O God!" she cried, in her despair, Why hast Thou mocked a mother's praye Then answered He: "As I have willed. If on the earth thy child remain, His soul shall gather many a stain; At thy behest, I reach my hand lift him to the heavenly land !" mother heard, and bowed her head. hid her cheek against the dead. And cried, "O God! I dare not pray— Thomanswerest in so strange a way!" In shadow of a taper's light.
She sat and mounted the livelong night; But when the morning brought the sun,

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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST: EDU-CATION SOCIETY. CLEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Concluded from last week.

III. WEALTH TRANSMETED INTO

[Theodore Tilton

which has for its object the develble including all benevolent, edinterests—interests above all other faithful stewards of the Lord, prayto ourselves; and it becomes a ques- in fast living. The hope of the nevolence to the central principles

1. Philanthropy, Benevolence. lence to send it on its mission. Min- furnish special facilities for the exeristry, service, sacrifice, is the mission cise of benevolence. They cannot of life. Christianity is founded in be varied or postponed to accommosacrifice. Unsurpassed benevolence date loose or irregular methods of was the inspiration in the mission of giving. These continued demands Christ. The Cross is not only the can only be met by generous contrilight of our hopes, but also the pat- butions. ern after which life is to be molded. We are the stewards of divine bounies. Every item given, in the name broader and higher impulses.

but wealth, honor, influence, art,

Practical philanthropy is one of the remains.

Sabbatto Beropo

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1866.

the old, unfilled as is after life with gle in its great waves, so does aspimemories, sad or blissful, ever looks ration lead out the soul. 'The mind's 3. Culture awakens Enthusiasm-In-

spiration. Sentiment is the highest and most ennobling spiritual power, unfolding in emotion, desire, motive, being, thus the fountain of joy and sorrow, love and hate, of faith, hope, fear, the source of goodness, the spring of action. When its motive power is love, its guiding light wisdom, it is the reigning, controlling power of all great souls, high religious natures, martyrs, devotees, heroes, saints, the essential element of charity, fidelity, patience, courage. It is the clue by which to unravel the mysteries of humanity. Cold, calculating intellect, alone, is like the soulless marble or glittering glacier. Great difference is manifested in the power of ic living without a tear, to the finely pent-tongued slander, the mourning than school book-most proper and action, the sentiment of beauty in efficient teachers for apt and diligent the presence of flower, or rainbow, or waterfall, or cloud, or mountain, or ocean. This power of the soul is susceptible of very great cultivation, and should have a large place, and a soul, with its sentiments unawaken-

all education, all civilization; but quite useless, for the want of proper once bring it under the influence of preparation. After preparation and universal brotherhood the loadstone of culture, and how it experience has given richness, solidithrills and palpitates with new life! ty and power to character, action ets of prejudice. It warms, enkindles, enraptures. It reveals truthfulfrom the mean, the generous from susceptible of cultivation than this,

ment, lifting the world itself into unenlightened utility never seeks nor their welfare, ready to be nurtured Deeds become heartless, words beess come cold, the harmonies of the soul become discordant; its clear blue obscured, and its whole nature darkend by cloud and storm of passion. ed, the ideal and the real becoming give growth to energy, decision, invery different. There is needed for and joy till thine own rest come. bility, may be easily converted into Nature is its constant faithful and the sincere seeker and earnest work-Practical benevolence, in order to the higher purposes of culture. As successful teacher, instructing in er, the influence of the great eternal produce the greatest good, needs to iron and coal and stone and earth truth, beauty, law, and goodness. principles and laws coming in their even is purifying and healthsome, bodied in systems and subject. and water and air speak of God when Fields, woods, streams, light, darked to order—unity, unfolding in or- unassociated with man, but their ness, storm and sunshine, sky and from the spiritual world, falling upon derly variety, is one of the first laws. voice becomes clearer when prophesy- clouds, all moods, all voices, are les- the willing, listening ear, as the deep Divinity impressed upon nature, il. ing of their relations to man, clearest sons joyfully received, all instructing undertones of spiritual harmonies, lustrated in the regular alternation of of all when used by man in their the eager soul. The same is true of flowing into the soul, and gushing of the seasons, the living fountains which give rivers their never-ceasing which give rivers their never-ceasing the seasons, gathered up by man, welling up from the soul, story of the seasons and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and life scenes, associations and influentiates in a high and running down the road scene sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and power; then may the best and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and running down the sould be some sparkling brook, so now it growth and running down the sould be some s

life unfolding from small but regular when prophesying of the high spirences enwrapt with sentiment, all saminilations into multitudinous types itual forces into which they may be dreams of the future, all worth, all

ness are to take root and bear fruit. dew impearls every bush, and diamonds every leaf, when all is healthsome and joyous, and birds warble and sing in one great glorious choir -then life is bliss. Youth needs a culture that awakens noble emotions, Learning, like the Gospel, knocks streams of knowledge and salvation and fish and bird's nests, they receive magic of sweet words, dewy pity, thrills the inmost spirit with religious bined. Such lives transmit to us of spiritual vision clarified and illumed, of mental culture and moral improvement. kindly at the door of the log house Many and varied operations and or instruction from teachers more potent admiration for the noble, generous inspiration—a culture that arouses the dormant powers of the whole be- own natures aspirations after like exlife of ignoble ease or of frivolous. shall all the powers of the soul, to fluence, culturing them. ness. A fastidious student cannot the conquering of opposing forces excel. In order to this there must and the consequent appropriation of ed, uncultured, is like iron unmagnetized. It is dead to all those mysteknowledge in all its forms. In this

crowns of victory. They awaken where spiritual growth, strength, rious and subtile influences that, like age of rush and drive, many in the impulses to pattern after their virtues. electrical currents, permeate the spir- heat of youth spurn the slow and though but the widow's mite, hath labor, all money that does not rise in short, develop all that is desirable it al world, slumbering all unconis reward. Justice is cold. Do- above the physical, and is not trans- to appear in future life. An ideal scious of those soul-affinities that about with the greatest zeal imaginaschool, like home, is one that is shut pulsate as enthusiasm, aspiration, in ble; yet their labors are nearly or desires for progress, touching chords

All education of the young should strive to awaken aspirations for liv-How quickly and unerringly it re- tells. Where, then, the wisdom of ing lives devoted to seeking truth. sponds to the great currents of men. destroying one's self before attaining however long the vigils, or deep the tal magnetism. Sentiment, thus kin- the conditions and period of greatest investigation required to penetrate dled into enthusiasm, touches all influence? Such are like the sun ob- its mysteries, or clear and strong the within its influence, turning them as scured at noonday by mists raised in vision, purified by the utter sincerity by magic, melting hearts of rock, the morning by his hurry to shine of an earnest seeker and willing doer. and molding them at will. It pierces before being prepared by his position required to behold the brightness of with its inspiration the mailed jack- in the heavens. Youth balancing its summits. Truth inbreathed with between hope and fear, happiness life easily operates upon the sensibiliand misery, feverish, excited, expect- ties, awakening sentiment, affection ness, goodness, separates the noble ant, weather-bound on the shores of —these readily taking on action. life-a life misty and storm-driven- character. Personalized wisdom and the selfish, the magnanimous from needs the power of a culture, good goodness should be permitted to the pusillanimous. It enwraps the and holy, that shall calm every pas- come into the quietudes of study. soul with influences that shut out the sion to quictness, and enable the and help the young in all preparation great ends. Each one owes tribute physical ills, wants and pleasures, lessons of the heart, when apt and low forces of the world. Thus guid-soul to behold, with clarified vision, for life, strewing its pathway with to the common weal. This tribute and the great study is to so combine noble teachers, though humble, in- ed and inspired, the longings of the the ideal excellencies to be changed the gems of wisdom, pointing out its may be wealth, knowledge, talent, and balance them as to neutralize the structed in lessons, rude it may be, soul will be for the high and holy. into blissful realities—wherein all shoals and quicksands, indicating the influence, or, maybe, a willing spirit unmitigated effects of either. The yet the very reminders of which are As the blush and bloom of morning past experiences are transformed into eminences of human progress, and light for the future, a culture whose awakening aspirations for a higher perty at the behests of charity, for vest, with their attending planting such year appears as a continuous enthusiasm illumine all that it touch living power shall stir to the cheer- and brighter destiny. For the end the relief of the penniless, homeless; and sowing, mowing and reaping, summer without a gloom, every es. No force of the soul is more ful performance of all present duty, of an ennobling influence, a life must vet ever guiding to the highest, be cultured into self-poise, monarch through an ideal full of all graceful of its own thoughts and impulses, nevolence; but higher is that be- bles, the relative value of vegetable innocence of childhood bursting into can name, why we should mold ness, frankness, nobleness, greatness. with all its powers devoted to con-They need a culture that shall pre- genial and noble labors, controlled pare them for those emergent mo- and guided by high ideals. The inments, when the future of life-labor fluence of such a life upon similar rests upon the success or failure of a natures is single effort, enabling one to con-"Like that wild harp whose magic tone quer success, giving assurance that the right life-path is taken, buoying They thrill responsive to its slightest up, wonderfully strengthening. The touch. Lives, cheerful, rich in exyoung need a culture that, while

perience, firm, elastic, full of all leading one to the dry drill of selfdiscipline, shall likewise awaken that enthusiasm and aspiration which will break away from the spider web of routine, and the hollowness of forerty and despondency, give bouyancy mality, from the groveling bonds of and freedom to all climbing up appetite and passion, or the benumb- through the difficulties of self-educaing influence of idleness, and go with unfaltering assurance and unselfish consecration to the work of life. flaming through all great and holy life's labor and relations. Lives full of mental fire, of spiritual light, of truth and earnestness, remove clouds "My Dear Young Friends,-Nearlect, the hurts of rebuff, strengthen for difficulties which weigh down.

power comes in its fullness. Let, then, the careful gathering of wealth by toil and economy be trans-

and goodness, softening, expanding

the heart with benevolence, starting

which vibrate to the harmonies of

muted into perennial spiritual

generous will, under such a system, beauty on daily toil, to help educate way or speaking to the listening ear fore the ever-enlarging vision, and become more munificent. On the childhood, awakening a love for puri- of the sincere, earnest learner, to willing footsteps lead on to the unatother hand, benevolence tends to ty and peace, for the beautiful, the whom the culture of each to-day is tained. Not what we are, but what inspiration of lives that attract to deeds, Christian fortitude and faith think, over seventeen hands economy. Where principle controls noble, and the good. Utility, shoulgiving, it will control saving. It dering his axe, goes forth, hews down be a truer, nobler, more perfect life, possibilities, however insignificant ble exeriences, full of the seductiveand falling at last in meekness, reremember, that but a few years will. will lead one to look well to his stew- the lithe and graceful elm all atrem- and whose soul stands, like flowers, the achievement—is what leads on. ness of aspiration and high endeavor, signation and peace. It seems to be clapse before you will occupy the achievement—is what leads on. ness of aspiration and high endeavor, signation and peace. It seems to be clapse before you will occupy the ardship, lopping off those superfluous ble with beauty; the generous ma- with uplooking face, offering itself a As rivers, though ever varying, ever supported by the power of achieve- God's plan, in establishing pervasive same position toward vour own a branches of expenditure which run lives that tell only or linto luxury, extravagance, frivolity, branches a domestic circle, nestling vine benedictions. School life, blending and reducing all to gospel principles, down cosily by the "roof tree" of ing strangely the growth of the new the boundless ocean, to bathe and reducing all to gospel principles. down cosily by the "roof tree" of ing strangely the growth of the new the boundless ocean, to bathe and cidental distinctions, the pomp and to pass by those who have been vola- now receiving therefore, is a part of the pomp and to pass by those who have been vola- now receiving therefore, is a part of the pomp and to pass by those who have been volaman; the slender, graceful poplar, springing up through the decay of lose themselves in its waters, and min- splendor of office and station, the tilized by style and fashion, where talent, for the use or above of which outward finish and polish of fashion the great end of life lies, not in re- each one will be on a future day call and show—these are not the lives de- alities, but in appearances—to pass ed upon to give an account. The to the future, so changeful, so shad- lawful inheritance is constant devel- manded by humanity; but rather by those who, through worldly pros- language, my young friends, I will owful, one moment luminous with opment towards perfection, and how lives which unfold the inner work- perity, have been like certain coral- equally to apply to you now as sunshine, the next dark with cloud nobly beautiful is that youth, who, lings of mind, the processes of ine animals, hardened into stone as then applied it to them. Where are and storm, weaving athwart its pros- instead of undervaluing or squan- thought, the influences of emotions they grew—to pass by all such, to now that assemblage of metally two pects the bow of hope, forgetting dering this birthright, impelled by and sentiments, the power of will, the plain common people, who are thousand scholars in this block that, as just behind each rainbow a the soul's longings for culture, con-perseverance and unity of purpose, comparatively unaddled by the fool-space of time I doubt whether the thus two-fold, direct and reflex, bless- quently takes the young, who are all dark cloud must ever hang, so it is secretes himself with all life and the force of lofty and holy aims. All eries of fashion, who are not enervated of them occupy the blace of the blace of them occupy the blace of the dark in the background which power to knowledge, virtue, perfect instinctively feel the difference be- ed by luxury, but whose spontanie- here to-day. makes the picture of life the more tion, by the industrious application tween the power of lives devoted to ties and purposes are more nearly Many of them have become tree of all means within his power-re- the low, dry utilities, and of those allied to the Divine, and the windows bands and wives, and nearly all have solving earnestly to attain his high which lift up into high spiritual ex- of whose souls open more directly entered upon the duties the cares ideal, using industry, seeking educa- periences—between lives simply heavenward. From such God is and anxieties of more mature life. tion, practicing virtue. All the shrewd, calculating, business like, and wont to choose His especial Evan- You have taken the places which powers of the soul strive to aggran- those that are pure and deep, where gels to humanity. It is full of deep- they occupied in 1856, and by dize, dignify and illustrate such an words and deeds are the index of est significance, that the common in- great centennial celebration of the ideal: Dreams of learning, occa- the heart. The world needs to be a dustries have furnished largely the birth of our glorious Union, in 1876. sional and indefinite, become lumin- goodly temple full of models of reso- prophets, lawgivers, apostles, refor- they, your fathers, mothers, brothers, ous. The purpose to become educat- lution, decision, devotion, daring en- mers, missionaries, martyrs, educa- and sisters, will have taken another ed, nerves to patient, persistent en- terprise, seeking to become much, to tors. Thus will it ever be, not only step forward on the stage of life, and deavor, lifts to a higher plane of liv- do much, at the same time humble, of individuals, but also of peoples, you will take the places they now ing. Each moment of such a youth consecrated, aglow with friendliness. parties, denominations. The meek fill. Be prepared for that important is a seed for the future. School life kindliness, full of the delights of do- and humble born of the earth shall change while your present high becomes a green spot in existence—ing good, the fragrance of good hereafter, as heretofore, inherit it—privileges of learning remain open to a department of the school of im- deeds. Humanity needs lives that shall pass to spiritual thrones and do- you.

TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance.

