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For his acres and his palace, For his inmost heart is callous— Tsa man a whit the better?

And if a man's no whit the better or his coffers and his mines, For his purple and fine linen, For his vineyard and his wines, Why do thousands bend the knee. and cringe in mean servility, If a man's no whit the better?

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from being true. To define the term manly feeling in me will permit me

Isaman a whit the worse For a lowly dress of rage? Though he owns no lordly rental, If his heart is kind and gentle, is a man a whit the worse?

And if a man's no whit the worse or a poor and lonely stand, For an even empty pocket, And a brawny working hand, Why do thousands pass him by With a cold and scornful eye, If a man's no whit the worse?

For the Sabbath Recorder. NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL :

previous letter, you commence by in 2 Thess. 1: 9, destruction, occurs an unsparing use of all their means, saying, "Concerning the duration of in the New Testament between nine- is a coward; a man who aims at havfuture punishment, we shall have ty and one hundred times, and is ing more than the full use of his own. no controversy. We are agreed, translated by the terms destroy, per- is a churl." that the final damnation and punish- ish, lose, &c., and in every instance ment of the wicked will be eternal. their meaning is determined by the From the sentence there is no re- context, or the nature of the things prieve, and from the punishment to which they are applied. But by there is no restoration. Hence it is no possibility can it have the meaneternal. But in regard to the nature ing you have given it in various inof the punishment, we may differ in stances. To illustrate, take Matt. of the punishment, I trust. I shall 10: 6, 15: 24, where Jesus speaks hold that the punishment of the of the lost sheep of the house of Iswicked will eventuate in death, with rael. These persons were not dead, no resurrection beyond it. This is or killed, slain, etc. Indeed, I do not recollect a passage in which it

eternal punishment." Either I do not understand you, has the meaning you give it, when it

r in these sentences you not only refers to man's moral condition. Bediffer widely from me, but you also sides, in the dase of 2 Thess 1: 9, contradict yourself. It is manifest, the passage must be collated with that punishment ends with conscious-ness. You can not punish a tree or ment upon the same subject, and be a stone, nor can you shame a horse interpreted in harmony with them. My position is, that the punishment Especially must it be interpreted in. the wicked will be without end, harmony with the words of Jesus. the smoke of their torment ascend- Christ is chief, and any interpreta-

ing up for ever and ever. Rev. 14: tion of Paul that makes him collide 11. When torment ceases, punish in the slightest degree with Jesus, ment ends. This use of language is must be avoided. Nor may the common and universal. Yours is stronger words of Jesus be interpreted special, and not justified by the lan- by those which even seem limited of guage of past ages or the present. weaker. I mean, the stronger must You say that that loss or deprivation not be limited by the weaker. Take, is punishment as well as pain. But then, the words of Jesus, Matt. 25: is not loss or privation punishment 46, "And these shall go away into only in so far as they are designed everlasting punishment," and what other interpretation than the one I to produce pain?

When you say that the punish- have given meets them in their fullment of the wicked will eventuate in ness? Even Theodore Parker admit; death, do you mean to say, that ted that this was their meaning. We

death is a part of the punishment? I understand you to use the term You admit the idea of degrees in leath in the sense of cessation of punishment; but this suggests some consciousness. But how, if continu- inquiries as to how your theory of

thus in its bearing upon this discus- to accuse you, when you thus work quired change sion is utterly delusive. Destroy, your faculties to the utmost; the here, is the synonym of ruin. And pearly are for him that can dive, the A METHODIST LOVE FEAST. is not a spirit, or person, ruined or golden apples are for him that can The following interesting account destroyed, who is driven away into climb. Nature-and we use the word of this service, peculiar to the Methoeverlasting punishment? Will you to designate reverently the methdist Church, we find in the Boston please answer this question in your of d of His working who is Nature's next, and say whether such an one is power-intends every faculty to be destroyed or not? The word ap-used to the utmost. A man who Dear Brother, -In your reply to my pollumi, or its equivalent, translated expects less from his competitors than

A TEMPERANCE SONG.

The following lines were written by Charles Jewett, many years ago, while he was laboring in the cause of temperance in Rhode Island. I should like to see them re-published at the present time, when the good old cause is receiving a new impulse among us, in the hope that the attention of some may be arrested thereby, who might other-wise give little heed to this important reform. They will doubtless be new to many of the younger class, while to others they may ap-pear- as the face of a familiar friend. The author, Dr. Jewett, is still devoting himself to the work with untiring zeal in Connec-

TO RETAILERS. Ye who, regardless of your country's good, Fill up your coffers with the price of blood

And pour our poison with a liberal hand, And scatter crime and misery through the land 🔿 Though now rejoicing in the midst of health

In full possession of ill-gotten wealth; Yet, a few days, at most, the hour must come, When we shall know the poison-sellers' doom, And shrink beneath it; for upon you all, The indignation of a God shall fall.

In pain ye strive, with hypocritic tongue. fo make mankind believe ve do no wrong :

e know the fruit of this accursed trade; Ye see the awful havoc it hath made : Ye pour ont men their death and endless woe And then assert ye wish it were not so. But 'tis a truth, and that ye know full well That some will drink, as long as ye will sell.

But should ye cease from selling, one and all, The fetters would from thousands fall, And though they now are voluntary slaves, And rush with open eyes down to their graves,

Iwould grant a respite, give them time to And when they shuddering viewed the awful

From which they'd just escaped, they'd take more heed, Reform their lives, and bless you for deed.

But here the old excuse yet meets us still, "If I don't sell the poison, others will." Then let them sell, and ye'll be ne'er the ed consciousness. But now, it continu-the nature of future punishment al-condition of the human spirit can low of this. If I understand you,

making up in his own person the rethey sang, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.' During the exercises many were

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

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melted to tears, and one dear old Christian woman, almost ripe for The Love Feast is an institution glory, thrilled the hearts of all by peculiar to the Methodist body. Its rising and proclaiming Christ prename, however, scarcely conveys a sent with her and heaven begun be-

It was a meeting full of interest and magnetic power. experience in the love of God; and

THE OIGAR SHIP.

the "Feast" is the narration of experiences by communicants of both We take tickets at Fenchurch sexes, who, in short, emphatic restreet for Poplar, and as we go upon marks, give expression to their feelthe platform perceive at once that we ings. Ordinarily, in a love feast of are in seaport London; none of our two hours duration, as many as fifty or sixty stand up for Jesus and bear their testimony. These brief speeches are interspersed with frequent line. The occupants of our compartsinging. Some remark dropped by a speaker will suggest a verse in a the fifteen minutes which our journey particular hymn; and as he or she

sits down, the verse will flow out from one voice, pitched to a familiar book, on the cover of which I see tune, and the whole assembly join their voices, until the house resounds with the sacred song. When a brother is bearing his testimony, espe- rolling some drawings, to make them cially if he is very fervent and animated, the brethren become jubilant, and shouts of "Glory to God." "Halmyself and the merchant captain lelujah," "Amen," "Bless the Lord," next me. I suppose his ship is be-&c., are heard all through the meeting repaired, for he seems to have

nothing to do or care for, and he The effect produced by these Love and I soon get into conversation. Feasts is in the highest degree dra- He begins by asking, 'Have you matic-we use the word in no offenseen the cigar ship?" (1. "No, I am going to see her. What sive sense. The feeling and the sym-

pathy of lookers-on are awakened, do you think of her?" and many are drawn into the fold of "Why," says our captain, "I think

The grandest and most effective whale with a Greenwich boat on her meeting we ever attended was of back." this kind. It was held on a Sunday "What do you think of her seaafternoon early in May of the present year, in the "Foundry Church" at Washington. Rev. Jesse T. Peck, as the Nore; but if she ever gets in-

of California, who is now in Boston, to the chops of the Channel, she'll a Boanerges of the church, presided. | roll like Jack ashore just paid off."

tion to all present, who desired it, to at a small distance from each end from the cabins is cooling, and as we It is made very strong, and is rigidly stand up and testify to their love for what appears to be, and are really, only get the draught on our heads, it connected with the ship, it being the Christ. Almost every one in the the fins of the ship. Three metal is something like having one's feet in part of the ship which first receives vast assembly, men, women and chil- blades are visible near each end, and a warm bath, and head in a snow the moving force of the screw, and dren, arose, and while they stood, three more, we are told, are out of storm."

sight under water. Each set of blades, or fans, forms a screw propel- that ballast machine which I have ler, it being intended that the vessel heard of as one of the curiosities of the boatswain; and accordingly we shall go ahead or astern with equal the cigar-ship?" facility. The propellers differ in many respects from the screw of an gine on purpose," answers the engi- thing is done on the principle of getordinary vessel-in there being one neer. "You know, then, that we ting as much accommodation as posat each end of the ship, half of 'each have something new in the way of sible out of a little space. The cabbeing out the water, whereas usually ballast, just in the middle of the ship, ins in which the officers will est. the whole is immersed, and also in and consists of a pendulum of lead drink and sleep are about the size of the peculiar way in which they are weighing about seventeen tons. a compartment of a railway carriage connected with the ship. The en- When the ship is too much over on "And what do you think of the gineers say that their six blades, of one side, we move the pendulum to Ross Winans?" says our guide in

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always immersed, will do the same so you see we shall not roll over and Without expressing ourselves in work as three blades of an ordinary over in the first heavy sea we meet, such decided terms, it is certain that sorew. Those pointed pieces beyond as people are fond of saying about any one who has seen the cigar ship the screws are to divide the water as us. You have now seen all I can must allow that, in many respects, fellow passengers are holiday makers, the ship goes ahead or astern; they show you of the engines; I suppose she is a great curiosity; and what and all seem to have something to turn-round with the fans, the whole you will not care about the saloons, ever may be thought of her chances do in the shipping or manufacturing | revolving with an axis or "shafts," which are only painted and gilded as of answering the expectation of the ment are not even inclined to lose the ship, and turning about a straight but would prefer seeing the novelties as to the excellent and skillful manwill consume. One old gentleman in cigar. The ship really ends inside vice."

the opposite corner is studying a blue of the screws, and divested of the Cheerfully accepting this offer, we screws and points, would look like a ascend to the deck, and go forward. "Merchant Seaman's Act;" and a cigar with two blunt ends; but the Here is a ladder way to the smoking young man, a draughtsman to some form of the vessel appears perfect to saloon, but just above it we are told ship builder, I suppose, is busily un- the point, and the blades seem to to look for the steering apparatus, or Commerce, writing from Lebanon have been thrust into the surface. rather the part of it. which is to be Springs, N. Y., gives the following up in a smaller roll. The only ex-ception to the general assiduity are evidently not parts of the surface as is in close proximity to it, and is so lennial Church," as they style them not to take off the effects of its cur- suspended as to be unaffected by the selves, or as they are styled by the vature.

On board the ship, we are shown the engine room. We go down a knocked in or off. and find ourselves are in the center of the ship. What "But, sir," interrupts the draughtssavs he. " has been to find room for sumes, "the way in which the ship is put together. This, which you can touch, is the half inch outside plating. What would they have said a few years ago to have ships half an inch thick! He informs us that these half inchlat iron plates form the skin of the ship. and are kept out to their curved form by iron ribs, which in the ends of the vessel are complete circles: but here, where we are roofed in by a deck, they form three parts of a of the ship. The ribs are formed of seen on board. To see it, we must After a minute or two, our captain what is technically called anglo irons, | pay a visit to Jack's quarters; here is resumes. in a milder tone. "What a section being an angle each of reasons have you, sir, for thinking whose two bounding lines is about | can go there." that the Ross Winans will be steady? half an inch thick. An idea of the "My opinions as to the sea-going dividing the leaves in the middle of odor of pea soup, we are at liberty to one. the book. One of the covers with its go; and he'll go with us, as Mr. beyond Margate; but I should say skin, the other leaf which is at right that "We berth the blue jackets

thus hitherto, in going from one to another, we have had to ascend to the deck, and descend by another ladder. But now we cannot do this, as we are in the extremities of the ship, beyond the deck. The remaining spaces must be entered through this, and so the usual contrivance of water-tight doors, is adopted, the doors being shut upon india-rubber, and screwed close, so that the indiarubber completely fills the joint These compartments are used for provisions and stores. At the end of the next one to-us is the bulkhead or partition upon which the shaft turns, and which communicates the power of the screw to the ship.

thus has a tendency to move from "And I suppose the donkey works its position.

"And now for the saloons," says visit them, and see that the engi-

"O no: there is another small en- neer's description is correct. Everywhich, as they revolve, three will be the other, and she is righted at once; parting; "isn't she a queer fish ?"

which extends the whole length of they might be in any other yacht, owners, there can be but one opinion line drawn from point to point of the of the ship. If so, I am at your ser- ner in which every detail has been suited to the general design.

