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ISS TRAINS DAIL

TO BOOK STREET

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ENIGRANT TRAIN.

Sweet June, why was forever stay. Oh that thou could'st forever stay. Eunick. ALBION, Wis., June, 1866.

For the Sabbath Recorder. STRAY THOUGHTS. Last night I stood in crowded halls

where hearts beating high with hope

Of what has been some other year; And cling to hopes and joys now dead,

yhen all but love and memory's fled?

For off, as thou dost come and go, Thou smil st with joy, and weep'st with wo sweet June, why wilt thou haste away?

and oft thy heart o'erflows in tears:

and happiness, and those bowed with sorrow and grief, met, and mingled The evening zephyrs, windows, kissed many a brow glow- various duties which tend towards ing with youth and beauty, and the advancement of the Redeemer's lightly lifted the silvery locks from kingdom on the earth. the temples of the aged. Flowers,

Roses bloom, and then they wither; Cheeks are bright, then fade and die; thinges of light are wafted hither Then, like visions, hurry by." ight are wafted hither—

perishing, and rapidly passing away. these have faded forever.

tion? If "whole nations are but as professed Christ as our Saviour.

The Salbath Recable

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

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

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WESTERLY. R. I., FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 9, 1866.

mony and quiet reigned supreme. ture the ransomed soul, and earth's battles, trials, and conflicts, will be

forgotten, amid the unfolding joys of eternity. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. DUTIES OF CHRISTIANS.

That there are many and varied reponsibilities and duties resting upon those who profess to be Christians, is a fact universally admitted. But when we come to the question what those duties are, and where the dividing line should be drawn between those who have and those who have not taken these responsibilities upon them, we find a variety of opinions. Were we to be allowed to judge from the actions of some who have taken the Christian yoke upon them, we should be almost forced to believe, that they felt that when they had publicly professed Christ, and united with his people, all was done, and their salvation was complete. Consequently, after the excitement of the occasion is past, but very little difand those who make no pretensions He guides our steps. Through all the tar to religion. Again, we see another class, who seem to be awake to their duties only when there is a general time of awakening on the subject; and at such times they have a long catalogue of confessions to make, of coldness and heart-wanderings in their Christian walk. Others ever seem to be awake on the subject, and to be in their native element when gently stealing through the open they are vigorously prosecuting the

ed through the apartments. Paint- readily open to our minds a large say my prayers." ings of merit adorned the walls, pre- field of thought and study? "Yes, but there is a great differ- which we have prayed. enting landscapes glowing in the Truly, what are the duties of the ence between saying our prayers and soft beauty of sunny skies, or sleep- Christian? and where must this di- praying; you may repeat a form of prayer more, and at length, by the ing neath the calm tranquillity of viding line be drawn? These are words, but you must mean and de-Spirit of God, to pray in sincerity night; while flashing lights added questions which every professor of sire what you are asking for. Do and in truth. We know full well brilliancy to the scene. Music, low, Christ should thoroughly weigh in you understand me?" deep, thrilling, now swelling into his mind. Surely, he who has been loud anthems, and anon gently sub- brought to feel his need of a Saviour, what I say." siding into soft cadences, awakened and has passed through the conflicts responsive chords in every soul, as which the strivings of the Holv was plainly visible in the kindling Spirit against his sinful nature will eye and parted lips. But, alas! to inevitably cause, and finally yielded each how different its significance and to those strivings, and by doing so, effect! To the gay, it spoke of halls obtained that peace of mind which a of mirth and the airy dance; to the clear conscience before God and man it is called the 'Lord's Prayer?' If degraded, of the shameful midnight will afford, could hardly, it would not, I will tell you. It is because evel, where the intoxicating bowl is seem, fail to comprehend that he has our Lord Jesus when on earth taught freely pressed to the lips, and the duties to perform, and a course of that form of prayer to his disciples, drunken song goes round; to lovers life to pursue, which claims earnest that they might pray after that manof nature, of babbling brooks and and prayerful attention. Divine rev-ner. It begins—'Our Father which roaring cataracts; to the afflicted elation informs us, that strait is the art in heaven.' God is our Father, beand sorrowing, of anguish, trial, gate, and narrow the way, which cause he made us, and keeps us in heart-sche, and its notes were only leadeth unto life. And who, having life and health. We are all his creaw wailing lirges of woe; to the truly followed in this path, has not tures, and though he is in the heaven Christian, of heaven, where the re- found it to be one which demands, of heavens, he is everywhere on earth leemed, "whom no man can num-that in order to progress in it, we at the same time. You can not go ber." shall join in the new song, in should lay aside intemperance, pro- anywhere out of his sight; you can loud thrilling tones of victory; and fanity, malice, evil speaking, selfish not do or say anything but God eagerly listening, we could almost ness, dishonesty, much of worldly knows it, for his presence is everylancy the prelude to that song had pleasure, amusements, and, in short, where. You all love your father already commenced in our hearts. anything in opposition with, and cal- and when you ask him for any favor, Strains of eloquence were often culated to excessively draw our minds you know that if it is in his power heard but the cries of "broken and away from, the object sought, and in- and it will be for your good he will contrite hearts," of the poor, peni- troduce in their stead a willingness give it you. So we should go to that comes from Him," says the gifttent ones of earth is the eloquence for our neighbor to be equal with us. that reaches the Saviour's ear, and Indeed, it is essential, we find, in or- kind and powerful than any earthly calls down the blessing of Heaven. | der to maintain that composed and | What animates these hearts before happy feeling of mind which we find me? Pride, beauty, youth, genius, ourselves possessed of when we yield part. Can you tell me the third less natures choose to gain it through wit, and many other earthly trides, our hearts to God's claims upon us. that vanish ere we fairly grasp them. to manfully fight the Christian warstanding. While we pursue this taketh his name in vain." course, we can enjoy that sacred nearness to our Divine Master, which will afford joys that this world can by our words, and that he will surely ty of soul.

and will grow purer, brighter, and path, and allow ourselves to conform proach him, as well as to reftain from loving kindness He ofttimes gives us His illustrations are most pointed paper. shine with undimmed luster, when to the things of this world, neg- using the Lord's name in sinful words. our mission far different from our and striking. There was nothing lecting the covenant we have made

a drop in the bucket," in God's sight, Surely, these are points worthy of what is this audience? If it is no- consideration; for would we gain the none else on earth. Another look at ciples to let their light so shine be him. And as men's kingdoms have spirit, greater love, than to do His bolt comes, and the argument is youth, but the same general pattern. the mass of people brought vividly fore men, that they, seeing their certain laws by which the subjects will, To stand with a full heart and clinched fast. I went to the Tabering air, which always stamps one, be little more softness; though quick silent that I might allow it to speak.

Then he has that indolent, swaggering air, which always stamps one, be little more softness; though quick silent that I might allow it to speak. to which we are all hastening, when God. Hence, we urge that it be- laws, which all who are his subjects lying in wickedness—to yearn in oratory something like that used by he youth or man. He hangs round his habit. brought up, and we be called to necting themselves with his church render an account of the deeds done on earth, to make such an effort to by his help, try to keep them.

not in vain will you call on rocks responsibilities which are decidedly not ours, must be done; perhaps, but the perfume of their lives makes diately all was silent as death. mountains to fall on you and great; so much so, that we not only when you grow up to be men and fragrant the gardens of earth. women, you would not feel shipwreck of our faith, but also keep things which God sees would not be

repose and peace will fill with rap- our hearts and in the church, we of the earth to grow. must do the same.

> In conclusion, we insist that it beproper sphere of enjoyment.

"Deny thyself and take thy cross," Is the Redcemer's great command; Nature must count her gold but dross, If she would gain that heavenly land

HOPKINTON, 1866.

HE LEADS US ON. He leads us on, By paths we did not know; Upward he leads us, though our steps ar

Though oft we faint and falter on the way, Though storms and darkness oft obscure the

Yet when the clouds are gone, We know He leads us on. He leads us on Through the unquiet years:

gled maze
Of sin, of sorrow, and o'erclouded days, We know His will is done;

After the weary strife— After the restless fever we call life, After the dreariness, the aching pain.

The wayward struggles which have prov

And He, at last,

After all our toils are past, Will give us rest at last.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

morning, my dear ?" said grandma.

"Yes, grandmother, I am to mean "I suppose you repeat the Lord"

Prayer, do vou not?" "Yes, dear grandmother."

"Well, then, suppose we talk God as to a loving father, far more ed Hannah Moore. parent can be.

"" Hallowed be thy name, is the next of every exalted soul; but our restcommandment?"

"Thou shalt not take the name of

mandment, that we are to honor God their shining deeds and magnanimi- reaches every part of the house. He debts to men who have had indiffer All outward attractions are earthly, neither give nor take away. But punish any one who dares to trifle when, on the contrary, we begin to with his holy name. We are to just as much as He needs the toiling nicely modulating his voice, pleading that doesn't upset this particular Christian graces alone are abiding, gradually depart from this narrow honor him in our hearts when we ap- ones, to accomplish His work. In for their forgiveness and salvation.

As I observed the sea of faces sur- with God's people, darkness and come; that is, we pray that God may cherished aspirations and precious writers have accused him of being, er I take part in the talk. rounding me. I felt that one human doubts will crowd themselves in upon rule in all men's hearts, and that all being was quite a small affair, alto- our minds, and ere we are aware of may look to him as the true Lord. gether too insignificant for notice it, we shall find ourselves in a cold, You know, among men, a kingdom fering lie weary ones, panting, oh, duce an effect. You feel that here Surely, what have we to be proud of backslidden state, almost ashamed means some particular part of the so eagerly, for the privilege of giving is really an earnest man, who has a dissipated, vulgar. A man without we, who are mere specks in crea for the world to know that we ever earth, as England or France; but the the cup of cold water to the least of great work before him-important principle or honor of any sort. He's kingdom of God is not like this, for His disciples. Stricken, bleeding, truths, which must be told, plainly made a large fortune in various it extends over all the earth, and in- yet unsubdued may they listen to and honestly. His illustrations are speculations, and he's arrogant and cludes in it people of every nation the sweet accents of Him who trod not far-fetched, but drawn from some purse proud, as that class of coarsething in comparison, what is an indi- prize at the end of the Christian and country. God has his subjects the wine-press alone; listen to the common affair in life that all can unvidual? Will God hear me if I race, then we must ever be thoughtful not only in England, but far away in voice that breaks from the cherubic derstand, told plainly, but yet workspeak to Him? I seemed to lose my and faithful striving to keep our Africa. There are those who were glory upon that spell of agony, "It ed up so as to reach the hearer with identity in such reflections, when selves guarded against those tempta- once heathens, but are now softly came the whispered assurance, tions which are ever rising up in the Christians. The Esquimaux, too, The soul finds its bliss in action, art in his oratory, it is in simplicity. The very hairs of your head are all sinful heart, calculated to root out among snows that never melt, the the soul upon whom has fallen the You say this man is telling you a for another's sin." numbered" Every tear, prayer, and those divine principles which the Chinese, the Hindoo, the black and mantle of lofty endeavor or a spot-simple story; as it progresses you Rightly and bravely said. But sigh, is just as surely known to your Holy Spirit has caused to spring up the white, belong to God's true spirit- less righteousness. To suffer God's become more and more interested, Father, as if beside thee there was therein. Christ commanded his dis- ual kingdom, if they love and serve will requires greater energy of and before you are well aware, the what plastic and finer because of his

These are good laws, and we

My reverie was broken by the dis- take hold of the work, not as a se- constantly go to God for all bless- spirit of him who trod the burning to the sound of his voice as to fall persing of the crowd. I went out condary affair, but as one which ings, temporal and spiritual, whether sands with his bleeding feet seven asleep. They were like the man see, and despite the little native flash that faith and prayer are despite the man see, and despite the little native flash that faith and prayer are despite the little native flash that faith a into the still night, and stood silently should transcend all others in import- for this life or for the next. The years in vain. The precious gift of who held the hammer to the rivit on of severity, the soft and kindly heart all philosophies and theories of men. beneath the starry sky. All earth's ance; and when she languishes, will blessings of food and clothing come suffering was hers. Others caught the inside of a steam boiler. At was sure to come out at last. noise and tumult were hushed; har- give the needed aid if it is reasona- from him, for if we earn these things its heavenly fire, and will shine in the first, the sound was horrible, but by After this I never met Slater Knapp bly within their power to do so, by daily labor, it is God who gives stars; others who have turned many and by it became monotonous, lost sauntering up and down the old Thus will it be with the child of God, whatever it may be. For, as in the us the strength to work for them. to righteousness. after the conflict with sin is over, and natural world we have to labor with Besides this, it is he who crowns the Let us not murmur. We can have to a dose while the rivet was being try town, but I thought of what the tumult of opposing powers in his energy to accomplish the ends sought, labors of the husbandman and farm- the spirit that glorifies the saints and fastened. He thought the most Aunt Agnes had said, and wondered

> " Forgive us our trespasses, as we forcomes the duty of professed Chris- is the next petition, and contains energizes the life of hundreds, if our cloak of righteousness about him- shaggy Newfoundland, like a black almost nothing about us, and what a tians to think well what they allow some very useful lessons. One is, spirits are warmed and energized by attended church regularly—held cloud of fate, close behind him, with mere surface affair is the verdict of themselves to indulge in, lest in grat- that we are not to let anger dwell in sufferings meekly borne for His sake, daily prayers, with all the outward some new interest and curiosity, for looking-glass! I maintain, that I ifying the mind in what they call in our hearts against any one; though the Man of Sorrows, who consecrates signs of piety, and expected to walk I had passed him a thousand times younger than I was then. I find him nocent pleasure and amusement, and they may have deeply injured us, we ed all suffering, all sorrow, and made right into heaven, without help. Of before in the same way, without a more enjoyable, the world more beauin excusing themselves from the per- are to forgive them, freely and fully. it divine.—N. Y. Observer. formance of what may seem to be Little folks, I know, are sometimes required of them, they so stint the hasty, and if a companion strike or soul that it will fail to attain to its injure them, it seems hard to forgive Toiling at noon like a busy bee, and be as good friends as before. But this is what you must do; for

> > tures, we have no reason to expect God will forgive us. " Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil? This petition is a very important one; for as we travel Bearing a prayer in her heart alwaythrough this world, we shall find that we are in danger of being led away into sin; many temptations lie around us, and they are so flattering, that at first sight they almost seem to make sin look beautiful. Therefore you will need often to present the prayer, 'My father, be thou the guide of my

youth;' and if you offer this prayer

unless we forgive our fellow crea-

in sincerity, not only will you be guided and directed in all the journey of life, but when temptation and danger come, you will be preserved. "The Lord's Prayer concludes, as you know, with the words, & For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever, Amen.' Yes, all power and glory and honor belong to God, and we must ever

ascribe them to him. His name is not honored now as it will be in heaven. His saints praise him now, but when the millions of his redeem-"Do you always pray night and ed children are gathered home to glory, there will arise a never-ending "Oh yes, I always do," was the song of praise to his holy name. And if we take this subject into answer of Mary, who sat by her side The word Amen' means 'so be it,' "I never forget to or 'be it so.' that is, it expresses our desire to receive the mercies for

> "May you, dear child, learn to love that none but heart-prayer is pleasing to him; for it is written, God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth, and God has promised, in order that we may worship him aright, to grant us the help of his Holy little about it, and I will try to ex- Spirit, whenever we attempt to engage in the sacred duty of prayer."

Our Father God, who art in heaven, Thy sacred will on earth be done, As 'tis by angels round thy throne; And let us every day be fed, With earthly and with heavenly bread. Our sins forgive: and teach us thus And every evil far remove. Thine is the kingdom to control.

And thine the power to save the soul. Let every creature say, Amen. —Child's Companion.

THE GIFT OF SUFFERING

"I love my sufferings, for they come from God; I love everything

Who ever planned a life of passive suffering? Self-sacrifice is the ideal some noble plan of extended useful-

"The first petition is, 'Thy kingdom plans, in sacrifices of feeling and theatrical in his manner, as some hopes.

is well it is in thine heart."

soul is forever hushed. Unceasing so likewise for religion to flourish in er with success, and causes the fruits martyrs and patriots and philanthro- wonderful exhibition of God's good- what "salt there was in him;" and I twenty years ago? No doubt the from us that quiet, steady influence, the hardened sinner, but the selfgive them that trespass against us.' This that museen current, that warms and righteous man-he who wrapped his hands in his pockets, and his great same story. But the world knows

MOTHER'S WORK. -

Hearing the older ones read and spell, Smiling and praising when all goes well: Washing and brushing, 'twixt work and pla Such is the mother's work, day by day. Sowing good seed in their path along, Sowing by action, by word and song; Knowing that much that is sown is lost; Such is a mother's life, day by day. Robing each form for its nightly rest, Hearing the faults of the day confessed;

Thus at her knee, as her flower-buds nod, Sealing and giving the day to God. Now, may good angels her watch essay, Angels have watched o'er her work all day.