WHOLE NO. 1137.

mortal progress—the time when the | will map out for it all spiritual excel- minions. One of our chiefest excel- "On the 9th of October, 1856. I seeds of all truthfulness and noble- lencies, lives that reveal the heart lencies and sources of power as a did not anticipate the pelasure of forces, that take us by the hand and people springs from the fact, that being here at this time, but God has The chiefest desire of such a soul is lead us up to their own plane of liv- like most great moral leaders of hu- graciously permitted me, living beto get knowledge, to do good, to love ling, talk to us face to face, enabling manity, we have hitherto been, and wond the allotted limit of three score and glorify God. A spirit thus il- us to breathe the same air, feel the may we ever continue to be, charac- years and ten, to return and enter lumed by aspiration, is like the early same rays of spiritual heat and light terized, as a people, plain, simple, upon the realization of hopes and plans morning of spring, while yet the which warm and cheer them-lives straight-forward, manly, honest. Let which I have entertained for many gray mists are on all the hills, and which reduce abstract truths to the us seek a sincerity as lucent as light, years. And to endeavor to show my concrete, illustrating society, politics, a simple manly nobility, which no gratitude for His goodness and science, religion, each with its pecu- pretentious form and ceremony in watchful care by taking further and liar excellence—one excelling in pa- others can seduce to act a hollow and wider action in extending to the intience, another in justice, another in unmeaning part; but which all pomp habitants of my native town, of my benevolence and charity, while, per- and show pass as the idle wind. native State, and my native country, haps, now and then one seems to Thus living and acting the pure, not only for the present generation, with soul stuned to sweetest humility full of largest sympathy and benevoing, causing it to shake its dusty cellencies. The spirit is infused with lence, and impressed with the solemn expect again to meet you collective.

> J. ALLEN, Cor. Sec'y. CHILDREN.

> > A GEM FROM LONGFELLOW.

Come to me, O ye children! For I hear you at your play, And the questions that perplexed me Have vanished quite away. Ye open the Eastern windows
That look toward the sun,
Where thoughts are singing swallows,

And the brooks of morning run. In your hearts are the birds and sunshine In your thoughts the brooklets flow. And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us If the children were no more? We should dread the desert behind us Worse than the dark before. What the leaves are to the forest.

With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood-That to the world are children: Through them it feels the glow

Than reaches the trunks below. Come to me. O ve children! And whisper in my car

For what are all our contrivings, And the gladness of your looks? Ye are better than all the ballads

That ever were sung or said : For ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead.

Our young readers have all heard about Mr. George Peabody, who has within a few years given some five the story in short: millions of dollars to endow various charities. He was a native of South Danvers, Massachusetts, but made dreaming that the fill across a chasen, most of his fortune, (which is estimat- some hundred feet deep, had given ed at ten or fifteen millions,) as a way under a passenger train and lot banker in London. Some fifteen it down into the abyss, he sprang up perience, firm, elastic, full of all gentle sympathy, that speak in a voiceless language to the soul overhe gave a large sum of money to ing from the house, when his wife burdened and steeped in tears—such found an institution in his native awakened him. He related his dream lift the weight from struggling pov- town of South Danvers. On the and went to bed again, but elept lit-15th of October, he met the school children of that town, in the Hall of on his mind, that he hastered to the tion, molding their natures to the the Peabody Institute, where he decheerful, faithful performance of all livered the following address to the what condition it was in; but the duty, excelling, if possible in all children who had assembled to greet road was apparently all right,

of ignorance, let in light, enkindle ly two generations have passed life, love, joy, stir enthusiasm, thrill away since I left this my native with aspiration all coming within town, with probably less education with aspiration all coming within town, with probably less education not rest for thinking about his dream their lifesome power. By respecting than even the youngest among those of the preceding night, and getting soulhood wherever found, they teach it to respect itself. It is only when of future success in life beyond that When he arrived there, he found to thus soul speaks to soul, eye to eye, of any boy now before me who his horror, that the huge fill had been smile to smile, tear to tear, that this possesses good health, industry, and washed out, leaving nothing but the perseverance, with a heart and mind unsupported ties and track over the determined to make pure principles chasm! Hearing the train thunds his guide.

tains to it : and I feel most from early life to my present at sical comforts of the heady of the promotion of knowledge and morals "As you advance in life you will

find that years will appear

your studies at the p

comparison to those comparison

U T U LUCULUM COMPANI

This is my second visit to my land for thirty years, and the s

"At my advanced, age I can not robes, and live earnest, self-denying, the subtile influences flowing from grandeur of our mission, we shall ly, and it is to me a haddening devout lives. School life is not a these excellencies, and led to mar- ennoble all-coming within our in- thought, for though since Laddress ed your predecessors at the time I have mentioned I have met many semblies of children, and to some I have spoken, founded on a long experience, words of simple advice and caution; yet in none on either side of the Aflantic can I feel so deep an interest as in the children of the schools of South Danvers. They seem intimately associated with thoughts of my childhood and early youth; they take the same lessons, they occupy the same play-grounds, and their feet tread the same paths over which I once trudged to school

"With such feelings, therefore, I earnestly exhort you, my dear young friends, to strive by your present advantages to prepare yourselves for a life of usefulness in the responsible positions which you are to fill: to honor, and, if necessary, protect and support your parents; to never depart from the path of honor and integrity: and, above all, 'remember your Creator in the days of your youth, and when you are old He will not What the birds and the wind are singing forsake you.' Farewell! Farewell!

A DREAM AND ESCAPE

that Mr. Robertson, Mail Agent on the A. and G. W. Road between that city and Cleveland, related a strange: item about a farmer who prevented Mansfield, Ohio, at the time of the recent general freshet. Mr. R. conversed with the farmer, and here is

The farmer, in Pennsylvania, went tracted storm Monday night, and though the water was pouring and surging through the large culvert be neath, as though it would wash the

Tuesday night the farmer could

"My course is well known, and, I clambered across the dreadfor besself

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal says

GEO. PEABODY TO THE CHILDREN a terrible disaster on that road, near

to bed during the heavy and proearth away.

ing toward destruction, the farmer

and squirming, becomes through their ugliness, singing in the sun-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and is given with shine, laughing in the storm, to con-habit a pleasure, and the storm tine satisfaction, while the naturally sole in the hour of sadness, to distil crowded with teachers pointing the bler life, diviner prospects unfold be- shining down through the world's honor seekers, nor pleasure or profit autumusi day. I addressed the

and reducing all to gospel principles, thus making the acquisition of promeans of glorifying God and blessawakens interest in the world's con-

religion, needs the hand of benevo- ing, as they do, increasing supplies,

2. Money transformed into Culture-Just here the question arises, where-Jesus, to elevate humanity, to should all benevolence tend? All harmony and beauty are the results; mestic love and friendship are often formed, immediately or mediately, partial or selfish. Philanthropy, the into life, growth, power, is dead out from the bustle and strife of life. love of man as man, is unselfish, im- dross. This is the end of all money- amid rural quietudes, where all its partial, generous, and obeys the getting, all industries, all social or- surroundings are pure, simple, tem-

An earnest interest in, and labor teaching and schools, all evangelism dustrious, intelligent, religious—a for, whatever pertains to the gener- and churches—these all must culmi- community wherein joyous childhood, good, is taught everywhere. Man nate in health, wholeness, character, ardent youth, earnest manhood, sil-

may exist simply as an individual; in one word, in life, life spiritual. science, progress—all that lifts man life with most. What good? What rugged toil, lit up by sincere affectowards the perfection of the highest use? Will it pay?—are the leading tion, its quiet hours filled with gladcivilization—flows from society. As questions. Debt and credit are the some pursuits. These instruct the each receives from society, so should talismanic words, the "open sesame" young spirit in lessons that touch the each give back to its general good. to success and renown in life. Book- inmost chords of the heart. In fu-Everything that ministers to want, keeping, loss and gain, interest ta- ture years, scenes and words and that brings comfort and cheer, what- bles, are the all-absorbing studies. deeds, like some old trail through the ever secures justice and peace, or Getting, keeping, having, are the wood overgrown with brush and adds to culture, science, art, reli- great points. The first and leading wild flowers, are revealed in their gion goes to the service of life's lessons in utility spring from the dim outlines, bringing back the early to labor. One may accumulate pro- great studies are seed-time and har- as sacred relicts. To memory every gilds the sad tear of night, so does riendless, orphaned, widowed, the the toils of trades and service, the night a moon-lit and star-eyed one, hungry, naked, sick all this is be drives of business, the value of edi- every cloud rainbow wreathed. The and there are reasons, more than we nevolence which gives enlightenment and animal food, and a sharp eye on the enthusiasm of youth, as the gar- aright this most vital part of our beand culture to the ignorant, reclaims the rise and fall of stocks and merden budding into bloom, is suscepting, to the chandize and lands. Utility, as age ble, impressible, palpitating with train it to all nobleness and generosdestinate, builds churches, forms advances, is ever tending to reduce gladness, as does a mid-summer eve- ity and heroic endeavor. All read-The rewards of benevo the soul to a dead flat, without the ning, breathing joy as the rose ing, all study, all associations, every lence are sure and permanent, blessed swell or roll of a single knoll of up- breathes sweetness, jubilant as are cherished thought, even trifles light both here and now, and in heaven lifting aspiration, wet clayey or sandy the birds in a morning of spring, as air, go to swell this fountain of and eternally.

Plains, fit only for plowing or grazing sensitive to the touches of joy or life to make or mar the richest notes, Benevolence, kindness, liberality, lands. Thus life, with all of its sorrow, love or hate, beauty or ugli- the finest tones of the soul. How win the heart thrones of the world forces, is utilized in the service of ness, crushed by a frown, thrilled careful, then, should be the culture Charity makes the bleak, selfish appetite and propensity, trading for with delight by a token of affection, of youth in all emotions sympathies,

divinest summits of human attain- Notwithstanding simple, selfish, wards those tenderly devoted to prove recreant to the trust of life. manier, regions, where the light is even tolerates anything that awakens under the watchcare of gen more brilliant, the earth fairer, the culture, sentiment leads to aspiration; and piety. To such, all of ed air sweet as the breath of heaven yet utility in its higher forms clips does not consist in what is le Angels, even God himself, unites hard upon the nobler ends of life. from books. Frequently they with man in ministries of love. In the accumulation of wealth, in intaught most when instructed less Glorious will be the time, radiant the ventions and improvements, it is receiving the least of definite know earth, when each shall be the friend freeing man from the serfdom of toil, edge, the most of manhood. Before and sid of his fellow, each shall seek and storing up powers which, when the mind is prepared to look in upon he good of all. Earnest laborer in touched by the wand of benevolence, or understand itself, it goes out sponthe world's great field, scatter peace and guided by the light of life's no- taneously towards the external world. and the ocean's steady fullness; have a voice clearer and sweeter hero, saint or sage, all heart experi-

perty, not the end of life, but the palpitating to every breeze; the singing pine, the noble oak-hews them ing the world. Practical benevo- all down, casts them into the fire, ence liberalizes with enlarged views, and gives the land to grass, beans, cabbages, potatoes, pumpkins. The dition and wants, gives new vigor beauty, to such, of mountain stream and significancy to life's labors, en- and waterfall, is their glorious mill nobles character. Its influence is privileges. The same spirit too freing both the receiver and the giver, atremble with sentiment, living, Benevolence grounded in piety is laughing, walking, talking poems, transformed into spiritual blessings, takes and cages them in little, low, heavenly manua, robes of righteous- half-made, rickety old buildings, ness, eternal mansions. It should, where time, with his weather-brush therefore, be cultivated, for its influ- dipped in sunshine and shower, has ence upon ourselves and upon others, been the painter, and standing where higher and holier object for labor for the benefit of the world, for the roads cross, if possible, and jutting and benevolence than Education, glory of God. Habits of benevo- as far out into the same as possible, lence should be formed before oppo- without flower, shrub or tree, standoping, in individuals and in society, site tendencies have taken root. ing out cold, dismal and forbidding, all the perfection of which they are Christians, guided by these principles, perhaps with backless benches, and and habits and methods, naturally crevices for wind and storm to howl neational, reformatory, and religious springing therefrom, would act as through, and a place, withal, where sheep and swine love to congregate. interests. This Society having ed- erfully consecrating their property to Within such places many a dull, tenestion in this comprehensive sense, benevolence, distributing bountifully dious school day, with its long, juicefor its object, has one of the noblest what they have bountifully received, less, nerveless, mummyized lessons, and most important missions that not leaving Divine gifts for others to are whiled away, wherein the hunwe as a denomination can propose carp and quarrel over, or squander gry soul of childhood is far away, listening in fancy to the merry chattion of paramount importance, how world rests upon those not blessed ter of the brook, or the cuckoo's moto meet worthily the duties it im- with princely fortunes. It is by notonous, dreamy, soulful song, poses. Perhaps no more important mites that the richest gifts are added subject can engage our attention at to the sacred treasury. From the bloom," or snuffing through every and education, varying from the stothis session, than the relation of be- perennial springs of a living conse- cranny of the old house the scent of cration, gush the little streams, which, new-mown hay, and the odorous molded, sensitive spirit. It receives and ideal aims of a perfect culture. mingling, form rivers capable of south wind ladened with the bloom culture in the sadness caused by ser-Home-growth, self-culture, mentally, floating vast enterprises: Such might of field and wood, wasting their spiritually, religiously, is our great furnish all worthy plans of benevo- sweetness on the wilderness air. furnish all worthy plans of benevo-lence with generous if not ample Thus taking lessons of flowers and cheerful performance of good offices, support, and plentiful would be the showers and rainbows and butterflies the cherishing of kind feelings, the

> An ideal school is a home, not indeed for supplying meats and drinks for the bodies that perish, but a spirit-home, where hungering and thirst- careful culture, in all education. The ing souls are satisfied, where dorment energies are aroused, stimulatganizations and governments, all perate, gentle, congenial, honest, inver-locked age, all are inspired by a Utility is the primary question of common purpose, upheld by honest,

world warm and bright, and the a mess of pottage, and when life is enraptured by every revelation of all fairest blossoms of the heart, in sweet abode of tenderness and joy gone, the pottage is eaten, nothing beauty, going out spontaneously towards loveliness or nobleness, to- and turmoil of life, one is prone to

one time the worker overdoes, at labors. Enthusiasm, aspiration, shield underdoes; here no effect from the chills of coldness and negrd, earnest toil; there influared rather than benefitdependence, crystalizing into charactions, hopes, fears. To such sorrow fore were light and airy, are changed into full deep organ tones, and the heart full of sanctified aspiration reyeals its richness and depth, and as 4. Inspiration rises into Aspiration

the soul become grand as the music ful mind, youthful sensibilities vi- to extra exertion, both physically warning, that by the time the engineer of the forest swept by the fingers of brating between right and wrong atwhen prophesying of the high spiral manufaltimes into multitudinous types.

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The Subbuth Accorder.

Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Nov. 8, 1866. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

Take Particular Rotice.

compan will end with the month of Decem ber. Bills to that time have been sent to lace owing us, who are requested to give inen early attention. These bills are made out it the rate of \$2 50 per year; but if not paid close 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 a different course.

