The Subball Seconder.

LEAVES TURNING BROWN. BY MRS. ELIZABETH AKERS.

Never is my heart so gay In the budding month of May, Never does it beat a tune, Half so sweet in blooming June, Han aws such happiness Never knows such happiness As or such a daylas this. When October dons her crowns And the leaves are turning brown.

Breathe, sweet children, soft regrets

Breathe, sweet children, solt regrets For the vanished violets; Sing, you lovers, the delights Of the golden Sammer nights; Never in the Summer hours On my way such radiance showers, As from heaven falls softly down When the leaves are tarning brown!

Braid your girdles, fresh and gay, Children, in the bloom of May; Twist your chaplets in young June Maidens-they will fide full soon;

Twine ripe roses, July-red, Lovers, for the dear one's head; I will weave my richer crown when the leaves are turning brow

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BY ALFRED B. BURDICK.

in the light thus obtained, we may us the divine estimate of the church learn the nature and extent of the and its mission. On one page, this daims resting on us. When God blood-baptized family, with its varithrone of the Infinite. No formal tion of part to part in the wondrous with more or less wish for their their, social or moral relations, in ber "in particular," but-it brings us of Christ's open friends. "Ichabod" one-one in the nature of their spirit- one of another," (Rom. 12: 5,) which

ness. One Lord over all-one faith from the brotherhood. pervading and purifying all-one Again, the church organization is in her walls is the home of the again the prescribed symbol of obe- sketched by the same pen, with the saints; if to her is committed the dience for all.

dime for all view to represent the richness and trust of bearing to a ruined race the thority we know not, that the Presi-The knowledge which each disci-variety of its working forces for all symbols of a free and all-adequate thority we know not, that the Presi-the had received while sitting at the uses of edification and salvation. In redemption; if the church is to be



2d Proposition-The church is preeminently qualified to accomplish the work committed to it.

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A general view of the subject of Lord do so to me, and more also, if these propositions must suffice. The mutual comfort and edifica-

tion of the saints; the dissemination in this brief plea for the church, if we

say on the Church where one resides," read and maintenance of the truth; and omit to notice another claim, justly the employment of the gifts and hers, as the embodied "light" and graces of the saints for the salvation exponent of gospel order. of souls, is the mission of the Chris-In determining a question of duty, tian church. Too numerous for reciin the absence of a Divine precept or station here, are the scriptural testi- ize into powers for the glory of the injunction clearly specifying our ob- monies on the several points named. ligations, it becomes necessary to in- The sublimest methods of represent-

great Head, are placed not only the "oracles of God," but the ordinances quire carefully into our relations to ing and enforcing truth, are employ-the subject under consideration, and ed by the Holy Spirit to convey to ber, and sublimely simple in their order, have ever been, when rightly employed, so many enduring testimonials to the grace of God to men. speaks to man, prescribing duties and ous capabilities and appointments for and indicators whose finger pointobligations, it only remains to them good, is presented under the scien- ings reveal the measureless hight. that fear Him to diligently hearken, tific analogies brought to view in the depth, length and breadth of the love And they wandered on through row upon row and with swift feet obey. They know physical anatomy of the human body. of Christ, which passeth knowledge. no reasoning that can add force to Each member of the human body is Others than the saints may attend Divine commands. They need no made to personate a vital member of upon the ordinances of God's house light clearer than that envircling the the visible church. Each ministra- as witnesses, and with varying motives,

command, issued from the great Head organism, is made to teach a sublime maintenance, contribute of their of the church, preceded and signaliz- truth relating to God's great law of wealth for their support. But in no ed its formation. No act of ecclesi- Christian unity and mutual obliga- true sense do they belong to them. archs, sitting in duly authorized con- tion and dependence. As the "eye Their orderly and efficient administrarention, gave rise or permission to can not say to the hand, I have no tion include and necessitate the offiits institution. But, as towering need of thee; nor again the head to ces requisite to the complete organitrees spring from the germinals cast the feet, I have no need of you;" so zation of the gospel church. To into the earth's bosom-as mighty can no individual believer in Jeshs those whose hearts have been by the rivers are formed from springs issu- stand by himself, and say to any indwelling Spirit attuned to the diing from their hidden homes in hill- other, however humble, "Brother, I vine thoughts so eloquently enunciatsides-so the church of Christ sprung have no need of thee," either to be ed in the observance of gospel ordimontaneous from the heaven-breath- partaker of my sorrows or my joys, nances, has Christ entrusted their ed forces of Christian love and fra- or to be my yoke-fellow in my work. keeping, and to none beside. Whenternal unity, implanted in each grace- Not only does the gospel set forth ever, through the folly or defection renewed heart. Drawn together by the embodyment of the followers of of God's professed people. the order the attractive force of love, whatever Jesus as the now visible body of Christ or institutions of the church have their former nationality, whatever on earth, and each Christian a mem- been left to other hands than those

aught but death part thee and me."

Christ Jesus all who believed became into that closer unity, as "members has been speedily written thereon. If, then, as has been briefly shown, nal birth and objects of labor, and implies the organic incompleteness of the visible church has a distinct and imone in their hopes of future blessed- the individual member standing apart portant mission in the world, and is pecu liarly qualified to do that work; if with-

Jesus, was made vitally prac- the enumeration of the widely differconstructed of polished and lively

1st Proposition-The visible church lowing after thee : for whither thou ish, foolishness, but unto us which goest, I will go; and where thou are saved, it is the power of God." lodgest. I will lodge : thy people shall be my people, and thy God my ever after studied the Bible, and soon selves? If others put this thing on us, rebellion. They have decreed, and God." "Where thou diest, will I believed it to be God's power unto we are overpowered, but not degrad- written that decree into constitudie, and there will I be buried. The salvation.

CHILDISH WISDOM.

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

But we shall have signally failed "Twas the hour of prayer, and the farmer stood, With a thankful heart and a lowly mind,

And prayed to the Author of every good, That the Father of all would be very kind And bless His creatures with raiment and food ; That the blessing each day might be renewed In her hands, not for safe-keeping

mainly, but by love and use to vital That every want might find relief, And plenty for hunger, joy for grief, Be measured out by the merciful One, To all who suffered beneath the sun.