SPURGEON.

Under date of London, July 9th, X. A. Willard furnishes the Utica expression of the effect produced on Morning Herald with the following a listener unused to such things, but and blurred out of everything. sketch of Rev. Dr. Spurgeon:

I went, yesterday afternoon, (Sunday,) to the Tabernacle, to hear the celebrated Baptist clergyman, Dr. Spurgeon. He had just returned to London, from a summer vacation. The Tabernacle is on the south side of the Thames, near Elephant Castle, and is an immense structure, with heavy columns in front. The inside is extending entirely around the church, ly a platform on a level with the first from below, and also an entrance ties of mind and heart, and all his back. Seats cover the whole body pure and lofty ideals of life and charof the church, underneath the plat- acter, there is a little vein of sharpform or speaker's stand, and also in ness, severity, that often develops the gallery back of it, and in front, into satire, bound up in Uncle Kerr's everywhere, space is economized nature. The roof is arched, iron pillars suparranged as to give a view of the son without much mercy; and though table, and back of it a sofa. Upon fashion of disposing of them some the table is a Bible, a decanter of times. Aunt Agnes is just the all the alleys were crowded, and it when it came to the worst! was with difficulty that we found a the gallery, but fortunately in plain opposite side of the street, sauntering view of the speaker. Dr. Spurgeon slowly past a druggist's, we saw the hair as black as the raven's wing, a youth, a little past the middle o which is brushed down very smooth, and not a stray hair out of place. figure, with his hands in his pockets, was dressed in black, with frock coat. Newfoundland dog followed close at standing at the table, or with his ed our gaze. hands upon the railing leaning a little forward, and at times walking from | Agnes, "you know that remark of one side of the platform to the other. yours about blood is to be received His text was from Zechariah 3d, 2d with great limitations on every side. verse-"Is not this a brand plucked I know there is much general truth ness. We mingle our ambition and out of the fire?" I was not disap- in it. I know, also, that in its practi-Will the poor, despised disciple of fare, taking up readily every duty the Lord thy God in vain; for the our aspirations, and in strong be- pointed in him, or, if so, favorably, cal application we shall fall very wide Jesus, exchange his hopes for these? which presents itself to our under- Lord will not hold him guiltless that seechings and earnest toil we strive and can well imagine the power he of the mark, if we make this rule of to follow those upon whom God has exercises over an audience. His birth our touchstone of character.

speaks fluently and earnestly, sternly ent fathers and mothers." God needs all the suffering ones rebuking the sins of his people, and He enchains your attention from his To-day, on many a couch of suf- earnestness and absence of art to protremendous power. If there is any

all nations shall stand before God, comes the duty of those who have must obey. Here are some of the weakness and in heart-throbs and in the great revivalist, Elder Knapp. the tavern, with a cigar in his mouth, Small as we may appear in that vast publicly consecrated themselves to be laws: Thou shalt love the Lord thy tears—this is the mission of suffer- There is nothing of the kind in Dr. he rides fast horses, he affects the seemblage, we shall not be overlook followers of our Divine Master by God with all thy heart, and "Thou ing, as sacred and divine as the de- Spurgeon. His force is of a different paternal style." ed, but our case will most assuredly the sacred rite of baptism and con- shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' lightful one to cheer and purify and order, and to my mind, much more "The chances are all against him, less.

Said Henry Kirke White, "I shall In all the immense audience there yet I have been amazed to find how and we'll stop at the first store and prodigy which surprises you."—Rev. soon die and be forgotten, but the was not a movement or breath, by much pitch one's youth can pass you shall have a nice cap and a pair Adolph Monod.

In the course of his discourse he Knapp."

course such a man had a good deal thought. to say about being a miserable sinner, but the confession was not genuine, only said as a mere matter of form. And then he launched a scorching invective against Pusevism and the priests in their long robes,

chanting service, saying that all this was heartless and there was no religion in it. This seemed to me the the old fashion, and it seemed to me and material needs, there is great most objectionable feature to his dis- that any one gifted with a swift danger of becoming indurated to the course, although I could see that the penetration, into human character very bone, or of being converted audience highly enjoyed it. There is no instrumental music in the Tabernacle, but minister and audience join in singing. As far as I

great church, going up in praise and worship, was peculiarly striking and grand. I can hardly give a correct the impression to me was far more striking than the peel of the great organ and the Lent choral voices in Westminster Abbey, where I attend-

ed service. GOOD IN SPITE OF HIS EDUCATION.

BY VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

"A great rascal!", said Uncle Kerr, sauntering to the window, and elliptical in shape, with two galleries looking out on somebody beneath, whom he was disposing of in this each having a light iron railing in laconic fashion. "Cut right out after front. There is no pulpit, but mere- the old man's pattern. Blood tells!"

With all that is loveable in the man

His brief, terse sentences, cut some port the galleries, and the whole is so times clear through a deed or a perspeaker from every part of the house, I know his sense of right and justice, except, perhaps, in the immediate vi- to say nothing of the real benevolence cinity of the platform or under it. of his heart, would make him revolt Upon the speaker's stand, which in from a conscious wrong or injustice front has a light open wooden rail- to the worst or weakest of his fellow ing, there is nothing but a small men, still, as I say, he has a summary water, and glass tumbler. The Tab- opposite of this. I wonder if anyernacle, it is said, will seat 7,000 per- body ever lived for whom she would sons, and before we arrived every not put in her soft-voiced plea of seat in the church was occupied, and charity, her little excuse or palliative,

Uncle Kerr's speech took us both standing place in one of the alleys of to the window; and there, on the is yet young, has a round, full face, subject of those obnoxious remarks, his teens, with a slender, well-knit Light whiskers are worn under the and a slow, rather indolent gait, as chin and on the side face. He is of though there was nothing in the medium height, rather thick set, and | world worth hurrying for, and a large He speaks without notes, sometimes his heels; all this at once concentrat-

"Now Kerr," commenced Aunt "Right. You see by this com- left the impress of His divinity, in enunciation is distinct, and his voice The world owes some of its largest

> "Granted, as a general fact, bu one," resuming his seat and his news-

I put in my "small oar" here, as Uncle Kerr playfully calls it whenev-

ly fright, for the tone, more than the young man's father, Uncle Kerr?" "That he is a bad man coarse. fibered men usually are, over their monev."

"But, Uncle Kerr, we all have sense enough to perceive that son isn't the father. He is not to blame

the boy has his father's face, some-

In the ball to stand in the "great day wince to the world, that they are not of thy wrath?" should be the earnest low siner, but far off this day, or flat terported way for yourself you will find some way for yourself you will find some way for yourself you will find some way for yourself you have a refuge in Christ If thought, for it involves duties and begrown as will were done upon earth, by much pitch one's youth the speaker world be forgotten, but the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker world will be just the same as though the form the first one's youth one it is done in heaven.' If you have a refuge in Christ If thought, for it involves duties and prayer for you have a refuge in Christ If thought, for it involves duties and prayer for your way a little of it on you."

"The next petition is, 'Thy will be just the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker world will be just the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker was lost to the heaven.' If done on earth, as it is done in heaven.' If done on earth, as it is done in heaven.' If had never lived! But, oh, how I have longed! All world will be just the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker world will be just the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker world will be just the same as though which one, syllable of the speaker world will be just the same as though which one syllable of the speaker. Once only in the midst of his sermon he passes if though you don't have something better the man or the best to done on earth, as it is done in heaven.' If had never lived! But, oh, how I have longed! This is the some as though which in the speaker was and then well so, when I look in his you don't have aspired! This is the some as though which in the speaker was and then there was a motent of shoes to boot for those with the same as though which is father mone of shoes to boot for heaven.' If had never lived! But, oh one

WHOLE NO. 1124.

its effect, and the man would fall in- rambling, sleepy streets of our counpists, if we will. Nothing can take ness and mercy was not in saving used to look at him, with his young world thinks so; and our looking

thoughts have been locked up in learned to be suspicious, or miserly, absolute indifference before.

I was hurrying home with a little consciousness echoes the verdict of

shiver of cold all through me, that our looking glasses - " growing old." would have been a sure prophesy of

At that moment there came be all demands for sympathy, capable of twixt him and me, on a sharp run, a growth in all directions, and of faith small, half breathless figure, which, that is ready to undertake and schieve did not look as though its life had the apparently impossible. orying a loud, dreary, sobbing cry, ing, and the best that his infinite

his nose around the bare feet. "What's the matter, I say?" he

asked, the voice not unkindly. "The wind blew my hat into the rivers and when I leaned over to catch it, I lost the loaf of bread mother sent me to get, and we shan't

have any supper to-night." Slater Knapp looked at me, and I looked at him; then we both looked at the boy.

"That's only a fresh dodge to get money. Can't cheat this child. Come on, Nero," and he whistled to

There it was—the atmosphere in up, stifling all generous feelings, all threats of rain overhead, home a mile off at nearest, my money was all spent, yet I could not leave the child there,

mal, dreary sobbing. A quick sound of returning footsteps, a dog pushing his nose around unconscious any one could catch it. "You'll just make a fool of yourself, Slater Knapp!"

I looked up, and there he stood.

going right to the core of the thing, I wonder if you've been telling me the truth?" "I think his face answers for him, sir," I said, while the boy looked up like coffee.

in a swift amazement which was part-

words, had some inflection of a threat I do not think that Slater Knapp infidel who made jest of religion in the had been conscious of my presence presence of his own children; yet she before; or, if he had, he thought I succeeded in bringing them all up in was a mere child, idly watching the the fear of the Lord. I sked her scene out of mere curiosity, for every one day how she preserved them one says I am small for my years,

to my face, then all over me. face like that can't lie," turning to but that of God. From their earliest

"Come along with me. little fellow," the tones smoothed now into a book has constituted the whole of little more softness; though quick their religious instruction. I was

shrinking back in a little fear. I won't do you any harm, I promise, couraged them. The constant read-

ed into the room where the middle was, related that I had just witnessed. I think my eyes were not the only ones which held tests then. When I was through, Unde

"Well, Agnes, you were right. Despite his father and his education, there is hope for the boy."

And I said, here, "But all the time I could not help feeling that Aunt Agnes prayer might be the one thing that made Slater Knapp turn back after he had left the little

And Uncle Kerr answered: "And I am herein taught again,

Arthur's Home Magazine. GROWING OLD.

Are we really older than we were

slight figure, his indolent gait, his glasses, it may be would tell the tiful, men more noble, women more That is just the way in life. Some loveable, and little children incomchord is struck—some sudden revela. parably more attractive. T am not tion is made—and we wake up to a conscious of having undergone that new thought and interest in people fossilization of the heart which is the towards whom our feelings and essence of old age. I have not

or ashamed of enthusiasm. One afternoon I came upon him in In this world of care and friction would have comprehended something into some sort of a machine. a busiof his youth and his antecedents—
coarse, rich man's son—nothing in chine, or a shopping and visiting mathe world to make of life but to have chine. It is only to let go of one's could see, every one took part, and a "time" out of it generally. It was self, yield to the pressure, and the the swell of so many voices, in the a November afternoon, bending to thing is done. We have got into wards night, a dismal, hopeless sky rut, and may trundle on day after overhead, the air charged with mist, day, growing more mechanical, and full of a raw, pervading chill, and less and less human, while time writes the beauty and brightness blotted the obituary of our youth on the parchment of our faces, and our own

> But here is the remedy: Meet the stiffness and rheumatism to older pressure from without with a strongbones than mine, when suddenly I er force from within. The fountain came, as I said, upon Slater Knapp, of youth wells in every human with his hands in his pockets, his and it is our own fault if we all with lounging gait, whistling a tune, and to be choked or dried up. To be the huge black shadow close behind young is to be plastic, impressionsble, alive to all beauty, responsive to

stretched into ten years—a boy's And this plasticity, this outflow of face, and thread-bare clothes, which and attempts, and performs all these, suited the face, and told their own must come from a child-like trust in story of poverty; a crop of coarse God, and a settled conviction that brown hair over his forehead, and any circumstances are of his providthat sounds so dismally, from a little love can devise. He is immortal youth; and, as our life is perpetually Slater Knapp stopped, so did I, derived from him, why should not we and the black Newfoundland pushed share that youth, and be glad in it? Let us accept what is given, doing our best now, and then leaving all burdens of the past, and all anxieties

of the future, to his disposal. "Give us, dear Lord, the trusting, child-like spirit, That makes us thankful to be led by Thee; Thy joy, in giving, let our souls inhere.
Our finite mirror thine infinity."

BLOT ON COFFEE.—Prof. Blot, in one of his recent lectures at Boston. treated of making coffee. He said the best mixture of coffee would be in these proportions: One pound of Java, two ounces of Mocha, two which Slater Knapp had been brought ounces of Rio and two of Martinique. Roasted coffee must be kept in sweet and human sympathies—there a tin box, and ground freshly every spoke out the hard, coarse, shrewd day. It is extremely difficult to find quality of the father. I thought, of good coffee, and it really seems as if all this as I followed the youth with the merchants conspired to make it my eyes, and then I thought of Aunt as bad as possible. Mons. Blot gave Agnes' prayer, and then I turned a few of the secrets of the trade, towards the small, shivering figure. such as watering the coffee while It was hard to decide what to do. roasting, that it may not lose weight, The clouds lowered with angry as it diminishes about sixteen per cent. during this operation. Useful hints in regard to selecting were given. Coffee must never boil; by so carrying away in my thought the dis- doing it does not gain in strength. but loses the delicate aroma. The professor used four tablespoonfuls of Java, and one of Mocha, to a quart of water. The water was boiled, and the bare feet, and I heard a voice the coffee was moistened with the muttering in an undertone, as though boiling water; at the second boiling of the water, it was again poured upon the coffee; it was allowed to settle a few moments, and it was done. The result was a liquid as "Now, boy," he said, his words clear as spring water. Rye conmust seldom be employed. When

coffee can not be obtained, a very

wheat; roast and pound and prepare

good substitute can be found

AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE. The mother of a family was married to an from the influence of a father whose and they are only thirteen. He dart- sentiments were so opposed to her ed now a quick, surprised glance in- own. This was her answer: "Because to the authority of a father I do "That's a fact," he said, at last, "a not oppose the authority of a mother. vears. my children have always seen the Bible upon my table. This holy "What for?" the child asked commit a fault, did they perform a good action, I opened the Bible, and "Don't be afraid, my little man, the Bible answered, reproved, or en-

He held out his hand, and the child mental tranquillity.

THERE is a time coming innevery steadful agony meet the singer of that dreadful agony meet the singer of that One from whose presence the savens and early sevens and early se

Westerly, R. L.Fifth-day, Aug, 9, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

OUR CONFERENCE the supposition that churches are not willing to dispense with an annual session of the Gen eral Conference, still less to dispense with it altogether, I suggest whether it might not be remodeled, so as to answer some more useful purpose than it now does. As now constitut ed, it is a complete fac simile of our Associations; is in fact an Association, only bearing another name Letters are sent, up by the different churches, choosing to be represented, of the precise tenor and character which the same churches sent to the Associations about three months before; the statistics of the churches ere reported and entered on the minutes in the same way; committees of the same sort, and for the same purpose, as those of the Associations, are appointed; the whole routine of business, from beginning to end, is but the copy, or prototype, (which ever you please to call it,) of that done at the Associations only a short time before. To my mind, this is like a company of children, amusing themselves by playing some performance, in imitation of what they have seen done by grown persons. I do not wish, by this comparison, to of fend those to whom the Conference is a cherished institution, but I can not resist the conviction, that either the Associations are the reality, and the Conference the play, or the Conference is the reality, and the Associations the play. Perhaps it is not important which way we take it: and if there are those who choose to regard the Associations as the plaything, be it so. But if we have outground childish things, it is time that one of the other be put away. If we keep up the Conference in its present shape, we do not need the Associations; and if we hold on to the Associations, we do not need the Conference.

