

"O, happy, Zieten, how I wish I could also believe it! I have the greatest respect for your religion; hold it fast. This shall never happen again."

The King then rose from the table. lismissed his other guests, but said Zieten-

"Come with me into my cabinet." What passed in that conference, this be-no license for more than been to me in this life. Alas for me! God for mercy through his Son Je- into his pulpit again. To this re- verified to Zieten-"Whosoever quest Mr. Willard made no reply; shall confess Me before men. him

### THE POWER OF AFFECTION.

Among the charming sketches of flew to Mr. Willard and requested a ministerial character given by Dr. copy for the press. "See the differ- John Brown, in the memoir of his From the annual report on "Disa- ence," they cried, "between yourself father, is one of Dr. Belfrage, a clerand your son-in-law: you have gyman and physician, settled for as Mr. Treat's; but whilst his was ford, near Edinburg. He was one of the naturally great men, who seem never quite able to bring their greatness to bear, and who impress their SUCCESS IN BUSINESS.

more intimate friends far more than It rarely happens that a man suc- they impress the public. He had

only of mind, but, to his sorrow, of

"In all professions and trades, cer- constitution. She died, after less tain contending forces are brought than a year of single and unbroken into play. No man denies that the happiness. There was no portrait of

of consumption, paralysis, and other all but implied in this, that in every He got the materials for ministure incurable diseases. Two have died. profession there will be degrees of painting, and I think eight prepared Numerous letters have been received, success and failure. From this last ivory plates. He then shut himself which describe touching cases of suf- circumstance, it will be an inevitable inp from every one, and from every fering from ill health, the ravages of result, that certain persons find them- thing, for 14 days, and came out of selves surpassed, beaten, thwarted, his room wasted and feeble, with one

"It would be less edifying than and that they feel pain in consequene. of the plates, (the others he had used painful to publish the accounts of It is one of the sad consequences of and burnt.) on which was a portrait domestic necessities, and the severe the fall, but, like other such painful full of subtle likeness, and drawn and straits, reported in many of the let- phenomena. itself of remedial tenden- colored in a way no one could have ters from Presbyteries. But they cy in the body politic, that every man dreamt of, having had such an artist perty, (as I had no ease at home,) go impress very deeply the conviction, who rises in any profession must I have seen it, and though I never to America, and bring you back to on those who read them, that the tread a path more or less bedewed saw the original, I felt it must be like, Italy. I told her I would do so; but fund to be disbursed by the Trustees with the tears of those he passes on as, indeed; every one who knew her when I came to reflect, that going to was not provided too soon, and his ascent. The incompetent or in- said it was. I do not, as I said be a strange land, not understanding should be vigorously sustained. We dolent soldier takes command from fore, know any thing more remark. the language, and alone, an entire have letters from orphans, widows, his able and active comrade who has able in the history of human sorrow



that chewing, smoking, and spitting school commissioner, who sets apart is a temperance paper, and Alfred arrived at home-a day I shall never as well apparently as you are, do die unhappy manner, excited universal were the highest objects of man's ex- certain days to grant this right. The and Genesee-one a railroad town, forget-a day which I hoped would suddenly, I am afraid to have you disgust; and several nice judges rum-vender receives his right to work, the other a lumbering town-have in have been one of joy and consola- put it off a moment longer. Besides, waited on Mr. Willard and begged with closed doors, between the great The first effect of this chewing or from the voter, by way of the judge, a few weeks taken their places among tion, but which was a day of the libe says, Now is the accepted that Mr. Treat, who was a worthy, king and his greater general, no one smoking and spitting, that I will no- through the commissioners, who set the seven wonders of the Empire deepest lamentation and sorrow, and time. What shall we do? Had we pious man, it was true, but a wretch- has ever learnt. But this we know tice, is to create an appetite for the apart certain days to grant him the State. Strangers say, "How can one which I truly wish had never not better kneel down here and ask ed preacher, might never be invited that the Lord's own words are now

> The young lady, perfectly over- but he desired his son-in-law to lend will I confess before My Hather me, when I heard from the lips of come by her feelings, kneeled on the him his discourse; which, being left which is in heaven. your brother-in-law, that you had spot. In a day or two, she by grace with him, he delivered, without alterforgotten your God, and were walk- came out rejoicing in hope, finding ation, to his people a few weeks ing night and day over the very she had far from lost all enjoyment after. mouth of hell. Felippo did not in this life. The The hearers were charmed. They

want to tell me that you had become DISABLED MINISTERS.

> Needy Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers," made to the last contemptible, yours is excellent." General Assembly of the Old School

Presbyterian Church, we make the following extracts:

"Within the year ending April 1, ceeds permanently in business by vast power in reserve, as the followthe moment yielded to utter despair 1866, the Trustees have granted as. what is called good luck. It needs, ing incident, whose parallel we cansistance to forty-nine ministers, sixty- generally, superior endowments to not recall, illustrates : six widows, and to five families of win superior position. Mr. Bayne, Dr. Belfrage was twice married orphans. The children and invalid in his sketch of the life of Samuel His second wife was a woman of adults connected with these one hun- Budgett, has some very good remarks great sweetness and delicacy, not dred and twenty families, will, doubt- upon this subject:

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less, enlarge the number of recipients to more than four hundred. The has varied from fifty dollars to four faculties of respective men, their sa- her. He resolved there should be place, and we were all alone. In the hundred. Most of the ministers are gacity, their energy, their persever- one, and though utterly ignorant of morning the neighbors came in to aged, several of them more than ance, are different. Every profession drawing, he determined to do it himinquire what had happened during four-score. A few have reached is, in one important and invariable self. No one else could have such a their second childhood, in mind and aspect, a form of exertion of human perfect image of her in his mind, and

war, and manifold causes.

great age and feebleness as to be alife. I therefore gave up this idea. still believe that there is a God, who lone man in the world, poor, and dewith one word can make the earth pendent for my support on the charitremble, and who has commanded you to obey, this should be enough to cause you to obey me, give up my wife died, leaving me in my present desolate condition, waiting the your heretic profession, and come time of my departure. In such cirback into the bosom of the everblessed and holy mother church. I cumstances, how much do I need ask you, as a father, to obey me, and | friends and helpers, and I thank God come back to Italy. If you do so, distant strangers. The money you you shall receive the maternal and frasent me was seasonable, and much ternal benediction, but if you do not, those who have provided a fund for receive the maternal and fraternal curse. I have much to say about the the aged and helpless, and depend-Methodists, but my sheet is full, and ent, like myself." A fac-simile of his letter, if published in our report. would furnish a curious and affecting sample of both composition and chi-"LUCA ARRIGHI." roorsphy. A petition lately came from one the most distant Presbyteries In a note to his brothers, at the same time, his father instructed them to whip the skin off him, to break bour bounds, asking an approation for an aged missionary, who his back, and even to take his life. "HOW LONG WILL IT DO TO WAIT the area alternately overrun by the The following is from a work public militating armies of the late war, till ished by the American Tract Socie- obliged to escape for his life. while y, entitled, "Records of S. V. S. his house was in flames. A son,

stranger to all, I would endanger my invalid ministers, and some of so left the ranks; the able and indefa- and resolve. tigable physician absorbs the practice However, I think if you are still my most incapable of using the pen. A of the dullard or empiric; the lawyer, son, and you still believe me your short letter received from a minister whose logic is a Damascus sabre, and hand that wrote it, says, 'I am now a brother to starve. ty of friends. Nearly a year ago precise mode in which talent is that I have found them, even among store, namely, the purse of the public, you must and shall at the same time wanted, and I feel greatly obliged to cumstances feel 'sore.' "If you see the gleam of a gold vein where I saw only clay, the reward is justly yours; if you know the ground where corn will grow better than I do, your sheaves will be more numerous than mine; if you have more sinew and perseverance, and choose to toil for hours in the westering sun after I have unyoked my team, you must lay a wider field under seed than I. And no upright or he should refuse to obey and give not the spent a life in laboring among his heretic profession and return to the fund of the Board, he pearls are for him that can dive, the was living in an humble way, within golden apples are for him that can climb. Nature-and we must use the word to designate reverently the method of His working who is Na-

helplessness. Among them are cases faculty, an arena of power; and it is he resolved to realize this image.

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time, may, to some extent, cloy the is one more wheel in the rum-ma-

appetite, and a change is desired. chinery, than in the school-machine-

The richer the dish, the sooner the ry. The voter is the propelling pow-

appetite is satiated, and changed to er in each machine. No one pre-

use almost daily, as for these narcot- for a time the rum-machine was still

ics and stimulants. If a man could The cry of sorrow was not heard.

such vacuity is felt when we leave off retired early, slept quietly, and arose

Why the present-state of things?

rebellion, the rum-power took ad-

vantage of his absence, enlisted all

they could, conscripted all they could.

threw up breastworks, dug rifle pits,

erected forts, and built fortifications,

in almost every town; and to-day

to subdue the rebellion, and effect an

tion, as any man, and added this

the use of bread, as when we leave | with a cheerful, a thankful heart.

It was hit a solled and ragged coat. But richer, to me, than broadcloth new; Grander that made of our royal "army blue."

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cles of diet, when used for a long

off the use of tobacco. We can find

Il-fitting and loose it hung on the man, For he was not shapely, nor handsome, nor tall; tall; mas not noble, but common and stence.

But that ragged blue coat atoned for all.

than Brunswick's jeweled vest,

Becarried but one poor little tin box, . and asked me to buy in a humble tone : and while I wondered at such meagre stock Isaw that his good right hand was gone.

The Sabbath Seconder.

For the Sabhath Recorder.

THE SOLDIER-PEDDLER.

BY MRS. BARAH S. SOCWELL. orning there came a timid knock,

But only a peddler, forlorn and poor.

But when vanished; and in disguise The peddlen vanished; and in disguise Where stood at my cottage door.

I should have closed, with a cold reply, But when I glanced at the coat he wore,

id when I opened, there stood at the door-Not friend, nor heighbor, to welcome in,

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No longer I saw the poor little man\_ Tlooked beyond, to a field of strife; aw him ride through the leaden storm Where, for me and mine, he periled his life

That I may dwell in safety and peace, Neath the bright stars of my native land. le wears that ragged blue soldier-coat. and cheerfully gave that poor, lost hand.

He may be wicked he may be weak-God bless him, whatever the life he may

live; If weak, may God, in pity, be kind; If wicked, may God, in mercy, forgive. WEST HALLOCK, III.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. INTEMPERANCE :

a substitute for bread, but there is no It is all summed up in these few The Necessity and Means of Arresting it. An Essay read before the Seventh-day Baptist substitute for tobacco, this side of Western Association, by H. P. BURDICK. opium or the bottle.

If the necessity of arresting the The second effect of chewing and avils of intemperance is to be meas- spitting, is to use up the pure class In defiance of their sovereign, the ured by the evils that result from in- of fluids in the system, and create temperance, our field is broader than thirst. The appetite and taste are ever before, and our work much not normal, but morbid, and imperi- thority, that they might gratify their greater than at any previous period ously demand something acrid and of the world's history. Wherever pungent. This acrid, this pungent Maine Law, the prohibitory law, unwe travel, drinking is the rule, and taste, is not found in water, but is abstinence, the exception. If we found in hard cider, beer, and whislook at the extent of the liquor traf- key. This is the relation that tobacfic, it will show us the need of an co sustains to rum, and here is the earnest, united effort, to arrest the link that connects them.

evil. The four great powers, Britain, Appetite for stimulus is often form-Russia. France, and the United ed by the use of beer, rum, brandy, States, pay annually one billion of and Bourbon whiskey, administered dollars for the triune demon-rum. under the name of medicine. It is opium and tobacco.. The rum power | enough for us to know, upon this ocin the United States is annually mak- casion, that our medical advisers and ing for us one handred thousand ma- practitioners are not agreed as to the niacs, and taking one hundred thou- kind, quality, or quantity of the sand lives; sends a hundred thou-stimulus, nor the time of administersand children to the poor house, and ing it. Neither do the medical costs us over ten millions of dollars schools in the city of Buffalo, and in in taxes. In ten years, it has com- the city of New York, agree upon mitted more than one thousand mur- these questions.

this honest voter finds these places ders. Last Christmas it committed Our beer and domestic wine estaball well garrisoned. True, we have thirty-five murders. In ten years it lishments are not only so many more a license law nearly as effectual as has made over two hundred thousand stepping stones between the stimuthe prohibitory law. But the voter widows, and more than a million or- lants above mentioned, and rum, and has made the same mistake in this the drankard's grave, but they are phans. case as in the other; he has not been How comes it, that such an enemy the factories where, from social in-

admitted into our society, and our dulgencies, appetites for rum are families, with dur army, our navy, manufactured by the million. Here our colleges, our pulpits, our system strictly hygienic boys-yes, men and

twenty-five years-never a license to A dark veil comes over my soul. | sus Christ?" From the power to the work there

sell whiskey?" Brethren, remember | Darkness, fear and terror came upon | that the strong can help the weak.

