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With sad and have leaves to strew Pale Summer's melancholy bier. The moaning of thy winds I hear, As the red sunset dies afar, As the real states are and any And bars of purple clouds appear, Obscuring every western star.

Thou solemn month ! I hear thy voice ; tells my soul of other days, When but to live was to rejoice, when earth was lovely to my gaze ! risions bright-O, blessed hours, 0, risions origin - y, onessed nours, Where are thy living raptures now? Task my spirit's wearied powers -I ask my pale and fevered brow!

look to Nature, and behold -Ny life's din emblems, rustling round, hues of crimson and of gold-The verus dead honors on the ground; Ind sighing with the winds, I feel While their low pinions murmur by, How much their sweeping tones reveal of life and human destiny.

When Spring's delightsome moment's shone, They came in zephyrs from the west; They bore the wood lark's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast; They surred the tank in the p glassy breast; Through summer; fainting in the heat, They ingered in the forest shade; But changed and strengthened now, they beat In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade.

How like those transports of the breast, When like is fresh and by is new; Soft as the haleyon's downy nest, And transient all as they are true! They stir the leaves in that bright wreath Which Hope about her forehead twines, Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathe. Then Pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

Alas! for Time and Death and Care, What gloom about our way they fling ! Like clouds in autumn's gusty air. The burial pageant of the spring. dreams that each successive year The dreams unit cach successive year Seemed bathed in hues of brighter pride, At last like withered leaves appear, And sleens darkness side by side.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EDU-

CATION SOCIETY. ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

EXECUTIVE BOARD. I. This Society had its origin, some Interest on debts. eleven years ago, in a special effort to Paid on debts, found a College and Theological Salary of teachers, library.

Seminary. To this end, endowment subscriptions were taken upon the following arrangement: "Any person contributing the sum of one hundred dollars, or more, towards the

endowment of Literary Professorships, or securing its future payment to the Society, with the interest be- two-fold. viz., to facilitate instruction

ing paid, thereon yearly, shall be a in astronomy, and to perform such permanent member of the Society, astronominal work as time limited by ments have been made to substitute and shall also have the privilege of class-room duties will allow. perpetually receiving in return, to- The observatory building consists wards the education, of a scholar, at of a circular room, surmounted by a ematics, after the first term of the the rate of ten per cent. per annum, revolving dome, 19 feet in diameter, for the time of actual attendance, on a computing room 12x13, a prime the amount paid or secured to the vertical room 12x13, a transit room ceiety." (Const., Art. 5, Sec. 3.) 12x20, and a clock room 8x20. nder this plan, between forty and The observatory is furnished with in thousand dollars were subscribed. the following instruments: he financial and national difficulties II: An equatorial refracting tele hat have since come upon us have scope, by Henry Fitz, with an object endered several thousand of the origi-al subscriptions comparatively val-feet focus. Value, \$1500. Subscriptions comparatively val-



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

WESTERLY. R. I. FIFTH-DAY. NOVEMBER 1. 1866.

Library and Apparatus. owes its existence to Prof. Allen, same week. A few days ago all the shall be given you; seek, and ye There has been added to the Liclaims an important place in the at- circumstances connected with the shall find; knock, and it shall be tractions of the University. Its horrible affair were described to us, opened unto you." brary some over one hundred vollarge and well-arranged collection of and we give them, almost word for umes. No additions have been made

shells, minerals, fossils, &c., and cu- word, as we received them from sev- manifestation of our Heavenly Fa rious objects gathered from all quar- eral respectable parties, Protestant as ther's boundless love. Remove it

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feast the mind of the student and best information. Thompson (for impenetrable gloom would follow; lover of nature. Classification of Students. Gentlemen-Collegians; 35; Academicians, 24: Normal Preparation, 171: whole number, 230. Ladies-Collegians, 32; Normal Preparation, 125; whole number,

fidel, and accustomed, on all occa-157. sions, to use language of a most pro-Total, ladies and gentlemen, 387. fane and blasphemous character. He Board of Instruction. was employed at shoe-making, and The Board of Instruction for the on the fatal Thursday, while thus enpast year has been as follows:

gaged, entered into a conversation. Prof. Wm. C. Kenyon, A. M., English, and on religious subjects, with the only Latin and Literature. prisoner in the cell, a Protestant, Prof. Jonathan Allen, A. M., Metaphysics working at the same trade. Thomp-Theology, and Natural History. Prof. Thomas R. Williams, A. M., Greek Lanson asked his companion if his moth-

guage. Prof. Wm. A. Rogers, A. M., Mathematics - and Astronomy. Prof. A. R. Wightman, A. M., Natural Science and Adjunct Latin Prof. Wm. Mark Sheppard, Teacher of Pen-

Miss E. E. Kenyon, A. M., Modern Languages, and Preceptress. Mrs. A. A. Allen, Teacher of Painting and Penciling, Miss Mary Stillman, Teacher of Instrumental \$518 00 Music.

Theological Department. The Theological Department has grown in interest and importance, as well as in its demands, during the past year. In order to meet the

wants of such as are unable to pursue a more extended course, and at the same time to give them the advantage of a college degree, arrangein the Scientific Course, for those who desire it, Hebrew for the Math-

A physician was summoned imme-Sophomore year, and Greek and diately, but the case was one beyond Theology for Natural History. the reach of medical skill. Some The living interests of the Departsaid the poor man was attacked by ment have demanded more varied in-

apoplexy; others might suspect that struction than heretofore given. The he had been struck by the hand of teacher in charge, taking counsel of those interests, made arrangements with the Rev. N. V. Hull, who con-

PREACH OHRIST. A young man had been preaching n the presence of a venerable di-This holy light is the glorious ine, and after he had done, he went elm, he only cried, "Pshaw!" Clytie. to the old minister, and said : ters of the globe, delight the eye and well as Catholic, and possessing the from the world, and darkness with "What do you think of my ser-

mon?" Holmes was only an assumed name,) darkness that would pierce even to "A very poor sermon, indeed," had been several years, perhaps four the very souls of men, and leave said he. or five, in the penitentiary, having thereon its traces of unholiness. "A poor sermon ?" said the young been convicted of horse stealing. He Then, as we sail down the stream of man; "it took me a long time to

very good indeed."

"Well, then, why do you say it is

poor sermon? Didn't you think

was possessed of a vigorous constitu- life, may we never fear, but guide study it." tion, and, though an educated and our bark by the beacon which a kind "Aye, no doubt of it." intelligent man, was a professed in- Father's hand has placed upon the "Why, did you not think my exshore, believing that it will lead us planation of the text a very good into the haven of rest that is preone ?" pared for those who are saved by the "O. yes;" said the old preacher,

precious blood of his dear Son.

For the Sabbath Recorder. WHAT IS THE POLITICAL STATUS

the metaphors were appropriate, and the arguments conclusive?" OF THE SECEDING STATES ? "Yes; they were very good, as far Treason attaches only to persons, as that goes; but still it was a very not to States; and the guilty alone

poor sermon." in the affirmative, he observed that are liable to punisnment, and they "Will you tell me why you think Christianity was an imposture. The only to such punishment as the law t a poor sermon ?" other prisoner replied, that Christian- imposes at the time the crime is com-"Because," said he, "there was no

mitted: and if one half or three Christ in it." Thompson answered: "The Bible is fourths of the people of a State be-"Well." said the young man, like an old fiddle; you can play any come guilty of treason, it can not af-Christ was not in the text: we are tune vou please on it." When re- fect the position of the State in the not to be preaching Christ always; minded that, at least, the divine Union, nor the rights of that portion we must preach what is in the text." -character of the founder of Christi- of the people not guilty; and though So the old man said:

anity was clearly set forth in the the rebels seize the machinery of the "Don't you know, young man, Bible, Thompson asserted, with great State government, and wield it in that from every town, and every vilvehemency, that "Jesus Uhrist was aid of their designs, I do not see as lage, and every little hamlet in Eng-----. and his mother a -----," a this would alter the case, since the land, wherever it may be, there is a name which none but the vilest ruf- general government is obligated to road to London?"

fian would apply to even the most put down the rebellion, and restore "Yes," said the young man. degraded woman. Thompson had the government to its loyal inhabit-

served that he was falling from the amnesty is offered to any portion of bench on which he sat, and, catching the people engaged in rebellion, and accepted, they too are entitled to all you get a text, to say, 'Now, what rights they had before, unless these is the road to Christ?' and then rights are abridged by the terms of preach a sermon running along the

The United States government has And," said he, "I have not yet found a limited sovereignty over the peo- a text that has not a road to Christ tleman at large. I would not have and in his Saviour. ple of each of the States. A portion in it. If I should, I would make been inside if I could have helped it;

the wretched blasphemer. After 24 eignty at will; and by secession they for the sermon can not do any good the surrounding faces; we were all given descriptions of Spurgeon and

flower crown on the head of some pictured saint. made our petty discomforts all melt away. The young lady began to play with the baby, the old gentleman with the dog, and , who object to all gratuities on the principle of never having any money to spare, was absolutely pleased when the mighty woman handed back her change to her vanquished foe, say-

"Never mind the penny, conduct-

Even the cross woman grew quite interesting over a reminiscence of a vouth she had known when the was a girl, who had recovered his sight after being blind for a year.

I think, if instead of being a pluckto cough, and said he was afraid ed civil service candidate. I could be of the east wind. When George a woman with a mission, I would pointed out to him a beautiful choose that of my unconscious little

George took him into his greenhouse, and talked with enthusiasm of some ANECDOTE OF THACKERAY.

rare flowers. which seemed to give Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, the farmer great pleasure. Henry in his sketch of Thackeray's literary shrugged his shoulders and vawned. career, brings out some features of saying, "Ah! I don't care for these things." George asked him if he the great novelist's character, which was fond of paintings and engrav- will somewhat surprise the readers of ings. "No, no! Don't trouble "Vanity Fair." The author menyourself," said Henry, "I can't tell tions one touching incident:

We cannot resist here recalling you shall hear my daughter Edith play upon the piano; she is no ordi- one Sunday evening in December. nary performer, I assure you." when he was walking with two "Now, don't, brother-don't, if you friends along the Dean Road, to the love me!" said Henry, beseeching west of Edinburgh, one of the no-ly; "I never could endure music." blest outlets to any city. It was a "But what can I do to amuse you ! lovely evening ; such a sunset as one Will you take a ride ?" "I am afraid never forgets; a rich, dark bar of of a horse. But, if you will drive me cloud hovered over the sun, going carefully down to your village bank, down behind the Highland hills, lying I will stop and have a chat with the bathed in amethistine bloom ; be-President." Poor Henry! Money tween this cloud and the hills there was the one thing uppermost in his was a narrow slip of the pure ether, mind. To it he had sacrificed every of a tender cowslip color, lucid, and other good thing. When, a few as if it were the very body of heaven days afterward, he parted from his in its clearness; every object standfarmer brother, he laid his hand on ing out as if etched upon the sky. his shoulder, and said, "George, you The northwest end of Corstoph can just support yourself comfortably hill, with its trees and rocks, lay in on the interest of your money, and I the heart of this pure radiance, and have got enough to buy up the whole then a wooden crane, used in the of your town, bank and all-and yet, quarry below, was so placed as to your life has been a success, and assume the figure of a cross; there mine a dead failure!" Sad, but true it was, unmistakably, lifted up against the crystalline sky. All three gazed at it silently. As they gazed, he

tle and rapid voice, to what all A mighty woman with a bundle, a were feeling in the word, "Calcross woman with a baby, an uncom- vary !" The friends walked on in dear brother, your business is, when fortable woman with a dog, an old silence, and then turned to other gentleman with an ear trumpet, a things. All that evening he was beaming young lady with an expan-sive crinoline, and the usual comple- he seldom did of divine things of ment of nothing-particular-people, in- death, of sin, of eternity, of salvation cluding mine-self, John Hayes, gen- expressing his simple faith in God

SPURGEON .--- Many have already

"Ah!" said the old divine, "and hardly given utterance to these hor- ants, with all their rights, both State so from every text in Scripture, there rible words, when his cell mate ob- and National, unimpaired; and if an is a road to the metropolis of the Scripture, that is Christ. And, my

road to the great metropolis-Christ.

God. There, with distended pupils, of the people South have long claim- one. I would go over hedge and nor in an omnibus at all, if I could palsied tongue, and rigid limbs, lay ed the right to throw off this sover- ditch, but I would get at my Master, have helped it; and, judging from hours spent in this condition, he attempted to exercise this right. The unless there is a savor of Christ in in the same plight. We were all his manner of pleaching. The fol-

gave utterance, in a tremulous, gen-AN OMNIBUS SKETCH.

words. - Osborne.

"Who is Emy?"

long time-so long."

think how he laughs."

that baby.

"But she is well now ?" I said.

