them the sympathy and fostering care of our

prethren, expressed by their personal attendnce and co-operation. 3. Resolved, That we continue to look t our educational institutions as wellsprings of ife to the churches, and commend them to he sympathy and patronage of the people And further, we ask the members of the churches prayerfully to consider whether they have done their whole duty in the mat-

ter of their endowment. 4. Resolved, That the rapid growth of in temperance, with the consequent increase of crime, poverty, sorrow, taxation, and shame call loudly upon the parent, the guardian the philanthropist, the citizen, and the states i to unite in an earnest and determined effort for its suppression. 5. Resolved, That the men whose names make up our nation's "Roll of Honor" de-

serve well of their countrymen, for their services and sufferings in the cause of Union, Freedom, and Good Government. 6: Resolved, That, as Seventh day Baptists. we feel a just pride in furnishing men and money in aid of the General Government, in suppressing the late gigantic rebellion against | us in our work.

7. Resolved, That the deficiency of ministers among us, as indicated in the report of the

to the Eastern and Central Associations on the subject of the committee to nominate Estions.

The Committee to nominate Estions.

Sabbath, and to guard against any practices sayists for the next session of the As-

The essay which H. P. Burdick or associations in business which will be likely to weaken their testimony. 9. Resolved, That we most earnestly recon mend the early and thorough circulation of Necessity and Means of arresting the bev rage, by our churches and societies, i their several localities, with a view of estab-

lishing permanent temperance organizations Leman Andrus was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse at the next meeting of the Association: Geo. J. Crandall, alternate.

T. R. Williams, who was appointed to prepare and present to this meeting an essay on the subject of "Education as a Religious Power," addressed the body on that subject. Adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. Prayer by Anthony Hakes.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by A. R. Corn-

The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report:

We find much in the letters of the different churches to encourage us to labor on, trusting in that God who controls all things. We make extracts from the letters, thinking in this way to give a better idea of our religious standing.

1st Alfred—" We have the stated preaching

of the gospel, with a good attendance, and it is hoped that there has been some progress in vital piety, with a general prevalence of Christian fellowship. We have an interest-ing Sabbath-school and Bible-class, which are rell attended." 2d Alfred—" We have preaching regularly. Harmony prevails, and a few mercy drops reached us, causing our hearts to rejoice We maintain five weekly prayer-meetings throughout the year, also four Sabbath-schools

during the summer and during the year." Cussewago "We have had the ministration of the Word and ordinances of the gospel, and at times it has seemed that showers of alvation were about to fall upon us, but no tral Associations. ingathering has been realized. Our Sabbathchools are flourishing." 1st Genesee-" We have preaching on the

Sabbath, which is well attended, and it is hoped that some progress has been made in 3d Genesee-" We have not been blessed by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit as is desirable. Our Sabbath-school is quite pros-Friendship-" God has blessed us with a re-

ival of religion, such as we have not expeienced for many years, and a goodly nur per have been added to the church." Hebron-"We have had no revival, but nany are striving to live faithful to God. Hartsville-" We have preaching on the Sabbath, with good attendance; Sabbath-chools well attended and interesting; there s not as much interest in our prayer-meet ngs as during the winter and spring." Independence -" The services of the sanctu

ry are well attended, also our Sabbathchool and Bible-class are well attended and nteresting. We take a deep interest in the welfare of the freedmen." Richburg—"We have been permitted to enjoy the smiles of our Heavenly Father, and now and then mercy drops have fallen es. We have a very flourishing Sabbath-

school." Scio-" We are a little band struggling for R. Cornwall, from Luke 12: 50. existence under the oppressive influence of hose who oppose the Lord." Hayfield-No religious report. Portville-" We have enjoyed some revival

hough not to that extent desirable. On Sabbath-school is flourishing." The statistics show an increase of member ship in the Association of 26 members. While we rejoice, we rejoice with fear, and we urge all lovers of truth to be more earnest and G. J. CRANDALL, Chairman.

On motion, T. R. Williams was requested to write out his address on the subject of "Education as a Religious Power," and forward it for publication in the SABBATH RECOR-

Eld. Coleman, pastor of a neigh boring Baptist church, being present, was cordially invited to participate in our deliberations.

The special order—the report of the Committee on Resolutions—was graphical sketch of all the Ministers taken up by it ms, and a resolution f this Association who have died, adopted, that the time for the discussion of each resolution be limited to half an hour.

The first resolution was adopted without remark.

The second resolution was spoken to by Leman Andrus, J. R. Irish, L. The third was spoken to by N. V and adopted.

The fourth was adopted, after remarks by J. R. Irish, Leman Andrus, and H. P. Burdick.

The fifth was adopted unanimousy, by the members rising.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth, were adopted without remark. The ninth was spoken to by B. F. Langworthy, and adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary pre-

sented the Corresponding Letter, which was approved. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, to sis

Dear Brethren .-- It has pleased our Heavenly Father to grant us in mercy another anniversary season. The churches of the Asso ciation were well represented by letters and delegates. The spirit of the meeting was cordial, happy and earnest. The churche epresented had largely shared in seasons of are increasing in power and interest among us, and the fruit of labor bestowed in this d rection is already-appearing, much to the joy of God's people. Nor is it too much, we think, to say, that there is a good degree of interest among us in all the departments of Christian labor. We also greatly rejoice in your prosperity, feeling that we are thereby prospered. So do we sympathize with you in your trials, feeling called thereto by a senment of love, begotten within us by the Spirit of our Saviour. We thank you for remembering us in sending to sit in council with us your delegates and letters of sympathy and cheer. Eld. L. C. Rogers from the Eastern, Eld. A. W. Coon from the Central and Eld. Anthony Hakes' from the North Western Associations, each were received as the delegates of the bodies they severally represented. We ask a continuance of such represent us in your coming anniversaries. Eld. Nathan Wardner to the North-Western and Eld. N. V. Hull to the Eastern and Central Associations. We were glad also to greet other and visiting brethren from abroad, whose counsel strengthened and encouraged

May the grace of God comfort your hearts in Jesus Christ! Amen. N. V. Hull, Nathan Wardner, Leman Andrus, and Silas C. Burdick, were appointed a Committee to attend the Examinations of Alfred University the current year.

On motion, H. P. Burdick was requested to revise and prepare his essay, and forward for publication in sociation reported, recommending that T. B. Brown present an essay upon "Church Membership-what is it, its responsibilities, and its privileges;" and G. J. Crandall, on the Duties of a Deacon, and his remonsibilities to the Church and its Pastor." The report was adopted. Adjourned to meet at the call of

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer by G. B. Utter. Roll of members called. Minutes read and

the Moderator. Prayer by Eld. Cole-

A request was presented by A. W Coon, from Bro. Henry P. Green, that we should remember him in our prayers. In accordance with the request, the Association spent a sea

son in prayer, uniting with N. V The following resolution was presented by G. B. Utter:

Resolved. That the members of this Asso ciation, meeting with the church with which our esteemed brother and pioneer minister Eld. Henry P. Green, has long been connect ed, and finding him unable to attend on ac count of ill-health, desire to express their sympathy with him in his feebleness, and their hope that he may prove by experience the sufficiency of the gospel which he has preached to comfort and sustain him in his leclining years.

After remarks by many of the members of the Association, it was adopted unanimously, by the congregation rising.

On motion, T. R. Williams was appointed as alternate on the delegation to attend the Eastern and Cen-

The Association then adjourned, after prayer by Leman Andrus. D. R. STILLMAN, Moderator. A. C. BURDICK, Clerks.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. The religious services during the association, not indicated in the fore going minutes, were as follows:

Sixth-day evening, preaching by A. W. Coon, from Ps. 63: 3. Sabbath morning, sermon by L. C. Rogers, from Ps. 27: 4, followed by collection for Missions, amounting \$21 76.

Sabbath afternoon, sermon by Anthony Hakes, from 2 Cor. 8: 9, followed by a conference, in which a arge number of persons took part. First-day morning, sermon by A.

First-day afternoon, sermon by T. R. Williams. LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, T. R. Williams, B Langworthy, D. R. Stillman. 2d Alfred-Nathan Wardner, J. T. Green, J. R. Shaw, Thomas Williams, N. M. Lan-Cussewago-J. R. Irish. 1st Genesee-Thos. B. Brown, Joel Crandal Jairus Crandall, J. A. Langworthy, E. A. Green, Ira B. Crandall.

3d Genesee-Geo. J. Crandall, E. P. Cran dall, D. E. Yapp, Charles B. Wilbur, Silas Friendship-Nathan Truman, Joel Kenyon E. R. Clarke, Ethan Lanphear, W. D. Cran dall. Lewis Kenyon. Hebron-J. M. Greenman, George W. Still man, J. A. R. Greenman. Hartsville-H. P. Burdick. Independence-Jared Kenyon, N. R. Cran

dall, A. C. Burdick, Elias Wells. Richburg—Leman Andrus, Moses Maxson Wm. H. Stillman, Edwin Daniels, J. P. Dye J. B. Cottrell. Scio-Charles Rowley. Portville-Wm. R. Maxson, Geo. J. Crandall, S. B. Main, J. B. Coon.

ROLL OF HONOR Your Committee to prepare a list of Sab bath-keeping toldiers, beg leave to report as SECOND ALFRED CHURCH. John C. Vincent, honorably discharged.

Thomas Hull, died of disease. Anthony V. Shaw, died of disease Harrison W. Green, honorably discharged Alvin A. Williams, died in Louisians. Luke Green, 2d, honorably discharged. Andrew J. Allen, Daniel Green, Henry Shaw, died. Elberton Potter, honorably discharged Chauncey Witter, Nathan Forbes, Thomas Tefft. Samuel Whitford. Nathan H. Vincent Sylvester V. Barber, died. fartin Barber, honorably discharged. Lester D. Lewis. Augustus K. Ryno, Andrew Satterlee, Marshal Thomas, Asher Williams Collins Burdick Samuel Butler, died. Francello Hull, honorably discharged. Varnum Hull.

Son of Varnum Hull. Russel Palmiter, died. John C. Burdick, honorably discharged. Frank Maxson, died. Paulding Vincent, died. Samuel A. Wescott, honorably discharged George Wescott, Ray Millard. Joseph Cooper CUSSEWAGO CHURCH

George Cole, honorably discharged.

H. Bolster, killed. Morris Cole, William Hayes, honorably discharged. Mandred Hayes, John E. Hayes, died. INDEPENDENCE CHURCH Ethan Green, died. L. E. Livermore, honorably discharged, Ira L. Crandall, Lester Eaton, died. Charles F. Davis, honorably discharged. Delos Remington, E. P. Wells, died.

Mariam Wood, George A. Green, Albert Haseltine, died. Orson Kenyon, James Livermore, honorably discharged. Oscar F. Burdick, William H. Clark, died. Orville G. Clark, honorably discharged. Robert Ware, died. Albert Clark, honorably discharged. Jacob Graves, died. Laderna Wood, honorably discharged. Henry Stillman,

Henry Graves, honorably discharged.