> SHAKERS. A correspondent of the Journal of

pitching of the ship, and to uninter-ruptedly tell its tale in storm and calm. The representative on deck The original germ of their society calm. The representative on deck staircase so constructed as to put our. of the steering apparatus is a brass is traced by them to the Quakers. hats in imminent danger of being handle and axle, the handle some- "the last people who were persecuted thing like that we see used to set a to death for the testimony they held." on one side of the engines, which railway locomotive in motion. The Having, through a distrust of Provhandle turns horizontally, the axle idence, sought protection from the an intricate maze of pipes and rods being vertical, and, as we are inform- secular arm in England, they lost the church through such meetings. says our captain, I think an intricate maze of pipes and rods being vertical, and, us we dethind the that degree of light and power which she looks like nothing else but a and cranks, all polished to a marvel ed, extending the whole depth of the that degree of light and power which ous degree of perfection! Every ship. It is of course impossible to guided and aided them when they cubic inch appears to have been made put the rudder in its usual position first set out. A few, however, resome use of; and when the engineer, who has volunteered to show us the engines, lifts up a piece of iron in which revolve with the fans; so where French Prophets, 1706. The work the flooring, we see that the small could it be placed, and how moved? was revived again in 1747, in Boston place beneath is full of pipes and This was one of the many problems and Manchester; and this is considtaps also. "Our great difficulty," the solution of which the peculiar ered as the first date of the Shakers form of the vessel involved. The in America. The societ everything; we never fitted engines rudders (for there is one aft and one continued very small until the year of such great power in so small a forward) are square, thin pieces of 1770, when "the present testimony space. You can see here," he re- metal, and if we could see under of salvation and eternal life was fully water they would appear to project opened, according to the spirit and from the keel. One edge touches it, gift of God, through Annie Lee, that and the other three edges are made extraordinary woman, concerning sharp like a knife, so as to offer no whom so many strange things have resistance to the water. The axle, been conjectured, and who at this of which we can see the upper end, time was received as their spiritual runs out through a tube to form a mother." In 1774, Annie Lee, who connection with the middle rudder, was now called Anne of the Word, and about it the rudder turns. After with two or three associates, came to having thus settled to our satisfac- America, and for two years staid with tion the steering question, we ask a family in Queen street (now Pearl street.) In 1776, she and an increaswhat next? ed number of followers, established "The next interesting thing," says themselves at Neskayuna. about eight circle, and the ends turn up, and our guide, "will be the anchor, or miles from Albany. In the course make the upper boat-shaped portion rather, that part of it which can be of that season she was suspected of being a Tory by the Whigs, and carried to Poughkeepsie, but was the boatswain, we will ask him if we shortly afterwards released. In 1770 -not 1760 as is generally supposed The boatswain, on being asked, -the establishment at Lebanon was form of one of these ribs may be ob- says that Jack has just finished his formed, and it has ever since continutained by half opening a book, first dinner, and if we don't mind the ed the principal and most important The Shakers of this village own leaves may be taken to represent the Jones is wanted ashore. As we between two and three thousand leaf of the rib which is next to the walk along the deck, he informs me acres of land in New York, besides a considerable tract in Massachusetts. angles to it, and imparts the strength | right aft, abaft the cabins, and the | Solfar as my own observation goes," required to keep the skin in its prop- stokers for ard; but what you want no farms in the country equal theirs, er form. The advantage of this form to see you'll best see in Jack's quar- which-with the exception of wood lots-is all under the highest state of, We accordingly descend another cultivation - while, for industry, ladder, and first we notice a table in they resemble a huge swarm of bees. placed a vard and a half apart, that the middle extending the whole One has under cultivation the present being the largest compartment of the length of the compartment. "That," summer forty acres of medicinal ship, and also being subjected to the boatswain informs us, "is the plants - chiefly dandelion, yellow, great strains by the motion of the casing of the shaft. You know it is dock, wormwood, valerian and aco, just in the middle all the length of nite-and an idea of the aggregate As the engine is only interesting her, in the way everywheres, and the business done in this line may be through being fitted in so small a shipwrights have had to make tables formed when it is known, that over space, we do not spend much time and steps to ladders out of its casing, two hundred thousand pounds of compare it with twenty different over it, but ask our guide to show us just as ladies like you to think a sofa these articles and garden seeds are models of yachts, you will find at the next compartment. He says the bedstead's only a sofa. The men use put up yearly. There number at least two or three which only differ next is the stokehole; so we mount that table to mess on, and sleep in this settlement is nearly six hundred. divided into what is called their up "What! in those places that look families. They manufacture a great three or four yards square. We like she tin a linen draper's shop?" variety of articles for sale-such as "Yes; there is just height enough brooms; sieves and fancy basketsbetween two shelves for a man to get all of which are remarkable for their wind; but I do not see that her want see," says the guide, "there is not in and drop down inside the board- neatness and durability; and, in short," of keel will affect her speed in steam- much room for stoking, and I can ing in front, which keeps him from their farms, their gardens. their ing; and it will certainly not affect assure you it is very hot here when rolling out. Talk about overcram- manufactories and houses all exhibit her stability to a greater extent than steam is up, although we have got ming the people that the railways it the pleasing effects of industry and turn out of their houses; none of rural economy. They cheerfully pay 'em are crammed like this, I know; their proportion of the public taxes but sailors are used to it. But you and share all the burdens of governwant to see about our anchors. I ment except the bearing of arms, don't believe in 'em myself. Our which they deem to be unlawful; saloons and cabins; but we can get guv'ner thinks they'll hold her by and while never asking charity for their weight; but I don't think as any purpose, are always ready with the skipper trusts to 'em much, for their hands and hearts to give. We he has got a pair of others as a were courteously conducted through standby.' every department of the establish-We cannot see anything like an ment, and everywhere was plainly ers, and pump makers, and carver's the coals in the points beyond the anchor, and are decidedly of opinion visible the excellence of their domes of ship's figure-heads work and live screw. It is true we might have that a cabin is not the most likely tic arrangements. We visited their -and past that old house once in- filled the points with coals, but we place to find one; but our guide does extensive dairy, their washing house habited by Sir Walter Raleigh, but should never have been able to get not leave us to wonder long. He mills and manufactories, all of which shows us an upright iron tube, some- evinced consummate skill and nicety. thing but pieces of worm-eaten batter- I remark that they seem to have a thing like a small funnel, up which As to their religious tenets we of ed carving; here and there to show very small space for water in the he tells us, the chain comes from the course cannot say a single favorable what it once was and then by the boiler.

Courier. No Christian can read it without having his heart touched : correct idea of its character. The low. love that is spoken of is the enjoyment which the brethren and sisters

its loss be a punishment? If you you hold that at the resurrection the say that the punishment consists of wicked will be raised with material the painful circumstances under which bodies, and then cast into a lake of the spirit ceases to be conscious, then material fire, and burned up. If so, these painful circumstances are the what is to hinder their all being conpunishment, and not the loss of con- sumed at once? If the fire is as insciousness.

ition of the human spirit.

for these persons to live more than a When you say that I will .attempt few minutes? How long could you, to prove that the wicked will have constituted as you are, live in a eternal conscious suffering, you are seething, lake of fire and brimstone? right. Surely, I could not argue Besides, would not a wicked man, that punishment continued after conunder such circumstances, die as sciousness ceased. That would insoon as a good man, suppose the volve the idea of being and not begood man to be there? Upon this ing at the same time, which is a conprinciple, the punishment being matradiction. terial, why will not the one guilty of

But in order that this discussion but little, suffer as long and as inroceed intelligibly, it is needful that tensely as the one guilty of much? define the terms life and death: In Or, will you'say that God will miracthe Scriptures, especially in the New ulously sustain the life of the one Testament, besides the ordinary ones, guilty of much, that he may be punthose of every day life, they have ished the more, and miraculously special significations significations hasten the death of the other, that Laugh at the jest, and glory in the song peculiar to the religious ideas con- he may only suffer what is due? As tained in the Book. Of this I have to death, however, you make them spoken in former articles. Physical all suffer alike. Is this just? If And carry with them as they homeward go, death is the separation of the vital there is a difference in that part of That which must work deep misery and woe force from the particles of which the the penalty relating to the burning, body is composed. In this state, all why not of the dying also, provided And take from half fed children needful the powers of the body cease. There that is a part of the penalty? are remaining neither sense nor feeling. Dead men can not think; in the grave there is no knowledge.

This is the primary meaning of death. /The word has several other meanings; but the one in which we

It rarely happens that a man sucare particularly interested is its figur- ceeds permanently in business by ative signification. When describ- what is called good luck. It needs ing the moral or spiritual state of generally, superior endowments to man, the word death describes the win superior position. Mr. Bayne, state of the sinner condemned. All in his sketch of the life of Samuel While their fast falling tears bedew th have sinned. and are therefore in a Budgett, has some good remarks on state of death. See Eph. 2: 1- this point :-

Very truly yours,

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

N. V. HULL

"You also being dead in trespasses "In all professions and trades, cerand in sins.", 1 Tim. 5: 64" But tain contending forces are brought While thus they gaze upon the work of death. she that lives in pleasure is dead into play. No man denies that the while she lives." Luke 15: 24— faculties of respective men, their sa-"Because this my son was dead and is gacity, their energy, their perserver- Come, now draw near, my money, making alive again." These texts show that ance, are different. Every profession You saw the starting. Come and see the end one under the curse of the law, or in is, in one important and invariable When you first filled his glass, one would suf state of sin, is in Scripture phrase aspect, a form of exertion of human dead. But I proceed to show that faculty, an arena of power; and it is life and death, in this figurative sense, all but implied in this, that in every are contrasted in the Bible, so as to profession there will be degrees of show unmistakably their meaning, success and failure. From this last John 5: 24-" Verily, verily, I say circumstance, it will be an inevitable to you, He that hears my word, and result that certain persons find thembelieves him that sent me, has ever- selves surpassed, beaten, thwarted, lasting life, and comes not into judg- and that they feel pain in consement, but has passed out of death quence. It is one of the sad conseinto life" 1 John 3: 14- We quences of the fall, irremediable save know that we have passed out of by a reversal of that fall, but, like death into life, because we love the other such painful phenomena, itself brethren. He that loves not his of remedial tendency in the body Till oh, sad day! when first he chanced to politic, that every man who rises in brother abides in death." Moral or spiritual death, then, is any profession must tread a path the result of wresting ourselves from more or less bedewed with the tears the fayor of Ged by sin. The state of those he passes on his ascent. of sin in which the race is found, is The incompetent or indolent soldier not natural. Sin is destructive, takes command from his able and Whatever man inherited from God, active comrade who has left the in his sinless state, he lost by sin. ranks; the able and indefatigable

His alienation is a state of death, physician absorbs the practice of the When man is born again. he is rais- dullard or empiric; the lawyer, whose ed to life "Your life is hid with logic is a Damascus sabre, and who Turn o'er your books and count your honest Christ in God."-Col. 3: 3; And wields it like an Arab arm, condemns

and the very spot where he stood in where piles of timber are heaped up, contrived, so that the boilers shall be vessel for it, so that when it is ties of husband and wife-from the then, is the eternal life which we re- to mercantile professions. Here Saturday's charge makes out the account the old Foundry Church when the enough, one would suppose, to build filled as rapidly as the water is turn- "weighed." the surface of the ship delightful assiduities of parental love burden of sin was rolled off from ships for many years to come; and ed into steam. I must introduce you is unbroken, and there is nothing to behold we are close to the cigar ship, to the donkey, this small engine in tell of the existence of an anchor. stands, and on which as on a fruitful to the donkey. rom death; or the precise mode in which talent is To cloth five yards, to make a winding sheet. out of death into life. It is eternal brought to bearis in making money; There all stands fair, without mistake or life because we need no other moral if you are so much abler than your flaw; How honest trade will thrive upheld by law l. now almost finished his pilgrimage. and have only to cross a bridge to the corner; his duty is to pump When the ship is to be anchored, the stock, is grafted every personal and cleansing to fit us for heaven. The neighbor, yon win so much more Tow honest trade will thrive upheld by law! now almost finished his pilgrimage. and have only to cross a bridge to the corner; his duty is to pump the domestic virtue, and every hopeiboth the value of his work do we water into the bollers, and to work the ventilating apparatus." resurrection proper takes effect upon money than he; and as your relative the body, constituting it like unto winnings are drawn from a com--A novel way of making change of his King, with angels waiting to will our merchant captain's simile "The ventilating apparatus, where in the bottom of the sea. Christ's glorious body, and occurs at mon store, namely, he purse of the world. At the res-the end of the world. At the res-the public, the more you have, the content of the spirit having already less he gets. Depend uponit, he will our observation went they are as would care about smoking—indeed, in these circumctances feel 'sore.' In the official sen-the the depended him, the official sen-the the depended him, the official sen-the the depended him, the official senwind the moral image of God is in these circumctances feel 'sore'. "If you see the gleam of a rold is appropriated for the 'willing to let other think for them of the random of the spiritual body, and the spiritual body, a by the transforming power of grace; "If you see the gleam of a gold who had cheated him, the official sen-"Oh, Canaan, bright

'll have the If some will still do wrong, ye should refuse The sins of others can not yours excuse. What kills the body, dooms the soul to hell ? Bear this in mind ; ye have at your command. The power to bless or power to curse the land. If ye will sell, intemperance still will roll tense as supposed, how is it possible

Her wave of bitterness o'er many a soul. till will the wife for her lost husband mourn. And sigh for days that never shall return. Still that unwelcome sight our eyes shall Of beggar'd children roaming through the street ; And thousands whom our labor can not save

Go trembling, tottering, reeling to the grave Still loitering at your shops the livelong day. Will scores of loungers pass thair away ; And e'en the peaceful night, for rest ordnined Vill with their noisy revels be profaned : The poisonous cup will pass, and mirth and

glee Gild o'er the surface of their misery Uproarous laughter fill each space between Harsh oaths, ungodly songs, and jests ob-And there ye'll stand amid the drunken

How oft ye see the children of the poor, With unshod feet, unwilling, throng your That which will change the father to a beast. That which will rob a mother of her rest:

And give them curses, frowns and blows in Which tears from stooping age his shelter warm And turns him houseless to the winter storm.