What does the Conference propose to accomplish?—or, rather, what do the churches propose to accomplish by it? Its object is not missionary work; that is managed by another organization. It is not the circulation of Tracts; we have a Society for that purpose. It is not the cause of Education; that, too, is covered by a distinct organization. In short, all our great denominational enterprises seem to be under the control of Boards, that are outside and quite independent of the Conference. Perhaps it will surprise some to be told, that there is nothing in the Constitution of this body, which sets forth what its object is. And but for the fact that long usage and general conbusiness, its sessions might as well and all the facilities of human craft

have been just as well accomplished ger to the passengers? But see, under some of our other organiza- comes down right side up, and no existence of the Associations.) And the team equal to the task? We opinion takes shape somewhat as

sons among us, whose cherished recollections are so associated with the minutes, they arrive at the summit continued. The most precious ex- sengers, and seem to say, "We have from a period, when they attended stones, how they cover almost the and enjoyed its sessions, and ex- entire surface of the ground. How changed greetings with the dear ones long since gone to their rest. What convocations on earth were like ties like those which crowned the B., and brother G., and sisters M. old anniversary gatherings! What and M., and M.? Where are they cabin life was cheered by sweet in others, as faithful and good, perhaps, tercourse with their friends, made all as they; and though we rejoice to the sweeter by the difficulties under meet the present living witnesses of which it was realized, are reluctant Jesus, we can but feel a pang at the to vacate the old domicile where so thought of the departed veterans of many happy hours have been passed, other days. I presume the little and occupy any modern structure, Church in Independence, where I

churches that the General Assembly those who attend such meetings will

for the churches, and that its acts life. should be authoritative with the denomination; that it may originate the ordination of ministers, hold them under its jurisdiction, and cast them

to make them think that the Conferente is an indispensable necessity; be, to be a source of serious trouble. nomination. The past history of the churches is at variance with it. The Conference never assumed to be an ecclesiastical tribunal; it never claimed civil governments is not more certainly to democracy, than is the tendency in all the churches of Christ towards a pure congregationalism; and those who fight against it, spit against the wind.

Undoubtedly, the Conference was once a most useful institution. It served as a medium of, fraternal intercourse; it developed the essential oneness that there is between the churches of our denomination; it originated frequent missionary operwere widely diffused; its sessions rest. were refreshing and comforting to

there are so many of our brethren, to brethren? I hope not. S. Coon. whom it would be a grief to demolish it, let us have it fitted up in a way that will make it more decidedly useful, as well as becoming. In a future article, I will offer some suggestions on this head. Joshua Paul

NOTES OF A TOURIST.

NUMBER III. AT REST, Ma 4th, 1866. O how these hills have grown in height and steepness since I left here twenty-five years ago. Well, I have heard that time works changes in sent have settled the nature of its the condition of nations, societies, by Prof. Bartlett, states that there be occupied with discussions of agri- but who is prepared to witness such culture, or mining, as with what they a change as this? See how steep and dangerous to descend that hill Having watched the doings of the in a carriage. How is it possible for Conference from time to time, I have a team to maintain their perpenfailed to discover that it has brought dicular, and ease the carriage down, to pass any thing, which might not without injury to it, and without dantions: (Of course, I do not refer to bones broken. Now for the ascent the Conference as it was before the of the next-there's the tug; and is having considered what its friends shall see. Yes, they take it as coolly have argued for its perpetuity, my as they would go to a manger of hay; it seems to be a common pas sage in the occurrences of every-day 1. That there is a class of old per- life; and after the violent expenditure of muscle and breath for a few meetings of this body, that they can- and then, with much self-complacennot bear the thought of it being dis- cy, look back upon the doubting pasperiences of their Christian life date done it." And then these rocks and such land can be tilled, I can hardly

And then, the changes that death them! What preaching was like has made in the ranks of the living. that which fell from the lips, of our Oh, insatiate monster! what hast venerated ministers. What hospitali- | thou done with uncle P., and brother seasons of refreshing from the pre- and a score of others whom we once sence of the Lord! And must there rejoiced to meet at the fireside and in be an end of them forever? Much the house of prayer? Now their as old pioneer settlers, whose log seats are vacated, or rather filled by however replete with comforts; so labored in its embryo, chrisilis, and these brethren cherish the Con- developed states, for seven or eight tralization By this class of brethren always on hand, and constitute the

the societies of that persuasion; that feel a pleasure in such meetings, they tion to Jerusalem. In 1860, Elder it is a body, having power to legislate lack the essential requisite to eternal G. J. Adams, who has been a Metho-

B., to attend the ministerial conference in Hebron, an account of which, I believe, was given in the SABBATH out of the denomination, irrespective RECORDER. It was a pleasant, interof the action of the churches to esting time. The productions, some which they belong; that it may, in of them, were able, and the criticisms its own independent capacity, admin- were sharp, and mainly to the point. ister the Lord's Supper, exercising What remain of the Church at Hein this respect the functions belong- bron seem to be staunch defenders ing to a church. This idea has just of the faith. They have long been enough place in the minds of some destitute of the regular ministration of the word and ordinances, but negotiations were going on for securnevertheless, I do not suppose that it ing the labors of brother Wheeler. is sufficiently developed, or ever will The isolation of this church, and the almost insurmountable difficulties to It will never be adopted by the de- be overcome in climbing and descending steep and rugged hills, and over extremely rough and stony roads, in going there, are such that they will never have the advantages derived to be anything more than an advis- from the counsel, labors, and encourory council. The tendency among agement of visiting brethren, that other churches, in more favored localities, enjoy. The first and second churches

Alfred, with each of which I spent a Sabbath, are but as "parts of one great whole," that is to say, so far as to partake only their share of the circulation that pervades the general religious system. I presume that, take what church you will in the connection, you will get a pretty fair his ordination as a minister of the specimen of all the rest, the same as ations, by which the seeds of divine if you take a child of a given family, truth and the principles of our order you have a general likeness to the

But it is time to begin to make the churches where they were held; preparations to continue my journey perhaps in many other ways, it was eastward. I aim to be at the Easta source of good. I have not the ern Association in Berlin, and after slightest wish to depreciate it. But that to visit the churches in New I maintain that it is a thing of the Jersey and Rhode Island, and stir up said candidate, and proceed to orpast, and, in its present form, is not their pure minds on the subject of dain if satisfied. entitled to be perpetuated, save as the Sabbath, for it seems to me that an old house may be allowed to stand there is a fault in training up chilmerely on account of the venerable dren on this subject; else why so ing to appointment, the church and associations which cluster around it, much Sabbath apostacy? Well, one while, for all the purposes of a dwel- brother says, if you are going in for ling, its usefulness is superseded by reform in this thing, you have a hard I go therefore for the repair and strengtheneth me." But must I go clerk of the church, when prayer was emodeling of the old house. Since up to this work unaided by my

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The General Association of Illicommittee, consisting of Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher, Prof. Samuel C. Bartlett of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and President Blanchard of Wheaton College, to make a report upon the relation of oath-bound secret societies to Christian society. The committee have lately reported, and their report was adopted by the General Association with little or no are some legitimate concealments of an organized character, such as the privacies of the family and of business firms, the temporary concealment of public negotiations at critical stages, the occasional withdrawal of scandals which could only disturb and demoralize communities, and the secrecy of military combinations; and that organizations whose whole object and general method are well understood, and are known to be laudable and moral—such as associations for purely literary or reformatory purposes are not to be sweepingly condemned by reason of a thin veil of secrecy covering their precise methods and procedure; yet that outer veil of secrecy is deemed to be unwise and undesirable, inasmuch as deeds of darkness, and gives unnecessary countenance to other and unlawful combinations; and, whenever the act of membership involves an unconditional oath or promise of submission, adhesion, and concealment, under all circumstances, that compact is a grave moral wrong. In

regard to Masonry the report says: "Then there are certain other widespread organizations-such as Free Masonry-which, as we suppose, are in their nature hostile to good citizenship and true religion, because they exact initiatory oaths of blind compliance and concéalment, incompatible with the claims of equal justice toward God; because all classes of people in our country. they may easily, and sometimes have actually, become combinations against the due process of law and government: because, while claiming a religious character, they, in their rituals, deliberately withhold all recognition of Christ as their only Saviour, and Christianity as the only true religion; because, while they are, in fact, nothing but restricted partner-

dist preacher and a Mormon preach-I went, in company with brother er, gained some followers in Springfield to a new theory he set up regarding the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, who he declared was soon to come and sit on the throne of David in Palestine. Afterwards he went to Addison, in Maine, where he has several hundred followers. and in connection with a merchant of that place, named McKenzie, he by their physical labor; attending Joppa.) where he proposes to build a itv. A bark is now fitting out at onesport to carry the pilgrims to their new home in the Holy Land. She is expected to be ready about the middle of the coming month. They will carry with them all the en- that we are asked to make, when it terprise and improvements of the is proposed that we shall give them Yankee character, and expect on that modicum of instruction which their arrival there to be acknowledg- will enable them to read, or at least ed by God, and presided over by

ORDINATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Church of Friendship, N. Y., engaged brother Lewis A. Platts, last Februa (after Eld. L. Andrus resigned his preach for them on Sabbaths until the 1st of July. The church being satisfied with his labors, thought it spiritual life is concerned, they seem for their interest to settle him with them as pastor. Satisfactory arrangements were entered into between him and the church; and the church esolved (with his consent) to call for gospel. Consequently, they agreed upon the 25th of July for such services to take place; provided a council should concur, after a proper examination. The church invited several of the surrounding churches, in sister relation, to sit in council with them, by sending delegates to meet with them on said day, and examine On the fourth day of the week

July 25th, at 1 o'clock P. M., accordcommunity assembled at the church: also brethren as counsel from 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, 3d Genesee, Scio, the greater excellence of a modern job on hand. Be it so. "I can do Hebron, and Richburg churches. The all things, through Christ which meeting was called to order by the offered by Eld. Nathan Wardner. The business of the meeting being set forth, the council organized by electing Eld. N. V. Hull chairman of shed upon the subject. the council. Prayer was offered by nois appointed last year a special Eld. J. Allen, when, on motion, S. R. Wheeler was made clerk of the council. The council then proceeded to examine the candidate. About two hours were spent in questioning the candidate, when the council retired for consultation. They soon returned, when the chairman announced the unanimous satisfaction of the council, and that they were ready to proceed in the ordination of the candidate, and gave the order of exercises, which proceeded as follows: Prayer by S. R. Wheeler; sermon by Eld. J. Allen; consecrating prayer by Eld. N. V. Hull; charge by Eld. L. Andrus; hand of fellowship by Eld. N. Wardner, and benediction by the candidate.

ETHAN LANPHEAR. NILE, N. Y., July 26th, 1866.

EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.

There is food for thought in an Address to the Southern people, lately issued from Oxford, Miss. It is signed by Dr. John N. Waddell, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi: S. G. Burney and A. J. Quinche, Professors in the University; Thomas E. Pegues, a Trustee; Delay and McPherson, prominent members of the bar at Oxford. The it holds out needless temptations to following is an extract from the

That the time has arrived when some measures should be adopted by the Southern people themselves to provide the ways and means of educating the freedmen, is a conclusion to which we have been led by the following considerations: 1. This people are now thrown

apon their own resources in a state of freedom, for which they are to a certain extent unprepared. 2. They consider us, their former

owners, to be now, as we have always been, their natural guardians and their best friends. 3. It is our interest, as well as our duty, to diffuse the blessings of edu-

cation as widely as possible among 4. If it ever was good policy to keep them ignorant, it certainly is no onger so, but the very reverse. 5. The right of suffrage will, in all

probability, be given to this people at some future day. 6. Ignorant voters me the curse of our

else will, and whoever thus benefits them him a generous competence had he

all men everywhere to repent!" We fearlessness, and genuine philan-

arrangement we are constantly re- be buried in a ditch than to witness

heat and cold, wet and dry, Summer and Winter, cultivating our fields, ministering to our wants, promoting our wealth, improving the country, and actually advancing civilization upon us at all stages of our lives, nursing our children, waiting upon the sick, going with us to the burial of our dead, and mingling their tears with ours in the open grave. Can it is it not a small return for all this

to know the way of life eternal? It Christ, and to reclaim that country is under the pressure of these and the citizens of Oxford have been moved to take the initiative in this enterprise. We propose the establishment of a Sunday-school for the oral instruction of the colored people, have organized this school with more charge as pastor of said church,) to than one hundred pupils, and twelve teachers. Regular preaching also is provided for them by the resident ministers of the different churches of sufficient motives to actuate us. But while we would plead for the authorothers, at the same time we rejoice to | my family for this place. Traveling with my

the prominent citizens and official dignitaries are actively moving in this matter. In South Carolina, Gov. ton, are urging the establishment of the common school system for the freedmen. In Alabama, ex-Gov. Moore and ex-Congressman Curry, are engaging in the movement, and elsewhere in Mississippi, this field of All this shows that the influence is at work which is to put into general operation an effective system of instruction for this people in sacred and in secular knowledge. Let us, therefore, engage in the work in earnest, according as God shall open the way

ALFRED UNIVERSITY. To the friends of this institution, we give words of cheer. assured that a brighter day is dawnng than this school has ever known, although it has been eminently prosperous and successfully in the past. Measures have been inaugurated, and thus far carried towards complete success, so that we may confidently assume, that the Fall Term will open under the following favorable auspi-

1st. The financial department established on a firm and enduring

2d. The seven Professorships all

filled, and well filled, by tried and

3d. The building put in complete

4th. The boarding department is highest interest will be to make it subserve the interests of the student 5th. A greater enthusiasm and

more heartfelt sympathy for the school and its interests in this community than has been known for Such, friends, are our words of

cheer. Shall we hear words of encouragement from you? Will you give us your prayers and your sympathies? Will you send us your sons and daughters? Will you put your shoulders to the wheel, and help to make Alfred University a mighty power in the world, for God and hu-

THE GARRISON TESTIMONIAL. A number of prominent citizens of several States have united in an appeal to the public to raise Ffty Thousand Dollars as a Testimonial to Wm Lloyd Garrison, the pioneer and persevering anti-slavery editor. calling attention to this appeal, the New York Tribune refers to Mr. Garrison as follows:

"Mr. Garrison began responsible

editor, and a very good one. We read carefully and admiringly his Vermont Banner, published in 1825, when he was but 23 years old; and we are confident that the capacity therein evinced would have insured moting the cause of our Redeemer. developed states, for seven or eight person, as if, it were, with all its sting in which such joys and experiences as they have had one ever be ences as they have had one ever be realized.

The American Baptist Free life person, is an experient with some among us, it is now under the beautiful form of the property of the country few, but with some among us, it is now under the control their votes.