Daniel Graves,

Jerome Remington,

Oscar Remington,

Allen Livermore,

Abial Laforge, Levi Card, died. RICHBURG CHURCH. A. B. Cottrell, honorably discharged. E. P. Rogers, Almond Rogers, Nathaniel W. Putman, W. H. Stillman, Morris H. Coats,

Schuyler Maxson, died. Cassius M. Maxson, killed Addison Evans, honorably discharged. Orrin C. Rogers, Russel J. Maxson Henry D. Lewis, died. John G. Fuller, honorably discharged. Orson Randolph, died. Joseph C. Maxson, honorably discharged. William Champlin, died.

PORTVILLE CHURCH A. D. Hamilton, honorably discharged. C. W. Hamilton. I. T. Lewis, S. L. Maxson, P. Barber, R. A. Coon, O. T. Maxson, J. S. Main, W. N. Maxson, killed. J. A. Burdick, honorably discharged M. L. Maxson, P. V. Maxson. A. M. Smith. J. J. Langworthy, E. N. Crandall B. A. Barber,

THIRD GENESEE CHURCH.

E. W. Irish, honorably discharged. George H. Irish, died. J. M. Crandall, Marcus M. Crandall, killed. Floyd M. Crandall, died. Silas G. Burdick, honorably discharged. Lavern Burdick, George R. Brown, died. Ely P. Brown, Andrew N. Brown, " Lewis Champlin, "
John Champlin, honorably discharged. Marion M. Maxson, died.

HEBRON CHURCH. S. S. Greenman, honorably discharged. Elno E. Burdick Roswell Burton, died. Henry Dingman, honorably discharged L. H. Hall. Almeron Burdick, died. Albert Reed, honorably discharged. A. R. Stillman, William Dingman, A. H. Ostrander, C. H. Hydorn, killed. S. R. Green, honorably discharged. George S. Green, Birney Stillman Edwin Bickford,

SCIO CHURCH. Lewis C. Burdick, honorably discharged. Ethan M. Stillman. C. W. Youngs, died Almon Burdick, Charles Freeman, honorably discharged. Lyman Stillman. George H. Rowley, H, Stell, C. S. Casteline Curtis L. Burdick, died

HARTSVILLE CHURCH. Ephraim C. Truman, honorably discharged Reuben Potter, died. James Coon, John Groves, killed. Orlow Emerson, died. Alonzo Woodard, honorably discharged. Stephen Clark, Sylvanus Whitford. George Emerson, Hiram Grow, Leroy Witter, Wells Burdick, Daniel Cornish, Milo Green,

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH. Warren Allen, honorably discharged. Leander Phillips, died. O. E. Lapphear, C. H. Witter, G. B. Tanner. Julius A. Crandall," L. H. Kenyon, honorably discharged. Oscar Kenyon, William Wightman, Samuel Burdick Paul B. Clark, Silas Clark, died Monroe Strong, honorably discharged. Miriam Strong, Marshal Allen,

LITTLE GENESEE CHURCH.

Clinton R. Lewis, honorably discharged

Arthur Allen,

William H. Wells.

Warren W. Jaques,

Henry C. Rogers, died.

Sebeus B. Coon, Gurdon W. Lane, died. Addison A. Burdick, died. Geo. H. Crandall, honorably discharged John H. Crandall Wm. H. Crandall, killed. Henry R. Maxson, honorably discharged Winfield S. Wells, Ralph C. Langworthy, Daniel A. Langworthy, J. H. Stone, Albert R. Crandall, Joel B. Crandall. Z. P. Maxson. Dewane D. Babcock. Henry Coleman, George L. Utter, George H. Case, Orson Lackey, killed. Lafayette Jaques, honorably discharged Jerry K. Redding, " Arthur J. Hall, " Walter Crandall. George Whitford. William W. Stanard. Frederick Spencer, Israel Spencer, B. C. Buton, William A. Jennings, killed. Albino R. Stone, honorably discharged. Olin Langworthy, Hosea Palmer, died. Edwin Foster, honorably discharged.

AMERICAN ISRAELITES.

Morton D. Crandall,

Joseph D. Stillman,

Thomas G. Crandall.

Lyman O. Slade.

Milford D. Hall.

The seventh convention of the Board of Delegates of American Israelites, was held recently in New York. Forty-eight congregations were represented, each by two deputies. There was also a gathering of the representatives of seventy-six of the religious organizations in the United States.

From the report of the Executive Committee, it appears that a sum of \$15,000, had been subscribed by American Israelites for the relief of the cholera stricken Jews of Palestine. Of this amount \$12,977 had been expended, a balance of \$3,123 remaining in the hands of the Treasurer at latest dates, the same to be appropriated toward the building of on which was painted: "This is a yielded to the City of New York a Jewish Almshouse in Jerusalem. Adverting to the progress of the loft, the first Methodist preaching age, the Executive Committee allud- house in New York." Some of the ed with pride to the fact that the original pulpit, and the chair in which ping the unlicensed sale of liquors. Jewish citizens of Switzer- it is said Bishop Asbury used to sit, On a single day, over four hundred land had been restored to them, and were also exhibited to the large audi- persons were arrested for selling called attention to the significance of ence. The speaker said that the first liquors without a license. the news setting forth that, for the Methodist meeting was held in a first time in history, a Christian Em- kitchen in Ann street, with five per-

the Israelites of Persia, the report proceeded to invite attention to the project put forward by the French | terian, two weeks since, expressed the Alliance Israelite Universelle relative to opinion that " religious newspapers the establishment of Jewish free have, within a month's time, conveyschools in the Orient, discussed the ed to the churches the glad tidings of expediency of founding a Jewish the ological seminary for the education of 25,000 conversions to God." An candidates for the ministry, recom- eminent divine, whose flock shares better diffusion of religious knowl work in my church are, personal visit- ket

edge, and finally urged upon the ations of the impenitent, and necessity of laboring energetically in drunkenness; prayer has about the cause of Judaism, and of resisting all encroachments made on civil and religious liberty.

"THE FESTIVAL COMPANION."

The good people of Shiloh, N. J. lately held a festival for the benefit tion in the recent meetings of the of Union Academy. To help "the cause, "a little paper was published, called The Festival Companion, a copy of which has reached us. Of course it does not contain a report of the proceedings, for it was intended as a part of the proceedings. While waiting for a report, perhaps our readers will be interested in the following extract from the "Compan-

UNION ACADEMY. This Institution is the outgrowth of a select school inaugurated in the vear 1848, under the instruction of Mr. E. P. Larkin. In the year 1849. May 2d, a charter was obtained for an Academy, and since that time the school has been successfully continued, doing great good in instructing the youth, and awakening educational interest in Cumberland county Other schools have been instituted as the direct results of its influence. Many who were once students of 'Old Union" are now holding prominent places in society. Since the origin of the school, it has been under the management of the following teachers: Profs. E. P. Larkin. W. C. Whitford, C. R. Burdick, W. A. Rogers, C. H. Thompson, G Tomlinson, who have left behind them warm friends and pleasant memories.

Several excellent lady teachers have been connected with the Institution-among whom the Misses Crandall, Miss Ruth Hemphill, Miss Mary Eithian, had a strong hold upon the affections of the students. It has been conducted the past three years by Prof. O. U. Whitford and

The present Academic building i which the school has been held for nearly fifteen years was the old was Governor of the Territory of Seventh-day Baptist meeting house, built in 1771, which was bestowed he became President Jackson's Secand remodeled for school purposes retary of War; in 1836 was sent as when the present new church building was completed. The building ed until recalled at his own request having become, by age and usage, dilapidated and inclement, and almost States Senate in 1845; and upon the unfit for use, incipient steps were accession of Mr. Buchansin to the put forth a year ago to erect a new Presidency, he became Secretarion tended with success. In another December, 1860, since which time be year a spacious and beautiful brick edifice will be built and furnished giving what we have so long needed -pleasant and ample accommodations. With the new academic of barbers to keep their places of building, and an earnest corps of business open on Sunday, has been machers, we expect not only to increase our patronage and good reputation, but to be second to n

Academy in the country. The course of study is such as will eminently fit one for the practical affairs of life, or prepare one to enter college or the professions. school is open alike to both sexes Let all who have an interest in "Old Union," or the cause of education, give us their hearty support and liberal patronage. The next term of school will open the 29th of August. To obtain board or desired information, please inquire of the Principal, or Rev. W. B. Gillette.

SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION. A very pleasant Sabbath-School Celebration was held at Little Gene-June. Five schools were represented, namely, 1st Genesee, Richburg, Nile, Dodge's Greek, and Portville. The gathering took place in a beautiful grove, on the banks of the Little Genesee Creek, about half a mile old Tennesteeans, who never before from the village. The exercises consisted of recitations by the scholars. responding by sentiments at the calling of the roll, singing, &c. The every unpleasant element, made it an occasion of delight to the young, and of satisfaction to all:

jubilee with great zeal—so great, that 'D. D. on Revs. R. L. Drintell, Newfears have been expressed lest they ark, Charles Stift, Newburg, E. B. should break the first commandment | Boggs, New Brunswick, David by making a god of Methodism. At Steele, Philadelphia, Joseph Kimbell, a recent meeting in New York, Rev. Brooklyn. LL,D. on Rev. John Heman Bangs exhibited two candle- McClintock, D. D., Hon Peter Vresticks that used to belong to Barbara denberg, Justice of the Supreme Heck, the first Methodist in America, Court of New Jersey, and Cortlandt that she brought from Ireland, in its original binding. He then held up a piece of timber about three feet long, part of the timber of the old sail peror—the Emperor of Austria—had sons present. When that room got made an attack upon his Jewish sub- too small they went into a sail loft, jects the pretext for sending an army and when that was found to be also into an adjoining kingdom. Having too little they went to work to build spoken of the improved condition of a church. REVIVALS.—The American Presby-

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CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTER The deficiency of candidates for a ministry, and the means of increasi them, occupied considerable Old School Presbyterian Gene Assembly. The body received the following report for the past eccles astical year:

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Entire number received from the begin The following resolution, among

others, was passed: Resolved, That we see reasons for deep concern in the fact that the number of candidates under the cur of the Board for the past year, an several preceding years, has been small, (not more than half of the number of some past periods,) are filled with gratitude and hope to the future in view of the recent wide spread revivals of religion and the conversion of multitudes of young

Lewis Cass.—The death of Ge Lewis Cass, which occurred at DA troit, on the 17th of June, was notice ed briefly in our paper of last week The following is an outline of his life and public services:

"Born in Exeter, New Hampshin At the age of seventeen, he crossed the Alleghanies on foot; studied lay at Marietta, Ohio; was a member of the Ohio Legislature in 1807, and the same year was appointed Mar. shal of the State; entered the military service at the commencement of the war of 1812, rose to be Brigadier General in the regular army, and Major General of volunteers, and distinguished himself as aid to Gen. Harrison at the battle of the Thames. Michigan from 1813 to 1831, when Minister to France, where he remain-State, which position he resigned in has remained in comparative retire-

SHAVING ON SUNDAY.—The right decided on by legal authority in Hartford, Conn., where the question has excited great interest. In the case of Wm. Hills, charged with violation of the Sunday Law in keep ing his barber shop open on Sunday, the Judge before whom it was tried held that the statute, which permits works of necessity" on Sunday, does not refer to physical necessity, but to those things which contribute to convenience and comfort.

A NEGRO SCHOOL.—The Fisk Free School, at Nashville, for colored children, closed its first term on the 15th of June. A large number of citizens crowded the chapel to witness the examination. Nearly one see, N. Y., on Monday, the 11th of thousand pupils are taught in this school by fifteen excellent teachers. It is supported by the Western Freedmen's Commission, of Cincinnati, and the American Missionay Association, of New York. The examination is said to have astonished gave countenance to a negro school.