All this ye see, and seeing, still procure, To make you rich, and all around you poor Pour out your poison till some victim dies : Then go, and at his funeral wipe your eyes, Join there the mourning throng, with solem

And help to bear him to his burial place. There stands his wife, with weeping children ground,

From many an eye the jem of pity starts, nd many a sigh from sympathizing Comes laboring up, and almost chokes th The task concluded; the relics of the dead Arc slowly settled to their damp cold bed.

fice, Next two were wanting : and now, here he

Dost feel now sorrow, no remorse to-day ! Does not your answering conscience loud o That your cursed avarice hath hid him there a

Recall the virtues which he once possessed. How justly honored, and how richly blest, With health uninjured, character unstained Vhile at his hearth domestic comforts reign

Go meet him there—a smiling wife you'd see And prattling children climbing up his knee; His heart was cheerful, and his conscience And thus he journeyed on from year to year

drop Within the confines of your slaughter shop. You filled for him the intoxicating glass. Loud cracked your jokes, and bade the buint

down. You counted future crops from seed then sown. And you have reaped even all his store,

vest's o'er.

t was a Union Love Feast, and drew together all the old Methodists of the man, who has now arranged his roll District. After an opening prayer to his satisfaction, "by a proper adand hymn, and a brief exhortation justment of the weights, the center from the pastor, the true feast began. of gravity may be brought so low One old lady, bent with years, her | that she will not roll more than any voice weak and tremulous, arose. other ship. I think her worst fault She proclaimed that she had been a will be pitching, there being so little follower of the Lamb seventy-three of the ends under water to support

years, and that she found religion as their great weight." precious to-day as it was when she "O yes," replies the captain, " first gave her young heart to God, know very well that you ship buildand learned to walk in his ways. She ers think that by your calculations was now going home to glory, and you can find out just how a ship will she expected, in a few days, to be behave at sea. But put you aboard with her Saviour, to join in the songs my craft, in a gale, under close reefof redeeming love throughout the d topsails, and you'd find out how endless ages of eternity. Oh! what little you knew. Why, you would'nt a shout went up while this aged be able to tell the sky from the wa-

Christian, standing upon the verge ter." of the grave, spoke the joy and confidence that filled her soul. And as she sat down, the simple and touchng hymn,

"I'm going home, I'm going home," qualities of vessels are only formed never sounded so cheerfully sweet as by comparing their respective forms it did when sang by that great concannot pretend to any other knowl gregation.

edge, as I have never been to sea Immediately a brother rose and said he had been in this good way that, as the cigar ship is not really so sixty years, and, blessed be God, he much unlike other ships in form as oved it more and more every day. she appears to be, she will not be so Another brother had given his heart much unlike them in performance as to Christ forty-nine years ago; and you anticipate." he had taken sweet converse in the "What," says the captain. "not days and years that are gone, with unlike other ships! That's a new the brother who had just spoken. theory. I never saw the steamer He concluded by saying he hoped to that I would not rather sail to Ausmeet all, with whom he had walked tralia in than take this new-fangled pleasantly on the shores of time, in ship across the Channel." that blessed land where they would

shout and sing and praise God forever more. The verse Now here's my heart and here's my hand, To meet you in that better land."-

ship that is below the water, and was sung with great effect. One the speakers had experienced oy in believing fifty-three years beore, but his love, after a time, grew from it in having a keel and cutwacold, and he fell into a state of unter. She will certainly be very much concern. But he was mercifully inclined to go off to leeward when awakened to a sense of his true conunder sail, through having no projectdition before it was everlastingly too ing keel to keep her up to the late, and he now had joy in believing. Christ was his stay and staff, can be set right by ballast."

was sung as the speaker took his seat A brother now arose and said he was a stranger in the city ; there was

not probably one in that congregapart of her designer." tion who knew his-face. Yet he felt himself at home, for he was with the Lord's people. At his distant home, a thousand miles away, he had enjoyed, on the Sunday previous. just such another feast. They loved the same Jesus, and the shouts and the hymns and the testimony were the same. As he concluded, the verse was sung beginning :

"Jesus, the name high over all."

There was one who bore his testibecause this life in the new birth his heavy-eyed or careless brother to gin? Monday, the twenty-fourth, one quart of gin which let ships in and out of the the furnace; and so our pumping ar- mushroom, and has a hole just its interesting and important of the socomes through Jesus Christ, He is starve. mony, a rude, unlettered man, who A like amount for each succeeding day, Tells on the book, but wears his life away. remembered the day and the hour docks, and then along the wharfs, rangements have to be very carefully shape cut out of the bottom of the cial relations-from the tender chart. called "our life." Col. 3: 4. This, "More particularly does this apply

of rib appears to be, that it can be ters." easily fastened to the skin by rivets. The ribs in the engine room are "Well, you know, captain, that the engines. form of the vessel above water has

nothing to do with her stability : and if you take the piece of the cigar the staircase, and go down a still the berths along the side." more difficult descent into a box about notice four furnaces, two on the fore and two on the after side. "You thick doors to our furnaces."

"Well, you may be right about "Where do the coals come from?" I inquire. "The coal-bunkers at the it," says the captain : "but she will side seem very small." be very awkward to manage, having

such a small deck; and, at the best. "Oh, they are stowed under the her peculiar form does her no good. and is only a piece of fancy on the at them from here. Perhaps you have seen an absurd drawing of the But we are now at Poplar; and a ship in some shop, windows in the walk, first through narrow streets, city. The artist appears to have where boat builders, and oakum deal- seen your difficulty, and has shown now a greengrocer's shop, with no- them out."

and the promises of the Gospel were his comfort day and night. The verse, " My God is reconciled. His pardoning voice I hear; He owns me for his child, I shall no longer fear,"

And while he thoughtless poured the ruin

But death hath snatched him, and your har

Now since the earth has closed o'er his re

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lies. Look now into that open grave and say,

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12: 32- And I, if I be lifted	d up Milton, Wis., July 6th, 1866. hear thee" Consecration	eisewhere, of any fair, festival, of)L Lord won arranged and dely mer	u fue r recamen's Bureau. This state	Consciencious scruples about the L	
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and over ten thousand dollars have da Fenner; and in German tand	ran- woman. The exercises of the occa- Tuesday, July 10th, in the grove ght sion were enlivened by music from near the Five Corners, a pleasant effi- the Brookfield Cornet Band, whose spot on the hill about midway be-	chairs of instruction in that school.	doubtiess exceed ten millions of dol-	cupies over a column in expressing	medical care and nursing.	TO ALL
been subscribed towards insuring the by Miss Mary F. Bailey. The e	ght sion were enlivened by music from the Brookfield Cornet Band, whose facility in the art of melodious exe- was cution needs but to be witnessed to be appreciated. The interesting ex- ercises of the day means the day massed off with abundant relish.	These posthumous gifts of Mr. Street	insured. Official measurement of the	genuineness of Northern revivale	A man committed suicide at Lan. caster, N. Y., a few days since on	
De at least one professorship The track of Miss Alicia F. Wells, t	the facility in the art of melodious exe- tween the three societies. The day	donations while alive, will swell the	area burned over, shows it to have	because they have not resulted in re-	caster, N. Y., a few days since, on account of the difference between himself and wife about religious mat-	
Academy at Shiloh N T has not a little little of instrumental Music, w	was cution needs but to be witnessed to was very pleasant, and everything	aggregate of his benefactions to over	been three hundred and twenty-seven	iewelry furniture and ather spoons,	ters. She was a Catholic and he a	106F1
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he Academy in Hopkinton, R. I., by the most vigorous and nuclear	the ment of Prof. Whitford, with a full corps of assistants.	been built, one for the reception of a	butions in the form of monor are	At the late meeting of the. Gener-	then changed his base of operations.	
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ollars has been lifed.	he ment of Prof. Whitford, with a full woods ring with soul-stirring songs	are also the gift of Mr. Sheffield, who	and dollars have been subscribed for	ed that an effort be put forth at once	sand dollars to the Centenary fund of	PROUSE
y at Albion, in Wisconsin, has been Monday afternation of the second	the ment of Prof. Whitford, with a full woods ring with soul-stirring songs. ted corps of assistants. The following is the programme delivered on oddress with soul-stirring songs.	the school and its buildings	the object in New York and Brook-			
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een well sustained, but we are not Monday dyoning the Dates	4. Paper - Our Album," Sarah L. Summerbell, Leonardsville	on condition that \$75,000 be raised	certain tenure by which that class of	At the Commencement of Adrian	er can be got from every eight stu- dents.	lored regi
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CONDITION AND DROSDACTS a large and	eld 6. Drink from the Crystal Fountain. Ida F. Reeve, DeRuvter other kind. An hour in the after	Eaton has been appointed financial agent of the institution to raise the	the whole number of pastors, only	upon Berry Edmiston and Ednah T	pleted, at Berlin, is represented to be	he provi
HANNA BUCK DAVE OF DRVD DOT DOOD FILDIG HANNE FILD T	of Dwight T Toylor Dalph: Roon was occupied with d for	sum necessary to make the endow-	the whole number of pastors, only twenty-five have remained at their present places so long as ten years. Fourteen of those hours remained	Edmiston, husband and wife. The	in Europe, costing \$750.000 in wold	giments rieken ou
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financial condition and prospects— a large audience for over two hours. whether they have or have not been This was regarded as equal to any of its former sessions, in the literary It is evident, from this hasty re- merit and the forcible delivery of the view, that the cause of education is orations. The following were the advancing among us. Nor does it exercises:

require any great stretch of credulity 1. Salutatory The Fourth of July, to believe that the cause of religion Volney W: Foster, Jefferson to believe that the cause of religion is also advancing. Whatever adds 3. Oration—The Student's Success, Henry Ogden, West Milton

Paper-The Orophilian Standard

Valedictory Diversity of Talent, Andrew J. Steele, Whitewat

The Regular Anniversary Exer

cises of the Institution were held in

the Anniversary Grove, on Tuesday

afternoon, July 3d. The Graduating

Class, together with several mem-

bers of the Junior Class, presented

the orations and essays. The day

was very favorable, and an audience

of two thousand witnessed the exer-

ises. All who spoke or read exhib-

ited a high order of talent, and thor-

ough culture in composition and elo-

cution. Where all were uniformly

good, it would not be best, perhaps,

to point out the peculiar excellencies

of any. Positions were taken in

favor of the great questions of cul-

ture, reform, labor, and religion; and

not a thought was uttered unworthy

of a high-toned and earnest man-

hood. After prayer by Rev. D. E.

Maxson, the pastor of the Milton

Church, the following programme,

interspersed by music, was present-

Salutatory-Education, the National De

. Unveiled Existence, Mary O. Hulse, Johnstowr

The Spirit of Progre

The History of Creation

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. Music an Art. Anna E. Russell, Indianapolis, Ind.

Albert R. Crandall, Little Genesee, N. Y. Industry and Idleness,

While we live, let us live, Agnes J. Helms, Leyden Valedictory-Labor the Wealth of a Na-

After the exercises, the Principal

presented to the members of the

Classical, Anna E. Russell; and in

the Scientific, Edward L. Barber,

Abraham Line

Negro Suffage,

. The Reformer,

Character,

Truman W. Saunders, West Hallock, Ill.

Delvine L. Reynolds, Whitesville, N. Y

Frederick C, Buten, Milton

Wm: Kennedy, Whitewater

Thomas A. Wilkinson, Ric

Lizzie A. Thayer, Janesville

Albert Salisbury, Lima Center

Chauncey B. Isham, Stoughton

Edward L. Barber, Edgerton

Hiram J. Ferris, Milton

of Republicanism⁹ | W. Birchard Millerd, Milwaukee

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Oration-Popular Education.

James B. Davis, Toledo, Iowa

Orren T. Williams, Tiffan

Henry F. Miller, Fultor

Essay-Life

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Drink from the Crystal Fountain, Ida F. Reeve, DeRuyter other kind. An hour in the aftera treat, also from, though of an-other kind. An hour in the after-noon was occupied with a few exer-cises by the schools, consisting of de-clamations, reading of Chronicles, and singing; after which Eld. Todd and H. A. Hull, being called upon, remarks. At the close all felt that such a set of the institution to raise the sum necessary to make the endow-ment \$100,000. The Dunkirk Journal says: "Hon, B. Chamberlain, of Randolph, has donated \$20,000 to Alleghany Col-lege. The same College has received twenty-three boxes of fossils from Prof Ward, who has recently return-d from Europe, where he has been a deep, and quiet the close all felt that such a set of the set of t Dwight F. Taylor, Delphi Where is thy Home? Emily L. Burdick, West Edmeston D. Intemperance, Mills G. Frisbie, Scott 0. Memorials of Foreign Lands, M. Miriam Jones, Scott 11. Battle Fields, Emily A. Weaver, Unndilla Forks 12. An Undying Purpose the Passport to Per-

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phatic testimony in favor of the truth, adds to our strength, and ren ders more certain the accomplishment of our mission as a denomination. Believing as we do in the helpful tendency of education, we can but rejoice in the evidences o prosperity in our schools, and commend them anew to the sympathy, the prayers, and the generous support of jour people.