The prayer concluded, the godly man Went forth in peace to inspect his farm; And by his side, delighted, ran, Glowing with every healthful charm, A little son, a sprightly boy, Whose home was love and whose life was jo And they rambled over the golden fields, And the father said, "The harvest yields A plentiful crop, my son, this year ; My barns are too small for the grain, I fear. Of plumy sheaves, and at length the child With earnest look and a rosy glow On his shining cheek, jooked up and smiled;

His eye waxed bright, for his soul shon

through it— That God, if He had your wheat, would de

For the Sabbath Recorder. "D. E. M." ON "MY POLIOY."

In the SABBATH RECORDER of Oct 25th, in an editorial headed "The Elections," after stating that the elections had gone decidedly in favor of the Congressional plan of reconstruction, the editor indulges in the following hopeful, but, I think, not very well studied statements : "There are indications that the Southern States begin to see this. (the result of the elections in favor of Congress,) and are anxious to secure a place in Congress before harder cussing the proposed amendment in a candid and favorable manner. And view to represent the richness and trust of bearing to a ruined race the it is even asserted, on how good au-

the power to do so. He is Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United States, and has at his disposal an armed and disciplined force. Let a day be fixed for the representthem enter, take possession, and should violence be offered them by any man or number of men, under any pretense whatever, let the President send a detachment of Federal

conditions, and possibly the policy of tol, and if radical conspirators confiscation, shall be adopted. Not attempt to maintain their usurpation a few of the Southern papers are dis- by force to consequences be upon

Richmond Examiner: "Was ever itself. Let them be told that the sh, foolishness, but unto us which are saved, it is the power of God." a people who cherished the pride of The infidel hung his head, and freedom invited so to abase them-enough of this infernal slaveholding his double duties, his frame soon special sinner whom he was talking ed. If we put it on ourselves, we tional law, in letters of precious blood, his missionary trips, he early sinks to side of the platform, waving the prepare for us the penalties which that slavery with all the appurtenances to rest upon his Saviour's bosom hands over his head, clasping them recorded confession of criminal inthereto belonging shall die, and all its tent merits." treasonable abettors go down to in-

Augusta Constitutionalist : "If the famy. That decree will be executed. North elect to dishonor, the land, let When the people, in the re-election of Abraham Lincoln, decreed us choose to evade participation." "the complete and total extirpation This is the almost unanimous animus of slavery from the soil of the repubof the Southern press and people. lic," the vox populi was for once the The New Orleans Picayune, an old "vox Dei." and neither God nor man and influential paper, proposed to meant that all the elements of that fairly discuss the policy of Congress. but brought upon itself such a storm accursed thing should be reconstructed into States again, and again blurt of indignation as to compel it to disits shame in the national halls of claim all intention of supporting that Congress. That such is the case just policy. The editor telegraphed to so far as the Johnson policy has inthe World, a leading rebel paper in fluence, is already a matter of history. New York, denying, over his own That this Presidential policy is begotsignature, any intention of supportten of slavery, and born of usurpation. ing the policy of Congress. But and nursed of treason, is to me the they go farther than this, and urge plainest fact that exists, and therefore the President to prevent another

have the American people smitten it. Congress from assembling, by force. and therefore let its advocates beware The New York News is a leading how they attempt to thrust it forcirebel journal in the North. In debly upon a people as capable of terrimanding the immediate and unconble and righteous indignation as of ditional admission of the Southern long-suffering patience. States to representation in Congress, D. E. MAXSON. it uses this language: "Then why MILTON, Wis,, Nov. 2d, 1866.

don't the President interpose his authority to prevent this outrage of

keeping them out longer ? He has EDUCATION UNDER DIFFICULTIES. The Presbyterian gives an interestthe prominent preachers in the Presbyterian church, showing the difficulatives of the Southern States to ties which lie in the way of many take their seats in Congress; let aspiring young men, and how they expectations, and certainly not to may be surmounted by an indomitable purpose. It says:

the counties of West Virginia, formtroops to preserve order at the capiing what is called "The Pan-handle," there lived a little boy whose name was Nicholas. He was in very modtheir own heads." Much more of to) assist his father in the labors of origin remotely from the Highlands

The Richmond Whig advises the were, however, carefully gathered we knew where to find. There is a to the Southern Governors, urging these Southern delegates, and those amid all these difficulties, to obtain ter, and the balance needed to be

means will consent to give up preach-" Energy, with God's blessing, can overcome the greatest difficulties."

REV. DR. ANDERSON.

WHOLE NO. 1138.

The following remarks, made in the course of the beautiful impromptu tribute to Dr. Anderson, the retiring Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M., by his pastor, Dr. Thompson, of Roxbury, at the late meeting in Pittsfield, give us a good idea of the per- formed the congregation that a man sonal and official character of this cheating his employer, for example, excellent man : If we may not indulge in direct

eulogy, it is not improper to go back to the time when Dr. Anderson was chosen Secretary of the Board-it is not improper to imagine what kind of man was wanted to follow Samuel Worcester and Jeremiah Evartswhat must be his stamp and character. A man was wanted with purpose and missionary zeal such that he would be ready to go abroad or remain at home, as God should direct. A man was wanted who could some- him as he is, all in all, he certainly is times see more between the two an extraordinary man." lines of a letter than was in the writing sketch of the early life of one of ing itself; who could see more be-

tween a man and his actions than there was in either of them. He needed to be not over sanguine, and yet no alarmist, nor given to high despondency; a man persistent enough in his plans, so that he would be sometimes misunderstood, and About fifty years ago, in one of yet not for a moment in a conscious

wrong course; a man with the form ly." and hardihood of the oak, without its gnarls. In the year that George Washington retired from public life, erate circumstances, being compelled such a man was born, deriving his

this sort appears in the same jour-nal. The Richmond Whig advises the bowever, carefully cathered in the labors of bis time vigor, enterprise, nerve, one whom we knew whore to find. The scattered fragments of his time vigor, enterprise, nerve, one whom ours," says the landlord.