NOTHING IS LOST.

aversion. We never form any such tends to deny these facts. We have Nothing is lost: the drop of dew appetite for the vegetables that we so felt it. Yes, we have so voted it, and That trembles on the leaf or flower, Is but exhaled, to fall anew In Summer's thunder shower : Perchance to shine within the bow That fronts the sun at fall of dayleave off the use of tobacco as easily | The rum-vender looked for the re-Perchance to sparkle in the flow as he can the use of bread, the staff turn of his customer, but heard not Of fountains far away. of life. many would gladly do it. No his footsteps. The wife, the mother,

Nought lost, for e'en the tinicst seed. By wild birds borne, by breezes blown, Finds something suited to its need, Wherein 'tis sown and grown; Perchance finds sustenance and soil In some remote and desert place, Or 'mid the crowded homes of toil Sheds usefulness and grace.

words. We asked satan to rebuke sin. The little drift of common dust, We were not careful enough in se-By the March winds disturbed and tos lecting .our employees, our officers. Though scattered by the fitful gust Is changed, but never lost: It vet may wear some sturdy stem, Some proud oak battling with the blasts, voter, in defiance of justice and the God of heaven, they usurped-our au-Or crown with verdurous diadem

Some ruin of the past. own appetites. They declared the The furnace quenched, the flame put out Still clings to earth or soars in air, Transformed, diffused, and blown about, constitutional. Before we could To burn again elsewhere Haply to make the beacon blaze. arouse from the effects of this unex-That gleams athwart the briny waste, pected, this stunning blow, and Or light the social lamp whose rays

gather our forces, we found ourselves Illume the home of taste. in the midst of the most gigantic, The touching tones of minstrel art, The breathings of some mournful lute, the most foul-plotted rebellion, the Which we have heard with listening hear bloodiest war that any people or na-Are not extinct when mute; tion ever engaged in. While the

The language of some household song, The perfume of some cherished flower. honest voter, who loved sobriety, Though gone from outward sense, belong virtue, justice, and his country, was To memory's after hour. earnestly engaged in subduing this

So with our words, or harsh or kind, Uttered, they are not all forgot. But leave some trace upon the mind-Pass on, yet perish not; As they are spoken, so they fall Upon the spirit spoken to; Scorch it like drops of burning gall, Or soothe like honey-dew.

So with our deeds, for good or ill, They have their power, scarce unders Then let us use our better will To make them rife with good ; Like circles on a lake they go, Ring within ring, and never stay; h! that our deeds were fashioned so, That they might bless alway !

careful enough in the selection of his A CONVERT FROM ROMANISM. workmen. In his justifiable anxiety

The Camp-Meeting Times, a daily aper published at Yarmouth while a

a heretic and had given up the Cath-olic faith. Alas! I found it out. Yes! you have left the religion of your fathers-the Church of Rome -a thing which I never heard of any one else in all my days-a thing which made the cold chills to run

over me, and the hair to stand upon my head. How could I endure the thought, that you, my child, are lost, and oh! forever lost ! My heart for and desperation. Your mother and sisters screamed from terror, and fell down as if dead upon the floor. In this tragic scene, none remained in their senses but myself and Felippo. We took the women from the floor, placed them upon the bed as if dead,

the night.

"Now I pray you listen-oh, list-

en-to the language of your unhappy mother. For three long days we could hear no other words fall from her lips but these, 'My poor child! He is lost, forever lost. Lost! lost ! LOST! I have raised him for the devil and his angels.' We coun-

seled her, but she would not be comforted. Felippo told her there was yet hope of saving you. She then begged me to sell some of my pro-

"Your father,

midnight when this sad affair took

they having fainted. It was about amount asked by the Presbyteries

Sabbath-schools, women-from taking a social glass education. dur the Bible, and its religion, to protect to please others, soon learn to take a us? To what faculty or sense does glass to please themselves. We have it apply? Not to memory, nor to good reason for believing that more reason, but to the appetite-the only than one half of our boys, from the he said yes, the voter honestly felt avenue through which it could possi- age of thirteen to twenty years, in that his man was the only man for bly reach us; and this it does so in- the State of New York, are tipplers. sidiously that we are not aware of In the foregoing we see some of even its presence until we are its de- the necessities of immediately makable, he could have looked far enough clared prisoners. ing a united effort in this our Empire ahead to have seen that a temperance

All this woe, suffering, sorrow, and State to arrest the further progress of death, come from the gratification of intemperance. a depraved appetite. It then becomes us, as citizens, parents, teachand when shall we use them? ers, guardians, and Christians, to That we are to avoid the formawell understand its origin, and ever be on our guard against it.

What we eat has to do with appethis will apply to those who are temite, and appetite has to do with drink. If we would remove every temptation for stimulus, we must remove all stimulating condiments from our tables. These condiments enlist know. until his appetite is ours. ly boys, to fill up the ranks of the drunkards, thinned out by deaths at the groggery slaughter-pens.

I am often pointed to the aged, the great and good, who have used these condiments for three-fourths of a century, and are now, and ever have is stronger than tea or coffee. been, good temperance men, and The drunken man is a sick man. perhaps pioneers in the cause: and with a triumphant air, I am told, your A post mortem examination as plain-"theory is incorrect." But wait; ly shows him to have been a sick use of the right means. We must there are three classes that never will man, as it does that a consumptive look well to the appetite, and, as become drunkards: 1st. The truly man was a sick man. The means above shown, we must vote right. that we would use, then, to save him, pious: 2d. Those who have ironsided wills; and 3d. The extremely are the same means that we would use to save the sick man. If he has sixty-four days in the year, and on stingy. They mark out for thembreathed bad air until he is sick, take the three hundred and sixty-fifth day selves a line of propriety. Piety. him away from the bad air, and give vote the democratic ticket, we are will, and littleness, keep them on the him pure air, that he may get well. democrats. If we sing temperance temperance side of the line. If he has eaten bad food, take him | songs, preach temperance, cry tem-

These three classes combined em-, away from bad food, give him healthy perance, pray temperance, three hunbrace but a small portion of the hufood, and let him get well. If he dred and sixty-five days lacking one man family. If the pious gratify has drank bad drink, take him away minute, and in that one minute vote of midnight, and without a friend to their appetites so much as to come from bad drink, give him healthy up to the line they have marked out for themselves, may we not expect that others will come thus far in the gratification of their appetites? -When once up to the line, with no piety, his good or our success. The man source? How can we expect our bitter and relentless persecution from no will, no despised littleness, but who calls is quite as much to blame officers to do that which we have not these his only relatives in this land. with an appetite that calls them on over to the other side, they have gone, who licenses another to sell, is as axe at the root of the tree, and no in an attempt of his brothers to force and will go in flocks to ruin. The first glass of whiskey may be a little for stimulus, formed at the table. If they had not been led by the pious, The man who votes for a judge to all this, as men, as parents, as phi-the professedly temperate, they would appoint commissioners to license lanthropists, as Christians, we yet offered also for him. Before mornnot have come up to the line. If they had not come up to it, they could not have crossed it. The ap- comfort, their lives, and their moral suasion. Law and moral suapetite that called them across the ine, calls them on to a drunkard's all. From him the destructive and works are to religion. If we mother and sisters, by whom he has grave.

TOBACCO-ITS EFFECTS.

gin. To him the sufferer must go ance, we must literally flood our land fitting himself for a missionary to Appetite soon unites with fashion, for help. He is the sovereign. The with temperance newspapers and his native country, where he expects to throw a magic spell over tobacco judge and commissioners are his ser- temperance tracts. If we would use to go to preach the glorious Gospel consuming. Though a wicked habit, vants, and must do as he directs. the most efficient means for arrest- to his fellow men, benighted and ruinous to health, filthy in the ex- Every employer is accountable for ing intemperance, we must not only treme, yet it binds its victim with the doings of his employees. This bring the power of the ballot-box

often, are as powerless as arguments the voter, and he pays them for do- must proclaim, that God has pro- sale of his photograph, are his only die without it. I wonder how long for nearly half a century. But, in than you and I-greater than all minutes the whole herd were kickto break the spell of the rattlesnake. ing this work. Are we voters in the nounced a "woe" on "him that dependence for means to finish his it would do for you to wait ?" spite of great learning, and uncom- men. He is the Saviour and Re- ing each other with great fury. My Earth's arch-triune demon is tobacco, party in power? Do we see my son, giveth his neighbor drink." It seems preparation. We hope, for the sake "That's just what I've been thinkmon vigor of thought, his manner in deemer, who has. died also for your mother laughed, and said : opium, and rum. No other articles your son, and our neighbor's son, go- to me that no man can so successful- of this excellent young man, formering myself," said Caroline. "Well," said Dr. N., "suppose the pulpit was so repulsive that out Majesty, and has dearly bought us "See what comes of kicking you say till you are fifty? No, that of his own parish he was heard red all with his own blood. This Holy when you are hit." hold such a sway over the appetites ing hand in hand to a drunkard's ly point out the danger of domestic -now, as he declared, a drummer of boys and men; nothing else has grave? Do we see them fall to rise intoxicating drinks, as the minister. boy for Jesus-and also for the sake so bewitched them; nothing else no more? This is what we voted He has the time to show his people, of the cause of God among his counused up so much time and money; for Do we see the bleeding face of by a course of reasoning, that it mattrymen, his photographs and songs nothing else resulted in so much mis- that drunken husband's wife? Do ters not whether stimulus is obtained will meet with a ready sale. Let chief. Where will the dominion of we hear the children cry with fear? from wheat, corn, rye, barley, apples, will that do ?" every friend of Italy, truth and relitobacco end? Kings by scores, no- We voted for it, and as directly as potatoes, any esculent root, berries of bles by thousands, scholars by mil- we voted that our children should any kind, or hops, if a nourishment, gion, buy one, and thus aid this noble quite so long," said Caroline. stranger, cast as a waif upon our lions, with heathen and savages, have learn to read during the present sum- fermented, it has the drunk in it. shores and our sympathies." pampered their appetites with the mer, in our common schools. In Temperance is the handmaid of relicould be sure you would live so long? A year from now; how would that do?" (i) I doet having thus is unable in the way gener-in the wenare of the state. This is unable in the state is the wenare of the state. This is unable in the state is the wenare of the state. This is unable is unable in the state is the state nauseous fumes and tastes of tobac-co. They have chewed and spit, cense others to do the work. We as spit and chewed; chewed and spit on well knew the work of one as the the strong arm of the government. Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Westerly, author of the foregoing, has furnished us with a copy of the letter rethe carpet; smoked, chewed and spit other. Both kinds of work have Thirty years ago, this temperance referred to from the convert's father : ally admired. "I don't know, sir." in the cars; chewed, smoked and been going on in their respective form began with the ministry, and, "BARGA, near Florence, Italy. spit on the sidewalk, and on the ways, ever since we can remember. thank God, our Seventh-day Baptist "Dear Son,-On the 8th of Novemstreet; chewed, smoked and spit The school-teacher receives his right ministers have not ceased their la-This open confession of his Saviour considered premature. everywhere, until one might conclude to work from the voter, through a bors yet. Our denominational paper | ber, Felippo [i. e., his brother-in-law] it, and of how many young people, tion of his father-in-law, in his usual

honorable reconstruction, he has camp-meeting was in progress there, asked his man but two questions, when he should have asked three. contains the following notice of a The voter has said, Are you right on recent convert from Romanism : the rebellion and reconstruction? If

"At 10 o'clock, public services commenced at the stand, the Presidthe place, for the office. If, in his ing Elder opening the exercises with haste and anxiety, which was justifi- a most stirring exhortation, after which Rev. Antonio Arrighi, of Italy, was introduced.

"As he took the desk he clasped man, at least a license law man, a man who favored prohibition and suppression. the Bible, pressed it to his heart, and Secondly, What means shall we use, could have worked as well against began singing that sweetly thrilling the rebellion, as well for reconstruc- hymn,

> " 'Blessed Bible, how I love it ! How it doth my bosom cheer!

tion of appetites for stimulus, in much-needed plank to his platform every possible way, is true. While the work of reconstruction would "After singing this hymn, he read have been much easier, and mothers, his text, Psalms 66: 60-'O come perate, it can not apply to those who wives, and sisters, saved from a pre- and hear, all ye that fear the Lord are intemperate; their appetites are mature grave, and hundreds of thou- and I will declare what he has done are intemperate; their appendes are made of our fathers, brothers, and for my soul.' His sermon was a regimet notices, but my sneet is fun, a already formed. The power of the sands of our fathers, brothers, and for my soul.' His sermon was a regimet notices, but my sneet is fun, a drunkard's appetite we can never sons, saved from a drunkard's grave. Icital of his experience since coming But it is no wonder that, amidst to this country seven years ago. No men occasionally, but more common- know, until his appetite is ours. But it is no wonder that, and st report can do it justice. The tears, Have we used tea and coffee? Have the clash of arms, the loss of friends, report can do it justice. The tears, we tried to break off the habit? and the assassination of our much- the amens, the loud hallelujahs of the Have we met with difficulties? We loved President, we should overlook audience, told all too plainly how know something of the difficulties in the more silent missiles of death. deeply the sympathies of the people

were excited. the way of a drunkard's reform, for though they may be equally effectual "He came here a bigoted, igno his appetite for rum and whiskey is and destructive. Logwood, nux-vomias much stronger than ours, as rum | ca, and arsenic, are as sure death as | rant Catholic, but while passing a church in Fairfield, Iowa, one evencharcoal, saltpeter, and brimstone. ing, he heard the voice of singing, If we would arrest the evils of inand was led to enter, when he found temperance, we must make the right

himself, much to his surprise, in a Methodist Love Feast. The invitation being given he went forward for prayer, and was converted the If we sing republican songs, offer resame evening. Returning to his publican prayers three hundred and Vilder." home, he related what the Lord had

done for his soul. But his older brothers, with whom he lived, tied his hands, whipped him until the blood ran down his back, and then turned him out of doors. It was a vide her guest with refreshments, perty, and helpless. bitter cold January night, the hour

who was in the room, "Dr. Nettle- est sense of obligation to God and for a man who will not enforce the whom he could appeal for shelter, he ton, I do wish you to talk to Caro- the church, I return thanks for the drink, and let him get well. Quite license law, that will not work for resorted to prayer, after which he line. She don't care nothing about abundant and timely relief that I too much of our time, talents, and prohibition and suppression, we have sought rest for the remainder of the going to meeting, nor about the sal- have received. Abundant, because money have been spent in faulting given our influence to intemperance. night in an adjoining stable. For vation of her soul. I've talked and this amount is far greater than I the sick man, the drunken man, for How can a fountain rise above its three months he suffered the most talked, and go to our minister to talk, dared to hope. Timely, because all but it don't seem to do no good. I my sources were at an end. Having who sells is quite as much to blame officers to do that which we have not these his only relatives in this land. wish you would talk to her, Dr. Net- sold horse, buggy, cow, and most of as the man who drinks. The man asked them to do? Let us lay the This persecution finally culminated tleton." Saying which, she soon our furniture, we have been living went out of the room.

censurable as the man who sells. The longer fault the rum-drinker, the him to renounce his heresy, and reman who appoints men to license rum-vender, the commissioners, the turn to the Romish church. He was too firey to be palatable, but it is in others to sell, is as guilty as the ven- judge, and let the voter pass as a followed by one of these brothers round to the young girl and said, good keeping with the old appetite der, provided he sells according to man not at all identified with the with a club, but being met by him in "Now just tell me, Miss Caroline, law, which is not always the case. officers and their doings. If we do a most tender and loving manner, he about this thing ?"

men to rob our neighbors of their have another necessary, powerful ing both were converted, and the so unexpected, answered at once. comfort, their children, their virtue, means of arresting intemperance, in persecution ceased. An interesting "Yes, sir, they do; they keep talk- the heart of his people to raise this ing to me all the time, till I am sick most invaluable fund."" souls, is really the most guilty of sion are to temperance, what faith closed with a feeling allusion to his

"So I thought," said Dr. Netttlepower starts. In him it has its ori- would arrest the evils of intemper- been disowned for heresy. He is ton. "Let's see, how old are you ?" "Eighteen, sir."