THE CHOLERA does not spread with the rapidity which was generally Bolivar Brass Band was present, and apprehended. At the quarantine bediscoursed fine music. In the ab- low New York they continue to have sence of Eld. Geo. J. Crandall, who it, and the number of cases rather inhad been appointed for the purpose, creases. There is now and then an excellent address, appropriate to case in New York City, just enough the occasion, was delivered by Eld. to keep people on their guard as to L. Andrus. Refreshment tables, diet and habits. At Elizabeth, N. bountifully and elegantly spread, J., it is said that seven persons have made a part of the programme, while died within a few days. At other a beautiful day, and the absence of places around New York, there are

THE ANNUAL CROP OF HONORARY Degrees is about to be gather METHODIST RELICS.—The Method- ed. Rutgers College, New Jersey, ists are celebrating their centenary has already conferred the following: Parker, of Newark.

> LIQUOR LICENSES have over a million of dollars. The sathorities are now engaged in stop

THE ERIE RAILWAY has a new and complete advertisement in our columps, which will be found convenient for reason by those having occasion to seem over this most comfortable and reliable line to the Great West.

oe popular in East Jersey about the days. We find in the Parse Union notices of such feetivals held in the Seventh-day

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVALS appear 10 mended the adoption of a system of largely in the awakening, says: "The held in the Seventa-12" distribution of Jewish tracts, for the two secrets of strength in the revival churches of Plainfield and Bernard Churches of Plainfield Churches of Plainfield and Bernard Churches of Plainfield Churches of Plainfield Churches of Plainf

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PROTEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. Monday, June 18th.

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The Senate spent some time on the bill to regulate the occupation of mineral lands. The House joint resolution, requesting the President to transfer to the several States for ratification the recent proposed amendment to the constitution, was taken up and passed. The Tax bill important amendments. A tax of onds, &c., one-tenth of one per ent, and other changes are made in

he bill formerly reported. the States lately in insurrection their having the floor.

Tursday, June 19th. support of the Freedmen's Bureau. which was agreed to. Other amendments were offered and adopted, when the bill, as amended, was passad. The consideration of the Pacific Railroad bill was resumed, and their lawless way undisturbed. This after a three hours debate, the vote state of things led to the proceedings was passed, 20 to 12. The House reconsidered its vote

rejecting the bill to establish a Department of Education, and passed it y 80 to 44. The act provides for a Department to collect educational statistics, in charge of a Commissiondving the results of his investigainformation as to the college landgants, and the way in which those justs have been managed.

WEDNESDAY, June 20th. ment, but nothing definite or importmt was done.

In the Senate, a bill was passed to increase the pensions of widows and orphans. This bill will add \$6.000.-000 per annum to the pension list, making \$22,000,000 in all. The increase arises from including provostmarshals, and from an addition of \$2

THURSDAY, June 21st. passed inquiring into the expediency of purchasing certain land in Washington for the erection of a Presidi was taken up in discussing the

The Senate spent some time on a upon suicide. ill to reorganize the Treasury Department, and fix the pay of the employees. The Army Bill was passed. with a proviso, that in promotions of officers no distinction shall be made etween officers of colored and white

FRIDAY. June 22d. per cent. on the amount of notes of taxes for internal revenue alone. any other association paid out by them after the first day of July, 1867. Also, that any person making income returns shall say in the return whether the amounts are stated according their value in currency or coin. Penalties for failing to pay the tax or make the required returns of whiskey distilling were made very heavy. The penalty for falsely or fraudulently marking any cask or package with an importer's brand was fixed at a fine of not less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars, and imprisonment for not less than two nor more than five years; and any person accepting a bribe or of-fering one for the purpose of effecting awakened, but as Flach was so cona fraud on the revenue office, if convicted of the same, shall be forever afterward ineligible to office under the United States.

In the House, a bill authorizing could be made for them with any the Secretary of War to change and ix the location of the railroad across lock Island and of the bridge at Rock Island across the Mississippi, and making provision for the estabishment of an armory and arsenal of such as to render it impossible for him Rock Island, Illinois, was passed.

A message from the President was resolution proposing an amendment whom leave families. to the constitution, stating that it had been communicated by the Secretary of State to the Governors of various States on the 16th of June, out that that was a ministerial act, and not to be considered as involving assent of the Executive to the assent of the Executive to the amendment. As objecthat it is a question of grave doubt up. hether the Legislatures elected unique reference to the question at seventeen, was very severely whipped holiday out of that freak of electricities respecting the ratification of the prorespecting the ratification of the prosince, and her parents prosecuted the ty. posed amendment.

THE MEMPHIS RIOTS.—Mr. Broom-all, of Pennsylvania, ossof the mem-bers of the Special Committee raised by the House of Representatives to investigate the causes of the Memphis acre, has returned to Washing-

committed under circumstances and the police.

On Sunday, June 17th, the premises of the notorious Loomis family, in Sangerfield township, Oneida Co.. was reported from the Finance Com- N. Y., were visited by a miscellanemittee by Mr. Fessenden, with several ous crowd, who burned the buildings, strung up two persons to extort from them a confession of the offenses with cents instead of five on cotton, which they were charged, and gave an dollars a thousand on cheroots or warning to all connected with them ggars, with stamps denoting pay- to leave the vicinity within 30 days. ment of the tax; on sales of stocks. The Utica Herald furnishes full particulars of the affair, together with a history of the family and a resume of their alleged criminal transactions. It appears that the father of the pre-In the House, Mr. Bingham offer sent male members of the Loomis a concurrent resolution requesting family settled in Sangerfield township he President to transfer to the sev- as early as 1802. Ever since that gal States for ratification the recent | time the family has borne a bad repufull political rights, Mr. Raymond farm houses. The cunning and shrewdness of the leaders of the naid of the construction of a rail- nal operations, and the success with festival. road from Salt Lake City to the which they have evaded just punishcolumbia River, was passed. The ment. Where sharp practice would last week, serving on one jury in Army Appropriation bill was called not avail to prevent conviction of New York: George Opdyke, John by Mr. Sherman, who offered as alleged violations of the law, intimi- Caswell, Richard Mortimer, Frankan amendment an additional section, dation has shut the mouths of wit- lin F. Randolph, Henry Clews, Chas.

of Sunday. THE REBEL DEBT.—The Senate having called on the President for information concerning the action of the late insurgent States on the suber, at a salary of \$4,000, with three ject of the rebel debt, he responds. clerks, and requires a report to be that the North Carolina Convention presented annually to Congress, em- prohibited its payment. The South Carolina Legislature was unable to hons, including in the first report act without further information concerning the debt. The Georgia Conand prohibited its payment. The Alabama Convention forbid the asture prohibits its payment until au-

ed to appear against the Loomises.

Hence they held the entire neighbor-

hood in their hands, and pursued

LAYING IT TO HEART. - David Adams and his son, a lad of eighteen, were indicted for assault and battery at the recent term of the Court of Ohio. After the finding, Adams and thought he will not live. the boy returned home, went to a In the Senate, a resolution was neighboring woods, and a neighboraccidentally passing, saw them suspended to a tree, cut the bodies down, arrest and indictment had so preyed on their minds that they resolved

INTERNAL REVENUE.—The receipts on account of internal revenue for the present year, up to the 19th of June inclusive, amount to \$299,018, 436, leaving less than one million of dollars to complete \$300,000,000 In the Senate, the reading of the the estimate made at the Bureau of Tax bill was resumed. Amendments Internal Revenue. It is now believproposed by the committee were ed that the receipts of the fiscal year. agreed to, to the effect that all bank- ending with the 30th of this month, ing associations shall pay a tax of ten will amount to \$306,000,000 from

> SAD CALAMITY.—A Germanan med Flach, who had been experimenting at Valparaiso with a sub-marine torpedo boat, which he had several times successfully sunk and raised in four fathoms of waer, got a party of friends on board on the 3d of May, and started out into the harbor to make another trial. He went out some disunder water easily for six or seven leave. hours. After that, however, as the awakened, but as Flach was so confident in the success of his experiments that he would not allow any buoy or rope to be attached to the boat before going down, no search certainty of success. Every effort, however, to find them was made with divers and otherwise, but no traces accounts the boat had not been raised. The victims of this unfortunate dis-

A car at the Auburn depot, on the Norwich railroad, was moved by the high wind on Sunday night, June 17th, on to the main track, and the early freight train Monday from that it was never submitted to him for approval, that eleven States are refused representation, although exerer er employee, was terribly scalded. who was recently stricken senseless at the school house door by light-

> teacher. The evidence showed that A French chemist has got up a she was held by two of the scholars, while another young lady administered the whipping. After full hearing, two glasses of his liquid, the compo-the teacher, B. W. Roberts, was ex-sition of which is still a secret. The onerated from all blame.

The wife of William Estelle, residing at Winchester, Tenn., committed becomes stone. suicide one day last week by hanging herself from the banisters of a hall staircase, with a child's skipping rope.
She was an accomplished musician, She was an accompassed musician, and had taught a class of music up to a few months previous to her death negroes by the whites when she gave up her class on accompassed. Eight rapes were count of declining health.

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A son of Henry G. Gunn, of Miscompassed musician, and had taught a class of music up to a few months previous to her death ond wife, recently, and they have not been heard from since.

The ship-news collector of the ship-n

The Cleveland Leader gives an acburning of the houses in which the on Lake Erie on Sunday night, June ter up stairs on Thursday evening, massacre is said to have been an wrecked and many others driven brought his neck in contact with the emeute between a few colored soldiers ashore. On one of the vessels wreck- glass in such a way as to sever the ed, the cook, a woman, was drowned; left carotid artery, causing his death. the rest escaped to the shore. Of the The Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker MOB LAW IN CENTRAL NEW YORK.

> A new arrangement has been plac- have to be amputated. ed on the cars of the Portland and | Farmers in the northern portion | the same weapon, but failed. names of all the stations on the road. As soon as one station is passed, the brakeman turns the roll with a key until the name of the next station ap-

The closing ceremonies of the American Sharpshooters' Asociation proposed amendment to the constitu-tion, which was agreed to. The the family residence has been the inst. The number of members is House proceeded to the consideration rendezvous of a gang of miscreants 1,290. Fourteen States are representof the bill to provide for restoring to who have become famed for their de- ed in the Association. The total predations upon horse pastures and number of shots fired during the present meeting was 87,306. The total amount of prizes was 6.390. gang has been wonderfilly exempli. Not a single arrest was made by the In the Senate, a bill to grant lands fied in the frequency of their crimi- police during the four days of the

The following noted men were appropriating certain sums for the nesses and prosecutors. It had come L. Tiffany, Wm. B. Astor, Usiah to be understood, that no man's pro- Hendricks, John J. Cisco, Francis perty or person was safe if he ventur- | Skiddy, Alexander T. Stewart, Henry A. Hurlburt, Thomas A. Wilmerding, Bradish Johnson, Edmund H. Miller, John D. Wolf, August Belmont, and Legrand Lockwood.