The American Baptist Free life person, is an experient the follow with using promoting all our interests. So much for policy and interest the least elevated form of the argument. He down the special revival of late. Their Sixth-person, is all secure their identification with using promoting all our interests. So much for policy and interest the least elevated form of the argument. He down the special revival of late. Their Sixth-person, is all secure their identification with using promoting all our interests. So much for policy and interest the least elevated form of the arguments to bad men; and because, while in theory they supplicate the least elevated form of the supplication. The church of Christ, they do also, in fact, largely tend to withdraw the sympathy and active zeal of promoting life in the country, or documents of society, rapidly throw, together in a new country. Time all expensive habits but benovolence, because with using promoting all our interests. So much for policy and interest the least elevated form of the arguments to bad men; and because, while in theory they supplied the promoting all our interests. So much for policy and interest the least elevated form of the arguments of the country and and was to a single object—the interest and the country and the promoting thank the follow that the follow is the least elevated form of the arguments of the country and the promoting the promoting the promoting the promoting that the follow the promoting the promoting "The religious interest of our pe trailisation: By this class of brethren always on hand, and constitute the surrounding region. There have been be but imperfectly of churches seems to be but imperfectly of discerned. The idea floats loosely in their minds, that the Conference is the conference is an everywhere to remembers of the church, and to whom it will be said in that great day, "Come, early always on hand, and constitute the surrounding region. There is no special injunction to enlighten the white race only, but we are to the white race only, but to mankind. God "commerce or Law, or hand, and constitute the surrounding region. There is no special injunction to enlighten the white race only, but we are to the white race only, we are to the white race only, but we are to the white race only, but we are to the white race only, we are to the white race only, but we are to th

minded that we live not for ourselves the downfall of American Slavery. alone; the colored race are now Yet he has lived to see it; and now, we have instituted prayer-meetings, to be emphatically "the poor among the at 61 years of age, though poor and held throughout the church and society in bad health, he enjoys the proud 2. But do we not owe it to them satisfaction of looking back on a life as a debt of gratitude? We remem- well spent. He purposes to write a ber how they, for our sakes, endured | history of the Anti-Slavery movement, but is not now able to com-

mence it.'

be that all this is forgotten? And viz., the mission in Sibley County. Minnesota. writing Nov. 7th, 1865, says:

port, the time arrived for me to go to Wissociety located at Trenton, Freeborn Co., and ously received a very liberal offer from my ly, which would at the same time afford an opportunity to visit my friends at the East, absent on the journey about three weeks. and one with the Genesee Church; and upon the whole, trust the journey was not altogeth "As soon after my return as I could make

a long and tedious journey. The first Sabhad now, evidently, yielded to the opposing influences about them, and as a consequence had left its observance. Finding it impossi next Sabbath, we took another road, which led to Austin, Mower Co., Minn., and spent the Sabbath with the family of Dr. O. Allen. Found the Doctor and his wife as firm as the the too common occurrences of apostacy from the Sabbath, when surrounded by almost entirely opposing influences. Their ining of a widow and a number of children, to come to the observance of the true Sabbath. This family I had not the opportunity of for us; and as you consider your duty visiting, they being at the time on a visit to ed, the sister took with her a volume of Sabyou to decide upon that course that bath Tracts, to aid her in her new position in you will probably approve when the regard to Bible truth. The Doctor and his wife do not seem entirely satisfied with their light of a coming eternity shall be location, but are desirous of locating themselves among our people, where they may enjoy with their family the society and influence of those who observe the Sabbath of the

> "Leaving this family on First-day morn-Albert Lee, stopped with a family by the Abram Allen, of Milton, Wis.; found this stead of the seventh as the Sabbath) also firm l learned that there was one or two other Seventh-day Sabbath, but I had not the opportunity of visiting them. "The next day, drove ten miles to Carls-

on. Spent about one week visiting the brethren here and at Trenton; found them at Carlston being without a pastor, and being olicited by a number of the brethren to spend the Sabbath with them, I did so, and preached to an attentive congregation. From here we took our line of march for New Auburn, where we arrived August 23d. We were heartily welcomed by the brethren and sisters, who, I was glad to learn, had kept up Sabbath-day meetings, and Sabbath-school also. Some discouragments they had met with, more perhaps than from any other of this partial failure of crops diately to the procuring of a living, which

the erection of comfortable dwellings. But we have great reason to be thankful that it is no worse with us. There is a plenty to eat, which many, not knowing how we were situated feared would not be the case. We were on the extreme northern edge of the

Being obliged to spend a considerabl time in making necessary arrangements for winter, which must be done immediately such as securing hay for my horse, and the like, I had not the opportunity of any very extensive visiting before the time of the quarterly meeting at Wasioja, which commenced Oct. 6th. Duty seemed to indicate it best to make the attempt to attend thi meeting of our people, which seemed like quite an undertaking, a journey of about one hundred miles, with every prospect of very bad roads, though in this fully favored. Made the journey in three days, and arrived in time for the opening o meeting. Elds. O. P. Hull, D. P. Curtis, P. S. Crandall, and myself, were the only ministering brethren of our denomination present. The meeting continued three days with an apparent increase of religious feel ing at the close. It was indeed a pleasant and I trust profitable interview. At the close of the meeting, duty seemed to point to my proper field of labor; the other to re main, at the earnest solicitation of the brethren, and spend a week or more at Wasioja. I held meetings nearly or quite every even ing during the week. I was there eight days, preached ten times, with what result eternity alone can fully reveal. The last meeting was one of unusual interest. The brethren and sisters expressed an almost

unanimous determination, by the grace of God assisting them, to ascend to higher plains of moral excellence. Those who had stood aloof from the church came forward and offered themselves as members, and were ife as a printer, but soon became an received. Others were inquiring the way to Zion. May God bless them, and bring them into the light and liberty of the gospel, "Our society have had some valuable ac cessions to their numbers this season; among them is Eld. Z. Campbell and family, who we trust, will render us efficient aid in pro-

churches that the General Assembly those who attend such meetings will hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all hought best, in a school-house recently built in the elicity of our settlement. With all thropy, rarely equaled and never excelled. Standing aloof from all particular religious movement is may trusting in God for a more favorable with you," is the declaration of our housed by the mob, he was far may work together for the good of his people, and the glory of his name. Our Sab

which have heretofore, and we hope sti may, result in much good. Pray for us, that our faith fail not."

April 11, 1866, when he wrote as follows:

'Since my last report to you, our little ociety has been struggling with many hat we have many reasons to lift our hearts to God in praise and thanksgiving for the severity for this country; hence it is but natural that we look with peculiar interest for the return of warm weather, which for a few days has been quite spring like. Considering the pecuniary difficulties through since a settlement of Sabbath-keepers was commenced at this point, they have shown coming obstacles that lay in the way to ar many had formed of the peculiar advantages of a new country. Generally, the people of our society are contented, and hopeful that during the present season, get to living on there are nearly thirty the present season. As a church, our pros pects at times have been rather discouraging; till endeavoring to valiantly maintain ou laster's cause. Since our organization as a edied, by our brethren and sisters from other churches who come among us feeling the where they are located. This I regard as a great evil among our denomin

tion, and until we as a people set ourselve about its correction, we shall loose many ac vantages for spiritual growth. Our locati and the severity of the weather, has prevent ed our holding other meetings for worshi beside our Sabbath-day meetings, and a weel ly prayer-meeting, and these have often beer iterrupted by like causes. Of late there hings of religion among us. Our meetings peace in believing, and is awaiting an oppor tunity for baptism. The subject of the Sab bath has recently disturbed the minds of some in this community; the result has been one man, the head of quite a large family Sabbath has upon him, and for a number weeks has observed it in obedience to th command of God. A good deal of fineasi ness is manifested, on the part of a larg as the Sabbath, lest the claims of the Lord Sabbath shall get so strong a hold upon th rest except in obedience to the command of God. May the good seed take root in many hearts, spring up, and bear fruit to the hong

deal exercised in my own mind as to whither duty led me; feeling strongly the necessity of some further preparation in the way of study, in order to retain a permanent hold in our own denomination, and to be able to gospel minister, which demand is constantly calling for more culture, added to a deeper sense of personal piety. To aid me in coming to a proper conclusion upon this matter, I have asked the counsel of quite a number of prominent brethren among our own people, some of whom are connected directly with our educational interests. The almost unanimous advice is, to enter at once ipon a course of study, more or less thorough s circumstances shall dictate. The general y expressed wish of the church and socie is for me to remain, which sometimes lmost convinces me that duty points only this way; on the other hand, feeling that the interest of the cause here can be as well or better served by another, which points in another direction. I have delayed this report, hoping that I might give the Board my con clusion in regard so this matter. If I conclude to leave this field, I want to do so the first of June. The friends here, both of the church and society, are very grateful for the assistance the Board has rendered them in the maintenance of the ordinances of religion among them, and hope for a continuance o

like interest until such a time as the cause Touching the matter of Bro. B. F. Rogers' leaving the field, to which he alludes in the oregoing report, the Board, at its last meet-Rogers, if consistent, to remain during the current year. We have endeavored to notice ear, and add, that we feel thankful to God or his blessing upon our feeble efforts; and while we are grateful to our brethren for the aid received from them during the past year. would say, that the cause demands a more omplete consecration to God of the means e has given us, as well as our talents, and

fervent prayer for his blessing to attend. All of which is respectfully submitted. JAS. C. ROGERS,

Secretary of Executive Board.

ONE WAY TO DO GOOD.-By single mail, on a recent morning, we received, among other letters, three which indicate the esteem in which the RECORDER is held by lone Sabbath-keepers, and suggest a way in which persons of moderate means may do good to that class. We copy

1st. "Enclosed I send you money for the Rocorder, which we have missed greatly since it stopped, and can not do without.'

2d. "When we meet, please call ny attention to the account of Mrs. -. She is scarcely able to take the paper, but has a family of children who ought to read it; and if I A. M. upon Mayor John J. Flagg, of can afford it, I will pay for it until Troy. January."

3d. "In my labors as pastor, I find some who are wanting the RECORDER. but have not the money to send in advance. Some are poor indeed, and others will be able to pay after harvest. I have suggested that we raise by contribution in the church a fund to procure a few copies for some in- raffle!

MISERABLE SALARIES.—At the recent Methodist Episcopal Conven and Moral Philosophy, after the Hon tion, held in this city, (says the Bos- Samuel Williston; that of Mathe ton Journal,) some curious statistics both of Massachusetts; that of

meetings once in three weeks, or oftener, as pay about 6 shillings per day, and 10 on Christian Activity. In thought best in a school-house recently built have been been day of There is a Danish Bayest chu

A SAILOR'S NATIONAL HOM dedicated on the 1st of Augus Quincy, Mass. The Home Octor seventy-six acres of land, with ings to accommodate, at present inmates. The act of incorpoestablished it for Sailors, Ma and others employed in the service of the United States, di by wounds, sickness, old otherwise, without regard to it. place of enlistment. The raised for the object was \$2500 of which \$65,000 has been expend upon the land and buildings alre erected.

In response to a circular of from the Surgeon General of chusetts, one hundred and fifty. cities and towns report two hund and sixteen subjects for the prope National Asylum, who come seventy-seven cities and while the other seventy-eight he no soldiers needing assistance. the two hundred and sixteen case fifty-eight lost the right hand, two both feet, and nine both eyes.

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THE ELECTION OF SENATORS is he after to be done according to ale just passed by Congress. The whereon election of Senators my be made is fixed, and is unifor throughout the Union. The w must be an open one. A major vote in either branch of the Legul ture is requisite to a choice; if the two Houses are found to disagree their choice, then they must meet joint ballot; and a majority of the whole number voting is there require ed to choose. It is no longer allow. able to choose Senators two or three terms ahead, as might hitherto have been done. A choice cannot be prevented by a minority.

ALFRED CENTER.—The main sta of Allegany county-grass-is more than an average yield 0 are heavy, and corn promises well There will be an abundant harvest of apples, and berries are without mean ure. The earth is literally burdener

with the blessings of our heaven't Father. We are counting the day ooking to the time of "Conference" and setting our houses in order Come from the East; come from the West; come with your wives and little ones: and be assured of nearty welcome

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in reference the recent extensive work of grace in his church, says: "Since there vival commenced our active members have arranged a systematic visiting of the impenitent, conversing with them, or addressing them kind letters. Each one selects one more to look after. He makes him self responsible for those persons. The best Sabbath-school teachers visit

their scholars during the week." Rev. J. A. Parker, in the Souther Christian Advocate, from the United States Census for 1852, estimates the expenditures of all denominations for Christian purposes in ten years, at \$86,725,994, and the expenditures for ardent spirits, by manufacturers, venders and consumers, in a single year, at \$75,471,561. By this esti mate, the country spends in a decide \$667,989,616 more for strong drink than for Christianity.

The Necrological Report for 1860 of Harvard College, shows the cease of many eminent scholars and divines. Among them we notice a counts of Jared Sparks, Richard Hildreth. Rev. N. B. Crocker, D.D. and Rev. E. B. Hall, D. D. The list is unusually large. Death has chosen its "shining marks," and at its remorseless bidding the best and bravest in the land move silently on-

wards to the sunless shore. The greatest organ ever made on this continent has just been completed for Henry Ward Beecher's church, by the Messrs. Hook of Boston. The wind for the organ will be furnished by a bellows with a capacity of five hundred cubic feet, and the bellows will be worked by water power with a pressure of from fifteen to forty-five ounds to the square inch.

The commencement exercises Union College, N. Y., took place re cently. The Necrology of last yes contains the names of Richmo Brownell, M. D., and Rev. France Wayland, D. D., of Providence The degree of LL. D. was conferred on the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, and of

The papers announce that Bishop McFarland, a "successor to the in a recent raffle at a fair in Proviapostles!" won a splended gold watch dence for the benefit of some Roman Catholic institution - an incident which might suggest an "improve ment" of a text from the pen of one of the original apostles—(Phil. 3:8) "That I may win" a gold watch at a

In honor of its liberal founders Iowa collge has named its new Professorships as follows: that of Mental

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hill reads as follows: SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That to each and every soldier who enlisted into the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and having served his term of enlistment, has been honorably discharged, and who has received, or is States, under existing laws, a bounty of \$100, and no more; and any such soldier enlisted for not less than three years who has been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the widow. minor children, or parents. in the order named, of any such soldier who died in the service of the United States, or of disease or wounds contracted while in the service and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of \$100 hereby authorized. Sec. 2. That to each and every

soldier who enlisted into the Army of the United States after the 19th of April, 1851, during the Rebellion, for a period of not less than two years, and who is not included in the foregoing section, and has been honorably discharged therefrom after serving two years, and who has received, or is entitled to receive, from the United States under existing laws a bounty of \$50 and no more, and any soldier enlisted for less than two ears, who has been honorably disharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the States, or of disease or wounds contracted while in the service of the United States, and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of \$50, hereby authorized; provided that any soldier who has forfeited, the bounty provided by this or any other act of Congress, shall not be entitled to receive any additional bounty whatever: and when application is made by any soldier for said bounty he shall be required under the pains and penalties of perjury to make oath or affirmation of his identity, and that he has not so bartered. d assigned, transferred, exchange ed, loaned or given away either hi discharge papers or any interest in any bounty as aforesaid, and no claim for such bounty shall be entertained by the Paymaster-General or other accounting or disbursing officer, except upon receipt of the claimant's discharge papers accompanied by the statement under oath as by this section provided.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That in the payment of the additional bounty herein provided for, it shall be the duty of the Paymaster General. under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, to cause to be examined the acts of each and every soldier who makes application therefor, and if entitled thereto, pay said bounty.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted That in the reception, examination, settlement and payment of claims for said additional bounty due the widows or heirs of deceased soldiers, the accounting officers of the Treasury | ple and inexpensive invention, which | shall be governed by restrictions prescribed for the Paymaster General the Secretary of War; and the payments shall be made in like manner under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury.

RIOT IN NEW ORLEANS

On Monday, July 30th, there was a bloody riot in New Orleans, which is spoken of in the papers as originating in the reassembling of the Constitutional Convention of 1864. The building in which the Convention met was attacked by the mob, and a number of the leading members of the Convention shot, among whom were, a Dr. Hare, Dr. Dostie, and John Henderson, Jr., a wellknown lawyer. A procession of negroes was also attacked by the mob, and several of them killed. One account speaks of the riot as quelled after thirty negroes had been killed, and twenty-two policemen wounded, two of whom had died. A dispatch from Washington, dated August 3d,

General Sheridan, in a dispatch from New Orleans to General Grant, received to-day, states that the late also gives it as his opinion, that it is but the commencement of the rebel plan to rid Louisiana of Union men.

ATLANTIC CABLE ITEMS.

The President's message to the Queen, containing seventy-seven words, passed through the Atlantic cable in eleven minutes, and was delivered to the Queen almost immediately.

There was a grand banquet at Hearts Content on the eve of July 31. on board the Great Eastern, Capt. Anderson presiding. One hundred

Messrs. Field, Smith, Canning, Anderson, Gooch, and several others.

The Atlantic Cable is the fifty-fifth deep-sea line now in working order, the oldest line being that from Dover to Calais, 27 miles long, which was laid in 1851, and has, therefore, been in operation for fifteen years.

COST OF TELEGRAPHING.

The following are the provisional charges for the transmission of messages through the Atlantic Tele-

From any telegraph station in America to any station in Great Britain, for 20 words or less, including address, date and signature, not exceeding in all one hundred letters, £20 in gold; for every additional word not exceeding five letters, 20 shillings sterling in gold.

From any telegraph station in America to any telegraph station in Europe, for 20 words or less, including address, date and signature, not exceeding in all 100 letters. £21 in entitled to receive, from the United gold; for every additional word not exceeding 5 letters, 21 shillings in

From any telegraph station in

Africa, Asia or India, for twenty words or less, including address, date and signature, and not exceeding in all one hundred letters, £20 sterling in gold; for every additional word not exceeding 5 letters, 25 shillings The letters in all words after the first 20 will be counted and divided by five; each 5 or fractional remain-

Messages in cypher will be charged double the foregoing rates. All figures intended for transmission must be written at full length

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.—A spe cial telegram to the N. Y. Herald, dated at London, August 3d, and received in New York, August 5th, made of it." The banker turned as

n lower Austria and also in Venice, Prussia and Wurtemburg. The Peace conference is to be held at posed to be the same fellow who was widow, minor children or parents, in Prague. The preliminaries thereto. the order named, of any such soldier as agreed upon, are as follows: Auswho died in the service of the United tria is to withdraw from the German donfederation, and is to lose Venetia at large, his weight has increased from and her part of Schleswig-Holstein. Austria is also to pay ten million dol- one thousand pounds. lars to her adversaries as expenses of war. The German States north of Louis on a tour of inspection to the the Main are to form a union under Rocky Mountains, which bound his a dress of different colors. sold, assigned, transferred, loaned, the guidance of Prussia. The Ger- department on the west. The object

> is a statement of the public debt on the first of August:

> Debt bearing coin interest, \$1,242, 328,441 80. Debt bearing currency interest,

> payment, \$4,670,160 32: Debt bearing no interest, \$443, 49,046 91.