"Good health ?" "Yes, sir."

bigoted by the terrible thraldom of gion is a good thing in itself: but the Romanism. He repeated a song idea of all the time troubling a young creature like you with it, and you're

aged twenty-one, on whom he de-Dr. Nettleton had come from the pended for his support, died of a evening service in some country town disease contracted while he was a to his home for the night. The good soldier. His wife is entirely blind, ady of the house, rather an elderly himself too old and infirm to travel person, after bustling about to pro- or preach, and both are without pro-

said, directly before her daughter, "A third writes : 'With the deepon the proceeds, while health and Dr. Nettleton continued quietly strength have been waning, but hoptaking his repast, when he turned ing that I might be able to resume my labors in the vineyard of the Lord. I tried to earn something by lon't they bother you amazingly teaching a small school for the winter, but, after six weeks, I was oblig-She, taken by surprise at an address | ed to desist. The name of the Lord be praised, that he has ever put into

> Zieten shook his grev head solemn-MANNER IN THE PULPIT. The importance of pleasing manhen said, with a firm voice--ners and a good delivery in the pulput is very forcibly illustrated by the following true incident, which we find in an exchange:

laughed.

Rev. Samuel Treat, grandfather of and to-day, if it were necessary, and of the cows, in attempting to turn iron chains, and points him to the judge, who appoints these commis- and the press to bear against it, but most touching and tender, which he Robert Treat Paine, was settled in your majesty commanded it, would around, happened to hit her next sioners, and the commissioners who we must have the power of the pul- has with him for sale, and the probeer and rum bottle. in good health, you say. Religion is a good thing. It will hardly do to Eastham, Mass., a hundred and fifty lay my grey head at your feet. But neighbor, whereupon the neighbor Arguments to break this spell, too grant licenses, are the employees of pit. From Sabbath to Sabbath we ceeds of which, together with the years ago. His pastorate continued there is One above us who is greater kicked and hit another. In five

No GOOD FROM PASSION .- "Will putting one's self-in a passion mend father, then this letter will do as at the West, now in his ninety-se- who wields like an Arab arm, con- the matter?" said an old man to a much as my own presence. If you cond year, betraying the decrepit demns his heavy-eyed or careless boy, who had picked up a stone to throw at a dog. The dog only bark-"More particularly does this apply

ed at him in play. to mercantile professions. Here the "Yes, it will mend the matter," said the passionate boy, and quickly brought to bear, is in making money; dashed the stone at the dog. if you are so much abler than your The animal, thus enraged, sprang

neighbor, vou win so much more monat the boy and bit his leg, while the ey than he; and as your relative winstone bounded against a shop winnings are drawn from a common dow and broke a pane of glass. Out ran the shopkeeper, and seized the more you have, the less he gets. the boy and made him pay for the Depend upon it, he will in these cir-

broken pane. He had mended the matter finely indeed!

Take my word for it, it never did, and it never will, mend the matter to get into a passion about it. If the thing be hard to bear when you are calm, it will be harder when you are in anger.

If you have met with a loss, you will only increase it by losing your temper.

There is something very littleminded and silly in giving way to sudden passion. Do set yourself against it with all your heart. Try, then, to be calm, especially in trifling troubles; and when greater ones come, try to bear them bravely.

OCCUPATION. -- Occupation ! What ture's power-intends every faculty glorious thing it is for a human heart! Those who work hard seldom vield themselves up to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits at having more than the full use of down, folds its hands, and mournfully feeds upon its own tears, weaving

the dim shadows that a little exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the strong spirit is shorn of its One of Frederick the Great's best might, and sorrow becomes our mas-

generals was Hans Joachim Von ter. When troubles flow upon you. Zieten, commonly known in Prussia dark and heavy, toil not with the as "Father Zieten." or the "Hussar waves-wrestle not with the torrent -rather seek by occupation to divert King." Zieten was never ashamed of his the dark waters that threaten to over-

faith. On every occasion he profess- whelm you in a thousand channels, ed it-before high and low. Once with the duties of life always prehe declined an invitation to come to sent. Before you dream of it, those his royal master's table, because on waters will fertilize the present. and that day he wished to present him- give birth to fresh flowers, that they self at the table of his Lord and may brighten the future-flowers Master Jesus Christ. It was Sacra- that will become pure and holy, in ment-day. The next time he appear- the sunshine which penetrates to the ed at the palace, the King, whose in- path of duty. Grief, after all, is but fidel tendencies were well known, a selfish feeling; and most selfish is made use of some profane expressions he who yields himself to the indulabout the Holy Communion of the gence of any passion that brings no Lord's Supper, and the other guests joy to his fellow-men.

A HINT TO TOUCHY PROPER -- "I y, stood up, saluted the King, and learned a good lesson when I was a little girl," says a lady. "One frosty "Your Majesty knows well, that in morning I was looking out of the war I have never feared any danger, window into my father's farm-yard, and everywhere have boldly risked where stood many cows, oxen, and my life for you and my country. I horses, waiting to drink. The cattle am still animated by the same spirit, all stood very still and meek, till one

won't do; I attended the funeral the luctantly even by intelligent congre- One I can never allow to be mocked "Just so, I have seen one cross other day of a lady fifteen years gations. He married a daughter of or insulted; for on Him repose my word set a whole family by the earn, younger than that. Thirty? How Rev. Samuel Willard, of Boston. faith, my comfort, and my hope, in on a frosty morning. Afterwards, if After his marriage with the daugh- life and in death. In the power of my brothers or myself were a little "I'm not sure it would do to wait uite so long," said Caroline. "No, I do not think so either; in his pulpit. Mr. Willard possessed were a note invited by that gentleman to preach in his pulpit. Mr. Willard possessed your Majesty undermines this faith, member how the fight in the farmsomething might happen. Say, now, a graceful delivery; a masculine and you undermine, at the same time, yard began. Never return a kick twenty-five? or even twenty, if we harmonious voice; and in his ser- the welfare of the State. This is un- for a hit, and you will save your-The noble old soldier having thus At a recent concert in London, concluded his bold testimony for his Jenny Lind schieved a decided "Neither do I. The fact is, my Mr. Treat, having preached one of Divine Master, of whom he was not triumph. Her voice is said to be as dear young lady, the more I think of bis best discourses to the congrega- ashamed, sat down.

"The fact is." said Dr. N. "reli-

to be used to the utmost. A man who expects less from his competitors than an unsparing use of all their means, is a coward; a man who aims his own, is a churl."

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#### THE WORK BEFORE US. Π.

The deep and lasting enthusiasm of which I spoke in a former paper. is not all that we need to fit us for success in the work before us. The truta must be made more prominent in our theories and actions, and error must be more pointedly condemned s sin. The enemies of the Sabbath seek to avoid agitation. We ought to take warning from this. If forbearing to agitate strengthens the wrong, as it manifestly does, then agitation is our duty. It is natural to grow weary of continued conflict with popular wrongs, &c., continued struggle to defend unpopular truths. | tunneled through a spur in the moun-But there is no other way. Truth tain extending down to the verge of bears a sword, and when her ene- the river too high to grade. Occa mies will not yield obedience, she must cut her way through their opposing ranks. If, then, our words and extends back to the retiring are so indefinite, and our actions so equivocal, as to admit the possibility | many fine plantations and splendid of the wrong being successfully held to, in place of the right, we give parks, all exhibiting a degree of luxcountenance and favor to such dis- ury in full contrast with other secobedience.

The popular tide tends to swiftly sterility, and others marshy and un sweep away the last traces of God's cultivable; as a whole, it present law concerning the Sabbath. We as great a variety of scenery, perhave a prominent part to act in its haps, as any railroad in the world defense. We stand as a "forlorn The river, with its placid bosom, in hope" in the breach. God has now spread out in broad sheets beplaced us there, and we must not tween the receding opposite hills falter, however the foe may press us and now contracted to a narrow Vascillation is weakness. Silence is frith, struggling to force its way cowardice. Cowardice is dishonor- through a narrow defile between able death. steep and rocky hills, that threaten

These truths are of the greatest to cut off its flow. The hill-sides importance to us who are young as well as the intervening plains, are The passing generation has been all decorated with villas, hamlets and lowed to work on, mainly, undisturb- villages. Perhaps the spot that oced by the world outside. This can- casions the most thrilling emotions, not continue much, if any longer, is West Point, the theater of Arnold's the wall must be built in trouble- treachery, and the execution of Ansome times. If we gain a foot, of dre as a spy, in the days of the Revterritory from the enemy, it must be olution. We pass in full view of the at the point of the bayonet, and palisades, a wall of perpendicular under his most galling fire. Nor rock on the opposite side of the does this mean the ministry alone. river, said to be six hundred feet In matters of business there is much high. I remember going down the

of strength or weakness to the cause, river in a sloop, many years ago, The man who, in his business rela- when we lay-to in a calm at the head Geo. B. Utter, P. L. Berry, E. G. cupied by our people. Five families

August, leaving a widow, four chil- desires his children to so live that anxious for Sabbath and church priv- ing a society. All that is now want- church at Wasioja, a little more than the exthey may be distinguished from those friends, and the Cussewago church, of the world, so that they may be of which he had been a member from "known and read of all men." Some its organization, to mourn his departmen, we should judge from their acure. The funeral services were tions, suppose that because they are

conducted by J. R. Irish, his pastor, in the church, they are sure of heavand T. B. Brown, of Little Genesee, en-that they are ticketed through, N. Y. as it were, and all will be well. Such

NOTES OF A TOURIST. NUMBER VII.

the sake of worldly honors and STILL ON THE WING, July, 1866. Now I am on my way to New Jersey, down the Hudson River Railroad, which is built a part of the way in the water, where the river

emoluments, forsake their principles of right, thinking, perhaps, they will at some future time, when the world becomes less attractive, come out and be separate. But such a time scarcespreads out into a shallow and curves ly ever comes to such men. Be wise. round into a sort of indentation in then, and serve God with all your the hills; and a part of the way ex-

might, mind and strength. cavated in the side-hills, where they Now, brethren, don't start if I approach some place in the river too should happen to advance an idea deep for a causeway; and then again that is contrary to the practices of our people. What would you think if I should say that we ought to separate ourselves from those who obsionally, a considerable stretch of serve the first day of the week, as quite level land borders the river, far as possible? What would you think if I should say that we ought hills, forming a plain where we see not to allow a First-day preacher to enter our pulpits? You would doubtmansions, with ornamental courts and less call me a fanatic, or at least say was not liberal enough. But I do think, my hearers, we would be bettions of the route, which indicate that are antagonistic to our principles to lay their wants and claims before

the people, and ask aid (and in many instances get it) to build up an error that we are aiming to tear down. What would you think to see a violator of either of the other nine commands standing in our pulpits preaching? How much confidence or attention would he get? I just ask

these questions, and leave the matter with you, praying that God may lead you all into the best way of advancing his truth and upbuilding of his kingdom. Amen!

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Minutes of a Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bantist Missionary Society, held at Westerly, Aug: 29th, 1866.

The President, Geo. Greenman, in the chair. Present, brethren S. S. Griswold,

to twenty dollars per acre. Improved farms can also be bought on favorable terms. It is evidently a good locality for a society and church. men are not willing to be separated The people at Southampton are anxfrom the world; and some will, for jous that the place should be occupied. Several are intending to buy lands there, in the hope that a church will be established there. There are in the vicinity two families who have formerly kept the Sabbath. A short time will determine whether we shall have a church there. All things now look fayorable. There are now within about fifty miles, of the place enough scattered Seventh-day Bap-

tists to found a good church, if they could be induced to center there.

"I next visited Camping Grove and vicinity, in Marshall County. On First-day I preached twice in the Baptist church there. Several famigregation were formerly Seventh-day Baptists. Here also has been a good nucleus for a church, and many believe that one could have been organized and sustained. I visited several families that were formerly Seventh-day Baptists, and was most cordially received by them. Most of them left the Sabbath because they had no Sabbath privileges. Many of them would now much prefer a conter off if we didn't allow it. Why, nection with Sabbath-keepers. Some we even allow agents of societies who continue to observe the Sabbath intend to move where they can enoy the Sabbath and the church, havng now no hope of a church there. My sympathics were deeply moved for those who have left the Sabbath and yet love it, and those who keep t, even though I could not commend their course. Could they have been helped in season, they might have been saved. While we blame we should pity, and especially should we seek to prevent the like in the fu-

"I found one family in Whitefield about twenty-two miles from Southampton church, who have kept the Sabbath alone hear fourteen years,

M. QUAD. of our ministers. The visit was pleasant and profitable, and resulted n the pledge to seek a home among Sabbath-keepers.

