shore— Dosthie mist fall heavy around thee there? Dosthiy weak heart faint neath its weight or care roundows vanish away? iends forsake thee, and foes betray? then, where joys in pain can not end Come, then, where Joys in pain can not end; Come, where the sorrowful night never falls. Come, O my daughter, thy mother calls!"

Coming! O mother, I'm coming, Soon I'll be with you at home! Sister! I stand by the swift rolling tide. and stretch my hands to the other side; and such thou not, at the evening's fall, Hearest mon not, at the evening s and, The still small voice of my pleading call? Doth not thy spirit off long to be rice from its prison, at home with me? Come, then, O sister, where loy can not pall ome, where no blight on thy soul can fall and the ties of affection are never broken.

"Coming! O sister, I'm coming;-Soon I'll be with your at home!" Mother! we stand where the cold water or which we were carried so long ago;
Ord which we were carried so long ago;
Canst see us, O mother, as here we stand?
Canst hear us call from the better land?
Canst hear us call from the better land? he Helper who tenderly, lovingly bore sover the tide, stands now on the shore, Waiting for thee. O mother, come home; Fright the griefs and cares of the cold work

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TALEBERATE A

UADURNAYTE

Safe'in our Father's house we stay: Butwe wait for thee. O why dost thou stay "Coming, my children, I'm coming, soon I'll be with you at home!" in a little while, through the river's roar. Saviour will call from the other shore; will stretch the hands once pierced i

The head once cruelly crowned I shall see; Through the gloomy mist his voice I sha hear, hear,
"Come into me, thou mayest not fear;
"Come into me, thou mayest not fear;
"Come into me, thou mayest not fear;
"Come into me into mayest not fear;
Thid rest and peace, and safety at home;"
And He will hear, through the billows' roll,
The joyful cry of my earth-freed soul,

"Coming, my Saviour, I'm coming, Soon I'll be with you at home!", For the Sabbath Recorder.

CHRISTIAN BIOGRAPHY It is very important that we be their every day intercourse with the thoroughly instructed in the great world in the spirit and temper they doctrines of the Christian religion. manifested in their worldly transac-Timothy knew the Scriptures from tions. We see them in the sunshine his youth, and in all probability from as well as in the darkness and storm his childhood, from the fact that his on the mountain top as well as in grandmother Lois, and his mother the valley of humiliation; thus teach-Eunice, were believers in Christ, and ing us, that real Christianity fits us we suppose eminent for practical god- for all occasions and circumstances; liness! The record of Paul concernand the record says to us who read ing them, as he writes to Timothy, it, Go thou and do likewise. would lead us to believe that by both his tender mind was guarded and instructed in the truths of revelation,

This account of these two pious of love, and the promotion of the and followed up with their prayers. females is short, but very suggestive best interests of mankind, showing as to what characters they were, and to us the proper working of the Christian profession. We may catch how worthy of imitation. We may remark, that however well and clearand go into the vineyard of the ly we may teach others, our domesties and our children, the principles Lord as they had done, or strike out of our holy religion, our characters some path of usefulness, as our talent must correspond with our instructions and circumstances may enable us to tions, in order to give them effect. pursue. phy will be seen from the fact that see the wonders and power of divine we have the Christian religion em-grace. We learn from the entire Such is human nature, that on all the wonders of grace in changing bodied or presented in a living form.

subjects, theory alone is unsatisfacto-habits, all diametrically opposed to We want the practical set before us, and so clearly as to leave no doubt on our minds as to the reality stroke of the divine hand, and by the of the thing. We may teach others that the Christian religion is the most desirable thing in the worldthe best calculated to lead our minds and lives in a right direction—the greatest promoter of human happiness—the only sure preparative for gave the death-blow to his infidelity, death and judgment; but we must and altered all his previous plans and live it, in order to be really believed. arrangements, and in the end led we have a picture of life, drawn and which has scattered or dispersed the In the lives of eminent Christians, placed before us, showing to us the heathenism of Burmah and its surexcellence of Christianity in its prac- rounding country. The simple Chris-

interest felt in this direction from what we witness when persons come forward to relate their experience. Very often we have a peculiar expeand women who have been prominent characters in the church of But in all cases there is of our piety, or whether we have any Christian experience at all. Persons under religious exercises, or under painful experience; sometimes by darkness, temptation, and consequent perusal of the lives of God's dear mother, or by both parents, they children. In some cases, where the were led, as it were, and almost unmind is under strong and deep conviction of sin, the individual is driven In whatever way, however, the grace to despair—the mind is impressed of God, in its sovereign and effectual with the idea that no one is so bad power, stands out prominent before as they. No doubt that state of us, all of them, in their narrations to realize the infinite mercy of God and the value of that atonement haps the most painful experience does relation of Christian experience we of the truthfulness of our own case, whether we are right or wrong. In

# Saludin Bacono

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER. "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

lant to those who should follow them | nence and greatness, far exceling all | ence, and your prayers.

SALEM, N. J.

bereavements, and sometimes want,

and their piety shone out amid all.

Christians are apt, in times of trial

and affliction, to think that all is not

right—perhaps that they are not the

children of God. The study of

Christian lives, as recorded, will show

that their case is not singular, and

" Must I be carried to the skies

On flowery beds of ease,
While others fought to win the prize,
And sailed through bloody seas?"

Not only have we their picty set

before us in its display, amid life's

sorrows and conflicts, but it shines in

connected with their usefulness. Re-

ligion had been carried out in labors

the holy fire that burned in them,

Again, in Christian biography we

God and divine things, almost by a

use of a simple instrumentality, of

course under the direction of provi-

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.

in after ages. In the lives of emi- worldly men, whatever station they doubts as to the goodness of God to of imitation no farther than they and whoever for the future may con- er was heard."

them, or his faithfulness to his pro- walked in the steps of their divine tinue or be sent to labor with you in mises. We see how they resisted, Master. All excellence, human and the gospel, sustain him from this utterance as I listened to her earnest how they prayed, how they endured, divine, meet in Jesus, the divine man, hour, and you will stand robed and and impressive words. She had risen and finally triumphed. We find the absolutely perfect one—the chief crowned by his side at God's right from that day's dissipation, a conthem pressed with the sorrows of among ten thousand, and the alto- hand forever when troublous times victed sinner, sought pardon and are ended. Encourage your minister. found it, had removed to another mortality, bodily sufferings, family gether lovely. Geo. R. Wheeler.

Cast off thy care

My years decline-

O, if Thou wilt respond

My triumphs share, My blood has sprinkled thee divine, And thou, poor mourner, art forever mine.

But I'm a mourner yet;

An answer I must have—

Delights I'll share!

Surely upon Thy hands, O, Son of God, And on that crimson tide

The thorn, the rod, The pathway trod

Weary and slow—

Weary and slow

Ever midst gloom and care,

Tet never quite despair—

Up Cavalry's hights, my name was traced,

So I will trust in Thee:

I'll go, I'll go, ointed time that thou hast given,

NEVER BEYOND HOPE.

of dissipation as too deeply-rooted

for reform, forgetting that nothing is

nent and most efficient Christians.

Not far from the house where we

on the door, but no one answered.

sympathized with mine as we scan-

ned the room. A rickety bedstead

will do as seems best to him."

prayed with her?"

"Yes, I remember it." I said.

Christians often despair of reclaim-

Of him whose name is written with his God

A NAME IN HEAVEN. ENCOURAGE YOUR MINISTER. I tremble as I ask, Is my name there?

BY REV. ALEX. CLARK. There is just about as much human nature in ministers as in any other class of men, and they would be good from them we may learn the lesson for nothing if there were any less. so hard to learn, that through much They are as sensitive to heat and tribulation God's people must enter cold, physically and spiritually, as

Nearer each day to death into the kingdom; and the thought other folks. They understand the I draw the painful breath: may naturally arise, as applicable to meaning of a smile or a frown quite I weep and pine, And fear, if ever I was His, as well as persons of other avocations do. Hence the advice we volunteer I've for to-day.

Perhaps no other men have so many conflicting elements—such con- And say, "It is," what fond tradictory impulses—to deal with as ministers. They must hear the in- No cross too heavy for the load terior histories of domestic troubles, and of individual wrong doing, and must go and come at the call of ecclesiastical council, or of unknown hear- That stained Thy pierced side, er, at any time, on any business, under any circumstances. Not an hour is absolutely their own for self or In living lines that can not be erased. family. They must adjust their pastoral visits, their private words, and their public recognitions just exactly by form and figure, so that there hall be no possible chance for critics and eavesdroppers to accuse them of In hopes that Christ hath writ my name The record, too, of their piety stands partiality; and they must know every particular virtue of every particular member of the church, so that, in the event of a funeral, it may be rehearsed and commented upon without the ing the vicious. They regard habits discount of any conceivable mistake They—the ministers—must be the ubjects of perpetual parlor twaddle, and the subjects of their sermons the too hard for God. Some great revilast imaginable themes to practice vals have gathered their chief fruit o nere and and these converts have made emiexactly so and so, and go here and sister points. Their children must move and talk gracefully as young A pastor in Western New York tells record of these Christian worthies. angels, with garments neat and bright | the following pathetic incident:

as theirs. Their relatives must all

be sound in the faith, fashionable in

their apparel, and sparing in their

calls. Such is the programme which

prevailing custom prints from the

plate of stereotyped orthodoxy. Now, a minister who engages in dence. In the case of Adeniram his profession under this system of I then ventured to advance to the Judson, the event of the death of a restraints and exactions, more than door of the apartment, and saw a fallen collegian, who also was in felany other man, needs your encourage- woman lying on the floor, evidently lowship with his infidel oninions. ment, if your are his friend. He needs the warm sunshine of your smiles to beam through the clouds that sentimental professionalism has him to the embrace of an enterprize as a natural man, made of the same of broken chairs, a fragmentary tastuff that is worked up into ordinary ble, and a few pieces of earthquare tian talk of some poor women sent sinners. Don't put on your holy face, on the mantel-shelf, completed the and drawl out some monotonous an arrow to the heart of John Bunhave the various exercises of mind yan, which was never extracted, and grievance or distress, merely because through which they passed when the which may be considered as the prime you are talking to the minister. Spirit Divine impressed truth upon means of his conversion and a career Don't be afraid that he'll strike your the heart, and led them to decide for of usefulness commensurate with time name from the church register, or Christ. We know something of the itself. It seems as if one flash of that it will be blotted out of the divine light, through the instrumen- Lamb's Book of Life, if you chance tality of one sermon, exposed the to introduce some other topic of confallacy of infidelity which had taken versation than the languishing state hold of Dr. Murray, through the of the church. If you meet your abominable system of Popery, and pastor, it is not at all necessary that brought him at length a noble de- you should inform him that somefender of the Christian faith. The body didn't like his last sermon; or ways, however, by which persons that somebody else said he was parwhose lives we read were converted, tial in his visits; or that somebody judge of ourselves, as to the reality are various; sometimes by a sudden else said that he heard somebody tell arrest through the application of di- somebody else that the congregation vine truth; sometimes by a long and were not so large as they used to be. Don't-worry yourself lest the ministhe careful instructions and prayers ter shouldn't hear all the buzzing indoubts, would often get relief by the and pious example of a Christian sectarianisms that may be noised about; don't look solemn, and say with a sigh, "Things arn't like they formerly were;" "Something's wrong consciously, into the Christian life. in our church;" "Our prayer-meeting isn't as interesting as our neighbors';" and all such negative consolations. These expressions are very and in their diaries, ascribe all to common, but very dangerous and to bring the individual more clearly the grace of God, and say with Paul, very unkind. Such criticisms wound the preacher's heart like lance-thrusts. "By the grace of God I am what I and become the secrets of failure, especi-In the study of such lives we may ally when persisted in by the promi be able to judge somewhat of our nent members of the church, who

read in the lives of Christians the own case, for though the means may themselves are prone to forget their same experience, helping to encour- have been different, and the position responsibilities, and are thinning the age us in this hour of trial. Per- occupied very different, yet in the meetings by thickening the murmurs. Make yourself the confiding friend not exceed that of John Bunyan, if will see the general, and we may say of your pastor by acting the brother indeed it is parallel. We may, be the universal, evidences of divine toward him. Visit him, whether he Her appearance was pleasing and in Kentucky in 1860, and in Illinois not be forced to stand motionless, able to judge, too, very often, in grace; in the Christian graces, dispo- visits you or not, and you will never looking over this part of experience, sitions, tendencies, and outward man- have reason to complain of his social, ed the lady, and her dress was neat schools, with nearly a thousand puifestations. Moreover, we perceive qualifications. Cheer him out of his and handsome, but not extravagant. pils in constant attendance. In many with chalk around his feet. The how wonderful the grace of God sus despondency, if you should ever the lives of some we find that their tained the soul amid the trials and chance to find him in such an unhapsouls were drawn into the kingdom conflicts of life how it was enabled py condition. Turn towards him the by the still small voice, by the cords to bear up cheerfully, trustfully, con- bright side of the picture, and the of love, so that they could scarcely fidently, in the time of suffering, of sunlight of your converted soul, when the first impression was made, or when in reality they began made them sing in the furnace of afto serve God. Nothing is said of fliction. If we could make up our any trouble arises in the sphere of Timothy's conversion, only that he minds to read such lives as those of his duty, and you know it, pray for where you found a woman lying in- the inert faculties won to a gradual dren, one by many, several by one, Pearce of Birmingham, of Judson, him, and take his hand, and, looking toxicated on the floor, and that you increase of activity. Kind treatment all by all, is one of the main-springs which were able to make wise unto Burmah's great missionary, and Ann, in his face, offer to bear part of his salvation, and that before many wit. his wife, we should see illustrated burden, and thus lighten the weary nesses he made a good confession, what the religion of Jesus Christ can heart and bless you own. Rather In Christian biographies we find a do, and enable God's people to bear, than complain, let your language be kind of experience analogous to this so that if we think we are not converted because we can not tell the day or the hour, or refer to any particular impression or impulse, we find the same thing in the lives of find the same thing in this case the importance of reading the fives of find the same thing in this case the importance of reading the fives of samples and sorrow. All the brighter after they and sorrow but like a pleasure, with walks, sports, band died, and poverty and sorrow but like a pleasure, with walks, sports, band died, and poverty and sorrow but like a pleasure, with walks, sports, but lin the lives of of you, it was an the music, and of work like a pl kind of experience analogous to this, we should secure more good to our in dark days, "Come, my brother, tian parents. I married, but my husbut like a pleasure, with walks, sports, from another; what a group can not phe when it shall happen and I beg interest grows. There is excitement

what grace could do, and as a stimu- though we do give glimpses of emi- give him your confidence, your infiu- both gone to heaven. I felt once do not, he will think himself on the If you have hitherto been holding My heart was broken. I heard your creased diffidence. nent Christians we find that they had occupied, however bright their talent, your pastor off arm's-length, or have prayer, and God has heard it and a great many trials, persecution, se- and however important their stand- shoved him off from sight and hear- answered it. Blessed be his name! vere assaults from the enemy, in the ing. We do not present them either ing altogether, resolve to-day to try He has saved me, and I could not for the effect of the weather on the shape of temptations to sin, or as a perfect standard, but as worthy the better way of love and good-will, keep from telling you that your pray-