Total debt, \$2,770,416,608 99. Amount in the Treasury, coin, \$61,322,136 57; currency, \$75,995, 206 04; total, \$137,317,332 61.

Freasury, \$2,633,099,276 38. Debt, less cash in the Treasury on August 1st, 1865, \$2,757,253,275 80. Debt, less cash in the Treasury on

Aug. 1st, 1866, \$2,263,099,276 38. Reduction, \$124,153,999 99. daughter,) suggesting a new kind of restored by a good rubbing with

was considered doubtful. An adopted son of Captain Sylvalinen case, and this again into a nus Haskell, of Deer Island, Me., has covering of thin leather. This sim- just been detected in stealing a large is said to be cooler than an ordinary. up to having purloined various sums pillow, has employed thousands of at different times, through a series of little hands in Prussian schools and years, from his adopted parent. families, enormous patience being amounting to more than thirteen required to tear up enough of the thousand dollars.

very highly recommended by the press of that city, the Post thinking it will overcome every obstacle to the South has suffered.

that Rufus Dexter, a farmer living fire which broke out in one of their near Marion depot, committed suicide on Sunday. The loss of a barn, farming tools, &c., by fire on the day previous, is supposed to have caused de- | nal Revenue of the United States, rangement of the mind and led to the from the 1st of July, 1865, to the 30th sad event. A crazy woman in Wisconsin invit-

ed her husband to accompany her to The steamer had 72,000 bushels of the barn, where she thrust her head oats on board. The boat was valued through a slip-noose, and pulling upon it, yelled that he was murdering her. She was rescued and her hushand arrested, but he will be acquit-

now in the midst of a luxuriant cornfield, and is itself planted in melons and fruit trees. The immense excavation made by the explosion is nearly closed to the surface, as it was converted, it is said, to the uses of sepul-

A correspondent of a New York paper says that drinking hot water, as hot as it can be borne, is an effectual remedy for the cholera. It warms up the whole system and induces cothat there is evidence that the plan course not a little grumbling at the pious perspiration, and these two results are the instant cure of the dis-

Alice Leary Leath, of Sweetwater, Tenn., only five years old, weighs one hundred and thirty-five pounds. She is described as "blue-eyed, dark-haired, rosy-cheeked, quick-spoken, and of a beautiful countenance."

ahead of anything Ontario county eight persons, was drowned. Express asserts that the wheat crop is largest star in the shoulder strap, has produced in that line for many years, and other grain is doing nearly pocket book, returned it to the owner. or quite as well.

Some miscreants entered a physi-

The President has appointed Mrs. disease. During the week ending banon, Ohio. Mrs. Parshall is the Portland on Friday, July 27th, and Aug. 4th, there were about three widow of the gallant soldier of the placed the contribution of over \$100,times as many deaths. The statis- Federal Army, who was killed while 000 in the hands of the Mayor and tics on the subject indicate that low on picket duty at Chickamauga, and the Distributing Committee. grounds and filthy habits are the the appointment is made by request grand stimulants of the disease, and of Union soldiers in Warren County, being opposed in their matrimonial

As an instance of the value of small things, it is ascertained that eyelets, costing but seventeen or eighteen cents per thousand, are consumed to the value of four million dollars per I, formerly of the house of A. & W. year, so that over two hundred and. fifty thousand millions of these little conveniences are annually used in hoop skirts, shoes, etc.

A jealous wife in St. Louis recently took poison, intending to make herself sick, and charged the deed upon her husband's paramour. Finding water flats, has been sent to Washthat she was in danger of dying, she confessed her scheme, and thereby saved an unfortunate girl from a mob that had already collected.

The Sophomore class of Amherst College has been suspended. The class refused to compete for the gymnastic prize because the Freshmen were premitted to appear in white shirts, instead of their uniform, a privilege expressly denied to the Sophs., when they were Freshmen.

The arrival of the ship Silas Greenman at San Francisco, the first ship that ever reached there from Siam, caused difficulties at the Custom House, the officials claiming ten per cent. additional duties on the cargo, because there is no reciprocity treaty between this country and Siam.

Hard rubber collars are to be the next novelty. A process of bleaching rubber has been discovered, and after hardening it can be made into collars, collar business.

That elephant which recently killed its keeper in Switzerland, has been publicly executed. A cannon was Eld. D. E. Maxson; conference meeting, evenprocured, when the animal was en- ing after the Sabbath : preaching First-day killed at the first discharge.

De Chaillu, it seems, has had a hard time during his last visit to Africa. He was confined to one place for five months with small pox, and was afterwards twice wounded with poisoned arrows by the natives. The first sumptuary law ever pass-

ed, of which there is a record, was at Rome, (B. C. 215,) and was directed against extravagance in dress. It enacted that no woman should wear

At the late assizes of both Rosexchanged, or given away his final man States south of the Main are to of this journey, which will require common and Wicklow, in Ireland, some three months to complete, is to there were no criminals for trial, and personally locate stations of rendez- in each case, the high sheriff, accord-THE PUBLIC DEBT.—The following | your for troops engaged in protecting | ing to ancient custom, presented the the trains of emigrants and stages judges with a pair of white gloves.

A Kansas paper says: "Two men The public debt statement will show of the horse-thieving fraternity danca further reduction during the last ed in the air on Lightning Creek one two months of about \$20,000,000; day last week. They immediately retired to a hole in the ground after \$23,000,000 of the remaining \$26,their exercise."

A girl fourteen years of age, in Indianapolis, was tickled by her mother, the other day, until she became exhausted, and finally, in struggling to free herself, burst a blood vessel

As considerable inquiry is making n regard to the conversion of 7.30s into 5.20s of 1865, it is proper to state, that the Government is willing the roof, floors and ceiling, but injurto receive in conversion the 7.30s ing no one, although there were five falling due August 15th, 1867.

A little son of Mr. Baker, of Chicago, recently fell from a tree which he had climbed, on to a picket fence be-Soon after, she was thrown into a neath, and being pierced through the

> Business has fallen off so seriously in Alexandria, Va., that over three quarters of the business places are closed, and grass is growing in nearly every street. The salary and perquisites of the

Judge of Probate Court at Cincinnati amount to \$40,000 a year. A good part of it is obtained from marriage licenses. The indications are that the yield

of coal this season from the mines will be so large as to prevent a further advance in prices, and may even cause a material reduction. Two men and two women were arrested in Vineland, N. J., a few

days since, on a charge of stealing, at Lawrence, Mass, in December rapid picking of cotton, and make up last, furs, silks, &c., valued at \$3000. The New York Central Railroad recently presented a purse of \$60 to

Miss Olive Guild for extinguishing a machine shops. The amount of tax paid by the people of Lynn, Mass., into the Inter-

of June, 1866, was \$954,530 07. A Virginia trouting party visited the head waters of the Elk and Buckhannon rivers, and found men in the mountains who had never seen a

wagon. Bears, deer, panthers, etc., were found in abundance. The authorities in New York have already removed one-half the cellar nonulation from their miserable dens, and the remainder will be turned out in a few days.

Thirty families were rendered houseless on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2d, in St. Louis, by the burning of a block of tenement houses. Loss

Henry Brahee shot his intimate friend. Henry Hellegan, on Sunday morning, at Hatfield, Pa., while carelessly handling a loaded gun. Robert Bonner, of the New York Oran Vincent, Milton, Wis., 2 50 Ledger, now has six horses that cost

him, in the aggregate, about \$120,- Milo Shaw, Alfred, N. Y., Jer. Burdick, " Nearly one and a half million dollars worth of pictures have been sold in New York city within the past

three years.

A house near Louisville, Ky., was washed away by heavy rains, and the family occupying it, consisting of A Portland laborer found a \$6000

and received 50 cents in small change. A man has been arrested in Geor-Cholera appears to have increased cian's office in Newbern, N. C., regia, under General Grant's recent The Internal Revenue receipts,

The Committee of the New York Belle E. Parshall postmistress at Le- Chamber of Commerce arrived in

Henry Fasile and Minnie Busch, wishes by the lady's father, took poison, in St. Louis. Minnie died, but her lover is recovering.

Byron Sprague, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Providence, R. Sprague, died suddenly in that city, on Monday night, July 30th. Among the novelties which will be

exhibited at the Paris Exposition is a piano-violin. A sample of paper made of sedge grass, an article that grows on salt

All the principal druggists in Des Moines, Iowa, have been indicted under the liquor law.

Lynchburg, Va., has only nine tobacco factories in operation. Before the war there were sixty.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Ouar terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist the Church at Wasioja, commencing or Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in September-being the 31st day of August-and continuing through the Sabbath and First-day. Introductory discourse by Eld. Benjamin F Rogers, of New Auburn : alternate, Eld. C. West, of Trenton. Z. W. BURDICK. New Auburn, July 27th, 1866. Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quar erly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptis Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Christiana, com mencing Sabbath evening, Aug. 25th, 1866. wristbands, &c., and the enthusiastic | The order of exercises will be: Preaching think they see the end of the paper | Sabbath evening, by Eld. J. C. Rogers; preaching Sabbath morning, at 10% o'clock, by Eld. Solomon Carpenter, to be followed by the communion; address to the Sabbath schools, Sabbath afternoon, at 31 o'clock, by ticed into a favorable position, and morning, at 101 o'clock, by Eld. J. Clarke; preaching First-day afternoon, as may be

By order, WM. B. WEST, Church Clerk. Notice.-The Trustees of DeRuyter nstitute will meet at the Institute Building, in DeRuyter, N. Y., on Tuesday, the 14th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of important business. A gen

eral attendance is requested. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Secretary. DeRuyter, July 20, 1866.

Note.-The Secretary was instructed, at the last Board meeting, to call, through the RECORDER, upon the churches which have not forwarded their proportion of the \$1000. for the Repairs of DeRuyter Institute Buildings, to forward the same to H. A. Hull, Genral Agent, at their earliest convenience

forty different styles, adapted to sacred and premiums, awarded them. Illustrated Catalogue free. Address Mason & Hamlin, Bos-

aving been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severalung affection, and that dread disease, Con fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

he prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections he Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives will try his remedy, as it will cost them no

thing, and may prove a blessing.
Parties wishing the prescription FREE, by eturn mail, will please address. REV. EDWARD A. WILSON Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. HELMBOLD'S.

It cures the most obstinute diseases.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is the best rem

Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions, of

both sexes, use Helmbold's Extract Buchu. It will restore you to health and happiness Ask for Hannel Busha. Tike no other

Beware of Counterfeits.

MARRIED.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., July 28th, 1866

by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. Samuel Bundick, Jr. of Greenmanville, Conn., and Miss Lucy A. ANDERS. daughter of Jesse Sanders, Esq.,

DIED. In Albion, Wis., July 11th, 1866, WILLIE D.

ldest son of Wm. D. and Lucy A. Clarke "As vernal flowers that scent the morn, But wither in the rising day, Thus lovely was our Willie's dawn,

Thus swiftly fled his life away. He died to sin; he died to care; Then, rising on the viewless air,

Spread his light wings, and soared to God." In Albion, Wis., July 21st, 1866, after short but painful illness, Mrs. Cornelia A. wife of Dea. B. F. Randolph, aged about 3 ears. Sister Randolph made a profession religion in her youth, in Lewis Co., N. Y and has adorned her profession by a consist ent Christian life. She unded with the Sev enth-day Baptist Church in Albion; Wis. about one year ago, of which she remained a worthy member until dismissed by death. Her numerous friends are comforted with

Henry Clarke, John Batty, Joseph Goodrich Ephraim Maxson, H. M. Coon, Charles D angworthy, Stephen Burdick, W. B. West.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are

acknowledged from week to week in the ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

Silas G. Burdick, Farina; Ill., J. L. Camp, Indian Creek, Mich., 50 Wm. B. Wells, Harlow M. Coon, Walworth, Wis 5 00 23 20 Milo Shaw, Alfred, N. Y., 2 50 23 9 Tor Rurdick " 1 25 22 52

AND THE HOSPITAL; OR LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE GREAT REBELLION. Heroic, Patriolic, Romantic, Humorous, and

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED WITH OVER 100 FINE PORTRAITS AND BEAU-TIFUL ENGRAVINGS.

rama of the War, are here thrillingly por-trayed in a masterly manner, at once his-torical and romantic, rendering it the most ample, brillian, and readable book that the

want something humorous, romantic, and startling. We have agents clearing over \$200 per month! Send for circulars, and see

> er offers for sale, until the first day of september next, a VALUABLE FARM of 30 acres, part prairie and part timber; situted in the town of Milton, Rock Co. on the main road and about midway between about three fourths of a mile from a railroad station at each place. There is plenty of durable stock water, and about 60 acres of goo imber on the farm. There is also a larg rick dwelling house, two stories high, and arge frame barn, on the place. Any on wishing to purchase one of the very best lo ated farms in the town of Milton gient to good markets, schools, and church s, will find this a rare opportunity to do so.

> The Fall Term of this Institution open Tuesday, August 28th, 1866, and continues eleven weeks. Facilities for boarding one-self, in the Hall, or in Private Families, are oks, washing, lights, and fuel, do not exseed, per year, \$125, when the student boards himself; nor \$225 when I the Hall, or in Private Families. himself; nor \$225 when he boards i

For further information, address the Prin-ipal, REV. W. C. WHITFORD. Milton, Wis., July 15, 1866. NIEW CHURCH MUSIC

THE OFFERING. Collection of New Church Music, consisting of Metrical Tunes, Chants, Sentences, Quartets, Motets and Anthems, designed for the use of Congregations, Choirs, Advanced Singing Schools, and Musical Socie-

pieces it contains are as various in characer as the occasions they are designed to excellence. The established renutation of ir. Southard will attract to this new volume the special attention of those with whom really good music is a desirable acquisition. Copies will be sent by mail, post-paid, on

receipt of price. Price, \$1 50 a copy, \$13 50 per dozen.
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Through tickets to all points West, with maps descriptive of routes;) and full informa-tion, may be obtained at the office.

FARM AND FRUIT LANDS, in a mild and the same line of latitude as Baltimore, Md. The soil is rich and productive, varying from a clay to a sandy loam, suitable for wheat, Grass, Corn, Tobacco, Fruits, and Vegetables. This is a great fruit country. Five hundred Vineyards and Orchards have been planted out by experienced fruit growers. Grapes. Peaches, Pears, &c., produce mmense profits. Vineland is already one of he most beautiful places in the United States. The entire territory, consisting of fifty square miles of land, is general system of improvements. The land is only sold to actual settlers with provision for public adornment. The place, on acadvantages, has become the resort of people of taste. It has increased five thousand people within the past three years. Churches, Stores, Schools, Academies, Societies of Art and Learning, and other elements of refine ment and culture, have been introduced Hundreds of new houses are being construct

For persons who desire mild winters.

pleasant farming, that we know of this side

tone and strength to the whole system. Jef. Burdick, Allegany, 2: 50. 22: 52
R. T. Stillman, West Edmeston, 2: 50: 22: 52
F. E. Dresser, 2: 50: 22: 52
NEW YORK MARKETS--AUG. 6, 1866.

NEW YORK MARKETS--AUG. 6, 1866.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BY A NEW ENGLAND LADY VEW NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF " MADGE. D. APPLETON & COMPANY, 443 and 445 Broadway, New York,

By H. B. G., Author of "Madge." I vol. 12mo. Cloth. Price \$2 00. age; the plot is most admirably conceived, and the style is eminently chaste and pure The whole tone of the work is elevating and ennobling; at the same time the story is intensely interesting and exciting, obliging one who has commenced the reading to fin-ish, even to the laying aside of all ordinary duties. 'Aunt Lydia' and her proverbs would never be forgotten by the reader 'Hope,' the heroine of the story, is a model in many respects, and young ladies would do well to imitate her example. We predict for The above sent free by mail, on receipt of

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rantage. GILBERT ATTWOOD & CO., Bankers and Brokers, 14 Merchants' Exchange, Boston.

highest cash prices, by H. WOODMAN, 25 Railroad Exchange, Court Squre, Boston NOTICE!—IF YOU WANT BUSINESS or Employment of any description, send 10 cents and stamp for particulars, or apply to BAY STATE PATENT AND BUSINESS AGENCY, 5 Washington-st., Boston, Mass.