MILTON ACADEMY ... ANNIVERSARY,

The usual closing exercises of the academic year of this Institutionthe tweath under the existing charter. and the twenty-first since the first organization of the school-have iust been held. Nearly a whole week was occupied in witnessing the ex amination of the classes, and the public efforts of the students. In the opinion of the people of Milton, this Anniversary was the most interesting and profitable one the Academy has ever presented. All the exercises were largely attended by the citizens of Milton, and the friends of the school from abroad. Among the goodly number of our people from different sections, cheering both teachers and students by their presence, were Rev. Solomon Carpenter and his wife, now residing at Walworth, Wis. ; Rev. L. C. Rogers and his wife, from New Market, N. J. Rev. Amos W. Coon, from Clifford. Pa, formerly a Principal of the

Academy: and Rev. Joshua Clarke. pastor of the Albion Church. The Ladies' Literary, a most ex-

cellent society, opened the way by its Public Session, Wednesday evening. June 27th. The exercises were of shigh order the best the society has ever furnished. This is the programme :

1. Selutatory-Lessens from the Bible, Ellen A. Saunders, West Hallock, II

Essay-Still waters run Deepest, Elizabeth B. Thayer, Janesville Elizabeth B. Thayer, Janesville Elizabeth B. Thayer, Janesville Elizabeth B. Thayer, Janesville Maggie A. Hauser, Delavan A Resay-The Dying Patriot's Vision, Mary-H. Earle, Stoughton

Poem-Britannia, Nary O. Hulse, Johnstow Paper - Literary Stat. Anna C. Stewart, Sugar Creek Easy - Night brings out Stars, Ilizzie A. Thayer, Janesville

Valedictory Night and Morning, Delvine L. Reynolds, Whitesville, N. Thursday evening, June 28th, was levoted to the Concert of the Singing Class, under the charge of Prof. Lizzie A. Thayer, graduated; in the

N. H. Bennett, of Janesville. The Public Session of the Philo mathean Society was held in the

Homer Schuyler: and Agnes J. evening after the Sabbath, June 30th,

the friends of the Society. While in the history of the Milton Acade their church property to the amount The President has nominated Alfred and the Scio churches, con- of fully \$10,000, and are now, almost its exercises did not reach the usual my. During that time, four hundred vened with the church at Indepen- without exception, free of debt." Ethics of Fine Arts," which elicited | ion of their astor, the Rev. Daniel By steamers which arrived the Senate A. W. Randall, now First Fitz, D. D., and the hundredth anniloud applause. The stage was literstandard, they were far from being and twenty students have been in at-dence, July 8, 1866; for the purpose independent of examining, and, if found qualified, Sunday last, European news to July versary of his predecessor and colally covered with boquets when she Assistant, to be Postmaster General, 6th is received, five days later. There league, the Rev. Joseph Dana, D. D. retired. in the place of Mr. Dennison, resign-WILL OF A METHODIST OF THE the pllowing orations and essays ligion has occurred, leaving its influ- for the ordaining, of brother Leander The venerable Gardiner Spring, in has been much severe and sanguinary TRAINING OF COLORD PREACHERS. OLD SCHOOL .- Wesley Starr, a promihis "Life and Times," recently pubfighting, in which the Prussians were presented : ence on the school for months, and E. Livermore for the sacred office of nent Methodist in Baltimore, who 1 Baintadory - Our Woes, E Baintadory - Cur Woes, E Baintadory - Cur Woes, -The Board of the Am. Baptist lished, in speaking of his feelings seem to have been uniformly success THE Internal Revenue Bill, which on several communities in this sec- the gospel ministry. Prof. Jonathan Home Mission Society have just apdied recently, left in his will a valupon the death of his parents, makes ful, terminating. with a great battle covers one hundred and fifty-one tion, from which the young people Allen was chosen Moderator, and H uable piece of property to the Starr the following striking reflection: pointed a committee, consisting of large sheets of parchment, was pre- Discussion
 D at Sudowa on the 8d. where the "The most affecting thought to me have come to the school. True and C. Coon, Secretary of the Council. Methodist Church, to be held and en-Messrs. Wm. Bucknell of Pa., Isaac sented to the President last Friday, on the death of my parents was; that Prussians took fourteen thousand ermanent progress has been made After prayer by Eld. N. Wardner, joyed by the said church "for and Davis of Mass., J. B. Hoyt of Conn., Austrian prisoners. The King of and received his approval. I had lost their prayers." in the sentiments of the active and Eld. N. V. Hull was chosen to take during all such time as may elapse D. M. Wilson of N. J., Nathan Austria theremon cries, "Hold! The General Conference of the the thoughtful, on the all-important the lead in the examination. The befo e the corporate authorities, of-Bishop of N. Y., Samuel Crozer of A CAUCUS of the Republicans in Evangelical Alliance, appointed to enough !" Gablenz, an Austrian com-Condian Lascons of the Hour, Jense B. Hauser, Delavan Bailer, Philomathean Independent, Conding, Philomathean Independent, Dration, Philop of Exile, Win: Keinedy, Whitewater Valedienity Tower of Eloquence, Salard, Salard Matthew, White, East Troy saues of the day. Marked has been examination was very pleasant and ficial members, or membership of Del., Thomas Cornel of N. Y., and mander, at last accounts. was at the Congress, held July 14th, voted. that be held in Holland, in August, has the improvement of a large majority instructive, and resulted in the Coun- said church, shall admit any musical J. F. Wyckoff N. Y., to select and the state of the business is such that been postponed on account of the Prussian headquarters with a flag of recommend to the Board the most of the scholars in their studies, and cil unanimously voting to ordain the instrument, as distinguished from the European war. Congress can adjourn sine die on the in their abilities to labor. The In- candidate, which it then proceeded singing, choir, or choir rehearsals, or Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D., for the edtruce ; and, what is vastly more im Western newspapers state that a portant, Francis Joseph cedes Venetis 22d of July. singing, choir, or choir rehearsals, or Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D., for the ed-singing schools of said church, held ucation of preachers and the training to do, by the following services: singing schools of said church, held ucation of preachers and the training or the church premises, or shall of teachers for the Freedmen. number of Nuns or Sisters of Charity, to Napoleon, and desires his media were recently arrested at Cape Girar-SENATOR JAMES H. LANE of Kan- deau, Mo., for refusing to take the tion is the interests of place. Nosas, died July 11th, at Leavenworth. test oath. poleon has accordingly addressed

1. The Demands upon Youth of Our Coun-try, D. George Wilder, DeRuyter Henry Ogden, West Milton constant Warfare, good time" ought to be perpetuated, and it was voted to "celebrate" Jesse B. Thayer, Janesville Tendency of American In-GENERAL CONFERENCE. felvin A. Cravath, Whitewater Oration-The Education of Four Years of

again on the 4th of July, 1867, in MILTON, Wis., July 12th, 1866. the grove of H. A. Hull, near South The time for the next session of Brookfield. Dea. W. A. Babcock, the Seventh-day Baptist General Con-Chauncy V. Hibbard and Ira J. Orderence draws near. The Conference way were appointed an Executive will be held with the 1st Alfred Committee, to see that timely ar-Church. A. B. Burdick will preach rangements shall be made for the

the introductory discourse, on Wednext anniversary. nesday, September 5th, at half past The interest of the occasion was 10 A. M. Besides the other exercises and business of the Conference, eshas so generally prevailed among us says are to be presented as follows: for several months past. Many of "Nature and Significance of the the members of the schools were con-Sabbath Law," D. E. Maxson ; "The verts. And I rejoice to add, that the Cultivating Power of the Church," good work of the Lord continues

Stephen Burdick : "Regeneration," here. Baptism is expected next Sab-T. B. Brown; "Duty of being idenbath, at both Clarkeville and West tified with the Church where one Edmeston. resides," A. B. Burdick. It is of consequence that every

church in the denomination be repre-The Unitarians have lately adopted sented in the Conference, either by the idea, that in order to the prosdelegates or letter, and by both as perity of their churches, work must far as practicable. Let us have a glorious gathering of workers for God and the holy cause he has com various religious enterprises, with remitted to Seventh-day Baptist Chrissults indicated in the following extians. No church is so feeble or so tract from a report made to a conferremote that it cannot send a letter to ence at Buffalo, by Rev. Mr. Staples, the Conference, giving account of its of the Missionary Committee: labors and prospects. Let our sta-

"Two years ago we entered upon tistics, for once, be complete. Our new and brighter period of our hiscause is flourishing; our numbers intory. It was at our conference meetcreasing; let the Conference hear from every church, and if any brospiring we have ever enjoyed. Look ther is away alone, without a church, at these two years' work. During

let him write a letter to the Conferthis time we have actually gained ence, explaining by what adverse twenty-one ministers, all of whom wind he has thus been blown out of are regularly employed in preaching. all but two of them are settled connection. Let every Sabbathover organized societies. Seventeen school in the denomination he heard new Societies have been formed, six from in the Conference. Give the of which will be self-sustaining this names of teachers, and the number vear, and others will be as soon as hev have completed church buildof pupils, with any particulars as to igs now being erected. Seven new the mode of conducting the schools, churches have been built and are that may be interesting. In short, being built at a cost of \$115.000, all brethren, let us look one another, but \$4,000 of which was raised in and our cause, squarely in the face the West, and all but \$7,000 in the societies building them. Three new in the coming Conference, and be on churches will be erected this year hand. by hundreds, to prosecute our costing \$98,000, the money for which work, and strengthen our Zion. I is already provided by the societies hope, if any church in the West building them. We have contribshall be without a delegate, it will

Graduating Class, eight in number. by no means fail to forward its letthe diploma of the Institution. The ter. Direct to D E. Maxson, Chairthree courses of Instruction were re man of Conference, Alfred Center, presented in this class. In the Nor Allegany Co., N. Y., and send so mal. Chauncey B. Isham. Mary -O early that it may be received by the Hulse, Delvine L. Reynolds, and first day of September. D. E. M.

ORDINATION.

ALFRED CENTER, July 9, 1866. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

bore the third honors in a class of have paid off encumbrances upon representing the First and Second LATER AND, IMPORTANT. the fortieth anniversay of the ordinathirteen, and read an essay on the

making collections for the College. Mr. C. has also given \$10,000 to Genesee College.

THE POPE IN WANT OF MONEY -The Papal Government has appointed a New York banking house agent to negotiate a loan of \$4,000r-000 in this country, and the Catholics here will doubtless see that the needed funds are forthcoming at

once. The proceeds of the loan are enhanced by the revival spirit that to be appropriated to the purpose of supplying the necessities of the Papal Government during the pendency of | face the music, as they had a right. the negotiations now going on be

tween France and the government o Victor Emanuel for the liquidation o the debt of the Roman States, and has no reference at all to any of the political questions connected with he relations between the temporal authority of the Pope and the newly

constituted kingdom in Italy. THE GOSPEL IN INDIA.-The Bish-

ops of Calcutta, Madras and Bombay have issued a pastoral letter, " to be laid out for them to do. Acting stir up the members of the Church of

upon this idea, they have engaged in England to greater efforts for the evangelization of India." It sets down the number of Christian converts in India, Burmah and Ceylon, at 213,182; and the number of English and American missionaries at 541; of whom, however, many are

in feeble health, or just arrived. The children at mission schools within the same bounds, are 96,574; those ng at Meadville, a season long to be in all schools together, about 600,emembered as one of the most in- 000; those who ought to be there 300,000.

> CHINESE JEWS .- The Rev. Dr Martin. one of the missionaries of the Presbyterian Board, in making an overland trip from Pekin, China, to Chien Kang, by the Yellow River, discovered a colony of Chinese Jews at Kae Fungfee, in Humau. They are descendants of a tribe who went from India many centuries ago, and knew very little of the Hebrew rites. They had no transcript of the Decalogue, and did not sacrifice. They were idolaters in fact. the object o their worship being four books of the Old Testament, written in characters unintelligible to Hebrew scholars

uted \$13,000 toward the endowment COLORED LADY GRADUATE. - Among of Antioch college, and above \$5,000 the young lady graduates of Genesee to the missionary funds of the con-Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, N. Y. ference. Of this latter sum. \$800 have been paid to the theological on the occasion of the recent com school at Meadville, and \$4,000 for mencement, was a young colored wo missionary service and the erection man, the daughter of a former resi of new churches, while the entire exdent of Canandaigua, who was ad penses of the conference, including mitted to the bar, and afterwards the printing of reports and sermons. the stationery and pay of the secreat the expense of the Colonization tary, have been less than \$250. In Society, with the intention of sending her to Liberia as a teacher. She

six per cent.

A DIVIDED CHURCH.-There is a church in Vermont in which the people cannot agree whether to face the pulpit or the choir during singing. Some look one way, some the other and others, seemingly disgusted with the whole senseless quarrel, will no stand at all. Much feeling seems to have been aroused by the question one party insisting that they ough not to turn their backs to the pulpit the other declaring that they would

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES .- In March twenty-six missionary students, train ed at Hermansburg by Pastor Harms were ordained in Hanover for their work, after having undergone the required examination. They will be dispatched shortly in the missionary

ship Candace to their various stations seventeen to South Africa, and the remainder to the East Indies, to Americz, and to Australia.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Please say through the RECORDER that, Providence permitting, I will spend Sabbath and First-day, August fourth and fifth, with the Sabbathkeepers at Townsend, Ohio. They may arrange appointments for preachwere beautiful. ing as they may think proper.

N. V. HULL. ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., July 12th, 1866.

CABINET CHANGES OCCUPY a large place in the discussions of the daily papers. Postmaster General Dennison has tendered his resignation, and there is talk that other members of the cabinet intend doing the same. The views held in regard to the coming Philadelphia National Convention, are supposed to be the cause of

> THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. -Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, expresses the opinion, that there will be no general action of the States to ratify, by special session, the Constitutional Amendment. He has con-

sulted with many of the Governors in regard to the matter, but the pro-

the day of need. GEN. GRANT has issued an important order, directing a general arrest and detention by his subordinates of

all persons in the lately Confederated States who have committed, or shall went to Liberia. She was educated hereafter commit, outrages upon loyal persons of any color, which the local authorities do not and shall not

Society of new Milford, Conn., of and 28th of June, when the armies of which Rev. David Murdock is pastor. Prussia and Austria came together for about three months. There has in Bohemia. In some respects the been but little extra preaching, none accounts conflict; but the following by any one besides the pastor; but is given by the N. Y. Tribune as a praver meetings in which sacred song as entered largely as an elemnet, correct outline of operations: have been frequent and well sustaiu-The Army of the Elbe having oc-Thus far there have been sevencupied Reichenberg on the 25th of y conversions.