At this James began to come to

Sabbath Recorder. pie straw hat, and she, I should was a regular prima donna. Sue in every verse by herself in the fin place, and then the chorus struck up, and the congregation followed, and the tune was remarkably like Ta Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doom, but I dare say it goes by some other. name, to the present writer pakpown After this the text was given con-and the preacher delivered as extract and an eloquent sermon on the de fulness of pride, lying, cheating de-bauchery, etc., and did not mil to press the subject home to the very hearts and understandings of his memerous hearers. Sometimes be stool perfectly still and pointed with his gives way, and contracting a danger- about. At other times he strode an ous disease from exposure in one of stamped and gesticulated, from aide not without first teaching the lesson, together, wiping his brow, or thamping the book-board with energetie knocks. Sometimes he spoke in whispers, and sometimes he raised his voice to the highest pitch; and with his eyes searching every counter

nance, or fixed upon the ceiling, he many people ile to themselves in this world by committing sin. He inwas like another man firing a crazy musket, and getting knocked down by the rebound. At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Beecher took an imaginery aim at the 'upper gallery,' just as if he had been armed with a rifle, and then he staggered back as if it had kicked him pretty severely. This illustration, or piece of scring, was followed by a general laugh, which the preacher seemed to appre-ciate very well indeed. Henry Ward Beecher would have made a fortune as an actor on any stage ; and, take

SHINGLING A HOUSE

The now "reformed farmer ! had fallen almost asleep, it being **nearly** midnight, when he heard the landlord's wife say :

"I wish that man would go home if he's got one to go to." "Hush, hush !" says the landlord.

"he'll call for something else direct-

"I wish he would make haste about it, then, for it is time every honest person was abed," said the wife.

tical by being entwined with that of ing gifts and graces bestowed by the stones, builded together for an earthly others. The Christ-imparted love of ascended Head of the church on each | habitation of God through the Spirit; individual hearts, brought to a focus member, according to their ability to if she, with her liberal endowment of Constitutional Amendment. If these beneath the perfect lens of Christian occupy, especial mention is made of gifts and graces, ordinances and dis- should prove true, there will be reaunity, was made to burn with subdu- "prophesy," "ministry," "teaching," cipline, watch-care and teachings, is son to hope for the early restoration ing power to the center of sin's de- "exhortation," "beneficence," "gov- fitted to aid the Christian in his per- of the Union, and the representation generacy. It was this essential unity ernment," "mercy-dispensing," "wis- sonal attainments in a life of faith, of the early disciples-in spirit, dom," "knowledge," "faith," "heal- and direct the concentrated forces of hopes, and labors-that gave rise to ing," "miracles," "discerning of the brotherhood to the salvation of a the early Christian assemblies. Brief, spirits,"" tongues," "interpretation," | ruined world, and the glory of Christ; yet suggestive, is the first intimation &c. Beside these, "He gave some if, acting by the divine light emanatgiven in the Acts of the Apostles of apostles, and some evangelists, and ing from God's Word and Spirit, her the fraternizing elements of Christi- some pastors, for the perfecting of findings on earth- are to be ratified anity, which lie at the foundation of the saints, for the work of the minis- in heaven; if now to the gospel individual church organization. By try, for the edifying of the body of church, more emphatically than to the hands of the Apostles, miracles of Christ;"" till we all come, in the healing had been wrought, and the unity of the faith, and of the knowl-tion and the glory, and the covenants, dealousy of the "rulers of the people edge of the Son of God anto a per-and elders of Israel," was thorough fect man, unto the measure of the service of God, and the promises; if ly aroused against them, not only on stature of the fullness of Christ." Christian believers, thus associated, account of the manifestations of su- Not'a peed is there, arising from hu- may claim Christ even as their pernatural power through them in man ignorance; not a necessity found- "head," "from whom the whole mparting perfect soundness to the ed on man's moral degeneracy; not a body, fitly joined together and comlame man who "sat for alms at the weakness or frailty originating in hu- pacted by that which every joint supbeautiful gate of me temple," but man infirmities, but has been recog- plieth, according to the effectual the more were they "grieved that nized; and in these divinely bestow- working in the measure of every they tought the people, and preached ed gifts and appointments, as nearly part, maketh increase of the body agh Jesus the resurrection from provided for as the possibilities of unto the edifying of itself in love; the dead." At the instigation of the our probation will allow. And so it is but uttering an obvious truism riests, Peter and John were appre- the church of Christ, in the proper to say, that as a rule, subject to few hended, imprisoned, examined, threat- exercise of all its functions, is barely exceptions. Christians should identify ened. commanded. and finally dis- less than the cross itself, a many- themselves with the church organization charged. "And being let go, they voiced witness, ever proclaiming that where they reside. All exceptions to this went to their own company!" This is glorious and central truth in the gos- rule may be embraced under one genprobably the first act of open perse- pel plan, " worthy of all acceptation, eral head, viz., where such conneccution after the resurrection, and that Jesus Christ came into the world tion will necessarily compel the atpoints with positiveness to the ele- to save sinners." Were further illustration needed pliedly give countenance to the vioments most influential in the formation of the first Christian church. Of to set clearly before us the sacred and lation of any clearly defined Christhe five thousand already won to the peculiar sphere of labor assigned to tian obligation. "A brother or a

faith of "Jesus and the resurrec- the Christian organization-"the pil- sister is not under bondage in such tion," it is added, "The multitude of lar and ground of the truth "-and cases." As, therefore, like is atthem that belived were of one heart, show its wise adaptation to its ac- tracted by like; as spirits congenial and of ONE soul !"