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69 Broadway, New York. DRICK MAKING MACHINES. -Machines, Castings for Coal Kilns: all kinds of Machinery for manufacturing Brick. Please send for a circular. F. L. CARNELL & CO., No. 1844 Germantown Avenue, Phila-

DATENT SNAP AND CATCH-EM FISH HOOK.—Six sizes. A perfect trap; spring open in the fish's mouth; best ever offered; everybody wants them. Wanted-one special agent in every town o whom great advantages will be given Send 30 cents and stamp for two hooks and trade prices, or \$1 25 for lidez., to JOSEPH BRIGGS, 335 Broadway, (Room 35,) New York, who is also agent for the new

PATENT ANIMAL FÉTTERS. for horses, mules, and cattle; just what every farmer needs; light, strong and dura ole. Price \$2 each; \$18 per dozen. ig or i doz., to try them, at same rate.

PECIAL NOTICE.—TO MEET THE great demand for a BETTER CLASS of Children's and Youths' Copper Tipped Shoes ve have made arrangements whereby we are prepared to supply to the Trade, in quantities to suit purchasers, a superior UALITY of Children's and Youths' Goat, Calf. ebbled Calf and Pebbled Grain Copper Tipped Shoes. All obstacles for applying the copper Tips

called to this line of goods.

FIELD, THAYER & WHITCOMB, Boot & Shoe Manufacturers and Jobbers, 33 Pearl and 138 & 140 Congress-sts., Boston LASHIONS FOR 1866 BRADLEY'S DUPLEX ELLIPTIC OR DOUBLE SPRING SKIRTS

are thrown aside as useless.
WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY 97 Chambers st., New York. FRENCH SELF-FASTENING BUT ment by any one, without sewing, eyelet

In order to let the public at once see the great advantages of these goods we offer to send by return mail, postage prepaid, on recopt of the price, one set SLEEVE BUT TONS. Ladies' or Gents', Plain, 40c.; Fancy 50c. per set; one dozen Buspender Buttons 40c. : or one ASSORTED BOX containing one dozen each, for Coats, Pants, Vests, and Overcoats, at \$1 75 per box. A full descrip tive list sent by mail, on application. W. B. WATKINS, Sole Agent, No. 416 Broadway, corner Canal-st., New York. P. O. Box No. 6858. Please state where you saw the ad-

NATURE'S REMEDIES.

THE WATERS OF THE ONGRESS, EMPIRE, AND COLUMBI

CONGRESS AND EMPIRE WATER

AN SPRINGS

'Are bottled fresh and pure at the Springs

used with the greatest success in the treatment of Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Constipation, and Cutaneous Diseases, and with de

cided advantage in Pulmonary Complaints.

COLUMBIAN WATER s an effective Remedy for Diabetes, Gravel and all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder and especially excellent in diseases peculia o women. These waters be ing

PURE, NATURAL, AND UNADULTERATED May be taken with a safety which no artifi-cial preparation can rival. Their effects are alike pleasant. Their preserving use will Sold by all Druggists, Hotels, Wine Mer chants, and First Class Grocers.

AT WHOLESALE ONLY BY HOTCHKISS SONS, Proprietors, Saratoga Springs, and 92 Beekman st., N. Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MPORTANT TO INVALIDS WINCHESTER'S HYPOPHOSPHITES A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION, NEEVOUS DESILITY

Consular Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspensia, Paralysis, Neuralgia; Lost of Appetite, Chlorosis, Want of Bloed Marassaus, Wasting, Liver Complaints, Rickets, Weakness in Children, Deblity of Nursing and Pregnancy, Difficult
Pregnancy, Difficult
Teething, and all
Disorders of the Lungs, Nervous and Blood

The HYPOPHOSPHITES act with Promptness and Certainty in every stage of pulmonary disease, even of the soute kind, called "Galloping Consumption;" and also with invariable Efficacy in all derangements of the Blood and Nervous Systems. The cures obtained by this Remedy are "Unparalleled in the Annals of Medicine," and "present Results such as no treatment has ever equaled. ults such as no treatment has ever equaled r even approached."
WINCHESTER'S HYPOPROSPHITES WINCHESTER'S HYPOPROSPHITES
Are the most important agents known to the
Medical Science, for, their Power to Relieve
every form of Nervous Disease. They are
emphatically a Nervo Food; restoring the
Vital Energy and re-invigorating all the
Functional Processes of Life. Their inodyne effect is remarkable tending to produce the most Refreshing and Removating
Sleep. They should be used promptly, in
every case of Loss of Nervous Force, from
whatever cause, as the Easiest, most Direct,
and most Appropriate Remedy.

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EVERY SUFFERER FROM DEBILITY

Or any Chronic Malady, by which the visit energies, are depressed or exhausted, and every woman who needs a Newvon Toxic. an Invigorator—should send for piled from Dr. Churchill's School Edition of his Treatise on Consumption just published.

Prices—In 7 and 16 oz. bottles; \$1 and \$2

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See Sold by all respectable Druggists, and at wholesale by Demas Barnes & Co., N. Y.;
Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., and Wholesale Houses. generally; also by the Proprietors, J. WIN-CHESTER & CO., 36 John-st., N. Y., to whom ddress for Circular and Advice.

FINERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL." TARRANT'S COMPOUND EXTRACT

CUBEBS AND COPAIRA, Is a Sure, Certain, and Speedy Cure for all diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, and Urinadiseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, either in the Male or Female, frequently performing a Perfect Cure in the short space of Three or. Four Days, and always in less time than any other Preparation. In the use of Tarran's Compound Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, there is no need of confinement or change of diet. In its approved form of a paste, it is entirely tasteless, and causes no unpleasant sensation to the patient, and no exposure. It is now acthe patient, and no exposure. It is now ac knowledged by the Most Learned in the Pro-fession that in the above class of Diseases. Cubebs and Copaiba are the Only Two Reme-dies known that can be relied upon with any

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Tarrant's Compound Extract of Cubebsand
Copaiba NEVER FAILS!

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278 Greenwich-st., New York Sold by Druggists all over the World. R. BICKNELL'S SYRUPI CHOLERA REMEDY. Also, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Pain or Cramp in Stom-ach or Bowels, Sick or Sour Stomach, Paint-ers' Cholic, &c., and is warranted to cure or no pay. Is purely vegetable, without a particle of opiate or narcotic. Highly aromatic, very pleasant to the taste, mild, but sure in its effects, warms and strengthens the sys-tem, acts like a charm, affords almost imme-

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. THE STAR MEDICINAL POWDER CO, MANUFACTURE AND SELL the McKinley Powder for the speedy and car-tain cure of Ulcers of the Toron and Note Elongated Palate, Swelling of the Tongils, Coughs, Colds, Quinsey, Hoarseness, Diph-theria, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Catarril of the Nose, and Bronchitis. See Circula ontaining certificates from Dr. Thomas E Pruggists, Louisville, Ky.; D. M. Hildreth one of the proprietors of the New York Hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth Crittenden, widow of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, and others. Office, No. 694 Broadway, New York.

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REATLY IMPROVED AND PER FECTED! THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE Is the best, for the following reasons:

enabling the most inexperienced to operate 3d. It runs lighter, and with less noise than any other double-thread machine, al owing it to be used where quiet is desirable.

4th. It uses the same kind of thread for oth threads, and will sew over the heavie seams, or from one or more thicknesses of the finest cloth to thick leather, without hange of needle, tension, or skipping stitches. These machines are for sale in Westerly

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Saturday, July 14, 1866, trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE. London; 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 leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.,) Express

tached, for Stonington only.

Accommodation Train for New ondon, connects at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Reck and Commodore for New York. 7.12 r. m. New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth

via New London and New Haven. P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven. LEAVE STONINGTON. 2.00 Midnight, (on arriva) of steamers from New York,) Steambout Train for Bot ton, Taunton and New Bedford. Little 600 A. M. New London Special, for Mew

7.07 A.M. Accommodation Train from Kew London for Providence, connects at Providence with the 1040 A. M. train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.
P. M. New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon train for New York and

1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mail
Train for Providence and Beston.
6.15 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoniog. ton and Providence, connecting at Providence with 10.40 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton, and New Hedford.

11.20 A. M. New London Special for Ston-

1.20 A. M. New London Special for Stonington.

1.15 P. M. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connecting at Prayidence with 4.10 F. M. train for Bostom.

Taunton and New Bedford 1.11 Call Stoning Train from New York.) Express Passenger Train for Providence and Bostom, stops on this road at Mystic (Monington, Westerly, Kingston and Green with; arrives in Providence at 1.25 P. M. and Bostom 9.7 M. 1011 1.101

7.15 P. M. New London Special for House, ington, connects with standars for New Torkey 1.11 1.122 213 (213) (113) 1.100

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living in healthy localities, and maintaining habits of cleanliness.

America to any telegraph station in

der will be charged as a word.

and will be charged as words.

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ontrol in form an independent union."

1,079,668,959 96. Matured debt not presented for

Amount of debt, less cash in the

NEW STYLE OF PILLOWS.—An especial good office has been rendered the sick by the Crown Princess of Prussia (Queen Victoria's eldest pillow to lay the wounded limbs upon. Very small bits of paper, torn so as to offer uneven sides, are put into a

tiny shreds to make one cushion. FIRE IN BUFFALO.—The steamer City of Buffalo, which arrived at Buffalo on Saturday evening, July 28th, from Chicago, caught fire Monday noon, while unloading at Sturges's elevator in that city. The boat and cargo were entirely destroyed, except about 25,000 bushels of oats which had been unloaded. The fire communicated to the Sturges elevator, which was also burned. The elevator was valued at about \$100,000 and had about 150,000 bushels of grain, mostly oats. The loss on the elevator and ram is estimated at \$250,000.

NEW STYLE OF MAIL BAGS.—The introduction, by the Post Office Department, of small, iron bound, wooden boxes, in place of mail bags, was the cause of quite a mistake on the New Bedford Railroad the other not in that city was not the effect of day. The mail agent thought the ture. a hastily congregated mob, as has box belonged to some traveling been represented, but was the result minstrel troupe, and, on the arrival of a preconcerted and prearranged of the train, he deposited it in the plot of the rebels to slaughter the baggage room, where it remained leading Union men of the State, and until the next day. There was of

on-appearance of expected letters

at \$75,000, and insured for \$45,000.

She was owned by E. S. Prosser.

GEN. GRANT'S INSIGNIA.—It is stated that at a recent informal meeting of Gen. Grant's staff and several prominent officers of the regular army, the subject of the General's new insignia was discussed, and those present concurred in the opinion that a metallic shield, substituted for the would be an appropriate device to indicate the rank of the chief commanding officer of the armies.

officers of the table fleet. Speeches slightly, during the past week, in all medicines, and deliberately blended them into an awful conglomerate. of congratulation were made by parts of the country. In New York them into an awful conglomerate. Aug. 2d, were \$2,203,046 38:

City, during the week ending July 28th, there were 48 deaths from that that there is little danger to those Ohio.

SUMMARY OF NEWS Two gentlemen, strangers, hung up their coats in a Baltimore barber's shop, and one of them getting through first, took by mistake the coat of the other, in which was a pocket book containing \$2500. As the coat fitted he did not discover the mistake until accosted by a police officer, who had been sent to lock him up. He at once became alarmed for the safety of his own coat, which had in a pocket book \$5000, but it was safe, and the exchange was

made with mutual satisfaction. "Grasshopper-pancakes" are a late thing on the Paris bills of fare, the following being the recipe 'Take the insect daintily with the thumb and finger of the left hand, (having first caught him, of course,) cut him in two with a pen-knife, and pour into his body six drops of rum if he will hold so much. Let the whole number thus prepared soak in this liquor for two days, then make them into a paste and fry them like pancakes. To be eaten with sugar

en poudre and a little Burgundy wine." A Paris banker was recently presented to Prince Demidoff, who, to prevent conversation from dropping; said :- "You have a beautiful breastpin." The banker, delighted, for he was proud of his breastpin, said, "Yes, it is a very rare stone." Prince Demidoff replied-" Very rare, and very expensive. You can't imagine the trouble I had to get my chimney pieces at St. Petersburg, for they are

many colors as a dying dolphin. An immense African turtle was recently captured near Seguin's Island, and taken to Portland. He is suplost from a wrecked vessel twelve or fifteen years ago, and who had since been seen occasionally. While thus

three-hundred pounds to upwards of Gen. Sherman is soon to leave St.

crossing the plains.

000,000 of certificates of indebtedness have been redeemed during last month. The statement also shows that 7.30s are rapidly being converted into 5.20s. The Taunton Gazette says that the dwelling of Mr. Jacob S. Capron, in Attleboro', was struck by lightning about one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The fluid entered no less than seven rooms, doing some damage to

persons in the house. A Pennsylvania woman was stung in the ear by a bee, a few days ago. violent spasm, frothing at the mouth, | body in several places soon died. her limbs becoming rigid, her jaws tightly locked, and losing entirely the power of speech. She was partially camphor and brandy, but her case

sum from the Captain, and now owns A cotton-picker has been invented by a Yankee in Memphis, which is

for the loss of laborers which the The New Bedford Standard says

The Petersburg mine "crater" is

A writer in the Rochester (N. Y.

and eternal gain. LETTERS Joshua Clarke, L. Burdick, J. L. Camp

> Joseph Crandall, Wyoming, \$2.50 23. 20 John Batty, Mystic Bridge, Ct., 1:40 22

BY L. H. SOUTHARD.

to Sewed work being overcome, we offer, also, a complete assortment of Children's SEWED Shoes with Copper Tips.

The attention of the Trade is particularly

screw, rivet, or cut in the cloth.

healthful climate, and a good soil, in a counry beautifully improved, abounding in fruits. and possessing all other social privileges, in Letters answered, and the Vineland Rural,

YER'S CATHARTIC PILLS ARE A the most perfect purgative we are able been made by any body. Their effects have abundantly shown to the community how much they excel the other medicines in use erful to cure. Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, re move the obstructions of its organs. purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge distemper, stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their natural action, and impart only do they cure the every day complaints of everybody, but formidable and dangerous diseases. While they produce powerful of fects, they are, at the same time, in diminish ed doses, the safest and best physic that can ed they are pleasant to take; and, being purely vegetable, are entirely harmless. Cures have been made that would surpass belief, were they not substantiated by men of such exalted character, as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergy-men and physicians certify to the public the reliability of our remedies, while others have sent us the assurance of their conviction. that our Preparations contribute immensely 52 to the relief of our afflicted fellow men. \
20 The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis our American Almanac, contain-1 25 22 52 ing directions for the use of these medicines 2 50 22 52 and contilicates of their cures of the follow-

NEW YORK MARKETS—AUG. 6, 1866.

Askes—Pots \$8:50. Pearls 15 50.

Askes—Pots \$8:50. Pearls 15 50.

Cotton—36@38c. for Uplands Middling.

Flour and Meal—Flour, 5:80 for superfine
N. Y. State, 7:00@8:60 for extra do., 8:00@9

Solid reach, such as Dearless, partial Blinds, such as Dearless, Partial Blinds, such as Dearless of Western extra, 8:76@9:50 for shipping Ohio, 9:70@11:00 for trade and family brands, 10:00@15:00 for St. Louis extrass.

By Flour, 6:00@6:50.

Grain—Wheat, 1.76@1:35 for Milwankee.

Club.—Sarley—Mait 1:45@1:36.

Sarley—Mait 1:45@1:36.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers.

Do not be put off by unprincipled d

shoyed they are not lost vet in the Ling adequate to exped the balland only two members of the family are be boy was thed, the father left off a lice, my How and the family are

Butter, 27@30g. for Chicago and Wisconsin, 32@40c. for N. Y. State dairies, 40@45c. for for ordinary to good N. Y. State, 16@174c. for olatoes, 3 25@3 50 🙀 bbl. for New Jersey

for new. Beef, 16 00@20 00 for plain mess, 20 00@24 00 for extra mess. Lard 181@2010.

Tallow-121@121c. for Western and City.

This work, for genial humor, tender pa hos, startling interest, and attractive heauty, stands peerless and alone among all its ompetitors. The Valiant and Brave Heart-d, the Picturesque and Dramatic, the Witty and Marvelous, the Tender and Pathetic.
The Roll of Fame and Story, Camp, Picket,
Spy, Scout, Bivouac, and Siege; Startling
Surprises, Wonderful Escapes, Famous Words
and Deeds of Women, and the whole Pano-

war has called forth.