Nearly two hundred of the clergy | with any resistance, on the 26th, to of the Church of England have united in a letter to Cardinal Patrizi, at Rome, stating their earnest desire for the restoration of communion between the Church of England and the Church of Rome. / But the cardinal, in his reply, plainly tells them that unconditional surrender is the only terms which the Pope can think of. At a meeting of delegates from he churches of Dunkards throughout the United States. it was decided that when colored persons should be received into the church, all the brethren should be left to their own frontier.

choice and taste as to saluting them with the holy kiss, and that those who withheld it should be regarded Rev. J. T. Howes and wife, of

Bangor. Me., celebrated their paper wedding recently. The gifts were all of paper-from Government bonds to sermon paper, from letter envel. former at Trautenau, the latter at opes to letter stamps. During the Nachod and Skaliez. The Austrians evening, the worthy couple appeared upon the scene arrayed in complete tages at Skalez, while the Prussians suits of paper-as unique as they

Austrian side triumphantly announces that the Prussians were finally, on the 28th, completely defeated, leaving one-third of their army killed and wounded, and that they thereupon withdrew to Prussian territory, toward Glatze. cause of evangelical freedom and

parish clergy connected with Trinity Church in New York, have been ten dered to the authorities in cases where the sick, and especially chole-The will hold themselves ready day and night throughout the summer to attend on the sick and dying at a min-

cupy the whole Hanoverian border, and gathering hospital supplies for and the Hanoverian army has sur-

rendered to them unconditionally. In Italy there has been no more fighting, but the King announces that he is concentrating his army for an immediate resumption of the campaign; and Cialdini has abandoned his former position to effect a junction with the main body. The volunteer forces under Garibaldi have

June, advanced, without meeting Turnau. On the 28th they had a severe engagement at Munchengratz. in which, according to the Prussian statements, the Austrians suffered . loss of 2,000 men. The latter were compelled to retreat to Furstenbruck. An Austrian dispatch mentions that subsequently the Prussians advanced even so far as Gitschin (or Jicin.) but that at this place they were so thoroughly defeated by Gen. Edel-

sheim that they had to evacuate Melnik, Danba and Leipa and retreat to Niemes, a town near the Saxon The army of Silesia under com mand of the Crown Prince, had en-

tered Bohemia, on the 26th of June, one column descending from the north upon Trautenau. and the other

advancing from Glatz upon Nachod. Both columns were engaged with the enemy on the 27th and the 28th, the claim to have gained great advanestimate the number of prisoners taken at Nachod and Trautenau at

8.000. The latest dispatch from the The Waldensian Synods have or ganized an agency similar to our Christian Commission, for the pur pose of supplying the Protestant the army with religious ordinances. The war is boundlessly popular, and for the sake of the

The New York Evening Post gives truth, it is to be hoped that Italy The services of the entire corps of

the following account of the same transactions : It seems that the fight was at first in favor of the Prussians, but the Austrians rallied. and after a fierce contest completely defeated the Prus sian forces, who were compelled to retire with heavy loss, leaving their

dead and wounded on the field. The strategy of the Austrian commander was so successful as to prevent the The ladies throughout Italy are junction of the Prussian forces under forming societies of succor, like our Prince Frederick Charles with the sanitary circles or soldiers' aid sociearmy of Silesia. The victory, there ties in the United States. They are fore lrests with the Austrians at all immensely popular. They are al points thus far. The Prussians ocready preparing bandages and lint

Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D. D. died on the 24th of June, in Philadel phia. He was one of the oldest ministers in the city, having been

pastor of the Tenth Baptist church or nearly forty years. He began to preach at a very early age, so that he vas called "the boy preacher."

addition to these facts, several of our The South church and society in Helms. not yet gone into action. societies, during these two years, A council, consisting of brethren and drew together a large number of Thus has terminated another year pswich, Mass., recently celebrated

position was not received with favor.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 19, 1866.

is belligerents, precisely with what the is not yet known. But the mmercial and financial interests broad hail these events as a sure men of immediate peace. The foland are the particulars of the great a new tariff bill, which is a partial

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The battle of the 3d near Sudowa was a great affair. It resulted in the was a gill defeat of the Austrians. complete The Prassians were commanded by the King in person. They met the austrians, under Benedek, between Australiant Austra lasted twelve hours. Until 10 A the battle was favorable to the usinans, but after that hour the adlages were with the Prussians. uwo o'clock P. M., after an obsinate defence, the Prussians carried storm the strong position of the Anstrians. The Austrians were then quickly driven out of other positions, and by 7 p. m., the Austrians were in full preat to Konigsgratz, pur-sued by the Prussian cavalry. The ustrians were in a complete rout the road was strewn with baggage hich they threw away. The number of killed and wounded on both ides was great, but owing to the extent of the battle field, it had not yet ascertained. The Prussians claim to have captured up to the vening of the 4th, 14,000 unwoundprisoners, 116 cannon, and several lags. Three Austrian Archdukes re reported wounded. Prince Sichnell. A bill was introduced and orenstein and Prince Undischgaz were aken prisoners. General Feshiles mmander of an Austrian corps st a leg. Gen. Counthume was shot the head, and Col. Bender and anther staff officer were killed.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. MONDAY, July 9.

member.

In the Senate, a bill was reported onlating the manner of holding ections for Senators to Congress r Wade moved an amendment to army bill, to provide for three olored regiments of cavalry instead f two; agreed to, 20 against 9 The provision for retaining three regiments of veteran reserves was tricken out. The bill then passed. In the House of Representatives, step to toe, and otherwise essentially Ilubbard of Connecticut intro- demolished it, without materially directing the committee on pub- kitchen engaged in rocking a cradle Piermont. The Scandinavians had a

Harbor, and \$5000 for repairing and PERILS OF PERSONATING A GHOST. ighting the lighthouse at Tucker's -A man living at a village near Beach, on the coast of New Jersey, was adopted. The bill was then passed. Mr. Morrill, from the comwhite cloth round his body and permittee on Ways and Means, reported sonating a ghost. All ran but one. revision of the one lately recommitwho bulled out a revolver and deted. The Pennsylvania contested

election case being under considera- and body. At the first shot the tion, a resolution retaining Mr. Daw- ghost fell, but she continued firing. son in his seat was adopted.

She then went home and related the SATURDAY, July 14. circumstances, and parties returning The Senate adopted the resolution to the spot found life completely exfor the appointment of a joint com- tinct, two balls having penetrated mittee on retrenchment to examine the forehead, and the other four the into the expenditures in all the region of the heart. The sympathy branches of the government service, of the people favored the girl, and and report where retrenchment can she has not been arrested. be effected. A bill was introduced THE WAR IN PARAGUAY .--- A great and ordered printed for the relief of the sufferers by the Portland fire. It battle occurred on the 24th of May,

authorizes the President to cause to between the Allied forces and the be purchased such provisions and Paraguayans, with heavy losses on clothing and such other articles as he shall deem advisable, and tender the both sides. The result was indecissame in the name of the government | ive, and hostilities were still proceedof the United States to the State of ing. The Paraguayans began the at-Maine, for the relief of citizens who tack with 12,000 infantry and 8,000 have suffered by the late fire in cavalry, with great fury; but were Portland. It appropriates a sum not repulsed and retired. Their loss is exceeding \$50,000. Some time was estimated at 5,000 killed and a large number wounded, left on the field. spent on the Pacific Railroad bill, but if was not disposed of. The Brazilian loss was 1,000 men

In the House, a bill was passed in killed and wounded. The Argenrelation to bridges across the Missistines lost 400 men, and the Uruguaysippi River. Considerable time was ans also suffered severely. No maspent on a report relative to the asterial advantage accrued to the Allies sault of Mr. Rousseau on Mr. Grinfrom the engagement.

dered printed, regulating the com-CELEBRATIONS EXTRAORDINARY. pensation of Senators, Representa-They had high times in Iowa on the tives, and Delegates in Congress. It Fourth of July. A man was shot heaviest hand. Each cuirass costs fixes the compensation at eight thoudead in a quarrel at Connover, the sand dollars for each Congress; mileage at ten cents per mile; President Railway, about fifty miles from Mc- mediately provided with them. of the Senate same pay as the Vice-Gregor. The deceased cut the face President of the United States; the of the survivor badly, and, it is said, Speaker of the House double pay of stabbed him in the side in two places; the latter retired, had his wounds

dressed, procured a pistol, returned, NARROW ESCAPE. - During a severe and deliberately killed his assailant. thunder storm, Sunday afternoon, It is reported that they had been | War Department, they are not re-July 8th, Mrs. Joseph Wallace, of friends, and that some feminine trouble caused the quarrel. The tes-Hudson, N. H., had an almost miractimony was so heavy against the ulous escape from death by a flash of dead man, that the living one was lightning, which stripped a kid shoe promptly discharged. At Decorah, Port Hudson, and a week ago got infrom her right foot, split the unfor-Winneshiek county, a man's arm was to a personal contest in which he tunate specimen of the cordwainer's blown off while firing a cannon. At received a blow directly under the for Washington. handiwork completely open from in- another point a little boy had an eye blind eye. Leeches were applied to completely blown out by the burst- reduce the swelling, and in a few ing of a fire cracker. The crowning

ic lands to inquire into the expedi-ency of donating lands for the en- stood by her side. Neither of the own, and while firing the cannon, it dorment of female. colleges in the children were hurt. Mr. Wallace burst, and killed two young ladies arrive at the Treasury Department. arrive at the Treasury Department. Altarial of the Connecticut Legisla-though Mrs. W. was not stunned in otherswoman, so that she died in a otherswoman, so that she died in a discovered to detect the spurious

Chauncey Beers, of Roxbury, N. SUMMARY OF NEWS. I., has fourteen living children, ten ed at five million dollars. He made A large fire occurred in Philadel Mobile, on Monday night, attempted | phia, July 12th, destroying Brigg's

to frighten some girls by grappling a print and dye works, five dwelling youngest five years of age. They houses, and the Trenton Railroad are the children of the same mother Bridge over Frankford Creek. Durand were born at single births. ing the fire, a man was detected set-A strange illness, which has reting fire to a mill in the vicinity, and sulted in the sudden death of sever-

liberately fired six balls into the head from this it is supposed that the conflagration was the work of an al people of Norway, has been traced incendiary. The loss will reach \$2,. to the oysters-largely eaten by all classes in the country-which are 000,000.

black blood works a tainture of race.

Five priests and two students left

overboard when off Thomas Point,

and the boat capsized while the

others were endeavoring to rescue

him. Fathers Bradley and Gerde

mann, and students Runge and Ken-

ny were, drowned, as well as Classens.

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I wo others clung to the boat and

A trial has just been made at Flor

ence of a cuirass in aluminum, which

is as light as an ordinary waistcoat,

nearly as flexible, and capable of

turning a musket ball fired at the

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cers and agents of the Freedmen's

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said to be just now suffering from a The Supreme Court of Michigan species of oyster plague. nave decided that William Dean, who The mystery concerning the murhas one-sixteenth of black blood in

der of widow Patty Polk, which ocnis veins, is entitled to vote, although black men are not permitted to vote curred in Cecil county, Md., more in that State. They hold that per- than thirty years ago, has just been

sons with not more than one-fourth cleared up by the confession of one of black blood should be adjudged the murderers, who is supposed to be orchards. Three churches have been erectwhite. . This is contrary to the South- on his death bed. Mrs. Mary H. Williams, wife of L. ern opinion that any admixture of

A. Williams, of Taunton, Mass., was drowned on Saturday evening last, while bathing with her husband at Annapolis, Md., July 10th, on a trip the Weir in that city. She had been down the bay, Father Classens fell married only six weeks.

During a thunder shower in New Haven, Conn., an old hoop skirt lying in the middle of the street caught the electricity, and in spite of the rain falling at the time, burned and smoked away all that was combustible

about it. An official in Chicago bought a ticket in a lottery, for the purpose of obtaining evidence against the proprietors and indicting them. The ticket happened to draw a thousand dollar prize, and the officer is inclined not to prosecute.

In view of the great Portland con-

One of the Bowdoinham bank robbers is said to have been arrested moments the sight was restored as in Portland, and a considerable quantity of the missing bonds and money was found on him.

sons and four daughters. The eldest | no public bequests, but willed all to is twenty-four years old, and the his relatives.