My heart was almost too full for town, engaged in some respectable and profitable employment, and had made profession of her faith in one of the churches. The last intelligence I had of her was of her consistent and amiable life as a Christian

## TREATMENT OF IDIOCY.

The last and one of the noblest triumphs of science working for the tion of fallen humanity formerly, and strain unruly movements of mind up to a very recent period, consider- and body, is so interesting that we ed utterly unimprovable by any should like to give it entire, but a method of cure. How successful methods have been discovered, on pose. Thus, when it is desired to sewhat principle they are founded, and what results have already been accomplished, we are enabled to learn from a most valuable and comprehensive treatise, entitled "Idiocy and knees, concentrate all our attention its Treatment by the Physiological upon the hands, and eventually upon Method," written by Dr. Edward the one most effected. To accom-Wood & Co., of New York.

school for deaf mutes, whose condition undoubtedly suggested discussions about the education of idiots. Itard was, however, the first to

educate an idiot with a philosophical last stopped we saw a dilapidated object and by physiological means. dwelling, with open door, and a gen-His school has produced the only eral appearance of poverty and undidactic treatises on idiocy; the last thrift. Stepping up to the threshof which, the author assures us, was hold, I knocked with my knuckles written in 1846. In a note, howtion of the treatises of Drs. Dunn, Duncan, and Millard—the only exdeeply intoxicated. I beckoned to ceptions. The history of the progress of the efforts made in behalf of Bro. B. He entered and his looks diots can be briefly given. The school of Dr. Guggenbühl, in Switzerland, was opened in 1842, simulwith a tick filled with straw, acouple taneously with that of M. Saegert at Berlin. Another was established by Dr. Kern at Leipsic in 1846, and one furniture of the house. The place in Bath, England, about the same time. Other schools were subsewas the very picture of squillor, quently opened in England and Scotwretchedness and want. In the center of the room lay the occupint-

In this country, Horace Mann and the mother of three young children, George Sumner began to write in bewho were away, ragged and suffering, playing with some children of 1842-3. Dr. S. B. Woodward, Dr. The scene made a deep and bur-Howe, Dr. E. Jarvis and Dr. H. B. densome impression on my heart. Wilbur were among the pioneers of felt that here was a woman perishing in her sins, going down to death and chusetts. Dr. Backus reported a bill ruin, unprepared to meet her Judge. I felt an irresistible impulse to pray for her. Unconscious as she was, which was lost. In Massachusetts, wretched as she was. I could not resist. I said, "Let us pray," and I few days afterward, a commission knelt down at her side, and prayed was appointed to examine the condition of the idiots, which reported in for that woman as I had seldom prayed before. I plead with God in her favor of an experimental school, soon afterwards established and still rebehalf for the sake of his dear Son, maining under the able direction of who had pardoned the wanderer, to Dr. Howe. Before this, however. save this woman to the glory of his Dr. H. B. Wilbur, had opened at grace and the honor of his Son. Barre, Massachusetts, a private school. When I closed, we rose from our now under the management of Dr. knees, and seeing the woman still George Brown. In 1851, an experistupidly unconscious of our presence, mental school was established at Albany, and Dr. Wilbur's services se-As soon as we had regained the cured, the success of which was so could never pray for a case like stitution was erected in 1854. A "I couldn't help it," I said; "God same side of the way approaching. The "physiological system," now

universally adopted, is based on a close study of the individual peculiari-"No, sir, I have not. Do you re- ties of each case under treatment. member on one afternoon, some The greatest deficiencies must receive months ago, going into a house the first and greatest attention, and ercises must be made attractive and

more that God had not forsaken me. old one, and go ahead without in-

taught, and with due consideration sensitive physical system of the pu-Automatic memory should never be urged, but everything taught by comparison and contrast. An exercise through the eye "should be followed by one through the fingers, sitting by standing, attentive silence by emission of voice." Repetitions are necessary. Objects—such as pictures, cards, patterns, wax, clay, scissors, compasses, glasses, pencils, &c.
—should be used. All the exercises should be conducted in the open air, so far as possible. A simple system woman, delighting in good words of gymnastics is used, but differs from that generally adopted, in that the exercises are mostly those borrowed from the daily labors and amusements common to children.

unfortunates of the race, is the suc- rious tentative processes adopted to endeavor to bring with them one or desk, and in a quiet manner said, cessful treatment of idiocy—a condi- coax the idiot into activity, or to re- more unconverted souls the following "Can you tell me, sir, where I can this is not at once attainable—

"We may seat him before us, half mastering his legs between our Seguin, and just published by Wm. plish our object we put the quietest work alone. He went to him. hand on the corresponding knee, The author, who has been one of while we load the delinquent hand the foremost laborers and discoverers | with a heavy dumb bell \* \* \* supin this branch of philanthropic ef- porting the burden, the more he fort, is unfamiliar with our language, moves to remove it the more he feels but his son, Dr. E. C. Seguin, has it; and partly to escape the increase revised his father's work and freed it of the burden, partly by fatigue, his from the Gallicisms that otherwise loaded hand becomes still; that stillmight have injured its influence here. ness was precisely our object. When The author first traces the history of | we find that hand temporarily subthe unsuccessful efforts to teach idi- dued, we relieve it from the dumbots. It required a long series of ex- bell, and venture to set it free oppoperiments before the correct princi- site the other hand, and to maintain ole of idiot education was reached. it motionless by the combined action Among these experimenters Pereire of our voice, looks and gesture. was the most conspicuous, and it is After a few such sessions of ultimate

> he can not and will not move, seated effect we employ instruments of passive exercise, which act on activity nearly like personal impulses. The legs do not bend; we make them vield under the elasticity of a babyjumper; the feet do not come forward for the walk; let them encounter, with the regularity of a walk, a spring-board, which receives and sends them back like an intelligent indefatigable general would do. \* \* But after all our passive exercises, he can not yet stand erect and ready for a walk on a level floor. Then we narrow as his feet, and even we let him fall, being at hand to prevent an up-isolation. There he must stand. with an energy unknown to himself against the vecuum around, which invites him to fall. To resist the attraction of the void he must strain his muscles in readiness for any emergency; he is anxious, he does not exactly know why, nor what to do, nor what not to do: but his strength is gathered, and if we have in front of him some other steps, and if we help him a little with one hand or finger at first, he will try, in the prospect of escaping the isolation, to pass one foot on the next step, on another, and on another, anxious, first time. Left on the floor, he would have slid his feet very likely. but not walked all his life. He walks now, but with a swinging of

the body, owing to the incapacity of "To enforce, enact, promote, in have more grace than I have. I complete that a permanent State in- ence in idiots, severity would be cruelty. Physical correction is useless private school was started at Ger- unless blended with the eradication mantown, Pennsylvania, in 1852, by of the wrong. Punishment is to be Mr. J. B. Richards, which became avoided until it be certain that the A few months after, I was passing the "Pennsylvania Training School understanding of the wrong precedfor Idiots." Similar schools were ed its commission. Repression can respectably dressed lady upon the opened, by State authority, in Con- not be avoided; let it be employed necticut in 1855; in Ohio in 1857; in its mildest forms. A child could prepossessing, her carriage betoken- in 1865. There are in all eight even were his legs bound, who re-She stopped me, and said: "How do other States there is a strong proba- anger of another changes into reyou do, sir? I would like to speak bility that schools will be established pentance at the sight of his name written on that part of the blackboard reserved for bad records. Indeed, the means of repression are what the intelligence and feelings of the teacher make them. \* \*

"This moral training of the chilis indispensable to success. The ex- of the present part of our task What we can not command, another "Well, sir, I am that woman. I agreeable. The day's work, says the child will incite; what we can not was respectably brought up by Chris- author, must not begin "like a duty, explain to a child, he will imitate ed. It must be a terrible catastro- peering into a new world. And the

WHOLE NO. 1129: INVITE THEM IN. neglect opportunities to do good. New things must be sparingly

> earnest invitation might open the lowing incident is encounging: A few years since, in a New England city where a revival was in progress, nearly all the members of the Sunday-school and most of the unconverted in the congregation had become its subjects; there seemed to be a cessation in the work for want

of material. One evening the pastor desk, preparing our customary evening to signify it.

selves was a young man employed in he said, in a voice, trembling with few extracts may suffice for our pur- a manufactory, but, being busily en- emotion, "I must have work sir-I gaged during the day, he had forgot- don't care what it is, nor how little it cure the immobility of a child, and ten the pledge until late in the after- pays, if I can only earn something to noon. As he had no time now to go eat." out and seek for some one to accom- In answer to our inquiries, he conone of the operatives in the mill. Tennessee: I had a good education. There was a decent, well-behaved and have not been used to work unyoung Irishman in the upper story at til recently; I was a clerk in a

"John, we are having some good promised to bring some one with me this evening, and I want you to go." church, and have not been to any for a long time."

"No matter; I want you to go this evening to oblige me." After some further persuasion, John replied: "Well, if it will be any favor to you, I will go."

He took his seat near the door, feeling quite out of place and entirely uninterested, except a feeling of upon in life. Their wives must do from the class known as reprobates, an interesting fact that Rousseau loading and resting we generally curiosity to see how these heretics claimed, "God bless you, sir; if ever interest increased until the close of the meeting, when he resolved to

# A TALK TO YOUNG WOMEN.

Taunton, who addressed plain and and stand firmly, too, having to react sensible remarks to his audience. We make the following extract:

The physical education of young

women demands some far wiser

training than any present fashion will allow. I know not why our American women should provoke the world's criticism for their lathelike thinness, and premature demantic views which they open from their summits, and the ever-varying beauties lurking in all our valleys, and our freedom from the old world conservatisms, ought to give us vigorous, elastic, sprightly young women, with sturdy, democratic spines or beneath the surface of the sea.

was excepted from the law of labor, latter could be leisurely watched. examples of piety and usefulness. What a striking manifestation of the power and triumph of faith we have and triumph of faith we may safely hold up deficients who talk so and do so, that I was too far too often put our point forward, but on the contary put it behinds. Somether of the things he possesselt," and a "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and ment of the things he possesselt," and a "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and a "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the things he possesselt," and "Man shall not live by bread and mest, and of the broom and what was previously acquired, an unmarked of the broom and what was previously acquired, an unmarked of the broom and of the broom and what was previously acquired, an unmarked of the broom and what was previously acquired to the broom

daughters to be ignorant of the practical daties of the household, its wronging them of their birthright. education, and are fitting them to be the burden instead of the help of any self-dependent young man who may install them in his household. In our country of variable fortunes there is no insurance against the wife's compulsion into the kitchen for her daily bread. And so far from its being a consideration in the market to be too lady-like to work, it ought to entitle the purchaser of such an article to a large discount in favor of risks in his bargain. A skill in all household duties and processes, and How strangely many Christians an ambition to excel in them, are an honor to a young woman; and she who is thouroughly educated in all They go to meetings of the church these domestic economies, and enjoys vear after year, and never think of them, is a queen of women. Her inviting a stranger or friend to go price is above rubies. Her husband with them. A word of kind and will be known in the gates, not by his limp dickies and his alkaline skin and gaping seams, but by his trim way of life to some soul. The fol- exterior, his erect form, and his trustful and happy countenance, and his haste to return to his home. But who can find such a young woman? Whisper it softly, if you know, for there are many listeners.

our American republicanism. And

believe that mothers who suffer their

## AN INCIDENT OF CITY LIFE. Yesterday, while sitting at our

remarked that it was the duty of amount of city matter, a neatly-dress-God's children to go out into the ed young man, apparently about streets and lanes of the city and twenty-three years of age, possessing gather in new subjects for the work a frank, intelligent countenance. enof grace. He requested those prestered the room. After hesitating The description given of the va- ent who would pledge themselves to few moments, he approached the get work?" We told him we knew Among those thus pledging them- of no vacant situations. whereupon

> pany him, he concluded to try some tinued: "I am an American, born in neighboring city, but trade being light I was dismissed. I came here meetings at our church, and I have to find work, but have been unsuccessful. My money is all gone, and I must have work or starve." The "Why," said John, laughing, "I tears came into his eyes, and his am a Catholic; I don't go to your voice was choked by sobs, as he concluded: "I am an American, sir, and have been too proud to beg; but you have spoken so kindly, sir, that I feel as if I must smother that pride and ask you for a little assistance. I tell you that I have not eaten a morsel for two days, and last night I walked the street all night because I had no place to sleep."

As he accepted our mite, he exwarmly co-operated with him by his succeed in keeping the hand quiet conducted their meetings, so different I can obtain work, you shall be reoaid from the very that house of prayer which he never dressed and fine looking, and not a felt before. The Spirit was there! soul would think on meeting him His feelings of curiosity soon gave that beneath that glossy silk hat and must move him ourselves. To that place to an interest in the appeals fashionable coat was an empty made, the prayers offered, the song stomach. What a struggle he must of praise—all so different from what have had with himself, and what he he had ever before witnessed. His must have suffered before he could bring his proud spirit to ask assistance from his fellow-men, none may attend again the next evening. Thus know. Yet we venture to say there he continued night after night, with are many such in this city. Men growing interest, until, within a whose occupations have required week, he found a living Saviour, them to dress well, yet who, being whom he had heretofore sought, if out of employment, have not the at all, among the forms of a corrupt breakfast. So we say, "Thank God All who have work, do it, and

stick to it, and thank the Giver of At the recent anniversary exercises all Good that you have it to do. Let of the Wheaton Female Seminary at no frivolous reason cast you among Norton, Mass., an oration was de- those who consume but do not earn. livered by Rev. Mortimer Blake of lest you, too, be found with an empty stomach. Particularly do we say to our friends in the country, "Thank you are now doing, and do not seek it in this or any other city. All large cities are always overstocked with laborers, and a stranger has no hope of procuring work upon his merits alone. He must have some friends to help him, and money to live on until his efforts are successcrepitude. The clear, bracing air of ful. Stay where you are keep to our New England hills, and the ro- your work. We can better spare hundreds of our laborers from the city than support one new one.—N.