This work sells itself. The people are tired of dry details and partizan works, and

ur terms and proof of the above assertion. ddress, NEW ENGLAND PUBLISHING CO.. 14 Phœnix Building, Boston, Mass

For further particulars, inquire of Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I., or address the subscriber at West Milton, Wis.
JNO. R. BUTTS. July 24th, 1866. MILTON ACADEMY

provided at the cheapest rates. The whole expenses for board, room-rent, tuition. Instruction is given in the four courses, the Teachers', the Commercial, the Classical, and the Scientific.

This is a collection of New Music and not

277 Washington Street, Boston. GENERAL WESTERN

I N E L A N Will Not BEND, or BREAK like the single springs. They are both Durable, Economical, and Stylish, and will reserve their per-

and upwards, \$25 per acre. Five and ten Fruit and Vegetables ripen earlier in this district than in any other locality north of Norfolk, Va. Improved places for sale. Openings for all kinds of business, Lumber Yards, Manufactories, Foundries, Stores, and the like: and Steam Power, with room, can

a paper giving full information, and contain-ing reports of Solon Robinson, sent to appli-Address CHAS. K. LANDIS, Vineland P O., Landis Township, New Jersey. From report of Solon Robinson, Agricultural Editor of the Tribune : "It is one of the nost extensive fertile tracts, in an almost evel position and suitable condition for

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10.000 ACRES OF LAND-WAR-RANTS WANTED, at the each; three large, or six small for \$5, by ex-

More than Five Thousand in use. A Sure

S. W. HOPKINS & CO.

for circular, and try it. Prepared only by EDWARD SUTTON, Providence, R. L. 1914

and at Wholesale by WILLIAMS, Wholesale Dealer in Glass Ware, 111 Milk

1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch) for family sewing, and uses a straight needle;
2d. All the movements are position and parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with

by the subscriber, agent for this vicinity a reduced prices, and warranted.

Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on hand.

C. A. STILIMAN. TONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL ROADS.

Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Hayen; arrives in New York at 7.30 p. m.

London, connecting with trains for Norwich and New Haven.

Miscellaneous

FRIOTION MATCH MAKING.

The wood-cutter in German forests furnishes the wood for the little match, the dark-skinned Arab gathers the gum from the trees of the burning desert. But before the insignificant little bit of wood can per form its duty in the service of man, it has to employ still more agencies of no small importance. It needs yet the sulphur that forms the vellow collar around its neck, and the manganese that tips its upper end. Again a vast mechanism has to be put in motion before these two requisites can be obtained. The miner has to dive deep into the bowels of the earth, to dig and to labor in the sweat of his brow, to erect furnaces and smelt many a mineral, before he can procure the manganese he needs for the little match. Others have to search for the sulphur in the craters of burning volcanoes, where the fierce and untamed powers that dwell in the heart of our earth send up un- held in London, a paper was read by ceasing vapors, white and venomous- Mr. Wenham, descriptive of the mode looking. After a while they con- adopted by different birds, an atten- was brought to a hospital at Richclefts and caves, the bottom of deep hollows, and the sides of the craters, are all covered with clear, bright cystals of pure sulphur. Old craters and new craters, still active in the fearful work of destruction, furnish, year after year, large supplies; and man does not hesitate to build his hut and his factory in the very centre

his machines. still be wanting.

of the threatening mountain, and to

compel the vapors themselves to feed

ance also is required to finish the little match—keeps it in vessels filled with pure water, well closed against the outer air. Its long, thin sticks resemble wax in their yellowish color, their softness, and even their slight transparency. Cautiously, with a pair of little pincers, the chemist takes them out of the water and small particles. One of these he places in a small vessel, pours some ether upon it, and slowly the vellowish mass dissolves in the clear liquid. As night approaches, the ether begins to glow with ghastly sheen, and a faint mist arises from the vessel He holds a heated knife to one of the pieces, and it burns with a dazzling white light, leaving but a small redchemist well knows its fearful, poisonous power. A touch with the

Another small piece the chemist throws into warm water, where it soon dissolves, leaving apparently no trace in the still transparent liquid. He then mixes with it the powdered manganese, saltpetre, or similar ma- in the battle of Sadowa, was origiblue coloring matter, and at last sulphur, he dips them into this mass: tion, to supply man with light a

mer's sun excite it to burn off in

Thus the forces of Europe and deserts of Africa, the mines of the earth and the craters of volcanoes, one little match. And whence came the last strange requisite, with its poisonous malice and its light-bringing power? Not in lofty mountains. nor in the depths of the earth, nor in the water of the ocean, nor in the air is the government that the secret that surrounds us, is phosphorus to shall not escape, that the man is by the Creator, dwells the bearer of his guard." light. Truly, we are fearfully and wonderfully made. For it seems a obtain and receive a subtle substance, which is not found anywhere else in appreciable quantities, and which brings certain death to every living thing. But the marvel—a mystery until within comparatively recent times is easily explained, if we remember that there is phosphorus in every rock and every earth, even in the water, that, clear and bright, breaks forth from the bosom of mother peated discharges. Where the cham- to be the family one. The writer twenty years. At these latter ages bors than they deserve cannot be a finitely small particles, which can a gradual slope to facilitate the pas- in a New York paper about the Lost that fearful disease, matrimony, his judgment is formed is the goodhardly be appreciated by ordinary measures. From the soil the plants den a compression. The barrel is that search might be made for her absorb it little by little, and with screwed into a cylinder, which holds relatives, although twenty-one years them it enters into the system of ani- together the mechanism of the piece. had elapsed since she had been separmals. We eat it unknowingly in Another account says: "The car- ated from them. Mr. Hallenbeck

as they are, they have but changed human senses.

Invisible, they through the room; they slip out at the first opening; they rise high up in the air, travel far and wide, and en; and when the trigger is pulled a the spring, the tree, and the joylooked-for combination. For we yards." have learnt in our day, that nothing is lost, nothing finally destroyed, in the great household of nature; and that in things material as in things spiritual, "Out of death cometh ife."—Hours at Home.

BALLOONING.

At the last meeting of the "Aerotended, must be the basis of sound were upon her body seven ulcers, all aeronautic science.

obtain the power of traveling through diameter. In addition to these, her the air, it will not be by the flight of entire body was almost covered with of machines capable of containing a with recent scales, some the result of number of men, moved and sus- burns, and some the result of whiptained as the birds moved and sus- pings. She had been so abused that tained themselves. It was very she was scarcely able to give expresstrange, he added, that the principles sion to an intelligent idea. The in-But even now the tiny instrument | which regulated the flight and float- | vestigation made before the Judge is not yet fit for life. The sulphur ing of birds had never been carefully Advocate at Richmond proved that and the gum do not give any light, investigated by scientific men. Anat- this monster, Mrs. Abrahams, has however they may be subjected to omists described birds as obtaining within the last few years been the friction, and the manganese does not the means of flight by inflating their cause of the death of four of her neburn even when it is exposed to a bodies with hot air, whereas the fact gro servants. An extract from the bright flame. The one thing yet re- was, that if birds were so inflated, report is subjoined: quired is the most important of all they could not fly at all. As a mat-Without it, the spirit of fire cannot ter of fact, it was necessary the bird girl taken to the hospital, has been be conjured up, and even light would should be heavier than the air, and made blind of one eye and has been this became apparent the moment the seared in the throat with a hot iron. This is the bearer of light, or phos- bird of strongest flight received a shot, Five of the children of said Lucy phorus, as we call it, by its Greek | when it fell to the ground. He believ- | Richardson, named Martha Ann and name. The chemist-for his assist- ed that Mr. Wenham's investigations | Mary Ellen, twins, aged sixteen, and experiments would lead to im- | George, aged nine, Francis, eleven.

tion should turn out to be correct. places them on a sheet of wet paper; of making certain experiments, and they were whipped again. Francis cautiously he cuts a piece off, which he had received many valuable sugdied in February, 1866, from injuries immediately breaks into a number of gestions, which had impressed upon received at the hands of said Mrs. him the utility of a society like the Abrahams by being stamped upon. four miles, he had little inclination to struggling. The house would be dish residue. For the bearer of struck by Mr. Wenham's paper, and saying, 'You are dead, are you? I'll light is nearly akin to fire, and the exhorted that gentleman to persevere make you catch your breath.' After in his valuable investigations.

should favor the slow but certain with perfect facility, sank in a mo- vant without scars from her hands. combustion, and the rays of the sum- | ment after they were shot, showing | and a day did not pass that a servant thus that their specific gravity was did not receive a torture. but slightly less than that of the displaced water.

THE PRUSSIAN NEEDLE GUN.

The Prussian "needle gun," which

was used with such disastrous effect

terials, adds perhaps some red or nally invented in 1836, although many improvements have since been shakes into it enough gum-arabic to made. The credit of the invention bind the whole into a mixture of suf- belongs to Mr. Dreyse, the manuficient consistency. As soon as the facturer of arms at Sommerda; but tiny sticks have been tipped with in some respects the weapon is similar to and an improvement upon the a little of it adheres to the upper end, breech-loading musket of Norway. and as soon as the match is sufficient- It is simply a breech-loading rifle ly dried, it is ready, upon slight frict the cartridge of which is exploded by the intrusion of a needle into the fulminate attached to it, the needle heing propelled by a spiral spring. There is no secret about its mechanism, and the only thing about, it had all to furnish their tribute to the which there would be the least difficulty in copying, is the fulminating composition. "This," says a foreign correspondent, "is a compound of

ingredients known only to one man the inventor; and so determined

thirty-six inches long, and has a cal- and that she was desirous of learning, great mystery how the system can libre of six-tenths of an inch, with if possible, the names and where perfect ones of any little ecentricities four grooves having a twist of five- abouts of her surviving relatives. The breadth of these is about a quar- name, when stolen, was Mary Arm- lars and pack them snugly away in heart ought to be. ter of an inch, and the depth three strong, and that she was about six little boxes, each of which holds ten. larger than the calibre of the barrel, ried away, were named Henry and are employed exclusively, to attend and enlarging a very little at the Margaret Potter, and she was of the them. The ages of these feminine the great account. rear to admit the cartridge after re- opinion that that name would prove workers vary from ten to eighteen or earth. But it is there only in in- ber unites with the grooves there is stated that she had noticed an article the girls are generally attacked with bad man, for the standard by which sage of the ball, and prevent too sud- Children's Department, and requested which carries them off in great num- ness of his own heart. It is the base

and taken thus in the forms in which | ball, powder and explosive composi-| coming under his notice, and the As they walked slowly the Creator himself has distributed it tion being contained in the same novelty of this proposition interested ther suddenly stopped. all over creation, it is not only harm- cylinder. Its great peculiarity is him strangely. less, but, by the same all-wise Provi- that the detonating powder is placed He at once took up the Directory of iron, a piece of a horse-shoe; pick dence, made indispensable for our eximmediately in rear or base of the and addressed a note to all the Potters it up, and put it in your pocket."

istence, ball, and between it and the powder. found therein, detailing the circum"Pooh!" answered the child "it's By these strange combinations, the The advantage of this is that, when stances related in his correspondent's not worth stopping for." wood of the pine forest, the gum of the powder is ignited, that portion letter. No satisfactory answer was, The father, without uttering anoththe torrid zone, the sulphur of vol- next the ball, in which combustion is however, returned, and Mr. Hallen- er word, picked up the iron, and put cances the rock from the depths of first perfected, exerts its full force beck was about to give up the search it in his pocket. When they came foes.

the earth, and the phosphorus from upon the projectile; the power in despair, when he suddenly rememto a village, he entered a blacksmith's bodies of living beings, meet and rear also exerts its influence, as it bered that the Sergeant in command shop, and sold it for three farthings, becomes almost instantaneously igof the police squad on duty at the with which he bought some cherries.

Then the father and son set off again which that part of the powder next to the breech of the gun is first ignored of it, the labor of all the nited, a portion of the powder is him, and asking his assistance, the fountain of water was in sight.

The sun was burn-him. On explaining the matter to ing hot, and neither a house, tree, nor him, and asking his assistance, the fountain of water was in sight.

The sun was burn-him, and asking his assistance, the fountain of water was in sight. with the ball in a condition of only and delighted to find that the Sertired, and had some difficulty in fol-

applied to the best effect, and so as ped in 1845. to obtain its fullest force at the same instant and in the same direction. The 'Needle' gun is a breech-load reach soon again, in altered shapes, stout 'needle' or wire is thrust their former homes, the woods, through the base of the cartridge, parallel with its axis, into the detonous birds. More than that, such ating charge, causing its explosion is the wonderful, restless activity of and the ignition of the cartridge. In nature, that centuries hence the same accuracy the 'Needle' gun cannot element may meet once more, and be surpassed, and its effective range be united again in some strange un- is said to be about fifteen hundred

NEGROES TORTURED.

Washington, July 22, 1866. Gen. Howard has received volumi-

nous reports concerning the cruelties practiced by Mrs. Henry Abrahams, of King Williams County, Virginia, upon her servants. The matter came to light through investigation set on nautical Society of Great Britain," foot about a month ago. The reports show that on the 2d of June, a freed girl named Martha Anne, aged 17, dense, and ere long, the walls of tive study of which, the speaker con- mond. The surgeon states that there the result of burns, and all produced The chairman, the Duke of Argyle within two or three weeks. The expressed his opinion, that if we ever largest was nearly two inches in individual men, but by the production scars, some old and some covered

"Lucy Richardson, mother of the

portant results, provided his calcula- and Robert, aged seven and a half years, have on many different occa-Mr. Glasher said that an investiga- sions each of them been placed in a tion of the laws of flight was a most nude state before the fire until their important subject, and well worthy backs were actually broiled, and then the attention of the society. He, as whipped with a birch rod on the was well known, had frequently as-back, until it was raw, when strong cended in a balloon for the purpose salt and pepper was rubbed on and present, to collect such suggestions, The children while being tortured and to submit them to the test of ex- had their feet and hands bound, and periment. When at an attitude of were "bucked" to keep them from attend to anything but his balloon; closed while they were being burned and Mr. Green, who had been five and whipped, but then their cries hundred times in the air, and who sat | would be heard. They would often near him, would confirm him in this faint away, and Mrs. Abrahams observation. He had been very much | would strike them with the poker, this punishment they could not sit or The chairman suggested that the lie down, and had to stand up a finger, and it burns deep into the swimming of fishes and marine ani- number of consecutive days and flesh, and at the same time instils its | mals through the water should also | nights. Before the children recovervenom into the wound. Hence the be the subject of experiments by ed from their injuries. Mrs. Abraprecaution to keep it always well | members of the society. Seals and hams would sear them with hot coals. covered with water, lest the open air other marine animals, which swam or a hot iron. She never had a ser-

> "Sarah Dandridge, milkmaid, was told to get all the milk she could, in she did not answer soon enough, Mrs. Abrahams tortured her to such an extent that she drowned herself in the creek.

"Eliza Hill was beat over the head with an iron poker, and pieces of flesh were cut from her head and face with a knife, by Mrs. Abrahams. until she became blind in both eyes. She afterwards died from these in-

The evidence fully establishes numerous instances of assault with intent to wound, maim, disfigure, or kill. Much of this cruelty has been practiced since the fall of Richmond. Burning on the bare back with live coals of fire seems to have been a common punishment. Whipping was done with clubs, tongs, pokers, fire-shovels, &c. Mary and Francis were twice taken to a pond and half drowned.

A VERY SINGULAR CASE. beck, Clerk of the Lost Children's down too tightly, but will admit the and save a boy from drowning, while be found. Its home is in man him- guarded night and day by a squad of Department at Police Headquarters, cravat between the folds without self. Every bone of our frame con- twelve soldiers; every letter which New York, received a letter from a wrinkling. This machine completes upon the bank. The merchant who tains the strange element. Far and he writes is inspected, and he is not lady residing at Pittston, Penn., in the collar and passes it to a long gives curt answers in his counting near, wherever animal life dwells on allowed to communicate orally with which she stated that she was stolen table, where still more girls sort over our globe, there, in the body given any person except in the presence of from the residence of an aunt, in the many thousand thus furnished Twenty-seventh street, New York, them, throwing out the spoiled ones, The rifle part of the barrel is some time during the summer of 1845, and snipping here and cutting there elevenths in the length of the barrel. The writer stated that she thought her hundredths of an inch. There is an years of age at the time. She also All these various little ingenious maunrifled chamber for a bed of the remembered that the uncle and aunt chines are run by steam, and most of cartridge, of a diameter slightly with whom she was living when car- them at a very great speed. Girls low mortals lean to the kindly side, bread and meat, in milk and water, tridge is made of stiff card-board, the takes a natural interest in all cases rural walk with his son Thomas. for when Rome was rejoicing over

economy of nature. Like true spirits the powder in its front before the living the Sergeant and his sister cherry, as if by accident. Thomas

HOW PAPER COLLIARS ARE MADE. The following description of the manner in which paper collars are manufactured, we take from the N. Y.

which a sheet of paper passes before it is finally turned out a perfect collar, are exceedingly interesting. The paper used is manufactured expressfor the purpose; for the best col lars it is made of pure linen stock, and varies in weight from 75 to 150 rapidity of movement in the late pounds to the ream, according to the European War: quality of the collar desired to be produced. The paper on which the Times is printed averages about 58 counds to the ream. All paper is into Leipsic, Giessen, and Cassel. ought and sold by the pound. The first process to which the paper, designed for collar-making, is subjected, is that of sizing. The paper is spread out upon a table, and a thick coating of sizing is spread evenly overe its surface by a young lady, who uses a by two Prussian regiments, and occufine brush for that purpose. Sizing pation of Bernstadt by Prussian cavchalk, glue and white wax.