> RAPIDLY GROWING PLACE .--- In the spring f 1862, people commenced settling in Vineand, New Jersey, from most of the Norther States, especially New England. It was ract of virgin soil, embracing some 50 square niles—owned by one proprietor. Since that ime at least seven thousand people have gone into the settlement, taking with them their wealth, taste, and industry. They go here on account of the climate, the market

The property of Gen. Cass is valu-

and the capacity of the soil for fruit culture and general fertility. The line of latitude is similar to that of Baltimore, Md., and they usually have an open winter, enabling them to plow, and to do out door labor. Others visit there for health, especially those suffer-

ed, an academy, a number of schoolhouses, and different societies of art and science or ganized. Manufactories are also being started, and a village is growing up with great rapidity. Numerous people of wealth are going there, and making extensive improvements. It is estimated that 500 new houses will be uilt the coming season. The pecu liar feature of this settlement is, that the originator, Chas. K. Landis, Esq., has laid it

out upon a general principle of beauty, and dopted a system of public adornments. The ffect of it has already been to make it one of the most beautiful places in the country. and people to take up the land. The loca-tion is 34 miles south of Philadelphia, on the Cape May Railroad.

be employed for children. Being sugar-coat ELD. GEO. C. BABCOCK, formerly of Daed, they are pleasant to take; and, being purely vegetable, are entirely harmless. Cures have been made that would surpass kota, Wis., has settled at Brookfield, Linn belief, were they not substantiated by men of such exalted character, as to forbid the THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS, suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergyforty different styles, adapted to sacred and men and physicians certify to the public the reliability of our remedies, while others have ecular muvic, for \$80 to \$600 each. FORTYent us the assurance of their conviction ONE GOLD OF SILVER MEDALS, OF other first that our Preparations contribute immensely premiums. awarded them. Illustrated Catao the relief of our afflicted fellow-men. ogue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bos-The Agent below named is pleased to ful on, or MASON BROTHERS, New York. nish gratis our American Almanac, containing directions for the use of these medicines and certificates of their cures of the follow AT HELMBOLD'S. ng complaints : Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Rheuma-

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only twenty-five francs. Two Italian flagition, the petition presented by present terminus of the Western regiments are, it is said, to be im- Mr. Sumner for a law to prohibit the importation of foreign fireworks, as dangerous to life and property, will Gen Grant has decided, in harmoattract public notice. ny with Gen. Howard, that the offi-The German families in Portland, with but three exceptions, were ren-Bureau, being in that capacity under the orders of the Commissioner, who dered houseless and homeless by the fire. Being a sociable people, they in his turn is under direction of the had concentrated in one quarter of quired to report on Bureau affairs to | the city.

The cannon that fired the first shot in the rebellion at the steamer Star dier who lost the sight of one eye at of the West, at the entrance of Charleston harbor, January 9th

1861, passed through Cairo, recently,

A dwelling house in Philadelphia was pretty well shattered by the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

number of rations issued under her little fingers, and her stocking non. rection of the War Department, and skirts were somewhat scorched. In the beginning of the late war, The electric fluid descended a lightpersons not belonging to the ar- ning rod attached to the body of the , showing the number issued to the tariff bill.

TUESDAY, July 10. In the Senate, Mr. Stewart submita resolution requesting the Present to interpose the good offices of ie United States to secure the reand elsewhere, for participaon in the Fenian movement, which , was passed. In the House, the Tariff bill was

sidered, and passed by a vote of to 53:

WEDNESDAY, July 11. In the Senate, the judiciary comiftee reported the House bankrupt , with amendments. which were dered to be printed. The bill to galate the times and manner of who came down in the canoes for ctions for Senators in Congress supplies represent that they are peras passed. The bill re-annexing fectly satisfied with their explorations xandria to Virginia was defeated and lost after debate, 13 against 17, In the House, a joint resolution mmending the organization and ruction of militia by the several

Ir. Alley from the committee reportback the Senate telegraph bill, crusher from Lake Superior to Verhich after considerable discussion million City, or \$1,000 in all for the as passed—yeas 72, nays 67.-

THURSDAY, July 12. In the Senate, the House bill dearatory of an act concerning the bales of buffalo robes, of ten robes in bales of buffalo robes, of ten robes in \$10 to \$12 cases, was taken up and passed. ance Committee, with instructions eport on the second Monday in hber next. Messrs. Grimes (Iowa) dde (Ohio), Fessenden (Me.), Wil- -The Portland Press says that dur-¹ (Mass.), Sprague (R. I.), Guthrie ing the revolutionary war, when), and Cowan (Pa.), addressed Mowatt burned Portland, an infant Senate. The yeas and nays were but a few weeks old was removed a taken, and the motion was car- from a house on Fore street, below passed, placing at the disposal out of town for safety. The house

be Senate amendments to the Leg² from which ninety years ago she had lative, Executive and Judicial ap- been removed, and she was once 29. The Fuller against Dawson Fortunately the house of her childtested election case was taken up, hood was untouched by the fire. ated, and postponed. A' resolun for the relief of the sufferers by e Portland fire, similar to that in-

A resolution | the least, she felt the effects of this | few hours. Several others were inadopted directing the Secretary sudden visitation for about an hour. jured. The ladies were in a little War to inform the house as to A blood blister was raised on one of bower, over fifty yards from the can-

EXTRAORDINARY RAILWAY ACCIhouse, struck the ground and nearly the most extraordinary railway acci- en of the California quail, with which ite persons, and the number to covered one side of the building to dents on the Great Northern, twenty he hopes to stock the fields in that persons, letc. The House the eaves with mud, ascended to the miles from London, ever heard of. went into committee and took kitchen floor (tearing up two boards,) A goods train, from some accident to bird than the quail which is common

splintered a beam, along which it the machinery, broke down and stop- thereabouts. ran through the shed, and ended its ped in a tunnel. In twenty minutes George A devastating career in the barn, which another train with merchandise afforded strong evidence that it had smashed into it, and in a few minutes for children's shoes, and his son, six been entered. "with force and vio- more a Scotch dead meat train-loadlence." House, shed, and barn were ed with beef, mutton, etc.,-added be of persons held as prisoners in all directly connected together. The its wreck to the others. One man casings of two windows in the house were torn off, six lights of glass in a ed. There were no passengers, and as laid over. The House bill to shop window adjoining the kitchen the engineers and firemen all escaped. the number of judges of the Su- were broken out, and last, but not But all this was not enough. The ene Court of the United States, least, three chickens were killed in trains caught fire from the engines; id to change certain judicial cir- the barn cellar. Notwithstanding there was a quantity of oil and other the marks of scorching left behind, combustibles, and soon the trains.

nothing took fire.—Boston Journal. goods, beef and mutton were all in one great roaring furnace, smoke and THE NORTH-WESTERN COUNTRY .flames rushing up a shaft from the Four bark canoes have arrived at St. centre of the tunnel² The fire burnt all day, and then it took twenty-four Paul, after a voyage of 600 miles hours, day and night, to clear the

from Vermillion Lake. The journey track of the ruins was made in 10 days. The miners MURDER OUT AT LAST.-Three years ago, two young men, claiming to be brothers, were traveling through thus far, and entirely confident that Brooklyn, Illinois. A few days after-the veins in their possession abound wards the headless body of the youngwith rich deposits of gold and silver. er was found in the woods just outwhich it only needs capital and maside of the place, and within a few chinery to develop. One company vards the head was also discovered. lates, and ordnance stores, passed. have agreed to pay 20 cents per The murderer was pursued but could pound for transporting a quartz not be overtaken. Two or three weeks since he was arrested, but there seemed to be no proof against him. machine. An immense number of and he was about to be discharged, furs and skins have been received at when a Dr. Conway brought into the St. Paul within a few days," One of court room a tin pail, the top of each bale, worth from \$10 to \$12 astonishment and horror of the be- Sunday law. She left 250 passengers e tariff bill was received from the each. It is estimated that there will holders exhibited a human head, the use On motion to refer to the be received \$300,000 worth of furs perfect features of which were at once

this season at St. Paul. INCIDENT OF THE PORTLAND FIRE.

teresting items of the way the governors of Cuba make money. Gen. 23 to 17. A joint resolution India street, in that town, and taken Dulce, when he left recently, had made a fortune of upward of a million. the authorities of Portland, Me., was burned down. During the con- On his departure he was presented ats, hospital furniture, and cloth- flagration last Wednesday night that with \$25,000 in cash. Concha is g, for the use of the sufferers by same infant was removed from a said to have carried away \$3,000,000. house erected on the spot where Serrano, who was almost a bankrupt,

In the House, the consideration of stood the one burned by Mowatt, but a favorite of the Queen, was appointed Captain General with the sole object, of recuperating his fortopriation bill, was resumed, and a more taken to a place of safety. She tunes. Besides an annual salary mittee of conference asked. The was the venerable Miss Hannah twice that of our President, the pickdestion of printing the majority and Thorlo, the daughter of Capt. Peter ings are immense. A state carriage monity reports of the Reconstruc- Thorlo. She is now ninety-one and four horses are furnished at the on Committee came up, and after years of age, of infirm health, but public expense, and each Captain ussion, was laid on the table, 84 possessing a remarkably bright mind. General has three palaces to live in, consideration of this service the dog's said to have cost the planters three and the authority which he exercises is almost unlimited.

> A SNAKE STORY .-- One of our expur.-Richard Thairwell, now on changes tells a story of a New York

discovered to detect the spurious bed, was entirely uninjured. from the genuine. Officers are in-The Society for Prevention of Cruvestigating the matter.

M. Benjamin Eldridge, a venerable circular giving the laws and legal citizen of Springfield, Mass., during procedures affecting those who injure a recent visit to California, took much the brutes.

DENT.-There recently occurred one of pains to bring home alive a half-doz-Silas D. Childs, a prominent citizen of Utics, N. Y., died suddenly, July 11th, of heart disease, while sitting in region. He regards them as a better the cashier's room of the Oneida National Bank.

Some school-children in Shirley, George A. Mitchell, of Turner, Mass., recently buried a little com-Me., the inventor of the copper tips panion in the sand and left him to peryears of age, were drowned near The counsel of Jeff. Davis have there on Thursday of last week. The finally abandoned all application for father was endeavoring to save the was killed and one desperately injur- life of his son, who had got beyond his release on parole. The prisoner does not complain of his treatment. his depth.

A young lady in England, 18 years of age, saw fit to break off an engagement to marry, when the discarded abstracted therefrom. suitor became angry and threatened to publish the lady's letters. The lady appealed to the Master of Rolls, and it was decided that the suitor had He was temporarily insane. no right to publish, and an injunction was granted restraining him.

Of the 4,081 patients in lunatic murdered no less than twenty-three asylums in Scotland at the beginning persons, nearly all of them women. of the present year, 292 had been there for more than twenty years, 63 for more than thirty years, and 12 for dred persons were made sick by ice cream, eaten by them at a celebration more than forty years. One will in Abington, Mass., on the Fourth next year complete half a century passed in a mad-house.

There is a cave in the mountains ano which combines a bed, closets of Schoharie county, N. Y., which and writing desk. It is no bigger has been explored for a distance of than a common square piano. twenty-five miles. Parties are generally carried four and a half miles. It has fine halls, 'splendid stalactites, night, July 12. The loss is twenty and the usual wonders and curiosities thousand dollars. of subterranean galleries.

An excursion steamer was " confiscated " by the police at New Havwhich was covered with black oil en, Conn., Sunday, while running cloth closely tied down, and to the trips down the bay in violation of the at the mouth of the harbor, who had to foot their way back to town, a

Gen. Sheridan thinks that the to be removed from the South, because the safety of the public peace and of the private rights of Union men in the South still require the mediation of a sufficient military received.

force. Snow enough fell Thursday night July 5th, to whiten the bald head of Mount Washington. The ravines about the summit are filled with the deep drifts of last Winter, and under a July sun may frequently be seen parties enjoying the sport of snowballing.

A stray dog which was being led, to the New York pound, last week. saw a boy fall into the water of the East River, and plunged in and brought the child to the shore. In own life was saved; and his owner thousand bales of cotton. not coming to claim him, he was

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A horse railroad has just been completed at Springfield, Ill., from the Capitol-square to the tomb of President Lincoln at Oak Hill.