We live in an age of general in- tion may be drawn from a brief refer- each other; as those of kindred emvestigation. Old theories and time- ence to the necessary identity of inter- ployments or pursuits necessarily dusted institutions are being subject- est, founded on the essential oneness have and manifest peculiar interest to relentless searchings. To the of all true believers, in all that ap- in each other; so may it be expected Bible, and the institutions springing pertains to their internal experiences that the visible church will be, by therefrom, are being applied such a and hopes. With characteristic con- the rule of affinities, the saint's home. scrutiny as can result alone from the ciseness is this spiritual unity ex- Nor can we consider that conclusion combined triple forces of science, pressed by the Apostle, in Eph. 4: wanting in charity, that calls for addisorganization, and latent skepti-14-6-"There is one body, and one ditional evidence of the "new birth, cism. It having been found that spirit, even as ye are called in one in the absence of any affinities for some things and theories, perhaps hope of your calling; one Lord, one the visible body of the Redeemer. highly cherished in the past, may faith, one baptism, one God and now be displaced with benefit by Father of all, who is above all, and of Christ will be the period, when others with better adaptation to the through all, and in you all." In per- deeply pervaded by the Spirit of God present needs of society, with dan- sonal experience, each has felt, in each professed disciple shall, with grous haste the worshipers at the common with all, the deep-seated David, chant, "If I forget thee. O to have adopted one unvarying rule, teaching of sin in the life, and the her cunning; if I do not remember alike applied to things heavenly and utter incompetency of unaided hu- thee, let my tongue cleave to the things earthing viz. that whatever is manity to breast the fearful combina- roof of my mouth; if I prefer not ancient must of necessity be faulty; tions of evil that wage truceless war- Jerusalem above my chief joy." And and that things and theories modern, fare with every soul and every vir- when again shall come to His people are things and theories wise. With tue. Alike have one and each found the great Shepherd of Israel, "to be such elements operating with such the indispensable need of heaven- glorified in His saints, and admired adjudication of the sacred preroga- imparted aid, conjoined with brother- in all them that believe in that day :" tives of Christianity, and the Divine Iy sympathy and Christian forbear- when mention shall be made of Raorder, and institutions of religion- ance, to bridge the numerous chasms hab, of Babylon, of Philistia, Tyre we are prepared to listen to the ques-formed in life's rugged highway by and Ethiopia, then to clothe with tions so often urged, "Is the church countless imperfections. Battling distinguishing honors the true chil-

earts, the church may sing objects contemplate nothing beyond the realm of human temporalities; "We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear; And often for each other flows, The sympathizing tear." and to complete the picture of arrothat presumption, it is not unfre-"That the blood of Christ can treated with unmingled scorn and of this Union a republican form of fession of religion, and determines the very doors and lobbies are crowd- that heaven was bright above the " Before our Father's throne. quently claimed, that, fidelity to the carth-born principles on which these "That the blood of Christ can wash away our sin, is foolishness; I don't understand or believe it." The Bible student remarked, "You and Paul agree exactly." The infidel replied with much sur-The infidel replied with much sur-We pour our ardent prayers; Our fears, our hopes, our aims, are one Our comforts, and our cares." matual protection organizations are founded. will secure an unquestions-Strikingly representative of the ble title, to that, eternal, inheritance, full-souled language of one Christian, which is attainable only by true faith to another, and of the undying love and Paul agree exactly." Says the Atlanta New Era, in an American people capable of any other patient perseverance enable him to he got up, gave out a hymn to be this fair earth of ours as a daty material and the enters upon sung, and sat down again. The to pick up mosey as you walk allows the his holy work with the same untiring choir was excellent, the harmonium In the better to enforce the duty of Moab to her grief-stricken widow of Moab to her grief-stricken widow of Moab to her grief-stricken widow of Moab to her grief-stricken the harmonium charter to enforce the duty of Moab to her grief-stricken widow of Moab to her grief-stricken the harmonium charter to enforce the duty of Moab to her grief-stricken the harmonium charter to the church or the steps to ward her native read at the 18th verse." Said the student, "Turn to the 1st of the torse in famous thing in this easey under the steps to ward her native read at the 18th verse." South and the steps to ward her native read at the 18th verse." Said the student, "Turn to the last of the torse is to them that per-In Jenus Christ, the Redeemer of of saints for the household of faith, prise, "How is this, that Paul and I the Blatturbar west en

them to convene their legislatures, and recommend a ratification of the and recognize them as the Congress, in Congress of the States lately in rebellion-a consummation most devoutly to be wished." But, most unfortunately, this

doesn't "prove true," and what is more, it never had a shadow of truth in it; and what is still more, it was contradicted by the most reliable ern and Southern rebels together, this nation uttered of Mr. Johnson's insane policy, would arrest him in the in threatening to renew rebellion by prosecution of that policy, as well as force of arms. Over and over again, back into the Union the worst fea- thing, as I am able to show by quotcent thing to come of the patrons elections, as the editor of the REand abettors of human chattelism. The editor departs from his usual- sident's utterances since that result y cautious and exact method of as- have been more decided, if possible, 'It is asserted, on how good author- A most important, as well as unous utterance was designed to cool pen of Mr. Browning, Johnson's Sectaching member to disregard, or imthe people's ardor by allaying their retary of the Interior. In this the apprehensions, I nevertheless have proposed amendments to the Constitaken my pen to assert the exactly | tution are taken up item by item, and contrary proposition to be true, and opposed and denounced in the assert it, on how good authority I strongest terms, and the document do know; and if I did not know the ends with a characteristic threat, that complishment-pimpressive instruc- are by an inevitable law drawn to trifle with and insult the intelligent document, made up of about equal readers of the RECORDER by inserting | parts of sophistry and impudence, the it. These are times when the people | Secretary, so far from approving the

are not disposed to be treated with amendments, denominates them a anodynes, resting on "how good au- "pandora's box, which the patriotthority we know not." There are ism and statesmanship of a century facts enough; we want no fiction. I grant this, before going any far- with infinite stupidity, goes on to ther, that a few Southern papers have deny that the people of the North, advised the adoption of the Congres- | in the late elections, have given any sional policy as a matter of sheer ne- | sanction to the policy of Congress, or | give me a farthing." Happy and hopeful for the cause cessity, but all the while despising it, condemnation to that of the Presiand abusing the government that de- dent. He says, "I do not remands it. Among their number is gard the recent and pending elec- thread-bare, but torn.) the Charleston News. Strange as it tions as indicative of the judgment alters of universal progression seem plague of unbelief, the deception and Jerusalem, let my right hand forget may seem, South Carolina is a bet- of the people of the Northern States have." ter behaved community to-day than upon the onstcitutional amendments. once States in the Union. But with ed to and considered by the people." shadow of hope that she will come dent, however much you delude

ed with His blood, with the claims of good. And so, with grace-attuned. rable reply was once made by a care-ful reader of the Bible to an infidel who attacked him with such expres-sions as these:

of a similar stripe from the North. an education.

and eject the radical Congress by force. py home, and he followed his father's The Richmond Enquirer recomremains to their last resting-place in mends the same thing, urging the the cold and silent grave. Scarcely President to what it calls a "Presihad this wound been healed, and his dential coup d'etat," for ejecting Conbroken spirit bound up, when death gress from the capitol. again entered his lonely home, and The Charleston South Carolinian bore away his affectionate mother.