# Currents in the very bed of a river.

and nerves, instead of ribs as curved may be watched by an arrangement and thin as the original one of which that smugglers used in the old days. Eve was made. But this physical They sank their contraband cargo education of young women is a large when there was an alarm, and they subject on which I cannot enter. I searched for it again by the help of a can only say that they need physical so-called marine telescope ill was vigor in order to any successful min- nothing more than a cask with a istry of life, in which neuralgias, and plate of strong glass at the bottom. sick-headaches, and spinal tortures The man plunged the closed end a and dyspepsias and early consump- few inches below the surface, and tions shall find no entrance. What put his head into the other end. and if it may be fashionable to wear tight then he saw clearly into the water. garments and thin shoes, and sweep The glare and confused reflections the streets with scavenger skirts and refractions from and through the weighted with iron and hung about rippled surface of the sea were enthe waist like a ten-pound shot to a tirely shut out by this contrivance. deserter, and then to be so delicate Seal hunters still use it. With this as to be perpetually giving up? Will simple apparatus the stirring life of you kill yourselves for the sake of the sea bottom can be watched at dying a la mode? Will you cultivate leisure and with great distinctness. assitude and bodily uselessness? So far as this contrivance enables Have you no more Yankee independ- men to see the land under the waves. ence than to wilt and die at the beck movements under water closely reof English aristocrats who hate semble movements under air. Seastrong-backed Republicans? The weeds, like plants, bend before the girls of England will walk eight gale; fish, like birds, keep their miles and breakfast on roast beef. heads to the stream, and hang poised But American girls—ladies they pre- on their fins; mud clouds take the fer to be called—the ton—give up shape of water clouds in air—impede at the foot of a hill forty feet high, light, cast shadows, and take shapes and declare that they shall die. That which point out the directions in giving up is a process often threaten- which currents flow. It is strange ed, but I have never seen it perform. at first, to hang over a boat's side as to the other part of physical edu-cation—I mean work. I know not follows is better fun when plainly why there should be such a fastidi- seen. Some one has suggested plate to ousness against honest woman's work glass windows in the bottom of a against plain domestic occupations. boat; it would bring men and fight

# The Subbath Becorder.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Sept. 13, 1866 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

## SECRET SOCIETIES.

The rapid growth of certain organizations of the mystic order in the United States, for a few years past, has furnished occasion for no little concern on the part of many honest people, who have been taught to believe that "they choose darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil. The simple fact of an extensive revival and ingathering of souls, is no argument either for or against their moral worth.

If the mere declaration of principles were an infallible index of the inner life and purposes of a society, there might be less occasion for anxiety; for it is claimed that the end sought by these organizations is the practice and promotion of fraternal sympathies, charity, benevolence, love, reformation and religion. Now, if their fruits give good evidence of the sincerity of their professions, and the world is really made better by their efforts, why should not all good men cease their opposition and co-operate with them?

It is, perhaps, unfortunate that those most anxious to enlighten the world in regard to the real merits of secret societies are, in most instances, chargeable with having a zeal which is not according to knowledge; for how can they converse intelligently about that of which they know so little? It also seems like a great miswho get nearest their heart, those who know most of their inner life, are solemnly bound to say least about it., This is a serious dilemma. How can we ever arrive at the truth? Doubtless all outside the enchanted circle would be glad to take a peep behind the curtain, to see the wonderful machinery, the principle upon which it acts and the power that propels it. But every approach is scrupulously guarded. Curiosity must remain unsatisfied. Those who would give the desired information can not, few who can and would, dare notthe ghost of Morgan rising from the warning against all disclosures. Still, something valuable within reach, the possession of which would make mankind better and happier, prejuuniversal "peace on earth and good will to men," ushered in through the magic charm of gripes and grimaces!

But here is the great difficulty. would be broken!

I find myself, therefore, in the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. myrmidons of a grasping aristocracy Christian greetings. From the shores No judicious man would recommend which aimed at almost universal me to go into business or religion sway. Here he could sweep the blindfolded; but here I am to shut horizon from New York harbor ed and ever-to-be-cherished annual my eyes and take a leap in the dark. around to Sandy Hook and New Good friends; in whom I have great Brunswick, and not a movement of our fathers around one common altar; confidence, who have penetrated the the British escaped his eagle eye so to bring good cheer to each other; vail assure me I have nothing to fear - "there is no lion in the way." With a glass procured at the hotel, Ministers of the gospel, of unqes- and standing in his tracks, I could ate the unity of faith and of heart tionable integrity, never known to scan the same extent of country. which constitute the distinguishing recommend the practice of any vice, Could see New York city, vessels features of our wide-spread, and have tasted and pronounce it good. Honest neighbors, who have entered at Sandy Hook, New Brunswick, spired by the impulses of a religion, the mysterious realms, laugh at my with other minor points, and some of laid in the deepest wants of a race timidity and frown at my objections. Young people, induced by fair prom- day by the clock in the steeple of a duty, we have come over long disises of mutual good, and attracted church at Plainfield, several miles taxes to utter the voice of a people, by its novelty, pass by the church and distant. I will not stop to recount sworn before high. Heaven to speak cast themselves by scores into the the internal throes of the mind as I the truth, the whole truth, and nolodge; whereupon due notice is given stood here on this celebrated pedes thing but the truth, on the agitating that if any religious teacher wishes tal, while the imagination attempted issues of the hour. to instruct them, he must come where to comprehend the deep anxiety he they are. It is no longer of any use must have endured in a crisis so orable as that of gravity, the human to attempt to reach them in the name overwhelming as that which this race has scattered from its center of Christ's church. The lodge is the rock will ever commemorate; nor points, and like great tidal waves, appropriate medium through which the profound indignation that swelled has gone peopling the earth. Oceans, they propose to receive instruction. my own bosom, on reflecting on the mountain chains, separate the emi-Now, is there any valid reason why I treasonable attempts of Southern grating throngs of men; and yet or any one else may not put ourselves renegades to destroy the fair fabric over against this ever-operating force in a way, to reach this large class? of freedom which he labored so as-May I not suffer myself to be "made plauously to establish and cement force of integration, binding the race all things to all men that I might by with his blood. all means save some?". In other words, is there any essential antago- to keep on in its even tenor of life, nism between the church of Christ though they have had no special reand such organizations as are called vival of late, yet their prayer meetsecret societies, so that an individual

both at the same time? consideration of this question I will, my reasons for it.

BAPHST SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA. The Baptists in California are to depleted by emigration and Sabbath arts of peace and appliances of pro- count of the wide separation of our ple, and long for the year to roll yoke of sin, and becoming the serenterprise, long talked of, has taken ent brethren, I was often shown the great chain of commerce of man a definite shape. A board of trustees residences of persons who have apos with man, nation with nation, husitions to the board if the school generations more, it seems that the were established in that city. It has church must become extinct. been resolved to open a school in Petalums forthwith, under the charge of Prof, Mark Bailey, a gentleman of considerable experience as some accessions lately by baptism. cle the world. There it lies, like all

must come from Sonoma county. Petaluma is an enterprising little city, about forty miles north-westerly from San Francisco, from which city it is reached by steamers. An excellent road connects it with the beautiful and fertile Russian River Valley, where in a few years there will be a large population.

> NOTES OF A TOURIST. NUMBER VIII.

NEW MARKET, N. J., June, 1866.

What a contrast this country pre

ents to the one I have just left; there hills, and valleys, and gulfs, and ravines, and every conceivable variation of landscape, decorated with ledges, rocks, huge bolders, and scattered fragments of early geological formations, meet the eye, and charm the vision, and leave, one no ground to complain of monotony. Here i is one continuous level, with scarcely variation, as far as the eye can reach, from east to west, and from the sea coast to the ridge called the first mountain. Oh, what splendid drives are here; for miles and miles have rode here in various directions, with less rise and fall than in any prairie country that I have yet "Did you ever go to the Wash-

ngton Rock?" "No: what is that?" Yonder, do you see those white objects on the brow of the hill? Yes." "Well, there is Washington Rock, called so from the fact that the hero of the revolution used it as a watch tower, whence he could scrutinize, with his glass, the movements of the foe as they were seeking an opportunity to catch him napping." "Well, I must go and see fortune to the world that the nature the place where humanity, in its of these societies is such that those highest form, once stood sentinel over the interests of the infant republic in the days of its greatest danger." So in due time my good brother, who seems to know just how to make a visitor enjoy the greatest possible amount of pleasure, took me into his buggy, and away we went to visit the most durable monument of revolutionary times this part of the country affords. A few miles brought us to the base of the hill, which is ascended by a not very difficult grade. and a few twists among stones and trees, we find ourselves in a pleasant. those who can will not or perhaps a natural park, well trimmed and inviting to visitors, many of whom find their way here picnicing, or for depths of Ontario as a perpetual Fourth of July celebration, or for other pastime. Here is a hotel where I am repeatedly assured that there is some good things can be had, and some things not so good, a stand for public speaking, and seats to accommodate listeners, indicating this to be dice alone standing in the way of a place of considerable resort. The rock itself consists of two spurs standing out prominently from near surface of the most western segment

the top of the hill, the outward face To satisfy myself, therefore, I have of which may be about ten feet in only to raise the curtain and walk in. height, whitewashed, and the upper Once in, the curtain falls and I can is sufficiently flat and broad to furnever get out again-or if I could nish good standing ground for obget out, I must never tell what I have servation. And here it was, that the seen, for then its power for good father of his country stood, with glass in hand, day after day, watching the maneuvering of the heartless mon Father, we come to exchange long as they lay in that vicinity. and by commingling our prayers, our edified one another. Some of them floating in the bay, the promontory wider-spreading denomination. Inthe company could tell the time of alienated from God, and astray from

The church at New Market seems counteracting the barbarizing tenings are punctually attended by the may not consistently be a member of ordinary proportion of members who manifest an equal amount of zeal to After about three weeks careful other churches. Their Sabbath-school also is very interesting and flourishif I am able, give my conclusion, and ing, and doubtless a very efficient auxiliary to religion. But one thing multiplication of mutual relationstrikes me as a matter of deep regret, and that is, the church is being the condition of perfection in all the objections urged against it, on ac- with tidings of great joy to his peo- the true way of being freed from the nal school. This apostacy In riding out with differ- gress. Over every new link in the churches, turn to unanswerable argu- round, and bring another, and ap- vants of the Most High God, even

> The Plainfield church seems to be chanic binds shore with shore. A rather encouraged from having had

Plainfield is really a flourishing place. pulsations of humanity, and equalize the distance between our extremes. It is a station on the Central Rail- and harmonize the circulation of the road, and the center of considerable one blood of which God made all business; it contains many splendid men, to dwell on all the face of the residences, four or five churches, of earth. The very thought of it lying the different denominations, one bank there so quiet, and yet so potent, is at least, and the homes of a consid-civilizing, yea, humanizing. It is a erable number who do business in token, a prophecy, of the coming New York city. Mills, and shops, completion of the human brotherand stores may be enumerated by the shood. The Englishman at the farther many. On the whole, Plainfield is end, and the American at this end, not that little insignificant village of shaking hands through the silent methirty-six years ago. S. Coon.

## OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The anniversaries of the General Conference, Missionary, Education, and Tract Societies of the Seventhday Baptist Denomination commenced at Alfred Center, N. Y., on Fourth day, Sept. 5th. The attendance from abroad was very large, larger, we think, than ever before. Probably one hundred persons came from East of New York City by the Eric Railway, while half that number took the cars at Binghamton, Elmira, and Hornellsville. The churches of Allegany County are of course well represented, and the delegates and visi-

Missionary Societies, have been characterized by harmony and earnestness, and have given great encouragement to those interested in the cause of religion and of the Sabbath. On Fourth-day, the morning sesand an address by D. E. Maxson, to 1802, General Meetings of all the Moderator of last year. The after- churches were held annually with where widely-severed brethren may from the churches, hearing reports These were seasons of refreshing and ment of Committees. The evening soldiers, from the extremes of the Burdick, Thomas B. Brown, and of the fight at their respective points, Alfred B. Burdick.

On Fifth-day, the Missionary Society held sessions in the morning tween the extremes of the line inand afternoon, at which a sermon was preached by A. H. Lewis, the annual reports of the Treasurer and the General Meeting was reorganizthe Board were read, and there was an animated discussion of some points presented in the Report of the Board, especially the China mission. The General Conference.

We find that it will be difficult to give, this week, complete reports of the proceedings of the various Societies; and rather than to give them incomplete, we conclude to defer them till our next. Meanwhile our readers will be interested in the opening address before the Conference, and one or two other documents, which find a place in the present number of our paper.

# THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

ddress of D. E. Maxson, Moderator of the Conference of 1865, on the opening of the session for 1866, at Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 5th.

Brethren of the Conference,-Again, under the favoring smiles of our comof the Atlantic, and from beyond the lakes, we come up to our time-honorconvocation, to worship the God of exhortations, our labors, to perpetu-

Under the operation of laws, inexof disintegration there is a counterof man in closer bonds of unity, and

dency of isolation. It has been well said, that "The secret of civilization is intercourse. People who live separate from one another, by natural barriers or tribal prejudices, are barbarous. Civilization comes with sympathy between numbers, and continues with the communication of interest and the ships." Intercourse, intercourse, is fatigable American scholar and me-

dium, are more brothers by the intercourse. What, then, would be the effect were they to meet face to face, and press the friendly hand, with no

intervening space!

communion, have been the home gatherings of long-separated famiies and friends; and more sacred the annual convocations of Christians sworn to a common cause; but struggling for that cause on distant fields. Very early in the history of Amercan Sabbatarianism, the necessity was obvious, of some general assembly or General Conference of Sevtors from west of the lakes are not enth-day Baptists. With the tide of migration westward, our people The sessions of the Conference and were borne along; not as by force they could not resist, but by a spirit of enterprise, a laudable ambition to improve their condition, and a holy Beyond all these we need an annual zeal to propagate their principles, and plant new churches and societies on the prairies and by the rivers of sion of the Conference was taken up the opening paradise of the West with a discourse by A. B. Burdick and North-West. At first, and up sult concerning the general good noon was occupied in reading letters the mother churches on the Atlantic. from the officers, and the appoint- mutual strengthening, when valiant was given to the hearing of essays line of battle, spoke words of cheer written by D. E. Maxson, Stephen to each other, reported the condition

to their work. As the distance becreased, the necessity of their reunions increased. In the year 1802, ed, to meet the circumstances, and took the name of General Conference. At that time, it defined its object, proposed a basis of action, fixed the evening was devoted to the discus- time and place of holding its first forms, and shamed not to declare the meeting. Thus the General Meeting

> an existence of 106 years. In the fervid language of the his- error. torian of the General Conference. speaking of the General Meeting, "May its memory, with all its spirit- neither the Associations nor the ual fragrance, be cherished by all the lovers of God's holy Sabbath day, till time shall be no longer." That historian further says. "The spiritual good of the denomination, and the cause of Jesus Christ in the world. was the inspiring power of the Conference." Truly, the spirit of which the Conference was born was a good one—its object was a sacred one.

became the General Conference, after

Nor was the spirit and zeal with better, or the reading on which side which it was conducted by the fathers. of our cause inadequate. In a letter written by Dea. John Bright, of Shiloh, is the following pen-sketch of a session of the General Conference: "In those days of sanded floors and no carpets, huge fire-places and no stoves, brethren and sisters met in all the simplicity of Christian love, and tion. The people will never meet in came from what seemed long distances, as indeed was the case for those times when horses and oxen were the only locomotives on land, the very difficulties of the journey seemed to make their coming together more joyful and exhilarating; showing in what high esteem the General Conference stood with them, and how highly they prized and valued it, as a means of spiritual good to the denomination, and to the cause of Jesus Christ in the world."