General Sherman was in Boston oratio Green. July 13th, and was enthusiastically

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The other day three suicides oc-

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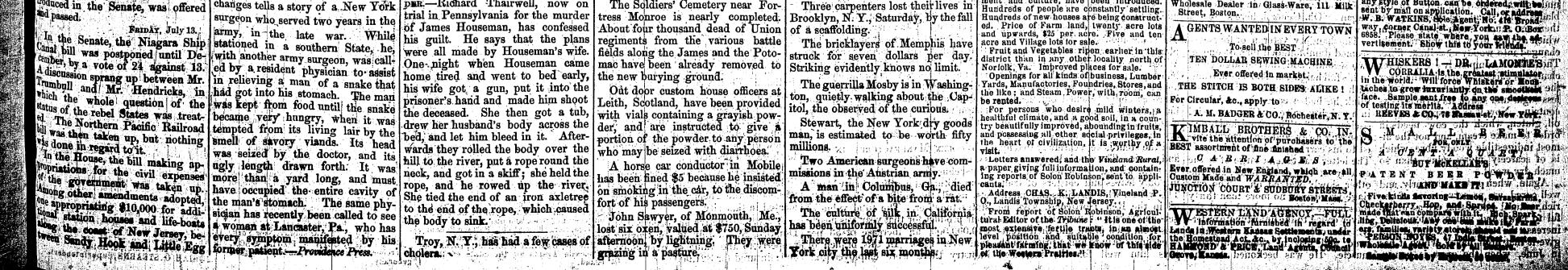
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and positively identified by hundreds distance of five miles. of persons as the countenence of Claiborne Showers, the younger of the United States troops ought not yet two brothers. THE · GOVERNORS OF CUBA .--- A Havana correspondent gives some in-



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KONSTER RESTAURANT IN PARIS	exposure to sun, wind, rain and dow	and the Conservation and a with the	, Imp brance, when may had out, to bid	- 009,040 yards of cloth, 2,160.07	NEW LONDON, NOEWICH AND WORCESTER DAILLY (Sundays excepted.) at 5 o'clock P. M.,		ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN
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I which we have the following do	N. E. Farmer.	Scott as an officer and that General	straw with the butts evened, is place	d	The new and magnificent steamer CITY O BOSTON, William Wilcox, commander, from	F W ISTAR'S BALSAM	UUKNEE FRANKFORT STREET
cription by the Paris correspondent of The Morning Star :	t AN ANCIENT DINNER.	The second mas guilty of pross disression	Loopo field and the money and I		New York-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur days; and from New London-Mondays, Wed nesdays and Fridays	WILDOHEBRI	NEW YORK.
To those among your readers who	o The excavations at Pompeii are	to you as a man. General Scott bege	bown and tied again. This, when	a of a visit he made to Saratoga in		HATE A OFNETTON	SPACIOUS REFECTORY, BATH BAND BARBER'S SHOP.
e now contemplating a sciour in	n going on with an activity stimulated		closed, forms a shelter which may b opened in the day time toward the	e 1797. It was rather in contrast with	from New York Mondays Wednesdander	WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING BUCOESS IN CURING	SERVANTS NOT ALLOWED TO DE
visit to "La Californie" a monster	a by the important discoveries made at almost every step, and the quantities	GARIBALDI AT GENOA.	south, and closed at night.	e the Saratoga of our times. He says "We mounted pur horses one day,	Fridays; from New London-Tuesdays, Thurs	Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup,	
colaurant near the Darriere dn Maine	of gold and silver found, which more			and rode seven or sight miles through	pressly for this south mith' - 1	Difficulty of Breathing,	Do not believe Runners or Hackmen say we are full.
nd which is the rendezvous of hun	thon million to some il i a it	i de round people langed as the sn	ham has always been famous for b	- the pine forest, with its delightful s fragrance, and arrived at a place	provements, including Water Tight Compart	affection of	RIE RAILWA
ien of various classes. No less than	g works. Near the Temple of Juno, of which an account was recently	COMMANU OF LIFE VOIDDLAAF TAFAA	HULLEUSE SCLIVILY 9DO TOP DIG COMPACIA		hracorving immediate		JUNE 11TH, 1866.
8,000 persons can be accommodated	I given, has been brought to light a	Garibaldi dislikes these nonular over	for the endurance of long continue			n WILLUL CAFFIES OII MOTA victime than any	BROAD GUAGE-DOUBLE TRACE
iere. The Soliel gives us some curi-	house, belonging to some millionaire of the time, as the furniture is of	crowd which awaited his landing	from Cannes on his way to England	s village, but only two or three log	immediately on arrival of steamers, by Express Trains to Boston Worcester Lowell	other disease, and which baffies the skill of the Physician to a greater extent than any	Detween the ATLANTIC CITIES
soment. From four o'clock in the	ivory bronze and morble mi-		in excellent health, and capable of	f trees. The people were civil, and	Lawrence, Fitchburg, Nashua, Concord, the White Mountains. &c. &c.	YIELDS TO TUIS DEVEDOR	WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH AND SOD WEST,
forming the servants of La Califor-	- couches of the trinclinium or dining-	scene:	at his advanced age (For instance	The second day for some Land 10	Passengers returning from Boston leave the Depot of the Boston and Worcostor Bailrook	when all others prove ineffectual.	Also to the
constant employment. The waiters	richness. The flooring consists of	"Within five minutes another boot	he left Canned in the offerness	, ourselves bacon and eggs. They	at 5.30 P. M., Worcester 7 P. M., arriving a	RAPID IN RELIEF. SOOTHING IN EFFECT	G B E A T O I L B E G 10 N Of Pennasivania.
ave no other occupation than that	immense mosaics, well preserved in	I TO WELL BWILLIN IIILO THE O'ISPA and al-				BAFE IN ITS OPERATION,	SA FOUR EXPRESS JED ANNO
	parts, of which the center represents a table laid out for a grand dinner.	Garibaldi was on shore. Immediato-	the evening then after a neril it	tiously from bog to bog, we soon ar-	steamers or at the Poston or New York	While as a preparation, free from novious in	without Change of Cost
I There are 35 of them hand sal-	In the middle, on a large dish, may	ly came a tremendous rush which,	went to a soirce to meet some of his	, rived at a spring, which they called the Congress Spring, which tasted	ces in advance. E. S. MARTIN, Agent, Pier 39, N. R.	skill, science, and medical knowledge scome	NEW YORK AND SALAWANGA
om morningill night. The propri-	In the middle, on a large dish, may be seen a splendid peacock, with its tail spread out, and placed back to	the General and all around him into	to rest until nearly midnight	as it does now."	D A C I F I C H O T E L	bining all that is valuable in the vegetable kingdom for this class of diseases, it is	The pound of the pound of the second of the
Vi was vilginally & Dutcher, and han-	back with another bird, also of beau-	the water; but by dint of hard fight-	Denman, who was 'associated with		170, 172, 174 & 176 GREENWICH-ST.	INCOMPARABLE! and is entitled, merits and receives the gen-	Until further notice, Trains will leave pot foot of Chambers st. North River, I
at 500 calves per month and 1.500	tiful plumage. Around them are ar-	ing on the part of the few National	1 Brongham in the colohusted J. J. C.	SUNT UND SURD		1 Grai confidence of the public	
Doits. Thirty butchers scarcely	ranged lobsters, one of which holds a	Guards who were left, he passed safe- ly into the Custom House.	IV., was once complimented on his	livered in Rio Janeiro, Professor	Batmoon Constlandt and Danste av	UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From REV. FRANCIS LOBDELL, Pastor of the	7.45 A. M. DAY EXPRESS, (Sundays end ed.) through without change of Coat
W BOOMIFOR by Lo (Jalifannis)	blue egg in its claw; a second, an oyster which appears to be fricasseed, as it is open and covered with herbs;	Here a number of gentlemen form-	1000000000000000000000000000000000000	Agassiz said the general impragion	JOHN PATTEN, Jr., Proprietor.	South Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut.	10.30 P. M., Salamanca 11.32 P. M., Roche
has put himself at the head of the	a sit is open and covered with herbs; a third, a rat <i>farei</i> , and a fourth a	icu iuliu Garibaldi, linking their	said he, "don't talk to me about that;		The Pacific Hotel is well and widely known	BRIDGEPORT, January 21, 1864.	with the Lake Shore and Grand T
TKAS SAVAN M Ladot the cold mea	Small was filed with first in 1	The second a should chick and in	Ulu al least tone nonre gloon in the	I LUC CHIMALE OF TRAT TROTON Which ha	pecially suitable to merchants and business	owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild	lantic and Great Western Railway, for
ietor, presides over the distribution	pers. Next comes a circle of dishes	this manner, slowly, and with great	twenty-four. But there is my broth-	had been informed was unhealthy,	part of the City-is on the highway of South	Cherry. I have used it when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughe Colds	
soup and meat to the poor of the	of fish, interspersed with others of	mob which had collected afresh, and	but goes from one thing to snother	the valley of the Amazon uncom-	the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots The Pacific has liberal accommodation for	In a single instance bag it foiled to waltered	10 00 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL TRAIN, (Sunt excepted,) through without change, at ping at all principal Stations
en and eight, the customers begin	of nsh, interspersed with others of partridges, hares and quails, which all have their heads placed between their fore-feet. Then comes a row of sausages of all forms, supported	greeted their gallant visitor with	all day and all night, and never	monly fertile, and its climate very	over 300 guests; it is well furnished, and post sesses every modern improvement for the	hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to	ping at all principal Stations, and read
arrive. Nothing can be more	their fore-feet. Then comes a row	tempts to get near him The process	seems to care for sleep at all."	healthy. It was his opinion that it would one day become the mart of	Comfort and entertainment of its inmutes	the delivery of two sermons on the following	nection with mention, making directo
quent La Californie. There may	of sausages of all forms, supported by one of eggs, oysters and olives.	sion through streets had in it some-	THE JULY DIVIDENDS AT BOSTON	the world, supporting in comfort 20,- 000,000 of inhabitants. ^a	The rooms are spacious and well ventilated provided with gas and water; the attend ance is prompt and respectful; and the table	iably been removed, and I have preached	lantic and Great Western Railways
seen the poor and industrious						I commend it to my brethren in the minic.	3.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excent
rkman, who buys a piece of bread	ered with fresco paintings of birds,	walked men with flaring torches, and others carrying nondescript flags	Boston amount in the aggregate to	Men show particular folly on five	The subcestion	try, and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to	1 00 D 31 10 10
he goes to his work; the noceur	fruits, flowers, game, and fish of all kinds, the whole interspersed with	hehind these came a confused posse	the same stocks in January last was	different occasions: When they at- tempt to establish their fortunes on	proprietor, and intends to identify himself	I EDUTELY INSOUCHED I soud you this tost	5 30 P. M. NICHT DYDDD
o has spent his night in dissipation,	drawings which lend a charm to the scene not easy to describe. On a	body guard, close to which marched	\$9,683,071, and the amount in July	the runs of another; when they ex-	trusts by moderate charges and a liboral	any way you choose. Perhang the Balgern	cepted.) for Salamanca, Dunkirk and
				by showing more by coldness, and	policy, to maintain the favorable reputation	does not affect all persons alike, but it always	Salamanca at 12 55 D to Coaches, reach
alont in the energy and all C 1	I with cold	COMULCE WHO KEUL (PONDING hot mov)	little changes from the 1 1 1	then offection	N. B.—'l'O Drevent overcharge, by Dealt	Very truly yours. FRANCIS LOBDELL.	rect connections with Atlantic and G
Argus eves of the waiters	lazuli, were found amphore, still con-	band in a way that will cause him to	January. The aggregate dividends	become learned in the midst of re- pose and pleasure; when they seek	the proprietor. JOHN PATTEN, JR.	PRICE ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.	West. 10. This Train of Saturday even will run to Emira only
als a plate of meat and a piece of	onyx.—Shilling Magazine	remember the scene vividly enough	amount to \$2.266.850 The divi	friends without making any advan-		SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont-St., Boston.	will run to Elmira only: 6.00 P. M. WAY TO AIN
ad deposited for an instant on a		for the rest of his life. Around seethed a dense mass of	dends on manufacturing companies	ces of friendship, and when they are		AND FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.	6.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted for Suffern, and intermediate Stations. 7.00 P. M. LIGHTNING AVEN
a call from an impatient customer	Tt seems to me that	the excited populace, screaming and	them being higher than these de	distress distress			and Rochester Duily and to Bulk
ery customer of La Californie is	merino breeders of the country are	pushing in every direction, if only to	clared in January, and others of them	It is said that when Thewell was	TIFE GROWTH AND DRAMMY		without change of Coaches, larriving
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dish he prefers for which he pand	the summer nousing of	Garibaldi, as calmly as if he had	\$5.268.850 while there is \$2.400 pc7	treason, during the evidence for the	NRS S A ALTENIO		Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shor
the spot, being there supplied with	sheep, at least so far as regards the future prosperity of this branch of	in the silence of Caprora his for	to be paid upon railroad and other	note, and sent it to his counsel: "Mr. Erskine, I am determined to plead	WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND	GRACE'S CELEBRATED . SALVE	and Grand Trunk Railways, for all poin West and South.
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nt since the 26th of Mar 1950	The practice which is prevailing to	then into a charming smile as some	profits of the business of the last sin	Erskine, I am determined to plead my cause myself." Mr. Erskine wrote under it: "If you do you'll be hanged." to will be the melling	TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN AND LENGTHEN THE HAIR.	Cures Wounds, Bruises, Sprains.	all Western Lines and Connecting m
1000 forks and 150 000 interest	mind have of the year, is, to my	pressed closer upon him. Garibaldi	those of other half yours	\mathbf{M}		GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE . Cures Ringworms, Warts, &c.	the Western Emigrant,
ce that date to the present hour.	the business in at least two dince	looks in most robust health, and so		hanged then if I do "	OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED	GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE Cures Boils Illears Cancers	GOING EAST. FROM DUNKIRK AND BALAMANCA
e dish in constant demand from	tional and the total offo unec-	far as I could discern, his lameness has entirely disappeared; indeed,	SOIL AS MANURE Land may be	A stars had a had a	NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS.	GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE	By New York Time from Union Deputs.
a movin he morning to playon of	Its object is of any i		manunad has land TITI		AND DEAULT REPURNS (IREV HAID DIG	waie mount, mysiperas.	5.45 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS (.

seven in the morning to eleven at |

EARLY OUT GRASS.

Those who are in the habit of reading these columns with care must have recently noticed an article on this subject from Mr. A Scott. of ness. of Craftsburg, Vt. He istates that he made from the milk of a single cow, in one year, five hundred and four pounds of butter, and imputes the result, mainly, to feeding her regularly, three times each day, upon grass that was cut before or by the middle of June. We cannot believe, however, that a result so entirely unusual was glossy appearance nor shear the monmainly owing to the quality of the food upon which the cow was fed. It is probable that in twenty cows by her, side, kept in the same tem-perature and fed upon precisely the same kind of food, and each apparently as good as the one in question, not one among them all would have produced such a result.

To go back to the point, however, wool of any sheep in the world, in of cutting early grass, many facts may proportion to size, but they are also be found to sustain the theory of Mr. equally as hardy as any sheep. Hence Scott. No idea is more common it seems to me that the practice of among farmers who make milk for summer housing and pampering market, than that rowen, or second ought to be abandoned at once and crop, increases the flow at once; and forever.