coolly recommends the President to Being thus thrown entirely upon his sustain his policy by the same nice own energies for a support, he manlittle arrangement, of calling Northfully met the difficulties of his narrow circumstances, and served sevand inaugurating a Congress of his own, and thinks he could then insure saddler's trade in _____, Ohio. Hav-ing thus acquired the means of renthe triumph of his policy. But the rebel papers are not alone

dering himself independent of the world. he commenced business for himself in his native State; where, awaken the disloyal people to a sense has President Johnson, both by his by correct deportment, he secured of decency, and restrain their im- own mouth and the month of his the favorable regards of the principudent and arrogant attempt to force cabinet officers, threatened this same pal men of the place and vicinity in United States, went to hear Mr. which he pursued his humble calling. Beecher, at Plymouth Church, Brooktures of the system which has so im- ing from their speeches which lie Here he began to show the same slyn. In his description, he says: periled the Union. But, alas, for before me at this moment. So far love of learning which had marked those who hope for any good or de- from yielding to the results of the his early boyhood. As a means of extending his knowledge, he com-CORDER seemed to intimate, the Premenced attending a Bible-class, conducted by the minister in charge of Beecher's big. tabernacle. It is a the congregation at that place. The sertion, in speaking of this abatement against the plan of Congress, thus deep interest which he manifested in nearly as large as Todd & Higginof the presidential and rebel madness. adopted by the people, than before. the explanation of difficult points, at botham's factory. It contains a galonce attracted the minister's notice, lery running all around the building, ity we know not," &c. Not sup- called for paper has just come out and he immediately sought an inter- and the preacher's rostrum or platposing for a moment that this dubi- under presidential sanction, from the view with him. At this interview form is right in front of one end of the following conversation occurred: the gallery. Behind the preacher, "Mr. M-, I learn that you de- and on the gallery, is placed the orsire to obtain a liberal education." getting it."

"Give candid and full answers to the questions I am about to propose, proposition I am about to make to rest the chivalry of the South will never and I will tell you whether you can on unquestionable facts, I would not submit to be thus degraded. In this get an education or not." "Have you any engagement with a lady in love matters?"

> "No, sir." "Have you any money ?" "Not a dollar." "Are you in debt?" may not be able to heal." And then. "About thirty dollars." "Have you any friends who would

aid you?" "I know of no one who would "Have you any better clothes than

those you have on?" "No, sir; these are the best I

"Well, my young friend, it is a any other of the ten rebel provinces, They are really not the issue present- hard case; but if you will closely an upper gallery, but only at one end, all this in her favor, there is scarcely a Pray, Mr. Secretary and Mr. Presi- God, secure you a good education." back and behave herself respectfully. yourselves, and the traiters whose goes with him to a store, buys a suit I looked to the carpeted platform. Gov. Orr was a leading figure lately broken cause you are trying to mend, of good, substantial clothes, on con- the space for the organ, the bouquet in a convention for the express pur- do not suppose you will delude any- dition that he is to pay for them as of flowers, the richly-cushioned seats, purpose of overriding the Congres- body else. It was exactly upon that soon as he is able. He engaged a and the 'upper gallery,' I could not pitiable! He know anything of the sional policy, and adopting instead, issue between you and Congress the small English school for him, and help feeling somehow that the place true joy of life? As well say that "my policy," a policy which has people have spoken with a voice of hears him recite twice a week in his was very like a theatre. run mad against the constitutional thunder. And in that speech of own study, furnishing his books and amendments proposed by Congress thinder, the irrepeatable fiat has gone tuition for nothing.

organization still required ?. May for victory, each presence, each pray- dren of God, "it shall be said," as as a basis of reconstruction. Allow forth, that the provinces lying where He then tells him the first money as a maiden of sweet seventeen, and husks and the swine !-- Chapin. not the ends sought by it be better er, each exhortation, each song, and Christ shall point to the gates of the best feature of this appearance of the ten rebel slaveholding States he receives must be used in the paythere is an evident stir among that strained by some more modern every rehearsal of Christian experi- Zion, "This and that man was born Southerners yielding to Congress, used to be, can become States in this ment of his debt of thirty dollars, immense assemblage, numbering at in strong contrast with this is the Union again only on the easy terms vigorous, impassioned opposition of prescribed by the Constitution, by almost the entire rebel press, both the old Constitution; if you please. In the debt is to be in danger. The progress which he makes in the statice rebel press, both the old Constitution; if you please. the work of balancing, by sacreligious of another self to our own, with establish her !" least three thousand souls. Every picked up a sovereign lying on the hands, the claims of the church of augmented power for the resistance pew is packed full to overflowing; road. Ever afterwards, as he walk-Jesus Christ, which he hath purchas- of evil. and the accomplishment of AGREEING WITH PAUL -An admi- North and South. The amendment The people have called upon Con- actually going farther and doing bet- furnished with folding seats, and are ly fixed on the ground, in hopes of

nicely adjusted to furnish the man self, as if just awoke, saying, "I bethat was needed. He must be able lieve I'll go." Just about this time the dark shadow of sorrow fell upon his hap-

allowed ministers.

VISIT TO PLYMOUTH OHURCH.

land) Herald, during a visit to the

The reporter of the Glasgow (Scot-

sometimes to stand firm until others

"Don't be in a hurry, James, swung round to him; and at other said the landlord. times without loss of dignity to

"Oh. ves. I must go," says James : gracefully yield his own opinions-a good night;" and off he started. man with the firmness of a marble After an absence of some time, the column, but also with its polish and landlord met and accosted him : smootheness. Alluding to his travel-"Hallo, Jim, why ain't you be ing experience with Dr. Anderson, down to see us ??? he said that nothing in these seasons "Why," says James, " I had take

of travel would turn him aside from of travel would turn him aside from his one great business—no solicita-tions of ease no wonders of began to leak ! So thought it was tions of ease, no wonders of nature time to stop the star, and I have eral years as an apprentice to the or of art; and even at home he has done it!" no such vacations as are commonly The tavern keeper, astonished

went home to tell his wife about it. and James, ever since, has left rum alone, and attended to his own business. He is now a happy man, and his wife and children are happier than ever.