MOTES OF WARNING

TO SEVENTH-DAY BAUTISTS. Dull indeed must be that man who. watching the current of things around us does not see that God is calling for defenders of Sabbath truth. The following, from the pen of the senior editor of the New York Observer, in a letter dated at St. Gall, Switzerland. Sept. 2d. 1866, adds another link to the chain of proof that "no-Sabbathism" is essential godlessness and immorality. It shows, also, what thinking men feel must be the future of America, if such a theory comes to prevail That it will come to prevail, unless checked by the true theory and practice concerning God's holy day, now despised and rejected. is attested by every sign of the present, and every experience of the past. Dr. Prime says:

"I asked him [a resident, Mr. Hofer also, what influence on the morals of the people their mode of observreply: The influence is bad, very bad: public worship, as a general thing, is not well attended, even in the morning; and then the rest of the day the beer shops and gardens moralizes the people. The holy Sabof the nation's morals.

Observer. Fight manfully the good fight against all the Germans judges that would revolutionize the American mind on the Christian Sabbath. When that is gone, and to speak to any one while on duty, German beer gardens become the places of Sunday worship for our native born American youth, you may write 'Ichabod' on the temple

of our liberties, for the glory will "Mind your wheel, there!" "Oh. have departed forever." The above is most sadly true; when old seamen, they have a dignity to we remember that, unless the present support; but it is all put on. We popular tide shall be changed the allow nothing of the kind here. Paswhole American church will inevita- sengers are welcome to come up, and bly come to the same point of prac- to ask all the questions they please. tical disregard for God, his truth, and They don't disturb us. And besides, all purity, to which even the better it is for our interest to make them class of "no-Sabbath" countries in happy; then, perhaps, they will come Europe have already come. The with us again." There was so much most earnest and honest efforts of of genuine human nature in all this, the New York Observer, and all other that we welcomed it as a fact, "acpapers and organizations, to prop the cepted the situation," and seated in falling Sunday, will only hasten the the easy arm-chairs he offered us, result, by increasing the agitation. gave ourselves up to river gazing

Such efforts build on sand. They virtually ignore God's law; and the world, seeing this has little reverence or care for them. This same inherent weakness develops so many inconsistencies, that the most valiant | that hint, and transcribe, with the defenders of the Sunday are crippled, when pressed by the truth. There can be no medium ground. Men must accept God's law, in letter as well as spirit, or take the legitimate result of ignoring it, viz., nolaw. If the friends "in and of the old Now York Observer," will look the question fairly in the face, they can not fail to see, in these reports from Dr. Prime, uniform as they are in telling of the bitter fruits of "nolawism" in Europe, a true picture of the future of America. Like principles will produce like results, on whichever side of the Atlantic they may come to ripeness. Grapes can not be grown upon thorns, however much they may be pruned or coaxed. Puritanism has done its work, and is teaching us how any deviation from God a law must bring disaster. If the world needed a stepping stone between the vague no-lawism of Ro-

kingdom of heaven." To break Gotts law is more than simple error: Las, at matter what the plea. but heave the mail-bag to the jetty-This men; must be made to feel, and no, there it goes into the water! best wick are pressed out of human if just shaped from the fallen trees. life. has the life is pressed out of his "Characteristics to surth, will rise again, a se storned years of God are here."

And the years for the resurrection of

great truth that wheaven and earth

God's law can in any least item fail, it.

whosever shall break one of these Victory, a few miles lower down, so least pommandments, and shall teach named from the final and complete

same death. Brethren, up, on, fight, Nov. 5th. 1866 The current volume of the SABBATH RE "HOME NEWS." NIGHT AND A DAY ON THE MISSIS

Having given you our impressions of Prairie Land as a whole, allow us now to retrace our steps, and write up some of the details of our approach to it.

A long railroad ride brought us to Prairie-du-Chien, at 9 o'clock in the evening, (August 28th,) and we passed at once from the cars to the up the channel of the far-famed "Fa-For hours we lay quiet at the land

ing, and our progress afterwards must have been slow, against the tide, during all those remaining hours of darkness. But our rest was refreshing, our state-room comfortable. and decidedly superior to the close, foul, stifling atmosphere of the sleeping cars one must use, (or accept the only alternative of occupying the and the bluffs suddenly shift sides. usual seats all night,) in any long They are all on our left, and the junline of land travel now-a-days. But this age of improvement may yet to-day. We passed the wreck of the have something better in store for us than those cells; if it be only to copy the steamers, in setting off a portion, "exclusively for ladies," the improvement would be incalculable.

Our breakfast was timely and excellent—our meals and lodging being the spot where the hulk lies buried. all included in our tickets for Winona, which we had taken at Edgerton, (price ten dollars each,) a species of competition with the La Crosse line, which is the more direct route. Then we hastened on deck, that we might indulge in a good long, undisturbed gaze at the time-honored face and primeval surroundings of this grand ing Sunday produced. He said in old river. Up we went, climbing from deck to deck, until, pausing before the steps leading to the highest, the door of the pilot-house opened, and the good-natured smile of the are filled with men and women, drink- pilot himself, seconded his cordial ing; and this habit of giving up one invitation to come up higher, which we gratefully accepted. He offered bath, the Lord's Day, is the bulwark seats, saying, "Our view would be better from there." We expressed a "Stick to that idea, will you, my very natural surprise, that the pilotdear friends in and of the old New house should thus be thrown open to passengers; told him we had seen something of ship life, but had never

seen the man at the wheel allowed and well remembered how any attempt of the kind would be met with the stern call of a superior officer, I know," he said, "those anistocratic

and to "taking notes." And now, recollecting the wise

saying of somebody, that "one line written on the spot, is worth a thousand from memory," I shall act upon

corners knocked off, the notes there Pilot House, Steamer Key City, on the Mississippi.—Looking about me from this tower of observation, I find how mistaken I have been, in comparing never will. Yet, such is the backthis majestic river, or the scenery along its banks, with any I have vet traversed. I am indeed in a "New World." No traces of civilization any where appear. On our right hand, the bold, high bluffs, rocky and steep, are constantly challenging admiration; while on our left, the low, wooded lands, a perfect jungle, stretching away until they lose the open country beyond. A cargo themselves in the distant hills, keep us constantly turning our eyes, now this side, now that, lest some glimpse of beauty in either, should remain unseen. We pass a small settlement, is alive, and you at once set this es represented. and the pilot tells us it is "Badaxe" -a name, as all the world knows, in the rising constellation of the great | before the sermon, which was preachgiven it in consequence of a Yankee Northwest. On the opposite side of ed by Eld. A. A. Lewis, from Neh. manism and Episcopacy, and the trick, served upon a poor Indian, in the river, and somewhat higher up, 6: 3—"And I sent messengers unto the sale of that important implement lies La Crescent, a newer, or smaller them, saying, I am doing a great shall sooner pass away" than that of frontier life. The place is still more famous as the battle ground of in its importance as a future railroad &c.; after which a collection was needs it now no longer. The time has the noted chief, Black Hawk, when terminus, being to Minnesota, in that taken for General Missions, amountcome when must know, that he these bluffs and valleys were covered respect, what La Crosse already is to ing to \$10. After intermission, and and Scio-Thomas B. Brown acting who disobeys God in any thing, does with warriors, fighting as they ran, Wisconsin.

mes no, shall be called least in the triumph of our troops at that point.

They are few, too, and far between, eral early martyrs to the "march of tle, but godliness is profitable unto God;" consecrating prayer by Rev. and cultivation seems not to have Empire." commenced. All is bluff and jungle: Just below Trempeleau is a most First-day morning, Sept. 30th, a drus; Right-hand of Fellowship by We wonder whether the foot of the remarkable cliff, known as "Prince business meeting occurred, of which Rev. L. A. Platts; and benediction white man will ever penetrate these Albert's Bluff," so named in 1841. Dea. John Maxson was Chairman, by the candidate. approached my door. Within all paper as John Massey was Chairman, Secretary. Eld. Bro. Wheeler has gone at work in was darkness, if not gloom. I laid been unable to find a single man to the which lies at the bermen, for they have the ground all as strictly perpendicular on its river. Thomas Fisher was appointed to good earnest, and his labors are apmy hand upon the knob; it turned, send either to India of China this labors are appointed to good earnest, and his labors are apmy hand upon the knob; it turned, send either to India of China this labors are apmy hand I stood in the darkness within, year."

men in the center managing a huge much like musquetoes on a kneading board, so large appears the floating half acre which contains them.

These bluffs are often hundreds of feet in hight, and just there is one exactly like a huge loaf cut through the centre, and its smooth, cloven half, is seamed with horizontal layers, as if the whole had been sliced, toasted crisp and brown, and repacked in steamer, for a twenty-four hours' trip its original form. Sometimes the square slices lie out in a disturbed sort of way, as if startled from their propriety by careless or rude hands. Again, so irregular are they in their croppings out, that a whole bluff seems dotted with small stone houses. or more nearly still resembles, in some cases, the high burial hills about Hong Kong, covered with their small hewn-stone tombs.

Now we are nearing Brownsville, gle on our right, for the first time steamer "Northern Light," the first which attempted to brave these swollen waters last spring, was swamped and sunk in the impetuous river, which now, at its summer ebb, betrays by that one uncovered wheel, There, just in the middle of the river appears a large tree, with roots and branches complete, and heading down stream. I now learn for the first time, that these are what are called It came down from those mountain "snags," and that all drifting trees, above St. Louis, take this position, and have this name: while all below there, head up stream, and are called "sawvers." Fearful impediments these trees often prove in the way of navigation, and terrible disasters are often the result, and more may be expected; for here, along the banks, is many a noble tree fast yielding to knows how to keep its own secrets, its fate, its foundations are giving way, and it is rapidly preparing to make a snag of itself.

How very broad the river looks just here! Yet it is half a deception; a great part of its width being only sand bank, covered with six inches of water, and that is rapidly declining, and will soon have all subsided will lie bare, and we shall be saying this Mississippi is not so very broad after all.

trance: pretty little boats are plying up and down; and there, close by the river's brink, is a fisherman's hut, nestling among the shrubbery, and looking very aboriginal, with its native inhabitants pursuing their various avocations outside its rude shel-

ter. Their costume is so thoroughly n keeping, that you at once wander back in fancy to days beyond the olemn era of Black Hawk, and those exterminating wars which drove the red man forever hence, to wander in wilds perhaps even more dreary than

the town, and behind it, the bold. high, even front of the lime-stone cliffs. wreathed with soft verdure, look in the distance like the ivycrowned walls of old castles and absuch the river at its feet. Steam- citizens with the saints, and of the consistent, the Conference was in posof the broad, low marsh that lies called to order for business, and the threatening it from beneath. The gorge through which it emerges into | ligious Exercises. boat is made fast to our steamer's by Eld. Stephen Burdick, from Luke. side. We run up to Northern La 10: 43-"But one thing is needful," Crosse, and back again, take on car- &c.; followed by conference of the go for the ports beyond; everybody brethren and sisters from the churchdown as a "bright particular star" place, but fast hastening to rival this work, so that I can not come down,

it at the price of failure, and that the strife only ending at the town of named from the final and complete den behind the hills, its landing only so loved the world that he gave his little time was occupied in examining visible from the steamer. This is called only begotten Son, that whosoever the candidate, a quite thorough ex-We approach the shore. It is Griesback, from the name of its first believeth on him should not perish, amination having been made on a Brick's Landing. We do not touch, settler—a famous lion-tamer, the pilot but have everlasting life." This was previous occasion. Everything besays. This frontage is very pretty, followed by the communion service, ing declared satisfactory, the council and overhung by exceedingly tall interspersed with conference. this they will feel. When God puts They will soon fish it up; it is safe cliffs. At its base, a high mound he lever not only the now. These hamlets look as new as marks with its three or four white Stephen Burdick, from 1 Tim. 4: 8 Brown, 4 Peter 4: 11-" If any man tombstones the resting place of sev- - "For bodily exercise profiteth lit- speak, let him speak as the oracles of

wounded by the sword of truth, shall steam-tugs, which, instead of going the cliffs of Dover. But it stands die among her worshipers, and drag ahead, and towing them, come be- alone in its grandeur, a tall, sharp, those who cling to her down to the hind, and push them forward. The solitary peak. As we pass it and raft, too, is swarming with life. Men look back, the side view is most inin front with long guiding oars; tensely like a Buddhist priest, with his cloak drawn around him, and capstan; and men moving about in only the stolid, stoney face exposed ever so many other ways, making to view. His yellow robe assumes, themselves useful, and looking very in its downward flow, a crinoline expansion, with the real empress trail,

We meet a steamer, "The Damsel," and go through the usual amount of salutation. The steam whistle screeches, the bell rings, hands are waved, faint cheers are exchanged, and as they pass, we see that their paddle wheel is one long, huge cylinder, running entirely across their broad stern, and beating the water at a most merciless rate. It is a shallow-water arrangement, and looks oddly enough.

Trempeleau is prettily situated on rather steep slope, and so near the cliffs at its back, that there is not be content with little. A mile above comes in the Trempeleau river, which the following letter: at its junction with the Mississippi, washes the feet of a small high promontory, called "Mount Trempeleau," clothed with rich verdure of almost tropical beauty, a rare gem among the many with which this broad silver thread is thickly strung. Now the whistle screeches again.

the engine puffs, the bell rings, and La Moile, a village with two houses, to deliver to them their budget of news. There are a few outbuildings. and a ruined basement, and as I stand wondering, the pilot points to a landslide they had here two months ago. heights in the rear, swept away the house on this side, (a new and_uninhabited one,) and sparing those two in the center, either sent the schoolhouse into the river, or buried it beneath the debris, which just there juts out into something of a peninsula, no one knows which, for the River, like its mother, the Ocean, school-house has ever appeared. 'Had it occurred in the day time," added the pilot, (which fortunately have been carried away as well."

Just below Winona, stands the complete half of a conical bluff, most appropriately named the "Sugarloaf." tion concerning it, that when their tribe was in its glory, this half-a-loaf was joined to its fellow, fifty miles Root River has a fine open en- farther up the river. But when civil dissensions arose, and the tribe was split asunder, this mountain was also cleft in twain, one half remaining firm in its place, while the other, floating down with the seceding half tribe, lodged here with them, and re-

mains to this day. The approach to Winona is beaupassed to-day. And now, with many | tion? thanks to the kind pilot for this most interesting trip, and with heartfelt regrets for its close, we bid adieu to the "Key City," and are off at 6 P. Here we are at La Crosse. Below M.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, held their Quarterly Meeting beys you would see in England. You with the church of Lincklaen, comfeel sure art has lent a helping hand mencing on Sixth-day, Sept. 28th, to nature's unfinished work. But 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M. The intro- with the dignity of the Conference, no; the foot of man has never scaled ductory discourse was preached by and with a proper deference for the these lofty hights, and, unassisted, Eld. Alvin A. Lewis, from Eph. 2: 19-" Now therefore ye are no more ground to this picturesque town, and strangers and foreigners, but fellow boats are lying at its piers, and a household of God." After the disrailroad, mounted on stilts, comes course, there followed an interesting boldly up to the landing, in defiance | conference. The meeting was then deacons of the Lincklaen church of any anxiety on the subject of it eye traces its even course back to the were appointed a Committee on Re-

In the evening, there was a sermon Sabbath morning, prayer-meeting

all things," &c.

ands, move past us, propelled by with a wall as smooth and even as the next Quarterly Meeting, and Eld. dicate that there are better days in Strange noises, as of whispering church of Cuyler, on Sixth-day, Dec. 21st, 1866, at 2 o'clock P. M.

