

Why should the heavy foot of sorrow press The willing heart of uncomplaining love-Gentleness, loth her tyrants to reprove? Though virtue weep forever and lament, will one hard heart turn to her and relent?

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Why should the reed be broken that will bend. And they that dry the tears in others' eyes Feel their own anguish swelling without end. Their summer darkened with the smoke of

sure, Love to some for Eden of his own ' Will fice at last, and leave us here alone. Love weepeth always-weepeth for the past,

For woes that are, for woes that may tide ; Why should not hard ambition weep at last,

Envy and hatred, avarice and pride? Fate whispers sorrow is your lot; They would be rebels, love rebelleth not.

For the Sabbath Recorder. PERMANENCY OF THE PASTORA I RELATION.

Written for the Ministerial Conference Wisconsin, by D. E. MAXSON.

A pastor, according to the original successor. meaning of the word, is "one who But the objective effect of the paskeeps or feeds any kind of animals : tor's work, when all the right condia shepherd." (Leveret's Lexicon.) tions are supplied, will be the con-Brought from the Latin language stant growth of the church. The into the English, without change of orthography, but for the sake of the the constant growing of those fed,

Jer. 3: 15-" I will give you pasfors according to mine heart, which shall feed you with knowledge and understanding."

Acts 20th-"Take heed therefore into-yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of God, which he has purchased with his own blood. For I know that after my departing shall rievous wolves enter in among you, of sparing the flock. Also, among barselves shall men arise, speaking perverse things, to draw away disciples after them. Therefore watch, and remember. that for the space of three vears I ceased not to warn erery one, night and day, with tears." 1 Timothy---" Let no man despise

tion of growing large ministers. He flowers upon their graves, and those preciative of all the efforts of the isters, eminent for learning and piety, esquires. He built a palace at Hamp- stepped up to the berth and said : tion of every known motion; and a who is a pastor to-day, a farmer to- little mounds become to him like the people to uphold him, indifferent to men of might, like Cornthwaite, ton Court, and made a present of it "Sir ! the mother of this child is in her mingling of every unknown one, unmorrow, and a lawyer next day, will very gates of heaven, he can not the high claims of his office, negli- the Stennets, and Burnside, remain- to the king. But Wolsey had to coffin in the baggage car " Our infor- der the sun. First you are sifting in never develop great strength in take them with him. Away in other gent of his study, lazy in his work, ing and growing and dying in the learn, from bitter experience, the mant says the gruff grumbler imme- a popper-box, then shaking in a sieve, either sphere. The ministerial avo- fields he can only think of them neg- so as to compel the people to place pastorates of the churches there. cation is under the inexorable law which governs all other avocations. If a man become eminent in any calling he must stick to it, make it a life work, prepare well before he enters it, and then keep right on preparing to the end of life. Facility, ease, exactness of action, in the mental faculties, out of that life of his nature which | the laps of the people, and that peo- | now is. These are the giants of the not less than in the physical organs; most nearly allies him to heaven. | ple only sit and open their mouths | ministry. There is more than coincican only be acquired by long and patient practice. Tastes, aptitudes, af-

finities, develop by the same law of has no home, and thrice desolate he and then year after year leave the pastors, and large churches. There use. A minister of the gospel ought who has so crushed out his better minister to struggle with killing em-to grow larger every year, from his manhood as to desire none. Of all barrassments for want of adequire brethren, and tell me, if the strong to grow larger every year, from his men, I know of none who more need | salary, or from neglect to promptly | ministers among us are not the minordination to the day he lays down his staff, and drops his mantle on his the bracing, culturing, consoling at- pay the scanty salary promised. isters of long terms, while frequent mosphere of home than the minister. They may sit in their costly attire, changes occur with smaller men and

> But home, to be home, must be his and admire the fine sermons, and smaller churches. to hand down to his children. But the effect of permanence is

constant feeding ought to produce minister's mental energies-as his analogy, the term paster is used to as well as of him who feeds; so the inducement to success. Let him setdesignate the religious leader and church needs constant feeding in or- the down to the conviction, when office, spiritually, is so analogous to of the pastor is to get the people to there he must achieve his success or the office of pastor physically, that he work; and thus he, in getting them fail, and he will gird himself for a is called pastor, by the inspired writ- to work, and they in working, will life-work, will work from a plan; now grow together. This law of growth digging away the rubbish for a sure will never cease. The work of the foundation, which may take years; pastor, and of the people, then, is a then for years more applying himself tion of pastor and people is a perma- even; then you shall see him laying

> heaven, will the undershepherd's, the what I call edifying, or building up | ple. the work.

Now the question occurs, Does the In a building thus reared, under best good of pastor and people de- the care of one master mind, there mand that the relation of one pastor is unity of design, symmetry of to one people should be permanent? parts, which can never be secured Or would frequent changes be better where one, and another, and another, for both pastor and people? Bear in succession, direct the work: You in mind, Paul directs Timothy to so have seen church edifices built under devote himself to his work as to save the direction of sundry workmen. both himself and his people. A pas- each with his own taste to gratify. thy youth, but be thou an example of in the incrementation of and an always see through the ed, will as surely make him superi- young ministers fit for the sacred of time called the Cardinal's. He also cide than any body else, by working joint where one leaves off and an

lected and alone. And thus is the before him the alternative of reform Look to other denominations, and better nature of the heart torn and or removal. If he do not reform, the same is true. Where Dr. Barnes insolence and ambition raised him up from that time until morning took scattered, with no sweet spot he can his removal will become a duty. On was when I was a boy, he is now. call his own, which shall gather en- the other hand, the church may be Beecher and Brooklyn have become of his power and grandeur, the king dearments with the passing years. come unappreciative of the best ef- synonymous. Cheever and the caused him to be arrested on some He feels a curse is on him. He can forts of the best men. They may Church of the Puritans are insepara-

frivolous pretext, and he was at once not see why the holiest calling of toil, and pray, and pour never so ble. Where Dr. Tyng has wrought deprived of all his wealth. For a earth should require this crushing much treasure of mind and heart into his magnificent life-labor, there he little time, it is said, he was almost in want of ordinary comforts. His unworthy friends forsook him; but, to Desolate, indeed, must he be who for more, say what a fine sermon, dence between long pastorates, great their honor be it spoken, his domestics showed great attachment to their fallen master.

In the following year, 1520, the capricious king reinstated him in some of his honors; but this return of prosperity did not last long. In the autum, of the same year, when,

own, to cultivate and to enjoy, and then leave the prayer-meeting and Allow me, in conclusion, to sug- not having learned wisdom by the the covenant-meeting desolate. The gest, that we need, first, to realize past, he was making magnificent Miss O'Flimseys and McFliggertys that the work of the ministry is a preparations for his installation in the most salutary as a stimulant to the of the congregation may indulge in work calling for the highest grade of see of York, he was again arrested, wondrous wise criticism on the dress talent, and the completest culture of and this time on the charge of treaand manners of the minister's fami- head and heart; and, second, to se- son. On his way to London, to be ly, and that family be left years alone ligare this, we must insist on installing | tried, he was seized with that illness teacher of Christ's Church. His der to its healthy growth. The work called to the charge of a church, that and unfriended. Year after year may into the ministerial office only men which terminated his life. As he enthe pastor faithfully demand reform of of cultivated minds, sanctified hearts, tered the monastery at Leicester, abuses among his people, while year and noble purposes; and, third, we where he died, he said, "Father abafter year they go right on without must place these men, as well as we bot, I am come to lay my bones amongst you." And sorit proved; them. The time will come when it can, in circumstances to go right on will become the duty of such a pas-tor to cast off the dust of his feet as a testimony against such a people, under the injunction not to cast pearls before swine. But in either case, as above resited the removal. Let no postor exercise to go light on anongst you. And sont proved; and consent to go light on anongst you. And sont proved; for in three days his rest is active spirit, had passed away a strong suspicion the poison to prevent himsor ing into the hands of those the constant, unceasing work. The rela- to laying the foundation, firm and a testimony against such a people, can not look upon as a pastor for life, nent relation; and so long as the on and leveling the sills; then the pearls before swine. But in either every year he will be a new pastor. present economy exists, this relation sleepers and floors; then the posts case, as above recited, the removal Let no pastor accept a church with determined to accomplish his run must exist. Not till the great Shep- and plates; then the roof; then the has been made necessary by some- which he can not plant his home and Shortly before his death he gave atherd gathers his flock in the fold of covering and ornaments. This is thing wrong, either in pastor or peo- his heart, expecting there to labor, terance to these memorable words, ' Had I but served my God as diligently there to die, and there to be buried, as I have served my king, He would not It is a sympton of unhealth, this having so used his opportunities as have given me over in my grey hairs." change of pastors every few years. to make the church each year a new There is disease somewhere when church. In this way, the relation of It has been said. "The ill that

such a phenomenon exists. There is church and pastor will come back to men do lives after them, the good is no more sickly sentiment in the the intent of its founder, and the off interred with their bones." But church, than this restless itching after | cause of God gain strength from year | in the case of Cardinal Wolsey, some a new minister. That sentiment to year. Out of these old churches, of the good has outlived its author. ruling in a church is as fatal to its with old ministers, thus made ever With all his faults he was a munifisuccess as the most flagrant heresy. new, will come swarms of young cent and consistent patron of learn-A passion in the minister for roam- churches to people the ever-widen- ing. To him Oxford is indebted for printed in letters of gold, and being ing from church to church, if indulg- ing field, and give place for all the her Christ-Church College, at that placed in a conspicuous position in

THE OROSS.

Blest they who seek,

With spirit meek, The way of truth.

For them he bore

For them he wore

His father's frown;

The thorny crown;

Nailed to the cross

That his life's loss

Might be their gain.

Then haste to choose

That better part, Nor ever dare refuse

The Lord your heart, Lest he declare, "I know you not;"

And deep despain For ever be your lot

CARDINAL WOLSEY

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truth of that passage of Holy Writ, diately arose, compelled the afflicted and again churning like a bottle of "Put not your trust in princes." His father to retire to his berth, and milk; dancing up and down, jogging many enemies. When at the zenith the little orphan under his care.

LITTLE FLORENCE.

BY DAVID RAESIDE. Little Florence, fond and free, Playing by the apple tree, Laughing on her mother's knee---Sunbeams slanting on ther hair, Flowing wreaths of flowrets fair Dangling from her in the air.

Fast and faster go her feet, Where the grass and sunshine meet. Joyful Florence! Life is sweet. Little Florence, mild and weak, Trouble looking from her cheek Scarcely can she move or speak-Looks out to the falling rain. All a mother's cares are vain ; Pillows may not ease her pain. Gladness has a flitting will : How came she to taste of ill? Joy is evanescent still.

Little Florence, weak and worn. Like a faint star left forlorn, Frembling on the point of morn. Angel forms are in the air, Flitting on the golden stair, Bearing up a mother's prayer.

Little Florence, cold and dead, Green grass growing overhead, Waiting for thy wonted tread. Lying by the apple tree, Sunshine comes to look for thee-

Comes to crown thy wonted glee. And thy mother leaves her home-Comes here, where she used to come. Silent Florence! Death is dumb. Little Florence, clothed in white, Looking back upon the night, Standing in the shadeless light, Walking up the golden street, Sitting at the Saviour's feet, Where the pure and holy meet.

Shadows stood on yonder shore, Waiting for thee heretofore; They shall wait for thee no more. Thou didst pass them o'er the flood-Left them standing where they stood. Angel Florence! God is good.

BULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

The following are worthy of being son love of truth, purity and beauty." very household

in a little rocky basin, shut in on every side by the Alleghanies, without a neighbor, a church, or a school, seeing no human face for weeks -ave, even months sometimes except those of my husband and child. Living there, I have come to love in a strange, all-absorbing way, all that nature has thrown around me. Earth with its varied growth of trees and shrubs, plants and mosses, rocks and water, the clouds, blue sky and stars, everything is beautiful to me; were the dead leaves, the old decayed trees and bare rocks are beloved. Think. then, how inexpressibly dear the living trees and flowers and moving water. I have tame trout, six yards from the door, that leap above the water to catch bits of meat from my fingers. The pheasants make their nests in sight of the house, and sometimes the male bird is seen drumming on an old log only a few rods up the mountain side. I have planted wild flowers round my doors, and in summer the humming-birds go through the open-house on their visits to the flowers. Strangers from the world have said: 'How can you exist in this dreary place .?' Their eyes cannot see as mine; nor can they bear any of the pleasant voices I hear, and so simply tell them what they comprehend: It is my necessity.' My place, which is lonely to others, is so pleasant to me, that I have named it Paradise, and here I will teach my

sidewise, crosswise, lengthwise;

winding up with a good hard shak-

ing backward and forward, just like the schoolmaster used to give the naughty boys at school." A PARADISE IN PENNSYLVANIA Mrs Eloise Hunt, of Heiner's Run, Clinton Co., Pa., writes thus "My home has been for six years

he believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. Give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee. Meditate upon these things, give thyself wholly to them, that thy profiting life-work to one people, on to many? may appear unto all men. Take heed It is obvious at a glance, that someunto thyself, and unto the doctrine them that hear thee."