Other considerations than those o we have never heard it said that the milk is less rich, as it is when the preserving the yolkiness of the fleece cows are fed upon turnips. Our own will induce all good farmers to shelexperiments sustain Mr. Scott's ter their sheep as well as other stock theory, that early cut hay is more nu- from cold fall storms, but in the hurtritious than that which stands until rying season of summer the practice the blossoms have disappeared, or of leaving the business of the season even later. We commenced having to run over the hills for sheep, is as last season two or three weeks earlier great a piece of folly as can be well than usual, that is, before the middle imagined.-S. in N. E. Farmer.

of June, and went on with it as fast as was convenient, cutting the grass in the midst of its bloom. The weather was favorable and the grass ful of his troops when in service, he was well cured. It has been fed to the stock during the winter-the part of his soldiers, and required and the whole of them, horses, cows his rank and position. The regulars

Let us now, for a few minutes, ed afterward, a letter from one of the J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Der-St., New York, about without any supports, but in with a capital of one million, declar- thinks everybody else to be nobody line to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. look at the reasons why grass cut bureaus of the War Department, In offering this medicine to the public, we SETH W. FOWLE & SON, with but one change of cars. One Express train daily, except Saturdaish the garden the plants pay well for ed last January a dividend of 25 per early is better than that left late. A which he had been directed to deliver the trouble of training. French gar- cent., and on the first of the present do not pretend that it will cure all diseases but only those of the Benjamin L. Rhett, and not Barn-18 Tremont-St., Boston AND BY ALL DRUGGISTS. young radish, for instance, is crisp to Gen Scott at once-of course to deners have a neat way of training month another of 20 per cent; that or the Oil Regions. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS Commencing My 11, 1866. Leave New York as follows: At 7 A. mi, for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wi-famenort Willeaston Mauch Chunk, Wiwell Rhett, was the name of the perand juicy; let it stand in the ground his Adjutant General or Chief of Staff. this popular fruit which they claim is to say, they have cleared nearly ton. He was a younger brother of a lew days longer, and it becomes The willing but not learned volunteer gives very early and large fruit, as half their capital in a year. The the ex-Senator. NERVOUS SYSTEM. liamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc. Mail Train, at 8, a. M., for Flemingue, Easton, Water Gan, Scranton, Wilkesbare Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, &o. hard and woody. Many other things interpreted his order literally, how-biades and stems of young grass there is much sugar and starch, which a they grow up are gradually the author you to look at before you—" the haughty veteran of fourscore into woody or cellular fibra To those who can not rest at night, it is usness, Headache, Low Spirits, Coughs, 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allest town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the West, with but one change of cars to Up Neuralgia, Loss of Appelite, Diar- $I^{\Omega \ \Delta \ H \ Z}$. DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER rhea, Dysentery, Dyspep-sia and Asthma, inc west, with out one change of cars to oinnati or Chicago, and but two shanges it St. Louis. 12 x. Train, for Easton, Allentown, Made Ghunk, Reading, Pottaville, Harrisburg, det changed into woody or cellular fibre. seemed dumbfounded for just one or plant, as it grows, is tied to the stake. Bates mill divided 25 per cent. in The more completely the latter two seconds, and then straightening When the first clusture of blossom January, and 10 in July; the Chico-A Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOL-VENT !! IT STANDS UNRIVALLED. change is effected that is, the riper to his full height, and raising his cane, buds appears, the lateral shoots which pee mills 30 per cent. in January, and A couple were recently married Containing A FULL GRAIN to each ounce of 4.00 r. m. for Easton, Sormiton, Great Beak Bethlehem, Maunch Chunk: 5.00 r. w. for Flemington and Somerville Water. THE MOST POWERFUL VITALIZING AGENT нанн 🗄 ннни the stem of the plant becomes the with a sudden sweep of his arm-I appear in the axil of each leaf below 15 in July; the Hill mill 10 per cent. out of doors and on horseback in SS SS. HH HH HH less anger and starch its various parts contain. Now it is the sugar, starch, oil, gluten, which the cow needs in order to make cream, and not the al-ly sprang away, and the General pass-Indiana. Their wedding tour is to 85 AND RESTORATIVE KNOWN. It has cured and will cure SCROFULA in all its manifold forms, ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILIS, SALT 6.15 r. m. Express train except Saturd's for the Oil Region, via Mausch Chunt 284 Williamsport, sleeping cars through: 88 8888 HH be a trip across the Plains with a SS HH HH HH drove of cattle. SS 6.15 P. M. for Bomerville. 7.30 P. M. for Bommerville. 8.00 P. M. Western Express for Easter, A BHHHHHH and it has been used with astonishing suc-A Portland man has invented a SS HH HH HH HH HH most indigestible woody fibre, which ed to his carriage and was driven off. and the stem is kept carefully tied up, coffin lid with a mirror in it, so that cess in cases of entown, Beading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the Wast. Sleeping Cars from Jerser Un through to Pittsburg. Additional traine are run to Elizabeth. SS' HE Cess in cases of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Ps-male Complaints, Heart, Liver, and Kulney Diseases, &c. Our Circular, which will be sent **rame** to ally one sendings is of scarcely more value than so The letter was taken charge of by the and so on. The vine is kept to a sin- sachuserrs. The woolen mills of to those at a distance. 8585 BH 83 a view of the body may be presented much dry wood. Again, when grass is cut early, and well cannol, we preserve more of the ringe was driven no more than thirty rich, netural juices that are as grate and so on. The value is kept to a sin-sing only leaves and clusters of fruit. The writer, who describes this meth-od in the Ren Horticoles, says he states together. The total value of the total value of SS SS 83 HH BHHH HHHH Testimenials in its favor are numerous. For sale by all Druggists. Sent to any ad. dress by the SYLVAN ORIENT COMPANY on receipt of price and postage. 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has entirely disappeared; indeed, Its object is of course to preserve his whole frame seems to be full as night is soups and beef, for which all the yolk in the fleece, and to give fresh and vigorous as before he rethe customer pays six sous, or three- the sheep the glossy contraband hue, ceived his unfortunate wound. pence. Add to this two sous of bread at present so popular among a class. So well does he appear, that but and three sons of wine, and the poor of merino sheep dealers. Sheep for his grizzled hair one might easily workman will have had his meal for thus managed will shear from one to mistake him for a young man. He leleven sous-that is, 5. 1-2 pence. three or four pounds per head, ac- was dressed in his usual simple fash-The daily bill of fare of this monster | cording to the natural secretion of | ion of a red shirt and a hanging restaurant shows a consumption of 2,- | yolk, more than those which are ex- | paletot : he also wore a low-crowned 000 (French) pounds weight of meat. posed to the summer and fall rains. black hat. When at last he reached The prices are thus quoted : A plate This increase, it will be seen at once, the Hotel of the Four Nations, and of meat, either beef, or mutton 2d : is not in wool, but in a substance bowed from a balcony to the people ditto of veal, 3d: a half-pint of wine, which manufacturers say discolors below, the enthusiasm of the people 2d. Two casks of wine are drawn per the river after cleansing; and this is knew no bounds; they should day, and 800 pounds weight of bread one reason why I think the practice "Eviva Garibaldi!" at the top of is injuring the business. The wool their voices, and never ceased their

of course shrinks just this amount clamor until he took his departure more than it otherwise would, thus for Milan by the 5 o'clock train."

causing a hullabaloo among wool dealers which has deterred many farmers from engaging in the busi-

between arteries and veins is of the Again, a very great majority of the utmost practical importance, particufarmers who are engaging, in this larly to people residing in districts rebusiness have not the time, if they had the inclination, and were conmote from surgical aid, where those who receive serious wounds may acveniently situated so to do, to shelter tually bleed to death for want of such their sheep from the summer storms easily acquired information. Hence, after buying a summer-housed The arteries are composed of no sheep, it will never again present the less than four very firm, strong, elastic membranes or coats; and this, as ster fleece which induced him to pay well as their being generally deeply a great price for it. He therefore seated in the flesh to guard them from concludes that he has been deceived injury, renders them less liable to be -that the business is a humbug, and

hurt by accident; but when cut or his influence is thrown against it. wounded, the firmness of these coats It is an unquestioned fact, that the prevents their closing, and hence arismerino sheep, without summer houses the fatal tendency of large blood ing or extra keeping, will not only vessels, which will remain open till shear the most and best quality of they are tied, or till death ensues.

Another distinctive characteristic is, that the pulse of the heart is felt in the arteries only. The veins lie near the surface; and

bleeding from them may be easily stopped in common cases, by closing

ARTERIES AND VEINS.

The knowledge of the distinction

the orifice, and bandagaging is usually adopted by operators after having opened a vein in the leg or foot. When a person or animal is seriously wounded, and a surgeon cannot be immediately procured, ignorant bystanders will often content themselves with laying on a little lint, or cobweb, or some other triffing application, wholly inadequate to the case; they ought to know that when such remedies fail, and more especial-

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL SCOTT.

ly when the blood flows from the Kind enough at heart, and thoughtwound by pulsatory leaps, it should be arrested by mechanical comprespermitted no undue familarity on the sion, until professional aid can be obtained. This can easily be done cows without grain until recently proper observance on all occasions of by the most ignorant person present winding a string or a bandage above and young cattle, have come out this knew this well enough, and were not the wound. Those most skillful, or spring in better flesh than they ever likely to offend him in this regard. His better informed, may take up the have before. Butter has been made peculiarities were very little known, severed artery, and twist, or tie it

Tomatoes grown in field culture lie gleaned : The Androscoggin mills, self to be somebody, he generally orderly stepped up with, as it appear-EEEEEEEEE. EEEEEEEEEE FOR SALE BY

Soil as MANURE .- Land may be manured by land. Where a soil is in Egypt, at ancient Tanis, which rich and deep, it may be carted to promises to be of almost equal value another field where wanted, the same with the famous Rosetta stone. It as manure, and the first field suffer none-as the under soil, if very deep, is of no possible use away out of reach. We frequently see people remove rich soil to their gardens. The garden is benefited, especially where a garden is to be made, and the of scholars. natural soil is poor. We have known people to remove scores and scores of loads from their rich river flats to their yellow knowls and lean fields, plied. Such manure, it must be understood, is lasting; and it gives consistency to the soil. In a word, this method is only balancing your soilthat is, making it all good .- Rural

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A MINIATURE SHIP TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC.-Capt. Hudson, a daring sailor, expects to cross the Atlantic in a few days in a small three-masted ship; called the Red, White and Blue, which has just been on a trial geese and a small dog. trip. The miniature vessel is about twenty-four feet long, and five feet framed out of an Ingersoll life-boat. The vessel carries three full masts, fore, eighteen feet, and the mizzen fifteen feet high; besides, on each mast, are rigged a main topmast. main topgallant, and main royal sail, together with fore lower studding

sail, and fore topmast studding sail, in all, though so many, but sixty-five twenty inches of water aft, and eighteen forward.

REPELLING INSECTS .- Coal tar, or gas tar, as some persons prefer to call it, is sometimes quite as offensive to certain insects as it is to people. A piece of cloth a few inches square, will sometimes repel insects from plants of any kind. A subscriber of the Working Farmer writes that "the ravages of the cabbage bug may be prevented by placing pieces of woolen cloth, saturated with kerosene, among the plants. The cloth must cauliflower, and dianthus in this way, the beetles leaving it at the first application. Many plants liable to be

PROFITS OF MANUFACTURERS.-From a report of semi-annual dividends of

Boston Journal, the following facts are body. But when anybody thinks him-ĒΕ Two Express trains daily for the West Pr EE each cept Sundays, when one evening train. Sixty Miles and Two Hours saved by 14

contains a long inscription in the ancient hieroglyphics, with its counter. part in Greek; the whole in a most | LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOS. excellent state of preservation. It SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE has already been three times photo- HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE graphed, and is ready for the labors SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD-Here is an Oriental maxim just translated: "If a man knows, and DEPOT 198 & 200 GREENWICH-ST., N. Y

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knows what he knows, he will lead a happy life. If a man does not know. without injury to their flats, and with and knows that he does not know, great benefit to the fields where ap- he may lead a tolerable life. But i a man does not know, and does not know that he does not know, he will lead a miserable life!

A horticulturist advertised that he would supply all kinds of fruit trees and plants, especially pie-plants of all

kinds. A gentleman thereupon sent him an order for one package of custard-pie seed, and a dozen mince-pie plants. The gentleman promptly filled the order by sending him four

It is not great wealth, nor high station, which makes a man happy. six inches wide, and the main part is Many of the most wretched beings on earth have both. But it is a radiant, sunny spirit, which knows how the main being nineteen feet, the to bear little trials, and to enjoy little comforts, and which thus extracts happiness from every incident of life

An editor says in a recent letter to friend: "I am at present in the country, recovering from fourteen years editorial life-bad eye's, crooked back, and broken nerves, with yards of canvass in gross. She draws little to show for it." Any one would think the three articles enumerated were enough to show for it.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we work upon our immortal minds-if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and our fellow-men-we engrave upon these tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.

"How dreadful that cigar smells!" exclaimed Cushing to a companion; why it's an awful smelling thing! "Oh, no, it's not the cigar that be resupplied with kerosene from smells," was the reply. "What is time to time, as it evaporates. I it, then ?" inquired Cushing. "Why, have saved plants of the cabbage, it's your nose that smells, of course; that's what noses are made for."

"Guilty or Not Guilty," sharply said a Judge the other day to an inattacked by the cut-worm, may be attentive female prisoner in the dock. saved by encircling each plant with "Just as your honor pleases; it's not for the likes o' me to dictate to your honor's worship," was the reply.

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