If such was the need of an annual and unitizing effect of its sessions: how much more the need of it now. when the heart of Sabbatarianism foot is laved by the waters of the carts have turned to steam power, and shallops to mighty steamers, and post coaches to lightning telegraphs. And how much more effectual for good ought these annual sessions now to be with all our increased facilities for making them so. O no, useless thing." It is, on the other

Let it be remembered, that the time

'No pent-up Utica contracts our powers:

We have no substitute for it—no other medium through which the denomination can speak denominationally such language as God and the times we live in demand of all Chrishave their use and their influence. As agencies, for local labor, they are invaluable; but only by a general organization can locality be joined to locality, and the denomination kept Without such an influence what is to prevent one locality from developing so different from another, as at length to be entirely unlike it? Hearts only commune freely with Provincialism will spring up in a republic of States, but by the unifying hearts when hand presses hand, and power of the central Government eye meets eye. Sacred for this heart. without it the separate States will become irreconcilable antagonisms. Not less so with scattered churches of the | unknown to the Secretary of the Board. same order. All denominations have been compelled to maintain some general conference, or convention, as means of "unity."

Special Societies, such as the Missionary, Tract, &c., have their work but they are only fingers; there needs a hand on which to insert them, and through which to vitalize them. Not one, nor all of them, special as they are, in their objects. and based as they are on conditioned membership, represent either the congregationalism or the denominationalism of Seventh-day Baptists gathering, where shall meet, on common platform, the poor, the rich. whoever has a Sabbatarian heart in his bosom—where representatives of all the churches shall gather, to conwhere local prejudices may die renew their waning interest in each other, and where dying loves may be revived; a place where great thoughts may breathe, and great words may ring out, be caught up, and carried far away, to cheer others, who otherwise would never hear them; a place where a united people shall thunder the voice of God in the ears and then returned with new strength of apostate men, and hurl the truth with cumulative force against the gathering hosts of error and minions of sin. Such an agency has ever been the General Conference. Elder Bailey, in his History of the

Conference, page 285, says: The General Conference has always expressed freely its views upon all questions affecting the interests of humanity. It has uttered its protest protect all under its influence from the deceptions and ruins of popular What work more needed than

this? And what other agency have special societies can do it. If we not do it, for it must of necessity almost speak with double tongue Brother A. writes one view of atonement: brother B. writes the opposite: and brother C. publishes both views without comment in his paper Who can tell on which side the denomination stands for all that? Who that harread the SABBATH RECORDER for the last five years, can tell any of the questions there discussed the Sevenh-day Baptist Denomination stands? I complain not of the paper; only declare that it cannot do the

work of the Conference. Our Schools are local in their influence. Our Theological Seminary, if faithfully conducted, may do some thing to help form sentiment; but it will ever stand in comparative isolaits wals, nor be met together by its

But the responsibilities of the Conference, are equal to its functions. While t is so much needed and capable of so much good, by neglect and smacks, shallops, and other un- of its friends, and thrusts of its enecertain crafts, on water. But even mies, it may become a useless thing. There is no doubt its usefulness may be increased; and I hope every delegate here has come with the firm resolve to so work, for God, and our good cause, as to make it seen and felt that the Conference is no thing of the past, but a living, working agency for good. If it lean let us put shoulder to, and right it up. Let us not stand and wound it, and then deride it because of its wound Rather, let us meet the appointment Conference then, when Allegany was like Christian men, use the abundant two hundred miles beyond the west- means God has put in our hands in ern horizon of Sabbatarianism; and united work for God together once a if such was the zeal in attending and year, and then and there, if after a conducting it, and such the happy two or three days' session, counseling, working, praying together for our beloved cause, we feel it in our hearts to adjourn, never more to meet as a throbs beyond the lakes, and its right | denomination, then and there let us thank the Conference, and the sainted Pacific! How much greater the zeal men who have devoted their noble ought to be in attending it, since ox lives to its growth, and through it have given us a name and an in fluence as a people, and there, over

its grave, let us shake hands, and go But, brethren. I look for no such disastrous issue of the Conference. It lies too deeply in the hearts of the prethren; the Conference is not a people. Too many times, within the last twenty years, have we overcome hand, the denominational heart, indis- the efforts to overthrow it, and depensible to the unity and strength of termined that it should live. Let us the body ecclesiastic : as is the heart | make this session so full of interest. that throbs in the human body, to the and so pregnant of good, that at its bondage from our earthly masters. unity and health of that body. The close every delegate will go home ments in its favor, under the magic other, and still other sessions. Christ, the Lord Jesus.

to do let us do it with our might, and our reward shall equal our toil.

Report of the Historical Board.

At the Forty-ninth Session of the Confer ence, a board, termed "The Historical Board," was appointed consisting of four members, one from each Association, charged with the duty of receiving historic records, tian organizations. The Associations and of making an annual report to this body. It was also ordered, that arrangements be entered into with Alfred University for the safe keeping of all documents collected. The Board thus appointed have made such collections, from time to time, as they were able, and thus have laid the foundation of what may in time, with the co operation of all interested in the history of the denomination, become a very valuable cellection. The chief contributors thus far have been Rev. W. B. Gillette, the Shiloh Church. Joseph Potter, the Misses Maria and Harriet nationality will be preserved, while Potter, Miss Mary Saunders, Dea. John Max son, Rev. James Bailey, Dea. Jesse Bright and others, the names of some of whom are The most important of these publications and documents are as follows:

> 1. Cranmer's New Testament, printed in 1549, contributed by Miss Mary Saunders, of Hopkinton. The following extract is made from a notice inserted in the volume: "This venerable book, by a careful comparison with a number of ancient copies in the library of Yale College at New Haven, is ascertained by antiquaries to have been printed in 1549 in the days of King Edward VI. under the patronage of Thomas Cranmer Primate of England." The book itself in supposed to have been owned by John Rogers the marivr, and "kept as an heir-loom by th family descendants of the venerated martyr having been concealed from the minions the bloody Queen Mary, during the remainserved until it passed into the hands of James Rogers, a descendant, (a great-grand son, as by himself stated,) of the martyr, by whom t was brought to this country in 1635." I ' has been most religiously cherished by his descendants." It ultimately became the property of Miss Saunders, who, desirous of retaining it in the denomination, has, though receiving liberal offers for it from Historic Societies, presented it to the Conference, t be preserved in its archives. 2. A nearly complete set of the Protestant

Sentinel, the Seventh-day Baptist Register and the Sabbath Recorder, from Eld. Gillette Dea. Bright; also, from others, imperfect ference for the years 1803-4-5 and 6; also a bound volume of Minutes, from 1808 to 1838; also, an incomplete set, unbound Minutes of the Conference and the various societies, from Eld. Gillette, Joseph Potter

and others. 4. History of the Piscataway and Plainfield Churches, manuscript, by W. B. Gillette 5. History of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, from its origin, September 1802. to its Fifty-third Session, 1865, by Rev James Bailey, with a promise of the many script copy of the same, but not yet received This work is a most valuable and important acquisition to our historic literature of the denomination, and a work which should be not only in all of our libraries but also in every family in the denomination. In fact, against immoralities and vices in all the Tract Society could not do a greater service to the denomination than to publish this work for home circulation, even gratuitand sin, and it has ever sought to with a chronic opposition to the Conference. as it can be confidently commended to have chiefest champions. It is just this want of an historic denominational spirit and enthusiasm, this want of unity, energy and con

> of the right kind to restore life and health 6. Summary of the Principles of the Chris Davis, presented by Den. John Bright. An edition of this work was once printed, but it is now out of print. 7. Two Essays on the Sabbath, by Eld. D. Clawson, manuscript, said by those having

> read them to be worthy of publication and 8. The History of the Sabbath, by Peter Heylyn, published London, 1636. Presented by Dea. John Maxson.

9. Skeletons of Sermons by Rev. Jonathan Dunham, also letters. 10. Various letters, journals, abstracts, &c running back from a hundred to a hundred and fifty years; also, various works, not so intimately connected with denominational Suggestions.

Your Board would respectfully make the following suggestions:

1. That the Conference take measures to secure bound volumes of all of our minutes of the Conference and the various societies;

2. It appears to your Board to be of the itmost importance that measures be taken to secure the books, publications and documents in the possession of the New York City Sabbath Tract, Society. The Board would recommend that this body take measres to secure the same.

3. That Conference take measures to se cure the publication of a Military, Record or. Roll of Honor, of all such Seventh day Baptists as have served their country in the late struggle.

4. That the Conference take measures to secure the writing and publication of biographies of such deceased Seventh-day Bap-

the Board. It is desirable to collect and preserve whatever is of historic interest. such as biographies, statistics, letters, abstracts, photographs, papers, periodicals pamphlets, sermons, catalogues, mementoes of future interest or value

J. ALLEN, Sec. of Board.

BIBLES WANTED BY FREEDMEN. The Bible Record, published by the American Bible Society, has a letter from a colored minister in the South. setting forth the want of Bibles among the people to whom he ministers. His communication is deeply

interesting, and we give a portion of

it in his own language:

"I am pastor of the First African Church in this town. Having been set at liberty from under the yoke of we have been endeavoring to seek

touch of a little sound thinking. Tell United we shall stand; divided into "We were without anything when has been elected, and the citizens of tatized from the Sabbath, and if the manity shouts a jubilee. Not yet tween the extremes of a denomina- Conference, we shall fall. May God erected a church, and are now enme. if the increase of distance be- isolate sections, with no General set free. We have with energy Petalums have made liberal propo- same course continues one or two has died the echo of the shout that tion does not increase the necessity avert the calamity. And may the deavoring to put up one that will be two continents sends up, as the inde of some counteracting, centralizing assembled wisdom of this session find comfortable. Praise be to the Most influence, to keep that denomination out and adopt such improvements High, we can now worship Him one? Where there is centrifugal and additions to the character and under our own vine and fig-tree chanic binds shore with shore. A force there must be equal centripetal appliances of the Conference, as to but we are very poor and needy, desilver chord of love begins to encir- or the system flies to pieces. This make it fully adequate to the increas- pendent creatures. We are sadly in principle is too plain to need illustra- ing demands of our scattered church- need of the blessed Word of God

read the good Word while we were slayes. We were to fortunate as to The Conference is in order for busi- have good Christian masters, who managed to keep it concealed that we could read and write, otherwise we were in risk of our lives. Now that we are all free, the aged and the young are striving to read that blessed Word; but few of us are possessed of it for many reasons: some are unable to buy. Where they can be bought, the price is too high?"/

> REFORMED DUTCH STATISTICS.—The statistics of the Reformed, Dutch church for 1866, are as follows: One General Synod; three Particular Sy nods, (New York, Albany, Chicago: thirty-two Classes (or Presbyteries;) churches, 431; ministers, 407; candidates, 11; communicants, 55,917 Received last year on confession. 3,-120; by letter, 1,885. Infants baptized, 3,307; adults, 605. Children in Sabbath schools, 44,414; contributions for benevolent uses, \$241, 129 55 for congregational purposes, \$649.540 83. Moneys for benevolent uses under control of the different Boards: Education, in addition to the income from invested funds \$8,500: Domestic Missions, \$24,589 98; Building Fund, \$4,433 58: Mission Schools \$1,157 14; Foreign Missions, \$55,783 75; Publication, \$2.175 72. These amounts are apart rom what was contributed to the Widows' Fund. Ministers' Fund, to the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, and to Hope College.

COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL IN WASH NGTON.—The Washington Chronicle says: The Wayland Normal School s the name of a new school to be organized about the middle of September, on I Street, between Nine teenth and Twentieth Streets. It will be under the suspices of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. It is designed to furnish a iberal education for such young colored men and women as desire to prepare themselves to become teachers in the South. It is also designed to educate for the ministry such worthy colored young men as have that object in view. It is expected that pecuniary aid will be rendered to indigent and worthy young men who wish to oursue their studies at this ustitution. Special attention will e given in aiding well qualified young men and women who have been members of this school in secur ing suitable positions as teachers of colored schools. Already there are many applications for admission. A fair knowledge of the common school branches will be requisite for admis-

LAST YEAR'S CABLE COMPLETED The Great Eastern, with the cable of 1865, arrived at Rendezvous Bay, 65 miles from Heart's Content, at 8 centration of effort, that is killing us ten-fold o'clock on Friday evening, Sept. 7, faster at the heart than we are adding by and laid the shore end, at Heart's outside accretions, through all of our trace Content, at 4 o'clock on Saturday this country has recently been put distributions. This work, if we mistake not, afternoon, under a salute from the ships-of-war in the harbor, and tremendous cheers from a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, assembled from all parts to witness the second triumph of ocean telegraphy, ever greater than that of July 27th. electrical condition of this cable is most perfect, and messages are now being sent and received over it When the "shore end" of the cable was brought to the telegraph build ing, an immense enthusiasm was manifested by the people. Messrs Canning, Clifford and Field were severally seized by the crews from the men-of-war aided by the civilians. hoisted over the heads of the people and cheered vociferously. The Great Eastern was to leave for England on Sunday, and Mr. Field would proceed at once to lay a second cable from Port au Basque to Aspy Bay.

> THE New York Republican State Convention met at Syracuse, Sept. The Committee on Organization reported Lyman Tremain as President, and a list of Vice-Presidents. Mr. Tremain made a long speech, in which he said that if the South undertook to resist the laws of Congress it would be annihilated by the veterans of the past war marching down South and punishing treason with the bayonet. A lengthy series of resolutions was presented, and Governor Fenton was renominated for his present position, General tenant Governor, Stephen G. Hoyt for Canal Commissioner, and General Hammond for Inspector of State

> A WANT THAT IS FELT. A COTTESfollowing incident:

"Can vou tell me," said a very respectable gentleman to us last Sunlay afternoon, as we stood for a mement on the corner of the street in Philadelphia, "whether there is any church in this city where they worship God in the afternoon?" thought for a few moments of the churches within six squares of the Lin official circles that the reduction of spot where we were standing—near- the Prussian army has commended v twenty in number-and not one was open, except a Roman Catholic church, which seems never to be shut. Is this right?

Tue annual election took place in Vermont on Tuesday last, and the returns indicate that the Republican candidate for Govenor is elected by a steamboat express train which les larger majority than he received last Albany that morning, was thrown ear. The Legislature will be strong ly Republican as usual. The Repub licans elected their candidates for Congress in two districts In the other there were two Republican candidates, and there is probably no

an educator, a graduate of Brown the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of an interesting said of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of the work of the blessed Word of God posed to have been the work of the said principle is too plain to need illustrating the work of the said principle is too plain to need illustrating the work of th

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The telegraph announces death, at Cincinnati, on Sund morning of last week from ch after a few hours illness, of Robert Wallace, delegate from Irish Conference to the Method of the United States. He landed New York on the 22d August arrived at Cincinnati on Saturd He was to have preached at Mo Chapel, but died an hour before the

> semble. The Rev. Brown Emerson, D.D. the senior pastor of the South Congregational church of Salem, Man who is, now in the 89th year of hi age, has lived to bury all the men. bers of the South Church who were there when he was settled more than sixty years ago. The last Mrs. Rebecca Thayer, died on Thurds of last week, aged 73 years, T Emerson attended her funeral. The annual meeting of the Con. recently held in Montreal:

time for the congregation to

gregational Union of Canada wa number of ministers connected with the Union is about 70; the number of churches, 94, with a membershin of about 4,000, and 147 preaching stations. They have 80 church ed fices, with 20,550 sittings, and 12 407 "adherents," and 3,590 enrolled Sabbath school scholars.