-2 Timothy-" Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman rightly dividing the word of truth. Preach the word: be instant. in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long suffering and doctrine. For the time will come when men will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts, shall heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall watch thon in all things; make full proof of thy ministry."

of silver." Upon these passages, and many more of similar import, I base the teachings in the discourse set me today by the Ministerial Conference My reasoning will tend to the conof the relation of pastor and people, permanency is indispensable to the ighest success, and that change of under way when strangers, has ceaspastors, except in consequence of ed. Then the hearer could hardly the rule of permanency, which comes ticipate him. The friction of new of things abnormal, and not contemplated in the divine appointment. are smooth, each part fits the other, The primary business of the pas- and the work is easy. When thus tor is to teach the people the truths once adjusted to his place, the pastor of religion, to feed the soul with the bread that cometh down from heaven. Christ early taught that "Man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word positive wear upon the pastor's enerthat proceedeth out of the mouth of gies by the toil and harrassing anxithy with the wants of humanity, is cuniary ruin? But the interruptions him a downy bed when he lies down the high qualification of the pastor. of his steady course of study, added to die.

self and others.

In those days the clergy could fill house of the benevolent man, to ex-John Maxson, Senior, officiated as work But the pastor must grow in by those he loves, where together year, century after century, they any secular office in the State: and elder of the Westerly Church, sevenhis work, or he will inevitably be left they can plant and nurture the rose, have stood and grown on the same we find that soon after Wolsey bebehind. The world of mind is deep- the eglantine, the evergreen, out- spot. Annually have they covered teen years, and died at his post came chaplain to King Henry VII. ness told him the temptation to in dress, or indulgence in appetite, John Maxson, 2d, officiated twentyly stiried in these years. Progres- ward emblems of the flowers and the ground with fallen foliage, and he was employed on an embassy that sive thought is the watchword of the vines of affection that bloom and annually has the earth given back eight years, and died at his post. required much tack and dispatch. Joseph Maxson succeeded his brother hour Qualifications for this year twine within. O, the man of God the richness they have imparted. He managed the affair cleverly ; for commandment. will not answer for the next. Hence, who has only the dreary surround- The earth has grown rich, the trees John as pastor of the Westerly he had been to Brussels, transacted "Though my house was dark and every inactive mind must fall in the ings of dingy tenements, made have grown tall and large, by this Church, and served three years, when what he was commissioned to de, cold, though my heart was wrung rear. A people can hardly be ex- doubly desolate by the frowns of ex- permanency of position, this ex-God took him from his work. Thos. and was back again in London before pected to go shead of their teacher; acting landlords, when rent day change of wealth Hiscox was pastor forty-six years. the king knew that he had set out. Eld. Wm. Satterlee was pastor of When Henry VIII. came to the but they will quickly feel the effect comes and salary doesn't come, must Let a minister this year take care the Berlin Church near half a centu- throne. Wolsey's rise was even more to the Berlin Church near half a centu- throne. Wolsey's rise was even more A sojourner with him on earth, she hand on his forehead) had tour my conscience would not let me." "Say no more, my dear madam,' with the increasing demand for stir- such circumstances. If he venture over his people, let his people take ry. Eld. Eli S. Bailey was pastor of rapid than before; and so necessary the asperity of life, worships with fire by insanity.' him at the same altar, and when the said the good man. "I saw you and follies of his master, that he sleeping car, witnessed the followneedeth not to be ashamed, he will give no full scope to his intent by year make him feel that his better years. multiplication and Attained and the with these transits to be

for a people who do not throw back other begins. Such a building, if upon him some of the life he im- not a botch, is always a medley. Again, you have seen the church ediparts to them

pastor's work cease.

First, then, can a pastor best secure his own growth by devoting his mind, and that a master mind. You life-work to one people, onto many? have seen beauty in all its parts, but greater beauty in the unity of design thing like a settled state of mind, that runs through the whole plan. continue in them; for in doing this and a systematic course of progres- You can not find a piece that seems thou shalt both save thyself and sive thought, is essential to a healthy out of place, too long or too short, growth of mind. Frequent inter- too large or too small. When the ruptions to the student's course of cultured eye looks upon such an edistudy are always detrimental to his fice, whether it be St. Peter's cathethat needeth not to be ashamed, progress. It takes the best mind dral or Rock River meeting-house, it some time to adjust itself to chang- is satisfied. ing circumstances. A traveler accustomed to the road will travel easier and faster than when the way The by-ways to their hearts are all

Go inside of the house, and study the church that has grown up as far as it could grow under the fitful care is new and devious. A pastor well of a dozen pastors in as many years, acquainted with a people, has there- and you will find diversity instead of by a vast advantage over a stranger. unity, ugliness -instead of beauty; here a Corinthian column: there a known to him; their wants are all Gothic spire; and yonder a Grecian turn away their ears from the truth, known; so that every Sabbath he colonnade. One stone will be granite, and shall be turned unto fables. But can go to the desk with words that one marble, and one slazy shale, may be "fitly spoken," and there- while open fissures will yawn be fore like "apples of gold in pictures tween them all. In getting accustomed to a new minister, people

The connection between the mind often lose half a year of his labor. of the speaker and the mind of the Now, if it is once understood that hearer, not always easily formed. is a minister is to remain permanently of immense value. A sympathy with the people; if the people come clusion, that in the nature and design plays back and forth, which is like to understand that it is their business oil to machinery. All the jolting to grow up their present minister to and jarring it took to get smoothly their liking, instead of running with itching ears after a new one at the end of every year; they will be likedisability or death, is an exception to follow the speaker. Now he can an- ly to stand by him, sustain him, encourage him, help him to become machinery has ceased, the bearings just what they want him to be, instead of seeking to realize their ideal in another man. If the minister finds the church out of joint, and anycan make every motion count. He thing but a bed of down, let him not no longer has to shoot at a venture. turn to another, but go to work with But. further than this, there is a a right good will, while vigor is in him, to mould it to his idea. Long, strong, patient, continual toil, wil To be filled with the Spirit of ety always attending frequent changes | smoothe the rough places, soften the Christ, to be learned in the wisdom of location. If three movings be hard ones, so that when age comes of God, skilled in the use of the equal to one fire, what minister can on, he may perchance have prepared language of heaven, and in sympa- stand constant movings without pe- a people grateful enough to make

How can a pastor perform his first to the anxiety and the destruction of Nothing is more wearing and teargreat office, to feed the people with property, are sufficient to make a ing to churches and ministers than nowledge and understanding, unless large discount upon the best minds. | this fickle, fitty tenure by which they he have them himself? How can a There is a deeper wrong than all are held together. You can not man impart what he has not? It this. Take away the idea and the grow a large tree if you transplant was only reasonable that Paul direct-possibility of home from a generous, it every year. When its roots are ed his pupil candidate for the minis- sensitive mind, such as every minis- once happily fixed in the earth, let try to study to show himself ap- ter's ought to be, and you take large- them alone. If the tree seems to proved unto God a workman that ly from his capacity to be a success- falter, dig around it, water it, and it needeth not to be ashamed, so as to ful man, whether a minister or hod will pay you by pouring into your

cial and lean, as that a rolling stone | fice. Give us a steadier growth, a gathers no moss. Perchance he has solider ministry, and all will be well. prepared a set of sermons to last a

fice, reared after the ideal of a single year for one church. Now, if he stays there another year, these will not answer; so he pulls up, goes to another church, and uses the same sermons over again. And I will ven- To them the sacred Scriptures now display ture the guess, that at the end of that | Christ as the only true and living way year he is a smaller minister than at To make them heirs of endless bliss in heaven its beginning. If he had staid with And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace the former church, he would have escaped the temptation to indolence in preparation, and gone right on delving for new treasures, and growing large by the process. If a minister expects to stay with a church till the children grow up, he will have the strongest inducement to train those children to be just such church-members as he wishes to have. If a man expects to reap the harvest of the field he sows, he has the high-

Now look to Jesus, who on Calvary died est inducement to sow the very best nd trust on Him alonewho therewas crucifi'd seed: but if others, he knows not who, are to reap of his sowing, he may be tempted to sow carelessly. I suppose that most of my readers Now bring this question to the know something of English history. test of experience and observation, If you have studied it with any deand my reasoning is abundantly congree of attention, you will probably firmed. Look at our own denominaremember. the name of Cardinal tion. Among the most eminent Wolsey. We will give a sketch of Seventh-day Baptist ministers have his life before speaking of his school been those who have lived and died for memories are sometimes treacherwith one people. Eld. Wm. Hiscox. ous, and you may have forgotten first pastor of a Seventh-day Baptist what you have read about him. Church in America, died in that pas-Thomas Wolsey was born at Ipstorate, after thirty-three years of emwich, a pleasant town in Suffolk, inent service. He became a man of near the junction of the rivers Orpower, felt in all the counsels of the well and Gipping. Some say that Commonwealth of Rhode Island. he was the son of a private gentle-His long stay at. Newport gave him man; but the most generally received opportunity. This first example of opinion is, that he was the son of a our first church in America is worbutcher. However this may be, it is thy of imitation. The successor of pretty certain that his parents were Mr. Hiscox, Wm. Gibson, held the both able and willing to give him a office thirteen years, and died at his good education. After some prelimpost. Mr. Joseph Crandall, successor inary instruction, he was sent to of Mr. Gibson, held the pastoral of-Magdalen College, Oxford, where it fice twenty years, and died at his would appear he must have worked post. During his long and able minhard; for we find that, by the time istry, the Seventh-day Baptist Church he was fifteen years of age, he had in Newport contained some of the taken a degree; being called "the most eminent and influential literary boy bachelor," because of his youth. men in Rhode Island. Eld. John He had the art of making friends Maxson succeeded Joseph Crandall. wherever he went; and this was. While pastor of the Newport Church, probably, due as much to his winning he had Gov. Ward, and many other and pleasing manners, for which he eminent men, for members. His biwas noted in early life, as to his ography says of him, "Mr. Maxson great natural ability and his keen fell in the strength of his manhood judgment of character. There is and usefulness, at the age of 55 years, some truth, you see, in the proverb. beloved and lamented by a numerous Manners make the man." I am

connection, and a deeply afflicted sorry to tell you, however, that, notchurch, among whom he had moved

founded the school of which we 1. From your children's earliest inspoke just now, and which for a time was said to rival both Eton and fancy, inculcate the necessity of in-Winchester. The Latin rules were stant obedience. drawn up by Wolsey himself, and 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. are still preserved. Judging by the Let your children always understand gateway, the building must have that you mean exactly what you say. been a fine one in its day.—Early 3. Never promise them anything Days.

what you promise. OVERCOMING TEMPTATION. One night, at a late hour, Dr. Bentley was disturbed at his studies by a see that it is done. rattling sound among some wood, which, sawed and split, had been left for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish in anger. by the teamster, the afternoon previous, too late to be properly housed. He arose, went cautiously to the your self-command. window, and saw a woman filling her apron with wood, which she hastily carried away. He resumed and temper, wait till they are calm. his seat, and commenced his study. and then gently reason with them on Shortly after, the same noise occur- the impropriety of their conduct. red; and on looking out a second time, he saw a similar operation; the woman filling her great apron to is much more effectual than the the utmost limits of its capacity. should the fault/be renewed. When she had gone, he returned to his book, with a tender pity in his heart for a destitution which sought thing because they cry for it. relief in this lonely, dreary, not to say sinful, manner. By-and-by he was startled by a den, under the same circumstances, at another. heavy crash of falling wood, and hurrying up to the window, beheld the

the wood from her apron. He re- good. mained motionless, his gentle heart filled with commiseration. She swiftly departed, and soon returned heavily laden with the balance of the wood, which she threw on the pile as not self-indulgence, is the appointed if it were the "accursed thing."