"I next visited Farmington and vicinity. There has been a church at this place. Its unfortunate history shows the need of great care on the part of leading influences. Bad rul-

ileges, and feel that proper encour-agement would secure them. They My spirits are pressed as I look over in the interim between the cessation of his are located in the midst of the best this cemetery of Sabbath-keeping farming lands in the State. Good hopes, where flourishing churches prairie lands can be bought in their | ought to exist, and with proper care vicinity for prices ranging from ten would exist. And then I ask, is there no hope? Must it always be so? And who will rise up to prevent it?" 8. A letter from Eld. A. A. F Randolph, Pardee, Kansas, August 10th, reporting his labors since April, as follows :

"The time having come for a re ort from me, I am .truly sorry to be obliged to say, that it must, like many former ones, be a poor one; for, since last spring, I have been very much out of health, and for the past siz weeks quite feeble, although at the present I am gaining in strength. My sickness, if it may be called such. is not the result of disease to any great extent, but of overdoing and exposure for some years past, which nothing but rest will, in all probability. cure. From present indications. when the weather becomes cool. lies and parts of families in the con- hope so far to recover as to be able to perform my accustomed labor.

"The brethren at Fremont informed me, last spring, that they were about discouraged, and made some move toward leaving and coming to us. Since then one or two families have been added to the society, and they were resolved to make a strong effort to build themselves up, request ing me to visit and labor for them I was rejoiced to hear it, and resolved to go soon, but failing health rendered it impossible for me to do so. "In my last report, you were in formed of the urgent calls from Nebraska, and my desire and intention of responding to those urgent calls but for the above reason it has not been in my power to do so. I am truly distressed when I think of the little churches in this far western land, struggling for existence and prosperity, calling for and needing so much help, and there can be so

little given them. I have labored hard to do what I could. But it has been but little in comparison to what was needed."

9. A letter from Eld. S. S. Grisand were never before visited by any | wold, Woodville, Aug. 23d, reporting labors at that place since June 23d, as follows:

"I found that the congregation at Woodville had become very much reduced in numbers, but few having attended the meetings for some time; that preaching had been very irregu-

not been administered since Eld.

Lewis left there. There is now a

good attendance, and a good degree

of interest is manifested in sustaining

meetings, both by the church and

congregation. On Sabbath, August

18th, the church celebrated the Lord's

10. A letter from Eld. C. M. Lewis,

reporting his labors at Farina, Ill.,

"Your missionary is happy to re-

port, that after continuing his labors

hrough the past year, and finding an

increasing interest on the field, and

to erect a house of worship immedi-

organization in the vicinity, nor any

up to the present date, as follows:

lar. This and other causes (I need not mention) had produced a very of the Society's room for the current ing broke up a hopeful church, located in one of the best places ever oc- low state of religious interest. The year. ordinance of the Lord's Supper

est to the occasion.

freedmen in Texas, and design purchasing two plantations in Austin ngagement at Wasioja and his engagement at Trenton, he continued more or less in missionary labor; therefore, Resolved, That we deem him entitled to quarters for the freedmen, and furnish he money he has received.

2. Voted, to appropriate one hundred dollars per year to the church at Trenton, Minn., to aid in support-Gens. Howard and Thomas. ng a pastor there, the year beginning July 1, 1866.

3. Voted, to authorize the Treasurer to settle with Miss E. C. Hydorn, according to the time of her service as recognized by the American Missionary Association.

4. Instructed the Treasurer to settle with Bro. B. F. Rogers, up to the close of his labors at Sibley, Minn. 5. Voted, to continue the appropriation of one hundred dollars per year to the church at New Auburn, with H. W. Babcock as pastor. 6. Concerning the application of the society at Farina, Ill., it was

Resolved, That the Corresponding Secre tary be instructed to reply to the letter of the church at Farina, in relation to meeting-house funds, that the Board has no funds for building meeting-houses, except as they col lect them from the people; that we are in favor of raising funds to assist in building a meeting-house at Farina, and approve their action in sending out Bro. C. M. Lewis for the purpose; that we regard that as a part of the work of the mission there; and would e glad if they, after completing their collecsent. tions abroad for the object, report the same to the Board, so that the Board's report of

nissionary work at Farina may include what s done in the way of meeting-house building. 6. The Treasurer was instructed to pay to Eld. Charles M. Lewis the sum

lars for this year and the next.". due for one half year's labor, ending Nov. 1, 1866; also, to settle with Bro. James Bailey up to Sept. 1, 1866, and with A. A. F. Randolph to July 20, 1866. 7. In view of the report of Bro. Randolph concerning his declining health, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to ask for more definite information as to his probable

abors in the future. 8. Business connected with the society at Woodville was laid over until the next meeting. oblige."

Who questions that the writers of ed by the Treasurer, it was voted, the above letters felt comfortable that we accept the sum of \$228 as when a plain duty was done in a the amount coming to this Society from the estate of Bro. J. D. Ayers, straight forward and manly way? late of Nile, N. Y, and that we au- That comfort is in store for many thorize the President of the Society others, who to secure it have only to to execute a quit-claim of the Society's "go and do likewise." interest in said estate.

10. A letter was read from Messrs. H. Fogg & Co., Shanghai, China, agents, concerning the Society's proerty in China.

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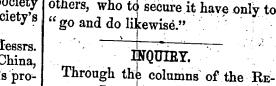
ness reigns; the human race di It has long been our custom to pears; the air is heavy with silen there is no boat neither steam send bills once a year to those who nor sail-on the entire surface of owe for the RECORDER-a custom Clyde; you cannot get a few mil which keeps subscribers posted as to without special conveyance, and it the state of their accounts, brings to doubtful if you find even a stabl light errors where they exist, and godless enough to let you have one But it seems to me that the effect serves many other useful purposes. this hard Sunday is to make alms Once in a while such bills reach perchievous reaction throughout the rest of the week. When Mr. Bach sons who consider them "duns," "insults," &c., and who make themselves er spoke once of a certain class who quite uncomfortable about a very seemed to think that the Sabbath is innocent matter. But such cases, we a kind of sponge with which to whe out all the sins of the week, he mig rejoice to say, are rarc-a great mahave been alluding to the entir jority of those who receive the bills. Scottish nation. When the saint's taking them just as we intended they day is over, farewell the saint should. Here are samples of letters When the Scotch Sabbath is over we have received within the past farewell the parson and his sering week-model responses to the bills On the whole, the byways and rund ities of Scotland may safely be admin ed from a distance. Even a week 1. "I thank you, for sending my intimacy with them interprets theof bill for SABBATH RECORDER, remindsaying, that 'no Scotchman ever re-

ing me of what I ought to have atturns to Scotland." tended to before. I enclose five dol-BIBLE TRANSLATION IN TURKEY 2. "Enclosed please find fifteen At a recent Bible meeting held dollars, being two and a half dollars Constantinople, the first bound copy of Dr. Schauffler's new Turkish trans. lation of the New Testament, a work which has been in progress under the direction of the British and the American Bible Societies, for some eight years, was, presented. D. Schauffler is now engaged upon the Old Testament. The Bulgaria translation of Dr. Riggs is progres sing rapidly. The New Testamen is ready for circulation, and the Ul partly in type. It will be, like Dr. Riggs's American translation, a controlling standard in the language In this Bulgarian version, also, th American and British Bible Societies are both interested. These, in connection with the great life work o Rev. Dr. Goodell, the Armeno-Turk. ish Bible, the revision of which he had completed before leaving Tur. key, and which has already been published; and the Arabic Bible, trans lated by Drs. Smith and Van Dyck,

brethren who are versed in Scripture at the Bible House in New York, in superintending its stereotyping and printing, will furnish peoples of the Turkish Empire with he Word of God.

over the bill sent. Give me credit for the balance, and continue the SABBATH RECORDER. Excuse my delay in letting the account run so long, for I must say that it was negigence on my part." 3. "Enclosed find fifteen dollars to pay for SABBATH RECORDER, being the amount that will be your due, believe, to Dec. 31, 1867. If all right, you will continue the paper, and 9. In view of information furnish-

MODEL RESPONSES.



bribed or cajoled into disobedience, gives immeasurable aid to the cause taking a circuit round through the H. Lewis; also, visiting brethren, of truth. He holds others back from woods, gained the summit from the Charles M. Lewis, N. H. Langwordisobedience, and every refusal to back side, and tumbled stones from thy, and Datus E. Lewis. disobey, is a cutting rebuke to the the top to hear them splash as they sinners who strive so allure him from leaped into the water. From the the way of duty. God will not for- giddy height, men on the vessels beget such work done for him; and low looked like children. our business men who are willing

But now we must bid farewell to thus to scorn the transgressor's path, all rural scenes, and gaze upon these and stand by the truth, knowing in lifeless brick walls, that bound the whom they have trusted, willing "to vision on either hand, till we come labor and to wait," cannot fail of to a dead stand at the depot in the their reward. Such sermons are city. We now cast around for some more powerful than words, and tell clue out of this maze of buildings, of true Christian nobleness - To such and cars, and carriages, and pedesa point of nobleness and self-sacri- trians, and now accost a stranger, fice, must every Sabbath-keeper and ask if he can tell us how to get come, who would be what the cause to the New Jersey Central depot and God require. I repeat what I "Yes; go down there to that corner, have before said: Our ranks must and the first red car that comes along, and will be freed from all weak- get aboard." . So we take our stand, hearted and vascillating hangers on. but a moment only, and along comes The workers must be tried men, a red car, with its little tinkling bell knowing the right, and daring to and we step aboard, and away we go maintain it. Those who love the at a double snail pace, rendered more world, or money, or popularity, more tedious by an almost continuous jam than truth, ought to go. I do not of vehicles of every possible descripfear such a time of purifying, nor its tion, and some indescribable, which results. I have yet great faith in block up the way at every corner. our people, inconsistent as some of and often where there are no corners. us may be. We need the pressure Such confusion doubly confounded to develop us, and as it comes upon never witnessed before. If this is a us, I believe, under God, we shall specimen of horse railroading, give rise up, and come manfully to the me the old iron horse, and a track on work: Thank God for the signs of the boundless prairie, and then "let the coming storm. Let us welcome her rip." I would rather hold my it, and lift up our heads, knowing hair on with both hands, than be subthat our redemption draweth nigh. ject to this painful want of locomotion. However, by dint of patient A. H. L.

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A VENERABLE MAN GONE. Descon Benjamin Stelle was born in Piscataway, New Jersey, Jan. 23d, 1794; and was consequently in the seventy-third year of his age when he died. He was by trade a wagonmaker, and for some time after his marriage; followed his calling in his native State; but about forty years ago, when the country was comparatively new, removed to Cussewago, and the most of his family have resid- as the medium (pulpit) through which, ed ever since. His religious life was and the readers (hearers) thereof to begun in connection with the Baptist | which I might address a few thoughts, denomination, of which he continued I invite your attention to the first led to his separation from that body, fore, come out from among them, and letter, as follows :

Champlin, Geo. C. Stillman, Thos. V. of the sailors went ashore, and by Stillman, Jonathan Maxson, and A. Prayer by A. H. Lewis. Minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

The correspondence was read, as follows:

1. A letter from H. B. Lewis, Clerk, bearing date Wasioja, Minn., June 27th, 1866, announcing the engagement of Eld. J. C. West as pastor of the church at that place, on the first of July, 1866.

2. A letter from H. R. West, Clerk, bearing date Trenton, Minn. July 8th, 1866, announcing the engagement of Eld. A. C. Spins pastor of the church at that on the 8th of April, 1866. 3. A letter from E. A. Bur for E. C. Hydorn, Hebron, Pa.,

16th; 1866; containing Miss Hydor prospects for four churches, there re-report of her work as teacher amon mains the single church of Souththe freedmen, near Norfolk, Va, for ampton. There are no better farmthe months of May and June, 1866. Neglect and bad management have 4. A letter from Eld. B. F. Ro- left these fruitful fields to be occupied gers, New Auburn, Minn., July 10th, by others. I hear of Sabbath-keepers Farina for my longer continuance engaged Mr. Pierpont's attention his labors at that place ; also, announcing his determination to temporarily suspend his labors, for the purpose of pursuing his studies, and his consequent retirement from that field on the first of September.

5. A letter from Z. W. Burdick, Clerk, New Auburn, Minn., July 6th, 1866, announcing the engagement of Eld. Hiram W. Babcock as pastor of perseverance, the three miles down West-street to the ferry was accomthe church at that place, he to as plished, and we were glad when, in sume the duties of the pastorate at the close of Bro. Rogers' labors in perfect freedom, we issued forth on September; also, expressing the satthe Central Railroad to New Market. sfaction of the church with the labors of Bro. Rogers, and its thanks

SHORT SERMONS. to the Board for aid thus far render-NUMBER I. ed. Feeling called upon to attempt to

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6. A letter from Wm. R. Potter, do more for the upbuilding and ad- Secretary, Farina, Ill., July 19th vancement of God's cause and for 1866, reporting the efforts of the somaking the world better, and having ciety at that place to erect a house of in Crawford County, Pa., where he adopted the columns of the RECORDER worship, and asking aid from the Board.