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The Colored American Baptist Missionary convention was in session in Richmond, Va., lately. Ther adopted resolutions consolidation with the north-western and southern Baptist Convention; also a resolution declaring colonization detrimental in the interests of the colored people and claiming equality and natural and civil rights.

The North Wales Chronicle reports the rather unusual ceremony bantism by immersion, according the rites of the church of England. as having occurred recently, in the case of two "grown-up young men of respectable parents," at Port

The Professorship of Orstory, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, in Shurtleff College has been offered to Rev. J. B. Jackson, pastor of the Baptist church in Albion, N. Y., and declined. Mr. Jackson preferring his pastoral work to the labors of the professor's chair. It was stated by President Wool-

ey, of Yale College, at the recent Commencement, that the gifts of the ate Augustus R. Street, of New Haven. to Yale College, would amount in all to about \$300,000. Hon. Isaac Davis, of Workester

at the late Commencement at Water-

scholarship, with certain conditions, all of which were accepted by the Board of Trustees. It is stated of the clergy of the

English Establishment, that 2,500 now ase lights in the churches, "on the altar, at holy communion." The largest organ ever built in

into Henry Ward Beecher's church, at a cost of \$25,000. A movement has been started by

the Catholics in New York to erect a Catholic hall and reading room in that city.

EUROPEAN NEWS. The bill which was recently sub nitted to the Prussian Legislature, having for its object the annexation of the territories of the late kingdom of Hanover, Elector Hesse, the Grand Duchy of Nassau and the late Free City of Frankfort, has been passed in the Chamber of Deputies. The Prussian constitution will go into effect in each instance, in the above named places, on the first day of October next (1867) year.

Count Bismarck has prepared, and is to submit a bill for the annexation to the Kingdom of Prussis of Schles-wig-Holstein, save a district of Hol-stein, which he proposes to incorpor-ate with the Grand Duchy of Oldenburgh, lying, as it does, close to the principality of Lubeck, of Eutis, which forms the second portion of the three divisions which go to make up the Oldenburgh Duchy.

The government of Saxony, in its negotiations for peace with Prussis, has agreed to give up to that Kingdom the fortress of Ko-onigstein-2 place of historic interest, and formerly of vast importance to the rulers of Saxony. The fortress of Ko-pnigstein is situated about seventeen miles southeast of Dresden, on the river Elbe. It is built on a huge rock, standing four hundred and fifty feet high, so that the fortress, towering at such an altitude, and affording & most extended range of observation on every side, is one of the few in Europe which has never been taken

During war on in times of internal commotion in Dresden the royal treasures of Saxony have always been deposited in the Ko-onigstein fortress. Reports have been current that orders were issued a few days since to the Military Commanders to prepare for a material reduction of their effective force, and it is now stated

TERRIBLE RAILROAD SLAUGHTER. On Wednesday, Sept 5th, a shocking accident occurred near Rochester N. Y., on the New York Central Railroad, six miles east of that city Several persons were killed outright and many others injured. The from the track by a switch which was carelessly left open. The train was running fast and on a curve. The engineer gave the signal to brake and jumped from the engine The locomotive plunged into the sand and turned over. The three coaches next THE UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, in points of a telescope and were left lying in a heap with the baggage car. The loss of life and injury to passed posed to have been the work of an incendiary, and the innitor of the thin and Desid Colleges of New Land Colleges of New L

THE SOUTHERN LOYALISTS' CON-VENTION.

This Convention, the call for which has been some time before the public, met at Philadelphia on Monday, Sept. 3d and continued till Friday. The attendance of delegates from both North and South was large, and the proceedings were interspersed with processions and mass meetings. The Fair View, about three miles from Convention adopted an address to Chicago. the citizens of the United States and a series of resolutions. We print the resolutions, as giving the senticonsideration:

1. Resolved, That the loyal people of the South cordially unite with the loval people of the North in thanksgiring to Almighty God, through whose will a rebellion, unparalleled for its causelessness, its cruelty, and its criminality, has been overruled to State and Territory of the Republic.

Resolvid, That we demand now, we have demanded at all times since the cessation of hostilities, that the restoration of the States in which we live to their old relations with the Union on the simplest and easiest conditions consistent with the protection of our lives, property, and molitical rights, now in jeopardy from the unquenched enmity of rebels lately in arms.

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3. Resolved, That the unhappy policy of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is, in its effects upon the loyal people of the South, unjust, oppressive and intolerable. and, accordingly, however ardently we desire to see our respective States once more represented in the Congress of the Nation, we would deplore their restoration on the inadequate conditions prescribed by the President, as tending not to abate, but only to magnify, the perils and sorrows of our condition.

4 Resolved, That the welcome we of Philadelphia, under the roof of Declaration of Independence was adopted, inspires us with an animating hope that the principles of just and equal government, which were made the foundation of the Republic at its origin, shall become the cornerstone of the Constitution.

5. Resolved, That, with pride in the patriotism of Congress, with gratitude for the fearless and persistent of loyalty, and their efforts to restore all the States to their former condiwe will stand by the positions taken with a peaceful and lawful course to secure the ratification of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States as proposed by Congress at its recent session and regret that the Congress wisdom did not provide by law for the greater security of the loyal people in the States not yet admitted to represen-

6. Resolved. That the political power of the Government of the United States in the administration of public affairs is, by its Constitution, confided to the popular or law-making department of the Government.

7. Resolved, That the political status of the States lately in rebellion to the United States Government, and the rights of the people of such States, are political questions, and are therefore clearly within the control of Congress, to the exclusion of, and independent of any and every other department of the Government.

8. Resolved. That there is no right, political, legal or constitutional, in any State to secede or withdraw from the Union; but they may, by wicked and unauthorized revolutions and force sever the relations which they have sustained to the Union, and when they do: they assume the attitude of public enemies at war with the United States: they subject themselves to all the rules and principles of international law, and the laws of war applicable to belligerents, according to modern usage.

Resolved. That we are unalterably in favor of the union of the States. and earnestly desire the legal and speedly restoration of all the States to their proper places in the Union, and the establishment in each of them of influences of patriotism and justice, by which the whole nation shall be combined to carry forward triumphantly the principles of freedom and progress, until all men of all races shall, every where beneath the flag of our country, have accorded to entitle them to attain.

in the unrepresented States assuming to be State Governments, not having been legally established, are not legitimate governments until recognizd by Congress.

11. Resolved, That we cherish with right Christian life and generous nathe South. ture of the Martyr-President, Abraham Lincoln.

12 Resolved. That we are in favor of universal liberty the world over, and feel the deepest sympathy with the oppressed people of all countries in their struggle for freedom, and the right of all men to divide and control for themselves the character of the goverment under which they live. 13. Resolved. That the lasting grat-

itude of the nation is due to the men who bore the battle, and in covering themselves with imperishable glory have saved to the world its hope of the saviors of the nation and in se- 1785.

curing the fruits of their victories. Union as the primary object of patriotic English channel on account of the desire, which has heretoppre sustained us with great power our love of in tow by a large sail boat. The dog train that ever entered that place. The Union, when so many of our Fanny died from the constant wet The locomotive bore the motto, neighbors in the second of the gale. neighbors in the South were waging and exposure.

war for its destruction, our deep and abiding love for the Father of his for the Nassau Bank in New York. Country and for the Union is more was arrested on Friday of last week.

THE DOUGLAS MONUMENT. The corner-stone of the monument to the memory of Stephen A. Douglas was laid on Thursday last, at

The scene of the ceremony was on the shore of Lake Michigan, with- Mass., died on Wednesday, Sept. 5. are designed only for reference. in ten feet of the water. The stands | She was the last surviving child of | ments on the various points under and in the interval beyond there, far Judge Hoar, her husband, who died inauguration at Lexington, Va., of las estate, the audience were massed as having been sent away from carried off by Gen. Hunter. Gen. in solid ranks. The entire spectacle Charleston, S. C., some years since, Lee and the students of the Virginia presented an amphitheater, of which for attempting to defend the rights Military Institute are to take part in the inclined seats formed the sides.

and the open lake the background. The entry of the Presidential procession was the first impressive point the vindication of the supremacy of in the proceedings. A band of muthe Federal Constitution over every sic preceded the cortege, the bated, and the representatives of the Masonic fraternity followed. The latter ascended the stand and rested

> restored by the exertions of the Templars and the Ellsworth Zouaves. A light shower fell for a few moments, but finished soon enough to avoid any marring of the scene.

> The President and party, with heads uncovered, now entered the grounds. From the housetops, where the cars stopped on the shore of the lake, from the people in windows and vehicles, and men in trees, one long and hearty huzza ascended. The demonstration betokened much feeling.

On the lofty platform, elevated above the rest of the assemblage, have received from the loyal citizens was seated the most important concourse that perhaps ever collected the time-honored hall in which the under similar circumstances. Most of the great officials in every department of the government surrounded the President.

The youthful sons of Douglas were present and touchingly reminded every one of the sad object that had assembled the pilgrims.

The first in the course of proceedings was a brief but appropriate address by Mayor Rice. The Masonic support they have given to the cause Grand Master of Illinois, J.R. Gavin, and a Mason, and referred to the fact the voyageur of this inland sea as gates more than \$100,000 a year. long as star-light and sunbeams love to dance on its crested billows.

The Grand Chaplain then invoked the divine blessing upon the act, when the geremony of laying the corner-stone took place according to Masonic ritual or blessing with corn, wine and it, the stone was lowered in its place, while minute guns were being fired and the band played a dirge.

The Grand Master congratulated those present that there was with them no less a person than the President of the United States, with the successful. Its explosive force is listinguished heads of the Departments, and who was, as he had heard and believed, a member of the Masonic Fraternity. These remarks was applauded by the clapping of

A prayer was then delivered by Rev. William H. Milburn of the Protestant Episcopal Church, when the Orator of the Day, Maj. Gen. Dix, addressed the assemblage.

rupted by applause, and when con- American. cluded the President of the United States was called for. He appeared on the platform, and delivered a brief

Gen. Grant and Admiral Farragut were introduced and warmly greeted. The ceremonies closed at sundown

THE TOUR of the President and other officials has been extended to St. Louis, after the ceremonies at Chicago in connection with the Douglas monument.

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

At the time of the explosion of the steamer General Lytle, says the Madison (Ind.) Courier, a gentleman named them freely all that their virtues, in- Schlaret, of that place, found among the late President, was seriously industry, intelligence and energy may the dead the body, as he supposed, of jured in Chicago the other day, by his son. He took it home, the fami- the running away of his pony. He 10 Resolved, That the organizations ly confirmed his conviction, there was thrown off with one foot in the

body was interred in the family vault. On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1st, to dangerous injury. the amazement of everybody, in walked young Schlaret, alive and found murdered at Savannah, Sunday tender hearts the memory of the vir- well. It was a case of mistaken night, and on each was pinned a platues, patriotism, sublime faith, up- identity. He had just arrived from card reading; "Thus the south re-

> last week. A creek was so swollen the latter for attempting to carry pesthat thirty tenement houses were tilential woolens into New York. swept away, the occupants barely escaping. Longworth's celebrated wine and Toledo railroad, the other day. cellars were overflowed, three tanne- the train ran into a carriage containries were destroyed, and a main culing two men, shattering it into a lector of the port of Boston. vert burst open. The total damage thousand pieces. When the train is roughly estimated at three or four was stopped, the men were found on hundred thousand dollars. Several the forward part of the engine, in land at an expense of \$5019. persons were drowned in the country nearly a sitting posture, and both adjoining.

William Morrison, claimed by the free government, and relying on the Montreal papers to have been the Park Sunday-School, at Presque Isle, discover of the sources of the Mis- three miles below Toledo, Ohio, a who made the grand army and navy sissippi, died last week at his resiparty consisting of five young per-of the Republic to be true to the dence on Morrison Island, between sons crossed the river in a small boat, principles for which they fought, we pledge them that we will stand by them in Montreal, Canada East, in but one were drowned.

14 Resolved, That, remembering Blue experienced a boisterous pas- graphed to her at Montreal, via San with profound gratitude and love the sage on her voyage to Europe. She Francisco, was the cause of her hasty precepts of Washington, we should was four times thrown on her beam return home. She sailed on Saturaccustom ourselves to consider the ends, and was unable to beat up the day for San Francisco. The game of ens to the capital."

A dispatch to Gen. Sherman, dated George H. Briggs, paying teller ports of Indian outrages are greatly deeply engraven on our hearts than on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 exaggerated. He says the telegraph of the funds of the bank. Mr. wires remain uninjured. The mails Briggs had been in the habit of fre- run regularly, and no parties going quenting and losing heavily at vari- across the plains, properly organized ous gambling houses throughout the have suffered any loss. The new Watkinson free library, a city, and on being arrested made a full confession of his guilt. It is Hartford, was presented to the city stated by the officers of the Bank authorities by the trustees on Tuesthat the loss to the Bank will not be day evening of last week, and will

more than \$50,000. Mrs. Samuel Hoar, of Concord of Massachusetts sailors before the the ceremonies. Courts of that State. Many of her relatives reside in that city.

Samuel Goss died at Montpelier, they attacked a Mormon train at Vt., on the 19th of August, aged Wagon Mound, and drove off 90 ninety years. He had been from his head of cattle. They also burned youth a printer. He served his ap- Deer Creek Station, 100 miles west prenticeship as a printer in the office of Fort Laramie. of the Worcester Spi, published by Isaiah Thomas. In 1798 he printed immediately around the base of the a paper in Peacham, Vt., and in monument, where they proposed to 1807 established the Montpelier Watchperform the ancient rites. At this man, still in existence. It was the point, just before the appearance of veteran's habit to visit the office the President, the vast crowd broke twice a day during the war, to read the ropes placed around the reserved the telegraphic dispatches.

grounds and rushed to nearly all The New Bedford Mercury says parts of the field. Order was fully that a gentleman, last week, saw near Martha's Vinevard three water spouts, in the Sound beyond. One was very large, and lasted about half an hour. A ship-master who saw it. pronounced it the largest he had ever vitnessed. It was very clearly defined, and when it broke, the appearance was very grand.

A story comes from Montana Territory that a man pretending to be a clergyman, stopped at a sort of a hotel on Tobacco Plains, sometime in May last, that he murdered the proprietor, hacking his body to pieces, and that he cooked the corpse of the unfortunate man and served it up in variously prepared dishes to travelers stopping at his place.