The doctor's compassion and curiosity were now intensely excited. He followed her retreating figure till he discovered her residence, and thus ascertained who she was.. What she priceless treasure to her husband. was, was no mystery to him. The She is the chosen one to assist him last hour had shown him her virtue's | through life-to educate and prepare lofty height. He called early the his children for a proper station of next morning on Mr. B----, the life. The husband's interest is the wood-dealer, and directed him to wife's care, and her greatest ambition send half a cord of his best wood, sawed and split, to Mrs. —, but by no means to let her know from whom it came ; which was readily promised. Mr. B——'s teamster, who happened to be within ear-shot, though out of he tipped the wood into the poor widow's yard, replied to her eager is not the money earned that makes them with kindness. May you live the conversation he had overheard. The conscience-stricken mother, feeling that her sin and repentance, in the lonely darkness of that midnight hour, were known and understood by another heart beside her own, hastened without delay to the

ARABIAN LAUGHING PLANT.-In Palgrave's "Central and Eastern Arabia," some particulars are given in regard to a curious kind of narcoctic plant. Its seeds, in which the active principle seems cihefly to reside, when pounded and administered unless you are sure you can give them in a small dose, produce effects much

like those ascribed to Sir Humphrey 4. If you tell a child to do any-Davy's laughing gas; the patient dances, sing and performs a thous thing, show him how to do it, and and extravaginzas, till, after an hour of great exchement to himself and 5. Always punish your children amusement to the bystanders, he fall asleep, and on awakening has lost a 6. Never let them perceive that memory of what he said or did while

they can vex you or make you lose under the influence of the drug. To put a pinch of this fine-powder into 7. If they give way to petulence the coffee of some unsuspecting individual is not an uncommon joke, nor is it said that it was ever followed by serious consequences, though an over 8. Remember that a little present quantity might, perhaps, be dangerpunishment, when the occasion arises, ous. The author tried it on two individuals, but in proportions, if not threatening of a greater punishment absolutely homeopathic, still sufficiently minute to keep on the sure 9. Never give your children anyside, and watch its operation, laughable enough, but very harmless. The 10. On no account allow them t plant that bears these berries hardly do at one time what you have forbidattains in Kasseem the height of six nches above the ground, but in Oman were seen bushes of it three or 11. Teach them that the only sure

four fect in growth, and wide-spreadpoor woman casting the very dust of and easy way to appear good is to be 12. Accustom them to make their A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION.-The little recitals the perfect truth.

ollowing is the text of a letter 13. Never allow of tale-bearing. brought by two sons of Abd - El 14. Teach them that self-denia Kader to M. Emile De Girardin; "Praise be to the one true God and sure method of obtaining happi To our noble, respected, and highly A TRUE WIFE. A faithful and affectionate wife is a

carries her no farther than his welfare or happiness, together with that of her children.

This is her sole aim, and the theasight, was not so bound, and, when toward making a fortune as he can in one of the watering places of your inquiry, who had sent it, by relating a man wealthy-it is what he saves long in peace. Your, true friendi from his earnings. A good and prudent husband makes a deposit of the

The true wife acts not for herself only, but she is the agent of many whom she loves, and she acts for

honored friend ! May God grant you all happiness! May you, and all who are dear to you, enjoy perfect liesith ! We pray also the Almighty to pour down his mercies on you. After being informed as to you and your health : we shall tell you that thanks to God, we are at the height of our wishes. Your personal affection, and the great kindness of France, is al-ways present to our mind May the Eternal reward you you and the French nation - as highly as you de servel I have sent my sons to ter of her exploits is the bosom of France, that they may visit, our her family, where she can do as much friends. They will go after that to the counting-room or work-shop. It country. We pray you to regard ABD EI KADER." Call the

rightly divide the word, and render carrier. It is not only the right, but lap a compensating crop. If you pull withstanding his great talents, his fruit of his labor with his best friend. twenty-four years as a faithful minisfall proof of his ministry; to continue the sacred duty, of every man to it up it may die. See those mighty conduct was not always good; and LOVE OF READING .--- Hon. Rufus ister." Wm. Bliss succeeded John in his work, that he might save him-self and others. | Plant him a home, at the earliest pos-self and others. | woods of California, thirty. feet in even after he was settled at Lyming-Choate, in an address. once said: Marson at Newport, and died in the ton, in Somersetshire, he was put in "Happy is the man who has laid up office, having filled it with eminent These are the qualifications with the last of earth fades from his vision. diameter, and towering four hundred the stocks for some misdemeanor. their good, and not for her own grat- in youth, and held steadfast in forwhich the pastor ought to begin his To be home, it must be his, shared feet toward the clouds. Year after ability for twenty-eight years. ification. Her husband's good is the une, a genuine and passionate love of press her gratitude and her sorrow, end at which she aims-his approba- reading; the true balm of hurt minds, and with deep humility and bitter- tion is her reward. Self-gratification a surer and more healthful charm than poppy or mandragora, or all the which her extreme poverty had re- or more company than his purse can drowsy syrups of the world they the duced her, of breaking the eighth well entertain, she considers equally single taste, by that capturity hereis pernicious, and carefully avoids bound in a moment into the still ne She is the partner of his bosom, the gions of delightful study, and be a solace of sorrows, the participant of rest. Well; may he prize the with anguish at the sight of my poor his joys. His comfort is her aim, his endeared charm, so effectual and he shivering ones, I could not keep it; confidence and love are her reward without which this brain (placing her sweetly soothes his sortows, soften's been chilled by paralysis, or set on angel of death shall have summoned A QUBER COUNTRY IS CITURE both to the untried scenes of a future country where roses have how in. world, she trusts to be united forever grance, and women to pretioner with him in bonds of eternal felicity. where the laborer has no Septem and besides has, to be shamed, he will give no full scope to his intent by year make him feel that his better crop is appreciated, and so on from a how and energy his own powers, and enlarge his own powers, the solid of the follow, and encry in the base of the follow, and encry in the base of the follow, and encry in the base of the follow. This toll is hown to this the solid of the follow, and encry the base of the follow, and encry the base of the follow. This toll is hown to the solid of the follow, and every needs at the follow, and every needs at the follow. This get of the follow, and every needs to how and every needs to how and every need to the solid of the follow, and the powers and the solid of the follow. The magnificence of his generation of finite the solid of the generation of the solid of the follow of the generation of the solid of the follow. The solid of the follow, and every needs to how and every need to who the solid of the follow of the solid of the the magistrate no senior the total A CHINESE CARRIAGE. A femile missionary writes from China : 5 men fly kites and the needle points

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ontent, Newfoundland, where it ar-	D. E. Maxson, H. Ernst.	Your Committee on Education ture in reporting, that notwithsta	nding the	are skimming over the	e ground like a one or costly	v failures. England has	donal Association. The objects of	Cases were discovered it T
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de, was about five nautical miles		tions are one of our strongest ag advancing the cause of Christ in th	he world. I here is a sweet inspirat	ion in re- that one would wish t	o see.		the faith of those who hold to a Con- gregational form of church govern-	cases in two days.
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The weather was all that	sented and referred to the Finance	offered them in these Institutions, to	o acquire known only when "the ure, such	ld, will be will give a degree of	bold, courage- River Church	ch, Milton, Wis., July	churches the Congregational and the	action is commencing. Pray to God
ould be desired. The telegraphic	Committee.	a liberal education, a generous cult	ure, such anown only when "the	nts of rare. student; but let him	racter to the 18th, 1866.	Present, Elders James	was tending towards Independency, and the reaction from such radical	Pray to God! Four in are wavering
et was to sail immediately, for the	ists Delegator to Sint	We upge upon person honor in the	a world	ter of her school for the expansion			and the reaction from such radical-	The Prussians are beaten Bat
	&c., was appointed, consisting of J.	We urge upon parents, and men of that they encourage these institu				nuton Hull, D. E. Max-	ism, was evident in the great increase of Episcopacy throughout New Eng-	thanks to God !"
, recover the end, and complete	U. Rogers C. M. Lorris Z. Citt	Durposes of endowment and onland	er; and we would fondly d	well upon the intellectual nowers	are morided			m p
second line between Ireland and	The Association adjourned to 9 A.	increasing demands of the times	ip to the cheminor a season, and then	enshrine i to a great extent, after	the pattern of l	lock A. M., the Confer-	benevolent enterprise had been open-	THE RECONSTRUCTED CABINET TON
ewfoundland.	M. to-morrow	The Association commends the n stitutions within its bounds to the c	them in perpetual remembrai	nce From the country where the	v are shaped		ed in the Southern States, and it was felt to be eminently desirable that any entrance into this field should be	
The London Times of July 27th	SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.	generous support of all lovers of les		w of kind- Now we are nearin	g the goal; a Church.		made	Ohio, Mc Culloch from India
vs of the Atlantic Cable, with in a	The Association convened at 0 A	J. C. ROGERS,) liess was on her lips; and	1 as year i lew more leaps of the	e old nag, and The morn	ling hour was occupied [co-operation and adult a	dall from Wisconsin, Browning from
ant moule that the	M and after proven by T A T	S. K. POTTER.	word that my 11	spoke no the race is run. The	country now in listening t	to the Introductory Dis-	of the Congregational churches of the	Illinois, and Wells from Connecticut
id nations: and they what h	the Minutes of the preceding session were read and approved. The list of delegates was also read and corrected	The report of the Finance	Com- I human hoart Homenes	blight a begins to present sor	course, on "	The Permanency of the	land. In addition to these reasons	
hieved it deserve to be here	were read and approved. The list of	minute was presented and adout	pted. membrance to those to	them has vears of absence has	Frought many	lation," by Eld. D. E.	for convening the council, the Am- erican Board of Foreign Missions, appealing chiefly to Congregational-	PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.
eneractors of their ready "			kes for words were treasures! As	a student changes in the extern	al appearance. Maxson. Or	n adjournment at noon,	appealing chiefly to Congregational	MonDAY, July 23
TO WIIGH	The Committee on Petitions re-	Sister Aggenization	gate to she was ever faithful in the	perform- But I am too impatie	ent of delay to	n stated that he should	appealing chiefly to Congregational- ists for its support, and acting as their agent and almoner, had made	The Senate passed a resolution di-
will be,]]	ported, commending the suggestion	Sister Associations.	ance of her duties and com	note them "Andovor	" of last rings be necessarily	y absent for the remain-	their agent and almoner, had made	recting the payment to soldiers and

of Varnum Hull concerning Sabbath 'Amen." Schools to favorable notice. This European News to Friday, July item of the report was referred to 27th, has been received through the the Executive Board. The Commit Atlantic Cable. It is important and tee also reported favorably to hold gratifying Austria and Prussia ing the next session of the Associa have concluded a treaty of peace. tion with the church in Christiana There was much severe fighting subsequent to previous advices, mostly to the disadvantage of Austria, al- the Association. These items of the though the Italian iron-clad navy report were adopted, and the right suffered sadly in a sea-fight off the hand of fellowship was given by the Island of Lissa. Of the iron-dads, Moderator, in behalf of the Associaone was run down, and three were church at Farina. blown up.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION and the report was adopted.

consideration of the report of the Committeenon Resolutions. and also in favor of receiving the The seventh resolution was lost, church at Pardee, Kansas, and the after lengthy discussion. one at Farina, Illinois, as members of The eighth resolution was adopted, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, Daniel Potter, and J. Clarke. The ninth resolution was adopted without remarks. tion, to Eld. Lewis, in behalf of the The tenth and eleventh resolutions The Finance Committee reported,

D. E. Maxson, and adopted.

The report of the Committee on

the Committee for comple-

The Association then resumed the

tion, new letters having been receiv-

ed since its preparation.

As we recall her devotedness and earnestness of purpose, her self-denial and purity of character, we as a Sowere advocated by L. C. Rogers and ciety can but deeply mourn her loss, as one of our most worthy and es-

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. SHILOH, N. J., July 24th, 1866.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : In your issue of July 14th,

had not prepared. concourse of spectators. Upon the A discussion on the subject "The faith was read on Burial Hill, Plybest method of presenting Truth," was then participated in by Elds. V. Pilgrim meeting house stood, and mouth, on the spot where the first Hull, W. C. Whitford, Hamilton upon motion, was adopted by the Hull, Joshua Clarke, and Jas. Rogers. Council with but two dissenting votes.