7. A letter from Eld. James Bailey, West Hallock, Ill., July 30th, 1866, giving a report of his labors in are many scattered families and others the house. a highly esteemed member, till his clause of the 17th verse of the 6th Central Illinois, up to the close of wishing to find new homes, who are adoption of new views of the Sabbath chapter of 2d Corinthians-"Where- July. We copy from Eld. Bailey's looking anxiously for the establish- meeting held at Farina in July, I was

ways be prized wherever the English work for 25 years, and our Missions laboring in Central Illinois, with work. But we have no such power. done so, and in every place received and attempted to get up a sort of the year 1840, and from that time plar, has so great a hold on the peolanguage is spoken or read. The are at this day conducted on a very. Southampton as a base. The North-The Board has no funds that it can such encouragement as gives us to smile of recognition, but they looked small scale. They are not increasing. like the Egyptian Sphinx, and I gave onward, was a strict and conscientious ple, that they are loth to let go the last public appearance of Mr. Pier-Western Association was held at this use in this direction. Many question believe that very soon we shall be pont was on the platform of the Nabeerver of the divinely appointed hand of associations to which they Association being mission churches, arids in this service. There are none ble place of worship." place. 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If we can secure two or three dollars per year to the church at hold communication with you, one account of failing health, and to wrecked crew. Wasioja, Minn., to aid in supporting or more, when you wake and when This is at present the extent of our This is at pres his life aiming to exemplify the great | can not i" serve two masters; for I visited a settlement in the vicinity, ed. If we can secure two of one of wasioja, Minn., to aid in supporting of more, we can the following of Minonk, on the Illinois Central sections of land in a good locality, a pastor there, the year beginning you sleep." Mr. Kistler asks to be relieved on tered a steamer to send after the Railroad. I found there three family we can then in up the source, and July 1, 1800. lies of Sabbath-keepers, containing have the church. I know several In this connec seven church-members. These all families now waiting for something was also voted: This is at present the extent of our FRED. DOUGLASS, it is reported, missionary force in heathen lands. under audropeical affection, and he can not serve God and mammon." has been elected a delegate from In this connection, the following COLONIZING FREEDMEN.—A par y It is much too small. It is not cred-itable to us, that it is so small. Is seemed true to the cause, and in the of this kind. I know several more fell asleep in Jesus on the 15th of We are told to be separate. God enjoyment of religion. They were ready to invest for the sake of form-Rochester to the Loyal Southerners' of benevolent gentlemen from the the Church satisfied that it should Convention in Philadelphia, which whereas, Bro. J. C. West received, in the or benevolent gentlemen from the the Church payment of last year's appropriation to the north contemplate a settlement of remain so? will make no objection to his color.

now remain there, living without church privileges, and divided between hopes and fears of future good. The high price of land seems to forbid increase by immigration. The smallness of the number there also seems discouraging. Should an effort be made to build up, by a skillful man, it might be successful. Should any more move away, all will

"I found in the village of Canton, family once Sabbath-keepers, who or worldly interests have left the Sabbath; but who still cherish a wish to live with those who keep God's holy day, and return to their former practice. | Whether the world or truth and duty will prevail, remains to be seen.

"At Lewiston, a few miles from Canton, there is a single family left of those who located there with Eld. Richard Hull. This family will soon leave, entirely giving up the ground n working order." that once bid fair to be blessed with Sabbath influences and privileges.

"In Central Illinois, where there have at different times been good learning that the Board approved of in this region, and am not without not only kept up regular appointhope that some of them may yet be ments for preaching, but have also brought back to duty and God again. "I have on my list over one hundred names of families scattered in Northern and Central Illinois, in which the husband or wife, or both, evidence is most cheering that the were Sabbath keepers. Several other families have been formed from these. Lord.' Instead of a mere settlement The membership of these families of a few families, there are now now probably numbers over five hundred. Three quarters of these do not observe the Sabbath. About one quarter still adhere to the Sabbath, in | faith and partial observance. Several families that have left the Sabbath | would prefer to keep it, if they could enjoy church and Sabbath privileges. of the Sabbath is claiming attention, chaplain, provided his regiment me of them will seek new homes for this purpose. The second genera-

fluences prevail, and unless successful a beautiful lot, on which we propose efforts are made to collect and organe into churches. I am continually, ately. As there is no other religious progress, confirmed in the policy gathering and saving, and, at the same time, preventing scattering and | necessity of the mission that our solosing by emigration. There are ciety build one. Already an effort abundant good farming lands in Illi- has been made to begin the work, and nois, where lands in sufficient quanti- an encouraging amount of funds ties for societies can be had. There pledged by our own people to put up ment of new societies. There needs requested to waive my mission work

"Since my last report, I have been power, to take the lead in this good abroad for aid for this object. I have day Baptist church in Hayfield, in Popularity, or a desire to be popto look as if we knew each other,

12. The Annual Report of the upon the church, or the members Board was presented by the Correthereof, at the present time, to fast, sponding Secretary, and, after some as in the early age of the church? slight amendments, adopted. 2. Is it the duty of the church, in-

The Board then adjourned. A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Scc.

Supper for the first time in nearly DEATH OF REV. JOHN PIERPONT. two years. It was truly a refreshing Rev. John Pierpont died suddenly season to all present. Quite a large n Medford, Mass., Monday morning, number from other churches were present, which gave additional inter-Aug. 27th. He had reached the ripe age of 81 years, with intellect unim-"A very good choir of singers, led paired, and body free from disease by Mr. Taugee, adds much to the in-It seems that he attended church at terest of the Sabbath worship.  $-\mathbf{A}$ Medford, Mass., on Sunday, and re soon as convenient, I intend to call the church together, and ascertain its tired, to rest in his usual health at standing as a regular church organinight. Early Monday morning he zation, there having been no church awoke and complained of cold feet order, as I can learn, during the time and in an hour afterward he had of my predecessor. Although feeble. passed to the world of spirits. The the church, I think, has suffered much for the want of some one to lead it, Providence Journal furnishes the foland to see that its machinery is kept lowing sketch of Mr. Pierpont:

that Victor Emanuel will soon ne-He was born in Litchfield, Conn., gotiate directly with the Pope, for April 6, 1785. He graduated at Yale College in 1804, and afterwards spent four years in South Carolina as a private tutor; during which time he acquired a knowledge of the domestic institutions of the South that 3d, says:

prompted him to be a pioneer in the "The reports current in Rome, if great anti-slavery reform. Law studies and unsuccessful business adventto create considerable uneasiness. A letter is said to have reached the there, I accepted their call, and have until 1818, when he entered Cam-Pope within the last few days, from the Emperor Napoleon, stating that bridge Divinity School, which he left within the year to accept a call endeavored to follow up a faithful to the pastorate of the Hollis Street pastoral work among the people, from Church, Boston, a position which he house to house. The Lord has been occupied for a quarter-of a century vide for the maintenance of the templeased to add his blessing, and the The earlier years of his ministry were poral power, and that the Pope must now prepare for the execution of the very successful, but dissensions arose labor has 'not been in vain in the from his course on the temperance convention in December. The Pope received the information, it is said, question, which were never amicably with the greatest calmness, and said settled, judicially or ecclesiastically over seventy, and where we had no After four years pastoral labor that he had long ceased to rely on church, now we have one, with a Troy, N. Y., Mr. Pierpont settled in the aid of man, and committed his membership of between eighty and Medford, where he was residing cause and that of the Church to God. ninety, and, as far as is known, walk-when the rebellion broke out. This General Rufus King, the Minister of ing in love and Christian fellowship. event fired the venerable minister the United States, subsequently wait-Of this number; thirteen have been with patriotic ardor, and he tendered ed on his Holiness, and offered him added to us by baptism. The subject his services to Gov. Andrew as the escort, if necessary, of the American squadron now cruising in the and five individuals, all heads of fam- should "not go around Baltimore." Mediterranean. The Pope declined ilies, have recently embraced it, and He was accordingly appointed a chaption of the scattered will nearly all now attend our meetings. As you lain, and went with his regiment to the offer, with a strong expression of thanks, saying he had no intention have learned before, we have secured the field. But the weight of years of deserting his post, save in the case of the most urgent necessity, or pressed heavily on the veteran, and he was soon compelled to exchange that the freedom of the Church's accamp-life for a situation in the Treastion was coerced ury Department, which he held at

LUTHERAN FOREIGN MISSIONS.-The make a digest of the decisions per-Executive Committee of the Foreign taining to the collection of customs Mr. Pierpont was an energetic and Missionary Society of the Lutheran uncompromising reformer; a grace-Church have issued an appeal to the ful and eloquent speaker; a poet of Church for men and means to reinuniversal fame, and a scholar whose force the Missions, in which they merit was attested by the high reputation that attached to all his literary

He became a member of the Seventh- be ye separate." tried formerly, and more than once, to be some central organization, or on the field for a few weeks, and go labors. Some of his poems will al "We have been engaged in this

A New Sensation-and not an inpleasant one-was experienced on dividually or collectively, to pray for Monday morning of this week, when temporal blessings, such as the staythe daily papers brought news that ing of disease, restoring the sick, askthe Atlantic Cable, lost last year, had ing for rain, &c., such prayers being been picked up, and joined on board by some professing Christians deemthe Great Eastern, which had started for Heart's Content, seven hundred 3. Can a Christian, on his individmiles distant, paying out the new ual responsibility, be justified in reend of the cable, and announcing her sisting evil, or in defending himself progress to us by way of Ireland. against the assaults of men, made seems that on the 12th of August the apparently with intent to rob or cable fleet met at the rendezvours. murder; and if so, how far should reand commenced grappling for whe old cable. It was hooked two or three times, but the grappling ropes broke. It was then decided to go THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER .---east one hundred miles, to a point dispatch by the Atlantic Cable states where the water was only one hupdred and sixteen fathoms. There sult was success, as above stated. the possession of Rome, as the Capi- The cable was picked up at 4 o'clock tal of the Kingdom of Italy. The Sunday morning, Sept. 2d, and the correspondent of the London Morning Great Eastern is expected at Heart's Herald, writing from Rome, August | Content next Saturday.

Doctors of DIVINITY .- Middlenot absolutely alarming, are such as bury College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Newman Hall, of London. year or two ago, Amherst College in consequence of the progress of the | conferred the same degree upon the revolution, both at home and abroad, Rev. Newman Hall. Dr. Stearns he should no longer be able to pro- the honored and able President went abroad for health and recreation, and, on his way, called upon Mr. Hall, in order, personally, to present the new dignity to the distinguished preacher. After some fail ures to meet him, the degree was enclosed with a polite note. Mr. Hall in turn, essayed to see Presiden Stearns, but also failed; and, there fore, politely returned the degree with a note, expressing his sense of the honor conferred, but declaring that it was inappropriately bestowed as he was not learned in divinity and had no claim to be considered doctor in that science.

> corre spondent of the Lutheran thus illus trates the secret of the want of growth in many churches:

"I have been sitting near some olks for years, and we meet every Sunday in the aisles or in the vestibule, but they have never said. Good morning, or 'Good evening,' or 'How do you do ?' or anything They never smiled at me, they never looked even as if they knew me.