A wealthy widow in Pittsburg fell in love with the coachman who drove her to her husband's grave, and finally married him. He unfortunately had a wife living, was arrested for bigamy and implored his second to furnish under the chin and bade him go to jail like a man. That's the latest

gossip in Pittsburg. A company was formed about a appeared in front of the stand and year since, to supply papers and peri- First National Bank, Greenfield, glorious tribute to the memory of the Railway between Cleveland and Sal- lating in gold. Now the company's operations extend Lowell are to be carried by horse that a statue will be placed on the over more than a thousand miles of power hereafter, because of a disamonument, visible as a land-mark to railroad, and their business aggre-

> The liquidator of the Agra and Masterman's Bank, which recently failed at London, has announced an expectation that he will soon commence the payment of a first divi dend of five shillings on the pound The liabilities of the bank are stated at thirty-seven million five hundred thousand dollars, and the number of creditors at ten thousand.

The experiment of using nitroglycerine, for blasting the rock in the Hoosac tunnel, is proving entirely found to be much greater than that of gunpowder, and as much work can be accomplished in three days as was formerly possible in three weeks.

The New York Evening Post says that a sewing machine which in New York costs \$55. in Paris costs only \$9 75 in gold, or about \$15 in currency; and that costing \$115 in New York, only \$14 in Paris, or about \$22 in currency; the Paris machine be-The oration was repeatedly inter- ing in every respect as good as the

Captain Lafon, of the French ship Marshal Pelissier, arrived at Havre from Rio Janerio, reports the discov ery of a rock not indicated in the chars in the direct line of vessels navigating between Europe and America. It only comes to the level of the water, and, at a distant, appears like a piece of wood.

The citizens of Clyde, Ohio, held a meeting, Aug. 3d, to institute meas-Pherson, who fell gallantly fighting for his country. It was stated that \$6,000 was already contributed, and a committee was appointed to take the matter in charge.

Thaddeus Lincoln, youngest son of was great grief in the house, and stirrup, and dragged several hundred finally the funeral took place and the feet over the pavement, bruising his head and face badly, but inflicting no

Two United States soldiers were taliates for the arrest of Skilton and A heavy storm visited the neigh. Harbridge," refering to the arrest of borhood of Cincinnati on Monday of the former for abusing a negro, and

At a crossing on the Cleveland

During a picnic of the Clinton of Marion, S. C.

The death of Queen Emma's foster The little ship Red, White and mother, news of which was tele-

Two millions of barrels of petroleum were the product of the oil wells in 1865. for 1865, was \$12,326.

They can 300 bushels of blueberries at Fort Laramie, states that the re- per diem in Millbridge, Me.

> 6,000,000 bushels of wheat. W. Field for President.

New Haven horses.

The books, of which there are 13,000, brate its Seventeenth Anniversary in the The Richmond Dispatch says Gen. Meeting-House of the First Baptist Church completely surroundeded the tomb, Roger Sherman. Her age was 85. Grant has promised to attend the re- in New York City, 350 Broome Street, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 3d and 4th of off to the boundaries of the Doug- about five years ago, was well known the statue of Washington, which was October next. Addresses are expected from the following speakers:

> Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., President. O. A. Burgess, of Indianapolis. D. C. Eddy, D. D., Boston. James L. Hodge, D. D., New York.

The Indians still continue to be troublesome on the Plains; latterly " John Duncan, D. D., Fall River. W. V. Garner, St. John, N. B.

A freight train was thrown from the track of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, Aug 27th, by a cow. Mr. De Hart,

the conductor, was instantly killed, and five or six laborers seriously iniured. There is a street railway disturbance in Cincinnati. The citizens are very much incensed because a package of tickets is refused for \$1 03.

indignation meetings. At St. Mary's Dispensary for women and children, in London, the medical attendant is Miss Elizabeth Garret. This lady is the first qualified female medical practitioner that

be opened to the public in a few days.

England has. An alligator, about eighteen inches in length, was found in the cellar of the Elliptic Sewing Machine Company, New York. Van Amburgh's menagerie was formerly encamped in the next lot.

The Fire Department of Plattsburg, N. Y., will have a grand tournament on September 11th, in honor of the fifty-second anniversary of the battle of Plattsburg. Quite a number of prizes will be distributed.

A report in a California paper states that Edwin Forrest will bebail. She chucked him playfully come a resident of California, and procure a divorce from his wife under the accommodating laws of that L. C. Tenney, paying teller of the

delivered a short, touching and elo- odicals to passengers on the trains of Mass., is a defaulter to the amount of tion as States in the American Union, quent address, in which he paid a the Atlantic and Great Western \$27,000. He used the money specumails between Boston and

> greement between the Department and the Railroad Company. A letter from Gen. Kidder, Assistant Commissioner for Texas, says that Texas will yield a larger cotton

excepting the immense yield of 1860 The large manufactor Hubbard & Co., makers of clocks and lamp trimmings at Meriden, took fire and It will restore you to health and happiness. was burnt to the ground Sunday

crop than in any previous year, not

night. Loss not ascertained. A Canadian paper accuses its public men of gross drunkenness, and says the Legislative House on many orothel.

On Tuesday, the 28th of August, ex-Governor John M. Morehead, of North Carolina, died at Rockbridge, Alum Springs, Va.

Oliver Wendell Holmes savs he has seen physicians dying from a scratch, and a man who had a crowbar through his head alive and well. The rations now issued by the Relief Committee of Portland, are 500

per day. When they were first appointed they issued 7,200. The Mississippi cotton growing association think the crop of 1866 can

by no means exceed 1,700,000 bales. or about one-third the crop of 1860. A young lady in Philadelphia broke her leg, on a recent Sunday, while going home from church, by

treading on a peach skin. The Paris correspondent of the New York World asserts that the ures for erecting a monument to the memory of Major General B. Mc-paralyzed from an attack of gout.

The Virginia corn crop will be the largest raised for ten years. The crops of oats and potatoes will also be very heavy.

The law of Congress abolishing the Provost Marshal General's Bureau; discontinued that institution last week.

A Washington clergyman says that since the issue of three cent currency notes, the revenue of his church has decreased nearly one-half. Ames, the millionaire, just dead in St. Louis, leaves his widow \$200,000,

and his only son \$1,500,000, besides other bequests. Mandarin Pintajin, a native envoy from China, is expected at no late day in this country on a friendly tour

of observation. It is estimated that there are over two thousand gambling houses in New York.

Hannibal Hamlin, late Vice President, has resigned the office of Col-The President's Delmonico's ban-

quet speech was telegraphed to Eng-The silver cup for the first bale of raw cotton was given to Mr. Watson,

It is estimated that there are under cultivation this year in California, 15,000 acres of cotton.

Several women are on trial in Iowa for shamefully treating an alleged 'copperhead" woman. Last week a young German girl of Louisville shot her sister who had in-

sulted her. A lady in Clinton, Me., hung herself with a skein of yarn last Saturday.

Ex-President Buchanan's income.

The Lake Superior mines yielded last year \$200,000. Minnesota laughs with a harvest of

A Nevada paper nominates Cyrus A strange distemper is killing the

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION will cele

S. J. Bronson, Hyannis, Mass.
C. P. Sheldon, D. D., Troy
James Barnaby, West Harwich, Mass.
Joseph King, Brooklin, C. W.

" L. E. Smith, D. D., Lewisburg, Pa Friends who attend, will be hospitably entertained. Dinner and tea will be provided

Every prospect betokens a delightful Anniversary; and we earnestly request all who are interested in the Bible Union to supplicate the Father of mercies and God of all grace for the refreshing and sanctifying influences of the Holy Spirit, that the meetings may be conducted to his glory, and may result in widespread and permanent blessings to the human race.

WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. CHAS. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec.

PAIN IN THE STOMACH OR BOWELS, Con-They refuse to ride, and, are holding stipation, Sick Headache, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Distress after Eating, are surely cured by the use of Coe's Dyspensia Cure. It is certainly the greatest remedy in

> tled necessity with the American people. In-deed, cathartics always have been and al ways must be used, in some form, by all mankind. In this country, the pilular form of administration has been growing in favor since pills were first made of Aloes and Rhubarb, rolled into a ball. Their high position in the public confidence has finally been secured and fastened into permanency, by Ayer's Cathartic Pills, the most skillful combination of medicine for the diseases they are intended to cure, that science can devise or art produce. Those who need pills, no longer hesitate what pills to take, if they can get Ayer's Pills .- Wheeling (Va.) I'ress.

IMPORTANCE of having Davis' Pain Kil ler always on hand. Wonderful Cure of the Ren. D. L. Brayton. Missionary in India, who was stung by a

Scorpion. Extract from his letter, published in the Baptist Missionary Magazine: For the first time since I have been in India, I have been stung by a scorpion. went out this morning to my exercises, as usual, at early dawn, and having occasion to use an old box, on taking off the cover I put my hand on a scorpion, which immediately resented the insult by thrusting its sting into the palm of my hand. The instantaneous and severe pain which darted through the system is quite incredible; what an awfully virulent poison their sting must contain! I flew to my bottle of Davis' Pain Killer, and found it to be true to its name; after a mosponge, bound it on my hand, and went about my exercises, feeling no more partic-

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Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions. both sexes, use Helmbold's Extract Buchu.

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occasions resembles a drunken NEW YORK MARKETS-SEP. 10, 1866 Ashes-Pots \$8 50. Pearls 13 50@14 00. Cotton-33@35c. for Middling Uplands, New

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5,75@7 85 for su perfine N. Y. State and Western, 6 65@9 10 or common and extra State, 9 15@10 20 for 0 30@12.25 for trade and family brands ( Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, 10 20@15 00 for extra St. Louis, 15 25@15 50 for double extra. Rys Flour 5 30@6 35. Corn Meal, 4 20 for good Western.

2 05 for choice No. 1, 2 65 for Amber N. Y Barley Malt 1 40@1 50. Rye 85@95c. Oats 5@47c. for Chicago, 48@49c. for Milwaukie 53c. for good Iowa. Corn, 82@83c. for Western mixed, 93c. for Western white. Hay-60@65c. for new, 75@85c. for old.

Grain-Wheat, 2 50 for choice No. 2 Spring

Hops-25, 50@70c., as to growth and quali-

32 75 for mess. Beef, 16 00@20 00 for plain mess, 20 00@24 00 for extra mess. Lard 18@203c. Butter, 26@28c. for Chicago and Wisconsin, 28@33c. for Western Reserve, 35@44c. for medium to prime State dairies. Cheese, 12@15c. for ordinary to good State, 17@174c. for prime State dairy, 17@184c. for Seeds -Clover 10@12c. Timothy 4 75@5 00 Rough Flaxseed 3 60@3 75.

Tallow-121@121c.

In St. Paul, Minn., June 7th, 1866, by Rev F. A. Noble, Mr. CHARLES C. AYARS and Miss SUSAN M. PIERCE, both of Trenton, Minn. At Welton, Iowa, Sept. 1st, 1866, by Eld. L. Davis, Mr. Albert H. Davis and Miss Bel.

VA M. TERRY, both of Welton. At DeRuster, Madison Co., N. Y., Sept. 4th 1866, by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. Russel R. Lewis, of the city of Utica, and Miss Helen

### LETTERS. Henry K. Wilcox, C. D. Potter, Nathan Spencer, Sarah A. Miner, Charles C. Ayars, S. Coon, Daniel Williams. H. A. Hull, L. A.

Titsworth, Wm. B. Maxson.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SARBATH RECORDER acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

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Pardee-A. A. F. Randelph. NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.

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CURE & PREVENTIVE OF FEVER & AGUE! earful melady to always keep the Powders in hand ready for immediate use.) Here are a few important particulars: lst. They are the Great Specific for all 24. They are the only known remedy that 31. They are the only known rem dy the

will cure Constipation.

4th. The Powders are so thorough is their operation that one package will be all that the majority of those using them will require

application to

PRICE, SO CENTS PER BOX.

GEO. O. GOODWIN & CO., 18. In the local backs, New Manhad Agents.

to effect a cure.

5th. They are a mild and pleasant ret the
most effectual cathartic known. fith. They are the cheapest and best medi-cine extant, as they can be sent by mail to any part of the globe for the price, so design. Circulars, containing certificates, tolerandition, &c., sent to any part of the world, dee BOLD BY ALL DRUGUES, or by melles

diate relief, and a taste of the article will satisfy the most incredulous of these facts:

THE SIOUX SUN DANCE Maj.-Gen. Curtis writes to his wife from Fort Sully the following account of one of the horrible demonstrations of the Sioux Indians, which he witnessed recently near the fort: The whole of the three thousand Sioux camped about us gave me early information of their design to have the annual sun dance at this time and place, the season of the year—the trees in full leaf—having now arrived; and they wished me to inform Col. Recor, the commander ers to put into practical operation

of the soldiers, that, however bois- the following suggestions in regard the fashion of the fall will be definiteterous their demonstrations might be, to making a long winter short, which ly established. they would all be peaceable and of a we take from our cotemporary, The pious character. cing was delayed at intervals to allow prepared with suitable shelters and fully trimmed it is very attractive. tortures. to be inflicted. Two or otherwise for winter, cannot begin | The white felt hats have an unassum-

three men stood over the devotee to soon. with needle and knife, very quietly performing penance according to the customs of all these sacerdotal rites Farmers who cannot turn their cattle as follows: First, they cut the arm to pasture until the middle of May, in several places by sticking an awl and who have to begin foddering Another is a small square of lace, or out about half an inch. This is done | the latest, sometimes look with envy | trimmed, having long lace streamers, | bank. on both arms, and sometimes on the at the condition of those farther and only covering the crown of the breast and back. The wooden set- south, where several weeks are gain! head. Among opera hats is a unique ons (sticks about the thickness of a ed at each end of the winter season. style, consisting of a small circle common lead pencil) are inserted It would be much better if, instead of formed of five large velvet leaves, through a hole in the skin and flesh. these vain regrets, they would de- with loops of a black chain falling Then cords or ropes are attached to termine to manufacture or modify below it, and wide streamers of gosthese sticks by one end, and to the circumstances to suit their wishes samer lace (either black or white, to pulling on the ropes till the seton ways in which this may be profitably ed at the side, and floating gracefully sticks tear out the flesh and skin. I done. saw one with two setons thus attach- 1. Several weeks are often lost the Gipsey Queen has the edge pointed to his breast, pulling till it seemed | early in spring in waiting for the soil | ed, resembling a star, and when finto draw the skin out three inches, to become dry. This is a great ished with lace, flowers and pendants, might to tear out the seton.

paint, and setons.

their friends, had their wounds carefeast of dog soup and buffalo meat. So ended this most barbarous and

painful exhibition of savage idolatry. The picture is still deeply impressed on my senses, but I cannot give half the horror of the scene, either by pen or pencil.