"In a preface is given an account ppointed to be held at Milton. The following exercises were then held by the American Congregationarranged for the next meeting: In- al churches. Reports upon Church

prevent American seamen wearing sheath knives. The civil appropria the National Council was assembled. For ten days its deliberations con- tion bill was taken up, and an amend tinued, more than five hundred memment directing the Secretary of Way to pay out of commutation draft funds eighth day, a solemn declaration of for every slave belonging to loyal men enlisted in the army, not to exceed \$300 each, was adopted. In the House, the Senate's amend ment to the preamble and resolution admitting Tennessee were concurred in; yeas 92, nays, 25. A resolution requesting the President to urge on

tion price of rations accruing to them

while so held. A bill was passed h

the Canadian authorities, and also on the British Government, the release

ance of her duties, and earnestly and note them. "Andover!" at last rings cheerfully bore the arduous toils of through the cars, and we hustle up the Bate of Religion was referred her school days. As a member of our loose baggage, and give our felthe Ladies' Athenaum, she was be- low travelers a hearty, hasty shake

loved and respected, as one of its of the hand, and take our leave most promising members; being ever The next object is to find some old ready to sacrifice her own interest acquaintance, which, after some little and pleasure for the welfare of her difficulty, is accomplished. Then, in cherished Society. She regarded due time, we arrive at our old home, each of its members as a sister, whose and among our old friends in Infeelings and interests she most ten- dependence. What salutations, greet-

derly loved; and ever drew to her- ings, shaking of hands, and gushing self the same feeling of love and es- of feeling! I will not attempt a deteem which she bestowed on others. scription. S. COON.

be necessarily absent for the remain- their agent and almoner, had made recting the payment to soldiers and earnest demands upon these churches sailors held as prisoners of war de

der of the day. for enlarged support, and for means ing the late rebellion, the commuta-In the afternoon, the first exercise to enter upon new fields of missionpresented was a sermon on "The ary labor." Atonement," from Rom. 3: 23-20. by Eld. Joshua Clarke.

"For these great purposes, and others important, but subordinate, The Essay on "How to use the Church Funds," assigned to Eld. Hamilton Hull, he reported that he bers being present, besides a large

On motion, the next meeting was appointed to be held at Milton.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened with ported. The report was made the the church at Southampton, Illis special order for the afternoon sonois, on the 21st of June, 1866. The Introductory Discourse was been printed in the Recorder.] preached by D. E. Maxson, from the The Committee on the State of 137th Psalm, setting forth the duty Religion reported, and after stirring of all Christians to love and cherish remarks by D. E. Maxson, Rev. Mr the Church. Wolf, N. Wardner, J. Bailey, C. M The Association was called to Lewis, and John Davis, the report or der by Joshua Clarke, Moderator of was adopted. the last session, and S. Potter, Z. The Committee on Obituary Nolbert, and J. Pierce, were appointtices reported, and the report was ed a Nominating Committee.

After prayer, the Association adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON. SESSION. At 2 P. M. the Association con-

vened, and after prayer by L C Rogers, the Nominating Committee presented the following report, which was adopted :

Moderator-C. M. Lewis. Clarks D. E. Maxson, Wm. Spicer.

C. M. Lewis declined to serve, on account of ill health, and James Bailey was appointed Moderator. Letters from thirteen churches were presented and read, and those containing petitions were referred to the Committee on Petitions. All visiting brethren and friends were invited to take part in the deiberstions of the Association. L.C. Rogers appeared as delegate the Eastern Association, A. W Coon from the Central Association, and Nathan Wardner from the Westera. These delegates reported prosperity and increase in the respective churches. Associations which they represented, and were cordially welcomed to seats in the Association in session.

A letter was read from the church in Pardee, Kansas, and one from the ohurch in Farina, Ill., asking admission into the Association. These letters were referred to the Committee on Petitions. C. M. Lewis was pre-

sent to speak for Farina. A letter was read from Varnum Hull, suggesting the appointment of suitable persons to visit the several churches, to awaken a deeper interest in Sabbath-Schools. | This letter was referred to the Committee on Peti-A letter was also read from Solo-

mon Carpenter, urging the importance of a stricter observance of the Sabbath day.

The following Committees were then announced by the Moderator CarPetitions-A. Hakes, H. Ernat, Z. Gil-Der Firmer T. Spunders, S. Burdick, E. B.

The final report of the Committee The Committee on Resolutions reon Finance was received and adopted. The Committee on the State of Religion presented a complete report, sion. [These resolutions have already

which was adopted, as follows: Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully present the following report : In attempting to give an accurate statement of the religious condition of the church-es composing this body, we find ourselves

embarrassed by the following considerations Several of the churches have failed to repr sent themselves to this Association, either elegate or letter; while others, who have l one or both, have failed to give us a full state

ment of their cordition, either in relation their Sabbath-school statistics, or otherwise adopted. [This report not received.] It is very desirable, that in each session The Committee to Nominate Eshis body, we should be able to reach, ar proximately at least the true condition sayists, Delegates, &c., reported as ach church in the Association, and thus able to note the comparative increase or d follows: A. B. Prentice to prepare minution of the organization. It may not an essay on "The Proper Exercise of always be practicable for churches in the extreme portions of this Association to re-Church Discipline ;" T. E. Babcock present themselves by delegate in all of it to present an essay on "The True essions, in view of the expense involved out there are none who could not repor Basis of Christian Organization outthemselves by letter. And while it is desira side the Church;" Joshua Clarke, ble that each church in this Association should be, so far as practicable, represented delegate to Sister Associations; Solnite Love.

in all of its meetings, both by delegate and letter, yet, wherever the former is deemed mpracticable, it is earnestly hoped that the latter may be adopted, giving a specific statement of its religious condition, statis ics, Sabbath-schools, number of teachers scholars. &c. There are, however, several points of in

by items. terest in the religious condition of the church The Committee on Preaching rees composing this body, that are worthy of emark. All, or nearly all; of the churche ported. The report was amended epresented to this body, report that peace and adopted. and harmony prevail among them, together with growing interest in the cause of Christ The Finance Committee was in-And while structed to estimate the expenses of represented report precious revivals, eight tenths of them report additions by baptism

the Association for the current year, and apportion the amount among the verbal statement 20, making an aggregate churches. The Clerks were directed to pre-

omon Carpenter to preach the Intro-

ductory Discourse at the next session

of the Association, with A. Hakes,

alternate. This report was adopted

es not represented have held their own. pare and publish the Minutes of the And although two of our churches repor session, and distribute them to the that they have no Sabbath-schools yet organized, it is very gratifying to see that all gree, that the Sabbath-school is the nursery It was resolved, that when the

ture!

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Association adjourn it be to meet with the church at Christiana, on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1867, at 10 'clock A. M. The Clerks were given orders on

the treasury for the expense of publishing and distributing the Minutes. After prayer by J. Clarke, adjourn-

ed to 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Met at 2 P. M. - Prayer was offer ed by A: W. Coon.

'The special order was, postponed, and it was ordered that the Clerks

publish five hundred copies of the Minutes. The special order was resumed. The first resolution was adopted, after remarks by L. C. Rogers and

N. Wardner.. The second resolution was adopted, after remarks by C. M. Lewis, A. | cious sorts.

teemed co-workers for our advancement and progress.

But it was her fidelity as a follower of Jesus, that gave the crowning glory to her life. Piety ever commands the homage of the heart ; but t is never more glorious than when

it encircles the brow of the young pilgrim. Her voice is hushed in the prayer circle she so loved ; but now her communings are face to face with her Redeemer. She no longer opens her valued Bible, or drinks in its precious truths; but she has gone to the fountain-head of wisdom and truth This hall reverbrates no longer to her gentle footstep or voice of melody; but her home is among the many mansions of her father's house. her voice is swelling the hosannas of the ransomed, and her rest will be long and sweet in the bosom of Infi-

> NOTES OF A TOURIST. NUMBER II.

STILL ON THE WING, May 3d, 1866. Rap, rap, rap! That is the token for rising. Well, we have slept soundly, though but three hours, and we are much refreshed. Now a hasty ed with Joseph; they don't know toilet, and then for breakfast. Every more than half of the churches thing goes at railroad speed; the coffee comes half steeped, or else the And in all, there have been added to this coffee pot rushed away from the body, by baptism 92, by letter 116, and by fire before the coffee got into it; the 228, and a net gain of 183. This estimate sliced potato could not wait till it made upon the supposition that those church was more than half warmed through steak ditto; and bread so tough that the train could not wait till a fellow could fill his stomach. And then the

the church, and that a growing interes bill! Why, it run up with such and zeal in this most important department her work is apparent. In the seven churchspeed that it could not stop until it s that have reported the condition of their Sabbath-schools, we find that 585 scholars are being taught the word of life weekly, by arrived at two dollars and fifty cents for one bed and two breakfasts. 70 teachers. Had the eight remaining church Surely, we live in a fast age. Now es reported efficient Sabbath-schools, embrac ng all among them that ought to be brought to the cars. "Here, baggageman, under the influence of such idstruction, should have been able, probably, to have re check this trunk to Andover." "Show ported 1000 scholars, taught by 250 teachers your ticket!" Done. "All aboard !" that is not in every respect secured beautiful would have been such a pic ! How sublimely grand and full of pro And the old horse gives one quick, the work! Heaven grapt that each sharp snort, and away we go, Jehu church in this compact may be able to reach

like, "nor cast one longing, lingeras near as possible, the highest ideal of the church's duty in this work, and report acing look behind." Now we are rushcordingly in their annual letter to this body whole, we have great occasion ing pellmell through defiles, deep thanksgiving to God for his unspeakable low cuts, and over embankments, that ing kindness to our churches during the year and for the measure of success that has crowned our labors. And while we do most look truly dangerous to pass; yet the old snorter on the lead was as incerely deprecate our shortcomings, and devoutly implore God's forgiveness, we earn sure footed as any tight-rope dancer. estly pray for a new consecration to, and What a Titanic work to build a railresh anointing of, the Holy Ghost, for the work to which we have been called ; that our oad through this rough, mountainefforts to spread the truth and win lost men ous country, and cut through these o God the coming year, may be characteriz by less imperfection, and marked, under ocks ten to twenty feet deep. Sure-God, with greater success ; that at our next y, nothing but a live Yankee could anniversary we may have special occasion (devise and execute such a project as

to our Heavenly Father, for the gratitude perfection of our churches in the faith and holy life, and the conversion of many pre J. CLARKE.

published an article urging churches to represent themselves to

the coming Conference, by messengers or letter, and both if possible I find it difficult to convince the churches that there is an actual ne cessity for this, though they do it and have done it for years, withou being convinced that it is necessary for the furtherance of the cause. When they are called upon to make returns to the meeting of the General Conference, they say, "We have nothing new to report; we have made our returns to the Association; the business of that body was done, and published in the denominational paper, and what demand is there for the same treadmil jog to pass round again? What good can accrue from it?" Our locations are remote from each other, and

in attending these meetings, some of us must go long journeys, and be subjected to an expense we are poorly able to bear. Larger denominations are often favored by a reduced fare

on the public conveyances; but not cons. so with us. The managers of those institutions never have been acquainthim. This, added to our many other outgoes, makes a heavy draft upon our small incomes. There are but a few of our lay brethren in the remote churches, who will make the sacrifice of time and money. Therefore the pastor is appointed, and his place vacated, and his duties at home unattended to, during his absence. And all have not a Timothy who can fill their place while they are gone. All

these objections are of small moment. if the duties of the Conference demand attendance. The Conference is a representative, advisory body nearly disappeared. and so are the Associations; and what can be done by the Conference

good. Gorn is coming forward rapidly, and wheat is now harvested and in the meetings of the Associations? will be threshed and ready for the I know that our existence and prosmarket soon, as it commands more perity as a denomination are connectthan an ordinary price (\$2 00 and ed with our denominational organi-\$2 25 per bushel.) zations, and that they must be at-

Some more families have purchastended to with interest. But it is ed here since my last report. Our not necessary to continue to hold on Seventh-day Baptist people now hold to a meaningless thing in order to eighty places, and there are seventy give power to one that has life in families on the ground. itself. I cannot see how the discon-

Our number has so greatly increastinuance of the Conference could afed, that we have determined to make fect them in the least. Our benevoan effort to erect a house of worship lent societies could hold their sessions at the earliest consistent time; first alternately with some one of the Asby doing all we can at home, and sociations. The churches I reprethen asking our brethren abroad to

troductory Discourse, on "The Dis-Ministerial Education and Polity, tinction between the moral and the Support, Evangelization and other topics, together with the addresses ceremonial Law." by Eld. V. Hull; of foreign delegates and others, are a sermon on "The Reciprocal Duties included in the volume. of the Pastor and People," by Eld.

Joshua Clarke; an Essay on "The RELIGIOUS PROSPECTS IN FRANCE. Philosophy of the Final Punishment -M. Guizot, in his new work entitled of the Wicked." by Eld. W. C. "Meditations on the Present State Whitford ; an Exegesis on Titus 1: of the Christian Religion," which is 1-4, by Eld. James Rogers; an Ex- on the eve of publication in Paris, ercise on "The Culture of Personal after a resume of the principal trans-Piety," by Dea. W. L. V. Crandall; actions which have taken place in and a discussion on "The Best Form | France during the present century, of Sermonizing."