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ess, but it is hoped that between II. A meridian circle, by Wm. I. instruction at stated times for two hirty and thirty-five thousand of the Young, with an object glass by Merz | terms of the year. His teaching has original subscription will be realized. & Mahler, Germany, of 3.25 inch been eminently successful, and of There has been received by the So- clear aperture, and 9.5 feet focus. | very great benefit to the class, and a ciety, up to the present time, the fol- The circle is 20 inches in diameter, most triumphant vindication of the and reads by 4 verniers to 3 seconds. principles set forth, and the practice \$80 25 Value, \$1000. III. An astronomical clock, by port of the Executive Board of the Interest on notes, loans, and mort-gages, -- - 14,159 16 Wm. Bond & Son. Value, \$400. 14,869 33 IV. A chronograph, or time re- commended, that the plan thus inau-The principal thus received has corder, by Wm. Bond & Son. Value, en invested as follows: V. A sidereal chronometer. Val United States Bonds \$3,800 00 Bonds and Mortgages on Real

ue, \$100. state, having at least twice the - VI. A filar micrometer. Value value of the mortgage, -10.069 8 \$125. In hand, (just received.) 1.000 00 The cost of the observatory build The funds accruing from interest,

ing has been about \$1000. membership, and donations, have Owing to the necessary absence of een expended as follows: Prof. Rogers for eighteen months, the aid to Alfred University. \$12.058 09 observatory has not been fairly in aid for agency, and various ex-penses in procuring the origi-nal subscriptions, and in colworking order till the present season. The following work has thus far ecting interest and principal, been done: 💊 2,058 64 procuring charter, &c., -I. Provisional determination of the

-being two and a half per cent. on the amount of original sublatitude and longitude of the obsercriptions obtained, and the principal and interest-collected vatory in 1863. The latitude thus determined is 42° 15' 19.2" and the aid for printing 250

The average annual amount paid y the Treasurer of the Society to Alfred University for the nine years, has been \$1,339 78. Though we are owing planets: unable to give the precise amount of free tuition given by the Institution on scholarship orders, yet, from the best data, in our possession, it has been within fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars of the amount received. Practically, the scholar has been endowed, rather than the Institation. When this plan was entered upon, it was the popular plan with most of the newer institutions of Elmira, N. Y. learning. It has been a necessary process in educational growth. As a denomination. it has given us organization. It has likewise given 80 days. igin to a denominational Collegiate and Theological Institution, which, though in a formative state, promise well for the future. Not least among the valuable results of the effort thus far, has been its educating influence in the principles of benevolence, so that it is found, by actual experiment, much easier to raise money on free, mconditional endowments, than it was, in the origin of this Society, to scriptions. The time mas, how are evidently arrived for us to take an other step in advance. We repeat

the proposition with which we began our last Annual Report, that the denomination ought to raise for its various institutions of learning, already established, or soon to be established Two Hundred Thousand Dollars. To this end, permit us to suggest, that the Constitution of the Society be so mended, that it shall include within ts supervision all the institutions and

DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY.

"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

proposed, in the Ninth Annual Re-Education Society. It is hereby regurated be adopted and continued by the proper authorities. Moral and Religious

The deportment of students has in a marked degree been commendable, with but few exceptions. Seldom does a year pass when there has been so little to disturb the harmony of the school as the present. The means

of religious instruction have been the same as heretofore-preaching, Bibleclasses, and praver-meetings. There has been a good degree of religious interest, and several have taken the side of God and Truth openly.

Obituary. In common with the whole deomination, and especially as Trustees, does the Board honor the mem-

ory of Thomas B. Stillman, of Plain-II. Determination of the right field, N. J. In his death we feel that scension and declination of the fol the Institution has lost a firm and valuable friend, the Board of Trus-Thetis in 1864, 6 observationstees a wise and efficient counsellor. Themis in 1864, 6 observations. His name and fame for every good Eurynome in 1864, 20 observations. work are too well known to need re-Echo in 1866, 15 observations. counting here. To his bereaved fam-III. Determination of the posiily we would offer our heartfelt symtions of certain comparison stars

pathies. used in observing the asteroid Echo. The Future. IV. Definite determination of the The future is bright with the prolongitude of the observatory by transportation of the chronometer to. mise of better days. Debts, long due, and pressing, have been dis V. Definite determination of the charged. The accommodations and

latitude of the observatory from 120 attractions for students were never observations, covering an interval of so good as now. The endowment fund has been largely increased, and VI. A series of experiments to de- | much more can be confidently looked

termine the effect of a secondary for. An increased enthusiasm and clock. ished:

I. In the "Astronomical Notices." onblished by Brünow, at Ann Arbor, age when reeson asserts its suprema-Mich., two communications on the of comet I. 1861. preaches.

ongitude 2' 57.2" west of Washing-

II. In the "Paris Bulletin," a communication on the first orbit of Eurynome, from observations at Washington, Ann Arbor, and Ascad III. In the "Monthly Notices or the Royal Astronominal Society." London, a notice of the first orbit of Enrynome.

ments by Wm. A. Rogers, Esq.

Now I lay me down to sleep !" First beside my mother kneeling ; Through the hushed-up silence deep. Hear the double whisper stealing, If I die before I wake Pray the Lord my soul to take.' 'Now I lay me down to sleep," And the angels o'er me bending Sent by God my soul to keep, Through the purple night descending. Wide-arched wings above me spread, Heavenly shelter round my head.

him in his arms, gave the alarm.

er was a Christian: being answered

ity could be proved from the Bible.

Now I lay me down to sleep !" No wild dreams could break that slumber I had prayed for God to keep-Blessed visions without number Glory caught from heavenly things, Showered from those angel wings Now I lav me down to sleep !" Had I died before the waking.

had never learned to keep. Memories of a life's heart breaking; om the Future and the Past, God has caught me up at last. 'Now I lay me down to sleep !" Ah! the angels cease their keeping Watch above their haunted dreams, When the prayerless man is sleeping-Where such feverish visions burn,

Back the sorrowing watchers turn Now I lay me down to sleep !"

O! my God, when I am dving. ear me pray that old-time prayer. On my haunted death-bed lying, From the old dreams let me wake_ Pray the Lord my soul to take!

> For the Sabbath Recorder A HOLY LIGHT. BY ARTHUR E. MAINE.

As the mariner, amid the gloom of a stormy night, tossed about by the raging billows, looks toward the far-

by it he can guide his vessel safely into the quiet harbor, so we, amid the darkness of sin and ignorance. tossed to and fro by trials and tempt- be a usurpation, and upon the usurations as by mighty waves, may look can direct our course into the port of eternal bliss.

The sun comes forth in the east, federate government, the Southern compensation upon the rate of the interest in the school is manifested. driving away the shadows of night; theory of secession was right, and posed." The fact seems to be better under- and until it has passed down the they had become a foreign power; I have heard of two brothers, The following work has been pub- stood, that the prosperity of any de- western sky, pours forth its golden and the war, on the part of the Unit- whose father died, leaving them five sorrow. nomination is intimately interwoven beams for the benefit of busy millions ed States, was one of conquest; and hundred dollars apiece. "I will take with that of its schools. This is an engaged in the various pursuits of on the part of the Confederate gov- this money, and make myself a rich cy, and he who would win men to ing out the straight and narrow way ality; and the term rebel, when ap- ther. "I will take this money, and orbit of Echo, and one upon the orbit the truth must be able to give the of life everlasting, is a light to the plied to the South, is a libel; and make myself a good man," why and wherefore for the faith he path, and a lamp to the feet of them Davis is not a traitor, and should not George, the elder. Henry, who knew who walk therein.

Who, then, can estimate the value further, the United States govern-There is pressing need that the of religion? We do not, we can not, ment has a right, by direct legisla-Endowment Fund be immediately the shall ever walk of these conquered "provinces," and Heak could be was shrewd, and quick to learn be able to com- infinite mercy we shall ever walk of these conquered "provinces," and He was shrewd, and quick to learn be the streets of the New Jerusalem give them all white and black could be able to compete with others of like character the streets of the New Jerusalem, Friends, we ask your prayers! and unite with the heavenly hosts in We ask your help! We appeal to singing the praises of Him who is you, by the memories of the past, by our great Redeemer, then will we mode of changing the Constitution.

world?

eneral government denied their having the right. On this issue an appeal to arms was made; and dur-

the amnesty.

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

ing the struggle, this in substance - It is the peculiar vice of our age was declared to be the issue, by the and country to put a false estimate her, follows in logical sequence, and Crittenden resolutions, adopted alon the mere acquisition of riches. I we were waiting for more passen- He is not so great a speaker as I exmost unanimously by Congress. do not undervalue either wealth or gers. Upon this issue, then, the war was the diligence and enterprise so often

fought, and the United States government was successful. Did the general government, by its success, gain any rights of sovereignty it had not before? It evidently could not on this issue: for, if it did, it must be over all the States alike. If it acthinks he may amuse or employ himquired the right to exclude one State from representation, except it vote to change the Constitution, it did to exclude any other, whenever it deems it expedient to do so. Deny the exruptcy, is a dishonor to his species. ercise of rights to a portion of the But I assert, that the too common States that are exercised by another mistake, which makes men look upon presently. portion, and one step has been taken

the acquisition of a fortune, or the havtowards the destruction of our form ing a fine and fashionable house, as of government. constituting success in life, is ex-But some claim, in order to secure tremely pernicious. Success in life certain ends, that these States are consists in the proper and harmonito charm away its nervousness. conquered territories, or "provinces," ous development of those faculties and "have no rights except such as which God has given us. Now, we the conqueror is pleased to grant." have faculties more important to our popular. Assuming this theory to be true, let welfare than that of making money

us follow it to the end. If these are -faculties more conducive to our said the cross woman. conquered "provinces," they were happiness, and to our health of body conquered from some power having and soul. There are higher and bet- a low, glad laugh of triumph. "I've sonably offensive to a refined taste. the sovereignty over them. The ter modes of activity than those been to the blind school; I can do sovereignty was in the United States which are exhibited in multiplying everything for myself now."

government. But to say she con-"Would you mind saying that dollars. Men can leave to their quered them from herself, would be children a better patrimony than again, my dear? I'm very deaf," an absurdity. Then the sovereignty said the old gentleman. She repeatmoney; they can leave to them the off beacon, trusting, knowing, that must have passed to the Confederate worth of a good example, good ed her sentence, adding, with an odd, ed a share of his property to his government, with which she was at habits, a religious faith, a true estibe deaf, war. And if there at all, it must be mate of the desirable things of this I said, involuntarily, "You don't rightfully there; otherwise, it would life: resources of mind and heart. which will shed sunshine on adverlook as though you were ever sad." "I! O, no, I never am, now Emy

sity, and give a grace to prosperous per being put down, the sovereignty to the light, which Christianity gives, would revert to the rightful sover- fortune. "It is not wealth which is is well." confident that by its holy rays we eign, without an augmentation of deserving of homage, but the virtues powers. And so, if sovereignty over which a man exercises in the slow these "provinces" was in the Conpursuit of wealth-the abilities so a little darling: but she was ill for a called forth, the self-denials so im-

life; so the Gospel of Christ, point- ernment, a war to defend its nation- man," said Henry, the younger brosaid be held on a charge of treason. And, little beyond the multiplication table, school, and began by peddling goods, and he gave all his attention to making money. He succeeded. In one