> After the business meeting, Eld. Stephen Burdick preached from Amos 6: 1-"Wo to them that are at ease in Zion." After intermission and refreshments, Eld. A. A. Lewis preachbordered and fringed with the love- ed from 1 Cor. 3: 21-"All things are yours." With this sermon closed this "solemn feast" of these sister churches.

B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. DERUYTER, Oct. 29th, 1866.

EXPLANATORY.

In nine cases out of ten, the best misrepresentation, is to let it run its course, and die from sheer exhaust-

good deal of unnecessary anxiety, life. Men of families, adopt it; the and not a little unintentional fibbing. room for much of a place. It must Such a case is now before us, the gist of which may be learned from

"Остовек 27th, 1866. "Dear Brother Utter,-Will you do me the favor to answer, at your eariest convenience, the following ques tions, and oblige an old-time friend? to [that of] Congress?

"2d. Did vou at Alfred, for a hal our or more, defend President Johnson, in controversy with one who

lar friendly manner, and is likely to be presented again, perhaps an indeficontinue to furnish a text for preaching "in public Sabbath service," it

-: Your letter of Oct. 17th is before me, and I am glad to theories by "calling names." something by intercourse with each other, and finally coming to see alike.

it did not,) "the children must all the correctness of those who represent me as a "Johnson man" and a "my policy man." At any rate, I As to that speech in the Confer-

points deserving of consideration before adopting the resolutions under liscussion. Those points were in substance as follows: 1st. Whether it was not a fact.

was ended: so that to talk of being compelled to fight our battles igain " was a waste of breath?

2d. Whether it was not a fact, that Slavery was practically killed by the the men we have chosen to be our war, and constitutionally killed by the Amendment already ratified by two-thirds of the States; so that to talk of "reinstating" it was to tiful. The town itself far exceeds in talk "for Buncombe," and to keep size and appearance any we have killing it was a work of supereroga-

> 3d. Whether, after having fought the rebels four years to keep them in the Union, it was not the part of true statesmanship to admit them to a for the sake of the advancement of participation in the business of the the right; but if he loves his earthly Union just as soon after their submission to federal authority as could safely be done; in other words, whether it was not the part of true statesmanship to study how to restore the Union at the earliest moment consistent with public safety, rather

"powers that be," to speak of the President of the United States as having "sold himself" to an "iniquitous plot:" and whether, if it was session of the necessary facts to justify the unqualified assertion of such

your friendly letter will relieve you Yours very truly, GEO. B. UTTER.

ORDINATION AT HEBRON. In June last, the brethren at Hebron, Penn., made an engagement. with Bro. S. R. Wheeler, to ac the pastoral charge of the ch

that place. About the first Bro. Wheeler began his labors in that field. Soon after, the church called for his ordination, which service was performed, Oct. 30th, by a council of ministers from the following churches, viz: 1st Genesee. Richburg, Friendship, 1st Alfred, refreshments served at the house, as chairman, and Lewis A. Platts as proceeded to the ordination services, Preaching in the evening by Eld. as follows: Sermon by Rev. T. B. N. V. Hull; charge by Rev. L. An-

Stephen Burdick was appointed al- store for the Sabbath-keeping people spirits, now surprised, but did not at East Boston, October 312 ternate. It was voted, that when we in that place. May the Lord bless affright me. Transfixed, I stood! adjourn, we do so to meet with the the faithful labors of both pastor and

Suggested on reading Recorder of Nov.

An army will obey a general with better will who says, "Come," and then suits his actions to the word by if he should say, "Advance," and he himself stay in the rear. Such was my first thought on reading the article in the last RECORDER on "Sabbath Schools," by L. A. P., where he says "If the parent desires his children to attend the Sabbath School, and feel an interest in doing so, let him go way to treat a misapprehension, or a there regularly himself, take his Bible along, and go into his own Bible class." Further remarks on this ion. There are cases, however, where point are unnecessary. The plan is brief explanation shortens the a good one, and will hold good in course of such things, and saves a almost every case in the affairs of

result is sure. In the article headed "Consistency," J. S. M. asks some very pertinent questions, one of which is, "Is it not just as much a violation of the Sabbath command to employ servants, or work our horses, run our mills or shops, and transact business "1st. Are you in favor of Presi- generally, as it would be to work dent Johnson's policy in preference ourselves?" This question has been asked before, but scarcely any one has attempted to write or say anything body, expending its funds in the asabout it, pro or con. It seems to me we steam up in grand style before shall be nameless, as has been said by that a man must have very little love one to-day in public Sabbath ser- for God's truth, and I might say for God himself, who would even at-As this subject has been presented tempt to justify such Sabbath-breakto us once or twice before in a simi- ing business. It is either right or else it is wrong, and I must refer you to the fourth commandment of the nite number of times, in case it should Decalogue, which says, "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work but the seventh day is the Sabbath of may be well to print the following the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt reply to the first letter received by not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." gather from it, that you do not be- The command is plain, and needs no lieve in replying to queries about pet | commentary. Another question was, If Why do the churches of which there were more such, the chances these men [proprietors of establishments who allow their business to go on on the Sabbath are members, re-You are quite right in questioning tain them in their communion, and encourage them in their course?" No one will deny that such inconsistent Sabbath-keepers (?) are a detriment to the cause of truth. And I ence, the drift of which you inquire claim that it would be a benefit to into the deeper channel. The sand The Wabasha Indians have a tradi- about, it was intended to suggest the church, the truth of the Sabbath, and the cause of Christ in general, if they were dealt with by the church, and if persistent in their course, excommunicated. "But," says almost that the war to suppress the rebellion | the whole church, "Bros. A. and B.

are our deacons, the pillars, the stay and support of the church; we can not afford to lose them." Are these officers-men we are to look up to for examples in piety? God forbid. Brethren, we have fondled and caressed this sin long enough, and it is high time we got rid of it, by dealing with the offender. If he loves God more than he loves his earthly interests, he will forsake the wrong interests more than he loves God and his truth, the sooner we get rid of

him, the better it will be for the church and the cause in general. In regard to D. E. Maxson's article-" The People Awake "-it is well, perhaps, that we don't all see alike; if we did, there would be no room for discussion, and opposition is with many the spice of life.

SURPRISING.

A surprise so surprising as the one with which I have been surprised, I deem of sufficient consequence to be made anote of. On the 25th day October, my wife and I returned from a pleasant visit to our school in DeRuyter, to our quiet home in Leonardsville. After a weary ride of miles, over high hills and ys, it is not surprising if, neared our home, we wishf a blazing fire and a smoking

The darkness of evening had of a good brother's windows, dreaming of coming hospitalities; but were surprised when we were let off easily, without being over-urged. to carry a well-filled bag to one A. maneuver did surprise us-some. proposed to become my evening hostler, invited us to a well-prepared supper, and took charge of the bag aforesaid; whereat we went to supper, and drank our tea, somewhat wonderingly surprised. Supper ended, it is not surprising that we sought our home. As I ascended the hill, a weird-looking light shone the stations now occupied, in order

What word will break the spell? That magic word was spoken. What Universalist denomination being it was I cannot tell. Once spoken. and the darkness fled, and the light For thirty years he was editor of it. revealed my friend, and your friend,

A. B. S., and the bag before alluded to. There, too, was a room full, and a hall full, of happy, smiling, some leading his column into battle, than laughing faces. From all sides I was hailed by anxious inquiries after my health. I looked in mute surprise a few moments, from the faces of my inquisitors to a huge pile of bags, and a well-filled barrel in the center of my floor; then, placing a finger on my pulse, I answered, am well, but charmingly surprised. Sympathizing friends remained awhile, then took their leave. After that his labors have ceased they were gone, the spoils of victory were inventoried, and valuables, in produce, dry goods, groceries, to the value of about fifty dollars, remained to cheer us in these times of high prices. That night I prayed God to bless the "sisters of charity." JAMES SUMMERBELL.

> THE BAPTISTS OF PENNSYLVANIA -The Pennsylvania Baptist Convention held its thirty-ninth anniversary in the First Baptist Church in Erie, during the days of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 23, 24, and 25. This is mainly a missionary | been arrested, held in \$25,000 each sistance of feeble churches throughout the State. Its annual sessions are constituted of delegates from the several churches and local associations which contribute to its funds The attendance this year was larger than ever before, and an increased interest was manifest in the opera tions of the Society. some contributions for incidenta emergencies, it appeared that about \$11,000 had been raised during the year for the specific objects of the Convention—a much larger sum than in any previous year. In the course of the session, the name of the Convention was changed to "The Pennvlvania Baptist General Association for Missionary Purposes," and its Constitution somewhat modified to suit it to the change of name. A Ministerial Conference, for the State Baptist State organizations were invited to hold their anniversaries hereafter in connection with the General Association, so that there may be a concentration of interest and a larger gathering of the ministry and others throughout the State, for better acquaintance, consultation

The Baptists of Pennsylvania, ac cording to the returns of last yearthe latest which have been published as yet—number 41,319. The increase of the past year will probably add from 2,000 to 3,000 to these figures. This makes the Baptists, numerically, the fifth of the Protestant denominations in the State.

Missions in Egypt.—The American Mission in Egypt has been in operation for twelve years. It is at present carried on by eight ordained missionaries, a printer, three female missionary teachers, and twenty-nine native agents-preachers, teachers, Bible readers and colporteurs. Four central stations have been occupied by the missionaries, viz: Cairo (poplation about 400,000) since 1854 Alexandria (200,000) since 1856 ; Osiout (40,000,) and Medinet El Fayon (26,000) since 1865. The Gospel is preached in the Arabic language by work well. The teachers are chiefly the missionaries, at the central sta- ladies from the North. The city is tions, and by native preachers, at to be divided into five school disfour out-stations, to audiences vary- tricts, and the pupils in each district ing from 40 to 120. Congregations | will be required to attend the school have been formed in Alexandria and in their district. The ages of the Cairo, with a membership of 75 male | pupils vary from five to thirty years and female adults. The contributions of the native members and adnerents were, last year, as follows: 1. To missionary and benevolent purposes, £50 5s. 8d. 2. To buildng mission premises in Alexandria.

£256 3s. 10d. Total, £306 9s. 6d sterling, being, on an average, more than £4 sterling per member. They have also formed Young Men's Christian Associations for the study of the Scriptures and for prayer, and thus, by giving and by doing, as well as by suffering, they attest the sincerity of their religious profession.

EDUCATING NEGROES IN MISSISSIPP

-Gen. Wood, Commissioner of the

Freedmen's Bureau in Mississippi, believing that the action of isolated charitable organizations remote from the field of action can accomplish but The surprise don't come in little for the freedmen, has sought the co-operation of leading citizens just chased away the early twilight, of that place in the cause of educawith chilling night winds, when we tion. He has employed Rev. A. K. It is to the effect that the vessel as hailed, in front of the blazing lights Douglas, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and late superintendent of public schools at Natchez, to traverse the State, and attempt to arouse. public sentiment to the importance of educating freed people and estab-Howbeit, our cool brother and wife lishing schools. The resident clerhightened our surprise by urging us gymen of Vicksburg have taken statement that with a sufficient crew active measures in the matter of the vessel could have been safely Eight miles more, and we approach Eld. Stephen Burdick preached a clerk. The exercises commenced at B. S., long, and widely known. This and have opened one for children. schools for the freedmen in that city, brought into port. The United Presbyterians have near-Reaching home, a polite young man ly completed a large school house, ing, and also proof sheets, are eath and engaged teachers.

ABANDONING MISSIONARY STATIONS. -The Presbyter says, "In the last for four ounces. On the wrapper number of the Foreign Missionary we should be written "Book Mand have the astounding intelligence that script," or "Proof Sheets." Some our missionaries in India are gravely, of our correspondents would find it considering the propriety, or rather profitable to note this fact from my windows, and then disap- to obtain men to reinforce others Senator from New Jersey dies of peared in solitary gloom: Much where the brethren can no longer surprised, but nothing daunted. I sustain their burdens! In the same

the sixty-eighth year of his He was one of the fathers sides preacher, an author and Christian Freeman, and found in amid the cares of a parish and a n per, to write "The Compend of "Discussion" with Hud and Adams, and a "Commentary the New Testament," the latter having become standard won among Universalists, besides nume ous pamphlets. The structure of his mind made him an able contro versialist. Temperance and ani slavery received an unequivocal support in their days of weakness an all other causes humanitarian in the aims. His family and social relations were of the most pleasant kind and a large circle of friends moun

BALTIMORE is having considerable excitement over the removal of the Police Commissioners by Go Swann. There have been apprehensions that riot and bloodshed would result from it. Present indication favor the idea of a peaceful solution of the difficulty. Reports from Baltimore, on Sun-

day, Nov. 4th, indicate that the old Police Commissioners were master of the situation. The Sheriff's posse had been ejected from the courhouse. The new Commissioners had to keep the peace, and refusing bail were committed to prison. The Sheriff was also under arrest. There had been talk of declaring martin law, but Gen. Canby was satisfied that the Old Board could preserve the peace of the city.

GERMAN GYMNASIUMS AND UM VERSITIES.—In 1865, there were in the whole of Prussia one hundred and fifty-three gymnasiums in Bras denburg and Sakony, respectively, twenty-four; in Silesia, twenty three: in Prussia (province,) twenty, one : in Westphalia, sixteen; Pomerania, thirteen; in Posen, eight. The examination that has to be passed by all who go from the gymnasi um to the University, was passed in eighty-two scholars. Of these one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two absturients as they are termed, two hundred and forty went to the University to study for the Protestant ministry, and three hundred and eighty-three for the Ro mish priesthood.

Mr. Norris

bil R. P.

Brooklya

FREEDMEN'S COMMISSION.—The an iversary of the Freedmen's Commission was held recently at the Cooper Institute in New York. Addresses were made by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Thomas J. Darnt. and Gen. Howard. Chief Justice Chase, who was expected to be present, but was prevented, has accepted the Presidency of the Commission which has been filled by Bishon Simpson. The Secretary's report shows that in the last ar the Commission has sent out 760 teachers. supported 301 schools, and instruct ed 50,000 pupils.

EDUCATING NEGROES IN RICHMOND The Richmond Examiner states that the education of the colored vouth of that city is receiving proper attention, and that the plan proposed has been adopted in other Virginia cities, and has been found to They are apt as a general thing, an give their instructors very little trouble.