Adjourned to meet on Fourth-day "In the midst of the obstacles pefore the third Sabbath in October oscillations, deviations, and faults which may be observed, there is an next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JAMES ROGERS, Moderator W. C. WHITFORD, Sec'y. pro tem.

HOME NEWS.

ADAMS. At a joint meeting of the Adams and Hounsfield churches, on the 23d of June, A Maxson Whitford and Herbert E. Babcock, of Adams, Benjamin Maxson and Henry C. Burton. of Hounsfield, were ordained dea-

At the recent closing exercises of the Adams Hungerford Collegiate Institute, a class of ten graduated. among whom Arthur E. Main, of Adams Center, a convert to the Sabbath, took the first prize for oratory. There have been four hundred and three students in attendance the past year, with an average per term of two hundred and thirty-seven.

Bro. J. Mallory Green, a short time since, shot a large black bear, a short distance from his farm.

JULY 15th, 1866. The health of our people at Farina now is quite good. The ague has Our prospects for crops are very

the Fenian prisoners recently car tured in Canada, was adopted-10 ayes to 2 noes. A resolution was adopted requesting the President to cause the prosecutions instituted in the United States courts against, the Fenians, to be discontinued, if com patible with the public interest.

TUESDAY, July 24

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In the Senate, the civil appropria tion bill was taken up. An amendment was adopted, increasing the pay of members of Congress to five thousand dollars per year. A amendment appropriating a million and a half dollars to repair Levees of the Mississippi, adopted. Mr. Wilson moved to amend by adding the

bill equalizing bounties. Mr. Sherman stated it would take over three evident Christian awakening in hundred million dollars to pay bour-Catholic France There has been ties as proposed by Mr. Wilson. An evidently progress in Christian faith; amendment was adopted including in Christian strength :--- progress in-sergeons' and paymasters' stewards complete and insufficient it may be, among those entitled to bounties. but still real and fruitful, the symp-The question was then taken on adopting the amendment of Mr. Wiltoms of a powerful vitality and a son, equalizing bounties as amended, as an amendment to the civil appro-With regard to Protestant France,

priation bill. The vote stood, yeas M. Guizot comes to a like conclusion. 4, nays 22—lost. He admits that rationalism, positiv-The House passed the bill to alter ism, pantheism, materialism and scepthe places of holding the Circuit ticism are spreading like an imper-Court of the U.S. for Rhode Island

district. It requires the Courts to ceptible miasma, and affecting classes be held at Providence, commencing of the population to whom the meanon the 15th of November and 15th ing of the words is unknown. "Im-June annually. The joint resolution piety, carelessness and religious perin relation to bounties to colored solplexity are wide-spread, among the diers, was amended and passed. Mr. working classes of France, and among Dawes, from the committee on electhe middle class invended for the tions, reported that the credentials of liberal professions. Religious indif- the members from Tennessee were ference is even more wide-spread. It correct, and recommended that they is like a dead sea, where no being be sworn in. The report was agreed lives ; a sterile desert, where no plant to. Messrs. Maynard, Stokes, and grows. Against this, as the most Taylor, of Tennessee, then came forserious evil of our times, Christians ward and took the oath, amid profound silence, which was succeeded entire world, and whole populations by applause and congratulations of the members.

WEDNESDAY, July 25.

In the Senate, Jos. S. Fowler, after the presentation of his credentials, took the oath as Senator. from Tennessee. A joint resolution to adjourn Congress at noon Saturday, passed In the House, a bill passed restor ing to the possession of loyal owners lands confiscated by rebel authority. The currency bill, after debate, was postponed till December. A resolution to finally adjourn on Saturday noon, passed.

THURSDAY, July 26.

In the Senate, the credentials of ands as very healthy, and the crops Tennessee, were presented, and re-Mr. Patterson, member elect from of cotton and corn to far exceed any ferred, after a lengthy discussion, to season for the last four years. The the Committee on the Judiciary for a schools have all done well, and the report as to whether Mr. Patterson freedmen were never in better spirits | could take the usual oath. The in the Port Royal Islands, or worked House amendment to the joint reso better. The new Bureau bill has put lution for printing an pofficial history of the rebellion was concurred in The Deficiency bill was considered in the evening session, and passed The President nominated W. T

Hakes, N. Wardner, D. E. Maxson, our "time of need." I passed possible, and at the earliest date. **Destination of R. Marson**, A. W. Coon, and J. Bailey. L. A. DAVIS, { Com. of the army, vice Grant, promoted hills, and even attempt to cultivate that while the majority continue an D. POTTER, through the society to ascertain what and David D. Porter to b mon J. Clarke, L. annual Conference, they will be rep-The Corresponding Letter was The third resolution was discussed the land! Poor souls, what a thank-Davis D. Potter: Co. Pressing Office MILTON, Rock Co., Wisconsin, has miral, vice Farragut, promoted ; and less task! One farm on the prairie may be depended on for the object resented in that body. Their votes read incomplete, and the Correspondby J. Bailey, J. Clarke, A. W. Coon, both nominations were confirmed by peen made a money-order post-office. Presching Officers of the Southampto and am most happy to report, that would be worth more than all the have often been given in the negaing Secretary ordered to complete it, N. Wardner, D. E. Maxson, L. C. the Senate. In mentioning the fact, the Janesfrom the prompt and liberal manner J. C. Bogers, D. E. Maxson, land from Dunkirk to anywhere else. and hand it to the Secretaries for Rogers, C. M. Lewis, and adopted by W. B. GILLETTE. In the House, the Senate bill 0 tive. ville Gazette says : in which our brethren have taken See that house stuck into the side hill, On Others Mercie-C. M. Lewis, H. authorize the refunding of taxes over publication in the Minutes. a unanimous vote. "Mr. W. G. Hamilton is postmashold of it here, though the most of "Mr. W. G. Hamilton is postmas-ter. Mr. H. is one of the best offi-cers in the State, and no trust in his The bill granting lands to aid in the with two or three little patches suffi-BRITISH GUNS AND AMERICAN IRON-The Recording Secretary was voted The fourth resolution was discussed them are beginners, the prospect is, we The Recording Secretary reported ciently free from stone to admit of cul-CLADS -A London letter in the N.Y. an order for \$3 87, amount due and adopted. is all for recording the Minutes of shall succeed in our undertaking. tivation. The owner doubtless thinks Times, under date of July 14th, says : The fifth resolution was adopted. for recording the Minutes of last hands will be misplaced." construction of a railroad to the Pa We have secured a deed of a threethe hat section, amounting to \$3 87. he is doing well. But then, wood and Another 600-pound rifle gun has burst at the eighth round, at Shorcific coast was passed. The bill for after discussion by J. Bailey. L. C. year's session. acre lot in the village, a beautiful ware var referred to the Committee Rogers, and J. Clarke. water are plenty, certainly. Those the payment of the awards for the After prayer by L. A. Davis, the A GOOD MOVE .- The Society for arrest of the Lincoln assassing was buryness. In cost \$20,000. The site, for our church. cheerful little streams, how I would The sixth resolution was adopted. Association finally adjourned. the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals amended so as to give Conger \$15. Band delegate to Sister Assocountry is nearly tired of these experi-Our hope is, that God may bless like to have the cars stop only one after discussion by C. M. Lewis, J. are about to institute a capital way-mark in their road to reform. Pro-ed The Senate amendments to the J. BAILEY, Moderator. ments. Here lies the Yankee monius in the "good work." Our little rowing condition of religion Wolf. D. E. MAXSON, Secretaries. second, that I might hear their gurgtor in the Thames, with the 15-inch. church has been received into the mark in their road to reform. Pro-posals are to be received for the erec-tion of suitable drinking-troughs for horses and dogs at convenient points throughout the cities of New York. The bill reported by the Continues WM. SPICER, ling sound. It would doubtless guns, visited by hundreds of Britons, The Association adjourned to First-North-Western Association, and we wake up reminiscences of the days of who draw long breaths, wipe their MORE DONATIONS BY MR. PEABODY. my childhood, when on just such Heaven that the Americans are so now number eighty-two. ons, presenting a bill for ex. day A. M., at 8 o'clock. -We are pleased to hear the an- mimic rivers I used to construct mim- friendly; because it is perfectly evi-Yours for progress, C. M. LEWIS, and Brooklyn; these troughs to be on Foreign Affairs, more effective

are to be conquered." Notwithstanding these admissions, Guizot declares unhesitatingly his "firm belief n the final victory of Christianity over all forms of irreligion," and to deal.'

says, "Let not the enemies of Ohristianity deceive themselves. They are waging war unto death, but it is no dying foe with which they have

patch says several teachers from the Sea Islands, South Carolina, passed through Washington last week en

route North. They represent the isl-

new hearts into them. Gen. Howard is infusing fresh activity into all departments of the Bureau, in order to

make the provisions of the new bill

this. Well, indeed, people presume sent have always been faithful in help us, if they are willing, in this, as beneficent to whites and blacks as to live here among these rocks and making their returns, and I presume Sherman to be Lieutenant General

must direct their efforts. Here is an

hopeful future."

GOOD NEWS - A Washington dis-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 2, 1866.

to preserve the neutrality relations of the United States, was passed without a dissenting vote. FRIDAY, July 27.

Congress was in session not only all day, but all night. The time was taken up mostly in appointing committees on disagreeing amendments, and disposing of their reports.

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SATURDAY, July 28. their arms and money, when they Congress adjourned sine die at half made complaint to the civil authorinast 1 o'clock Saturday, afternoon. tes. who issued warrants for the ar-As usual, much of the closing business of the session was transacted by conference committees on disagreeing amendments. Of course, it was who attempted to testify, and threat- the addresses. done hastily, and without those ened the magistrate, Mr. Dix, with guards against imposition and error violence if the proceedings were conwhich were demanded by the importinued. The trial was therefore discontinued. tance of the interests at stake. The

Congressmen succeeded in raising STRANGE MURDERS.—A London their own salaries to \$5,000 per correspondent writes:

vear, by tacking the measure on to "I never notice the ordinary mura soldier's bounty bill, which went ders in this country, but there are some of such a sensational character through the House by only one majority. All of the bills passed by that they can scarcely be passed over. A few months ago, a physician in Congress were signed by the Presi-Scotland was hanged for poisoning dent, except two-the act to make | his wife and mother-in-law, and was Montana a Surveying District, and supposed to have poisoned some the att to admit Nebraska as a State. others. This week a physician staying at Brighton has poisoned his Mr. Patterson was admitted as Sena- Ing at Brighton has poisoned his third wife, and, being suspected, took tor from Tennessee upon simply his own life with prussic acid. He taking the usual oath of office, the was a most respectable man-a man of property and standing, and a modtest oath not being insisted upon.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The news from Europe during the past week did not favor the idea of

immediate peace. Napoleon's pro-STORY OF A COUNT.--- A New York positions for an armistic were reject- paper recently had a story of a young ed. In view of the proposed armed German Count who came to this intervention of France, Russia gave country some years ago on a pleasure out that she would remain neu- excursion. He was too modest to tral so long as no other power inter- make his rank known. Falling into fered. Meanwhile the victorious bad company, he soon became dissi-Prussians and Austrians continued pated, and rapidly descended from one grade of vice to another, until at their operations, as appears' from the last he was thrust from a low dancing following : house because he had no money, and

A sanguinary battle between the died in the street. At the time of Prussians and the Federal army took his burial his indentity was not place at Aschaffenburg. The Prus- known. Since that event his parents ians were entirely successful. Frankhave died, leaving a large estate, and fort had been evacuated by the Fedhis-course in New York has been eral troops and the Federal Diet, traced, step by step, until his death and would be immediately occupied and interment in Potter's Field. by the Prussians. The Prussian armies in Austris had occupied Brunn and Igiau, and were expected

THE PORTLAND FIRE .--- The Portto reach Vienna on the 16th or 17th land Press says: "Our estimate that ber of friends being struck with a of July. The Emperor of Austria the number of buildings destroyed squall and capsized.