"What does he laugh at?" said the cross woman. "O, every thing ; at Emy and me, IV. In the supplement to the Brivear his five hundred dollars had betish Nautical Almanac, approximate the hopes of the future, by what Al- more fully realize the riches of God's And it is absurd to ask them to conalone insure the fittest state for mencome a thousand. In five years it positions of Echo for 1863, from ele- fred University has been, by what it grace, the extent of his love. But sent to have a law enacted declaring tal and bodily exertion." had grown to be twenty thousand; when we play Punch and Judy; and and at the age of fifty he was worth at dinner, when there's dumplings; is now, by what it may become, to who that has felt the consolations of what portion of their people shall be forsake not this your child, in this its this grace, and the sacred influence counted as a basis of representation TAKE CARE OF THE MINUTES - AS V. In the supplement to the Amera million. George remembered the and sometimes he lies on the floor hour of need and your opportunity, of this love, will not even now con- in the United States. Congress; and ican Nautical Almanac, a discussion words of the wise man: "With all and laughs at himself; and we laugh, (in money, so in time, are we to look ducational interests of the denomiof the orbit of Eurynome from all but to place it on a firm and sure sider their value infinitely more than to discriminate against those that thy gettings get understanding." He too. it's so funny." The little one's to the smallest portions. Take care the observations of the first opposi- foundation, and thus shall it ever, the glittering wealth of earth? Who took part in the war who had taken mirth was infectious : we all joined of the minutes, and the hour and spent two-thirds of his money in go-II. REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF ALwhile honoring God and blessing will not cherish their joys, rather an oath to support the Constitution ing to school, and acquiring a taste in, with various modulations of the years will take care of themselves. humanity, be a monument that shall than the passing pleasures of the of the United States, is unjust; for for solid knowledge. He then spent roar of the deaf gentleman, who Gold is not found, for the most part, VI. In the "Astronomische Na-FRED UNIVERSITY TO THE SEVENTHwhen sovereignty passed from the chrichten," Altona, Germany, four commemorate your virtues when the remainder of his patrimony in | couldn't stop himself, and setting us in great masses, but in little grains That is a noble life which is the United States, it carried their allepurchasing a few acres of land in the off again, little Clytie, clapping her It is sifted out of the sand in minute communications on the orbit of Echo, sculptured marble shall lie crumbling General Prosperity. outgrowth of sincere, devoted love giance with it, and they were absoly- neighborhood of a thriving city. He soft gloved hands till she made the particles, which, melted together, and a series of observations of the in the dust. . O. D. SHERMAN, The attendance upon the instruct same planet. for our Father God, and brother man. ed from their oath. resolved on being a farmer. dog bark, and the conductor looked produce the rich ingots which excite Sec'y Board of Trustees. tions of the Institution has been equal to that of several, years preceding. The standard of scholarship has been fully sustained, and the anniversary exercises have shown that the spirit which founded the Institution, and has thus far made it a success, still, both being taken into account, viz., For he best meets the responsibilities | If the first theory be a true one, After a lapse of thirty-five years. in to say, "Well, if ever I saw such the world's cupidity. So the small a row." [To be cont ied.] • . resting upon a being with an immor- these States have the right to repre- the two brothers met. It was at a row." tal soul, who tries to have all his acts sentation, without any conditions ex- George's house. A bright, vigorous, "Euston road, please," said Clytie, put together, may form a beautiful SUDDEN DEATH OF A BLASPHEMER. work together, in preparing him to cept such as the present Constitution alert man, was George, though up- turning into a business woman all at work. We published, recently, an account Hale wrote his contemplations. better perform the duties of life, in imposes. If the last be the true one, wards of fifty-five years old. Henry, once. of the sudden death of a man, at Chigiving strength to engage more suc-cessfully in the great conflict between representation as the United States very infirm. He had kept in his come directly. As I turned from help-Good translated "Lucretius" in his cago, who was accused, with good truth and error, and in fitting him grant them. Adopt either theory, counting-room long after the doctors ing the child out, I saw the cross carriage, while as a physician he code ives. Echo, Eurynome, Elpis, and Mneevidence, of theft, and who called for an abundant entrance into the and carry it out, and the path appears had warned him to give up business, woman's face breaking up into tears. from door to door. One of the plain. But the attempt to act now and now he found himself stricken in "It's queer," she said, "but I feel Chancellors of France pranted as Buildings. mosvne. upon God to strike him dead, if he The buildings of the Institution The following memoirs wait for have been put in a state of complete the means of publication, viz: plain. But the attempt to act now and now he found himself stricken in were guilty, and who fell dead on Christianity is a light whose heav-enly radiance guides the faithful fol-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsisten-lower of our Saviour into all truth, lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyrinth of inconsistent into all truth lies is a labyr repair since the date of last report. I. A memoir on the definite de-the North, or Gentlemen's Hall, has termination of the latitude and lon- the following: The Geological Cabinet, which was reported in all the dailies the highway of holiness. "Ask, and it

hot, and we all hated one another. lowing, by Rev. Dr. Prime of the When a fellow-creature is visibly New York Observer, will be read with radiating the caloric one already has interest: in excess, hatred for him, or even

I was disappointed in two respects pected, and he is a better preacher

"Please help me in, I'm blind !" than I expected. His voice is clear exercised in its attainment. I would It was the tiniest, sweetest voice and penetrating, and every ear can not say a word to throw doubt on the we all turned to see a little girl lay doubtless, catch every word he says importance of acquiring such a mea- her hand confidingly on the conduct- But he has not the voice of many sure of this world's goods as to ren- or's arm. I took her from him as waters; he makes but little noise; der one independent, and able to fearfully as if she had been in truth, there is no rant nor, rage, no fustion assist others. The young man who what she looked like-my parian nor clap-trap, about his manner or Clytie-the same pure, sweet face, matter. He does not "break things," self as he sees fit, at the same time with the delicate features and droop- and will never attain the merit of the throwing the burthen of his support ing white eyelids; but the sadness of Scotch preacher, of whom it was said on others, or leading a precarious her pallor was relieved by the vivid by an enthusiastic admirer, "that he life, on the verge of debt and bank- dark gold of her hair, which fell in danged the innards out o' sixteen Bibles. and kicket through three pulsoft thick rolls upon her neck. "Isn't there a dog here ?" said she pits." His Bible lies on a little table by his side, and he often refers to "Yes, darling," said the dog's it for a proof text, or to consult his owner, as she handed it to the child, brief that lies upon it. But he is not looking uncomfortable no longer: a violent, scarcely a vehement speakthe blind face turned to hers seemed er. And he is a better preacher than

I expected, because, while he deliver-"What a dear little fellow !" said ed his message in simplicity and in-Clytie, and the rough terrier grew tense earnestness, he was free from all extravagance of language, all "Do they let you go far alone?" coarse expressions, all slang or commonplace words; using, so far as I "O, yes." The little creature gave remember, not a word that was rea-

SEVEN YEARS' EXERCISE TO GET FORTUNE.-An Englishman, who recently died in Leicester, bequettewomanly pith, "It must be so sad to nephews on the following conditions:

"As my nephews are fond of indulging themselves in bed in the morning, and as I wish them to. prove to the satisfaction of my exe-"Why, my little sister; O! such cutors that they have got out of bed in the morning, and either employed themselves in business or taken exercise in the open air: from five to Clytie's voice faltered, as though eight o'clock every morning from she were living over again a great the 5th of April to the 10th of October, being three hours each day, and from seven to nine d'clock in the "O yes, quite strong; and it's so morning from the 10th of October to the 5th of April, being two hours "Have you many sisters and every morning; this is to be done for some years, during the first seven "No, only Emy, and one brother, baby Tom; he's such a great, fat years to the satisfaction of my execuabandoned all thoughts of going to fellow, and he laughs-you can't tors, who may excuse them in chee of illuess, but the task must be made If it was anything like the musical up when they are well, and if they rill his sister sent rippling through will not do this they shall not receive the air, 1 should like to have heard any share of my property. Temperance makes the faculties clear, and exercise makes them vigorous. It is temperance and exercise that can

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laboring man to appear before the

church to answer to the charge

of Sabbath-breaking-to be excom-

municated from the church for that

equally guilty in the eves of the

moral law, is retained in membership

bly not. But would they not arise

if the members of the churches did

their duty? They certainly would.

But the churches, foreseeing the dif-

ficulty, remain silent. But where is

their discipline? Inactive? Where

Where, to-day, is the work of

home missions? Struggling for life

beneath the weight of denomination.

al sin! The time has come when

God has proclaimed that his Sabbath

shall be held up before the world.

But who shall perform this import-

ant work? The Seventh-day Bap-

tists ought to perform it. But are

they in a condition to do it? Ask

those who go forth to proclaim this

truth, and they will tell you, that the

greatest obstacle to their success is

the inconsistency of members of

to be the result of remaining neither

hot nor cold in this matter? Shall

we remain thus, while God spues us

out of his mouth, and raises up

people to perform his will? J. S. M.

THE PEOPLE AWAKE

The masses of people in this coun-

try have seldom been more wide

wide awake to the patent fact, that cross.

their own denomination. What

is their moral power? DEAD!

in the appearance of the North Hall offence-while his employer, who is

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Take Particular Notice.

The current volume of the SABBATH RE CORDER will end with the month of December. Bills to that time have been sent to those owing us, who are requested to give them early attention. These bills are made out at the rate of \$2.50 per year; but if not paid before the close of the volume, half a dollar per year must be added, according to our published terms. The justice and necessity of this will be apparent to those who consider, that the cost of publishing a newspaper has increased more than fifty per cent. within the past five years, while only twenty-five per cent. has been added to our subscription price. We should be glad to have every bill paid before the end of the volume; but wish it distinctly understood, that in all cases where they are not so paid, the addition will be made, unless special reasons exist for different course.

benefited.

SABBATH SCHOOLS. NUMBER II.

An examination of the Annual Re port of the Secretary of the Nile Sabbath School gives data for the following: There has been during the year a total membership of ninety, with-between seventy and seventy-five as an average attendance. These figures, when compared with those of some other schools, do not seem large; but compared with the yard where, as I am told, more than size of the church and society, they a million of feet are sold annually, are, so far as my experience - goes, a great portion of which is planed nected with the school being, at four banks, doing a good business times, even greater than the entire church membership. As I look over the field, I find very few, if any, a grand hotel in the course of erec children or young persons in this society, whose names are not on our Sabbath School books.

Why is it not so everywhere? religion to fill. There are also some Why is it so here? In seeking to very fine residences, that would not answer these queries, I refer to shame any place. There are in t another fact contained in this Re- vicinity some of the finest grant port. There is, in connection with quarries in the world, at one of which the school, a very large Bible-class monuments are manufactured and of adults, composed of the parents consigned to all parts of the United and guardians of the children who States, and even to the Island of attend the school. Now, I am not Cuba. A more industrious place, sufficiently acquainted with the hisperhaps, cannot be found in any part tory of the enterprise here, to assert of the country; the fewest loafers at positively which is the cause, and places of resort, that I have ever seen which the result; but I have been for the size of the place. Indeed, accustomed from my experience elseseems that the inhabitants are full of where, as well as here, to argue the energy, and a determination to be use question somewhat in this way: ful, either to themselves or somebody Children are by nature imitative. else. Ishould not neglect, in this They learn to talk by hearing others connection, to mention, that, among talk, and striving to imitate them. the improvements of the place, They learn to labor in a similar manprinting office, where two weekly pa ner. If the father is a mechanic, the pers are published, is not the least. little boy must have his hammer, and This is the season for beach-going other tools, that he may do as father parties, and I must away to Watch does. If he is a farmer, the child Hill, with the general current, to partalks in his sports of his horses, ticipate in what the whole communplows, and things which belong to ity agrees in accounting one of the the farm. The nature of children is most exhilarating recreations that has not essentially changed in this par- ever been invented. So, in company ticular, when they begin to receive with old friends, we set out for the their moral and religious impressions, rendezvous of pleasure, expecting to and form corresponding habits. A tumble over the rocks that kept the child will do right by imitating a passengers constantly bobbing when right example, much more certainly and I went this way before; but to my cheerfully than in almost any other exceeding happy disappointment, way. The application is plain. If Marshal Progress had been this way the parent desires his children to at- also, and the rough places had been tend the Sabbath School, and feel an made smooth, and the rocks removed interest in doing so, let him go there from the wheel tracks, and our buggy regularly himself, take his Bible along, rolled quietly along, as if we were go into his own Bible-class, thus suit- skimming over some Western prairie. ing his actions to his counsels, and I think of Watch Hill as I saw it he will rarely fail of having his desire last, with only the light-house and a accomplished. I can scarcely believe family residence for the keeper, althat any Christian Sabbath-keeping though I have often been told that a parent is willing that his children number of large hotels have been shall grow up to disrespect and final- erected for the accommodation of ly abandon the Sabbath; yet I am pleasure-seekers. Yet I was not prefirm in the conviction, that many do pared to see such manifest improvethus trample upon the law of God, ments as burst upon my sight on because they have not had that kind coming to the height of an elevation of Sabbath training which is given in that overlooked the place. There, the Sabbath School. If we would in reality, were three or four large put away, from among us an evil accommodation houses, so located as the Christian's crown, I apprehend thing, we must remove its cause. I to convene visitors to the best there; will be none that will shine do not presume to say that the course advantage. But where is the big more brightly than that of consistenhere recommend would prevent all ocean, stretching away as far as the cy. It matters not in what depart Sabbath apostacy ; but if it will pre- eye could reach, with its eternal bass vent any; is it not worth a trial? I roaring in one's ears, that I have read submit the question to all interested. and heard so much about? I can see A second feature of this Report. only a narrow strip lying along the worthy of notice, is the fact, that shore, not wider, apparently, than during the year, there has been a some rivers I have read of; if this weekly prayer-meeting in behalf of is all, it is not so big an institution the Sabbath School cause; and the after all. But, there may be some gathering of souls witnessed among more of the same sort on the other. us last winter, originated, under God, side of the horizon, which will add in this meeting: I have long been of materially to its proud and bloated the opinion, that something ought to dimensions. Well, be the thing large be done to make the Sabbath School or small, seeing I have come, I must more efficient in instructing the heart | do as other big children do, try the as well as the head. This thought efficacy of a bath in its briny surge. has been clearly stated by R. G. Par- So, to doff a common suit, and don a more religious, more devotional-

have a corresponding effect upon the had something that could be appre- employ servants, or work our horses, school. To hear the "little ones" ciated-something that could be re- run our mills and shops, and transact pray for their teachers and superin- membered for a good while after tendent-plead that the living truths passing from the savory atmosphere of God's word may be imparted to of the dining-room. S. Coon. their young hearts-is enough to in-

spire any man or woman, charged ALFRED UNIVERSITY with the responsibility of instructing, The evidence of a growing interto renewed zeal and earnest faithfulest in our schools, which the results

of a meeting held during the recent | in their communion, and encourage I throw out these thoughts as suganniversaries afford, is indeed cheerrested to me by this Report, not to ing, even to those who were not prehold ourselves up as a pattern for sent to witness the spirit of that others, but to induce thought upon meeting. Although I had not the this most important subject. privilege to see the spirit manifested Tf others are doing better than we, and by the *friends* of the schools, I have doubt not many are, let us hear had ocular demonstration of the from them, that we may be mutually spirit of one of the schools. I. A. P.