# TRAINING COLTS.

T. S. Ingersotl, Berea, Ohio, a while I am their friend, I must be 3. The same class of managers their master and they must obey complain of the slow growth of their This lesson is sometimes hard for pastures in spring, and find that they them to learn, especially as I used to | are unable to turn out their animals break colts in former years, when a from the barn-yard until the middle young man. Then if the colt did of May, or even later. They could not come "right up to the chalk" leasily gain from one to two weeks the first time, it was abused by the by providing better and richer paswhip. I was unmerciful in my deal- tures—that is, by seeding down ings, exercising no reason nor good heavily with grass on land which has judgment, which are the most neces- | been well manured, or by topdresssary attributes of character to be call- ing old grass fields, and especially by ed into requisition by the trainer of protecting the plants which form the colts. These two talents, together sod from the action of cold winds in with patience, I have made use of in winter. This may be effected by my later years in training colts, till I top-dressing with coarse manure in think I have them in pretty good autumn, by a thin and even coating use, when required. Many friends of refuse straw, and especially by not often say to me, "You are too old to allowing the grass to be closely break colts. Why, a man near eighty grazed on the approach of winter. surd; you'll get killed by them by and by" My reply has been, I am corners, and in other sheltered or en- hours the evening being wet-in . "Yes, you may do it," said Miss dropped a bundle, which, on inspecbetter qualified to break colts, as you riched spots, while open pastures relating circumstances in connection Eaton; but Anna could not point to tion, was found to contain jewelry, term it, than when I was young. It have scarcely begun to turn green. is not half the work now that it was forty years ago. I don't break any colts now; I train them; I don't like the term of breaking colts now; I use the term of training or educating them treating them something as I would a young child, never punishing them for ignorance. I seldom use a whip in my early training. The first exercise with a colt, after he has carried the harness till he is not afraid of it, is to put lines to the bits and over the buttocks and running them through the breeching, so as to keep them up, I go behind and attempt to drive him. This sometimes makes awkward work; but patience and reason and good judgment now must be exercised, for the colt will cut up all manner of pranks, sometimes rearing or kicking up. Do not hold the reins too tight; and as he gets a little tired he will begin to yield. I get my colts accustomed to the bits by drawing them around with the harness on. always letting the traces dangle about their legs as much as possible, to get them used to have anything forward, I say "go on" When I want them to turn round, I gently

pull the fine on the side I wish them turn, and say "come round,"

Charley, always speaking his name. 000 pounds of water.

wheels, I first let him see it and practice.—Country Gentleman. smell of it, leading him round it, lift ing up the thills and letting them fall till he sees that it will not hurt Then I put him between the have recently been imported from thills and let him stand awhile before I attempt to drive him. By driving awhile in this vehicle until I think it safe, I put him before a lumber wagon, and he will soon be manageable at ordinary work.

## SHORTENING THE WINTERS.

It will soon be time for the farm-Cultivator and Country Gentleman. In- and bonnets is in some respects a On yesterday, June 1st, the dan- deed many of them who are not yet novelty. When this material is taste-

We often hear complaints of the showy. length of our northern winters. pole at the other end, the victim and purposes. There are several suit the fancy of the wearer,) attach-

and finally required nearly his whole waste of valuable time, at a period is very pretty. when every day is of much impor-One painted black had four ropes tance. This waste can be well ap- | wide strings, but have a band of velattached at once. The pulling out is | preciated, but there is another loss of | vet, with a fall of lace or crystal pendone in the dance, the pulling car- a formidable character, of the heat dants, in place of strings a long loop Pretender resulted in a run upon the mistake begins usually in ploughing ried on in the time of the music by which should warm the soil, but in front. Among the many bonnets bank, and the directors, to save time, land when it is too wet, thereby jerk, jerk, jerk, and the eye, head and which goes merely to evaporate the recently imported these are likely to resorted to the ruse of paying in packing it like a pressed brick, so front all facing the sun in the form water. The surplus water in one attract atention. of supplication. One had four set- foot in depth of soil often amounts | A beautiful evening hat is of Fanons attached to four dry buffalo head in spring to three inches-equal to chon shape, made of marabout-a bones. These were all strung and more than three thousand cubic feet white, soft wavy down-with a suspended to his flesh by ropes that per acre. In undrained land most of wealth of cherry-colored velvet, flow- England. raised each head some three feet off this passes off by the slow process of ers and green leaves around the edge, the ground. He danced hard to tear | evaporation, carrying off a vast | both back and front. A cherry-colthem out, but they would not break quantity of heat which otherwise ored velvet band forms the inside body of soldiers has been placed each there is so much of the soil absolute- APPEARS, BALD SPOTS ARE COVERED, the skin. One of them came off the should go to warm the soil. The trimming at the top; streamers of night within its walls. In the great ly thrown away. stick accidentally, but it was again amount of heat thus lost may be bet- velvet ribbon of the same color, a panie of 1797 a violent run upon the fastened Finally these heavy weights ter appreciated by stating that it is yard and a half long, boat at the Bank of England led the managers (each at least twenty-five pounds equal to that afforded by the burning sides, and the strings are of white to vote not to redeem their notes unweight) not tearing out by their, own of twelve cords of the best seasoned lace, finished on the edge with nar- til the sense of Parliament was obweight and motion, the devotee gave wood, and with no escape or waste of row point lace. The whole price of tained upon the question. Parliaa comrade a horse to take hold of heat.\* Every water-soaked ten acre this bonnet is thirty-six dollars. the rope and tear out the setons. lot, therefore, must require all the Another pretty hat of Fanchon While these men were being thus heat that could be derived from 120 shape, the centre of marabout, and till six months after peace. This tortured their female relations came cords of the best fuel-over 1,200 the edge consisting of two or three suspension lasted till 1821, and the in and had pieces cut out of their cords for each 100 acre farm, to rows of velvet leaves, garnet colored, notes of the bank were at times at a know the signals used everywhere on DEPOT 198 & 200 GREENWICH-ST., N. arms to show their appreciation and evaporate its surplus water in spring. and shaded from the lightest to the discount of over thirteen per cent. valor and devotion to their kinsmen. Good and regular tile-draining will darkest hue, with a fall of marabout The Bank of England now endeav-Still, as soon as the victim could be carry off this surplus water in three at the back. Velvet leaves form the ors, as a general rule, to keep on prepared, the music was renewed, days after which, all the heat of the face trimming, and instead of strings hand specie sufficient to pay a third and the dismal dance went on, vic- sun will go towards warming the there is a band of velvet with a fall part of all its liabilities. tims' bodies now mingled with blood, soil. We have had occasion the of lace in front.

past spring to observe the difference | A decided novelty is a brown vel-There being several steamboats between the condition of a well vet bonnet, the front close fitting, and many soldiers here, a crowd of drained, but naturally heavy soil, very much like the cottage shape, spectators rather embarrassed the and an adjoining piece remaining un- with a turban crown. It is trimmed performers, so they concluded the drained. The first was in fine con- plainly, a small white ostrich feather performance at twelve o'clock, have dition for working in less than a on one side, near the front edge, a ing only danced twenty-four hours | week after it was thawed. It was strip of brown velvet on the oppoinstead of forty-eight, as they usually necessary to wait nearly one month site side of the crown, a velvet band do. All the devotees gave away all before the other could be plowed, the only inside trimming, with strings hands, and all are therefore obliged their ponies and other valuables to and even then it was cold and clam- of white moire. my. It will therefore be safe to say fully dressed by an attendant medical that at least three weeks are gained resembling some of the shapes in man, and sat down to an abundant in the length of the season by under- straw now worn. There is besides

the more than usual variety of round draining heavy soils. hats, among which, as novelties, are 2. We scarcely need allude to the great mitigation of the severity of the Douro, a turban, the Moscow, winter on all domestic animals by also a turban, made of French felt, in providing good shelter. When we white, black, or drab, and the Nelhave contrasted the condition of son. those animals which enjoy warm Although very few flowers are used in decorating the pattern hats recentstables and tight sheds, and are protected by tall screens of evergreens

and cause it to grow later in autumn,

and come on earlier in spring. An

quiring the protection of a green-

house in winter, would survive, with-

out injury, if planted in woods,

sional timber belts across farms.

ly imported, yet the flowers on exhisurrounding the yard, with those bition are varied, rich and beautiful, practical man, now more than eighty which are foddered from stacks in and doubtless will be employed proyears of age, but who has broken a open fields, we do not wonder that fusely later in the season. There is great many colts, writes as follows: the owners of the latter complain of a new trimming—ostrich fringe, Colts are taught in the first place, the long and severe northern winters. about two inches wide. It is formed of ostrich feathers, headed with jet beads. It will make a rich trimming, but will be expensive as well as elegant. Plumes to be worn on the round

hats are of all hues, and are more showy than usual. Black and white lumes are thrown quite in the shade by the displays of orange, red, blue, green, purple, etc. It is likely that much trimming will be fashionable this fall on bonnets and on all apparel, for ladies.— New York Evening Post.

# A SINGULAR MEETING.

There are also bonnets with crowns

An English paper tells the followng story: "A few evenings ago, a large such wild colts; it seems quite ab- point by observing the rich and the Victoria Hotel, Ramsey, Isle of heavy growth of early grass in fence Man, were spending their leisure know how as well as can be." with their individual lives; and, all a single name that her teached called. fine clothing, etc. The gentleman 4. Belts of evergreens, on the of them being of a superior order, more exposed lands, will do much both as regards position in life and I used to hear about when I was a house, from which the family had towards lessening the effects of sweep- mental attainments, many pleasing little girl," said her teacher. ing winter winds, to protect herbage and exciting events were related by be characterized by the name of som- about the pigeon." bre. One relation appeared to absorb a considerable degree of in-

eminent florist once remarked that many tender plants, commonly reterest, and ran nearly as follows: government situation in the civil serwhere the shelter from winds, and gaiety were his principal failings. the covering afforded, by leaves, nearly prevented the ground from freezing. The same effect, although after being reported several times by his superior, he was ultimately disin less degree, is afforded by occacharged. To dig he could not and head from side to side, said: to beg he was ashamed. His wife's 5. Dairymen, who are unable to father commenced him in business in well as the best of you!" make other than poor white butter in Liverpool as an innkeeper, and here Then the blackbird showed his winter, and but little of it, and who complain of winter as an unpropitious season, may overcome much of

Of correct they seemed to be whether nest, which was lastened to some state and animals are dangerous, the director of the circus decided upon having

carrots, turnips, beets &c., which will enable the good manager to manufacture as rich butter in winter as at other seasons of the year. way. I engaged myself on a vessel how!" five particulars, namely, underdraining, shelter, enriched pasture lands, timber belts, and a good supply of grandlent for a good supply of grandlent grandle not there needs without being frightsuccilent food for cows, as well,
energy will soon learn my
length of the seem inclined to
length of the seem incline

back, back, Charley," if that is winters, to an amount equal to at his name. When they choose to go least three degrees of latitude, and least three degrees of and have once more returned to visit very useful lesson. \*A pound of the best wood will evaporate my native country, from which I will Little boys and girls who are vain dealy scooped up in the net and

When I think it is safe to put him sometimes much more. Let them be choking voice, And had you no between a pair of thills, with two carefully weighed and adopted in friends, brothers or sisters, when you sorrow, when it is too late, that they left your native country?" "I had a do not. brother and a sister, for whose sakes principally I came to England, but have failed to hear anything of them. Styles of bonnets for early fall I suppose they have followed their unfortunate parents to their long Paris. Many of them differ very home." "Not so," replied the same materially from the summer styles. speaker, "for your brother is here, Most of the new bonnets are intendand also in comfortable circumstances, ed particularly for evening, and are and my adventures shall also be reused as pattern hats by the city millated to you in due time. My sister. liners. There is little doubt that the is married, and, though not wealthy, next Parisian bonnets—which will be is not poor." in time for the general opening next

FALL BONNETS

month-will bring changes in the

shape and mode of trimming. Then

White French felt, in round hats

There is a new shape, narrow and

over the shoulders. One in form of

Some of the bonnets are without

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Bank of England was founded the ill-fated Darien colony. The applied to us delvers in the dirt the capital of the bank amounted in 1708, 000; in 1746, to £10,780,000; in ever he might have been, was not so 1782, to £11,642,400; in 1816, to wide of the truth after all. There ing look, and, though costly, are not long at the sides, nearly flat on the of a governor, deputy governor, and cynics. A great many farmers, intop of the head and drooping in front. twenty-four directors, who must be telligent upon many points, make subjects of England and proprietors serious mistakes in preparing soils in the skin, raising it and cutting them by the middle of November at silk upon a stiff frame, tastefully of a certain amount of stock in the for crops. Something beyond deep

may advance money upon merchandize and sell the same at auction if l time.

The capital of the bank and "any passed in 1697.

The great riots of 1780 endangered the bank, and since that time a ment met, examined the bank, and then voted to continue the restriction

The gold in the Bank of England, which generally amounts to sixteen millions, or thereabouts, is carefully locked into vaults by a triple set of keys, and one each of these keys is kept respectively by governor, deputy governor, and another director of the bank. No one of these individuals ever lets the keys go out of his to be present whenever the doors are to be opened.

The bullion vaults are also the receptacles of great quantities of bullion and specie belonging to the cally is a signal for "starting; cial deposit, and for the care of which a small percentage is charged.

These treasury vaults are built in pretty much the usual style, and contain strongly made tracks, upon which the gold and silver is moved about. All the gold and silver in the Bank of Fugland is estimated by weight and quality, without regard to the number or reputed value of the

# BOASTING.

Anna Strong was a sad little boaster. Though she meant to speak the truth, she was so vain and thought less that no one could believe her. She always wanted a long lesson. She would say: "I can learn it all it is not too hard for me;" though when her class was called to recite, she was very often sent back to her seat to study.

If anything was to be done at home or at school, Anna would alme do it;" even if it was a thing she

could not do at all. Miss Eaton was Anna's teacher. One day she wished some one to point to the names of the cities on a party of gentlemen who were as- large map, so that all the girls in the years of age to think of breaking Any one may satisfy himself on this sembled in the commercial room of class might know where to find them. "O let me do it;" said Anna; "I splinter from the fence. In tumb-

some, while other anecdotes might her hand said, "Oh, please tell us The story, replied Miss Eaton, is,

that when the pigeon first came into the world, all the other birds came My father for some years held a and offered to teach her how to build a nest. The cat-bird showed her its vice, but company and a love of nest, all made of sticks and bark; and the sparrows shewed her theirs. He began to neglect his duties, and which were woven with moss and hair. But the pigeon walked about in a very vain way, and turning her "I know how to build my nest as

how!" but they often find to their

Remember, dear children, that when you once learn to do anything well, you will not need to boast of it.