The voyage of the monitor Monad-The New Orleans' Picayune calls at-THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.-A nock from Philadelphia to San Frandisturbance occurred recently near tention to the total failure of Ameri-Drummondtown, on the eastern shore eisco, a cruise of 240 days, was a can emigration schemes in Brazil, of Virginia, between the inhabitants | highly successful one, and Command. | Mexico, &c., and says the moral of all er Bunce says in his report, that she these experiments may be stated in a and the negroes. The trouble origiis as perfectly safe and trustworthy a few words-"There is no place like nated in a band of white men huntvessel for cruising to or in any part of home." ing down some negroes for the pur-

the world as a vessel can be relying pose of searching for one named Bonner, of the N. Y. Ledger, Couch, who, a few days previous, had on steam alone for its motive power. attempted to cut the throat of a white and twice as safe as most steamers. "Pocahontas," in Boston, on Tuesman. The negroes were robbed of The devoted parents of a Colum-

day, paying \$35,000 for her, which is bus, Ohio, young lady, furnished her probably the largest price ever paid with a splendid, wardrobe for a trip for a horse in this country. to New York, in order to save her The deaths from cholera in Amiens rest of 11 of the white men. On the from the addresses of an objectionable France, numbered 84 on the 3d inday set apart for the hearing, about young man. Miss packed up the stant. To allay the fears of the peo-00 well armed white men assembled. | dresses, and afterwards packed off

ple, the French Empress visited the swearing they would kill every negro | with the young man who had paid city on the 4th.

At the celebration on the Fourth The Douglass monument at Chicaat Philadelphia, Maj. Gen. Mead was go will, when completed, somewhat presented by the Union League of resemble Brock's monument, on that city with a gold medal, weighing

Queenstown Heights. The base is one pound and a half. to be fifty feet high, the shaft forty Newport as a watering place is defeet, and a statute ten feet high surcidedly falling off this year, in conmounting the whole. \It will be sequence of so many of the habitues

made of white limestone. The St. Paul (Minn.) Press publish-

many vacant furnished cottages to let. es a list of two hundred and seventy buildings in the course of construction or completed the present season, a distance of one hundred and ninetythe aggregate cost being \$750,125. one miles, in two hundred and Among the buildings were five churches, eight hotels, two depots,

ed and lodged in jail.

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by the violent storm of Wednesday

night, July 25th. Twenty-five hun-

an opera house, grain elevator, &c. At Toombsboro, Georgia, last month, a colored prisoner was taken from the jail by a mob, chained to a

lers. tree, his ears cut off, and then tortur-A Prussian resident of Kansas ed to death by burning. The mob visited his former European home. also compelled a number of colored was conscripted, and is now in the that he poisoned all his wives, whose people to pile the fagots around the

ranks of the army. The New-Haven Grays, the first

A young man named Jerry Lloyd company in the State to enlist for the stabbed and killed a Mr. and Mrs. war, will celebrate their fiftieth anni-Moss, in Rolla county, Mo., a few versary September 16.

days ago. The affair grew out of an A bottle of water, acting as a sunobjection on the part of Moss and glass, set a wagon on fire in Bald- tery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons boils and old sores, severe burns and scalds his wife to Lloyd visiting their winsville, N. Y., on one of the hot cuts, bruises and sprains, swelled joints daughter. Young Lloyd was arrest-

davs. Thomas H. Gibson, Micheal Berry The new bridge ever the Susqueand Wm. McAlister were all drowned hanna river at Havre de Grace,` Md., in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, belonging to the Pennsylvania and Baltimore Railroad, was hurled down by the upsetting of a sailboat.

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CHARLES H. MAXSON, Secretary. DeRuyter, July 20, 1866.

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Justice William H. Mansfield. of the Essex Market Police Court. New York, was drowned on Wednesday \$1,154,059. evening, July 26, while on a fishing

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in which were the Justice and a num-

twenty-three minutes. New-Bedford internal revenue receipts have fallen off \$59,288, principally owing to the ravages of the pirate Shenandoah among the wha-

An engine recently run over the

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lass of goods.

id declared that Vienna would be was 1500, we are satisfied, is too low. treated like an open city, and that We think it will come nearer 1800 military operations would be limited and 3000 families, embracing 10,000 to a defense of the line of the Dan- or 12,000 persons, were rendered ube. In Italy, Gen. Garibaldi has homeless. The amount of the losses occupied Vicenza, and entirely inter- will aggregate upwards of \$10,000,homeless. The amount of the losses rupted railroad communication be-000. Some persons set it as high as tween Vienna and Venice. \$15,000,000. We learn of insurances to the amount of upwards of \$5,000,-The great battle of Sadowa.

which nearly half a million of Austrians and Prussians participated, is described in detail by W. H. Russell, correspondent of the London Times, who witnessed the fight from the titles of mutilated currency redeemed Tower of Koniggratz, had his head and destroyed has created a drouth in cut open in the retreat, and narrowy escaped capture by the Prussians. Reading that tremendous six columns, stirs one's blood, and sets the war pulse throbbing in one's veins again, as after the contests of our the demand. giant struggle, the bloodiest battlefields of which this seems to have the Western railroads a few days equaled. According to Dr. Russell, ago, concealing herself between the the Austrians at noon were successful on the center and on its flank, although the fury of the cannonade sition, until, as the train was passing and the incessant rattle of musketry. along the front attested the severity she was discovered and the train of the fight and the indomitable re- stopped. She was not only badly sistance of the Prussians. For nine jaries by her jamp. miles, along the hillsides and in the plains, dotted with patches of green corn, and cottages, and cherry orch- near the Rio Grande, being suspectards, the line of Benedek stretched. ed of holding secret communication

faced by a vast array under the Prussian Prince Frederick. After the troops of the Crown Prince had come up, more than a quarter of a million of soldiers, horse, foot and artillery, were thus confronted, and fought from morning till afternoon. The thunder of the thousand guns was quite overpowered by the sharper rattle of the musketry from end to end of the lines—the green standing corn of many acres was trampled into mud by the charges and repulses, till the Crown Prince clove his way into the defensive lines of Benedek, and all was lost. The turning of the tide, according to Russell, happened the court consented to do so. in this wise: At 1 o'clock the Prussians recovered some of, the ground on the right ; then their line and center came upon the ridge, firing as they advanced, while their guns on where he received eight shots, none the flank swept the slowly retreating of which did him any injury. Three but not disorderly Austrians with of these passed through his coat-tail shrapnel and shell, but even then one knocked off his epaulette, another The Times's correspondent is of the his cap, another made a hole in his opinion that a dashing charge of trowsers, and one knocked off a piece Austrian cavalry might have chang- of a nail. ed the fortune of the day; but no The moveable ambulances of the charge was made, and the retreat became a rout.

WRECKS.- " Monadnock ? writes to the N. Y. Times, from London, as Prussian military service is to avoid

The last hope of the Monarch of the Sea has vanished: - She has gone hospital epidemics. the crowding which produces the with her almost 700 passengers, how gone no one can tell. One of her A man by the name of McGuire boats has come ashore upon the was arrested at Binghamton, N. Y.,

the charge is uniform—one franc for twenty-five words, irrespective of distance. The dispatches are printed, and the establishment yields a large revenue to government. SUMMARY OF NEWS. tions that operate steam-power roads; the joint length of the steam-power The Tribune's Washington corresroads in the United States is about pondent says that the immense quan-32,000 miles. and their joint cost is

el husband; but it is now believed

ives he insured."

property he inherited, and whose victim.

about \$1,280,000,000, equal to an average of \$40,000 for each mile. this class of Government circulation, The average temperature in July, and orders are pouring in daily by 1845. a month of extreme and longtelegram and letters from banks all continued heat, was 85, 2-31 degrees; over the country asking supplies. but in the first seventeen days of The Superintendent of printing is the present month, an average of 86 working his available force extra 14-17 degrees was reached. This is hours, and is unable to keep up with nearly two degrees in excess of the tucky, by a mob. hot July of 1845.

A woman stole a ride on one of The Indians have been committing depredations on the Smoky Hill route. Three men were murdered 80 miles baggage and express cars, where a west of Junction City, Kansas. spark from the locomotive set fire to Great excitement exists among the her dress, but she still kept her 'poborder settlers. The time set for the Indian attack was when corh is ripe. a pond of water, she leaped off, when Within the last month four steamers have arrived at 'New York with burned, but had received serious in-European Mormons, and five more shiploads are expected, making the

Mormon immigration this year be-Accounts from Northern Mexico tween 4000 and 5000. state that an American family, living Three guerrillas were hung by the 'Regulators," near Little Rock, Ark. with the French, were ordered to recently, and an examination of the leave the country. Not complying, bodies after death disclosed the fact their houses were burned, and the that one was a woman dressed in inmates, not being allowed to escape, man's clothing. were all burned to a crisp. The fam-Twelve of the sixteen thieves who ily consisted of a man, his wife, and recently stole one hundred thousand two daughters. dollars from a Missouri savings bank,

A middle aged woman in Macon, have been arrested. They fell out Miss., has just been fined five hunamong themselves about the distritdred dollars and sentenced to six bution of the money. months' imprisonment, for being Marshal Benedek, the Austrian proved guilty of slandering the charcommander-in-chief, exclaimed at the acter of a young orphan girl. When close of the battle of Sadowa: "All the sentence was made known, the complainant begged that the sentence had lost that too." might be remitted, as her character Of 360,000 blacks in North Carolihad been sufficiently vindicated, and

tions. One hundred and nineteen States. The Danzig Gazette says there is a schools are in operation, with a daily

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soldier now in that town who was attendance of 9,084. engaged in the battle of Langensalza, A letter from Reichtnberg states that seven Prussian soldiers who were quartered in a house of that town have been poisoned by the family. The guilty parties have been arrested. Mrs. Jessie Wilson, of Mount Sterling, Ohio, was burnt to death recently, by putting a pipe into her

dress pocket without extinguishing Prussian army contain 22,000 beds the fire. by degrees, as the cure advances, the Mr. John Bixler, of Beaver, Ohio patients are transferred to the stationrecently died, leaving a widow twelve ary hospitals, of which a dozen have years and a child nearly six months. already been established, containing old. She is the youngest widow in 6,000 beds. The principle in the

America. A Frenchman in business at Luxanoma, Miss., was driven out of that do it full justice. It is one of those medi-

Two sons of W. B. Parkill, of Keeseville, Vt., were drowned recently, while bathing. They were the last of six children.

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The United States steamer Kear-In Westerly, July 21st, 1866, by Eld. H Clarke, Rev. GEO. N. GREENE, of New Haven sarge arrived at Boston last week in command of Commander Harrell. Conn., and Miss MARY F. SAUNDERS, of Wes The Rev. Mathew Davenport of terly. In Stonington, Conn., July 24th, 1866, h Okalona, Miss., 100 years old, preach Rev. A. H. Lewis, J. PAINE BABCOCK, of East ed a sermon on July 11. Greenwich, and SARAH H. STILLMAN, of Ston An 80-year old gentleman, in New-Hampshire, has been sued for breach July 3d, 1866, by Rev. W. B. Gillette. Mr

HARLES REEVES. of Allowavstown, and Mrs of promise. IANNAH M. GARISCN, of Canton, N. J. Sixty-seven new styles of hats. for At Adams Center, N. Y., July 4th, 1866, by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. JOHN L. UTLEY adies were recently patented in Paris of Rodman, and Miss KATE RYDER, of Sanin the space of fifteen days. ord's Corners.

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In Philadelphia, they have goats and deer that chew tobacco, and a horse that drinks ale.

In Ward, N. Y., July 17th, 1866. ANDREW infant son of George P. and Maria L. Wor An elephant in an English circus den, aged 1 year and 3 months. tossed his keeper in the air, and, Near Shiloh, N. J., July 6th, 1866, Mrs when he fell, trod him to death. HANNAH AYARS, 76 years. She had been a member of the The number of emigrants arriving Church at Shiloh fifty-nine years, being one of the first converts baptized by their late in New York averages about one venerable pastor, Eld. John Davis. thousand a day.

At Farina, Ill., July 13th, 1866, of cholera The wrecked steamer City of Norinfantum, VIRTUE, infant daughter of Silas F. wich has been raised and towed into and Emily Randolph. "So fades the lovely, blooming flower, Frail, smiling solace of an hour, So soon our transient comforts fly, Cold Spring harbor. A Michigan City convict lately

And pleasures only bloom to die. is lost but my life! Would to God I drew a \$1000 prize in a Chicago lot-In Carleston, Minn., June 21st, 1866, o cirrhus stomach. Dea. NATHAN SAUNDERS aged 58 years, 7 months, and 21 days. In There are twenty-five manufacna, only 3,294 are now receiving ra- turers of artificial legs in the United wife. we are not able to give with any de gree of accuracy his religious history. Have often heard him say he made a profession of Katrina Snyder of Pittsburg, Penn. religion at the age of fifteen years, was bap-tized by Eld. Wm. Satterlee, and united with

has been arrested as a common scold. e Seventh-day Baptist Church of Berlin, N In Paris, 10,000 war maps were Y: On settling in Minnesota, he was one i the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist sold in 48 hours after Sadowa. Church of Carleston, of which he remained an active member until called to his rest. In The German name for the Prussian the office of a deacon, he "purchased to himself a good degree, and great boldness in needle gun is Zundnabelgewehre.

the faith which is in Christ Jesus." In the latter part of his life, he became much inter-The needle gun is to be introduced into the French army. ested in the study of the sacred Scriptures, and much regretted that he did not earlier A peat factory is being built in n life discover the beauty and grandeur Dodge County, Wisconsin.