The Village National Bank of Thursday night, June 21st, by a party who followed the cashier home. gagged his family and placed a guard over them, took him to the bank, and after robbing the vault of its contents, amounting to about \$67,000, locked

A number of outlaws rode up to the jail in Independence, Missouri, and demanded the keys of the jailer vention pronounced it null and void, for the purpose of releasing one of the band confined therein. The iailer refused, and was instantly kill-In the Senate, several bills were sumption of any part of it. The ed. His little son was badly woundpresented, and there was some dispresented, and there was some dispresented, and there was some dispresented. The citizens subsequently equiparts of its colored population to the war. A V

thorized by that body. The Texas While Edward Roark, of Albany, Convention declares it null and void. was sitting in the window of his house reading a newspaper, a railroad train went by. In doing so it struck a stone lying on the track, throwing it with great force through the open window. It hit Roark. knocking him insensible to the floor

On a recent night, the residence of Dr. Webb, at Little Rock, Arkansas, was entered by some one knowing his safe contained over \$75,000. and after much effort brought the boy The Doctor was at the time sleeping dential Mansion. The balance of the to life. The father was dead. The in his bed with his son, a boy of twelve years. Both were brutally murdered with an axe. The assassin then procured the key of the safe, but could only open one door.

Several meteoric stones fell Nashville, June 12th, near the railroad depot. They were of a bluish color, and were quite hot when first other part of the world. Two special sion, and are rapidly exterminating further examination.

The Bombay Times announces that Lieutenant Colonel Eyre Massey has been seriously injured by a tiger while shooting in Upper Scinde. Directly afterwards he had a narrow escape from being burned to death by fire in the jungle grass; and subsequently, while being conveyed home, was nearly drowned.

Early in the morning of June 17th, a mob burned the house of the notorious Loomis gang at Sangersfield tance and sunk, his boat in thirty Loomis and a confederate until they N. Y., and then strung up Plumb fathoms of water. No anxiety was confessed numerous crimes, when felt about the expedition for some they took them to jail. The rest of time, as Flach said he could remain the gang were given thirty days to

> Hart met with a sad death in Louisville, on Tuesday. While visiting an outhouse, the floor fell in and they were precipitated into the vault. When found, about an hour and a half after their disappearance, one was already dead, and the other survived but a short time.

A stylish wedding took place at were had until the 8th, when a diver Chicago a few days since, the bride discovered the boat, but at a depth being the daughter of Ira Holmes, cashier of the Third National Bank. construction, deposit and repair at to make a rope fast to it. At last Two bands of music played during the afternoon and evening, three thousand persons tendered their received in reference to the joint aster were ten in number, most of congratulations, and the presents are valued at \$10,000.

The Richmond Whig remarks, that insanity is becoming fearfully prevalent among the freedmen. Within the month of May some fifteen or sixteen such unfortunates have been placed in confinement in that city, while in former times that number would hardly have been found in five

A school ma'am in Bradford, Iowa, who was recently stricken senseless Miss Josephine Foster, a miss of school as soon as she recovered from

> new invention for embalming. He pours down the throat of the corpse operation lasts twenty minutes, and in two or three months the corpse

The mail transportation on the 1st day of July, will, it is said, far cities in the interior of Mexico, and exceed that of any previous period the general opinion is, that the Emunder the Government.

A waiter at the Astor House. New nameless horror, ending with the count of a fearful storm which raged York, while carrying a goblet of wa- postponed the execution of Albert H. violence occurred. The origin of the 17th, by which two vessels were June 21st, stumbled, and in his fall mother and sister, until September,

> crew of the other, the bark Arabian, relates the case of a child born with only one man was saved, six being only one arm. The child's mother Grant. lost. Both vessels were wsecked is the wife of a soldier, and some close in shore, and a heart-rending months ago was greatly alarmed lest with a butcher knife, in New York, sight was witnessed on the Arabian. her husband's wounded arm would Wednesday night, June 20th, and

> Kennebec Railroad for indicating of Ohio suffered heavily from the the name of the station at which the storm of Sunday and Monday, June train is about to stop! It consists of 17th and 18th, in loss of stock. An a glass case conspicuously posted, estimate made in Huron County fixes containing a roll of white linen, on the number of sheep lost within a It had 730 bales of cotton on board. which is printed in bold type the circle of ten miles at ten thousand. A Mr. Acheson, of West Troy,

while engaged in digging a well, a before for many months. Orange few days since, found a wooden box | county sells at forty cents; new | containing over \$3,000, together with | State at thirty-five cents. a number of silver spoons. The box was so decayed that it fell to pieces on being takon out.

John Augustine, a respectable citi-

en of Carondelet, Mo., was murdered at Columbia, Ill., recently. The murderer. Lane, was taken from the guard having him in charge, by the exasperated people, and summarily

A bale of cotton, received in Mobile from Selma, was sent to a warehouse to be compressed, and on examination was found to contain four pieces of swamp oak, four feet long, and a lot of boulders. The oak and stones weighed 206 pounds.

A correspondent of the New York Post says it is not only in going into pews, but in going up door steps, getting in and going out of omnibuses, carriages and up stairs, &c., that the morals of the present day are being impaired.

The notorious Dick Turner, turn-Bowdoinham, Maine, was robbed on has been released from confinement by key of Libby prison during the war, order of Secretary Stanton. Turner was arrested shortly after the capture of Richmond, and has been in confinment ever since.

Bogus internal revenue officers him into the vault and made their visit the houses of the wealthy in New York, and compel the mistresses | promise. to give them information about their jewelry, plate, and other valuables Washington hotel pays \$180 per day kept in the house.

· One family, consisting of a man, his wife and child, constituted all the colored population of Lawrence,

Ind., who is heir to a million of pro- and fatally. perty, committed suicide a few days since by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of national bank notes were recently destroyed in Washington, because the month for each child under six Common Pleas of Wood County, and seriously cutting his head. It is names of the President and Cashier had been printed upon them, instead of written, as the law directs.

Elias Howe says that he shall not

apply for an extension of his sewing machine patent, which expires this year, as he has already made a million and a half dollars on it, and thinks that is enough. Paren Stevens having offered to give the the town of Claremont the

sum of \$10,000 for a High School, if the town would appropriate an equal sum, the town promptly voted to accept the gift, and add \$15,000 thereto. The squirrels having been removed from the public squares in Philadel-

discovered. Geologists say that nothing similar has been found in any phia, the birds have resumed possesmens have been forwarded east for the span-worms which have infested the maples. The old Jesuit prophecy of the

destruction of San Francisco by a great earthquake during the year 1866, has caused immense consternation among divers old women of both sexes in that city. There were 831 divorces in Ohio

last year, drunkenness being the cause of 48 only; but it is inferred that the rum-jug had some share in the list set down (199) as having been caused by cruelty and neglect. The first woman married in St. Al-

bans, Vt., Susannah Green, died on the 9th inst., aged 93. She was married 75 years ago, and ever since lived on the same farm where she Rev. Isaac Bridgham, one of the

teachers at the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, was shamefully beaten a few nights since by some of the students, on account of his unpopularity.

The steam-tug Red Jacket exploded her boiler at the mouth of the Chicago River recently, tearing the vessel to pieces, killing two men and wounding one there being only three on board.

Solomon C. Murphy, a New York awyer, has been lodged in jail on complaint of his father, for stealing from the latter \$275 in legal-tenders. and a watch valued at \$325.

The new Opera house at Cincinnati is to cost \$300,000. An Art Gallery is to be connected with it, under the superintendence of T. Buchanan Reed.

Anson Burlingame has just purchased a tract of land near San Mateo, of 1100 acres, and proposes to become a resident of California as soon as his mission to China is ended. Richard J. Hill has been arrested

in Brooklyn on a charge of having sold a schooner, two months since, ning, resumed the exercises of her loaded with gunpowder, which belonged to the government. Mrs. Dennis, mother of the family afflicted with trichina at Marion.

Iowa, died on Sunday. The father

died on Saturday. This makes the sixth death out of the ten afflicted. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the Postmaster General has instituted suits against a number of delinquent postmasters in the Southern States for balances due at the close of the war.

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Emma Place, in the 12th year of her age.

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year of her age.

Six persons, all of whom are now Generals, were, not many years since, doing business in one street in Galena, Ill. Among the number is Gen.

Jerry O'Brien killed Katty Smith then tried to end his own life with The Confederate steamer Nashville, which was sunk in the Ogechee

river in 1862, after being fired into,

is to be raised by a Savannah firm.

Butter is now lower in the New York retail market than it has been The Albany and Cleveland plain mess, 16 00@21 00 for new. Lard 21 @224c. Butter, 25@28c. for Chicago and Wis-

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| abolition of the bushel and the adoption of the cental or hundred pounds | 201/10, for ordinary to good N.Y. State, 18 | 201/10, for factory-made. Potatoes, 4 00@ 5 00 # bbl. weight. A girl of only eleven years, in Paris, France, recently attempted to kill her

mother and sister for the purpose of drinking their blood. Mrs Harriett Bedell was scalded to death in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the upsetting of a kettle of hot water,

which she was lifting from the stove. A number of workmen, formerly employed in the watch factory at Waltham like started a factory in Illinois, with a capital of \$250,000. father, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. Dayron F. Randolph, of Albion, and Miss Clarinda

Judge King, of the Baltimore Court of Common Pleas, has decided that no title can be acquired to property won at raffle. Colored witnesses have recently Christman, of Adams Center.

been permitted to testify in a case tried before a United States Court in Illinois. It is a new thing there. Gen. Alcorn, United States Senator

proid fever, Addis Budlong, adopted daughter of Joel and Miranda Saunders, in the 11th from Mississippi, has applied for a teacher's situation in a freedmen's school at Freas Point. Biona M. Adams, of Palmer, Mass., has obtained a verdict of \$1200

against Otis B. Smith for breach of

A Congressman, boarding at a for himself, himly, servants and

The degree of LL.D was conferred upon President Johnson, a few days Mass., in 1861. As the man soon ago, by the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Uni-

A Vera Cruz* correspondent of A young man by the name of June 13th, states that the yellow Ewing, residing at Fort Wayne, fever is faging in that city fearfully

A stroke of lightning prostrated four officers and killed one, at Havana, May 30th. A prosperous old farmer in Middle-

burg, Ohio, took strychnine recently, because he had lived long enough. The income of Royal E. Robbins, Esq., of Boston, last year, was only

worth from four to five million dol-The population of Baltimore is D. S. Andrews, Watson, estimated to be three hundred thous-

Gen. Cass was estimated to be

The Turkey cotton crop this season will be larger than ever before. The silk culture in California is

verv successful. Alabama has five thousand Northern cotton planters.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.—It will be seen, that the Association has, with entire unanimity, receded from the recommendation adopted last year, for the transfer and control of DeRuy-ter Institute to the Association, and now recommend such a change in its charter as will vest the election of Trustees, in the stockolders and subscribers to the funds. I desire now to make a personal explanation, necessary to prevent misapprehension, and orrect misrepresentation.