MR. A. T. STEWART, the dry-good millionaire of New York, has evi dently taken a cue from George Peabody, and desires to enjoy some measure of that gratitude which is inspired only by great deeds of pub lic beneficence. It is now said that he will not accept of land, or any sistance whatever, from other parties, in carrying out his project of erecting buildings for the poor bat will himself be at the entire expense which, instead of being one million of dollars, will approximate near the five millions.

LOSS OF THE EVENING STAR.—The official investigation of the loss the Evening Star has been finished engines were in good order, and o sufficient strength, and that the cause unable to manage the steamer in the

MANUSCRIPTS, intended for printtled to pass between the author printer, by mail, at the same as newspapers, which is two out

HON. WM. WRIGHT, United States the lat of November, at his residence in Newark, aged 75 years

Though thousand person by in the past few weeks.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Rev. Dr. Maclay, Methodist Superntendent in China, writes of great prosperity in his work. Brother Sites had recently baptized ten adults, he had himself baptized eighteen. But he adds that the "offence of the has not ceased, for one of the belpers, a native traveling preacher, has been sorely assaulted and impristhed, through the false accusation of men who are seeking to throw dis-redit upon our whole work.

The Synod of West Pennsylvania. onsideration of the increasing population, religious importance, and pefar character of the "oil regions." this Synod will employ and support given to that section,

Rev. George F Herrick and wife.

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their education under such circumstances will not fail to respond to their obligations, whenever they are

A severe drouth has prevailed for nearly a year at Pekin and the surminding country, and the Chinese Emperor has ordered fasts, general er, and expiatory ceremonies. All persons confined in prison without cause are to be discharged, and the condition of prisoners generally he ameliorated, in order to propi-

Mr. Norris, of the Maulmain Mision, reports among the Burmans of that city a condition of unusual hopefulness, an uncommon readiness to hear the word, and, in the native reachers, new courage to labor.

Rev. J. M. Trimble, of the Ohio Conference, Secretary of the Missionw Society of the Methodist Episco-Church; has given \$5,000 as a centenary gift to the Ohio Wesleyan

Methodist Episcopal church at Peeksaucunts to \$8,000. Of this sum Dr. ud Mrs. Peck gave \$2,000.

The Congregational church at one of whose sisters resides in the

Rev. Dr. Hiscox, formerly of Wesrly, R. I., and long pastor of the

The missionary treasurer of the M. Church acknowledges \$5,000, received as a donation from Mr. C. F.

Saxe, of the State M. E. Church, The munificent sum of five hunred thousand dollars, just given by George Peabody for the Peay Institute, Baltimore, makes one

ound that institution. Rev. J. Stoddard and Rev. M. Comfort, with their wives, for Asam; R.J. M. Cushing and wife, Miss M. A. Cottries, and Miss A. B. Gage, for Burmah

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, saild for New Orleans recently, to preside at the consecration of Rev. Dr. P. B. Wilmer, on the 7th of November, as Bishop of Louisiana, and thence proceeds to Louisville, to the consecration of Rev. Dr. Cummins 15 Assistant Bishop of Kentucky.

The Boys' Reformatory in the New Forest, England, has been esblished nearly thirteen years. Up last year one hundred and seveneen boys had left the Reformatory. worthy members of society.

oul goes marching on."

gasaki and Yokohama, in Japan. \$42,000,000. of the rich Japanese are learnng from these missionaries the languages of the western nations.

deavoring to break the will.

the poor of that city.

Wendell Phillips subject, in Bost their well-meant endeavors, and ton, on Tuesday evening of this fiercely drove them away.

The Swindling Congress." By a decision of the Supreme Court

THE DROUGHT IN CHINA. A letter, dated Pekin, the 1st of August, says:

For the last eleven months there has not been, one may say, a drop of rain at Pekin nor in the surrounding country. The crops have been withtivators are reduced to extreme dis- thousand. tress. The absence of rain in summer, and of snow in winter, forms a the most earnest attention of the Chinese Government. In these cases, at its late meeting, resolved, that in it is the custom of the Celestial Empire to ordain fasts, general prayer, and expiatory ceremonies. During the summer of 1864,

long drought prevailed; the Pekin missionary whose labor shall, for Gazette published a decree by which the greater portion of his time, be the youthful Emperor registered a vow "to reform his conduct and employ himself more actively in looking and Miss Carrie Ladd, sailed in the after the wants of his people." At Caba from Boston, Oct. 10th, on the same time, he exhorted the pubreturn to Turkey. Mr. and lic functionaries " not to depart from Mrs H go to Constantinople, to re- the path of justice and truth, and some their work. Mr. H. went out he directed the magistrates "to softfratin 1859. Miss Ladd returns to en the punishment which the law her father, at Smyrna. She has just awards to criminals, to set at liberty oradiated at Mount Holyoke Semi- persons unjustly imprisoned, and to put a speedy end to pending law-There have been eight hundred suits." The present Emperor has policants for admission to Washing- just issued such another decree. He ton College, Virginia. None are re- enjoins the minister of justice to set ected on account of not being able at large all persons confined in the pay the college fees. General Lee | State prisons without cause to diswilling to accept their notes, be- pose of suits speedily, and to amelieving that young men who receive liorate the condition of the prisoners.

STEAM AROUND THE WORLD .- A Philadelphia paper calls attention to the fact that the beginning of the new year will witness the inauguration of unbroken steam communication around the globe, to be thenceforth prosecuted as regularly as the arrival and departure of European steamships at our wharves. The on the 11th of December for the obtained from the ball. Isthmus; will connect there with the Rev. Augustus Walker, a mission- Golden City for San Francisco; and av of the American Board, died of from San Francisco, on the first day The Grand-street Reformed Dutch | Bombay, and onward through the riving festival recently, on account which, crossed by rail, conducts to the entire removal of a debt of the British line of Mediterranean 15,000, and the great prosperity, steamers, touching at Malta and Gibspiritual and temporal, with raltar, and arrive in England, where neet a few hours of railway will enable him to take passage in one of a dozen lines of steamships for this country—the supposed point of de-

> JEFFERSON DAVIS .- A dispatch dated Fortress Monroe, Nov. 3d, says:

A parole granted to Jeff. Davis some months since, giving him the privilege of the grounds of the fortress during the day, has been extended, the executive clemency removing all surveillance over him, and the guards from his rooms in Carroll The centenary collection of the Hall at night. Instructions to this effect have been sent from Washingkill N. Y., Dr. J. T. Peck, pastor, ton to Gen. Burton, commandant at the fort, thus divesting his imprisonment of anything like severity, and service of the Confederate States, paving the way, it is presumed, for a shall be entitled to vote in any town Barnstead, N. H., twenty miles east final parole and release, all guards or freemen's meeting. of Concord, is to have a fine new over him, both during day and night, steeple, the gift of Mr. Geo. Peabody, being removed. He now enjoys every possible means of comfort and pleasure while held a prisoner in the fort. It is said that he has expressed great gratification at this action of anton street Baptist church in the government, and already conew York, has accepted an invita- templates vacating Carroll Hall, and ion to become pastor of a new church taking up his residence with Mrs. Davis, in apartments assigned her shortly after her arrival here.

GEN. BUTLER AMONG THE ROUGHS -A meeting of the Republican electors of the Fourth Congressional District, comprising the Fourth and Sixth Wards, was held in the Park in New York, last Saturday afternoon. ion dollars that he has given to As it was expected that Gen. Butler, would be present, the "roughs" of Eight Baptist missionaries embark- that roughest section in the world on the 24th of October, from Bos- appeared to mob him and break up the meeting. When the General took the platform, he was confronted by several thousand of the most villainous faces ever seen together, and dodged the missiles, and held his ground long enough to administer some wholesome truths to the mob which he did in a bold, fearless, and impressive manner, which was not without its effect, even upon those hardened wretches.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD.—The engrossing question among the directors and stockholders of the New York Central Railroad at It was known that one hundred and present is, who shall control the two of them were getting an honest affairs of that large corporation. The living, and were likely to become recent death of Dean Richmond necessitates the election of a new Pres-Mrs. Francis D. Gage says in a ident, and it now seems likely that etter from Pennsylvania: "I met the road will have less political influone of the jurymen who helped to ence in the future than it has in the decide the fate of John Brown; a past. The prominent candidates for more ardent hater of slavery and of the Presidency of the road, which ecession than he is to-day, will be office will be filled in December, are arely found. Truly, the old man's Commodore Vanderbilt, J. V. L. Pruyn, Erastus Corning, Horace F. There are fifty-five Protestant Clark, and Cornelius L. Tracy, and of the rebellion buried in the nationurches in China, and ninety-five the list will probably be enlarged be- al cemeteries from Maine, Minnesota, Protestant missionaries. Protestant fore the election takes place. The Maryland, Pennsylvania Rhode Isl-

A FATHEUL Dog.—During the Quebec fire, a resident of the parish Mrs Experience C. Fiske, of War- of St. Sauveur found his house in Mass., left property valued at danger, and began to move his furni-\$10,000 to \$15,000 to the American ture to a yard at some distance, Bible Society, and her heirs are en-where he left it in charge of his dog. A capricious change in the course of came alarmed and hid himself in the The late Mrs. J. G. Adams, of the fire suddenly cut him off from hay. His remains were found in the Bridgeport, Conn., bequeathed \$5,000 the yard, and the faithful animal, embers after the barn was burned to the catablishment of an orphan who would not leave his post, was down. sylum, and \$1,000 to the female burned to death. Some of the charitable society for the relief of neighbors tried to give the dog and the goods, but he and not understand

GREAT CALAMITT IN JAPAN.—Ad-

been completely inundated by a flood. which the waters undermined at Kwanetz, near Hankow. The deered up while standing, and the cul- the Chinese estimating it at two lots.

THE WAR IN CANDIA. - A dispatch real public calamity, which occupies from London, dated Oct. 31st, says The Turks claim great victories over the Christians in Candia. In a hardfought battle near Oressa, the Cretans lost 700 men, while the Turkish loss was very heavy. Three thousand Cretans had been lost in a cave where they had sought a hiding place and refuge, the tide rising and submerging them. Large submissions were being made by the Christians to the Turkish authority.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, in a private letter, incidentally alludes to the statement published in a northern journal regarding himself and his brother, in the matter of the Constitutional Amendment, and characterizes it as utterly without foundation. He thinks the legislature should re- | tion. ject the amendment.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A young man named Charles U. Burt came to his death at Elmira, N. Y., recently, in the following singular manner: The deceased on the Saturday previous had played in a ball match, and a short time after complained of pain from a slight swelling on his lip. On the follow-ing day physicians were summoned from New York and Albany, who pronounced his disease a peculiar form of erysipelas, produced, beyond steamship Henry Chauncey will sail a doubt, by some poisonous matter

A girl in the employ of the Wisconsin Paper Company, while engaged in assorting rags, found about cholera at Diarbeker, Turkey, at one of January, the steamship Colorado \$1050 in 7-30 bonds and greenbacks oclock A. M., on the 13th of Sep- will sail for Yokohama, in Japan, in an old knapsack which had been tember. The ravages of the disease and Hong Kong, in China. If, ar- purchased along with some other had nearly ceased in that city; but rived at the latter port, the passen- rags. She communicated her good he was suddenly seized on the 11th, ger wishes to still journey westward, fortune to two of her companions, and no remedies sufficed to save his he can proceed by the boats of the and shared the money with them. Peninsular and Oriental Company to They attempted to keep it a secret, the Grand-street Reformed Dutch | Red Sea to the Isthmus of Suez, articles of dress aroused suspicion, steamer for his private use. She will and led to an investigation and re-

The Commissioner of the General friends, proceed to Paris. Land Office has received from the acres, in 80 and 40 acre tracts, were of it. taken up by settlers under the Homestead Act of June 21, 1866, which law applies exclusively to the disposal of public lands in the Southern

The Vermont House of Representthat no deserter from the military or naval services of the United States during the late war, excepting such as had returned to duty under the President's proclamation, nor any one who had voluntarily entered the

A Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal, dated Oct 31st says: The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$1,397,483; and for the month of October \$25,414,430, against \$30,-457,983 for the corresponding month last year. The total receipts for the present fiscal year to date are \$125,-251,543, against \$124,181,409 for

same time last year. Joseph S. Floyd, who was discharged from the New Hampshire State Prison on Saturday, after a confinement of four years, has been re-arrested for an extensive robbery committed on the following Monday night. During his imprisonment, his conduct was so praiseworthy that | suicide by taking laudanum. the officers of the institution gave

him an excellent recommendation. sanity, attacked the father and brother with a corn cutter, cleaving the below the eyes.

Of the one hundred and fifty students in the Kansas State Agriculto admit women on equal terms with her father badly wounded. men, and they not only have the The superintendent of a manufacright to vote in district school meet- turing company in Cohoes, who has

ty for the Prevention of Cruelty to country in a few months. Animals, recently addressed a letter to Professor Draper, asking his opin- heartily invited to attend the Cathoion concerning the use of anæsthe- lie Sunday-schools with the other tics in the slaughter-houses. Dr. Draper suggests that the object sought may be much more easily dition of servitude. attained by devising swifter modes of death.

Quartermaster-General Meigs has issued another pamphlet containing missionaries are also settled in Na- entire capital stock of the company is and, Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Colorado. The pamphlet contains about eight thous names of deceased soldiers.

> A young lad named Johnson was burned to death at Oneida, N. Y., in barn. Johnson and his brother had started a fire on the barn floor with some matches and shavings, which spread so rapidly that he be-

Geo. Robinson, a rich Australian merchant, has brought a suit against Louis Levy and Wm. Martin, of New a report that he was a transported English convict, who had served a selling at \$5 per bushel. term at Botany Bay, in order to prein the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widin the schools in and about Washingwent his marriage with a rich widton, D. C. term at Botany Bay, in order to pre-

St. John's Park, New York, which Crops were destroyed, cattle drown- has just been bargained to the Huded, and thousands of persons deprived son River railroad as a site for a persons were killed by a falling wall, Trinity church gets \$400,000 of the million to be paid for it, and the remaining \$600,000 is to be divided struction of life has been very great, among the owners of no less than 49

> Twenty-seven families of Polish exiles left New York for Virginia recently, with the intention of settling on land in Spottsylvania county procured for them through the American Aid and Homestead Company. The land was furnished to them at a low rate, and a long time was given for payment.

The Supreme Court of New York has just decided the important question which has been in process of litigation for several months past, that private citizens have the right to examine public records, books, documents, &c., upon the proper application being made to the custodian

The Mobile Tribune predicts that the South will be more prosperous five years hence than it has ever been. Exclusive attention will no longer be given to the cultivation of cotton, and manufacturing will become one of the leading interests of that sec-At Oldtown, Me., Nov. 2d, a man

named James Thompson, and all his children-three boys of tender age -were upset in a boat which they had loaded with sand, and all were drowned. The father took his boys ing to save them.

A young lady residing in Lansing, Michigan, was stung on the forehead by a honey bee, in August last. The poison of the sting caused a severe swelling, and so prostrated her nervous system as to confine her to her bed, and eventually caused her death on the 16th of October.

Mary Knights, of Topsham, Me., 13 years of age, died recently of a peculiar disease. She would drink a pailful of water during the night. Sometimes she would drop down going from school entirely helpless. Her blood was changed to sugar. She was sick six months.