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he science of religion as therein revealed In his last illness, he possessed his soul in A Methodist College, in Central patience, and passed away without a mur-New York, is proposed. muring word, after remarking, that " to depart and be with Christ is far better." Fred Douglas reports an income of

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STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON BAIL ROADS:

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Saturday, July 14, 1866, trains ill run as follows : LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

Accommodation Train for New n, connects at New London with 11.10 A. m. train for New Haven and New York, and with a train for Nor

2.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that caves Boston at 11.10 A. m.) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at New London with express Train for New Haven ; arrived

in New York at 7.30 P. M. 1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car attached, for Stonington only. Detroit

U.P. M., Accommodation, Train, for wey London, connects at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Bick' and Commodore for New York.
2 P. M. New, York Steamboat Train for, Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymonth Back and Commodore for New York.

Bock and Commodore for New York. 0.00 Pit. Night Mail Train for New York.

via New London and New Haven 3.00 1 M. Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE STONINGTON.

12.00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York,) Steambout Train for Bos-ton, Taunton and New Bedford. 600 A. M. New London Special, for New London, conhecting with trains for Norwich and New Haven. 7.07 A. K. Accommodation Train from New London, for Providence, commoda et

London for Providence; connects at Providence with the 10.40 A. m. train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bed

4.00 r. M. New London Special, for New

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And the second sec	Some record committed to the waves		ed, and will be dedicated at	cheapest, also. Its cost, by the way	that is prepert i ergena sending menory, the	billing directions for the tige of these medicines	chants, and First Class Grocers	HWATS NEW WORLDROUT WE SHE SHE SHE
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VISIT TO MOUNT VESUVIUS. An English woman, who ascende Vesuvius in June, writes the follow ing account of her adventure:

We started from Sorrento, slepf at Castellamare, and set out from there at 6 A. M., and drove to Resi- of the silk, which, gives it greatna, where we mounted horses and er power of reflecting light, and proceeded to climb a very broken and occasionally steep staircase to the Hermitage. The ascent required firm fach in one's steed, and to keep in the saddle involved a terrible strain on one's back.

At the Hermitage we refreshed ourselves, and then toiled on for another hour through immense fields of horses. We wish to point out two lava—the deposits of the eruption of common errors into which not a few '58-which brought us to the veritable | builders are liable to fall, in constructfoot of the mountain. Here began ing stables, especially those upon the real tug of war. Mrs. ---- was farms. The first is in having the seated in a chair with four bearers ; but the rest of us did the ascent on foot with the help of alpen stocks and guides. It was trying work, but 1 was fortunate enough to get the assistance of two guides, one of whom went before me with a strap, to which I held fast. We were three-quarters when passing through them, is either of an hour doing this part of the surprised by something it beholds climbing, and as it was very hot it outside the building, or checked by was fortunate in one respect that the the noise or gesture of the person. day was rather cloudy.

perfect as it would have been on a beam of the doorway. A violent brighter day; but we had, through bruise often results there from, and a breaks in the clouds, glimpses of the deep-seated abscess follows. Low vast plain beneath, and in it Pompeii hay-floors also produce the same restored to daylight. Vesuvius was trouble. The sudden elevation of the rather excited, and there were low head is, in the horse, expressive of rumblings, varied every two minutes very unexpected emotion. This efwith on outburst of red hot lava fect is always noticed whenever you thrown up about twenty feet. This enter the stable rapidly or at an uncontinued during the whole time usual hour. A sudden noise will that we were there. Mr. L. says also cause the same upward motion that the crater is totally different from of the head. With low stables, an what it was two years ago. It is injury to the horse is almost sure to much less deep, and seems to have follow.--Maine Farmer. been filled in far more than it was. and to be still filling. When quite full there will, I suppose, be another great eruption.

In spite of the horrible appearance of the crater, with its patches of sulphurous smoke, three of us determined to go down into it. We scrambled down through a quantity of loose, small lava, about thirty feet, and at each step we sank to our knees, and seemed to find no footing. It seemed as if we should be buried by the rubble that we set in motion about us. That peril, bad as it was,

was nothing compared to the danger from the mass. The butter is then of suffocation by the horrible sulwashed in soft water, and placed phurous steam. The air, too, was frightfully hot, and in many places we could not stand more than half a minute, so scorching was the ground set away for a few hours. Mound held by the left hand, and beaten until the the shell. The author of the wheat crop will be too luxuriant. AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS. GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE Cures Salt Kheum, Erysipela minute, so scorching was the ground | salted and set away for a few hours,

watered appearance, and it is carried to such an extent that any style or

A SUB-MARINE EXPLORER. A vessel has been invented for expattern may be matched. Other oloring the bottom of bays, rivers, fabrics besides silks are treated in the &c., with reference to pearl fishing. same way. What is known as moreen, a worsted material, has the same A few days since, a successful experigeneral appearance imparted to it by ment was tried in New York. Three persons entered the explorer through a similar process, but the effect is not her manhole, which being finally

as great, owing to the superior lustre thus makes the variety of the surface dock. much greater.-Journal of Commerce.

AGRICULTURAT. HIGH VS. LOW STABLES.

It is a fault with most stables, that they are built for men rather than doors and upper floor so low as they generally are. On account of these low doors horses instinctively learn to fear them, and they shy, rear, or prance, whenever led towards them. They are also among the most frequent cases of poll evil. The horse, leading him, when up goes the head, Our view, however, was not so and crash comes the poll against the shape, constructed partly of wrought

and partly of cast iron, and is divided into three chambers. cure pearl oysters on the Pacific coast. These pearl oysters abound

BUTTER MAKING. There are no cheese dairies

hundred years by the natives, and with success. The most costly pearls Cornwall, but a superior article of in the world-those of the Countess butter is produced. The butter is all de Regia, of the Marquiso de Gaudmade from the clotted cream, by alupe, and of Madam Velasco, replacing it in a small, shallow, woodmarkable for their great size and en tub, and stirring with the hand or value-are from the Gulf of Califorpaddle until butter is formed. At nia. The great pearl presented to the time of our visit, a quantity of General Victor, while he was Presicream, sufficient to make 20 pounds dent of Mexico, was from this same of butter, was placed in the tub, and locality. But while this locality is butter was formed by stirring it in famous for its rare specimens, it is no about 30 minutes. | There remained less famous for its quantity of pearls scarcely, two quarts of buttermilk

of smaller value. The pearl is found in the oyster, upon a little circular board held by generally loose, but sometimes at-

said she had. We asked her if she had sometimes swallowed them; she said she had sometimes, which very Legislature increased the salary of much alarmed us, although we hope to save her; but the result is known | lars. The salaries of the Adjutant to Him only by whom the hairs of our General and Quartermaster General head are numbered. were reduced to two thousand dol-

closed, and the signal given, the boat was submerged, and for an hour and curious instance of the effects produced a half she traversed the bed of the by the electric fluid occurred a week or two since to two girls who were

During the submersion the friends on their way to the market at Bresof those on board the boat exhibited suire with a basket of live fowls slung considerable anxiety for their safety, from their respective shoulders. but when at last she rose to the sur- They went chatting along, when a face, and Engineer Kroer and his few great drops of rain, which came companions emerged from her cham- pattering down, warned them that a bers, (the former leisurely smoking storm was at hand. There happened his meerschaum) they gave vent to to be an enormous rock near, which their feelings in repeated cheers. projected over the road, and beneath These were again and again repeated, this they took refuge. Presently, when the engineer held up a pail of without any previous warning, they mud which he had gathered at the were half stunned by a loud report,

sively the success of the experiment. they saw a ball of fire fall into the the first new tea to England. Of This boat is 36 feet long, was built road a few paces from where they course there is great competition under the immediate supervision of were standing. The only effect that among the vessels, and this year no Engineer Kroer, and cost about it produced on them was as though less than ten clippers are to start from. \$75,000. Those who went down in they had been violently shaken. As Hong Kong and race all the way to her say that with the exception of a soon as the storm had passed over England. Last year the clipper ship slight tingling sensation in their they continued on their journey, not Fiery Cross won the race. She and ears, they felt quite comfortable, and a little agitated by what they had could remain submerged for days seen and felt. It was not until they This is more remarkable, as the boat had reached the market, that they into the English Channel side by side, is perfectly air-tight, the men depend- became aware of the exceeding naring on the fresh air "manufactured" row escape they had. On their bas- Cross procured a tug, and beat her in the chamber of the boat assigned kets being lifted from their shoulders, to them, and they live on the sur- they found that the whole of the plus of oxygen gas in the water, on fowls had been stripped of their the principle that fishes live. The feathers in the cleanest possible man-

boat is worked by a propeller moved ner.-Dickens's "All the Year Round." by hand. The hull is of peculiar

Worse YET. - Ganpowder and guncotton were bad enough, and ni-

tro-glycerine seemed to cap the cli-. The object of the vessel is to semax of danger; but there are worse compounds, more dangerous and in all the waters from the Gulf of quite as handy. The one to which we gingerly call attention now is to California to the equator, and have be known henceforth as sodium amalbeen fished for for more than three gum, a material used somewhat in blasting operations. We had encountered the name | "sodium" so often before, that it seemed as familiar as that of the now nearly obsolete article camphene. | Sodium is described as the most powerful and deadly explosive substance known In detonating power one ounce of it is equal to about twenty-five pounds of gun-powder, or two and a half pounds of nitro-glycerine. A spoonful of water coming in contact with two hundred ounces of sodium would

produce an explosion equal to that which would follow the ignition of five thousand pounds of gunpowder, cerine. From these facts it might be the wheat crop will be too luxuriant. AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIB DIS-

WORK OF THE CONNECTICUT LE-DACIFIC HOTE GISLATURE. - The late Connecticut 170, 172, 174 & 176 GREENWICH-ST. the Governor to two thousand dol-(ONE SQUARE WEST OF BROADWAY.) Between Courtlandt and Dey-sts., New York. JOHN PATTEN, Jr., Proprietor.

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lars, and of the Paymaster General to one thousand dollars. A bureau of military records, trophies, &c., was created, to be connected with the Adjutant General's office. A State Board of Agriculture was created. Railroad companies were directed to connect their passenger

ears by apron to prevent persons from falling between them. Thirty-five thousand dollars were appropriated he season to commence work on a State Lunatic Asylum. The four Congressional districts were made judicial districts.

TEA MERCHANTS' PRIZE .--- The Lon-don tea merchants give each year a bottom of the dock, showing conclu- and simultaneously with the report prize of \$5,000 to the ship that brings the Taeping sailed from Hong Kong around the Cape of Good Hope and when the wind failed, and the Fiery competitor a few hours, accomplishing the voyage in 86 days.

> The man who can make his own fire, black his own boots, carry his own wood, hoe his own garden, pay his own debts, and live without wine and tobaccomneeds ask no favor of him who rides with a coach-and-four.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Among some recent emigrants from Norway to this country is an old lady nearly 105 years old. All her children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and ten great-greatrandchildren were of the party. They went to Wisconsin to settle-103 of them in all. The Rev. Dr. J. Wheaton Smith

f Philadelphia, narrowly escaped drowning, a few days ago, in a pond in Moorestown, N. J., in which he was bathing. He became entangled in the aquatic grass, sank three times, and was rescued just in time by a boat.

A correspondent of the Milwaukee News says that Minnesota is about to yield another of her bountiful har- OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED





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the crater was like a stony sea that had been petrified, whilst through cracks we could see the lava glowing red hot only a few inches below us, and the fiery red contrasting startlingly with the dense blackness everywhere around us. We had sometimes to take a bold leap from one rock to another, as the lava gave way beneath us, and threatened to let us through into this nether furnace. tore my dress sorely by the sharp rocks, and cut and burnt my boots to pieces. 'So much for' Vesuvius."

MOIRE ANTIQUE.