The plan adopted last year was introduced

by brethren Summerbell and Hull, associataccepted and presented and supported it heartily, but withheld my name as Chairman, for reasons accepted by them.
When the Trustees, in the prosecution of Oliver Coon, Abram Pettibone,

when the Trustees, in the projection of the 'plan, declared and published the transfer completed, it was considered invalid by some, both in and out of the Board, and by a portion of the Committee of Transfer. I also participated in this opinion and become interested to secure, if possible, a legal and valid transfer, which would be necessary to secure the endowment fund, and answer the expectation of the Association. The Board adhered to their position, and the dissentients submitted the case to a legal examination, in S. B. Smith, "Dr. B. Babcock, Friendship, which they were sustained, and its conclusions also sustained by the Secretary of the Regents. This was all they could do, and that point was satisfactorily reached. Now Elisha Hyde, S. P. Crandall, mendation, occasions no dissatisfaction or regret, that I am apprised of. Neither plan has been tested, and each might have had its

After premising the foregoing, I wish to say, that not withstanding the parties to this effort reside in different churches, and have openly and courteously maintained their po-sition, which is sustained by the highest authority. Yet it is charged on them, and widely circulated, that they discourage the school, obstruct the labor of the Financial Agent, and disturb the peace of the community, from personal animosity, growing out of difficulties in the DeRuyter Church, which the circumstances above detailed refute, but which we are compelled, on the claims of simple justice, emphatically to deny. Signed, in behalf of myself and those as-

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Monday, June 18th.

The Senate spent some time on he bill to regulate the occupation of resolution, requesting the President to transfer to the several States for ratification the recent proposed amendment to the constitution, was tiken up and passed. The Tax bill mittee by Mr. Fessenden, with several important amendments. A tax of so cents instead of five on cotton, ten dollars a thousand on cheroots or gars, with stamps denoting payment of the tax: on sales of stocks, bonds, &c., one-tenth of one per cent, and other changes are made in the bill formerly reported.

In the House, Mr. Bingham offer-

cific Railroad bill was resumed, and their lawless way undisturbed. This mont, and Legrand Lockwood. after a three hours' debate, the vote state of things led to the proceedings was passed, 20 to 12.

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The House reconsidered its vote rejecting the bill to establish a Department of Education, and passed it v 80 to 44. The act provides for a Department to collect educational statistics, in charge of a Commissionclerks, and requires a report to be information as to the college landgrants, and the way in which those trusts have been managed.

WEDNESDAY, June 20th. ment, but nothing definite or important was done.

In the Senate, a bill was passed to rease the pensions of widows and phans. This bill will add \$6,000,-00 per annum to the pension list. making \$22,000,000 in all. The incease arises from including provostmarshals, and from an addition of \$2 per month for each child under sixteen, &c.

THURSDAY, June 21st.

The Senate spent some time on a upon suicide. bill to reorganize the Treasury Department, and fix the pay of the emoyees. The Army Bill was passed. with a proviso, that in promotions of officers no distinction shall be made between officers of colored and white

FRIDAY, June 22d.

per cent. on the amount of notes of taxes for internal revenue alone. any other association paid out by them after the first day of July, 1867. Also, that any person making income Meturns shall say in the return wheththe amounts are stated according their value in currency or coin. distilling were made very heavy. The penalty for falsely or fraudulentmarking any cask or package with importer's brand was fixed at a fine of not less than one thousand nor more than five thousand dollars, and imprisonment for not less than two nor more than five years; and

e United States. In the House, a bill authorizing he Secretary of War to change and fix the location of the railroad across Rock Island and of the bridge at Rock Island across the Mississippi, and making provision for the estab-Rock Island. Illinois, was passed.

resolution proposing an amendment whom leave families. the constitution, stating that it had been communicated by the Secretary of State to the Governors of various States on the 16th of June, out that that was a ministerial act, assent of the Executive to the amendment. As objecthat it is a question of grave doubt up. the Legislatures elected posed amendment.

THE MEMPHIS RIOTS - Broomall, of Pennsylvania, described members of the Special Commission raised the House of Representatives to investigate the causes of the Memphis same cre, has returned to Washing-

committed under circumstances

On Sunday, June 17th, the premises of the notorious Loomis family, in Sangerfield township, Oneida Co., was reported from the Finance Com- N. Y., were visited by a miscellaneous crowd, who burned the buildings, strung up two persons to extort from them a confession of the offenses with which they were charged, and gave warning to all connected with them to leave the vicinity within 30 days. The Utica Herald furnishes full particulars of the affair, together with a history of the family and a resume of their alleged criminal transactions. It appears that the father of the present male members of the Loomis d a concurrent resolution requesting family settled in Sangerfield township Pears. the President to transfer to the sev- as early as 1802. Ever since that in aid of the construction of a rail- nal operations, and the success with festival. road from Salt Lake City to the which they have evaded just punish. The following noted men were columbia River, was passed. The ment. Where sharp practice would last week, serving on one jury in Army Appropriation bill was called not avail to prevent conviction of New York: George Opdyke, John m by Mr. Sherman, who offered as alleged violations of the law, intimi- Caswell, Richard Mortimer, Frankan amendment an additional section, dation has shut the mouths of wit- lin F. Randolph, Henry Clews, Chas. appropriating certain sums for the nesses and prosecutors. It had come L. Tiffany, Wm. B. Astor, Uniah

THE REBEL DEBT.—The Senate having called on the President for er, at a salary of \$4,000, with three ject of the rebel debt, he responds. that the North Carolina Convention presented annually to Congress, em- prohibited its payment. The South bodying the results of his investiga- Carolina Legislature was unable to tions, including in the first report act without further information con- the jail in Independence, Missouri. In the Senate, several bills were sumption of any part of it. The ed. His little son was badly woundpresented, and there was some discussion about the time of adjournary and void. The Mississippi Legislature prohibits its payment until authorized by that body. The Texas Convention declares it null and void.

of Sunday.

Adams and his son, a lad of eighteen. were indicted for assault and battery Common Pleas of Wood County, and seriously cutting his head. It is Ohio. After the finding, Adams and thought he will not live. the boy returned home, went to a passed inquiring into the expediency accidentally passing, saw them suspurchasing certain land in Wash-pended to a tree, cut the bodies down, his safe contained over \$75,000 on their minds that they resolved

INTERNAL REVENUE.—The receipts on account of internal revenue for the present year, up to the 19th of June inclusive, amount to \$299,018,-436, leaving less than one million of dollars to complete \$300,000,000, Tax bill was resumed. Amendments Internal Revenue. It is now believproposed by the committee were ed that the receipts of the fiscal year, greed to, to the effect that all bank- ending with the 30th of this month, ssociations shall pay a tax of ten will amount to \$306,000,000 from Lieutenant Colonel Eyre Massey has

successfully sunk and raised in four Penalties for failing to pay the tax or fathoms of waer, got a party of friends make the required returns of whiskey on board on the 3d of May, and started out into the harbor to make another trial. He went out some disfathoms of water. No anxiety was felt about the expedition for some time. as Flach said he could remain under water easily for six or seven hours. After that, however, as the any person accepting a bribe or of-fering one for the purpose of effecting boat did not reappear, anxiety was awakened, but as Flach was so cona fraud on the revenue office, if confident in the success of his experivicted of the same, shall be forever ments that he would not allow any afterward ineligible to office under buoy or rope to be attached to the boat before going down, no search could be made for them with any certainty of success. Every effort, however, to find them was made with divers and otherwise, but no traces were had until the 8th, when a diver discovered the boat, but at a depth shment of an armory and arsenal of such as to render it impossible for him cashier of the Third National Bank. construction, deposit and repair at to make a rope fast to it. At last Two bands of music played during accounts the boat had not been raised. A message from the President was | The victims of this unfortunate dis- thousand persons tendered their

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A car at the Auburn depot, on the Norwich railroad, was moved by the denot to be considered as involv- high wind on Sunday night, June 17th, on to the main track, and the early freight train Monday from the joint resolution he says Norwich came in collision with it. for it was never substitud to him for approval that eleven States are rerepresentation, although exer- er employee, was terribly scalded.

Miss Josephine Foster, a miss of without reference to the question at seventeen, was very severely whipped lasue, should be called upon to decide in a Cambridge school a few days respecting the ratification of the pro- since, and her parents prosecuted the ty. teacher. The evidence showed that she was held by two of the scholars, while another young lady administered the whipping. After full hearing, the teacher, B. W. Roberts, was exonerated from all blame.

The wife of William Estelle, residing at Winchester, Tenn., committed advance of his colleagues. He herself from the banisters of a hall lst day of July, will, it is said, far anding or killing of any one She was an accomplished musician, under the Government.

The Cleveland Leader gives an aclineral lands. The House joint emeute between a few colored soldiers ashore. On one of the vessels wreckglass in such a way as to sever the
ed, the cook, a woman, was drowned; left carotid artery, causing his death. the rest escaped to the shore. Of the MOB LAW IN CENTRAL NEW YORK. lost. Both vessels were wsecked sight was witnessed on the Arabian.

A new arrangement has been plac- have to be amputated... ed on the cars of the Portland and the name of the station at which the a glass case conspicuously posted, containing a roll of white linen, on which is printed in bold type the names of all the stations on the road. As soon as one station is passed, the brakeman turns the roll with a key until the name of the next station ap-

The closing ceremonies of the gral States for ratification the recent time the family has borne a bad repu. American Sharpshooters' Asociation proposed amendment to the constitu- tation. During the past few years at Chicago, took place on the 17th which was agreed to. The the family residence has been the inst. The number of members is House proceeded to the consideration rendezvous of a gang of miscreants 1,290. Fourteen States are representof the bill to provide for restoring to who have become famed for their de- ed in the Association. The total the States lately in insurrection their | predations upon horse pastures and number of shots fired during the fall political rights, Mr. Raymond farm houses. The cunning and present meeting was 87,306. The having the floor. shrewdness of the leaders of the total amount of prizes was 6,390. gang has been wonderfully exempli- Not a single arrest was made by the In the Senate, a bill to grant lands fied in the frequency of their crimi- police during the four days of the

pport of the Freedmen's Bureau, to be understood, that no man's pro- Hendricks, John J. Cisco, Francis hich was agreed to. Other amend- perty or person was safe if he ventur- Skiddy, Alexander T. Stewart, Henments were offered and adopted, ed to appear against the Loomises. ry A. Hurlburt, Thomas A. Wilmerdwhen the bill, as amended, was pass- | Hence they held the entire neighbor- | ing, Bradish Johnson, Edmund H. The consideration of the Pa- hood in their hands, and pursued Miller, John D. Wolf, August Bel-

The Village National Bank Bowdoinham, Maine, was robbed on Thursday night, June 21st, by a party who followed the cashier home. gagged his family and placed a guard information concerning the action of over them, took him to the bank, and the late insurgent States on the sub- after robbing the vault of its contents, amounting to about \$67,000, locked him into the vault and made their escape.

A number of outlaws rode up to cerning the debt. The Georgia Con- and demanded the keys of the jailer vention pronounced it null and void, for the purpose of releasing one of and prohibited its payment. The the band confined therein. The Alabama Convention forbid the as- jailer refused, and was instantly kill-

While Edward Roark, of Albany, was sitting in the window of his house reading a newspaper, a rail-LAYING IT TO HEART. - David road train went by. In doing so it struck a stone lying on the track, throwing it with great force through the open window. It hit Roark at the recent term of the Court of knocking him insensible to the floor

On a recent night, the residence of In the Senate, a resolution was neighboring woods, and a neighbor Dr. Webb, at Little Rock, Arkansas, was entered by some one knowing ington for the erection of a Presi- and after much effort brought the boy The Doctor was at the time sleeping dential Mansion. The balance of the to life. The father was dead. The in his bed with his son, a boy of was taken up in discussing the arrest and indictment had so preyed twelve years. Both were brutally murdered with an axe. The assassing then procured the key of the safe, but could only open one door.