Commodore Vanderbilt, whose forte seems to be building steamships and finding employment for them, is havbut the purchase of some expensive ing constructed at New York a be completed in early spring, and covery of over \$900 by the company. with a party of the Commodore's

In trenton, N. J., a party of labor-Land Office at Tallahasse, Fla., re- ers sent a boy of fourteen years, turns, showing great activity in the named John Cox, for a gallon of disposal of public lands in the State whiskey. The boy obtained it, and for actual settlement. In the months while on the way back drank so large of August and September, 11,464 a quantity that he died in consequence

The Lewiston Journal says that a man named Dudley was instantly killed last week in Dixfield. He was pulling stumps with the aid of a patent machine, when a hook gave way and struck Mr.D., passing through atives has passed a bill providing his body without stopping its course. James Lewis, who is confined in

the jail at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. charged with the murder of Rev. J C. Richmond, attempted to commit suicide with a razor. At last accounts he was in a very critical condition.

A destructive fire occurred in New London, Ct., on Monday night, Oct. 29th, destroying thirteen buildings. It commenced in Bacon's shed on Golden street, and spread to Green street. The hotels of the city had a very narrow escape.

The Kennebec Journal states that produce dealers are collecting large quantities of apples in Augusta for transportation to Boston. The ruling price for choice fruit is about four dollars a barrel.

James Smythe, foreman in a wholesale drug store in New York, having had some difficulty with the book keeper of the establishment, went to his home in Brooklyn, and committed

An ocean yacht race for a purse of \$90,000 is to come off the second In Roxbury, Wis., while a father week in December, between New and two of his sons were cutting | York and Cowes, (Isle of Wight,) corn, one of the boys, in a fit of in- England. Three yachts have already

Gen Sherman has accepted the skull of the former lengthwise to Military Diplomatic Mission to Mexithe brain, severing the left arm of co, and after returning to Ohio to the scene that they enacted cannot the brother below the elbow, and arrange some private affairs, will be described. Gen. Butler, however, cutting a fearful gash across the face leave for Mexico, accompanied by Minister Campbell.

In Larkensville, Clay Co., Ill., on Sunday, Oct. 28, a tornado destroyed tural College, about fity are girls. every house but one in the village, The Constitution of the State com- besides a number just outside of the pels all State educational institutions place. One little girl was killed, and

ings, but are eligible to all offices in been in Europe for some time past, has engaged five thousand English Mr. Bergh, President of the Socie- operatives, who will arrive in this In Nashville, colored children are

children, and no distinction is made on account of color or previous con-A colored clergyman in Brooklyn,

N. Y., has been arrested for carrying a sword cane. It appears that a mob attempted to attack his house, and the roll of honor or names of victims he procured the sword cane to defend nimself. The grasshopper invasion, reported

> is said to have reached the northern poundary of Texas, though not the settlements. They are too late to do any damage to the crop. The Emperor of Mexico, by reason of sickness and distress of mind as

on the Great Plains for some weeks,

to the health of the Empress, had shut himself up in the castle of Chepultepec. His early abdication was expected. Henry Westheimer has presented a bill of over \$35,000 to the New York Board of Health, for the use of

a building belonging to him for two months as a cholera hospital. There are 20,000 widows and 60.-000 orphans in Alabama, three-fourths

There are over 6,000 colored pupils | Ask for Helmbold's Buchu, Take no other

William Lloyd Garrison is much mproved in health, and is likely to completely recover from the serious of employment and shelter. Forty freight depot, has a complicated title. injuries which have occasioned him severe and protracted suffering.

The corner stone of a new Jewish Synagogue was laid in New York last week. The building is to cost between half a million and a million of Out of a package of \$445 fraction-

al currency received at the Treasury Department from Mobile, \$225 of the same was found to be of the most wretched counterfeit. A high constable in Troy, N. Y. has a bill of \$1,372 before the common Council, for shooting and bury-

ing thirteen hundred and seventy-

two dogs. A man was sentenced to one hour's imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$5, in the U.S. Circuit Court of Topeka, Kansas, last week, for selling liquor to Indians.

George Olson, a lamp-trimmer in the navy, has recently fallen heir to three hundred thousand dollars and Hungarian title of nobility. He had only a good character previously. Mrs. Cora Hatch Leavitt, the well known Spiritualist speaker, is a candidate for the Illinois Legislature from Chicago.

A manufactory of diaries at Cambridge, Mass., turns out from three hundred thousand to four hundred thousand each year. By order of Lieut. Thompson, at

Fort Smith, Ark., cannon were fired in his arms, and sank while attempt- through the streets to drive away the

The Republicans in Ward 6 in Boston, have nominated Charles L. Mitchell, a colored citizen, for representative in the State Legislature. Isaac Pierpont, of Rowe, Mass.,

who died Oct. 22d, at the age of 89 years, had lived 71 years on the same Twenty rabbits introduced into

Australia in 1859 have yielded 50, 000 head for consumption. A promising little boy in Ontario.

N. Y., was poisoned to death a few days since by eating colored candy. Nearly eight thousand buildings have been erected in Chicago during the present season.

The small farms in Louisiana, it is

said, have been very successful the

The population of Illinois is said to be rapidly increasing by emigrants from New England.

A physician in Pithole, Penn., has ist fallen heir to a fortune in Scotland of £85,000. The Dutch Gap Canal, it is said, is

now much navigated by sailing vessels and steam tugs. The New York Seventh Regiment has decided not to visit the Paris Ex-

The latest thing in the photographic line is photographs upon handkerchiefs.

Some two hundred freedmen are soon to leave Georgia for Liberia. Two inches of snow fell at Canaan. N. H., on Friday, Oct. 26th.

A Worcester firm has manufactured 25,000 pairs of skates this year.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. The Great Family Medicine of the Age

Pain Killer, taken internally, should be yrup with molasses. For a Cough, a few drops on sugar eaten will be more effective than anything else. For Sore Throat, gargle

water, and relief is immediate and the cure positive.

It should not be forgotten that the Pain Killer is equally as good to take internally, as to use externally. Each bottle is wrapped

In Leonardsvine, G. 1., Aug. 1011, 1000, Of typhoid fever, N. Franklin Clarke, eldest son of Roswell Clarke, aged 21 years. Bro. Franklin made profession of faith in Christ and allow as life leasted in health Killer is equally as good to take internally, as to use externally. Each bottle is wrapped with full directions for its use.

PLEASE READ THE PRINTED DIRECTIONS.

To Consumptives. - The advertiser naving been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe sumption—is anxious to make known to his To all who desire it, he will send a copy of

the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.
Parties wishing the prescription fare, by

return mail, will please address.

Rev. Edward A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.

White Pine Compound, advertised in our columns, is a successful attempt to combine and apply the medicinal virtues of the White Pine bark. It has been thoroughly tested by people in this city and viuinity, and the pro-prietor has testimonials to its value from persons well known to our citizens. We reommend its trial in all those cases of disease to which it is adapted. It is for sale by all our druggists ... Independent.

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is now offered to the afflicted throughout the country, after having been proved by the test of eleven years, in the New England states, where its merits have become as well known as the tree from which, in part, it de-

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Helmbold's Extract Buchu is the best remedy known for those diseases for which it is

A NDY NEVER WAS THE MAN

HE USED TO BE."—A new humorous Song and Chorus. Words by S. C. Burdick; Music by J. M. Stillman. Published by
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It cures the most obstinate diseases.

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NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 5, 186 Ashes-Pots \$9 75. Pearls 13 75. Bricks-18 00@20 00 for Croton, 60 0 hiladelphia front.

Cotton-39c. for Middlings, 41c. for New O Flour and Meal-Flour, 9 80@11 60 for perfine State and Western, 11 90@13 60 for fancy State, 12 50@13 50; for shipping Ohio, 13 60@15 00 for trade brands, 15 00@19 00 for St. Louis extras. Buckwheat Flour, 3 50 @4 10 \$ 100 bs. Bye Flour 7 25@8 60. Cor

Grain-Wheat. 2 40@2 58 for No. 2 Chi go, 3 25 for prime Amber State. Barley 15@1 22 for Western. Oats, 70@72c. f hicago, 73@74c. for State. Corn, 1 30@1 3 Hay-1 10@1 15 for shipping, 1 20@1

Hops-20, 40@60c., as to growth and quali-Provisions-Pork, 34 00@34 50 for mes 27 00 for new extra prime. Beef, 9 00@13 00 for old plain mess, 12 00@18 00 for flew do. Lard 14@15c. Butter, 20@22c. for Chicago and Wisconsin, 33@44c. for various grades of N. Y. State. Cheese, 10@14c. for ordinary

to good State, 15@154c. for prime State dairy, 164@164c. for prime State factory. Potatoes, 1 50@2 00 \$\displays bbl. for Peachblows, 2 00 @2 50 for Mercers Seeds-Clover 131@14c. Rough Flaxseed Tallow-124c. for prime.

MARRIED. At Rockville, Oct. 29th, 1866, by Eld. Coon, Mr. Fraderic L. Moore, of Norwich, Conn., and Miss Maria E. Werks, of Hopkinton.

Norwich papers please copy.

In Greenmanville, Conn., Oct. 30th. 1866

age. The deceased made a profession of re ligion in early life, uniting with the Seventh day Baptist church in Hopkinton. At the time of the organization of the Seventh-day Baptist church in Greenmanville, her mem bership was transferred to this place, where she continued to maintain a more than ordinarily faithful and exemplary Christian chai acter, until called to join the church trium

ph.nt. Her last hours were as half a cen-tury of her life had been, full of patience, meekness, trust. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." L. E. L. CALES W. CHURCH was born in Hopkinton, Feb. 19th, 1785. He experienced religion in the time of a great revival in 1806. He also embraced the Bible Sabbath at the same time, and became a member of the Old Hon DeRuyter church. In 1846, he returned to Rhode Island, and settled within the bounds member, and on the 11th of October 1866 we trust, Jesus transferred his membership to the church triumphant, whose names are writ in heaven. Throughout a period of six ty years, it can be truly said, he fought the good fight; he has now finished his course and kept the faith, and gone to receive the crown of righteousness prepared for all tha was of such a nature that he could not converse coherently for some time previous to is death, but his life had been such, and, for many months, expressions like these 'O that I was free," "O that I was out o

this place," &c., left no manner of doubt. that he was ready and anxious for his change In Pawcatuck, Conn., Oct. 30th, 1866, of consumption, ELI HAZARD, aged 18 years. In Rockville, Oct. 4th, 1866, of cholera infantam, Lucius A., son of John E. S. and Lucy Crandall, aged 6 months.

In Rockville, Oct. 11th, 1866, Miss MARY A TALL, aged 52 years. She was a follower o sus, and it is hoped that she has gone to e ever with Him. In Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1866, of ulceration of the stomach, Mr. Darias Krnyon, in the 60th year of his age. He was a member of the 2d Alfred church, a brother of Eld. ared Kenyon of Independence, and leaves a

wife and one son to mourn his loss. N. W. In Hartsville, N. Y., Oct. 24th, 1866, of consumption. Mr. ABRAM F. PETTIEONE, aged 44 years. He was a member of the Harisville church, and leaves a wife and one son t

In Lincklaen, N. Y., on the morning of Oct. 21st, 1866, Dewirt C., only child of Samuel and Arminda Allen, aged 6 years. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 22d, 1866, Mrs. LETITIA B. Davis, wife of Andrew Davis, in the 35th year of her age. She was a member of the

eventh-day Baptist church in Milton, and a faithful Christian woman. Her sickness was orne with Christian resignation. She leaves deeply afflicted husband and two small chil dren. Few women have had severer trials than hers, and few indeed have borne them with a truer and braver heart. D. E. M. In Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 10th, 1866, of last winter, and as long as life lasted, in health and sickness, gave convincing proof that his life was earnest, consistent and sincere. At the time of his death, four other members of

he family were sick with fever, and unable of follow him to his resting place, but concled themselves with his last triumphant words, spoken as he, victor over death, took his departure, to be absent from the body out present with the Lord. Sermon from 2 Fim. 1: 10, was preached to a large assem his body to its last resting place. In Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1866, BE RIAH BABCOCK. aged 84 years. In Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 27th, 1866 Irs. Betsey Minon, aged 79 years. The sub-

ject of this notice was the last surviving child of Rev. Henry Clarke. She suffered much and long, but died trusting in Christ. In March, 1865, the notice of the death of been Josiah G. Maxson.

LETTERS. J. R. Titsworth, Truman Saunders, Stephen Burdick, Albert Whitford, Jeptha F. Ran-dolph, S. Austin, J. R. Davis, C. D. Potter, L. E. Spencer, I. J. Ordway, D. E. Marson, L. A.

RECEIPTS. Il payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged should give us early notice of the omission

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S U R E O U R FOR RHEUMATISM AND MEURALGIA

SE PENNET

A Medit documented and the control of

RANDESSCRIME

ECTPHAN LOTES"

Branch Office, 58 Codar Street, New York,

Miscellaneous.

WOULD HOT BELL. Mr. Coffin, in his "Four Years of

When the Fifth Corps passed through the town of Liberty, a farmer rode into the village, mounted on his farm-wagon. His load was covered by white table-cloths. What have ye got to sell, old fellow? Bread, eh?" said a soldier,

aming a corner of the cloth, and recaling losyes of sweet, soft, plain read, of the finest wheat, with sevral bushels of ginger-cakes. "What do you ask for a loaf?" "I haven't any to sell," said the britter. "Haven't any to sell? What are

ye here for ?" The farmer made no reply. See here, old fellow, won't ye

sell me a hunk of your gingerbread?" said the soldier, producing an old Web, you are a mean old cuss.

It would be serving you right to tip you out of your old bread-cart. Here we are marching all night and all day to protect your property and fight the rebs. We haven't had any breakfast, and may not have any dinner. You are a set of mean cusses round here, I reckon," said the sol-

A crowd of soldiers had gathered and others expressed their indignation. The old farmer stood up on his wagon-seat, took off the tablecloths, and replied :

"I didn't bring my bread here to sell. My wife and daughters sat up all night to bake it for you, and you are welcome to all I've got, and I wish I had ten times as much. Help yourselves, boys."

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!" "Bul ly for you!" "You're a brick!" Three cheers for the old man! "Three more for the old woman! "Three more for the girls!"

They threw up their caps, and fairly danced with joy. The bread and cakes were gone in a twinkling. "See here, my friend, I take back all the hard words I said about you, said the soldier, shaking hand with the farmer, who sat on his wagon overcome with emotion.

readers :

ROTATION OF CROPS. The heavy lands are farmed in the following rotation, commencing with clover; then wheat, after that mangolds, then oats, and then beans; then wheat, and after that tares, when oats or barley are sown, and the land is put down to clover, which is left for one year, only.