This term is familiar to dealers in silks and to those who wear them, but comparatively few know why it is applied to the class of goods bearing melons, squash, or whatever else is given to them. As with most other persons are content to wear them without knowing anything about how the word moire meaning simply watered, and is applied to the silks which have a wavy appearance imparted to them by being stamped when damp, and are consequently also called watered. The antique is added because of the resemblance which these goods bear to the heavy fabrics worn by our ancestral grandams., Their peculiar appearance is owing to a slight inequality in the surface of the silk, and is produced either by an arrangement of the woof in the weaving, or by operating upon the surface after it is completed. A slight twisting of the threads composing the woof will give an undulating appearance to the silk, by changing from place to place the angle of reflection of the light, but this effect is more commonly produced after the process of weaving has been completed. The is a pity that a groom thus abusing discovery of this peculiar effect is said to have been accidental. A piece of silk rolled tight, when a little as the wrong is perpetrated. Many damp, was found to have this wavy horses, and good ones too, are thin appearance imparted to it, which suggested the idea of applying pres- the touch of the curry-comb. Such sure, by which it is now effected. might well be spared the infliction, Machinery enables the manufacturer since a wisp of hay or a card with fine to give it any style of watering that teeth will be found ample for the purhe may choose. Two cylinders are pose of cleaning and friction. A prepared, one or both of which have heavy and rough instrument, used slight prominences or depressions with an unsparing hand, makes the corresponding to the lines which he horse suspicious, sours his temper, wishes the fabric to bear, and it is and sometimes induces disagreeable then passed between the cylinders retaliation. A horse well and prounder a heavy pressure, giving it'a permaneut stamp or figure. As the pear better, feel better, work more whole effect is produced by the re- vigorously, and be less likely to beflection of the light, and as the un- come ill, than if neglected or left to

facilitated by having the silk dampen-It is customary to place manure of seven years, and no one, not even mine hand in mine pocket, and there the 19th of March for New York, To those who can not rest at night, it is ed before it receives the pressure, near the body of fruit trees, and there her physicians, could tell what caused vas noting. So I jined mit de tem- with 674 passengers, has never been and still more by heating the cylin- only. This method is wrong, as a her death; but some time after, a case perance. Now there is no more heard from. Nervousness, Headache, Low Spirils, Coughs, ders, just as in the laundry the sprink-little reflection on the subject will came to their knowledge of a child's bain in mine head. The bains in convince any one. The Working dying under similar circumstances, mine pody vas all gone away. I put costing \$60,000 in Nashville, present-Neuralgia, Loss of Appelite, Dia , Dysentery, Dyspep-sia and Asthma, hæa. $T \Omega \Delta H \Sigma$. make the smoothing process more Farmer has a report of a recent dis- and a post mortem examination was mine hand in mine pocket, and there ed by his friends, and has requested DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER easy and the effect more complete cussion before, the American Insti- had, when it was found that she had vas twenty dollars. So I shall shtay that the money be given to the Sol-A Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOL-IT STANDS UNRIVALLED. and permanent. There is a great tute Farmer's Club, in which this bitten off her finger nails and swallow- mit the temperance." Containing A FULL GRAIN 10 each ounce of diers' and Sailors' Orphan Fund. variety in the style of watering. point was canvassed. The remarks ed them, and they were found stick-88 HHHH HH HH THE MOST POWERFUL VIT ALIZING AGENT AND RESTORATIVE KNOWN. It has cured and will cure SCROFULA in all. Its manifold forms, ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILIS, SALT. ПНН 88 88 8888 SS Some are simple and others more of W. S. Carpenter were to the ing in her-stomach, which was ulcer-HH A father, daughter and son-in-law SS HYDROPHOBIA.-The Times, pubelaborate, the smaller patterns being point. He contended that the orch- ated wherever they stuck. In the lished at Leeds, England, says that were poisoned to death in Philadel-HH. HH нн нн нн нн нн нн нн more frequently known as watered and fertilizers should cover the entire case in this neighborhood, the pa- nitrate of silver (lunar caustic,) rub-.88 phia on Saturday, by eating vegeta-88 bles which had been cooked in a copand it has been used with astonishing suc-HH HH 88 per kettle, green with verdigris. HH cess in cases of 8888 88 . 88 Rheumatism, Dyspepsia; Consumption, Fe-male Complaints, Heart, Liver, and Kuthey Diseases, do; Our Circular; which will be sent FREE to When Anaximander was told that HH The preparation of this style of silks was formarly confined for the main trunks, as did the branches, hence the necessity of supplying ali-the need the ne 88 SS. 88. **88** 10 any one sending their address, contains the imonials from the Rev. George Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. T., Edward H. Parker, A. M., M. D., of New York, and many others. Price \$1 00 x hottle, or 5 for \$5 00. DR: H: ANDERS & CO. Testimonials 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. Price, Large Box. \$1 00. Postage 15 cents, Small Box, 50 cents. Postage, 6 cents. MASON, DAWLEY & BAKEB, Providence, Wholessle Agents for the State of Bhode Island. poken. 3 out 75 当面的"方面的"的"CO"的"公司"。 1.5 1 1.

'The Sea of Cortez, or the Gulf of beaten over again, and put up in California, has produced so many The whole surface of the bottom of moulds or down in pots. There pearls during the last three centuries, were a number of smaller earthen that Mexico has become the greatest crocks, holding from 18 to 20 pounds. which were being filled for parties in London. Whatever may be said of the manner of making the butter, it was of excellent quality, and I learned from parties using it in the towns, that it kept for a long period.-X. A. Willard's Letter from England.

> NOVEL METHOD OF GROWING SQUASHES. An excellent method of growing squashes, melons, and other such vegetables, where a person has but little room, and wishes to make the

most of it—as in a small city plat is to plant them so they will run on a trellis. Set four upright stakes or

of the sea. small posts about two feet apart each way, in the center of which plant the VENTILATING CHILDREN'S ROOMS. Most parents, before retiring to the name, or what is the process by wished. As the vines begin to run, rest, make it-a duty to visit the sleepwhich their peculiar character is support them upon the trellis by nail- ing room of their children. They do ing small slats of board, and when so in order to be satisfied that the articles in common use, the mass of the melons set and begin to form lights are extinguished, and that no fruit, erect a shelf for it by placing danger is threatening their little ones. short pieces of boards across the But if they leave the room with they are produced. The name is of slats previously nailed on. Pinch off closed windows and doors, they shut French origin, as well as the goods, the running shoots of the vines so as in as great an enemy as fire, although not to have too heavy a growth, and his ravages may not be so readily deas they run higher place additional tected. Poison is there, but slow and slats for the purpose of supporting deadly. them. There are two advantages to Morning after morning do many this plan, and so far as we are aclittle children wake weary, fretful

quainted, no disadvantages; it econand oppressed. "What does it omizes space in the garden, and the mean?" "What can it be?" the fruit ripens earlier than when upon mother asks. In despair she has rethe ground half covered with leaves. course to medicine. The constitution Those of our readers who have small becomes enfeebled, and the child gets gardens would do well to "make a worse. note" of this plan, and give it a trial The cause, perhaps, is never traced another season.—American Farmer. to overcrowded sleeping-rooms, with-

HOW TO GROOM HORSES.

the right one. An intelligent mother, In grooming a horse men somehaving acquainted herself with the times use a heavy curry-comb and a principles of ventilation, will not reheavier hand, not because they are tire to her own room for the night necessary to the cleaning process, but without having provided sufficiency simply to see how the animal will of air for her children, in the same "cut up." This is all wrong, and it manner that she provides and regulates their night covering, or any his power, could not be made to other requisite for refreshing slumber. change places with the horse as often Sometimes, by judiciously lowering a window, and at other times by leaving a door wide open, this end may skinned and peculiarly sensitive to

be attained. In many houses the day and night nurseries communicate. When this is the case, the window of the further room should be left open, and the doors between the rooms likewise open. Even in severe weather children can bear this arrangement if they are not expoesed to a direct draught.

BITENG FINGER NAILS. perly groomed twice a day, will ap-

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman | writes : A | circumstance has come to my knowledge in regard equal reflection depends upon the such grooming only as a fence corner to children biting their nails, which I

supposed that sodium is not the safest of all chemical compounds to handle or transport.-N. Y. Times.

country for pearls yet known. Their GOOD BUTTER VS. FOUL CELLARS .abundance is one of the first things Good butter can't be made in foul that strikes a stranger on enter- cellars. Nothing receives a taint ing Mexico. Every female above more easily than butter. It becomes the rank of peasant must have at infected readily by offensive odors. least one pearl to ornament the pin Much sweeter, better butter is made

that fastens her shawl or mantilla." in spring-houses than in cellars. The native divers go_down alter-Decayed cabbages, turnips, etc., in a nately, and remain upon the bottom cellar, do not impart any virtues to for a minute, or a little more, and butter, but deteriorate it badly. come up with their oysters. Their Good butter is one of the great luxseason lasts, in the high latitudes of | uries of the table; and nothing but mense value. the Gulf, from early in May to the the most scrupulous care and neatend of October. This is the season ness will secure it. Early in spring of heat, of calms, and of transparency give the cellar a thorough cleansing, and scrubbing if you please. Then whitewash it from top to bottom. A

little lime scattered about in heaps is also beneficial. Have an opportunity to ventilate cool nights and mornings. But be able to close tight in warm weather. Shut in the cool air and give it no chance to escape. Then if you will scald your pans and crocks and buckets with boiling water daily, and use the proper skill and care, you can make and pack butter that it will be a pleasure to eat .---Rural World.

CHAMPAGNE DRINKERS.-We learn that 30,000,000 of bottles of champagne are annually sold and thus distributed: Africa consumes but 100 .-000 of these; Spain and Portugal, 300,000; Italy, 400,000; Belgium, 500,000, Holland as much; Germany, 1,500,000; Russia, 2,000,000; France, 500,000; thirsty England, 5,000,-000; India, ditto; and North Ameriout proper air, but it is nevertheless ally grown in the champagne coun- | frame. try, and by no means include the tens the true and genuine produce of the

Epernay vines.-Paris Letter.

the most distressing form for three arms and ammunition. or four months when he was one or we could hear of without getting re-lief, till we were told to res his neck age, and 372 of them died of cholera with petroleum, and we used it both crude and refined, experiencing very

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speedy relief and a final and permanent cure; for he has not since had a return of it, and is now a very healthy annually.

A silver mine has been discovered A DUTCHMAN'S TEMPERANCE LECT-URE.—"I shall tell you how it vas. I put mine hand on mine head, and worth \$1000 heretofore.

produced. The process is greatly MANURING ORCHARDS. NERVOUS SYSTEM. our neighborhood a bright little girl bains in all mine pody. Then I put the Seas," which left Liverpool on

have known as much as fifty-five bushels to the acre raised here."

HAIR TOPS FALLING, AND LUXURIANT Omnibuses on a new model have GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES, AND been constructed in Paris, especially CHILDR N WILL APPRECIATE THE DEfor horse races and other out-door LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOSsights. They are so contrived that upwards of fifty persons can be seat-SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE d on the roof, and each forms a kind | HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE of traveling grand stand. SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD-

Dr. Crosby of New Haven has DRESS. sold his needle and fishhook patents SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. in this and other countries. to the DEPOT 198 & 200 GREENWICH-ST., N. Y. American Fishhook Company of New

Haven, for the snug sum of \$100,000. The patents promise to be of im-

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LENGTHEN THE HAIR.

Capt. Daniel Tinker, a prominent citizen of New London, Conn., died REAT ORIENTAL PANACEA 1 in that city recently, at the age of eighty years. He bore a conspicuous

part in the defence of New London HASHEESH CANDY! A Hartford paper says that a firm

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in that town has just imported a HHHH music box that plays ten airs and has a chime of small silver bells which accompany each tune. The music is said to be loud enough for dancing. A Boston boy, 15 years old, robbed

in the war of 1812.

his mother recently of quite a sum of money, and the next morning he was arrested in New York, a description of him having been forwarded by telegraph.

Among the laws passed at the last session of the Connecticut Legislature, was one providing for the punshment of the scamps who manufacture fictitous marriage and death notices.

A wonderful cashmere shawl will be on exhibition at Paris next year. It is worked in arabesques, of unca, 10,000,000 bottles. These figures heard-of fineness on red ground, refer to the consumption of wine re- and was ten years in the workman's

The Agricultural Bureau has receivof millions of bottles of gooseberry, | ed advices from the South, showing rhubarb, and other villainous com- that the cotton crop is turning out pounds annually sold and drank as better than was anticipated a month ago. The weather has proved very favorable.

A special dispatch from St. Joseph. PETROLEUM FOR 'ASTHMA. A cor- Mo., states that the Indians are mass respondent of the Country Gentleman | ing for war, and that as soon as the writes to that journal : "I have a son corn is ripe they will start on the war six years old, that had the asthma in path. They are well supplied with Fifty-eight per cent. of the deaths two years old. We tried everything in New York, week ending July 15th,

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invested in manufactures, employs 2,285 males and 1,760 females, and produces \$6,283,435 worth of goods

on Asa Brown's farm in Raymond. Maine, and he has been offered \$20,-000 for it. The farm has been called

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