Returning to Alfred Center, at the close of the last vacation, a change

of the University attracted my atten-

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tion, even before I reached the vil-Far different in appearance and lage. The last time I had seen it, it in the same church, year after year, prospect is this Westerly from the bore evident marks of many storms and is never called to an account? Westerly of eighteen hundred and without, and of mischievous boys Perhaps it may be objected, that thirty, when I was here last. Then but a few houses, a few small

within. Now, the dirty brown of such a case has never arisen. Probaits sides had changed to a clean stores, a small factory, a machine white, and the dilapidated windows shop on a small scale, one bank, one had passed under the glazier's hand. church, and a few mechanic shops, One would hardly believe that paint with an old mill, constituted the, and a few panes of glass could make town. Now all these fixings are insuch a change. An inspection of the creased many fold, insomuch that the interior of the building showed that place, in some Western State, might the improvement was not-all on the easily obtain a city charter. Now outside. From basement to third stothere are several extensive machine ry, not only rooms, but halls also. shops and manufactories; a lumber had been grained and papered. There are two or three rooms on the upper floor that have not been grained unusually large-the number con- and fitted for use by the proprietors ; I think, is grained, even to staircases and banisters in the halls. North stores and mechanic shops too num-Hall, thus renovated inside and out, erous to undertake an enumeration : looks pleasant and inviting. It is now occupied exclusively by gentletion, that would do credit to som men, and the family of the monitor, larger towns; and as many meetingwho has the supervision of students houses, I presume, as the people have

in this building. The noble structure known as the Ladies' Hall, or the "Brick," also shows marked improvement within, since the close of last ferm. The east wing had been cut off from communication with the rest of the building, except in the basement, by walls

put up across the halls which run east and west, at the point where they intersect the halls running north and south; and had been occupied by gentlemen. These separating

tion, but all such usages are now neglected, and the next half century is business generally, as it would be to not unlikely to put a period to their existence as a distinct people." work ourselves? But if this is de-

cided to be the true meaning of the CONVERSION OF SENATOR WILSON command-and I can not see how The religious conversion of Senawe can apply any other meaning to tor Wilson, which some have affirm it-why do the churches of which ed and some have denied, is an these men are members retain them nounced by the Senator himself in the following remarks made by him them in their course ?

covery for Napoleon, and that his at a revival meeting at Natick, Mass. It may be asked, "Whose busines death may be hourly expected. The recent converts being invited to is it?" It is my business, and the speak, Senator Wilson was one of The Emperor Maximilian, of Mexbusiness of every consistent Sabbath the first to rise, and he spoke in subico, has been sent for by the Emperor keeper in the denomination. What stance as follows: of Austria, on account of the insanity consistency is there in summoning a

of the Empress of Mexico, who was He felt he owed it to himself, to attacked suddenly in Rome, where his friends about him, and to the cause of his Redeemer, to say a few she was seeking to promote the inwords, though he did it with some terests of her husband in Mexico. It reluctance. For more than thirty is also stated, that twenty war steamvears he had attended the service of ers will leave for Mexico in Novem-God on that spot, and had listened ber, to bring home the entire French to hundreds of sermons. He had been convinced of the truth thus set force now in that country. forth, and had no excuse to offer for

so long delaying to give his personal the Empress of Mexico are given in attention to this subject. He had a letter from Rome, which speaks of never shielded himself by infidelity, several interviews between her and or defended his position by that poorest of all excuses-the faults of prothe Pope, in which her wishes were fessing Christians. Whenever addeclined, and a complete rupture was dressed personally on the subject, as created between the Holy See and he had often been by friends from Mexico, and then says: various parts of the country, he had

TROUBLES OF EMPERORS.

It is said that on the 9th of Octo-

ber, the celebrated Dr. Langebeck,

Chief Surgeon of the Prussian army,

left for Bearritz, to consult with the

physicians of the Emperor Napoleon,

on the possibility of an operation.

On the next day, a dispatch was re-

ceived from the Prussian Embassy in

Paris, that there was no hope of re-

always felt himself guilty before God : "She went at last one morning at and yet he had lived more than fifty 9 o'clock to the Pope, without any years rejecting God. He had seen previous announcement :' she declarthe Christian die in the triumph of ed to him that she was the object of faith, and had often stood by dving an atrocious persecution ; that there soldiers and longed to speak some were designs on her life; that an atword of Christian comfort and cheer tempt had been made to poison her n their ears, and he could not. He at the Hotel di Roma; that she did had stood by the graves of those he not believe herself safe, and could loved best, and thought how often not dine there. The Holy Father those lips, now cold in death, had | received her with quite fraternal breathed his name to Heaven. He kindness, tranquilized and reassured trusted that in answer to the pravers her, and ordered that dinner should of a dear wife, of those dear depart- | be served for her in the Library of ed ones, and of other dear friends, he | the Vatican, where she passed the had now found abiding peace. He rest of the day. In the evening, an would not exchange the hope he had | endeavor was made to get her to refor any earthly honors. He had enjoy- | turn to the hotel, but she refused, ed more peace and assurance during constantly repeating, that she was the past week than in any other pe- followed by assassins, and that she than ever the luxury of rich men riod of his life. He gave himself, all believed herself safe nowhere except to do good works. That luxury believed herself safe nowhere except he had, and all he hoped for, to his at the Vatican. Her mind then Lord and Master, and if anything had again wandered, and she even ob-

been kept back, he prayed that it jected to swallowing a glass of water. night be revealed to him. The Sen- fearing danger. The Pope then ator was particularly glad to see so ordered an apartment to be prepared many young men coming forward in | for her in his palace, where she passthis good work, and called upon his | ed the night, and the following day neighbors and friends not to delay in she was still there, not being willing making their peace with God. Scar- to quit the Vatican, imagining that red and seamed as we all are by sin, she saw murderers everywhere, ready or, at any rate, as he felt himself to to take her life. Several foreign awake and attentive to pending po- be, he rejoiced that there is mercy ladies were invited to pass the night and the sums pledged by Messrs.

ladies of honor, whom she would not

leges, have been announced. That to Harvard was made to found and maintain a Museum and Professor- Emperor Maximilian, and the French ship of American Archæology and troops by whom he is sustained, where the sustained where the sustained of t Ethnology in connection with the soon leave Mexico. In view of Iniversity. These gifts swell the donations made by this noble-hearted man to the cause of education and benevolence, including the gift to the London poor, to more than three of the Government of Preside millions of dollars. He has been Juarez than any similar official dom honored for his honest acquisition of wealth, but he will be far more honored in his liberal distribution

Assassination of the Rev. H. W BEECHER.—Considerable excitement was caused in New York, on Thursday evening of last week, by a report not be permitted to violate the permitted that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher trality laws between the Liberal Gov had been assassinated. After industrious inquiry, it was ascertained that the rumor originated in the fact that tions against the buccaneers Mr. J. T. Howard, an intimate personal friend of the reverend gentleman, had received what purported to The particulars of the insanity of be a telegraphic dispatch, but bear-/ go, Santa Anna, and other faction ing no date, announcing Mr. Beech-

assassination. Unfortunately for the success of the joke, the object of it, who had been in Peekskill all day, had just returned, and was with Mr. Howard when the information concerning his decease arrived.

LUXURY OF GIVING. + The beneolent millionaire, Mr. Peabody, adds to his princely gifts to the world's poor, and to science, the sum of \$150,000 to Yale College, after having endowed Harvard with equal generosity. Mr. Peabody's benefac-

tions have been too frequent and widespread to make count of their full extent; but no man living has given with a wealth more nobly earned, and with an intelligence and humanity so impartial. The bounties of Peabody in London, and of Stewart New York, answered as the latter has been by new proffers of charita-

ble wealth, show that we are fortunately living when it seems to be more to do good works. That luxury have organized a "California Chi should be fashionable.

CENTENARY CONTRIBUTIONS. - O Sunday, October 14th. Centenary contributions were taken in many the Methodist churches of New York and vicinity. We give reports of a few churches:

St. Paul's, \$50,000, exclusive of litical issues than now. They are and salvation at the foot of the with her, as she had sent away her Place and Sparkman for a school en-

MEXICAN AFFAIRS. There little reason to question, that i great importance attaches to an der recently issued by Gen. Sherida taking more decided ground in favo ment had done before. The get commanding the forces on the Bi Grande, is instructed to war the ad. herents of any party or pretended government in Mexico, or in the State of Tamaulipas, that they ernment of Mexico and the Unit States, and to enforce these in senting the so-called Imperial Gov ernment, as well as against the Orta

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Col. Lynch, one of the Feniar prisoners, who has been on trial a Toronto, Canada, has been found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged on the 15th of November. Then rest creates a great stir among the Fenians, some of whom propose to release him by force, while others want the President to interfere and request his release.

A Catholic priest, the Rev. John McMahon, is the second supposed Fenian soldier whom the Canadian Court has condemned to death. The prisoner's defence is, that he was on his way to Montreal on private busi. ness, when, owing to his charactera a priest, he was impressed into the service of the wounded and dving

CALIFORNIA is to be enlightened the subject of Sabbath-keeping w called. Citizens of San Francis tian Sabbath Association," with HP. Coon, Mayor, for President. Ther have issued an appeal, and sent . traveling agent through the State who is to organize an efficient Committee in every county, to carry out the objects of the Association They have also sent for a large supply of the documents of the New York Sabbath Committee.

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timent I would adopt Sabbath School and variations of diving, plunging, commandment?" There are at least yield, but badly damaged in shock and that the church would be justier and her hust nd. – They lately married. By the vicissi for Sunday School. If it be a fact jumping, swimming, fluttering, floun- four extensive business concerns fied in a liberal expenditure of men by the continued rains. Oats a fair QUICK WORK .- One evening last tudes of the war, the Bishop lost his any money in gathering the scatterthat such a want exists, and if we dering, and splattering of water, that within the limits of Rhode Island, JEWISH COLONY IN CHINA. - A yield, somewhat damaged. Rye and ed sheep into the Catholic fold. It eek, a dispatch was sent from New eldest son. would be true to ourselves and the my strength is completely exhausted which transact business and employ correspondent of London Times writes Buckwheat in fair condition, with a was also agreed, that there should be Rev. James H. Lindsey, late of York to London for the payment of from Pekin, under date of June, that cause. we must look the matter in the before the ceremonies are half ended, laborers on the Sabbath, the proprie-Stratford, Conn. bequeathed \$500 fair yield. Sorghum some injured by entire liberty of political opinion a large sum of money. At half-past face, and meet the demand. It is a and I retire from the scene with a tors of which are, and have for years fung-fee is rapidly falling to pieces. the Jewish Colony in the city of Kaito the American Baptist Missionary frost, yet makes a fair quality of among clerical and lay members of 11 o'clock the next morning, a mes-Union; \$500 to the American and law, that the stream cannot rise high- sense of weariness, wondering where been, members in full standing in the church, a permission which will syrup. The hay crop is good. Posage was received in New York ad- Foreign Bible Society; and \$200 to Their synagogue is in ruins, their greatly inure to the cause of freedom. er than its fountain. It will be im- are the charms that so many have churches of the Seventh-day Baptist tatoes affected badly by the dry-rot; Several members of the recent Cathothe American Baptist Home Mission vising of payment of the same. possible for the exercises of the school seen in this place. I may be unap- denomination. These proprietors in hundred, their ritual worship has numbers are reduced to three or four Society, payable on the deceme of his widow. That lady having deceased, will be scarce and high, without lic Plenary Council called on the to be more religions or devotional in preciative; but on a second trial of each case undoubtedly refrain from ceased, and they have begun to in-A REBEL CEMETERY was dedica-President; Bishop Purcell was among doubt, next spring. I. T. R. the money has been paid to the lega their character than are the individu- the virtues of these waters, I had no laboring with their hands on the ted at Winchester, Va., on the 25th, the number. termarry with the Chinese. The ALFRED. als who conduct them. Whatever, better relish for the sport. But when Sabbath. But do they keep the Sabof October, when Henry A. Wise writer says: "They remember the The Chroniquer Suisse states that a A letter from Alfred, N. Y., dated therefore, tends to elevate the stand- we went to the Narragansett House, bath "according to the command-MR. PEABODY'S MUNIFICENCE .--names of the Feast of Tabernacles, made a characteristic address, laud-Protestant minister, named Mathys Oct. 24th, says: "After four weeks ard of piety in the heart of the and ate a dinner of blackfish, blue- ment?" Is it not just as much a vio- a few other ceremonial rites which of dry, warm weather, the show is Within the past fortnight two new ing the virtues of the confederate who died recently at Stanz, (Undersuperintendent and teachers, will fish, lobster, and chicken-fixings, we lation of the Sabbath command to were practiced by a former general flying this morning." walden,) has left an autobiography donations by Mr. Peabody, of \$150,- dead. It is called Stonewall Ceme-000 each, to Harvard and Yale col- tery. written in twenty-seven languages sybe strain per and a W. S. A har mal M

walls have been taken out, and the halls now extend through the whole building, as they did originally. The rooms on the first and second floors. throughout the building, have, with a single exception, I think, been papered and grained, and nicely fitted up for ladies.