Upon the light lands, Italian rye grass is sown, which is cut and then fed by sheep, with a daily allowance of cake. On the following winter the land is broken up and put to peas, which are generally picked green for the London market. Then, the same year, after peas, turnips are grown; and when they come off, wheat is put in. In other words, the peas are sown in January, and are off in July. The turnips go in in July, and are taken off in November, in which month the wheat is sown, making the three crops close together. The next year barley is grown, then tares, which are taken off in June, and cabbages put in, and the next spring barley is sown, when the land is laid down with Italian rye grass. AMOUNT OF MANURE AND CROPS.

When the rye grass is irrigated. the yield is at the rate of four or five mer and autumnal diseases would be tons per acre (two cuttings.) When avoided .- Watchman and Reflector. the peas are picked for market, as many as 186 bushels of pods per scre are grown. The shelled peas, this year, average about 56 bushels per acre Superphosphates are of no use two hard frosts to kill most of the will be immediate, or that it will be fortable, and profusely furnished with upon this soil

of farmyard manure are used per any other part of the house. Saying acre in the fall, and the land broken | nothing of the economy of painting, up in the spring. Guano and salt, it is an excellent practice to apply in proportion of three hundred thin coat of paint to all the wood pounds of the former and two hun- work of the kitchen, once in 2 or 3 in raising any crop. The Maine dred pounds of the latter, are mingled years. Good paint always saves Farmer says: together, spread broadcast, and work- much hard labor in keeping such ed into the soil, after which the man- parts of a house clean. Some doors | watching the course of our Hiber- | ing soda has been dissolved. The about £100,000 in wages has already golds are put in. The roots of the that are used often, need painting nian neighbor, Laughlin, who had a quantity of water should be only just been lost. mangolds run from row to row, and every year, to keep them at all decent. crop of potatoes last year on a piece enough to moisten the whiting. Take in the manner of applying the man- It is not best to put on thick, heavy of high, rocky land. At the time up some of the whiting, now become use they get all the benefit of it. coats, as these are needlessly expen- of digging not a weed had been al- a paste, on a flannel, and rub the and repeated as it dries, until the use a few baths prepared with Last year, forty tons per acre of man- sive, and after a few years will look lowed to go to seed. His crop of marble well with it, leaving it on a pores are filled, and the surface shines golds were grown, and the crop gen- bad. The same amount of paint, ap- potatoes was good, though but light- little while, and repeating the pro- like polished mahogany, will make

thirty tons per acre. EULTIVATION OF WHEAT.

The wheat is drilled in rows eight inches apart, and upon land about seven feet wide. This admits of horse-hoeing the plants, taking a land at a time, the horse walking in the farrows. The machine for horsehoeing is upon wheels, with knives or hoes to correspond with the drills, and moved to the right or left by a lever in the hands of the operator, become about as firm as the wood have yielded the large amount of one tend to your own. Don't buy what who walks behind. A man with a become about as firm as the wood nave yielded the large amount of one tend to your own. Don't buy what the change of horses, will horse-hoe from itself, wash the surface thoroughly ton to the acre, was hoed over the you don't want. Use every hour to fifteen to twenty acres of wheat per day, and it seems to me our farmers would do well to adopt this method of cultivating wheat, as it tends to keep the fields clean, and pays in the increase of the crop. I must confess that I have never seen such beautiful fields of wheat grown in America as here. We understand nothing about clean culture as practiced in Registred. Here you will see large "liquid drier." Such paint will dry the reason they have such marvel-ous crops of wheat and other grains.

The heads of grain two parts of the best bonied inseed to clean cultivation, which explains track. Confront difficulties with until dry the reason they have such marvel-ous crops of wheat and other grains.

Good men the struggle, you will be honored; the struggle, you will be honored;

AMOUNT OF SEED.

ET HALL HOUSE

wheat, he has a half acre where only other paint, and it will give greater not to select the richest soils, and not a peck of seed to the acre has been brilliancy and will not tarnish from to stuff them with organic manures, used. The seed is dibbled in by wo- sulphurous gases frequently rising for the grape.—Ploughman. men; one seed only in a place, say from sink drains, etc., nor from the about five or six inches apart in the exclusion of light, which causes white row, and thirteen rows to the land. lead paint to turn yellow.—S. E. Todd and this has yielded at the rate of in Country Gentleman. fifty-six bushels per acre.

In 1864, I was told that the crop was exaimed by scientific men interested in the experiment, and one seed was found to send out a stool of fortyfive plants, and the yield that year was at the rate of sixty-one bushels per acre. I really could not have believed that so large a result had been obtained, had I not seen the field this year, (an unfavorable year for wheat on heavy soils,) and counted the stools. We found the seeds averaging stools of twelve and fifteen plants, and the wheat heads were long and well filled.

THE TOMATO. BY W. W. HALL, M. D.

The tomato is, perhaps, liked more than any other vegetable. It is remarkably productive.

It is indisputably healthful. It is equally advantageous to the system raw or cooked; whether cold

It is uncommonly nutritious.

salt, or sugar, or vinegar. Its proper season is until the fore part of autumn, but if, shortly before that, the vines are hung up in a well ventilated cellar, not too warm or too dry, the tomato will continue to ripen until Christmas. This important fact ought to be made known to the widest extent.

The reason of the unusual healthfulness of the "Love Apple" of olden time, when in our easy recollection it was cultivated only as an ornament for the garden and the mantle-piece. is worthy of being explained.

Chemical physiology has demonstrated that all acids have the effect to clear the bile out of the system by activity. It is this excess of bile in the blood in the spring of the year. which makes it impure, or, as some MR. MECHI'S STYLE OF FARMING. call it, "bad blood," or thick blood. In one of his letters from England, and which our grandams used to seek parent that a considerable time must cluding alleys, are comprised in the month, yielding to the persuasion of Mr. Willard gives an account of a to "thin" or purify, by drenching us elapse before the market can be ade- magnificent plan of Gen. Washing those about him, allowed himself visit to Mr. Mechi's Tiptree Farm, with sassafras tea, or choking us with quately supplied. This probability is ton. More than one-half of this im- and wives to be weighed with rupees, of which so much has been published. powdered brimstone in molasses. all the greater from the circumstance mense street extension has been the amount to be distributed to the He says he was disappointed in find- Hence it is that by an unappeasable that dealers will be reluctant to buy, opened and graded, the avenues only Brahmins. The Rajah weighed only so little about the place that was instinct, nature yearns for something at present prices, stocks to be held at the national expense. The popul four thousand rupees, while his two either grand or beautiful, and speaks sour in the spring, and we are impa- for years, in the face of a sweeping lation is now estimated at one hun- wives weighed five thousand rupees of the buildings as plain and unat tient for the early fruits, and berries. tractive. The completeness of the and first spinach, not because of For this reason it would seem readiscrimination between "resident" sand rupees. facilities for the drainage and irriga- the spinach itself, but because it is sonable to anticipate that, for a some- and "transient," Perhaps the fairer tion of this farm of one hundred and known to be eaten with vinegar, and what protracted period, building approach to a sense of the numbers Welsh bard, is coming to this counseventy-eight acres, have been often it is the acid that is craved. So also is likely to run largely upon second belonging to the city is made by adddescribed. The following remarks do persons crave something sour on several items of his style of farm- when they are getting bilious; or are thousand disadvantages flowing from a stated average number, to repreing will be interesting to our simply a little feverish, which means the derangements consequent upon sent the transitory element—for such that a bilious attack is impending, the war, unnoted by the common a place should be reckoned populous and which acids taken freely will observers but which really tell very as a hotel might be, upon its average event of the season. He is a native avert with great certainty. It is the materially upon the comfort and wel- of guests by number, and not by pleasant acid in the tomato which makes it healthful as a blood purifier

But in another important direction is the friendly tomato peculiarly pro- great part by the same considerations down at this time at eighty thousand, motive of a healthful condition of which determine the value of pro- and the whole number at one hunthe body; the seed, like those of the ducts generally. The question is, dred and ten thousand. white mustard, pass through the ali- perhaps, chiefly one of wages. The mentary canal unchanged, and tend | cost of a building depends not mereto promote that daily regularity of ly upon the rate paid for the labor most English cottages, Mr. Dickens the system without which good employed in working and putting is plainly built and kept in the most health is not possible of continuance together the several materials, but perfect order. It is not more than for forty-eight hours ahead. These still more upon the wages paid for two stories high. As you enter, seeds act mechanically on the mucous the production and transportation of there is a small drawing-room on the membrane of the alimentary appara- | those materials. In fact, it may be | right, containing Mr. Dickens' libratus, causing it to cast off and wash said that the principal cost of a ry; next is Mr. Dickens' study, which out those waste matters the retention | building resolves itself into wages | is very plainly furnished, and has no of which is the prolific cause of not and interest upon the capital em- ornaments except two or three only the ordinary diseases, but of ployed in its production. It can bronzes. The windows open on a some of the most dangerous and scarcely be rargued that the great sort of garden surrounding the house, speedily fatal maladies. If women, scarcity of dwellings, by necessitating and, as the house stands on a high children, sedentary men and invalids. a demand for more houses, will tend piece of ground, an extensive view and persons in poor health generally, could be induced during the warm ties have begun to decline; for there enjoyed from them. On the left is a weather to live almost wholly on is the same comparative scarcity in large drawing-room, filled with everycoarse bread, samp, hominy, wheaten products generally as exists in relating to make one comfortable, and grits, with fruits, berries and tomatoes, an incalculable amount of sum-

PAINTING OLD WOOD WORK.

For mangolds, about fifteen tons paint wood work in the kitchen, or ed.

better and cost little more. Where wood work is much handled, especially by hands not scrupulously clean, it is sometimes difficult to and a half on the piece, and realized A little of the whiting thus moistenmake even the best of paint hold twenty-four bushels of plump wheat ed is most useful for washing ornawell. It will dry soon enough, but will afterwards peel off, for paint will and fairly out-distancing his neighnot adhere well to a dirty, greasy bors in grain raising. We attribute ter, and will be found to have acsurface. This is particularly the case his success to two causes: one, a quired a very bright polish. in rooms where washing and cook- favorable season, and the other to ing are usually carried on.

Paint for such places should be made of the best white lead, mixed many of the useless plants that in- trace it. Should a stroke of misforto the consistence of thin cream with fest our soils are full of it. In Eng- tune come upon you in trade, retwo parts of the best boiled linseed lish husbandry great attention is paid trench, work harder, but never fly the cept the wheat. The heads of grain hard to handle in \$ few days. A very small quantity of lamp black will make a beautiful lead color. Will make a beautiful lead color. Yellow ochre may be added until the would vield a high qual-

COST OF BUILDING.

Until about the middle of 1863, buildings to be erected at a nominal tions of ruin. advance upon old prices. From that The Greek shopkeepers, in most of time up to the spring of 1865, the ad- the Turkish towns, send a crier vance was by no means proportionate | through the city to proclaim the arly reduced, while wages were also sell. doubled, as compared with former dnce rose to about one hundred per absolutely refuse selling their goods cent. over those current at the com- to any customer, and the latter is exmencement of the war. This advance | pected to employ himself at least an was followed by a reaction of about hour in persuading the merchant to ten per cent; which has since been deal with him. succeeded by another upward move- But the most extraordinary cusor hot; whether eaten alone, or with ment; so that to-day the cost of tom is that which prevails among the time previous.

of inferior workmen, and at the full shake hands, and the bargain is conrate of wages. As a consequence, a cluded. large proportion of the buildings now being erected are of a class less adapted for durability than formerly. In fact, the exhaustion of the supply of well-seasoned lumber has caused stimulating the liver to increased an advance in that kind of material fare of the community.

so pleasant it is that large quantities is likely to be the future course of val- in winter would hardly exaggerate can be taken without oppressing the ues connected with building?—the the addition which was made during obvious answer would seem to be, the war to the resident population, that the cost must be controlled in who may be, I should think, put to keep up the cost after commodi- of the neighboring country may be tion to buildings. If, then, there is decorated with great luxury, but with reason for anticipating a decline in no attempt at show. Perfect taste wages, there is ground for expecting | reigns over everything. The drawa fall in the value of house property. ing-room opens into the dining-room; That the prices of labor will be re- under the dining-room is the kitchen. duced, there will be no question; Above these rooms are the bedchambut there would seem to be little rea- bers, which are irregularly distribut-As soon as there has been one or son for expecting that the decline ed, but they are exceedingly com-

CLEAN CULTIVATION.

Every good farmer knows the eminent advantages of clean cultivation

to know how he would succeed in -enough to bread his family a year, clean cultivation. The best hop field In order to make paint stick and we have seen, and portions of which business of every one alone, and atwith moderately strong ley, using a present year no less than seven times. advantage, and study to make even short swab, then wipe it off with a Gardeners understand the importance leisure hours useful. Think twice cloth wrung out in fresh water. This of constant stirring the soil and keep- before you spend a shilling-rememwill remove all grease and dirt that ing down the weeds throughout the ber, you will have another to make for prevents the paint from taking a firm season in order to secure the best it. Buy low, sell fair, and take care results. Nothing exhausts a soil like of the profits. Look over your books side of his house and sits within in plants when ripening their seed, and regularly, and if you find an error,

Soil for the Grape.—It is a curi- but shrink, and you will be depised. paint is of the desired shade for grape that would yield a high qual- trian chemist, M. Leinelbrock, has cannot be any good gained, or any

ing so much seed as is commonly make a more durable paint for floors make the best wine, and the differ- will explode under the slightest shock. used in America. He sows general than most other kinds. The use of ent varieties differ widely in the pro- The capsule is enclosed in a steel ly from a bushel to five pecks per zinc-white, which is much superior portion of sugar. In Italy, and in cone, so that if shot from a rifle, it acre, and from some experiments to white lead in some situations, as Sicily, the very finest and sweetest will enter the flesh, and the explosion which he has been making, it would for instance in privies, is attended by grapes grow on the rocky rubbish of which follows is sufficient to kill a Fighting," tells the following inci-dept. which occurred as our troops good land, well prepared, is too applied very thick to cover well, loose, rocky soils, or along hillsides on oxen and horses with perfect suc-when used alone; but a second coat, rocks, are often the cess, these animals having fallen Along side by side with the other not so thick, may be put on over best. These facts ought to teach us down as if struck with lightning.

ORIENTAL SHOPKEEPERS

The Armenians, who divide with cantile traffic of Western Asia, are tain was not ready to take them; accustomed to sit down and weep they lay on the wharf and took fire. bitterly when they have sold any ar- They were opened, and found to building materials sympathized but ticles of value, declaring that the contain no valuables, but substances little with the general advance of purchaser has ruined them. The prices; for the reason that large Jews, on similar occasions, rend their bustion. The wretch had insured stocks were on hand, which, in congarments, (which, by the way, are them for \$40,000, and reckoned on nection with a dullness in the trade, said to be worn purposely for such the vessel taking fire at sea, and beand moderate wages, enabled new sacrifice,) with still louder protesta- ing utterly destroyed.