Several meteoric stones fell Nashville, June 12th, near the railroad depot. They were of a bluish color, and were quite hot when first discovered. Geologists say that no-thing similar has been found in any In the Senate, the reading of the the estimate made at the Bureau of other part of the world. Two specimens have been forwarded east for the span-worms which have infested further examination.

The Bombay Times announces that been seriously injured by a tiger while shooting in Upper Scinde. Di-SAD CALAMITY.—A Germanan med rectly afterwards he had a narrow Flach, who had been experimenting escape from being burned to death at Valparaiso with a sub-marine tor- by fire in the jungle grass; and subpedo boat, which he had several times sequently, while being conveyed home, was nearly drowned.

Early in the morning of June 17th, mob burned the house of the notorious Loomis gang at Sangersfield N. Y., and then strung up Plumb tance and sunk his boat in thirty Loomis and a confederate until they confessed numerous crimes, when they took them to jail. The rest of the gang were given thirty days to leave.

Misses Jennie Brown and Sallie Hart met with a sad death in Louisville, on Tuesday. While visiting an outhouse, the floor fell in and they were precipitated into the vault. When found, about an hour and a half after their disappearance, one was already dead, and the other survived but a short time.

A stylish wedding took place at Chicago a few days since, the bride being the daughter of Ira Holmes, the afternoon and evening, three beceived in reference to the joint aster were ten in number, most of congratulations, and the presents are valued at \$10,000.

The Richmond Whig remarks, that insanity is becoming fearfully prevalent among the freedmen. Within the month of May some fifteen or sixteen such unfortunates have been placed in confinement in that city, while in former times that number would hardly have been found in five | become a resident of California as

A school ma'am in Bradford, Iowa who was recently stricken senseless cising their functions as States, and The freight train was badly smashed at the school house door by lightning, resumed the exercises of her loaded with gunpowder, which beschool as soon as she recovered from the shock, and the children got no holiday out of that freak of electrici-

A French chemist has got up a new invention for embalming. He pours down the throat of the corpse wo glasses of his liquid, the composition of which is still a secret. The operation lasts twenty minutes, and in two or three months the corpse of the war. becomes stone.

A waiter at the Astor House, New nameless horror. ending with the count of a fearful storm which raged York, while carrying a goblet of waburning of the houses in which the on Lake Erie on Sunday night, June ter up stairs on Thursday evening, violence occurred. The origin of the 17th, by which two vessels were June 21st, stumbled, and in his fall massacre is said to have been an wrecked and many others driven brought his neck in contact with the

The Albany, N. Y., Knickerbocker crew of the other, the bark Arabian, relates the case of a child born with only one man was saved, six being only one arm. The child's mother is the wife of a soldier, and some close in shore, and a heart-rending months ago was greatly alarmed lest her husband's wounded arm would

Farmers in the northern portion Kennebec Railroad for indicating of Ohio suffered heavily from the storm of Sunday and Monday, June train is about to stop. It consists of 17th and 18th, in loss of stock. An estimate made in Huron County fixes circle of ten miles at ten thousand. A Mr. Acheson, of West Troy,

while engaged in digging a well, a before for many months. Orange few days since, found a wooden box | county sells at forty cents; new containing over \$3,000, together with | State at thirty-five cents. a number of silver spoons. The box was so decayed that it fell to pieces on being takon out. John Augustine, a respectable citi-

zen of Carondelet, Mo., was murdered at Columbia, Ill., recently. The murderer. Lane, was taken from the guard having him in charge, by the exasperated people, and summarily A bale of cotton, received in Mo-

oile from Selma, was sent to a warehouse to be compressed, and on examination was found to contain four pieces of swamp oak, four feet long, and a lot of boulders. The oak and stones weighed 206 pounds. A correspondent of the New York

Post says it is not only in going into pews, but in going up door steps, getting in and going out of omnibuses, carriages and up stairs, &c., that the morals of the present day are being impaired.

The notorious Dick Turner, turnkey of Libby prison during the war, has been released from confinement by order of Secretary Stanton. Turner was arrested shortly after the capture of Richmond, and has been in confinment ever since.

Bogus internal revenue officers visit the houses of the wealthy in New York, and compel the mistresses to give them information about their jewelry, plate, and other valuables kept in the house. · One family, consisting of a man,

his wife and child, constituted all the colored population of Lawrence, Mass., in 1861. As the man soon after enlisted, the city sent one third of its colored population to the war. A young man by the name of June 13th, states that the yellow

Ind., who is heir to a million of property, committed suicide a few days since by shooting himself through the heart with a pistol. Thirty thousand dollars worth of

national bank notes were recently destroyed in Washington, because the names of the President and Cashier had been printed upon them, instead of written, as the law directs. Elias Howe says that he shall not

apply for an extension of his sewing

machine patent, which expires this year, as he has already made a million and a half dollars on it, and thinks that is enough. Paren Stevens having offered to give the the town of Claremont the sum of \$10,000 for a High School, if the town would appropriate an equal

sum, the town promptly voted to accept the gift, and add \$15,000 thereto. The squirrels having been removed from the public squares in Philadelphia, the birds have resumed possession, and are rapidly exterminating

the maples. The old Jesuit prophecy of the destruction of San Francisco by a great earthquake during the year 1866 has caused immense consternation among divers old women of both

sexes in that city. There were 831 divorces in Ohio last year, drunkenness being the cause of 48 only; but it is inferred that the rum-jug had some share in the list set down (199) as having been

caused by cruelty and neglect. The first woman married in St. Albans, Vt., Susannah Green, died on the 9th inst., aged 93. She was married 75 years ago, and ever since lived on the same farm where she adhered to their position, and the dissentients of the Association. The Board adhered to their position, and the dissentients of the Association.

Rev. Isaac Bridgham, one of the teachers at the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., was shamefully beaten a few nights since by some of the students, on account of his unpopularity.

The steam-tug Red Jacket exploded her boiler at the mouth of the Chicago River recently, tearing the vessel to pieces, killing two men and wounding one there being only three on board.

lawyer, has been lodged in jail on complaint of his father, for stealing from the latter \$275 in legal-tenders, and a watch valued at \$325. The new Opera house at Cincin-

Solomon C. Murphy, a New York

nati is to cost \$300,000. An Art Gallery is to be connected with it, under the superintendence of T. Buchanan Reed.

Anson Burlingame has just purchased a tract of land near San Mateo, of 1100 acres, and proposes to soon as his mission to China is ended. Richard J. Hill has been arrested

in Brooklyn on a charge of having sold a schooner, two months since. longed to the government.

Iowa, died on Sunday. The father died on Saturday. This makes the sixth death out of the ten afflicted. The Postmaster General has insti-the directions for preparing and using the used suits against a number of delintuted suits against a number of delinquent postmasters in the Southern States for balances due at the close

afflicted with trichina at Marion,

The Imperialists have lost and abandoned most of their important cities in the interior of Mexico, and that while no distinct proof of staircase, with a child's skipping rope. exceed that of any previous period the general opinion is, that the Empire will not last long.

The san by negroes was made, and had taught a class of music up to a few months previous to her death negroes by the whites when she gave up her class on accomplished musician, and had taught a class of music up to sissippi, ran off with his father's section of the heard from since.

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At Adams Center, N. Y., June 13th, 1866

by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. L. DEESTAING GREEN and Miss Louisa B. Maxson, both of

At Adams Center, N. Y., June 18th, 1866,

by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. John H. Kel-Lar, of Kingston, Canada, and Miss Bessie J.

At Adams, N. Y., June 15th, 1866, from ty-

phoid fever, Addis Budlong, adopted daughter of Joel and Miranda Saunders, in the 11th

In Alfred. N. Y., June 16th, 1866, of diph-

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In Ward, N. Y., June 20th, 1866, at the res-

Emma Place, in the 12th year of her age.

died trusting in the mercy of God.

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Jerry O'Brien killed Katty Smith with a butcher knife, in New York, Wednesday night, June 20th, and then tried to end his own life with the same weapon, but failed. The Confederate steamer Nash-

ville, which was sunk in the Ogechee river in 1862, after being fired into. is to be raised by a Savannah firm. the number of sheep lost within a It had 730 bales of cotton on board. sin, and 1 35 for Canadian. Corn, 95@98c for new mixed Western. Butter is now lower in the New York retail market than it has been

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A girl of only eleven years, in Paris, France, recently attempted to kill her mother and sister for the purpose of drinking their blood.

Mrs. Harriett Bedell was scalded to death in Brooklyn, N. Y., by the upsetting of a kettle of hot water, which she was lifting from the stove. A number of workmen, formerly employed in the watch factory at Waltham have started a factory in Illinois, with a capital of \$250,000.

Judge King, of the Baltimore Court of Common Pleas, has decided that no title can be acquired to property won at #raffle.

Colored witnesses have recently been permitted to testify in a case tried before a United States Court in Illinois. It is a new thing there. Gen. Alcorn, United States Senator

from Mississippi, has applied for a teacher's situation in a freedmen's school at Freas Point. Biona M. Adams, of Palmer, Mass., has obtained a verdict of \$1200 against Otis B. Smith for breach of

promise. A Congressman, boarding at a Washington hotel pays \$180 per day for himself, fairly, servants and

The degree of LL.D was conferred upon President Johnson, a few days ago, by the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Uni-Maxson, L. C. Green, D. Kenyon, Richard Stillman, D. C. Burdick, Ephraine Maxson, A. M. West, E. R. Clarke, S. M. Saunders, A. I versity.

A Vera Cruz* correspondent of Ewing, residing at Fort Wayne, fever is faging in that city fearfully and fatally.

> A stroke of lightning prostrated four officers and killed one, at Havana, May 30th. A prosperous old farmer in Middle

> burg, Ohio, took strychnine recently, because he had lived long enough. The income of Royal E. Robbins, Esc., of Boston, last year, was only \$377,000.

Gen. Cass was estimated to be worth from four to five million dol-The population of Baltimore is

estimated to be three hundred thousbne The Turkey cotton crop this season will be larger than ever before.