That which is here commonly called the Middle Building, now occu pied by Prof. Allen and Prof. Ro. gers, has undergone important repairs during the year. The old woodhouses in the rear of the building have been removed, and two new ones put up, joined to the main building, and running back to the east. These are nicely covered and painted. Two piazzas have been built or

the back side of the house, which together with the width of the woodhouses, extend the whole length of the building. It has also been repainted, and that part in the front piazza which was plastered, has been covered with pine siding and ceiling. Blinds have been hung at all the windows in front which had not blinds before, including those in the basement and attic, which very much improves the appearance of the building. As it is now private property, the internal improvements, which are great, may not interest the public. So you see there is progress here.

С. А. В. CONSISTENCY.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Among the jewels that shall adorn ment of Christian duty we engage. we find the same rule applies, that practice must correspond with profession. It is well understood, that with Seventh-day Baptists, the main point that constitutes us a peculiar people, is the doctrine that the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord. This being the case we ought certainly to maintain an aggressive position on this point, if on no other. What, then, does consistency demand of us, as a denomination, as churches, and as individual Christians, that we may be able to assume and maintain an aggressive position

ending with a hard frost on the 21st on the Sabbath question? It seems recent Plenary Council in Baltimore, GEN. SHERMAN was in Washington The resolutions are the first two his Creator. mand that the institution shall be minutes, and then to watch the to me that the answer is plain and and 22d of September, we have had one of the principal subjects for disadopted by our General Conference. last week, in consultation with the A heavy domestic affliction has bemovements of those who have long simple: "Keep the Sabbath accorddelightful, dry, and warm weather. cussion was the status of the black President and General Grant. Some with some modifications. We would fallen. Bishop, Gregg, of the Episco brightly, cheerfully devotional. The practiced the rites and ceremonies of ing to the commandment." Un-The corn crop in Wisconsin and race in the States and in the church. pal Diocese of Texas. The cholers print them, if we could make out think his visit had reference to the whole atmosphere of Sunday School this kind of idolatry, that, being prodoubtedly all who profess to keep the from the copy, (interlined with ink Northern Illinois is badly injured by It was the uniform opinion of the proposed resignation of Secretary-ofhas broken out suddenly at San Anlife needs revivifying and elevating." perly initiated, I too can prac- Sabbath observe it in some way. But on thin printing paper,) what the frost, and will be a light crop and Southern bishops, that here was a War Stanton, and that Gen. Sher- victims is the Bishop's eldest daught Gf course, in adopting the above sen- tice scientifically. But so many forms do they keep it "according to the modifications are.] poor. Wheat above an average very wide field for missionary effort, man is likey to be his such

the rebels lately in arms to overthrow the American Republic, and plant a slave empire on its ruins, together with their no less treasonable abet tors in the North, are rallying for a renewal of the same struggle under another form. A policy of reconstruction has been proposed, and

urged with indecent pertinacity, by the man whom the assassin of the nation's choice made President, and under the operation of this policy, the unrepentant traitors and butch ers of the nation's bravest men hope to recover what they have lost by their appeal to arms against the na-

> If this policy of reconstruction is successful, I see no earthly hindrance to the realization of their hope. Indeed, in South Carolina, in Mississip- H. Thompson and Abraham Conover, pi, and in every State where this poland most diabolical slave codes are re-enacted, and applied to freedmen, rested from the battles they led against the life of the Republic, are elected to the highest offices in the State, and in some instances such men have demanded admittance to the American Congress. to legislate born; one is a clergyman, and one is for a nation they have but just been fighting to destroy, without waiting | for his country; all are men of eduto pull off the rebel uniform they wore in that unholy work. The policy in question demands their immediate admission to Congress, and its | their respective election precincts, authors and abettors are already unless color merely be a disqualificathreatening to compel their admis-

sion by force, and denouncing the true and noble men who refuse it as traitors "on the other end of the line." my point than on this, that this poli- so that it is believed that one at least North-West speaks at her elections, cember term. the usurper of power, never given him by the Constitution, to reconstruct fallen States, will hear thunforce. On the evening of Oct. 18th,

the neople of Milton met en masse crowding the large audience room of the Seventh-day Baptist church, to

hear addresses from our Governor (Fairchild) and others. The follow ing resolutions were passed by rousing vote, not a single person the audience voting against them. D. E. Maxson.

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE:

The colored citizens of the State of New Jersey are about to test before he courts the suffrage question: Legal proceedings have been instituted in National and State Courts for the recognition and enforcement of the right of impartial suffrage, and to carry the uestion up to the Supreme Court of the United States. From a circular of the Council having the matter in charge, we take the following. The document indicates pluck and work

In the discharge of its duties, our ed three suits, two in the Supreme | fuse it. Court of New Jersey, and one in the

Circuit Court of the United States, State of Delaware. Two of the par- sticky, it is poor. ties to these suits, the Rev. Charles are citizens of Newark, News Jersey, icy is already effective, the bitterest and commenced suits on account of der, it is bad. the refusal by the Registers to regiswhile red-handed traitors, scarcely S. Blake, is a citizen of Wilmington, good sign. Delaware, whose vote was refused at an election held in the city of Wilmington on the 2d of October. One

is a freedman, the other two freemen sure. a citizen soldier, has fought and bled cation and refinement, tax-payers, possessed of property, and have all the qualifications of legal voters in tion. The suits cover the whole ground, and will settle the legal

status of the colored man under the Constitution and laws of the United I have never known the people of States in all the States. The suits he North-West more determined on | will be prosecuted with all diligence, y, so full of danger to the Repub- | will have reached the Supreme Court lic, shall not succeed. When the of the United States at the next De- to secure a suitable representation. The Solicitors and Counsel of Record are John Whitehead, Esg., and

Joseph P. Bentley, LL. D., of Newder. The ablest speakers are ad- ark, N. J. The Hon. Benj. F. But dressing immense audiences all over | ler, of Massachusetts, has been retain the State of Wisconsin, and the ver- | ed, and has consented to act as one of dict of condemnation is gathering the counsel. Other eminent counsel will also be employed.

HOME NEWS. WEATHER AND CROPS IN WISCONSIN. In regard to the weather and crops

n Wisconsin, I would say, that after gloomy, wet season, in which it rained more or less for eight weeks.

allow to come near her. The par- addition to \$12,000 previously pledg oxysm of aberration appears to have ed; Fourth street, \$13,000, of which been determined by dispatches re- \$10,000 were given by Mr. W. W ceived that morning."

HOW TO TELL GOOD FLOUR. Thinking it might be useful to

ome of the readers of the SABBATH Recorder to know the rules by which the flour dealers, and others in the grain growing regions of the West. select their flour, I send the follow-

ing: First, look at the color; if it is

white, with a yellow or straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is very white, with Council have caused to be commenc- a bluish cast, or with specks in it, re-

Second, examine its adhesiveness wet and knead a little of it between including in its judicial circuit the your fingers; if it works soft and Third, throw a lump of the flour on

a smooth perpendicular surface; if it sticks, it is good ; if it falls like pow-

Fourth, squeeze some of the flour trate them as voters on the 16th of in your hands; if it retains the shape October. One of the parties, Peter given by the pressure, that too is a

Fifth, to ascertain the true color and to see all the specks that the flour contains, place some between of the complainants is a black, one a the folds of a sheet of white paper, mulatto, and one an octoroon. One and submit the same to a light pres-

These modes are given, as they pertain to a matter that concerns everybody-the staff of life. L. T. R

AMERICAN MISSIONS AT THE PARIS Exposition.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis sions, with its usual promptitude and energy, no sooner learned that religious missions and missionary labors would be allowed to represent in the Paris Exibition of 1867, than it made decided and vigorous efforts

A letter from one of its officers contains the following paragraph in respect to these preparations :-"We have ordered from all our missions complete sets of all the

books they have translated and printed in the various heathen languages. We are having a chart ou Mercator's plan drawn, with our missions desig-

nated in relief, in a prominent manner, and on a very large scale, to be hung up or walled there. These are all to be shipped for Paris in December. The Government will pay the expense."

THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL.-At the dee. of New York. "There is a de- bathing-dress, is the work of a few Britisher was fined \$4 for reviling

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES.-Eigh prise; Thirtieth street. \$2,000, in missionaries left Charlestown, Mass. last week, for foreign climes-four Cornell for the erection of the new mission chapel on Tenth Avenue: Seventh Avenue, \$5,000 ; Eighteenth street, \$3,000; Greene street, \$1,-Allen street, \$1,300; Sing pated in by Rev. Dr. Caldwell of 500: Sing, \$6,000, of which Mr. C. C Providence. North contributed \$1,000.

A STATE UNION PRAYER MEETING -A number of pastors and resident ministers at Springfield, Ill., in the name of the people of that city, have issued a call inviting all Christians in Illinois, of every name, who believe

In the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ, eternal punishment, and justification by faith alone, who desire an outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the churches and people throughout the State, to assemble at the capital. from Wednesday, November 14th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, until Monday, November 19th, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of offering united prayer to God.

THE Sunday School Convention of the Stonington Union Association was held with the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church in Stonington, Conn., on the 29th day of August, 1866. The proceedings consisted of letters from the various

schools, an essay on Libraries by Wm. H. Randall, addresses by the pastors and superintendents, and singing by the children. A report of these proceedings, in pamphlet form, has been sent us by the Secretary, Wm. H. Potter, of Mystic River, Conn.

STATE ELECTIONS are to be held this fall as follows: On the first Monday of November, in Louisiana; on the first Tuesday of November, in Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jer- the boys. He remarked, that he had sey, New York, and Wisconsin; on the second Tuesday of November in Colorado: on the fourth Monday of. November, in South Carolina.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jersey Churches has been postponed until further notice, probably till next year, on account of the inconvenience of holding it at Plainfield until the new meeting-house there is ompleted.

destined for labor in Burmah, and the same number in Assam. Interesting religious services were held before their departure, which were partici-WENDELL PHILLIPS delivered lecture in New York, last Thursday evening, in which he poured out vials of wrath upon President Johnson, General Grant, and the leaders of the Republican party.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Another of the old ecclesiastical andmarks in the lower part of New York city has been obliterated in the sale of the Central Presbyterian Church, Broome street, formerly ofcupied by the congregation of Rev. Dr. Adams, now of Madison square, It has been sold to an Express Com pany, and the congregation are the move up town, in the vicinity of 50th street and 6th avenue. The closing services in this church were held on Sunday, Oct. 21st, Rev. Dr.

Hatfield preached in the forenoon In the afternoon an interesting service took place in the Sunday School and in the evening an historical discourse was delivered by the pastor, Rev. James B. Dunn.

The Hon. Charles Cook, of Ha ana, Schuyler County, N. Y., died at Auburn, Oct. 16th, after a protracted illness. Mr. Cook served as Canal Commissioner from 1847 to 1861, and was Senator from 1862 to 1864. Besides superintending his extensive business, he edited a weekly journal, published at Havana

Among other proofs of his regard for the welfare of his fellow men, he built at his own cost a beautiful church, and projected the "People's Colege

> George Perbody, the eminent London banker, visited Phillips Academy, recently, and briefly addressed never had the advantage of the since he was ten years old. Many and many a time he would have cheerfully given half his fortune for

> the sake of an education. An American and an English suior were lately before a London mag istrate for profanity-the American for cursing her Majesty, and the Englishman for using blasphemon language. The American was fined \$6 for cursing a monarch to whom he owed no allegiance, while the

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in the Union Theological Seminary in New York, recently returned from his föreign tour, in the steamer Denmark, in a disabled condition. During the voyage to this port, in a severe gale, a heavy sea swept over the ressel, and dashed him with such violence against the ship, that his right arm was fractured.