In Asiatic Russia, the shopkeepers rates, that the prices of material at considered it incumbent on them to

building averages more than at any merchants of Thibet, a regular standup fight being required to take place As a natural result, these high between the seller and purchaser, on prices have led to the use of inferior the disposal of any considerable materials and workmanship in the quantity of goods, the former obstinerection of buildings. A lower class ately rejecting the price to which he of timber, imperfectly seasoned lum- has already agreed, and the latter as ber, and inferior materials of mason- resolutely forcing it upon him. It is ry and furnishing have been in great | not business-like to settle matters till demand. The scarcity of labor has a few blows have been exchanged on also necessitated a freer employment both sides, after which they peace-

> THE "CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DIS. TANCES."-A correspondent of the Evening Post, writing from the National Capital, says:

Washington was intended for out of proportion to that of other very large city. More than seven tion, but he soon ascertained that descriptions; and, considering that thousand acres of ground, traversed lumber, to be well seasoned, has to by two hundred and twenty-eight name. In this view, twenty thou-To the very common inquiry—what sand in summer and forty thousand

THE HOME OF DICKENS. - Like flies, it will be an excellent time to otherwise than steady and protract- those numerous and vast utensils which are indispensable to the toilet of every Englishman.—Le Grand

CLEANING MARBLE. — To clean white marble, a large lump of Span-We have been much pleased in in which a piece of common wash- ing mills, who are still on a strike, early averages from twenty-five to plied often in thin coats, will look ly manured. We had the curiosity cess twice or three times, if neces- the soles water proof, and also cause sary. Wash it all off with soap and them to last three times as long as Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company raising wheat the present year on the water, dry the marble well, and afsame ground. He sowed a bushel terwards polish it with a soft duster. mental china. which must be afterwards well rinsed in the soapy wa-

Advice to Young Men.—Let the

A CHEMIST'S DISCOVERY.—An Aus-Mr. Mechi does not believe in us. Pure white lead for the body will tains the most sacobarine matter will tricity in small glass capsules, which struggle and toil.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A vessel advertised for Bombay and lying at Antwerp, was applied to recently to receive on board boxes containing laces and other precious the Greeks and Jews the entire mer- objects, worth \$40,000. The capsure to enter spontaneously in com-

Queen Victoria has five daughters The oldest is the wife of the Crown Prince of Prussia. She is destined with that of produce and manufac- rival of new goods and their prices, sia. The second, Alice, is the wife to become the future Queen of Prustures. At that period, however, the every announcement being regularly of the Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt, demand became so pressing, and the concluded with a declaration that his whose principality has lately been abstocks of timber and lumber so large- employer is ruining himself, but must sorbed by Prassia. The third, Helena, became recently the wife of the Prince of Teck, who is a Prince without a principality. Two remain unmarried-Louise, who is in her eighteenth year, and Beatrice, who is in her ninth.

> The trade in roses is of importance in France. Rose trees are cultivated in different parts of the country in open fields like turnips and cabbages Thus there are 500,000 rose trees near Orleans: 200,000 near Mentz: 1,000,000 near Angers; 1,500,000 near Lyons; 2,000,000 in the thirteen communes of Brie-Comte-Robert The varieties called Rose-the-Bourbon Mousseuse, flourish particularly in the environs of Paris and Orleans.

A Paris tradesman announces that a five franc gold piece is secreted in one of every hundred sausages exposed for sale in his shop. The demand for sausages is something extraordinary. A perfumer having adopted a similar method of increasing the sale of soap, was threatened by the sausage maker with legal proceedings for imitating his inven-

he had no ground of action. The Rajah of Kolapoor, India, a be kept five to seven years, it is ap- miles of avenues and streets, not in- day or two before his death, last decline in value during the interim. dred thousand, making the difficult each, making in all fourteen thou

Crwdglmpes Ap Thomas, the try. He will be received by the class erections. This is one of the ing to the actual permanent residents Liwgimn Rsnmstrath, of Philadelphia, and his performance on the Qthmdathrurgwstlyn, or Welch harp, will be the most interesting musical of Moolgwystubwstwith, and his father was the inventor of the Brnwrw Cymrstgglwust.

Adroit observers will find that some who affect to dislike flattery may be vet flattered indirectly by a wellseasoned abuse and ridicule of their flatterer, but his cynic raillery was, in other words, flattery; it fed the ruling passion of the Athenian mob. who were more pleased to hear their

A servant girl at a farm house in the vicinity of Guilford, England, dreamed one night that the house was attacked by robbers, and getting up, hid her watch in a roll of butter, where it was found at the tea-table several nights after, to the great surprise of the family, and Sarah her-

Some of the hosts of the olden time were not nice in the treatment of their royal patrons. He was a bold Boniface of the White Horse, who charged George II. a guinea for an egg, and who, on being asked by his majesty if eggs were scarce, drily replied, "No, sir; but kings

One of the witnesses in the Howand will case made a close examinaion of several thousand signatures. n order to form an opinion whether were possible for an individual to epeat his signature identically, and came to the conclusion, decidedly, that

In a recent speech, Lord Grey said that during the "strike" in the blast furances of England, the sum of £50-000 in wages was lost, and that ish whiting must be soaked in water, among those connected with the roll-

> A coat of gum copal varnish, applied to the soles of boots and shoes ordinary soles.

A ton of coal, in burning, yields about ten thousand cubic feet of gas, while a cord of wood yields ninetyeight thousand cubic feet. A mass of good cannel coal, of the size of a whale, is said to contain more oil On taking up the floor of an old

building near Bath, England, recently, the centre beam was found to be resting on 29 horses' skulls. They were relics of a battle fought in the vicinity centuries ago. A man who covers himself with costly apparel and neglects his mind,

is like one who illuminates the outthe dark. An impertinent fellow wished to know if one ever sat down to tea, where skimmed milk was on the ta-

ble, without being asked, "Do you Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has molasses. Now cover up, and set it a watth place over night. Next day cut up into small pleces, add 6 lbs. (or pints) of water, and melt with a gentle lieat until the soap is

The lot of man is to labor. There painting mop-boards, or wainscoting. ity of wine. The grape that con- discovered a way of enclosing elec- advantage kept, without a perpetual

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STRUMATIO MINERAL WATERS." In bottles of one and a half pints. One sufficient for a day's use. For sale by all respectable Druggists.

With your Waste Grease! PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING CO.'8 RENOWNED

TRECTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR

SAPONIFIER! (Patents of 1st and 8th February, 1859.) CONCENTRATED LYE! Two Cents only for every pound of Soap.

DIRECTIONS.

Dissolve one box of Lye in 21 pounds (pints) of hot water, in an iron pot. Melt in another pot or pan 5 lbs. of clean fat or grease. Take off the fire, and into this stir slowly the dissolved lye, and keep stirring until the whole becomes well mixed and like all dissolved, then pour into a tub to cool. When cold cut into bars, which will be t to

use in about 10 days. BEWARE OF COUNTERFAITS. Be particular in asking for PENN'A SALT

HALF A CENTURY.

Difficulty of Breathing. Asthma, and every affection of THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND CHEST. CONSUMPTION. which carries of more victims than any other disease, and which baffles the skill of

the Physician to a greater extent than any

loughs, Colds, Hoursevess, Sore Throat

other malady, often YIELDS TO THIS REMEDY! when all others prove ineffectual. AS A MEDIC INE. RAPID IN RELIEF, SOOTHING IN EFFECT SAFE IN ITS OPERATION,

IT IS UNSURPASSED! while as a preparation, free from noxious i gredients, poisons, or minerals; uniting skill, science, and medical knowledge; combining all that is valuable in the vegetable kingdom for this class of diseases, it is INCOMPARABLE! and is entitled, merits and receives the gen

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From Rev. FRANCIS LOBDELL, Pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport BRIDGEPORT, January 21, 1864.

Gentlemen, I consider it a duty which) owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. Wister's Bulsom of Will Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat—for many years, and never, in a single instance, has it falled to relieve and dure me. I have frequently been very hourse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hourseness has invarably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty.

I commend it to my brethren in the ministry, and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronchial troubles to

Enurely unsolicited, I send you this testi-monial, which you are at liberty to use it. any way you choose. Perhaps the Balean does not affect all persons alike, but it always removes my hoarseness, and fits me for the minister's hard working day—the Sabbath. Very truly yours, FRANCIS LOBDELL. PRICE ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE.

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Dystepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic

Poils Nervous Affections,

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From the venerable Archdeacon Scott, D.D. DUNH AM C. E., March 24, 1865. I have been so wonderfully ber efited in the three short weeks during which I have used the Peruvian Syrup, that I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality at the change. I am widely known, and can but recommend to others that which has done so much for me." * * *

A CASE OF 27 YEARS' STANDING CURED! From Insley Jewett, No. 15 Avon Place, "I have suffered, and sometimes severely for 27 years, from dyspensia. I commenced aking the Peruvian Syrup, and found imme diate benefit from it. In the course of three or four weeks I was entirely relieved from my sufferings, and have enjoyed uninterrupt. ed health ever since."

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ULCERS, CANCERS. SYPHILIS, SALT RHEUM:

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Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Female Complaints, Heart, Liver, and
Kidney Diseases, &c.
Our Circular, which will be sent frue to any one sending their address; contains testimonials from the Rev. George Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward H. Parker, A. M., M. D., of New York, and many others.

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Ist. If makes the best struck (the lost sitted for faultly sowing, and uses a structed sitted for faultly sowing, and uses a structed sitted for the machine are constructed as a most simple mechanical principle, and the heads, are being and serious as an enabling the meet inexperienced to open it. enabling the meet inexperienced to open it.

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

O. A. Stillman

TORIE BATLWAY JUNE 1178, 1866. BROAD GUAGE-DOUBLE TRACK BOUTS

Between the ATLANTIC CITIES and the WEST, NORTH-WEST, SOUTH AND SOUTH GREAT OLD BEGIONS Of Pennsylvania.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY 460 MILES without Change of Coache NEW YORK AND SALAWANCA DUNKING BUFFALO, AND ROCHESTE

Until further notice, Takins will leave De-pot foot of Chambers et . North River lea York; as follows: York, as follows:
7.45 A. M. DAY: EXPRESS, (Sun lays expensed.) through without change of Coaches arriving in Buffalo 11.58 P.M., Rochester 10.30 P. M., Saismanca 11.32 P. M., and Dunkirk 1.50 A. M., connecting at Busine with the Lake Shore and Grand Trans Railway, and at Salamanca with the Allantic and Great Western Bailway, for all points west and South.

8.30 A. M. ACCOMMODATION TO AN points West and South.

8:30 A. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Daily for Otisville and intermediate Stations. 10 00 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL TRAIN, (Sunday) excepted.) through without change step.
ping at all principal Stations, and reaching
Buffalo at 6:00 A. M., Salamanca 6:56 A. M.,
and Dunkirk 8:02 A. M., making direction nection with Trains on Lake Shore and Illiantic and Great Western Rullways for points West and South.

.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN, (Sundays excepted) 4:30 P. M. WAY TRAIN. (Sunday mexcepted) for Newburgh, Warwick, Post Jersis, and intermediate Stations.
5.30 P. M. NIGHT EXPRES, (Sundays a cepted.) for Salamanoa, Dunkirk and his falo, without change of Coaches, reaches Salamanoa at 12.55 P. M., Buffalo at 107 M., and Dunkirk at 2.45 P. M., making it M., and Dunkirk at 2.45 F. M., making direct connections with Atlantic and Grad Western, Lake Shore and Gran Track Bailways, for all points West and South West. 23. This Train of Saturday evants will run to Elmira only.

6.00 P. M. WAY TRAIN; (Sundays excepted) for Suffern, and intermediate Stations.
7.00 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, to Bath and Rochester, Daily, and to Dunkirk and Salamanca (except Saturdays,), through

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Perus in

without change of Coaches, arriving in Rochester 12.03 P. M., Bushin 1.00 P. M. Salamanca at 12.55 P. M., and Dunkirkin 2.45 P. M., making direct connections via Atlantic and Great Western Lake Bird and Grand Trunk Brilways, for all point West and South.

8.00 P. M. THROUGH ENIGRANT TRAIL
Daily, without change of care to Bankle, Salamanca and Dunkirk, connecting with all Western Lines, and forming b the Western Emigrant.

GOING EAST. PROM DUNKIRE AND SALAMANCA. By New York Time from Union Depots.
45 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS from 5.45 A. M. NEW YORK DAY EXPRESS, from Salamanca, Dally, (except Sundays.) Intersects at Hornellsville with the 5.36 A. B. Day Express from Buffalo, and argives in New York at 10.30 P. M.
7.10 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, from Dunkitt, Daily, (except Sundays.) Stops at Salamanca 3.40 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 8.30 A. M. E. press Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M.
4.15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRESS, from Dunkirk, Daily, (except Sundays.) from Donkirk, Daily, (except Sundays) Stops at Salamanca 6.55 P. M. and arrow

in New York at 12.30 P. M. connecting with Afternoon Trains and Steamer for Boston and New England Cities. FROM BUFFALO. By New York Time from Depot corner Es days excepted.) Arrives in New York at 10.20 P. M. Connects at Great Bendwith Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road for Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing-ton, and points South. 8.30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL, via Ayon and Hornellaville, Daily, (except Sundays.) Arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. Connects at Elmira with Williamsport and Emira Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philatelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and points South. 20 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS, (Sunday). excepted.) Stops for wood and water of

.15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXPRES Daily. Arrives in New York at 12 16 P. M. 10.45 P. M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Daily, (except Sundays.) Arrives in New York at 3.45 P. M. Connects at Elmira with Villiamsport and Elmira Railroad; at Great with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England Cities. FROM ROCHESTER.

Valley Depot.
6.50 A. M. NEW YOLK DAY EXPRESS, (Surdays excepted.) Through to New York without change of Coagnes, stopping at Avon 7.26 A. M., Corning 10.21 A. M., tutersecting with the 5.30 A. M. Day Express from Buffalo, and reaching New York 10.30).15 A. M. EXPRESS, (Sundays excepted.)

Stops at all Stations, and arrives at Coming 3.30 P. M., intersecting with the 8.0 A. M. Mail Train from Buffalo, and reachin New York 7.00 A. M.; also, connects at mira for Harrisburg and all points South 7.30 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXTRESS. Daily, stopping at Corning 11.50; ptersecting with the 4.15 P. M. Night Express from Dunkirk, stopping as above red reaching New York 12.30 P. M. Slee in Coach at-tached to this Train rupting throught

Only One Train Edt on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6.15 P. M., Rochester 7.30 P. M., and reaching New York 12 30 P. M. Boston and New England Passengers, will helr Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York.

The best Ventilated and Most Luxur Sleeping Coaches to the World to BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH ASK FOR TICKETS VIA ERIE HALLWAY Which can be obtained at all Principal Troket Offices.

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Sixty Miles and Two Hours saved by the ine to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, 44-Spaing Arrangement Commencing Mar. 11, 1866. Leave New York as follows: At 7 a. m. for Easton, March Chank, will iamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc. Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington

5:00 r. m. for Flemington and Somer, 6:15 r. m. for Somerville.
7:30 r. m. for Somerville.
8:00 r. m. Western Express, for Easter, 6: cutows, Reading, Harrisburg, Fixaburg, 10: the West. Sleeping Cara from Jersey (ill) through to Pittsburg.
Additional trains are run to Bisabel. Bergen Point, &c. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK PERS