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date of New York, Aug. 27th:	a large amount for meeting the ex-	the insurance company refused to	Worth of damage has been done in	coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint,	mittent Fever, or Chills and Fever, Remit-	Common, and gun metal castings of from ten pounds to thirty tons weight, made in green	FOR THE HAIR.
A train with eight car loads of ne-	traordinary expenses of the war.	pay, calling his death a clear case of		dyspepsia, or indigestion, cramp and pain in	tent, Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague, Peri- odical Headache or Bilious Headache and	sand, dry sand, or loim, as desired. Also Flue and Tubular Boilers and "Hinkley's	
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Three dwellings, a wagon l	Maximilian's expected downfall is	the enlisted men in the army and the	or paggage and stores.	face, neuralgia and rheumatism. It is a SURE REMEDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER.	this great advantage over other Ague medi- cines, that it subdues the complaint without	Pacific R. R. Co., Interest and Principal PAY- ABLE IN GOLD.	fallen off from disease; is FREE from all dis- agreeable smell; will not soil the finest lines;
tion a carpenter shop, a hide house.	creating fears in Spain for the con-	Marine Corps was increased to \$16		AF HELMBOLD'S.	injury to the patient. It contains no quinine or other deleterious substance, nor does it	OSWEGO AND ROME R. R. BONDS.	is the Finest Touel Article over produced; (ELEGANTLY PERFUMED.) and is warrand
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jumped from a second story window,	There have been two further ship- ments of gold for New York.	prominent among the American features of the Exposition in 1867,	New wheat sold in Dubuque, Iowa,	Ask for the barren and the	BY A. N. JOHNSON.	ENGLISH GLAZED HARDWARE PAPER.	ural color by using HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RE-
and immediately gave birth to a child, and is not expected to live. The		should be a model school-house, with	16th inst., at \$1 50 per bushel. It is	Ask for Helmbold'l Buchu. Take no other	Upon this method any one who understands		NEWER
conductor of the train was badly	Paris passed off with great eclat. but	all the modern appliances, school	a plump berry, considered extra, and,	Beware of Counterfeits.	the notes, can learn to play church music with ease. The lessons are mostly interest-	The attention of Manufacturers and others is called to a superior article we are now	It is the best article known to preserve the hair, preventing its falling out, and mak
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	The weather, both in England and		years, had his arm torn off near the shoulder by a belt in the Ashland	Ashes-Pots \$8 50. Pearls 13 50@14 00.	in every family where there is a Melodeon or Piano able to play it, and this method makes	Hemp and Flax Twines. HARRIS, BROTHER & CO.,	it the praise of being the best Hair Dreming extant, and without a rival in restoring gray
	France, was unfavorable for harvest operations.	The Barre Gazette states as the	Mill, Jewett City, Conn., Saturday.	Cotton-33@35c. for Middling Uplands, New Orleans and Texas.	it an easy and interesting study. A copy will be sent by mail, on receipt of the price,		hair to its natural color. Beware of coun- terfeits and imitations ; ask for Halls, and
Presidential pandace in Tick TOTY	The American officers have been	cause of the recent suicide of Deacon Stockwell of that town, that he was	Accounts from the North-West	Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 75@7 50 for su-	(one dollar and twenty-five cents.) by the	No. 49 John Street, New York.	take none other. Price \$1 00. Bold by all
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	consolidation of the United States."	conceiving the idea at times, that he	A girl five years of age died in	extra St. Louis, 15 25@15 50 for double extra.	Johnson. It contains new features which make it the most useful book for singing schools and choirs in the market. Sent, postage free, on repeit of one dollar.	Will Not BEND or BREAK like the single Springs. They are both Durable Economi	CIROULAR FOR 1866-7.
to the distinguished gentlemen who	The Russian peasants have com- plimented the American mission	was deceived as to the ground of his	New York recently of congestion of the lungs, superinduced by swallow-	good Western.	schools and choirs in the market. Sent, postage free, on receipt of one dollar.	cal, and Stylish, and will PRESERVE their PER-	
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"Gentlemen-All that I can say	The London Times congratulates	Casper Direcks, was convicted by Lynch law of the murder of a		Barley Mait 1 40@1 50. Rye 85@950. Oats	LOCAL AGENTS	WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY. 97 Chambers st., New York.	Teacher of the Latin and Greek Lengustee
is if the President and his Cabinet I	President Johnson and the American	<b>T T U U U U U U U U U U</b>	of an application in DT. TT 1 1	53c. for good Iowa. Corn. 804@81c. for West.	FULTE		A. H. FORTE, Teacher of Mathematics and Natural Sciences.
had kept their resolution, made in I	people on the action of the Philadel-	City, on the 17th. He denied the	object is to run up the price of gold	ern mixed, 93c. for Western white.		L NEW YORK	MRS. C. C. WHITFORD, Preceptress, and Teach- er of the German Language.
		murder, but confessed to stealing	to two hundred.	Hay-60@65c. for new, 75@85c. for old. Hops-25, 50@70c., as to growth and quali-	NEW YORK.		MISS ELEANOR E. WEAVER, Teacher of the French Language.
and myself to do all the talking, we would have let you off to go to an	BOW AT A CAMP MEETING	cattle which belonged to the boy.	Two women have been arrested at		Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy.	Manufacture 17 varieties of	MISS SARAH L. SUMMERBELL, Assistant Teach.
early bed."	band of desperadoes attacked and	Two other men were in complicity	Jersey City the past week, charged	Provisions-Pork, 31 75 for prime mess, 32 75 for mess. Beef, 16 00@20 00 for plain	I Allred Center M. J. Green N. V. Hull	LINEN DIDED COLLADO	er in the English Department. MISS ABLOUINE E. COON, Teacher of Instru-
	routed a negro camp meeting at	with Direcks ; but they saved them-	with an attempt to starve their	mess. 20 00@24 00 for evira mess Lard 18@	Berlin-J. Byrop Whitford.		mental Music. Mrs. E. S. MUMFORD, Teacher of Penciling
DEAN RICHMOND, the great rail-	Shiply's Woods, near Baltimore, on		The Traint and the	2010. Butter, 26(228c. for Chicago and Wis- consin, 28(2)33c. for Western Reserve, 35(2) 44c. for medium to prime State dairies.	Ceres—Wm. R. Maxson. DeRuyter—Barton' G. Stillman.	the country.	and Painting.
road manager, and a prominent actor	Thursday night, Aug. 30th. The ne-	Scott Roberts, of Adrian, Mich.,	The English papers state, on the authority of Mr. Glass, that the At-	UBGESE, 120015c, for ordinary to good State	Genesee-E. R. Crandall	CROSSMAN'S PATENT SALT CRUET	COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.
at the	groes, it seems, were holding a camp				Hounsfield -Benjamin Maxson. Independence - John P. Livermore,	$\mathbf{V}$	The Courses of Instruction embrace all the branches usually taught in the best Acade-
a few days ago, in New York City.	Methodist ministers, a white camp	a year ago, but was prevented from doing so by his brother. Last week		Seeds - Clover 10@12c. Timothy 4 75@5 00	Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke		mies. There are two appointed viz. Pre-
	meeting being in progress the same	he quarreled with his wife, and dis-	Frederick Craider, an old revolu-	Rough Flaxseed 3 60/23 75.	Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. l. Maxson.	celled, avoiding the filthy method now in use	paratory and Academic; the former extend- ing through one year, the latter through
road kings, has been very dangerous-	time. During the day suspicious	charged two shots from a revolver at	tionary soldier, died recently at Mead-	Tallow-121@121c.	Petershurgh_Hamilton Olympic	by which contagious diseases are circulated.	Inree years. The Preparatory Course is established to
ly sick for some time past	ooking young men were seen about	her, neither of which took effect.	ville, Miss., in the 108th year of his	1	1 State Bridge Topenh West	By this simple article the salt is kept clean and dry, and can be sprinkled as easily as	enable students to complete a thorough study of the Crmmon English Branches. All are
	the grounds, and at night the attack	He subsequently cut his own throat.	age.	MARRIED.	Scott-Byron L. Barber. South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull.	pepper. Ask for it of your Grocer. <sup>4</sup> For	expected to pass the examination prescelled
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S TOUR OCCUAL	was made by firing among the ne-	At a military mustar record - in	Three men, who were engaged in	At Little Genesee, N. Y., Aug. 25th, 1866, by Rev. T. B. Brown, ELISHA B. GREEN, Esq.	Verona—Thomas Perry		by the Legents of the University for this De-
pies much space in the daily papers,	groes while they were at their devo-	the State of New York, a soldier	repairing the dam at Holyoke, Mass.,	and LUCY BELINA GREEN, both of Indepen-	Watson-D. P. Williams. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson.		
and awakens an enthusiasm among the	South become general the leading of	stepped into a booth for a glass of	were carried over the fails, and two	In Brookfield, N. Y., July 2d, 1866, by Rev.	CONNECTICUT.	THE WATERS OF THE	pare students for College, or the paraits of
the people which must be quite flat-	course increasing the confusion	pop. As the keeper was shaking the bottle it burst, and one of the pieces	There was snot misising of Dec	J. M. IOUU, Mr. HNOTHY C. TAYLOR, Of West	Mystic Bridge—George Greenman.	AN SPRINGS	ing it will receive the usual diploma. Thorough instruction also will be given in
tering to the party among mban	The fight finally and at he it	bound it build, and one of the pieces	There was great rejoicing at Des	Winfield, and Miss NELLIE WOOD, of the for-	Waterford -Oliver Maxson.	Are bottled fresh and pure at the Springs	Bookkeeping, Instrumental Music, Penciling

the people which must be quite flat- course increasing the confusion. bottle it burst, and one of the pieces tering to the party, among whom are The fight finally ended by the ne- struck the soldier on the jaw bone Moines, Iowa, recently, over the first The fight finally ended by the ne-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white and glanced off down his throat, cut-groes, at the advice of the white advice of the advice of Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut.

**RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** ing to them were then piled together Rev. Dr. Binney has decided to and burned by the white assailants. return to his old work among the One white man was killed and sever-Karens of Burmah. The health of al negroes severely wounded.

preachers, seeking safety in flight. ting it severely. The wound was place. The tents, bundles and trunks belong-deep, but not fatal.

reports that there are in the kingdom Iy, for attacking the entire guard CLARK. daughter of Hon. Joseph Clark, of 260 private schools, 208 of which are with his bayonet. Clarkville. nentary. There are 13,174 pupils, It was estimated that fifteen thou-9,726 of whom are boarders, and 8,- sand people were at the Martha's 420 are dressed in ecclesiastical cos- Vineyard Camp-meeting, Sunday, 1866, at the residence of her son in-law, John M. Mosher, of inflammation of the bowels,

The minister of Education in Italy through the heart at Vicksburg, late-A. LEWIS, of Bolivar, and Miss MARY M.

There was great rejoicing at Des Winheld, and Miss Nellie Wood, of the for-Hamilton.

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In Westerly, Sabbath morning, Sept. 1st

Mystic Bridge-George Greenman. Waterford-Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick; 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold

Rockville-A. B. Burdick, 2d. NEW JERSEY. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette.

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Binney is so far restored as to justify this decision. So he and his heroic wife intend to go back to Burmah, leaving in October, and taking the Overland Route. Dr. Binney has done a great work for the Karen ark, N. J., a few days since, while a closed. and to die among them. -By the will of the late James Hayward. of Boston, the President and Fellows of Harvard College, in trust for the astronomical observatory connected with said college, are bequeathed \$20,000; Young Men's Christian Union of Boston, \$5,000;

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Massachusetts Institute of Technolowas found. gy. \$20,000; and eight other institutions \$1,000 each. He has given 520,000 for Christian missions in oreign lands, especially in India. From the report of the Assistant ommissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, in the State of Kentucky, it appears that there are 30 schools for olored children in the State, with an average attendance of 2,328 scholars. The average pay of laborers is \$12 per month, with rations; in the toment from partisan politics. bacco district it averages from \$20 to \$30 per month. Crops, with the exception of wheat, will be greater than ever before. locomotive Baltic, on the Hudsen

River railroad, has completely jost her reason by the sad event. She There is a barefooted Methodist preacher in Titusville, Pa.—an eccenwas seen near the railroad track. tric genius -- who declares that he has fasted forty days and forty nights shortly after his burial, waving her consecutively, and lesser periods at handkerchief to and fro in the still various times, but that, being inspired by a spirit from heaven, he never, suppose, of meeting his nod of refelt any ill effects from this great cognition as she used to do before his abstinence. death.

The Christian Advocate and Journal states that "from \$2,000,000 to \$2,-500,000 worth of tobacco is annually consumed by the members of the Methodist Church in the United as a lawyer in Oneida county, which States." This is between \$6000 and \$7000 a day, for the gratification of a sensual habit.

The Congregationalist says : "The city government has a keen appreciation of consistency, when it professes were important. to enforce the laws for the proper observance of Sunday, and gives its official advertiséments to the Sunday Times."

The Bishop of Placenza has been ried and condemned to a year's, imrisonment and a heavy fine, for refusing to give the sacrament to one Pizza, an apostate priest, who declined to make any recantation or reparation for his scandalous life.

Since the cholera began in London, nearly all the East End church clerat this season of the year, together with their curates, have remained at their posts, working manfully and well

The seats in the new Jewish syn-40 miles. agogue at Cincinnati were sold at auction recently, and brought extrawere about \$200,000, and some pre-

Beloit College, Wisconsin, sent 270 young men to the war, and now orial edifice, which shall serve also as of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base, and four feet six of libration of the base for the bas 270 young men to the war, and now sand four hundred and muy rece long, taining \$310.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The body of Miss Ellen A. Water. tume. During the last five years Aug. 27th. bury was found in the water at New- eighty-two seminaries have been

ministry, and he now expects to live search was being made for the body- Mr. Charles T. Willard, a wellof a young man who had been known photographer of Philadelphia, drowned the previous night. Miss met with a sudden death on Friday Waterbury had been visiting some He was passing along Fifth street in friends at Irvington for several days, that city, when he accidentally fell and had the day previous started for into a deep cellar recently excavated. home. Her father still supposed her Mr. Willard was the inventor of to be at Irvington, and the first inti- ciphers for telegraphing, which were mation that any one had that she used in the army during the war. was drowned, was when her body Several young men who left

Springfield, Mass., in April last, for An important committee of the Montana, have returned impressed two houses of Congress is in session with the idea that the golden terriin New York. It is charged with a tory is not all their fancy painted it. general investigation into the abuses They visited eleven different mines, that have long been growing up in lost a round sum by the trip, and the administration of the govern- finally concluded that home was the ment, to inquire what offices may be best place for them. discontinued without detriment to

The dedication of the Antietam the public service, and to report upon | Cemetery, which was to have taken a plan for separating, in some deplace on the 16th of September, has gree, the patronage of the governbeen postponed for one year, in consequence of the inability to have the The wife of the fireman who was

necessary arrangements completed in killed by the recent explosion of the season for the coming anniversary. A new breech-loading rifle has been invented in New York, which does not weigh more than five or six is causing great excitement there. at 1000 yards. It is capable of firing warrants since last March. hours of the night, in vain hope, we 1000 cartridges an hour, which is equivalent to about 17 a minute.

It is stated that the forthcoming party, cost \$100 per plate. monthly statement of the national

died at his residence in Whitesboro, in the principal. It is estimated that N. Y., Aug. 27th, was a sexagena- the receipts from custom in gold for rian, and had considerable reputation the first two months of the fiscal he represented in the Assembly in year, commencing July 1st, will reach nearly \$30,000,000.

1829 and 1838. Gov. Seward appointed him Judge of the Court of A Chili agent writes from New Common Pleas of that county in York that he has been trying to buy 1841. He had received a collegiate the Dunderberg. He says Mr. W. H. Webb wants \$2,500,000 for education, and his public services iron clad there, and that Webb off

to deliver her complete in Valpar Direcks, the murdering cattle thief so, at his own risk, for \$3,500,000 who was hung by the populace at one million extra. Nebraska City on the 19th of Aug.,

in his will, made an hour before his Emigration from North Carolina death, bequeathed \$1000 to the trus- strongly setting towards the We tees of the First Methodist Episcopal | Recently several families, numberi Church in Nebraska City. He was one hundred and sixty persons, pa an officer in an Illinois regiment dur-ing the war.

The Secretary of the Interior has six hundred more persons were been notified by the Governor of follow in a few days. At the end of July, there we Minnesota, that a second section of 20 miles of the St. Paul and Pacific | eighteen thousand five hundred a gy, who usually take their holidays Railroad Company has been com- eighty-five wounded soldiers in pleted. This is the branch line via Prussian hospitals, of whom fi St. Cloud and Crow Wing to the thousand seven hundred and ninet Red River of the North. The cars five were Prussians. The remaini are now running over both sections, | thirteen thousand were victims of needle-gun.

Mr. M. A. Hawkes, of Marblehe A short distance west of Mount Union station, on the line of the Massachusetts, who accidentally s ordinary prices. The gross receipts Pennsylvania railroad, that company his bride while they were on the were about \$200,000 prices. The gross receipts Pennsylvania railroad, that company his bride tour at St. Paul. Minness are having erected a stone wall, upon bridal tour at St. Paul, Minneso miums of over \$300 were paid for the the top of which will be laid rail sat holding the head of his bleeding the bard duing wife when some scoundred way tracks. It will be three thou- and dying wife, when some scoundrel

fter an illness of forty-eight hours, Mrs. Mr. Isaac Wooster, of New Haven, MARY L. BURDICK, wife of Dea. Isaac C. Bur Conn., has lost his wife and five chil-dren by dysentery, within three disk is a congrega-tionalist, she made a public profession of faith in Christ in early life. Marrying, she dren by dysentery, within three weeks began observing the Sabbath, in accordance with the practice of her husband, rather

In Lafayette, N. J., recently, a little In Lafayette, N J., recently, a little than from a change of opinion. After a boy was killed by a vicious horse, year or two, her mind being more especially which went up to him and gave him in the place where she resided, she became a kick that very soon proved fatal. nonvinced of the incorrectness of her for ner bellef, and embraced the Bible Sabbath Ninety New York distillers have submitted to Bible baptism, and united with already suspended business on ac- the Second Hopkinton Church. In 1847, re count of the provisions of the new moving to Westerly, she became a member of the Pawcatuck Church, which member Internal Revenue law.

ship she worthily retained until called to her rest. She was the mother of eleven chil The daughter of William Davis, iren; five sons and two daughters are living. Newport, was fatally burnt by the she lived to see them all hopefully convert d to God, and members of the visible church explosion of a can of kerosene with of Christ. They, with the stricken hus-band, mourn her loss, but not without hope, knowing that the righteous is taken away which she was trying to kindle a fire. Point Lookout, Md., has been sold rom the evil to come, and that those who to Mr. Bayard, of New York, for the sleep in Jesus, he will bring with him. Sure sum of \$67,500. It will be turned ly, there is but a step between us and death

into a Summer resort next season. In Watson, N. Y., on the night of May 23d One little boy maliciously drowned 1866, of convulsions, an infant son of W. H. and Roxany Muncy, aged about 4 weeks. another little boy at Rock Island, At Farina, Fayette Co., Ill., Aug. III.

and S. A. Irish, aged 17 months. Companies for the manufacture of Suddenly, in Plainfield, N. J., on the night fuel from peat have been formed at following Aug. 20th, 1866, at the residence of her father, Barzilla J. Randolph, Mrs. MARY Lenox and Sandwich, Mass. EMMA DUNN, relict of the late Walter G. Dunn The arrest and imprisonment of

The arrest and imprisonment of gift enterprise swindlers in St. Louis is causing great excitement there. pounds with bayonet attached, will A banking firm in Detroit has dis-carry 1200 yards, and is a sure shot posed of nearly three thousand land mingled for them by the Unseen Haud. Our departed sister was hopefully prepared for death's sudden coming.