The silk culture in California is verv successful.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.—It will be seen, that the As year, for the transfer and control of DeRuy-ter Institute to the Association, and now revest the election of Trustees, in the stock-holders and subscribers to the funds. I de-Sarah Babcock, "D. S. Maxson, West Edmeston, sire now to make a personal explanation, necessary to prevent misapprehension, and orrect misrepresentation. The plan adopted last year was introduced Joseph West, State Bridge, Silas Maxson, Adams Center,

ed with me in the Committee on Education. accepted and presented and supported it heartily, but withheld my name as Chairman, or reasons accepted by them.
When the Trustees, in the prosecution of completed, it was considered invalid by some, both in and out of the Board, and by a portion of the Committee of Transfer. I also participated in this opinion and become invalid transfer, which would be necessary to Mrs. D. R. Potter, submitted the case to a legal examination, in which they were sustained, and its concluwhich they were sustained, and its conclusions also sustained by the Secretary of the legents. This was all they could do, and legents. This was all they could do, and satisfactorily reached. Now S. P. Crandall, B. P. Cran that point was satisfactorily reached. Now that the Association has changed its recommendation, occasions no dissatisfaction or regret, that I am apprised of. Neither plan J. P. Dye, Leman Andrus, Mrs. M. Maxson,

has been tested, and each might have had its After premising the foregoing, I wish to say, that notwithstanding the parties to this effort reside in different churches, and have openly and courteously maintained their position, which is sustained by the highest authority. Yet it is charged on them, and widely circulated, that they discourage the school, obstruct the labor of the Financial Agent, and disturb the peace of the communications are according to the communications. nity, from personal animosity, growing out of difficulties in the DeRuyter Church, which he circumstances above detailed refute, but which we are compelled, on the claims of simple justice, emphatically to deny. Signed, in behalf of myself and those as-

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one was given. We confess that we have often lamented the fate of the horse, when we have seen him, as he frequently does, evincing not only more of the virtues of usefulnes, amiability, and effort, but even a higher degree of intelligence, than his owner or driver. One is sometimes strongly tempted to believe if this animal could walk erect and possessed hands and the power of speech he would be the superior. of man, and to wonder if all his intelligence, docility and usefulness is never to receive any other reward than his measure of corn and oats. until the time comes for him to end his laborious and useful existence. We cannot resist the thought, sometimes, that he is a higher intelligence than we suppose, perhaps a fallen spirit, degraded in its embodiment and working out a life of probation and penance; and never look at a fine, intelligent horse, without feeling in some degree an increase of reverence and thankfulness to the Almighty

The Bible seems to decide the point that the first domestication of the horse was in Egypt, and not in Arabia, as some have supposed. When the Israelites came into Cainaan we find that the Canaanites went out to fight against them, with many chariots and horsemen.

Six hundred years after the time just referred to, Arabia had no horses. Solomon imported silver, gold and spices from Arabia, but all the horses for his own cavalry and chariots, he procured from Egypt. In this place it is mentioned that a horse brought from Egypt cost one hundred and ed value of a shekel of silver, amountsum for those days.

Though the horse has long been the companion and servant of man, traced. It seems probable that he the precise period is not known About two thousand years before the birth of Christ, when Abraham was driven into Egypt by the famine which raged in Canaan, Pharoah offered him sheep, oxen and camels. Horses would doubtless have been added, had they then existed, or had they been domesticated in Egypt. Fifty years afterwards, when Abraham journeyed to Mount Moriah. to offer up his only son, he rode upon an ass, which with all his wealth and power he would not have done had the horse been known. Thirty years later an account is given of the number of oxen, sheep, camels, goats and asses which Jacob sent to appease the anger of Esau, but no horses are mentioned. Twenty-four years after this, when famine again devastated Canaan, and Jacob sent into Egypt to buy corn, we first hear of horses. Wagons drawn by horses were sent by Joseph into Canaan to bring his father into Egypt. Even household, was carried on asses.-Journal of Commerce.

LABOR AS APPLIED TO FARMING.

If there is any business which requires an intelligent application of labor to its operations, it is farming. It should be judiciously bestowed, and accord with the strictest principles of economy. As things have been, and are now managed, much labor is lost, to make no account of what is wrongly applied, and therefore positively harmful. There is much food for thought in the following article, which we find in the Manchester (N. H.) Farmer and Mirror, from the pen of Erastus Wadleigh, of Sutton. Many, in reviewing their own labors will find a similar experience:

In order to be successful in farmhave intellect as well as physical force. It is well directed labor that makes farming profitable. A large happened to destroy the reasonable expectations of the husbandman.

finally, to my advantage, come up to killed and dead from wounds. second growth.

dollars per day to me. Many jobs Little Delaware but 17 per 1,000. be deleterious and produce most unare impressed with the consciousness have been begun and never finished. New England lost, from disease, pleasant symptoms in the consumers. After exhausting in a measure my over 70 per 1,000, the Western States | They are attacked with a singular her down, he looked once more into years and honors, after a long life of great physical powers, I was under the ne- nearly 37, the Middle States nearly variety of symptoms; they have net- her mother's face, and started to go. military achievements and patriotic decesaity of economizing labor and being 32, and the Border States over 25 tle-rash breaking out all over the body with astonishing rapidity; they become giddy, are seized with a kind bettle and from disease New Eng. of fit and then fell inconsible They were left alone for a few min.

my farm has been drainage. I had a Forty years since a portion of it was burnt to the bottom of the muck, two or three feet deep, where the flags

came up annually and decayed. There were some five or six acres or it, situated in the center of the farm, and it was deemed an neumbrance. accidentally during a freshet, discovered where it might be drained. I procured some good help, and draincare and protection which he exer | ed it in two directions. I have mowcises toward man. A hundred ani ed it ever since, with a crop of from It is well to have this somewhat more mals, quite as useful and as capable one to two tons of good stock hay of being domesticated for the service per acre, annually. Some fifteen years since I purchased a pasture on which there were about 100 second growth maples. I imagined they were injurious to the pasture, offered them to a neighbor who was using such timber, for six dollars. He offered me four. I stopped to consider of it, although it seemed to be a trifling matter, but on thinking of it

I concluded to let them stand. The result is, for the last four years we have made 2000 pounds of excellent maple sugar from them, worth 20 cents per pound, amounting to Moisture has no effect, and no chem- 48 feet, with a cow house on the it leaves a profit of \$200 on a capital at my offer of \$6.00, without and material injury to the pasture, which without the maples is not worth onehalf of the income of the trees for five years. I have made these suggestions merely to show the advantage of the judicious application of labor to farming, and that matters seemingly of trifling account are often of incalculable importance.

DEATH BY BATTLE AND DISEASE.

armies, foreign and our own. In the charcoal is capable of condensing yard. He had a drain to carry off mode of living in Limerick." Mexican war our losses in deaths from diseases were, compared with the deaths in battle and from wounds. as about eight to one: in the Crimean war those of the French were as nearly seven to one; those of the English as nearly four to one. In our war the deaths from disease were tance to what is called the vital pow- fore fall." Accordingly we forked of practiced virtue, awoke. "Beas to the deaths in battle and from er of the roots of plants, but it does the manure into heaps and put the hold," said I to him, "thy other wounds a little over two to one. These ratios are the best proof we act except on the mere surfaces with the next fall we had some excellent ber, while I alone am awake to praise could have of the splendid efficiency which they come in contact. The well-rotted manure, which told well of our army sanitary regulations, of proper answer to the question is the on the next crop of the From this the skill and faithfulness of the army greater absorbing power of water circumstance, and the observation, medical corps, and of the thorough ness and great usefulness of our Sani-

tary Commissions' work. It appears that we lost, in officers fifty shekels of silver, which at two and men, killed and died of wounds, with the whole of it when boiled. Its shillings three pence each, the accept 96,099; and by disease, 184,321; or altogether, 280,410, out of a total with charcoal, is as eight hundred to ed to about £17 sterling, an enormous given in these tables at 2,154,311. ninety, and the necessary result, In the Crimea, of nearly 94,000 Eng- when the two substances come in lish soldiers, 4,419 died by battle, contact, is that the latter gives up its and 16,298 died of disease at the seat store to the former. The ammonia yet his native country cannot be of war, while nearly 13,000 more is simply washed out of the charcoal were sent home sick. Thus the Engwas first domesticated in Egypt, but lish losses by disease were nearly four times those by battle. The available as the food of plants. French, whose sanitary regulations were much praised, were even worse. They lost 7.500 men by battle, 50.-000 by disease—nearly seven times the number of casualties, instead of less than twice, as with us; and 65,- fore. It is manifest, then, it must be 000 more were sent home to be dis- in position to dry after being washed charged as invalids, a considerable out, if we would have it continue its but in a few seconds it becomes loos- Sec. 3. The town councils of the severproportion of whom no doubt died good offices. During the heat of

soldiers in this war, we will compare shower. But it must, of course, be further with the results of the Mexi- on the surface, if we would have it can war. In that war, according to government returns, only 1,548 men died in battle or of wounds, but 12,-348 died of disease, and 12,252 were from that named above, and depends sent home sick. This was worse on a different principle altogether. It even than the Crimean returns. We is not by absorbing and condensing see by these statistics what the coun- the gases which arise from a decomtry owes to the wise and noble men posing dung heap that it is valuable who, at the opening of the struggle, in this case, but rather by checking then, however, horses do not seem undertook to care for the health of to have been used as beasts of bur- the troops; who, in the service, and den. for the corn which was to be in the Sanitary Commission, labored conveyed some hundreds of miles to unceasingly to spread sound sanitary afford sustenance to Jacob's large information, to establish and enforce sanitary regulations, and who, with more gases are formed, and, of course, the help of the patriotic women of none can be absorbed. Its effect is the land, gathered and expended to stop the process of decay. In the nearly one hundred millions of dol- same manner any animal or vegetable lars for supplementary supplies and | substance, if exposed to the action of

> in the same proportion as those of when used in the compost hear, all the English in the Crimea 184,000 of the substances it is brought in con- hand I heard the dull thud of a bulmore men would have cumbered the tact with are brought under its in- let striking home, and turning round death rolls; if they had been in the fluence, and when applied to the saw one of our soldiers, a gallant same proportion as the French in the same war, we should have mourned by the rains which fall upon them, throw up his arms and fall heavily to over 270,000 more deaths than actual- and then undergo the decay which the ground. Dismounting I hastenly occurred. And all these lives fits them to become the food of ed to his side; but finding that the day, shall be hereafter allowed two dolwere saved by the excellence of the wheat.—Baltimore Sun. hospital service, the care and skill of the medical staff; and, not least, by the untiring providence of the Sanitary Commission. Surely there is no more glorious passage in the record of the war than this of lives saved to

telligent and humane care. per cent. of labor applied to farming that all the States except Georgia being well known to all those who s worse than useless. Some is ne- and South Carolina furnished troops have had practical experience of seacessarly so, where the trial is experi- for the Union armies. Of the loyal fishing. No one need be in want of mental, or some unforeseen accidents States New England lost the heaviest bait so long as he can find a mussel, Success in crops is somewhat depen- States next, nearly 37 per 1,000, the tempt the fish more powerfully. The dent upon the season. | Some years | Middle States nearly 32 per 1,000, cod-fishers depend almost entirely on one crop is more productive than in and the Border States 25 per 1,000. this molluse for success in their la-Kansas heads the list of individual bors, and for their service alone the In 1863 I concluded not to raise states-more than half the able-bodied; mussel is bred by millions in prewheat and succeeded well with oats; men of that state entered the army, serves, technically named "gardens."

and those who cried out for a while. piece of low, boggy land, covered that "Yankees o did not fight are with flags, water bushes and moss forever silenced by these sad tables.

CHARCOAL AS A FERTILIZER.