A STUDY OF EGYPTIAN BRICKS.-Professor Unger, the Viennese botan ist and palæontologist, has recently "My face is perceptibly getting published some remarks on the bricks longer, as the bells of Brooklyn are of the ancient Egyptians, especially ringing, and I am on my way to those of the pyramid of Dashour, which was built about three thou-'considerably tall? brick building, sand four hundred years before our era. One of them being examined through the microscope by the professor, he discovered that the mud of the Nile. out of which it was made. contained not only a quantity of animal-vegetable matter, but also fragments of many manufactured subgan when it happens to be at home; "I do, sir, but have no hopes of but it was absent when I was there, that Egypt must have enjoyed a high and the singing was accompanied or degree of civilization upward of five led by a substitute in the shape of a thousand years ago. Professor Unharmonium. The platform was covger has been enabled, by the aid of ered with a rich Brussels carpet of a 'rosy' pattern; the desk in front was bricks a vast number of plants which solid mahogany, and not unlike a fashionable basin-stand. On the desk chopped straw clearly discernible in lay a Bible, and beside the Bible the body of the bricks confirms the description of the manner of making ers, in which roses were conspicuous, the latter, such as we find in Herodotus and in the Book of Exodus.

> "ENJOYING LIFE,"-I must pity that young man who, with a little finery of dress and recklessness of manner, with his coarse passions daguerreotyped upon his face, goes whooping through these streets, drivholders as much as £80 and £100 per ing an animal much nobler than him annum. Over and above the main self, or swaggering into some haunta of show, and calls it, " Enjoying life." He thinks he is astonishing the world! And he is astonishing the thinking part of it, who are astonishself. For look at that compound of flash and impudence, and say if on all this earth there is anything more the beauty and immensity of the uni-"But here comes the great man verse were all enclosed in the field

> > A FABLE .--- A. young man once

so that Mr. Beecher, the ladies' popular preacher, dear, good man, was a veritable 'love among the roses.' Every seat in the church is cushioned with crimson, and ticketed with plates of brass. The stairs leading to the pews and the very passages are carpeted, and some of these pews, (Not only I can assure you, reader, cost the gallery, and facing the platform, is follow my directions, I will, under and this, I suppose, is set apart for

the tabernacle 'gods.' The whole The noble-hearted minister then structure is nicely painted ; and when ed that he is not astonished at him.

himself, looking as meek and modest where the prodigal lay among the

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

Bhe Sabbath Recorder. Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Nov. 15, 1866 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

SABBATH SOHOOL LIBRARIES. Much is being said and done, of late, with reference to a more thorough and systematic managemen of our Sabbath Schools. There is evidently a great increase of interest, in many places, both on the part of parents and children ; and the good resulting from this department of Christian labor, is ground for much encouragement. Upon the success or failure in the proper education of our youth in the truths of the Bible depends very largely our success or failure, as a people, in the special mission to which, in the providence of God, we are called. We cannot afford to neglect home culture. while we are paying thousands of dollars for the spread of Sabbath truth abroad. Neglect of duty in one direction may neutralize our efforts in another. Of course this will apply to every truth as well as the Sab bath. But no Sabbath School is complete without a judiciously selected library. This brings me to the point. In the RECORDER of Oct. 25th, appeared an article from "J. H. T." in behalf of the Sabbath School at Long Branch, Nebraska, asking "that our old established Eastern Sabbath Schools appropriate some of their old books, either story or music, to these children far out upon the praririe." The following Sabbath, the subject was placed before our School, and it was thought that fifty or a hundred volumes might be spared from our library. Doubtless a similar conclusion was, or may yet be, made in many other schools., Here, then, is a difficulty. If, according to that call, half a dozen or more Eastern Sabbath Schools send on what they can spare, the school at Long Branch would soon be overstocked,

and probably they would receive several books bearing the same title. Other schools, equally needy, would in the mean time receive nothing. It was; therefore, thought best to select for their co-operation to be confrom our library such books as we ducted.

would wish to send away, and hold Resolved, That it is highly desirthem subject to future action. It able that a meeting of this body be

sider the best method of promot-The Executive Committee were ng the efficiency and interests of the Sabbath Schools connected with the ern Association, to ascertain whether Seventh-day Baptist Western Assoa more intimate connection of this ciation, respectfully report, that they regard the subject as one of great mportance, and would approach it | body.

in a deep sense of their responsibility. Adjourned, after prayer by L. An-They recommend the immediate for drus. T. B. BROWN, Moderator. mation of a Sabbath School Associa-A. C. BURDICK, Clerk. tion, to sustain such connection with the Western Association as may

The exercises throughout were hereafter be agreed upon and defined, characterized by a spirit of cordial or to be entirely independent of that good feeling and union of senti body, if the connection cannot be esment and purpose. The discussions tablished so as to foster the great ob were earnest and pointed, and it is to ject in view. In furtherance of such plan, they herewith submit the folbe hoped that much good to the Sablowing draft of a Constitution for the bath School enterprise will be the re Association proposed: sult. Much interest was added to th

I. This body shall be known and designa d as the Seventh-day Bapsist Sabbath School Vestern Association, and shall be composed occasion by appropriate and soul stirring music by the Sabbath School f the Pastors and Sabbath School Superin endents, together with the Teachers of the abbath Schools within the bounds of the choir, conducted by their able leader, E. B. Titsworth. Western Association, and of such delegates as the Sabbath Schools may appoint to take

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trol of a company who, contrary to

HOPKINTON, July, 1866.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 31st 1866. II. The object of this Association shall be o increase the number and promote the effi-liency of the Sabbath Schools within its NOTES OF A TOURIST.