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The Court of Appeals, in Genoa. Italy, has given judgment in an important case. The Registrar of that town had refused to sanction the evil marriage of a priest. His refusal had been validated by a lower court, but the sentence has now been quashed, and the principle is solemnaffirmed, that priests can legally lepart from their vows of celibacy. Theodore Dwight, Esq., a nephew of President Dwight, of Yale College, and a resident of Brooklyn. died in that city on the morning of Oct. 16th, of injuries received the evening previous, at the Jersey City Depot, whither he had gone to see a daughter on her way to Washing-

On Monday, Oct. 15th, Rev. Dr. Durbin arrived in New York! with his family, in the steamer Bavaria. The doctor has been absent over five months, during which time he has visited all the Methodist missions in Europe, except those in Turkey, and brings encouraging news from all.

The loyal ladies of Baltimore are working hard to establish in that city two excellent asylums-one for the orphans of the soldiers and sailors of Maryland, and the other for those who were disabled in suppressing the rebellion.

The High Bridge Presbyterian Church, Rockbridge Co., Va., has recently received thirty-five members on the profession of their faith, and Fancy Hill, in the same county, has added about thirty.

Meetings are held at Salem every day, and there have been a number of conversions. Bishop Baraga, who has been at-

tending the Catholic Council in Baltimore, has spent forty years of his from the failure of many planters, thousand.

that they will hold 14,000,000 peo-

MURDER IN PETERSBURG, N. Y. town of Petersburg, Rensselaer Co., Collinsville, Conn., went to New Or-

Rev. Henry B. Smith, Professor | He appears to be a very sensible, as he daily labors, which he will continue whites had four killed and several till the administration of the estate is wounded. completed.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Three cases were tried before the New York Supreme Court, last week,

ton, which were of vital importance year. to owners of Southern bank bills, tiffs are owners of bank notes issued | ed abusing his wife. His son, aged | support. . before and during the rebellion, sixteen, interfered, when the father amounting to \$43,000. The defence attacked him with a large knife, and having been issued during the rebel- his father instantly. lion, and on the support of the rebellion, in violation of public policy.

full amount, with interest.

A terrible calamity has occurred in the Red Sea-the foundering of the Indian steamship Bhima, in consequence of a collision with another vessel called the Nada. The vessel began to sink immediately after the accident, and, horrible to relate nearly every one on board was drowned. Nothing can illustrate more strikingly the swiftness with which the vessel went down, than the fact. that the four engineers on board perished. The Nada picked up twenty-two persons, but seventy-nine were drowned

George Bartlett, an insane-man of Chicago, whose friends were carrying him to an asylum, jumped from the train while it was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and, although a thorough search has been made for him along the line of road, Pole Green and Salem Church, in his whereabouts have not yet been Hanover Co., Va., are enjoying a discovered. There was an insurance deeply interesting season of revival of \$100,000 on his life, which makes the question of his safety a matter of great pecuniary interest to the life insurance companies.

Accounts from North and Central Alabama report great destitution. life among the Indians, of whom he who had mortgaged their lands for has baptized (in his way) twenty-five supplies, but the crops failing, the lands are sold at ruinous rates. Fa-There are said to be 37,000 milies and homes are broken up unchurches in the United States, and der these forced sales. In Greene county alone, there are more suits on the Circuit Court docket than there Cuba has purchased of the United are voters in the county.

Miss Helen Andrews, of Berlin, A horrible tragedy occurred in the Conn., and Capt. John W. Crane, of

Late advices from Montana say Since Oct. 1st, it is reported offiis an industrious and temperate man, that a party of mountainmen, who cially, five hundred and ten wagons, pleted his day's work as though no- river, were attacked by a band of fif- sons, have crossed the Mississippi thing had happened, and after having ty Sioux Indians, and after five hours river at Hannibal into Missouri; and been to New York to confirm the fighting the Indians were driven off at St. Louis not less than one thoufacts in the case, has returned to his with a loss of twenty-one killed. The sand wagons.

Savannah, charged with offences There are ninety-six subordinate divisions of the Sons of Temperance in New York State, with six thousand to the civil courts, the people pledg-

three hundred and fifty-nine mem- ing themselves to protect the freed bers, and over three thousand lady men in their rights. against the Bank of the State of visitors. More than half the mem-A benefit is to be given at Phila South Carolina, located in Charles- bers have joined during the past delphia, by a number of sympathizing actors and actresses, to Mrs. Fow-J. H. Lane, of Lynnville, Tenn., ler, the mother of the three accommany of which have been hitherto returned home one day recently in an plished dancers who were lost on the tle of Kansas, and is making sad supposed to be valueless. The plain- intoxicated condition, and commenc- Evening Star, and who were her only havoc.

Eloise Hertzman, a young and amounting to \$43,000. The defence attacked him with a large knife, and pretty girl, drowned herself in Buffa-set up was, that the bills were void, the boy seized a gun and fired, killing lo, N. Y., a few days ago, because her father had ejected her "young A memorial mass was celebrated man" from the house, and told her at the French church of St. Vincent that he would kill him. There are estimated to be not less

The Judge overruled the defence, de Paul, in New York, last week, in and gave judgment for plaintiff on memory of the members of Alhaiza's French opera troupe, who perished in the Evening Star disaster, and tral and Eastern Massachusetts. They Cherubini's requiem was rendered by

are also employed in other parts of M. Juignet's opera troupe. New England. It is said that two more large cot-A young girl of fourteen years, ton factories will be commenced upwho was married some two months on in Hall River early next year. since, is now an applicant for divorce One is to have 100,000 spindles, and in the Detroit court. Her husband valued at \$30,000. is to be crected by a corporation to had treated her shamefully, finally be styled "The Holder Borden Man- | turning her out of doors.

ufacturing Company," with a capital of \$2.000.000.

pany has just completed a new dry- 150,000 acres have already been sold, ed in New York city. ing house, which will dry 50,000 feet | realizing a minimum price of 24 cents | of lumber daily. The température per acre.

of the drying rooms is 252 degrees, A correspondent of the Country or 40 degrees hotter than boiling Gentleman, who has spent thirty years water, and from each thousand feet of lumber, a ton of water is expelled. The claim of Trinity Church, in New York city, to about sixty milthis year. lion dollars worth of real estate, is about to be tested in the courts of that State. Charles O'Conor, is one

of the counsel for the heirs of Anneke John was the simple Secretary of Jans, who claim the property. Legation under his father, then Min-A three months old babe at Sumister at London. merhill. Penn., was scalded to death Henry C. Jarret has secured a a few nights since. A little brother

company of forty real live Indians, of the deceased was holding the babe and proposes to take them to Paris near the fire, and in some manner during the time of the Great Exposistumbled and fell against the stove, tion, and startle the Frenchmen by upsetting the tea kettle filled with this aboriginal exhibition. boiling water upon them. A dispatch from Fort Leavenworth

It is said that the Government of says that Dr. Robinson, of Utah. Superintendent of the only Christian States two monitors, at an expense of \$2,000,000, and as the Government has no available funds, two wealthy 24th.

merchants of Havana, Truleuta and

It is said the total number of deaths from cholera in St. Louis. and on receiving the intelligence com- had encamped at the mouth of Milk containing an average of three per- during the months of August and September, was about 3,500.

At a recent tournament in Tuscumbia, Alabama, the prize was won The only object of the advertiser in sending by a Yankee who was recently an of-ficer in the Federal arms The prisoners in Fort Pulaski, ficer in the Federal army.

Nearly one thousand Germans against the freedmen, by order of leave Europe every week for the thing, and may prove a blessing. Gen. Tillson, are to be delivered up United States in the Bremen and return mail, will please address. Hamburg mail steamers.

A New York paper says that Miss Anna Dickinson has recently reject-NEW YORK MARKETS--OOT. 29, 1866 ed an offer of marriage from a dis-

tinguished Senator. 4 00. Cotton-39@3910. for Middling uplands, 410 The disease known as the Spanish for Orleans. fever has broken out among the cat-Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 40@11 25 for su perfine State, 11 70@13 20 for fancy State

Three men were drowned and one Meal, 5 50 for City, 5 75 for Brandywine. man was burned to death at the time Grain-Wheat, 2 35@2 40 for No. 2 Chiof the fire in Oil City; on Monday cago Spring, 2 70 for mixed Spring and Winmorning, Oct. 22d. er. Barley, 1 10621 20. Rye, 1 28 for old

There are seven hundred and fifty Corn, 1 12@1 18 for mixed Western. Hay-1 10@1 15 for shipping, 1 40@1 60 paper mills in active operation in the for retail lots. United States. Hops-20@40c., as to growth and quality.

Eleven pheasants, brought from Provisions-Pork, 32 00 for old mess 33 25 @34 00 for new. Beef, 9 00@13 00 for old apan to England, were recently sold plain mess, 18 00@23 00 for new. Lard 142@ for twelve hundred dollars. 61c. Butter, 20@22c. for Chicago and Wisonsin, 33@42c. for various grades of N. Y After the 1st of November, the charges for messages by the Atlantic l6c. for prime State dairy, 15@174c. for fac Cable will be reduced fifty per cent. tory-made. Seeds -Clover 131@15d. Timothy 3 00@ The diamonds Mollie Trussell, the 50. Rough Flaxseed, 3 00@3 25.

murderess, wears in Chicago jail, are Tallow-123@123c.

the existence of which dates back to 1668, is being repaired.

The fast horse "Boxer," of New-

New Yorker for \$25,000. The first New Jersey cavalry regi

The New York Express says that

A herd of blooded cattle was re-

A black canary bird is on exhibition at Reading, Penn.

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у	SPECIAL NOTICES.
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Sabbath-keepers in North western Pennsylvania will hold their regular Quarterly Meet-Sunday School at Salt Lake City, was three days, commencing Sixth day, Nov. 2d, ing at Cussewago, Pa., by divine permission,

aged 62 years. Sister Denison was a worth member of the West Edmeston' Seventh-day

Baptist church. She was a humble, kind, patient Christian. A few weeks since, a

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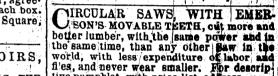
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In Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24th, 1866, JASON LEB WELLS, aged 52 years. His disease was congestive chills, following an attack of cholera.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT CUSSEWAGO .-

The old church at Hampton, Va. Austin, Mr. BENJAMIN F. CLARK and Miss NA CY J. BURDICE, all of Hopkinton. There is said to be not less than

The Portland lumber drying com- an agricultural college, upward of thirty-two foreign newspapers print-In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 22d, 1866, by Eld. V. Coon, Mr. CALEB BENTLY and Miss EMMA L WHITFORD, all of Berlin. In Magnolia, Wis., on the evening of Oct.

17th, 1866, at the residence of Henry Long-field, by Rev. S. L. Eldridge, Mr. HARRISON DAVIS, of Walworth, and Miss FANNIE E. Mcport, Vt., has been purchased by a PHERSON, of the former place. At Carleston, Minn., Oct. 6th, 1866, by Eld

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attention was paid to him, and no 01 ¥ # . AAA (* 1. 2) . (11 . . thought entryed the head of Mr. La-ker on his stife, that any trouble lower marco New would result from the conversation, although they observed Coon's angry in obliterated in the look as he passed out. It seems the entral Presbyterian e street; formerly oc-ongregation of Rev. w of Madison square. villain went directly to the woodshed and procured an axe. Armed with this terrible weapon, he re-entered the house, and walked directly up to an Drone Cons Ongregation are to Mrs. Laker, who was eating her supin the vicinity of 6 6th avenue. The in this chirch were per. Mr. Laker was also at the table, and all unconscious of the intentions of Coon, not even noticing the axe which he held in his hand, Oct 21st Rev Dr ed in the forenoon continued on in quiet enjoyment of an interesting ser-in the Sunday School the evening meal: In a moment he saw the monster raise the weapon, Wered Dy Le Print, and, perceiving the glimmer of the polished steel-in the light of the canleaped upon him, and, as he pposed, averted the blow aimed at hares Cook of Siewife's head. Seizing Coon, he County R. M. diel hrew him down, dragged him to the Cost isterration door, and kicked him out of the house. All this while Mr. Laker mer from 1847 to was unconscious of his wife's fate. Senator from Place on a periorending his section a rock furning around, he observed that she had fallen over, and, upon going to her, discovered the axe still stick-Minhod at Havana of hisrogending hellowmen he built h ag in her head, having cleft skull and brain. The scene of the murder s within a short distance of the place where, in 1849, Andreas Hall murderd an old couple named Smith. Coon as served one term in the State Prison for an aggravated assault upon a deputy sheriff of the county. Immediately after the dreadful "agedy, Coon fled to the mountains; but on Wed-aday. Oct. 24th, he was arrested in Bennington, vermont, and taken to the jail in Troy. Gov. Fenton had offered a reward of \$300 for his apprehension.