We made allusion, on a late occason, to the use of charcoal for fertilizing purposes, and to a mistaken view of its mode of action. While this substance is often mentioned in journals as useful in composts, and as having a certain manurial value, what its real value is, is little known to the agricultural community at large. determined than it is now, that it may not be either over or under valued when it may happen to be more or less accessible. In the first place, charcoal is ex-

ceedingly indestructible. That this fact is familiar enough, we see in the very common practice of charring fence posts before putting them in the ground, to preserve the parts more especially exposed to decay. It is in fact one of the most indestructible of all substances. If air is excluded it suffers no change when exposed to heat of the geatest intensity. ical agent will act upon it. It does fit it for the food of plants.

ed to redness and cooled without ex- own observation led me to the same posure to the air, it will absorb nine- opinion. My fathers yard, "when surprising results when compared absorbing gases that its value as around the edges, and had been used with similar official returns of other manure depends. A cubic inch of more than sixty years for a barnwithin its pores ninety cubic inches the water at pleasure. One spring, of ammonia.

how the ammonia is to become avail- market then for it, he said, "I don't able as the food of plants, locked up know what to do with this straw, within the pores of this indestructible | but I guess we had better throw it

ammoniacal gas, and will not part and that with the least trouble. by the first shower of rain, and transferred to the surface soil, to be made When this occurs, the pores of the charcoal are full of water, and only when this evaporates, or, in other words, when the charcoal dries, is it summer, when the atmosphere is To show what good management, most charged with ammonia, it is

> The end gained by the use of charcoal in a compost heap is different decomposing. If meat, when it has begun to putrefy, be packed down in charcoal, it is not only deprived of all bad smell, but the process of putrifaction is immediately stopped. No

answer our purpose in this respect.

MUSSELS AS AN ARTICLE OF DIET. This is one of the most important molluscs which the sea produces, even the oyster being scarcely of more value to the nation; for it is

ng, it is necessary that a man should the country and their friends by in- largely used for food, being palatable, mostly nourishing, and sold at a There are some other interesting cheap rate. Its chief use, however, facts shown in these tables. It seems is for bait, its attractive properties proportion of killed and wounded, and even when the lug-worm is emnearly 45 per 1,000; the Western ployed, the mussel is often added to in 1864 the oats failed; in 1865 I and sixty-one of every thousand of The details of this animal and its raised wheat, and never had a better them were killed or died of wounds. economy are extremely interesting, some ten years ago, a young couple without license, meats from carts, or crop. I commenced farming on my Vermont stands next in the list—her but as space is valuable, and a slight after the birth of a daughter, they improvement on the farm, I have improvement on the farm improvement on the farm improvement on the farm improvement on the farm improvement of the farm discovered that quite a portion of the 48 per thousand; New Hampshiae erally, the mussel is a wholesome heard from or spoke of each other. spectively reside and prosecute their labor has been lost. Wells have been lost. Wells have been lost. Wells have been lost. labor has been lost. Walls have been over 47; and Iowa, which furnished and nutritious article of diet. I have The little girl was taught to believe made that are an incumbrance, land a larger proportion of her population has been cleared, and much pains to the army than any other State but taken to keep down bushes, that have Kansas, lost 45 1-2 per 1,000 in shell by means of another, just as one daughter entered a business house in Lieut. General Whereas, The General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island have learned with profound regret the death of Brevet daughter entered a business house in Lieut. General Winfield Scott, at West illed and dead from wounds. | walnut is cracked with another. It | Memphis, they met the husband and | Point, therefore | Resolved, That we desire to express Second growth white pine has deaths from disease; her losses scolloped, or otherwise cooked; but and looked into the other's face, our deep appreciation of the private been cut, that had I been asleep when amounted to over 114 per 1,000, it has one drawback: at distant in- Then the father, turning to the child character and grand military achievebeen cut, that had I been asleep when amounted to over 114 per 1,000, it has one drawback: at distant inI cut it, would have been worth ten Vermont 91, Maine 85, Michigan 97, tervals a batch of mussels turn out to and stooping down, took her in his cere regrets at his decease, although we

asthma. In many cases the symp- fore they were re-married. toms have become so aggravated that the sufferer has been unable to bear up against them, and has died. And the most remarkable part of the business is, that no one knows the cause of these symptoms, no one knows how to detect the poisonbearing mussels, and no one precisely knows how to give relief from the feet mastication. Every mouth resuffering which this mysterious poil grets its. What is the cause? It son inflicts. The popular idea—and is a want of cleanliness. A clean t is certainly a specious one—is, tooth never decays. The mouth is that the deleterious mussels are those a warm place, ninety-eight degrees. which have been scraped off the cop- Particles of meat between the teeth

. A CONCAVE BARNYARD.

proceeded from mussels that were

andoubtedly taken from rocks or out

When I took possession of my arm, I had to build a barn, and also construct a barnyard, which is situated at the east end of the barn, 36 by north side. In laying out the yard, not, then, seem probable that it has I made it concave; the middle of it it can in any given time go through each side the center of the yard; process of decomposition which will that is, it was 4 feet beyond the mid-I recollect, we had nearly a ton of Water absorbs, at the common I have come to this conclusion: That temperature and pressure, from seven | all things being equal, the most manto eight hundred times its volume of ure can be made from a concave yard,

A beefsteak ought always to be broiled, and never fried; but the following method of cooking is recommended by Mrs. Hutton, which even places where the business of boiling those who are accustomed to frying bones, depositing filth, keeping swine or may be willing to try: "The frying-pan being wiped very

dry, place it upon the stove, and let it become hot-very hot. In the mean- to carry on or be interested in carrying time, mangle the steak if it chance on or pursuing any such business in any to be sirloin, so much the better- place not so designated or established; pepper and salt it, then lay it in the and any violation hereof shall be punished capable of absorbing ammonia as be- as tightly as possible. When the raw flesh touches the heated pan, of course it seethes and altheres to it, sistent herewith are hereby repealed. ened and juicy. Every half-minute al towns are hereby authorized and emturn the steak; but be careful to powered to make all such rules and keep it as much as possible under regulations as they shall deem necessary thorough sanitary regulations, and the efficient and organized work of the efficient and organized work of the Sanitary Commission did for our quickly dried after being washed by the Sanitary Commission did for our quickly dried after being washed by small piece of butter upon it; and it sink drains, sink spouls, cess pools, and the Sanitary Commission did for our quickly dried after being washed by you want much gravy, add a table- the outlets thereof, and to provide for the spoonful of strong, good coffee. In summary removal or reconstruction of all three minutes from the time the such as shall be by them deemed prejusteak first goes into the pan it is dicial to the public health, and to make ready for the table. This method of rules prescribing the location of stables, cooking makes the most delicious, manure therefrom, or from privy vaults. delicately broiled steak, full of juice, or slaughter houses; and any person yet retaining the healthy beefy flavor, | violating any ordinance, rule or regulation

that any John Bull could require. little longer cooking to prevent them from being rare. An excellent gravy may be made for them by adding little cream, thickened with a pinch of flour, which, when off the fire and partly cool, stir in the yolk of an egg, well beaten."

A Wonderful Buller.—I had just been ordering our men not to waste charcoal, may be preserved unchang- their ammunition, and to fire when ed for any length of time. Thus they saw the person of a Yankee completely exposed, when close at soil are gradually separated from it young fellow whom I knew well, ball had struck him in the middle of lars. the forehead I regarded him as a corpse, and deemed all further assistance wholly unnecessary. Not many minutes had elasped, however, before the apparently dead man began to move, and when the surgeon, who had already arrived, poured some brandy down his throat, to our infigite amazement he opened his eyes. A few hours later, miraculous to resufficiently from the severe shock to return to his post of duty. According to the surgeon's statement, the ball, striking obliquely, had glanced, passing between cuticle and skull, al round the head, emerging at last from the very place it had first entered.—Blackwood's Magazine.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead THEM."—A Memphis paper says that battle and from disease New Eng-of fit, and then fall insensible. They were left alone for a few min-lest profitable labor applied to land sustained the heaviest losses; Sometimes they are partly paralyzed, utes, then a carriage was called, and

and sometimes they are seized with but a few minutes more elapsed be-

HOW TO SAVE YOUR TEETH.—Mr. Beecher, who is something of a physician, as well as a theologian, author, lecturer, and reformer generally,

"Our teeth decay. Hence, bad breath, unseemly mouth, and imperper bottoms of ships and have been decompose. Gums and teeth must sold by the laborers on the docks. suffer. Cleanliness will preserve the But as there are many instances teeth to old age. Use a quill pick, where this remarkable disorder has and rinse the mouth after eating; brush with castile soap every morning; brush with pure water on retirof "gardens," this theory falls to the ing. Bestow this trifling care upon your precious teeth, and you will keep them and ruin the dentist. Neglect it, and you will be in sorrow all your

Is Animal Food Necessary?—Mr. Curling, seventeen years agent on the Devon estate in Ireland, says: "There are 6,680 persons on the estate. They are energetic, moral and well-behavof itself any valuable properties as a being 18 inches below the general ed. I do not remember a crime in fertilizer. It is hardly possible that level, and the lowest point was 4 feet seventeen years, not even so much as stealing a chicken. They are a contented, grateful people—grateful even dle from the barn and also from the for fair play. Out of six hundred But charcoal is a porous body, and cow-house. The advice of a good farmers, deduct fifty, and the rest do in common with other porous sub- old neighbor was, "make a hollow not see a wheaten loaf, or smell stances, has the power of absorbing in the middle of your and two or and condensing gases in greater or less degree. After it has been heat-good place to make manure." My this custom. One tenant on the Devon estate I have seen sit down to 100 Lieut. Colonels, potatoes, buttermilk and Indian meal, Tables reported to originate in the ty times its own bulk of ammoniacal I lived at home," was more than two who purchased at a recent sale £10,-War Department, show some very gas. It is upon this property of feet lower through the middle than 000 worth of property, and did not have to borrow a shilling to pay for it. I believe this to be the usual

MUCH IN LITTLE.—" It was my in-Then the practical question arises straw left over, and as there was no variable custom in my youth," says a celebrated Persian writer, "to rise from my sleep to watch, pray and read in the Koran. One night, as I substance. We attach much impor- into the yard, as it may rot some be- was thus engaged, my father, a man not appear that they have power to straw into the yard. The result was, children are lost in irreligious slum-God." "Son of my soul," said he, "it is better to sleep than to wake to re- WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND mark the faults of thy brethren."

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

An Acr in amendment of Chapter 72, Title XIV, " of Nuisances."

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which such violation shall be persisted in. recoverable by Indictment. Sec. 2. All acts or parts of acts incon and the time and manner of removing made in pursuance of this section, shall "The same method may be applied | pay a fine of twenty dollars, to be recoverto mutton chops, only they require a ed upon complaint and warrant before any justice of the peace, to and for the use of the town wherein such violation

> shall occur. An Act in amendment of chapter 639, entitled "an act in amendment of chapter 229 of the Revised Statutes." salaries and compensation of certain officers.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The annual salary of the chief justice of the supreme court shall be three thousand five hundred dollars. SEC. 2. So much of the act to which this act is an amendment as is inconsistent herewith is hereby repealed. An Act in amendment of title XXXIII.

chapter 230, Section 20 of the Revised Statutes. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Instead of the pay heretofore allowed. Deputy sheriffs, other officers and waiters, for actual attendance by the

AN ACT in addition to chapter 125 of the Revised Statutes, of provisions respecting corporations in general.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: SEC. 1. Any corporation now created or which shall hereafter be created by charter, or by any general law, shall have a place of business within this State, and shall also appoint a clerk or other agent, who shall be resident within this State, and in all proceedings in law or in equity, late, when the bleeding from the in which said corporation shall be a parwound had ceased, he had recovered ty, the leaving of an attested copy of the writ, summons or other process with such clerk or agent or with the treasurer of said corporation, or at such place of business, shall be good and sufficient service thereof.

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