III. The officers of this body shall be President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Cor-responding Secretary, a Recording Secretary And now that I am in Hopkinton nd a Treasurer, who shall perform the dutie must visit some of the most interusually devolved upon such officers' in othe liberative bodies. esting places belonging to this inter-IV. The officers of this body shall consti

esting section of the universe. ute an Executive Committee for the man gement of its business, and such Committe Potter Hill, once the seat of Sab hall make annual report of its doings to the ssociation, through its Corresponding Sec bath-keepers, who carried on a con V. The Association shall meet annually, fo siderable amount of business in the e election of officers, and for the tran manufacturing line, is now the seat ion of such business as may come before it of two factories, but under the con pursuance of its object, at such time and

ace as shall have been determined at a pre ous meeting. VI. This Constitution may be amended a ny annual meeting, by a vote of two-third the members presen

ness on his holy'day. I do not know If the foregoing draft shall meet but it may be right, but it seems to our approval, your Committee reme that when Sabbath-keepers are commend that this Convention do well established, it would be well to immediately resolve itself into a Sab maintain control, or else but little bath School Association, upon the advantage to the cause of truth will basis thus presented, electing necessary officers, and taking such other be gained; for if, after we have once steps as may be requisite for giving gained ascendancy in any given place. permanency to the organization. we abandon that place, and let it be which is respectfully submitted. overgrown to error, though we may L. A. PLATTS,

T. B. BROWN, plant truth elsewhere, we have gained GEO. J. CRANDALL. nothing. Besides, there are enough RESOLUTIONS. scattered and lost to the Sabbath That the Executive Com-

Resolved.

to hold possession of all the ground ttee be instructed to prepare an once conquered, if they were trained ldress to the several churches of the and instructed right, and loved God Western Association, stating the fact more than Mammon, while others of the formation of the Sabbath were forming new settlements and School Association, and requesting planting the truth therein, and thus their co-operation through their Sab bath Schools ; said address to set forth making ourselves capable, under God, the manner in which it is advisable of wielding an influence that shall be lasting for good. At Ashaway, a

place about a mile above Potter's Hill, a considerable amount of busi-

once stood on the opposite side of receive your children. With your However, we do not suppose the end instructed to confer with the West- the road, with the exception of a few prayers and your patronage, she is is yet. The British residents, all the decayed trees, has disappeared : even again young and potent. With your the 'gooden,' the 'stubstem,' and the aid and your sympathy, her labor is Association can be effected with that | 'bed-bug' trees, will never again yield | but begun.

me their delicious fruit. So go all created gross substances. As a vesture that is worn out shalt thou fold them up, and they shall be changed. S. Coon.

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

ment Fund of DeRuyter Institute, and others, will doubtless be interested to learn something relating to the transfer of property," as directed by the Central Association, at its session in June last:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on the 25th day of June. 1866, a committee was raised, with instructions "to correspond with the Regents of the University in reference to a change of charter, in compliance with the instructions of the Central Association." This committee having discharged the duties assigned them, presented and read before the Board of Trustees, at their next meeting, held on the 14th day of August, 1866, the correspondence held with Dr. Woolworth, Secretary of the Regents; at which time another committee was raised, "to draft an application to the Regents of the the command of God, run their busi-University, for a change of charter of DeRuyter Institute, to be published in the State and a county paper, as required by law." At the next meeting of the Board, held on the 14th day of October, 1866, the following application was presented and read. and adopted by the Trustees, and is now being published in the State paper, and also a paper in the county

> To the Regents of the University of State of New York :

of Madison :

as R. Reed.

The Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, an Academy erected at the village of DeRuyter, in the county of Madison, respectfully make application for the following amendments o its charter: First. That the following named ersons shall constitute the Board of Crustees: James Summerbell, Chas. H. Maxson, E. H. P. Potter, Benjamin Maxson, Ira Green, George E Tomlinson, Chauncey V. Hibbard,

The Winter Term opens on Wed nesday, November 28th, and closes

on Tuesday, March 5th. The next meeting of the Board o Trustees will be held at DeRuyter Institute building, on Tuesday, No-

vember 20th, 1866, at 1 o'clock P. The subscribers to the Endow- M. All the Trustees are particularly invited to be present. CHARLES H. MAXSON, Sec. DERUYTER, Nov. 4th, 1866.

> FALL TERM OF MILTON ACADEMY. The Fall Term of this Institution closes Nov. 13th, and after a vacation f two weeks, the Winter Term

> s end, has been one of marked sucess. The school has never been better organized, and the classes have iever made better advancement. reached nearly two hundred. Neither case of discipline, nor of severe The several departments have been

well represented. Special attention has been given to the Teachers' Classes this term, under the direction of the Principal, and ninety-two have enrolled themselves as normal students. A majority of these go out to teach the coming winter. In the Commercial Department, twenty are registered as studying Book-keeping and Commercial Law, under Prof. N C. Twining; and sixty are attending he classes in Penmanship, taught by Prof. Forrest M. Babcock, of Little Genesee, N. Y. Considerable attention has been paid this term, as it has for several years, to Elocution, drill

ing the students in exercises of both reading and speaking, in the development of the voice, and in the principles of the science. Good-sized and excellent classes in Latin and French, under charge of Prof. E Searing, have been conducted. The classes in Greek embrace some who several of our colleges. German has Ira J. Ordway, Arza Muncy, Thom- | been taught, as it was also last term.

Europeans, with several Armenian families, have left the capital and are on their way down to Rangoon.

The missionaries are expecting more liberal and intelligent govern ment as the result, and hope to be able again to send their men to the ancient capital, and then to extend operations all over the country.

POLITIOS.

We are not of the number who deprecate the disscusion of politics either in a religious newspaper or in the pulpit. Indeed, we think it would be a happy thing, if the principles which should govern men in their political action, could be stat ed, frequently and fully, candidly and courteously, in both those places. The

This term, which is now so near effect of such a course would be to convince the thoughtful, that politics have a good deal to do with religion. and might possibly be improved if religion had a little more to do with The attendance of the students has them. But the trouble we have always found from admitting communications on political questions has sickness, in this large number, Has been, that politicians turn so readily from discussing their subjects to dis-

cussing one another. Hence it comes to pass, that communications begun with a view of showing that the Congressional policy is superior to the Presidential policy, are apt to wind up with the assertion, that the President is a traitor and a drunkard, and that his Secretary of State is of the same piece-assertions which, whether true or false, have no business in the discussion. Since we began to print communi-

cations on politics, growing naturally out of the resolutions adopted by the General Conference, they have come down upon us like an avalanche. We have not only been flooded with those supposed to be original, but have been requested to copy letters and speeches enough to fill us up for

the next month. Of course, we must use our own discretion in the matter of printing them, and we trust that those who fail to find in our columns their favorite speeches or letters, will will soon enter the junior year of consider, that a general newspaper must have something on a great many subjects, even at the expense

ome, and blow not the trum not having everything upon sword come, and take any person On our first page will be found one political communication, and below from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I we give another, which must suffice require at the watchman's hand."for this week.