# THOROUGH CULTIVATION.

We copy the following, not knowgrowing and maturing:

illnatured epithet of "clod hoppers." to £4,402,343; in 1727, to £9,000,- Well, the old vinegar cruet, who-£14,553,000; in 1865, to £10,914,- are more "clodhoppers" among 750. Its management is in the hands | farmers than gentlemen among ploughing and liberal manuring is This corporation is prohibited from requisite to produce the best results. dealing in anything but bills of ex- Something far short of the extravachange and gold and silver, but it gant range in either, ought always to give better satisfaction. It is ploughing at the proper season—when the tural Editor of the Tribune: "It is one of the it is not redeemed within a specified land is in the best condition, thus working its thorough pulverization. Many a fertile acre, after ploughing, profits of produce made thereof," are re-ploughing and planting, carries exempted from all taxes by the law through the season, locked up in clods from the size of a grape-shot to In 1696, the great recoinage in that of a tennis ball, more fertility volved the institution in serious diffi- than, liberated in the spring by better culties, and it was obliged to suspend | disintegration, | would have added payment of its notes. They were for one sixth—often a fourth to the yield, a while at a discount. In 1745 the and saved a useless expenditure for panic caused by the advance of the manure to an equal amount. The small coins. Meanwhile the leading that a large per cent. of its fertility merchants of London held meetings is sealed up, requiring a wasteful and resolved to receive all payments supply of after labor in counterdue them in notes of the Bank of ploughing, harrowing and rolling in order to pulverize it, and after all, in OF THE HAIR, SUPPLYING REQUIRED too frequent instances, the work can NOURISHM NT, AND NATURAL COLOR be but imperfectly accomplished, and AND BEAUTY RETURNS. GREY HAIR DIS-

> RAILROAD SIGNALS.—As there is a great deal of travel on our railroads at this season of the year, we have procured the railroad signals, which will be found interesting to those movement of the trains, and the men DRESS. who operate the roads may desire to the roads. The signals are given by the whistle, by lanterns, flags, motion of the arms. Their signification is:

One whistle—"Down brakes." Two whistles—"Off brakes." Three whistles—"Back up." Continued whistle—"Danger."

A rapid succession of short whistles is the cattle alarm, at which the brakes will always be put down. A sweeping parting of hands on level of eye is the signal to "go ahead." A downward motion of one hand,

with extended arms, "to stop." A beckoning motion of one hand, 'to back." A lantern raised and lowered verti-

merchants, which are left upon spe- swung at right angles, or crosswise the track, "to stop 'swung in a circle, "back the train." A red flag waved upon the track

must be regarded as a signal of danger on the track ahead. A red flag waved upon the track must be regarded as a signal of danger. So with other signals given

with energy. Hoisted at a station is a signal for train to stop. Stuck up by the roadside is a sig-

nal of danger on the track ahead. Carried unfurled upon the engine is a warning that another engine or train is on its way.

CARRYING THE JOKE TOO FAR.—A Dayton, (O.) newspaper describes the adventures of a gentleman of that neighborhood, who went into the country with his family for a quiet oicnic, drove his carriage into a pleasant pasture, and was preparing for an agreeable time, when four ways say, "I know how-please let rough looking men appeared and demanded five dollars for the trespass upon their grounds. The gentleman doubting their ownership, declined, whereupon the fellows seized his horse and carriage. He drew a revolver and put them to flight, sending a shot after them which clipped a ling out of the pasture the ruffians "You are like a silly little pigeon took the property to the adjacent been absent, but had just returned. A bright-eyed little girl, raising | They at once recognized the contents as their property, which was restored to them. Altogether, it was a pretty poor day's work for the thieves.

American circus has been traveling about Switzerland with great success this summer: but at Friburg, last month, the male elephant, over fatigued by constant marching, and irritated by the rough treatment of his owner being somewhat advanced in years keeper, suddenly seized his keeper, and tossing him to a great height, on his fall crushed his chest with his foot before any assistance could be afforded. As it is generally understood the struggle seemed to be whether nest, which was fastened to some that after once killing a man those humor him till he finds he cannot get the difficulty by a good supply of out of house and home; my mother to build than all, for it was quite flat, it killed, and for that purpose applied soon after died in a low lodging and made only of sticks laid togeth- to the authorities of Friburg for a house and my father was killed er. But the pigeon turned her pret- piece of cannon. This was granted, while tunnelling on a certain rail ty head as before, and said, "I know and the animal having been inticed into a favorable position, the gun was fired, and the brute fell dead.

> with a cage made of iron bars perambulates the streets, and the man walks along the side with a long pole, ing around doorways, they are sud-25 pounds of water, if there is no waste of heat; 24,000 pounds, or 12 cords, would be related to evaporate 10,000 cubic feet, or 600, pany here asked, seemingly with a the silly pigeon, they say, "I know wagon, enjoying the sport.

N. E. L. A. N. D. FARM AND FRUIT LANDS, in a mild and healthful climate. Thirty miles south of Philadelphia, by Railroad, in New Jersey, on the same line of latitude as Baltimore, Md. The soil is rich and productive, varying from a clay to a sandy loam, suitable for wheat, Grass, Corn, Tobacco, Fruits, and Vegetables. This is a great fruit country Five hundred Vineyards and Orchards have been planted out by experienced fruit grow ers. Grapes, Peaches, Pears, &c., produce immense profits. Vineland is already one of ing its original source, urging the immense profits. Vineland is already one of the most beautiful places in the United importance of thorough pulverization States. The entire territory, consisting of or flouring of soil, where crops are fifty square miles of land, is laid out upon a general system of improvements. The land is only sold to actual settlers with provision for public adornment. The place, on ac-The probability is that if the exact find that quite one-sixth of the crop of taste. It has increased five thousand peo-capacity of all our cultivated fields stores Schools Academics Churches, count of its great beauty, as well as other everywhere, is annually thrown away and Learning, and other elements of refine-

in 1694, and its principal projector in clods. Some surly old cynic, a ment and culture, have been introduced man William Potterson, the father of was William Patterson, the father of great many years since, sneeringly Hundreds of new houses are being construct ed. Price of Farm land, twenty acre lots and upwards, \$25 per acre. Five and ten Fruit and Vegetables ripen earlier in this Nortolk Va. Improved places for sale. Openings for all kinds of business, Lumber ards, Manufactories, Foundries, Stores, and the like; and Steam Power, with room. can For persons who desire mild winters. healthful climate, and a good soil, in a coun-

ind possessing all other social privileges, it the heart of civilization, it is worthy of Letters answered, and the Vineland Rural a paper giving full information, and contain

Address CHAS. K. LANDIS, Vineland P O., Landis Township, New Jersey. From report of Solon Robinson, Agricul most extensive fertile tracts, in an almost pleasant farming, that we know of this side

TIFE, GROWTH AND BEAUTY

WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER AND DRESSING, TO INVIGORATES STRENGTHEN AND

THEY ACT DIRECTLY UPON THE ROOTS HAIR TOPS FAILING, AND LUXURIANT GROWTH IS THE RESULT. LADIES AND CHILDR N WILL APPRECIATE THE DE-LIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE, AND RICH, GLOS-SY APPEARANCE IMPARTED TO THE HAIR, AND NO FEAR OF SOILING THE who travel on the cars or witness the SKIN, SCALP, OR MOST ELEGINT HEAD-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CITONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 23, 1866, trains vill run as follows:

7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New ndon, connects at New London with 11.10 a. M. train for New Haven and New York, and with a train for Nor-12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that

Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich ingston, Westerly, Express Train for New Haven parrives

1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car attached, for Stonington only. 4.00 P. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with and Commodore for New York. Stonington, connecting at Stohington

with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York. 10.00 P. M. Night Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven. via New London and New Haven. LEAVE STONINGTON.

2.00 Midnight; (on arrival of steamers: from ton. Taunton and New Bedford. 5 45 A. M. New London Special, for New with trains for

London, connecting with Norwich and New Haven. 7.05 A. M. Accommodation Train from New ondon for Providence, connects at Providence with the 10.40 A. M. train for Boston. Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 P. M. New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon train for New York and

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mail 6.00 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoning ton and Providence, connecting at Boston, Taunton, and New Bedford. 11.20 A. M. New London Special for Ston-

ington. 1.15 p. m. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connecting at Provi dence with 4.10 p. m. train for Boston. 5.15 P. M. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York,) Express Pas-senger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Ston ington, Westerly, Kingston and Green wich; arrives in Providence at 7.30 P.

15 P. M. New London Special for Stoningington, connects with steamers for .00 P. M. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent.

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 230 ACRES Near Farina, Fayette County, Illinois.

A very desirable Improved Farm, of 200 acres of high rolling Prairie Land, threequarters of a mile from the village of Farina, with 30 acres of Timbered Land, about

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Steamers leave duck at the foot of Cortwas fired, and the brute fell dead.

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Bridgerort: January 21, 1864. Genilemen,—I consider it a duty which owe to suffering humanity to bear testimon to the virtues of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat—for many years, and never; in a single instance, has it failed to relieve and cure me. I have frequently been ver hourse on Saturday, and looked forward t day with sad misgivings, but by a libera use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invar iably been removed, and I have preached

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I commend it to my brethren in the minis try, and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed.

Entirely unsolicited, I send you this lest monial, which you are at liberty to use in any way you choose. Perhaps the Balsam does not affect all persons alike, but it always removes my hourseness, and fits me for the minister's hard working day—the Sabbath. Very truly yours, Francis Lobdell. PRICE ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.

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Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chroni Diarrhaa, Boils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers. Humors, Loss of
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Being free from Alcohol in any form, its mergizing effects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are permanent, in parts of the system, and building up an Iron DYSPEPSIA AND DEBILITY.

From the venerable Archdeacon Scott, D. D more than 25 years' standing. efted 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 but recommend to others that which has A CASE OF 27 YEARS' STANDING CURED

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Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy, from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy mer and women; and invalids can not reasons bly hesitate to give it a trial. A pamphlet of 32 pages, containing certifi cates of cures, and recommendations from some of the most eminent physicians, oler-gymen, and others, besides much other valable and interesting matter, will be sent FREE to any one sending us their name and

See that each houle has PERITVIAN YRUP blown in the glass... FOR SALS BY J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey St., New York, SETH W. FOWLE & SON,

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ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILLS, SALT and it has been used with astonishing suc-

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ERIE RAILWAY JUNE 11TH, 1866. BROAD GUAGE DOUBLE TRACK EQUID Between the ATLANTIC CITIES and the WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH AND SOUTH

GREAT OIL REGIONS . Of Pennsylvania. FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY 460 MILES without Change of Couch

NEW YORK AND SALAMANCA, DUNKER BUFFALO, AND ROCHESTE Until further notice, Trains will leave De pot foot of Chambers st., North River, Re 45 A. M. DAY EXPRESS, (Sun lays excep ed.) through without change If Goath, arriving in Buffalo 11.58 P. M. Rochest 10.30 P. M., Salamanca 11.32 P. M., in Dunkirk 1.50.4 M., connecting at busile with the Lake Shore and Grand Took Railways, and at Salamanca with the Relation and Great Western Railway for all

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excepted,) through without allowe, stopping at all principal Stations, and reaching Buffalo at 6:00: A. M., Salamanca 5.50 A. M. and Dunkirk 8.02 A. M., making direct con-nection with Trains on Lake Shore and At-lantic and Great Western Railways for points West and South, 50 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted) for Newburgh, Warwick, Port Jervis, and 30 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS, (Sundays ex-

cepted,) for Salamanca, Dunkirk and Buffalo, without change of Conches, reaching Salamanca at 12.55 P. M., Buffalo at 100P M., and Dunkirk at 2.56 P. M., making direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk.
Railways, for all points West and South.
West. 183. This Train of Saturday evening will run to Elmira only.
5.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted.) and Rochester, Daily, and to Dunkirk and Salamanca (except Saturdays,) through 2.45 P. M., making direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, for all points

West and South. .00 P. M. TEROUGH EMIGRANT TRAIN, Dally, without change of cars to Buffelo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, connecting with all Western-Lines, and forming by larthe most comfortable and desirable libute for the Western Emigrant. GOING EAST.

FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAMANCA. By New York Time from Union Depots, 45 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, from Salamanca, Daily, (except Sundays) in tersects at Hornellsville with the 5,30 A.W. Day Express from Buffalo, and arrives in .10 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, from Dunkirk Daily, (except Sundays.) Stops at Salaman's 9.40 A. M., and connects at Hornellaville, and Corning with the 8.30 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York of 7.00 A. M. York at 7 00 A. M. 15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS. from Dunkirk, Daily, (except Sundays) Stops at Salamanca 6,55 P. M., and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M., comieding

with Afternoon Trains and Steamers lo Boston and New England Cities.

FROM BUFFALO. By New York Time from Depot corner Er-change and Michigan Streets. 5.30 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS (Supdays excepted.) Arrives in New York at 10.20 P. M. Connects at Great Bend with Delawate, Lackawama and Western Reported for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing. at Elmira, with Williamsport and District Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia

Biltimore, Washington, and points South excepted.) Stops for wood and water only and arrives in New York at 7.00 A H. Daily. Arrives in New York at 12.30 P.M. 10.45 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Daily (except Sundays.) Arrives in New York at 3.45 P. M. Connects at Elmira with Wil liamsport and Elmira Railroad; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boswa and New England Cities. FROM HOCHESTER.
Will leave by New Tork Time from General

Valley Depot days excepted.) Thrungli to New York without change of Coaches, stopping at Avon 7.26 A. M., Corning 10.21 A. M., Intersecting with the 5.30/A. M. Day Expression Buffalo, and reaching New York 10.30 10.15 A. M. EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.)

Stops at all Stations, and arrives at forming 3.30 P. M., intersecting with the \$30 M. Mill Train from Buffalo, and reaching New York 7.00 A. M.; also, connects at a mira for Harrisburg and all points South 30 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS Daily, stopping at Corning 11.50, intersecting with the 4.15 P.M. Night Express from Dunkirk, stopping as above and maching New York 12:30°P. M. Sideping Coach at tached to this Train running throught New York.

Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6:15 P. M., Rochester 7:30 P. M., and reaching New York 12:30 P. M. Boston and New England Passengers, with their Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York.

The best Ventilated and Most Luxurious Sleeping Coaches (1) THE WORLD Company all night trains on this Tally 1. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH And fare always as low as by any other Route

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GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST.
Three Express trains daily for the West, etc.

ept Sundars, when one evening trai

Sixty Ailes and Two Hours daved by this line to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Lond, &c., with but one change of cars. SPRING ASSAUGRMENTS Commencing May 11, 1866. Leave New York as follows At 7 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Churk, Wiliamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City etc. Mai) Train at 8 a. M. for Flemington Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Wilkesburg Great Bend, Pittston, Bingbamton, &c., 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Alertown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and town, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the West with har one Abanas of cars to Ch. St. Louis Connects at Harrisburg train for Corry, Erie, and the Oil Regions 12 m. Train, for Easton, Allentows March Chunk, Reading, Pottsyille, Harrisburg, etc. 4.00 r. n. for Easton, Scranton, Great Bend; Bethlehem, Mauboh Chunk

Bethlehem, Maunoh Chank,
5.00 r. m. for Flemington and Somerville.
6.15 r. m. for Somerville.
7.80 r. m. for Somerville.
8.00 r. m. Western Express for Easton, all entown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and through to Bittsburg, City through to Bittsburg. through to Pittsburg.

Additional trains are run to Elizabeth.

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