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have authentic reports, that at Turk's Island, on Sunday, Sept. 30, a terrific hurricane occurred, which destroyed over 800 houses and their contents, killing 20, and crippling a large num-Were houseless, penniless, and almost aked. The whole laboring portion f the colony are destitute. The public school buildings, the armory, ail, quarantine hospital, and market, were destroyed. All the government outbuildings were blown down. The

about 25 miles from Troy, on leans a few months since, the latter riday night, Oct. 19th. A man to set up a dry goods store, and the amount. mamed Hiram Coon, a desperate char- | former to act as clerk. Their friends acter, employed by Henry Laker, a were daily looking for letters giving farmer, in a fit of passion, seized an information of their marriage, but inaxe, and sent the weapon smashing stead of that, the sad intelligence has as to "How many stars do you wish through the skull of his employer's been received that both have died of to see on your flag?" "As many wife, and into the brains, producing | yellow fever. At Chicago, a man and his wife

He had been to the village during 'ours.' died of cholera, without an attendant he afternoon, and returned about the except a child seven years of age. time the family were at tea. When Several hours after their decease he entered the house, Mrs. Laker they were discovered by the police. made some remark to him, when he Sitting on the floor, in one corner, angrily inquired if she wanted a row was the little boy, who had passed with him? Mrs. Laker replied the night in solitude and sorrow. "No," and did not pursue the confrightened by the solemnity of the versation further. Coon turned on scene, but unconscious, of his great hs heel and left the house. No loss.

John H. Alvans, of Amherst, N Y., recently took a dose of strychnine. and his dead body was subsequently found in his father's cornfield. He was about 25 years old, and had been a soldier in the army. About a year ago he had both hands cut off by a buzz saw, since which he ap- one of the female passengers of the pears to have labored under fits of steamship China, was successful in melancholy and despondence, induc- bringing to light some three thoused by his helpless condition.

A couple of scamps, at Calais, Me. being short the other day, constituted themselves special policemen, and arresting a noisy fellow, who was a little drunk, threatened to commit by another jailor to a confectioner's him to the watch house, unless he shelled out what spare change he had | worth of cakes, with which to treat about him-which he did, to the his fellow prisoners. tune of \$35. They were soon caught and held to answer in \$500 bonds. The Legislature of Vermont has

elected, by a unanimous Union vote, the Hon. Justin S. Morrill United States Senator for the term beginning March 4, 1867. The appointments of Senators Poland and Edmunds for the unexpired terms of the late Senators Collamer and Foote, were confirmed.

During a violent gale on the night of October 21st, some buildings, in process of erection, near the corner of State and Madison streets. Chicago, were blown down, crushing five frame buildings adjoining. Twelve persons were buried beneath the ruins, and five of them were killed the others were seriously wounded. Rose Jackson, born in 1778, a slave in the family of the late Gen. William Hart, of Sayuroshy Conn. died at the residence of a daughter of Gen. Hart, in Hartford, on the 20th of October. She remained a slave until slavery was abolished in turing is about the same by either 1846, and since that time has been

supported by her old mistress. Advices from the seat of war in Paraguay report severe fighting before the Paraguayan fortress of Cuforces, after a desperate battle, took each other. some of the Paraguayan intrenchments, but the Paraguayans withdrew in good order.

Rev. E. Stephenson and all of the and a fragment weighing ten pounds at \$5,000. members of his family, living near was sent over the heads of the speak-Glencliff station, on the Nashville and ers on the platform, among whom government houses and public offices Glencliff station, on the Nashville and ers on the platfor were shattered. 120,000 bushels of poisoned by amarica and dentally nut

Baro, have gone security for the ver's Island, have petitioned Queen Victoria to allow the colony to with-George William Curtis, in his draw from the British, and annex admirable paper in the North Ameican itself to the United States govern-

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Review, answers Mr. Seward's question ment. reached 7.615 feet in length on the fixed stars as you please, but no more

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The explosion of a kerosene lamp plete the work. at Westchester, N. Y., on Thursday

Capt. Biddle, an old cavalry officer evening, Oct. 25th, set fire to the iving in Mooretown, Canada, blew clothing of Louisa Wiley, a handsome young lady of sixteen years, his head off when he heard of the failure of the Bank of Upper Canaand she was burned so severely that

da. He had \$5000 invested in it. her life is despaired of. A little girl named Catharine John C. Campbell, the soldier who Pflanz was burned to death at Utica, returned his bounty to the govern-N. Y., recently, by her clothes takment, is insane. A letter from Rock

ing fire from a bonfire of leaves Island, Ill., from Campbell's stepwhich she had kindled in the street. father, accompanied by a medical Mrs. King, who was taking some certificate, asserts the fact, and the twenty or thirty frail creatures to money will be returned.

New Orleans, on board the Evening A search made at the Boston Cus-Star, had just erected a building in tom House, a day or two since, of that city at a cost of \$18,000. A cab company has been formed

in New York, and cabs and coupes have been introduced, carrying pasand dollars worth of jewelry which sengers at a quarter of a dollar a had been concealed on her person. mile, or a dollar an hour. A prisoner in the Memphis jail re-

The New York Central Railroad cently picked the pocket of one of s about to import enough steel rails the jailors of his watch, and sent it from England to relay two miles of their track, in order to test their duriand had it pawned for five dollars' ability.

The N. Y. Sun says that a Provi-There is a workingmen's club dence man named Richards has lately invented a combined paper collar house in Glasgow, where for twelve cents and a half a month, a man can and bosom, and sold the patent for \$300,000. have a quiet place to smoke his pipe, read all the principal papers and One hundred and four men were magazines, or while away an evening with innocent games. A substantial brick house, con-

taining eight rooms, has been purchased, and is in use, as a home for the newsboys of Cincinnati, Ohio. It is furnished with kitchen range, was recently married, and Hon. beds, and all that is necessary for the | Henry Wilson, the other Senator, was

comfort of the boys. Dr. Toland, who was recently convicted of bigamy in Florida, was put report that several engagements had upon the block and hired out by the occurred between the Chosens and Sheriff to the highest bidder. He the forces of the Tycoon, and ascribe producing this remedy, free from all objecwas bid in by the county of Gadsden | the victory to the latter.

of fine and costs of prosecution. Hallowell has two establishments recently failed amount to five millions for the manufacture of oil carpeting, two hundred and forty-one thousand by hand, and in the other by maone hundred and ten dollars Three prisoners, while haine chinery. The expense of manufac- veyed to jail in Philadelphia, on Sunday, escaped by cutting a hole method.

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London have in their employ a knit-Leonce Albert, a Frenchman, of ter who has discovered the art of New Orleans, was suffocated to death knitting two stockings at one time at a New York hotel on Wednesday rupaity on the 1st of September and on the same pins. When finished night, October 24th, by failing to ber of persons. Over 3,000 persons the following days. The Allies' the stockings are drawn away from shut off the gas.

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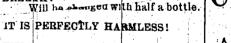
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HENRY OLAY.

Of our public men of the sixty years preceding the war, Henry Clay was certainly the most shining figure. Was there ever a public man, not at the head of a State, so beloved as he? Who ever heard such cheers, so hearty, distinct, and ringing, as those which his magic name evoked ? Men shed tears at his defeat, and women went to bed sick from pure sympathy with his disappointment. He could not travel, during the last thirty years of his life, but only make progresses. When he left his home, the public seized him and bore him along over the land, the committee of one State passing him on to the committee of another, and the hurrahs of one town dying away as those of the next caught his ear. The country seemed to place all its resources at his disposal; all commodities sought his acceptance. Passing through Newark once, he thoughtlessly ordered a carriage of a certain pattern; the same evening the carriage was at the door of the hotel in New York, the gift of a few Newark friends. It was sp everywhere and with everything His house became at last a museum of curious gifts. . There was the counterpane made for him by a lady ninety three years of age, and Washington's camp goblet given him by a lady of eighty; there were pistols, rifles, and fowling pieces enough to defend a citadel; and, among a bundle of walking-sticks, was one cut for him from a tree that shaded Cicero's grave. There were gorgeous prayer-books, and Bibles of exceeding magnitude and splendor, and silverware in great profusion. On one occasion, there arrived at Ashland the substantial present of twenty-three barrels of salt. In his old age, when his fine estate, through the misfortunes of his sons, was bur-

dened with mortgages to the amount of thirty thousand dollars, and other large debts weighed heavily upon his soul, and he feared to be compelled to sell the home of fifty years and seek a strange abode, a few old friends secretly raised the needful ports, serves to establish or confirm sum, paid the mortgages and discharged the debts, and then caused the aged orator to be informed of what had been done, but noti of the names of the donors. "Could my-life insure the success of age, over 95 years. The next class Henry Clay, I would freely lay it are those reported as gentlemen (62 down this day," exclaimed an old years, who probably have the means Rhode Island sea-captain, on the and knowledge to take the best posmorting of the Presidential election sible care of health. Professional

of 1844. Who has forgotten the men come next-judges reaching alpassion of disappointment, the amaze- most 67; years; lawyers, 56 1-2 ment and despair, at the result of years; clergynien, 56 1-4; and phyTHE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 1, 1866.

two years after the introduction. to address him by name. There was a gamy flavor, in those days, about Southern men, which the North. Reason teaches us that the barn-yard fowl is a more meritorious bird than the game-cock; but males.

the imagination does not assent to the proposition. Clay was at once game-cock and domestic fowl. His estures called to mind the magnificently branching trees of Kentucky forests, and his handwriting had the neatness and delicacy of a female copyist. There was a careless, graceful ease in his movements and attiand heart diseases, &c., &c. tudes, like those of an Indian chief;

but he was an exact man of business, The months in the year proving who docketed his letters, and could most fatal for disease are February send from Washington to Ashland and March, August and September: for a document, telling in what the first two for throat and lung difpigeon-hole it could be found. Natficulties, and the latter two for stomurally impetuous, he acquired early ach and bowel complaints. May and in life an habitual moderation of June, on the other hand, are found statement, an habitual consideration to be the healthiest months in the for other men's self-love, which made year.

im the pacificator of his time. The In 1864, there were 650 deaths great compromiser was himself a from accidents, and about 70 from compromise. The idea of education suicide. It is somewhat singular is to tame men without lessening that just about the same number, for their vivacity, their gayety, their several years, have annually commitheartiness-to unite in them the ed suicide in Massachusetts-more glimpse of life outside of Paris, let freedom, the dignity, the prowess of than two-thirds being males. The a Tecumseh, with the serviceable same fact, for a long series of years, qualities of the civilized man. This has been found true in other nations. happy union is said to be sometimes

HIGH CULTIVATION.

public schools of England, who are There are three subjects which savages on the play ground and genshould receive much thought from the tlemen in the school-room. In no farmer. Volumes might be written man of our knowledge has there on them. I propose to say a few been combined so much of the best words on the first of these subjects, of the forest chief with so much though in practice all should receive of the good of the trained man of like attention. business as in Henry Clay. This

By high cultivation, I mean so manwas the secret of his power over aging and manuring the soil that a high average product of whatever classes of men so diverse as the hunters of Kentucky and the manufacturyou are growing will be realized. There is no fact more fully establish-

VITAL STATISTICS. From an article on the "Vital

produced in the pupils of the great

ers of New England.

Statistics of Massachusetts," written by Nathan Allen, M. D., and printed land we are the worse off for owning. in the New York Observer, we clip A man can raise forty bushels of corn the following : This Report, with previous resome important facts connected with cheaper than if it grows on two acres. the great laws of life and health. It

appears that farmers, or the cultivators of the earth, are, as a class, the longest lived, reaching, on an averacres of corn to get a hundred bushels, and all other crops in the same porportion.

> from his forty acres he cut forty tons my childhood-clumsy, a straight of hav: should he not do it for thirty, |

tims are between the ages of 20 and acres, and if you have manured to mill, wheels. He throws away T 40. With all the improvements in heavily, you will cut as much hay, useless timber. Not so here. Eng-Hygiene and medical treatment with- and raise as much corn, potatoes, and lishmen make it a point. to have in the last twenty-five years, this ter- grain as was formerly raised on the everything as strong as possible; was very captivating to the people of ribly fatal disease is probably on the whole. The first four acres will now hence all the plows, carriages, enincrease in New England. Females have been mowed four years, and gines, tools of all kinds, manufactured are much more subject to it than will begin to fail. Instead, there- in England, contain useless material.

fore, of continuing over the other I should like very much to see some Pneumonia, or inflammation of the sixteen, face about and go over it Quincy Hall plows, American reaplungs, comes next in order; this again. This time you will get still disease proves more fatal in the better crops than before, for it has country than in the city. Old age is not become exhausted by long-conreported as the cause of death in tinued mowing. This course, properabout 1,200 cases each year in Mas- ly pursued, I think, will give satissachusetts. The other principal dis- factory results, and will be found the field and by the fireside. They eases are cholera infantum, dysen- much more pleasant and profitable tery, scarlet and typhoid fever, brain | than the starving process practiced by so many.

FRENCH AGRICULTURE.

Carleton, the well-known corresondent of the Boston Journal, has rrived at Dijon, France, and from his letter, under date of the 18th ult., we make the following interesting extracts:

There is not a more favorable month in the year for observations on agriculture and country life in France than the month of September,

and that your readers may get a me ask them to accompany me up the valley of the Seine, through the neart of the country, to its eastern border.