In Brookfield, N. Y., June 2d, 1866, of cancer, Mrs. LyDIA COATS, in the 76th year of her age. Sister Coats was a great sufferer, yet bore all patiently, trusting in Christ. She was a member of the First Seventh-day Bap-The dinner furnished by Delmoni co, in New York, for the President's tist Church in Brookfield. Her location has been such that she could not meet with them. George Sala recently saw one hun-Judge Fortune C. White, who debt will show another large decrease dred and fifty women at work upon a

them still. new sewer in Vienna. In Brookfield, N. Y., July 28th, 1866, of diphtheria, WILLIE BROWNELL, in his 3d year He was a lovely little one here, and we be-A mad dog was killed in New York, recently, after having bitten lieve is now a bright cherub in heaven. Close his eyolids, press them gently O'er the dull and leaden eyes, For the soul that made them lovely, Hath returned into the skies. two boys.

The King of the Belgians has recently recovered from the small pox.

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the	*SPECIAL NOTICES.	enth generation from John Rogers, preben- dary of St. Paul's, London, who was burned
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The Third Congregational church and society of New Haven, Conn., have voted to the family of their late pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, the sum of \$1,000 annually for three years. A Roman Catholic Church for the exclusive use of the colored nearly in the stantly.	sumed the Superintendency of the West Point Academy. Gen. Pitcher is the first Infantry officer who ever held the position, the selection hav- ing been heretofore confined to the Engineer Corps. A New York correspondent of a Georgia paper says that a large num- ber of ex-confederate officers and soldiers are doing business in the	d right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and drive the fluids move on unobstructedly, in bealth. They stimulate the organs of the brdy into the fluids move on unobstructedly, in bealth. They stimulate the organs of the brdy into the fluids move on unobstructedly, in bealth. They stimulate the organs of the brdy into the fluids move on unobstructedly, in bealth. They stimulate the organs of the brdy into the fluids move on unobstructedly, in bealth. They stimulate the organs of the brdy into the natural operations of that part. This, if an ot relieved; will react upon itself and the surrounding organs, producing general ag- gravation, suffering and derangement. While the how directly they restore the natural action to f the system, and with it the buoyant feel s, in this trivial and common complaint is also	<ul> <li>The United States and British Provinces, at its universul adoption by Choirs, M Conventions and Schools, has, induce undersigned to arrange with the authous undersigned to arrange with the authous the state of the subtraction.</li> <li>The Publishers' prices.</li> <li>The R. BICKNELL'S SYRUP!</li> <li>The GREAT CHOLERA BENEDY.</li> <li>Also, Dysentery, Diarrhesa, Cholera Morbus, summer Complaint, Pain or Cramp in Stomach, Painters' Cholico, &amp;c., and is warranted to cure or action of the subtraction of the subtr</li></ul>
Ralph Somers, of Preston, Conn., has been fined one dollar and costs for profanity in the presence of small boys.	d cuperate then fortunes in the find of the Prescription is to benefit the afflicte the conqueror. In Jordan D. Rhodes, one hundred and four years old, has been visiting the prescription is to benefit the afflicte and spread information which he conceiv to be invaluable, and he hopes every suffer will try his remedy, as it will cost them n thing, and may prove a blessing.	s. true in many of the deep scaled and danger- g ous diseases. The same purgative expels d, them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements, they are surely, and many of them rapidly cured by the same means. None who know the virtue of these Pills will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they oure, such as Headache, Foul Stomach, Dysentery, Billious Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver, Cos-	ticle of opiate or narcotic. Highly aromatic ic, very pleasant to the taste, mild, but sure ad in its effects, warms and strengthens the sys- tem, acts like a charm, affords almost imme- diate relief, and a taste of the article will satisfy the most incredulous of these facts. Sold by all dealers in medicine. Please send on receipt of which it will be mailed, j EDWARD SUTTON, Providence; B. I. GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston,

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### HOME OF JAMES DE ROTHSCHILT AT FERRIERS, FRANCE.

You enter by a flight of marble stens a vestibule, which opens on one of the most spacious halls in Europe, the vast space, somewhat as has been so successfully carried out at the Chatelet A gallery runs round the upper part of the hall, on which ] suites of party rooms open, while on had every day such particular inforthe ground floor the reception and family apartments open on the Hall knew what Jeff. Davis was talking Purple velvet portierer have an admirable effect at each end of this splendid hall, which has been constructed on the most accoustic principles, the result of which is, that the effect of music executed here is marvelous. Ordinary paper hangings

with tapestry, velvet or silk. Every single visitor finds at hi disposal a suit consisting of a splendid drawing-room, boudoir, bedroom and dressing room. On every dressing room table are the ordinary contents of a gorgeous dressing case. Ivory brushes surmounted by the Baron's coronet; silver boxes containing every species of cosmetique poudre de ris, &c.; exquisite hand mirrors, mounted in sculptured ivory, sandal wood or silver. Curiosity tempts even old bachelors. A scent bottle of rare workmanship attracted my attention. As the spring flew back, lo! a jeweled watch, by Brequet, was nevealed encased in the top -so, while a fair lady inhaled the perfumed contents she is informed of the time of day. To mention how hot and cold water pipes are laid on so as to supply each dressing room is superfluous, and a mere "detail" in an abode where the most thoughtful care has presided over the minutest arrangement.

To describe the thrones taken from the Summer Palace at Pekin, the jeweled cups from Cellini's chisel the ceramic from Fanza or Lucca, the crystal beakers from Venice, the hangings of broidered satin-green, by the bye, in the Baron's own bedroom—is verily beyond my intellect. and I hesitate not to assert, that Menemosque herself would be puzzled to tell the half of all the treasures of art congregated in each single room. It is a positive relief to go out into the grounds, where one's power of attention has fewer calls on it. These said grounds are reached through a series of conservatories and hot-houses, tapestried with the loveliest moss, and filled by Flora's. choicest gifts, as well as by the rarest specimens of the sculptor's art, and enlivened by the handsomest brightwinged birds of the tropics. These conservatories may, indeed, be said to rival in beauty, if not in extent, those of far-famed Chatsworth. The grounds are diversified by sheets of water, on which fairy boats continually ply, and rendered interesting by the number of yaks, gazelles, antelopes, clauds, and foreign animals of all harmless species, which roam at their own sweet will, evidently enjoying the Eden as thoroughly as their own native places.

Lincoln and Grant knew long before and earth-worms. In nine days two ble, and a like round of crops be remany of the highest officials of the moles devoured 341 white worms, peated. insurgent government, the sworn 163 earth-worms, 25 caterpillars, and

rose speak for himself:

statement of their commander as to a mouse, skin and bones, which had under the clover last month, that he that it would have been suicide to the hopelessness of further resistance. been enclosed while alive in the box. was plowing in from one and a half Knowing that the Government and M. Weber next gave them raw meat to two bushels of clover seed to the Grant had this information, explains | cut up in small pieces, mixed with | acre, that he had better cut and save, many things in connection with the vegetables; the moles ate the meat and put his land into barley next furnished as a reception room, and arrival within our lines of Hunter, and left the plants. He next gave spring, following with wheat next were laid down as "doubtful." By the mothing but vegetables; in 24 fall. But he took his way, and by domuffled glass, from behind. At of the Hampton Roads conference, hours two moles died of starvation ing as he did he has clover seed that night a system of gas illuminates which at the time were inexplicable. Another naturalist calculated that will be coming up in his crops for The feat of obtaining this informa- two moles destroyed 20,000 white years. tion is unrivaled in the annals of

worms in a single year. war, and gradually, as the facts come to light, it will be found that Grant AN ALDERNEY HEIFER. We notice in Morris's Rural Advermation from the rebel capital that he

about each day in the most private of his conversations with his Cabinet and members of his Congress.-Richmond Cor. N. Y. Times.

TO APPLICANTS FOR PENSIONS. PENSION OFFICE, August 4th, 1866.

are banished, and each room is hung The first section of the act of July 25th, 1866, extends the benefits conferred by pension laws to Provost-Marshals and enrolling officers disabled in the line of official duty as such, and to the widows or de pendants of such officers in like manner. Declarations will be made in accordance with the instructions issued under the Pension Act of July 14th, 1862, and supplementary acts. The grade of such officers, for the purpose of determining the rates of pensions under this section, is fixed as follows : Provost Marshals will rank as Captains, their deputies as First Lieutenants, and enrolling officers as Second Lieutenants.

The second section of this act allows to those who are or shall be pensioned as widows of soldiers or sailors \$2 per month additional pension for each child under 16 years of age, of the deceased soldier or sailor ing an error, after the lapse of one by the widow thus pensioned. On the death or remarriage of such widow, or on the denial of a pension to her, in accordance with the pro- extra feed, which consisted of four

visions of section 11 of the act of quarts of ship stuff and fine corn June 6th, 1866, the same amount to which she would otherwise be entitled under this and previous provisions is allowed to the minor children. The number and names of the children, with their ages, must be proved by the affidavits of two credible and disinterested witnesses. The provisions of this section only include the children of the widow, and not those of the deceased husband by a previous marriage. The widows or minor children of officers are not entitled to this increase. The pension certificate must be sent with all applications filed subsequently to September 4th, 1866.

I thought, as I saw this man turn

"Will this manuring with clover last?" I can only say, that it has answered for at least sixty-five years on my farm. This field's history—it

has been cropped constantly with hay, tiser for August a communication pasture, corn, barley, oats and wheat, from John R. Penrose, Esq., of Philmanuring with clover and pastured adelphia, who resides nearly one half of the year upon and manages one of only. No signs of poverty yet, but the most beautifully situated and on the contrary, increasing fertility. productive farms in Chester County. Of course he has good stock. He son, and now it is in wheat.

has everything of the best. But we now want to speak of a good Alderny RED SQUIRRELS. Heifer of his, or rather let Mr. Pen-

Early this summer a colony of red squirrels made a settlement in Worces-"I have a heifer, bred by myself, that will be but three years old the street, among the trees on the adjoinon the south side of Wellington latter part of this month. She is a ing premises of Mr. Allen and Mr. grade Alderny, and was the first Jaques. At first the confiding boldcalf of a heifer whose dam was, from ness of these pretty little creatures, her appearance, part Devon, and had in thus taking up their abode within but little to recommend her at the less than half a mile of the centre of pail. I kept her until she had a sec- a noisy and bustling population of ond calf, and then sold her to a more than thirty thousand souls, probutcher, not considering her to be a cured for them a cordial welcome; profitable cow. Her first calf, that I but their supposed-to-be temporary now have, was sired by a Jersey (Al- visit soon proved to be a serious visitderny) bull; and before she was two ation. The amount of mischief, inyears old, after her first calf, made deed, that they showed themselves 8 1-2 pounds of butter in seven days. able to perpetrate, is something quite This season, after her second-say incredible.

four weeks since-we tried her Seizing upon what few cherries again; and in seven days, or fourteen the voracious robins had kindly left, milkings, she made 16 pounds and 1 these squirrels, apparently for mere ounce of butter. She is a small cow, sport, would bite the fruit and drop and under the average size, and fear- it to the ground-cherry after cherry -with the rapidity which a man week I had her again tried, this time could hardly surpass. Early apples weighing the milk at each milking. shared the same fate, the ground The heifer during this trial was given under the trees being literally strewn and weighing the disc and candle at water, and three hundred apple trees are on meal, mixed in equal quantities, night and morning being turned out at the Bartlett being an especial favor- the consumption varied from 61 to At the expiration of three and a half days, or seven milkings, we found she had given 140, pounds of milk, and the butter made from it weighed 9 pounds and scant one ounce, equal to 18 pounds per week, which I am to lay up for their winter supplies. now well satisfied is correct, and At length these reckless little mahave not a doubt that, had the extra feed been continued, she would have tolerable nuisance. Six of them rauders came to be regarded as an inmade 18 pounds in the week of fourhave already been shot, and at least

> leave, are now amusing themselves in gnawing off the cones which add the speaker found, during the late

114, but the trade winds, instead of coming from the east, came from the beat against it. On the 30th, they gave up looking for this island, and changed their course to the westward, looking for a cluster of islands which were laid down as "doubtful." By this time their provisions had nearly given out, and they were obliged to depend considerable on such fish and fity square miles of land, is laid out upon a birds as they could catch. After general system of improvements. The land birds as they could catch. After spending nearly a week in looking for these islands, without success, for these islands, without success, they shaped their course for Hawaii, advantages, has become the resort of people of taste. It has increased five thousand peo

with little more than a knuckle of ham and one can of "soup and bou- ment and culture, have been introduced ille." During the last four days, their sufferings were very great, and dursufferings were very great, and dur-ing that time they had nothing but and upwards, \$25 per acre. Five and ten two gills of water, and such nourish-

ment as they could extract from greasy rags and boot leather. On Friday, June 13, after 41 days' exposure to a tropical sun, storm and starvation, they saw land, and in the afternoon landed at a little settlement of natives at Laupahoehee, in the

island of Hawaii. At the time they landed, the crew, fourteen in number, visit were very weak, and could scarcely move, but they were met with kind attention, and were fast regaining their strength.