When an unusually fine gloss is

lesired to be produced, a little arse-

tion of India rubber is introduced. After being properly sized, the sheets are hung up to dry previous to being sent to the embossing machine. This machine is simply three heavy highly polished iron rollers revolving upon each other with great speed; and producing an immense amount of friction. The centre and largest roller is covered with a thick, smooth, cotton pad. Through this machine the sized sheets are passed, subjected to an immense pressure, and come out in a highly glazed, shining condition. So rapid are the revolutions of these friction rollers, and so great the friction produced, that they become heated to a degree which forbids the lay-

ready for the cutting machine. the prepared paper fed beneath it. Leopold. The knife descends with great force. cutting through the paper, and bringsizes of collars and also cuffs, but for each new pattern a new knife must be specially made. We have now the collars in the rough—they have ceastoilette. The next process is that of | iggratz. giving an appearance of stitching around the edges. For this purpose an embosser is used. This is a tool made the exact shape and size of the collar, which stamps dots all around the edge in imitation of stitching. This is placed in a light upright machine which rises and falls rapidly. A girl sits by, and every time the

tool is raised she slips a plain collar under, and as it rises she withdraws it nicely stitched, and inserts another. In the factory which we visited there were twelve of these machines in operation, each one tended by a girl. To thus "feed" through the machine 10,000 collars per day is considered a fair day's work for a girl. The coltime for a dancing party, and because lar now passes to the button-holing process. Three upright little shafts contain each a little knife made the size of the button-hole, the shafts being so adjusted as to cut one hole and utterly prevent us from observin the middle of the collar and one at ing accurately. each end. These work rapidly up and down, a girl feeding the collars lain of human clay are mere dust; through at the rate of 1000 an hour. As the knife descends the three holes | we put down in our black books are are cut, and the machine is ready for no further off from heaven, and perthe next. From this machine the chance a little nearer, than the cencollar goes to the folder. This is still another machine, which as rapidly as the girl can feed it, seizes the collar, and by a sort of jack-knife operation, folds it over at the proper place, as we gentlemen desire it to feats of even our closest intimates. lie over our cravats.

Still another little girl "feeds" it through still another little machine, own selection. A man's profile may where a slight little roller presses be unprepossessing, and yet he may lightly exactly upon the fold, pressing be one of the kindest and best friends it down smoothly and evenly. In in the world. this machine a little brass tongue inserts itself between the folds of the timidity was a standing joke with all collar, so that it shall not be pressed with delicate scissors to rid the improduced by the various machines. Those same girls also count the col-

STORY OF A HORSE-SHOE.

"Look!" he said, "there is a bit

traithough phosphorus, gum, partial combustion, the explosive geant was one of the relatives so lowing his father, who walked on the writer says is the balance of his earnestly sought for. It appears that with a firm step. Perceiving that indebtedness to the United States to the being adequate to expell the ball and only two members of the family are his boy was tired, the father let fall a Revenue Department.

whole charge has time to become en. Mary Ann-and their parents were stooped and quickly nicked it up, and their form, and assumed a more airy tirely ignited. Thus in the 'Needle' the uncle and aunt with whom the devoured it. A little further he garb, imperceptible, for the time, to gun all the powder is consumed and stolen child was living when kidnap- dropped another, and the boy picked it up as eagerly as ever; and thus they continued, the father dropping the fruit, and the son picking them up. When the last one was eaten, the father stopped, and turning to the boy, pecially suitable to merchants and business said, "Look! my son If you had The various processes through

A SHORT CAMPAIGN

A French paper gives the follow ing calendar, showing the wonderful "June 14.-Federal execution de-

creed by the Germanic Diet. "June 16.—Entry of the Prussians Occupation of Lobau.

"June 17.—Entry of the Prussian General Vogel into the Hanoverian capital. "June 18.—Occupation of Marien

thal, Ostriey, and Labau, in Bohemia, is a pasty substance made of French telry. Occupation of Dresden by the Prussians.

Wilhelm by the Hanoverian troops. nic is added to the sizing, and in the Prince William of Hanau made prismanufacture of what are known as oner. Cavalry encounter between 'perspiration proof collars," a solu- the Austrians and Prussians upon the Rumburg road.

"June 22.-Nixdorf occupied by .000 Prussians. "June 23.—Occupation of Rum-

burg by the Prussians. "June 24.—Armistice between the

Hanoverian and Prussian troops. "June 25.—Action near Jungbunzlau between the Austrians and Prussians. The Prussian troops occupied Reichenberg, Tratenau, and Aicha

(Bohemia). "June 26.—Engagement near Tur-

"June 27.—The army of the Crown Prince of Prussia fought the battle of Nachod. Engagement at Osweicim. Fight between the Prussians ing on of hands. The sheets are now and Hanoverians near Langensalza. General Steinmiz throws back the A cutting knife, made like a die, Austrian corps d' armee (Rammer) of the exact shape and size of the upon Josephstadt. Engagement of collar patten, is inserted in the ma- the same corps with the 6th and 8th chine, and ten or a dozen sheets of Austrian corps under the Arch-duke

"June 28.—Action near Trautenan. The troops of Prince Federick ing out as many perfectly cut collars | Charles engaged near Müncheagrätz.

"June 30.—Actions at Kort, near Turnau, and at Chwalkowitz, between Kalitz and Konigshof. An Austrian ed to be simply sheets of paper, and army corps under General Clama few touches will fit them for a lady's | Gailus compelled to retire upon Kon-

> "July 1.—Action at Gitschin. Prince's army with that of Prince Federick Charles.

"July 3.—The battle of Sadowa."

MISTAKES ABOUT EACH OTHER. Not one man in ten thousand sees those with whom he associates as they really are. If the prayer of Burns was granted, and we could all see ourselves as others see us, our self estimates would, in all probability, be much more erroneous than they are at present.

The truth is, that we regard each other through a variety of senses, not one of which is correct. Passion and prejudice, love and hate, benevolence and envy, spectacle our eyes,

Many of those we deem the porceand still a greater number of those sors who condemn them. We habitually undervalue each other; and estimating character, the shrewdest of us but now and then make the true appraisal of the virtues and de-

It is neither just nor fair to look at character from a stand-point of one's

We once saw a young man whose his companions, leap into the river his tormentors stood panic-stricken room, may be a tender husband and father, and kind helper of the deso-

late and oppressed. On the other hand, your good humored person, who is all smiles and sunshine in public, may carry something as hard as the nether millstone in the place where his

Such anomalies are common. There is this comfort, however, for those whose judgments for their felsuch mistakes go to their credit in He who thinks better of his neigh-

only who believe all men base, or, in other words, like themselves. Few, however, are all evil. Even A good countryman was taking a Nero did a good turn to somebody, his death, some loving hand his grave with flowers.

Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, at least while living. However pure, they cannot escape calumny; however corrupt, they are sure to find eulogists. History may do them justice, but they rarely get it while alive, either from friends or

By the last census of London, it ssss appears that there are more Scotchmen there than in Edinburg, more Irishmen than in Dublin, and more Jews than in Palestine.

Somebody in Boston has sent \$2500 to the U.S. Treasurer, which

170, 172, 174 & 176 GREENWICH-ST.. (ONE SQUARE WEST OF BROADWAY.)

Between Courtlandt and Devists., New York. JOHN PATTEN. Jr., Proprietor The Pacific Hotel is well and widely known

men; it is in close proximity to the business part of the City—is on the highway of South chosen to stoop once and pick up a piece of horse-shoe, you would not have been obliged at last to stoop so often to pick up the cherries."

part of the City—is on the nignway or soundern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the principal Railroad and Steamboat depots. The Pacific has liberal accommodation for over 300 guests; it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generally provided with every delicacy of The subscriber, who, for the past few years, has been the lesses, is now sole proprietor, and intends to identify himself

With long experience as a hotel-keeper, h trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel. To prevent overcharge by Hackmen, the coaches of the Hotel are owned by the proprietor. JOHN PATTEN, JR.

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The new and magnificent steamer CITY OF BOSTON. William Wilcox. commander, from New York-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur ry. Occupation of Dresden by the days; and from New London—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"June 19.—Evacuation of Fort NEW YORK, Thomas G. Jewett, commander,

from New York—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from New London-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

These two steamers have been built expressly for this route, with all modern imrovements, including Water Tight Compart for Long Island Sound with this great lifereserving improvement.

Conductors accompany the steamers each way. Passengers proceed from New London press Trains to Boston, Worcester, Lowell Lawrence, Fitchburg, Nashua, Concord, the White Mountains &c., &c. Passengers returning from Boston leave the

Freight taken at the Lowest Rates, and delivered in Boston early the next day. State Rooms in abundance can be had on board steamers, or at the Boston or New York offi ces in advance. E. S. MARTIN, Agent, Pier 39, N. R

LIFE, GROWTH AND BEAUTY MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S

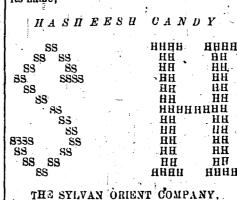
TO INVIGORATE, STRENGTHEN

as there were sheets of paper. The | "June 29.—The Hanoverian army OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED same machine is used for cutting all surrendered at discretion. Capture NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS APPEARS, BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED, HAIR TOPS FALLING, AND LUXURIANT LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOS-SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE "July 2.—Arrival of King William | HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE

at Gitschin. Junction of the Crown SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. DEPOT 198 & 200 GREENWICH ST., N. Y.

> CREAT ORIENTAL PANACEA! HASHEESH. CANDY!

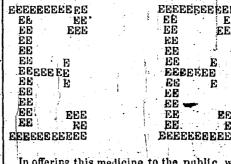
The only reliable, safe, and agreeable preemists in the country, and presented in



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Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat Difficulty of Breathing, affection of THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST.

CONSUMPTION. which carries off more victims than any

other disease, and which baffles the skill of the Physician to a greater extent than any ther malady, often YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY! when all others prove ineffectual. AS A MEDIC INE.

RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT SAFE IN ITS OPERATION. IT IS UNSURPASSED! while as a preparation, free from noxious in-gredients, poisons, or minerals; uniting skill, science, and medical knowledge; comnining all that is valuable in the vegetable kingdom for this class of diseases, it is INCOMPARABLE!

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TRENCH'S

JUNE 111H, 1866. BROAD GUAGE-DOUBLE TRACK ROUR Between the ATLANTIC CITIES and the WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH AND BOUTS

GREAT OIL REGIONS Of Pennsylvania. 19 FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY 460 MILES without Change of Coac Between NEW YORK AND SALAMANCA, DUNKIER BUFFALO, AND ROCHESTER.

Also to the

Until further notice, Trains will leave h pot foot of Chambers st., North River, North River, No. 7.45 A M. DAY EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.) through without change of Cocket arriving in Buffalo 11.58 P. M., Recheng 10.30 P. M., Salamanca 11.32 P. M., and Dunkirk 1.50 A. M., connecting at Buffall With the Lake Shore and Grand True Railways, and at Salamanca with the lantic and Great Western Railways, for all points West and South.

8.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, Danfor Otisville and intermediate Shillow. for Otisville and intermediate Spatians 0.00 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL TRAIN, (South excepted,) through without change rips ping at all principal Stations, and reacher Buffalo at 6.00 A. M., Salamanca 5.50 A. M. and Dunkirk 8.02 A. M., making directions. nection with Trains on Lake Shore and At. lantic and Great Western Railways for points West and South

00 P. M. WAY, TRAIN, (Sundays excepted. .30 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted)
for Newburgh, Warwick, Port Jervis, an
intermediate Stations. 30 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS, (Sundays at cepted,) for Salamanca, Dunkirk and Buffalo, without change of Coaches, teaching Salamanca at 12.55 P. M., Buffalo at 1.00 P. M., and Dunkirk at 2.45 P. M., making direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trank Railways, for all points West and South West.— 18. This Train of Saturday evening will run to Elmira duly.

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west. 13. This Train of Saturday ereming will run to Elmira duly.
6.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted) for Suffern, and intermediate Stations.
7.00 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, to Builde and Rochester, Daily, and to Dunkirk and Salamanca (except Saturdays,) through without change of Coaches, arriving in Rochester 12.03 P. M., Buffalo 1.00 P. M., Salamanca at 12.55 P. M., and Dunkirk at 2.45 P. M., making direct connections with 2.45 P. M., making pirect connections wi Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shor and Grand Trunk Railways, for all pole West and South. 3.00 P. M. THROUGH ENIGRANT TRAIN Daily, without change of cars to Butale Salamanca and Dunkitk, connecting with all Western Lines, and forming by far be most comfortable and desirable Route for the Western Emigrapt.

GOING EAST. FROM DUNKIRK AND BALAMANCA. By New York Time from Union Depts 5.45 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, from Day Express from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M. Daily, (except Sundays.) Stops at Salamanca 9.40 A. M., and connects at Hornels ville and Corning with the 8 30 A. M. H. press Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in Nev York at 7.00 A. M.

from Dunkirk, Daily, (except Sunday).
Stops at Salamanca 6.55 P. M., and arrive in New York at 12.30 P. M., connecting Boston and New England Cities. FROM BUFFALO. By New York Time from Depot corner B 3.30 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS IS days excepted.) Arrives in New Yorkii 10.20 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rai road for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washi ton, and points South.

ton, and points South.

8.30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Avon
Hornellsville, Daily, (except Sundays) a
rives in New York at 7.00 A. M. Connect
at Elmira with Williamsport and Elmia Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphi Baltimore, Washington, and points South 20 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Supar excepted.) Stops for wood and wateroul, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A.M. 3.15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS Daily. Arrives in New York at 12,30%. L 10.45 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Daily, (except Sundays.) Arrives in New York at 3.45 P. M. Connects at Elmirs with Wil liamsport and Elmira Railroad; at Great with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston

and New England Cities. FROM ROCHESTER. Will leave by New York Time from Gen Valley Depot. 6.50 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS (Sun days excepted.) Through to New York without change of Coaches stopping a Avon 7.26 A. M., Corning 10.21 A. M., her secting with the 5:30 A. M. Day Express from Buffalo, and reaching New York 10.1 0.15 A. M. EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at all Stations, and arrives at coming 3.30-P. M., intersecting with the 8.80 A. M. Mail Train from Buffalo, and reaching

New York 7.00 A. M.; also, connects at E mira for Harrisburg and all points South Daily, stopping at Corning 11.50, intersecting with the 4.15.P. M. Night Express from Dunkirk, stopping as above and reaching New York 12.30 P. M. Sleeping Coach at tached to this Train running through 0

Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Suffaio at 6.15 P. M., Rochester 7.30 P. M., eaching New York 12.30 P. M. Boston and New England Passengers, will eir Baggage, are transferred free of.

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for the Oil Regions.
Spring ANNANGEMENTS Com 11, 1866. Leave New York as tollows At 7 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Dr. liamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, et. Mail Train at 8 a. r., for Flemingto, Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Wilkesbare, Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, &c., 9 a. w., Western Express, for Easton, Alenand the West, with but one change of cars to connation Chicago, and but two changes to

St. Louis.

12 m. Train, for Easton, Allentown, Nanch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, etc. 4.00 r. z. for Easton, Soranton, Great Bend, Bethlehem, Maunch Chunk. 5.00 r. m. for Flemington and Somervilk 6.15 r. m. Express train, egospt Saturday, for the Oli Region, via Maunch Chunk and Williamsport, sleeping cars through.

winamsport, seeping our throught, and the seeping our throught, and the seeping our throught of the western Express, for Easton as entown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and through to Pittsburg.

Additional trains are run to Elizabeth, and Point Point our trains are run to Elizabeth. Bergen Point, &c. ELIZABETH PORT AND NEW YORK FERN

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