Our route is by the railroad leadng to Lyons; our course southeast. We pass Fontainbleau, get beyond the environs of Paris, and come in contact with the peasantry. The country is very level, and were it not for the quaint old buildings of

stone, with curious windows, projecting eaves, and the long rows of Lombardy poplars, a citizen of Illinois might imagine that he was in his own State—so even the land. There are no fences or hedge rows, as in England, but one wide field, which, ed in my mind, than that we do not with the numerous patches of cabmake our land produce enough. We bages, beets, turnips, grass and pasgo to the expense of purchasing, fencture, makes the landscape seem like ing, paying taxes on, and cultivating n vast bedquilt.

I expected to see a very fertile section of the country; but, indeed, on one acre, at a less expense per there is more of poverty than of bushel than if its is spread over two wealth. The soil is there, and the acres; two tons of hay on one acre husbandry, just what you might expect from a people who are ignorant Consequently, the second acre is only of the first principles of agriculture. a bill of expense to him. It is worse The peasants were plowing their than valueless. There are many far- fields for fall seeding, and as we made mers who mow forty acres to get frequent stops, I had an excellent twenty-five tons of hay-plant five opportunity to inspect the operation

The plows in use are very much like those seen sixty years ago in the But you may say, this is one ex- United States-such as were lying treme; perhaps it is. Suppose, then, about old buildings as curiosities, in

Alf Alf Brc Ben Cen Del Gen Hou Ind Lec Nill Pol Pet Stau Stau Stau Stau We ers, mowers, scythes, rakes, and pitchforks, clothes-wringers and other tools and implements, exhibited to the French peasantry-not in the exhibition building in Paris, but in are dull and ignorant; their knowledge of the world, of passing events outside of France, is exceedingly limited; but I am very sure that blood like theirs would be quickened by such furrows as a Yankee plowman might turn in their smooth and level fields. England, as I stated in a former

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letter, has begun to introduce agricultural implements into Northern France. I see no reason why American manufacturers may not compete with Englishmen on this class of machinery.

We do not see farm houses dotting the landscape as in the United States; but fields without fences, farms without fences. The people live in villages. They are gregarious, like sheep. The French peasant must sit down on the sidewalk in

front of a cafe, drink his bottle of wine, and chat with his neighbor in the evening. Put him by himself, in a house half a mile away from his neighbor, and he would be miser-

As we sweep along this beautiful valley, we see numerous villages. houses of stone with roofs of red tiles, old churches, crosses by the road side, where devout Catholics kneel to count their beads; men in blue cotton blouses hold the plow; women in brown petticoats spread manure; boys with shepherd dogs watch the flocks, as they nibble the grass of the pasture, but which have learned that the turnips, beets, and patches of corn are forbidden food.

The lad stands on one side of the flock, while the dog trots around the sheep, keeping them in place.

Charming the landscape, of smooth, low fields; the ruins of old castles; the level roads; the winding rivers; the vineyards, when the grapes are beginning to purple in the autumn sun. But at every station you see soldiers in uniform—sométimes a re-

giment of infantry at drill; a squadron of cavalry sweeping down the roads, exercising their horses. Soldiers are on guard in the villages and at the depots. Priests in black gowns Stereoscope. Our Cotalogue will be sent to and broad-brimmed hats, and nuns mold, sometimes of iron, and not with pale, sad faces, and eyes which never look at you, pass down the roads, beneath the tall poplars, which reach all the way from Paris to Dijon.

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• Our readers do not need to be reminded that popularity the most in-these is not a proof of merit. The slaters, &c., & tense is not a proof of men this they exceed by fraction the age of two most mischievous men this they exceed by fraction the age of the most working in ly popular-one in a State, and the shops and other in every State—and both for long periods of time. There are certain men and women and children who are natural heart-winners, and their gift of winning hearts seems something apart from their general character. We have known this sweet power over the affections of others to be possessed by very worthy and by very barren natures. There are good men who repel, and bad men who attract. We cannot, therefere, assent to the opinion held by many, that popularity is an evidence of shallowness, or ill-desert. As vears. there are pictures expressly designed to be looked at from a distance by great numbers of people at once-the scenery of a theatre, for example-so there are men who appear formed by Nature to stand forth before multi tudes, - captivating every eye, and gathering in great harvests of love with little effort. If, upon looking closely at these pictures and these men, we find them less admirable than they seemed at a distance, it is but fair to remember, that they were not meant to be looked at closely, and that "scenery" has as much right to exist_as a Dutch painting which bears the test of the microcope.

It must be confessed, however, that Clay, who was for twenty-eight" bitually an actor; but the part which he enacted was Henry Clay exaggerated. He was naturally a most courteous man; but the consciousness of his position made him more elaborately and universally courteous must overdo his part, in order not to

or less? And his corn should yield unfrequently of wood, fastened behim thirty or forty or fifty bushels to hind a pair of heavy, wide-rimmed

the acre, instead of twenty or thirty. wheels, drawn by a span of horses, or, ducted, are conducive to long life. We can, by proper cultivation, raise if in Switzerland, by four oxen. the amount we now do, on about one What sort of plowing think you it The next class in longevity are mehalf the land; or, if we cultivate the is? Furrows, the deepest of which chanics engaged in at-door work. inters, masons, whole, we can raise double the does not exceed four inches, and the On an average, amount we now harvest, and do it, shallowest about two! That will raction the age of too, at less cost per ton, bushel or seem, I dare say, an incredible statepound. These are thoughts which a ment to the thousands of farmers ing considerable exerfarmer should study upon. It should who, when they drive their teams cise reach 47 years, while another be his constant aim. to increase the afield, let the shares bring up ten or class, having but little exercise, atproductiveness of his fields. tain only the age of 41. Here comes The question of profit is not the a mere scratching of the surface, and in the great importance of exercise only one to be considered in this con- this culture has been followed perand pure air to good health and long nection. A farmer will enjoy his haps for a thousand years. life. Merchants, financiers, and capi- business better, be better contented, The crops are just what you would talists, are reported at the age of 47, and will engage in it with more de- expect. Look at those cart-loads of There is a great difference among votion and earnestness, when his la- carrots which that woman, with a those composing these classes: for bors are rewarded with bountiful straw hat on her head, large enough instance, merchants are returned 52, crops. He will take an honest pride to serve for an umbrella, is driving while their clerks live, on an average, in showing his neighbors and friends to market. The root of the carrot is only 34 years. Manufacturers are around over his farm. He will enjoy not more than four inches long, for reported at 45 years, and railroad his labor better. How resolutely he the soil below that depth never has agents and conductors at only 37 will swing the scythe and wield been stirred. the sicke where the grass and grain | Here and there a person is at

The average age of three thousand are stout! The boys, too, will love tempting to cultivate Indian corn, emales is returned at 46. House- their work better, and be far more but the stalks are thin, pale and sickseepers at 50; domestics, 48; scam- likely to remain on the old home- ly. In New England, such a crop stresses, 43; dressmakers, 33; opera- stead with father and mother. Is it would not be worth harvesting. A tives, 28; and teachers, 28. What- strange so many boys leave the New England farmer would open his ever advantages means, leisure, or farm as soon as old enough; when gates and tell his cows and oxen to knowledge, may give, it is very evi- empty barns, empty granaries, and help themselves. dent that house-work is the most empty purses-lean cattle, lean lar- What would a French peasant wholesome business that any woman | der, and scanty clothing, combine to | think were he to see an Ohio corncan pursue. It is not simply the sit- make their employment unpleasant? field of the Miami valley, or one upon uation of mistress of an establish- | Where is the boy who-will not work | an Illinois prairie, the stalks fifteen ment, as the domestic or servant with a will, when the big potatoes feet high? Yet this valley of the lives almost as long as the house- roll out abundantly? With what Seine lies in as genial a clime as those keeper. It is house-work that gives pride will he go to the house with States of the Union. The soil here is the greatest variety and regularity of his heavily laded cart, and see them thin, not because nature has been exercise to all the muscles of the roll down the spout into the cellar ! | parsimonious of fertility, but because body. From a careful examination Most boys call it dull business to the husbandman through all the past

of the Registration Reports of Great husk "pig corn," but when the corn centuries has merely made scratches Britain, it appears that the mortality grows stout, and the big ears are on the surface. among females in Massachusetts is plenty, how they will vie with each See that woman mowing grass, years a candidate for the Presidency, not only larger than in England, but other in finding the largest! Time with a scythe about eighteen inches cultivated his popularity. Without that a neuch larger proportion of does not hang heavily then. Husk- in length, and as wide as the ever being a hypocrite, he was ha- them die in early life. There are ing is fun for them. Hoeing is not palm of her hand, yet containing far good reasons to substantiate this fact so dull when the corn is dark colored more metal than the longest grass in the difference in early training, and rank, nor does haying seem so scythes used by American farmers! education, and other exposures which hard when the grass is stout, and the A little girl is raking hay in another violate the laws of life and health. | bunches thick on the field. Then, if portion of the field with an imple-This Registration of Deaths es- you would like farming yourself, and ment containing more timber than tablishes some important facts in re- have the boys like it too, practice two of those usually sold in the agrithan any man ever was from mere spect to rates of mortality in differ- high cultivation. cultural warehouses over Quincy good nature. A man on the stage ent places. As a general rule, it is The question here arises, how can Market. There is the husband pitchmuch larger in cities than in country a man make a run-down farm pro- ing the cured hay together with a seem to undo it. There was a time towns; the more dense the popula- duce heavy crops of all kinds, if he three-tined wooden fork! Would

whom to have seen was a distinction. long series of years, has been found to get over his farm, and, of course, wisps, or tied up in bundles When the country member brought to be 1 death to 51 persons living. a large part of the grass gets to be bundle containing enough for feed forward his agitated constituent on But the rate varies in different lo- very light. If he plows much, he for a horse.

the floor of the Senate-chamber, and calities. In Berkshire county, where must manure lightly, for he has but How very picturesque are those introduced him to Daniel Webster, the grounds are elevated and the a small amount, and he gets no stout representations of French and Swiss the expounder was likely enough to population mostly are engaged in grass. How shall he manure? In rural life which we sometimes see, of thrust a hand at him without so much agricultural pursuits, the rate of mor- the first place, make all the manure men and women in the harvest field turning his head or discontinuing tality is only 1 in 68; whereas in you possibly can. Now, suppose a reaping and binding the grain, the his occupation, and the stranger Suffolk county, made up almost en- man has a field containing forty women wearing hats trimmed with shrunk away painfully conscious of tirely of Boston, it is 1 in 44, that acres, a part of which is plowed up, flowers, or riding on top of a load of his insignificance. Calhoun, on the is, one-third greater mortality for the and the remainder cuts twenty-five hay; or all hands, when the harvest contrary, besides receiving him with same number of inhabitants. About tons of hay; (I take hay as the stand- is over, having a dance on the village civility, would converse with him, if the same difference exists in purely ard, first, because it is our principal green ! Enchanting the picture opportunity favored, and treat him to country towns and rural districts, crop, and secondly, because the sys- But the artists forget to put in those a disquisition on the nature of gov- when compared with cities and large tem of farming that will produce a women, who wield heavy hoes in

LIFE ASSURANCE.

A letter from Dr. R. S. Mackenzie, in the Round Table, thus describes very cheap and simple system of life assurance, which has been to some extent adopted in Philadelphia: "There exists in this city an institwelve inches of the soil. Here it is tution. comparatively new-not in

principle, for it is based on the system of mutual assurance-which, having entered upon its second year, may be considered as having so far succeeded The plan is to insure a certain sum to widows on their husband's death, without any very heavy tax upon the husband while he lives. On entrance into the society, which now has six hundred members, each newly elect-

ed member pays five dollars as admission fee. This money is allowed to acumulate with interest, on safe investment. There is no further payment by way of regular annual subscription, but whenever a member pay a contribution of 1 05. The

for expenses of notice, through the post-office-a printed circular-and postage. The dollar contribution goes to the widow, who gets as many lollars as there are members. There are over 600 members now, and the number is increasing. The age of a candidate for membership is not considered when his being elected is before the society, but it is expected that the proposer and seconder will affirm that their candidate is not in visit. bad health. At present the ages of the members vary from 25 to 65. It may be suspected that the demands upon members, individually, on account of defunct brethren, would be so frequent as to constitute as heavy a tax as if insurance (properly assurance) had been effected in a regular life assurance office. As yet, after nearly two years' operation, only three members have died; one between 25 and 35; one between 35 and 45, and the third at the age of 50. Consequently, each member has had to pay \$3 15, on account of these deaths, in twenty months, and three widows have received \$1800 between them. Of course there may occasion ally bo a heavier rate of mortality

but it has been calculated that ten deaths per annum would be very much above what, as mathematical science has estimated, ought to be the average. At present this society is limited in its members to free masons, and it is not yet very much known even in that body, being chiefly confined to Germans and their friends. The idea, I am told, has been derived from Germany, where such associations are to be found in nearly every city and town."

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