EFFECT OF SUNSHINE ON FIRE

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Buffalo, Prof. Horsford read a paper on the "Effect of Sun-shine on Fire" giving the results of A very desirable Improved Farm, of 200 some practical experiments. He

thermometrical and barometrical conditions, with the atmosphere at rest, upon a disc of glass, surrounded by a ed, in this part of Illinois. For wheat, fruit wall of books, to screen it from cur-rents of air, extinguishing the flames with the half-gnawed specimens of the conclusion of each interval; to the farm, 100 acres under cultivation, the the best of the gron. The depreda- and the quantity consumed With other in pasture; all well fenced. Neverthe best of the crop. The depreda- find the quantity consumed. With tions were extended to unripe pears, apparent conditions almost constant, ite Occasionally, to vary their oc- 89.5 grains. He then burned a cancupation, the squirrels would throw dle similarly in an ice chamber of green nuts from Mr. Jaques, shelbark glass to preserve constant the conditrees, as if they were thinning out tion of aqueous vapor in the air, and the fruit in order to improve the with the same inequalities in result, quality of what they were planning though the candle burned slower in the ice chamber than without. It was obvious in his experiment, that IFE.

the consumption of the candles, notwithstanding their protection, was teen milkings; which, taking into two more, determined to remain un- of air, sometimes hastening the comconsidertion the size of the cow, is til they receive a similar warning to bustion.

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Outside the house it at once chang ed hands, and a second party walked leisurely through the streets of Rich mond with it, until upon the environs he encountered one of the common country carts of this section proceed ing with the half of a newly killed beef toward the rebel lines in Butler's most lynx-eyed could perceive passed between the man and the cart, but the man gradually changed his direcposts, and about equidistant between

All pensioners under acts approved prior to July 14th, 1862, are by the third section of the present act granted the same rights as those pensioned under acts approved at or since that date, so far as said acts may be applicable, with the exception of solliers of the revolution or their widows. This section applies only to pensioners who were such at the date of the approval of this act. Declarations of claimants under this section will be made in accordance with the forms previously issued under act of July 14th, 1862, and

animals. But here we have a product of milk and bottor equal to that subsequent pension acts, with the own Telegraph. necessary modifications, and the pension-certificates, will be returned. CLOVER AS A MANURE. The fourth section of this act is construed in connection with the

tenth section of the act of June 6th, 1866, to which it is supplementary. If an applicant for an invalid pension York Tribune : dies while his claim is pending, the evidence having been completed, the cept and example too,' to get the

vious acts above referred to, is dis-gypsum, whenever it is proved that posed of as follows:

gypsum does aid its growth, is the First-If he left a widow, or minor most valuable manure, when we take child or children, under 16 years of into account its cost, that can be had. age, or other dependent relatives, In my reports on the county of Ononand died of wounds received or of daga, I said, "The agriculture of disease contracted in the service and Onondaga county is based on the in the line of duty, no invalid pension | clover plant," and I now repeat that certificate will issue ; but such widow | assertion. Yesterday a farmer living or dependent relatives will receive a within two miles of Syracuse called pension in their own right, taking on me, and while passing over the precedence in the order prescribed farm, remarked, that he would not by law in other cases. (See section | draw manure from the city to his

farm if it was given to him, preferring 0, act of July 4th, 1864.) Second-If the claimant left a widto manure with clover and plaster. ow or dependent relatives, but did This was the opinion of a man who not die of wounds received or disease had spent fifty years of his life in contracted in the service and in the earning a handsome fortune as a line of duty, so that neither widow working farmer, and whose knowlnor dependent relatives would be enedge of scientific matters is quite titled to a pension on his account limited-in short, a man who is govthen the certificate will be issued in erned entirely by practical results. his name, and the pension paid to He knows just the value of barn the widow or to the dependent relamanure, for he has made and used tives, as the case may be, in the same large quantities every year, on the order in which they would have been farm where he now lives, and has pensioned if entitled as set forth in lived for thirty years. Nothing was the preceding paragraph. said by me to draw out his opinion.

Third-If the claimant left no wid-It was given unprompted, and havow or dependent relatives, the certifiing learned to value the opinions of cate will issue in his name, and the such men, I was very much gratified pension will be drawn by his execu- at hearing his views.

tor or administrator. Within the last four weeks, I have The fifth section reserves all rights | seen a heavy crop of clover plowed that may have accrued under the fifth | under, and the harrow and drill to section of the Pension Act of July sow the wheat at once put into oper-4th, 1864, and the third section of ation. The farmer expects to get a front. No communication that the the Pension Act of March 3d, 1865, good crop with this single plowing, though repealed by the first section and to enrich his land for future of the act of June 6th, 1866. Wid- crops. How could he do so much JOSEPH H. BARRETT. Commissioner of Pensions.

of this stock for dairy purposes, and so much to the beauty of the Norway heated term, that neither meats nor bears out again the ground we have spruce. Proprietors of fruit gardens bread could be baked in his kitchen so long taken, viz: that though the who regard the robin as little better range between the hours of twelve OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED product of milk and butter may be than a legalized pest, may well be and three. Investigating the causes, NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR 25 per cent. less than that of large thankful that "Ye Great and Gen- he concluded them to be due to the AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DISbreeds of dairy cattle generally upon eral Court of Massachusetts" has our farms, the increased price at not yet extended its protective legiswhich the butter can be sold would lation over the squirrel also.-Worfully make up this loss, leaving to the cester Spy. credit account of the farmer a gain of 25 per cent. in food saved, besides MANURES AND TOP-DRESSING. enjoying the pleasure of having upon

Here is another proof of the value

Perhaps there is no better time for his premises these beautiful, docile op-dressing grass land than immediately after the crop is taken off. The of the most favored breed.-Germanparticles of manure settle down at once among the roots, and being dissolved there by the dews and rains, are carried directly to the fibres,

which are thus fed and sustained, so The following is a letter from the that a new and vigorous growth com-Hon. George Geddes, of Fairmount, Onondaga Co., N. Y., to the New mences again. If top-dressing is to be done in the

fall, now is the time to prepare the I have been long trying, by 'preheaps for that purpose. Everything pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that can be made available on the pension under the provisions of this farmers of the country to believe that that the provisions of the pension under the pen bought into service. If the materials are principally coarse vegetable matter, a little quick lime scattered through the mass will greatly facilitate decomposition. If they are droppings from the stock, lime, ashes, or any other caustic substance, should not be mingled with them. They had better be applied by them-

> Fermentation may be very quickly induced at this season of the year by throwing the materials, lightly, into a pile, and wetting them. As soon as the heap is decidedly warm, it should be overhauled, thoroughly the stoppage of the flow of blood coarser parts separated, and then all thrown up again as lightly as possible. If properly managed, twice throwing over will be sufficient. One reason why grass land "runs

> out" so quick is, that heavy crops are taken from it two or three years in succession, immediately after it is laid down, so that the soil is, in a great measure, exhausted. The grass arteries leading to the nose.--H. C. roots are enfeebled, and are driven K., in Country Gent. out by more hardy, but less valuable

varieties, or by weeds of various kinds, such as mullein, golden rod, white weed, sorrel, johnswort, &c.

When this takes place, it is too late o top-dress. The roots of the valuweary way." able grasses are gone, and top-dressing would only go to make the weeds homeward way. more abundant and vigorous. The cost of plowing, manuring and reseeding the ground, must now be gone over with again. The error lies in not sustaining the roots of the Quite a large proportion of all

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liamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc. Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Wilkesbarre Gapat David David 4.00 P. M. New London Special, for New The homeward ploughman, weary careless search of the cart made by the service rendered to agriculturists this? They pay more money, but do (Conn) Advocate, gives an account of The homeway. London, arrives in New London in time  $T \Omega \Delta H \Sigma$ . for afternoon train for New York and the rebel sentry, that is, a look into by moles, and the impolicy of de-it, the cart proceeded on its way. stroying these little quadrupeds ... at the future of this land. The wheat of the clipper ship Hornet, bound his weary way. Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, &c. 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allel Norwich. The homeward ploughman plods DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER A Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOLtown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the West, with but one change of cars to Gin-cinnati or Chicago, and but two changes it St. Louis LEAVE NEW LONDON. Just as it neared the house, a small In a commune of the canton of will come off next year, and one- from New York to San Francisco. VENT !! 1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mail Containing A FULL GRAIN to each ounce of party of our cavalry made a dash at Zurich, the municipal council were fourth of a bushel of clover seed On the 3d of May, the vessel crossed Train for Providence and Boston.
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STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL-

ROADS

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 23, 1866, trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New

12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that

1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car at-

tached, for Stonington only. 4.00 P. M. Accommodation Train for New

London, connects at Stonington

and Commodore for New York.

7.12 P. M. New York Steamboat Train for

the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock

n New York at 7.30 P. M.

London, connects at New London with 11.10 A. M. train for New Haven and

New York, and with a train for Nor-

eaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.,) Express

Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with

Express Train for New Haven ; arrives

ion, may be obtained at the office.

vill run as follows :

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Steamers leave dock at the foot of Cort-

GROWTH

column of heated air rising from the APPEARS. BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED, walls and slated roof of the house, HAIR TOPS FAILING, AND LUXURIANT which by friction drew out from win-GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND dows and crevices the air in the interior, which would otherwise have CHILDR N WILL APPRECIATE THE DEsupplied the draft of the chimney; LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOSand also produced a counter current SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE of air flowing across the opening of HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE the chimneys above, pressing upon SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGANT HEAD-

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the boats.

the column of air rising through them. The professor's conclusions, generally stated, were, that sunshine or light has no direct effect upon combustion, and that the effects from which the notion arises are due to incidental causes, as partially indicated in this brief synopsis of his remarks.

BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE .--- Some two years ago, while going down Broadway, in New York, blood commenced running from my nose quite freely. I stepped aside and applied my handkerchief, intending to repair to the nearest hotel, when a gentleman accosted me, saying : "Just put a piece of paper in your mouth, chew it rapidly, and it will stop your nose bleeding." Thanking him, rather doubtfully, I did as he suggested, and the flow of blood ceased almost immediately. I have seen the remedy tried quite frequently, since, and always with success. Doubtless any substance would

being caused probably by the rapid motion of the jaws, and the counter action of the muscles and arteries connecting the jaws and nose. Physicians say that placing a small

roll of paper or muslin above the front teeth, under the upper lip, and pressing hard on the same, will arrest bleeding from the nose-checking the passage of blood through the

of reading the line: "The ploughman homeward plods hi The weary ploughman plods hi The weary ploughman homeward plods his way. The ploughman, weary, plods his homeward way. The ploughman, weary, homeward Weary, the ploughman plods his homeward way. Weary, the ploughman homeward lods his way. Homeward the ploughman plods his weary way. Homeward the weary ploughman

plods his way. Homeward the ploughman, weary plods his way.

from Dunkirk, Daily, (except Sundays) Stops at Salamanca 6.65 Pl M. and arrive in New York at 12.30 P. M. connecting with Afternoon Trains and Steamers in Boston and New England Cities,

York at 7 00 A. M.

FROM BUFFALO.

By New York Time from Depot corner En change and Michigan Streets. 5.30 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, Sun days excepted.) Arrives in New York at 10.20 P. M. Connects at Great Bend Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wastin on, and points South. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP 8.30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Avon an Hornellsville, Daily, (except Sundays, JArrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. Connect at Elmira with Williamsport and Emir Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia STRIKES AT THE ROOT OF DISEASE. Baltimore, Washington, and points South. 20 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Sunary y supplying the Blood with its v ital princiexcepted.) Stops for wood and water cal and arrives in New York at 7.00 A M. 15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS This is the secret of the wonderful success Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhea, Boils, Neroovs Affections, Chills and Febers, Humors, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Female Daily. Arrives in New York at 12:30 H.M. 0.45 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Daily, (except Sundays.) Arrives in New York t 3.45 P. M. Connects at Elmira With Wil liamsport and Elmira Ruilroad'; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England Cities, Will leave by New York Time from Genese accompanied by DEBILITY OF a LOW STAT

6.50 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, (Sul days excepted.) Through to New Jork without change of Coachest stopping at Avon 7.26 A. M., Corning 10.21 A.M., interenergizing effects are not followed by corresecting with the 5.30 A. M. Day Express from Buffalo, and reaching New York 10/30

0.15 A. M. EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.) 10.15 A. M. EXPRESS, (Sundays excepter.) Stops at all Stations, and arrives at Corring 3:30 P.M., intersecting with the 3:0[a. M. Mail Train from Buffalo, and reaching New York 7:00 A, M.; also; connects at El-mira for Harrisburg and all points South 7:30 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, Daily, stopping at Corning 11:50, intersect-ing with the 4.15 P. M. Night Express from Dunkirk. stopping as above and reaching efited in the three short weeks during which I have used the Peruvian Syrup, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change. I am widely known, and can Dunkirk, stopping as above and reaching New York 12.30 P. M. Sleeping Coach attached to this Train running through New York.

but recommend to others that which has done so much for me." \* \* \* A CASE OF 27 YEARS' STANDING CURED! Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6.15 P. M., Rochester 7.30 P. M, and From Insley Jewett, No. 15 Avon Place. eaching New York 12 30 P. M. " I have suffered, and sometimes severely

Boston and New England Passengers, will for 27 years, from dyspepsia. I commenced taking the Peruvian Syrup, and found immeheir Baggage, are transferred free of charge n'New York. liate benefit from it. In the course of three

or four weeks I was entirely relieved from my sufferings, and have enjoyed uninterrupt-ed health ever since." The best Ventilated and Most Luxurion Sleeping Coaches 1 IN THE WORL! ocompany all night trains on this railway Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly; suffering oreatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids can not reasona-

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