others who are out-and-out Sabbaththe school are supplied, and the stitution sufficiently endowed for breakers, and who think they have permanency and complete success a perfect right to be such. I now The address of Prof. Allen, M. refer to certain ministers who are in laying of the corner-stone, was the habit of preaching statedly for what was needed. He could first-day churches. What f is it a sin have been more in point if he had lived here, and known personally the to step outside the pale of our own sentiments and feelings of the churches to preach the gospel? I le. Those whom it would answer, No. But do they preach the done the most good, were not bra gospel? Let us see. Gospel means sent, yet we hope a great deal good will be reaped from it. good news. What good news? Winter Term of school will Why, salvation, of course. But Dec. 5th. The prospects are good what is salvation ? Deliverance from for a large attendance. This term i evil. But what evil ? "Christ hath rethe most important one of the yes deemed us from the curse of the and we are looking forward for profitable and successful season. We law."-Gal. 3: 13. Here we come are all enjoying a good degree of to the point. If they truly preach health, although we have been str. the gospel, it necessarily implies the red up a little by the approaches of preaching of the law, and hence the cholera. That has entirely subsided Sabbath. But do these persons pre-FARINA.

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sent God's law, and press the truth A letter from Farina, Ill., Nov. home upon their hearers? They can 5th, refers to an eighty-acre farm ad. not truly reprove them of sin without vertised in our columns, and says: the aid of the law, for "by the law is "The farm is a desirable one, and the knowledge of sin."-Rom. 3: 20 the price not too high, as land is sell. Do they, I say, present God's truth ing here. Our Seventh-day Baptist and press it home until its effects are friends who are thinking of moving westward would do well to examine seen in the conviction of Sabbath it. We are having beautiful weather breakers, and those who violate God's now, and little sickness. The church law in other respects? Those who building is progressing." have heard some of them from week to week for months in succession MINNESOTA.

A letter from Eld. J. C. West. affirm, that they never heard them men tion the subject of Sabbath-breaking to dated Wasioja, Minn., Nov. 4th their congregations away from home 1866, savs :

These facts are spoken of by those "I have just arrived with my fam. ily in Wasioja. We were two days who favor this kind of preaching as coming from Freeborn, tarrying ora compliment to the preachers, givcasionally at a 'slew,' with the mort ing them credit for extreme liberali fying conviction, that we were more ty, and also as a "silencer" to those than 'half slewed.' We are having who are battling for the right beautiful weather this fall, as is use ally the case here. We are enjoying "What," say they, "the smartest a good religious interest, striving to men in your denomination are not advance the cause of our dear Rehalf as rigid as you: in fact, they deemer. Some three weeks since, never mention the subject." Such five, mostly young ladies, were in arguments as these are to be met mersed, and one a few Sabbath with every day. Would it not be previous, and others have recently united by letter, making an addition well for such shepherds to read the of twelve to the church. Two of following warning of God to the the number were converts to the prophet Ezekiel, a watchman on the Sabbath

walls of Zion? "When I say unto "There is some interest following: he circulation of Sabbath tract the wicked, thou shalt surely die; By invitation, I have preached twice and thou givest not warning, nor at Genevs, a town and village some speakest to warn the wicked from his twenty-five miles south of Wasioja wicked way, to save his life, the on the way to Freeborn and have same wicked man shall die in his consented to continue preaching there occasionally. Some families frankly iniquity; but his blood will I require acknowledge the claims of the Lord at thy hand."-Ezek. 3: 18. Again, Sabbath. It is a promising field for "But if the watchman see the sword missionary labor. Seven families nave empraced tr the people be not warned: if the Danes, living from four to ten mile from Geneva, and have constituted an Advent church of twenty members. Their history is full of interest." THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS. Ezek. 33: 6. Numerous other pas-There are two Seventh-day Baptist students connected with the Union Theological Seminary in Nev York-Thomas R. Williams of Alfred, N. Y., and L. R. Swinney of Shiloh, N. J.

was also suggested, that a notice of our decision be published in the RE- Western Acsociation, and that CORDER, and at the same time some among its exercises be included a plan marked out which would secure brief exhibition of the Sabbath School uniformity of action, and enable all the newly-formed schools of the West to receive assistance. I therefore submit the following plan: P. Let each Subbath School in the Eastern, Central and Western Asso-

can spare from their libraries, and ceive his appointment from the Exchold them in readiness to be forwarded to some school when desired.

2. Let the Secretary or Committee forward by letter a list of titles of propriate remarks, were unanimously books in this selection, to some one, adopted. who may be designated a Distribut-

ing Agent. Our traveling missionary, or some one conversant with the wants of our Western Sabbath Schoosl, acting as Soliciting Agent, may then singining by the Sabbath School write to the agent who has the lists of books in different schools waiting orders, and designate the kind and number of books wanted for a certain school. This Distributing Agent will then communicate with the school which has a selection of books corresponding to the necessities of the one at the West, and ask them to forward to Long Branch, Pardee, Trenton, Carleston, Farina, Wasioja, or any other place.

If the plan seems feasible, please say so: Suggest the names of your soliciting and distributing agents and you are then ready for operation. There need be no delay. No particular formality is necessary. A prompt expression of opinion will doubtless greatly encourage and assist our feeble but worthy churches of the L. E. LIVERMORE. West. Mystic BRIDGE, Conn

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. In compliance with an invitation from the Sabbath School at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., a Convention was held at that place, on the 24th of October, for the consideration o subjects connected with the Sabbath School interests in the Western Association. Delegates were present from the following named Sabbath Schools: 1st and 2d Alfred, Independence, Hebron, Scio, Richburg,

purity of virtue to shine with in-. which our people are building there guage, to those planters and landed method of conducting them. **REVOLUTION IN BURMAH.** The meeting was called to order west from the house, is now placed responded to the call made upon 4. The use of Question Books and creased lustre, at the same time re- is progressing satisfactorily. The proprietors, throughout the South Rev. Dr. Stevens, Baptist mission at eleven o'clock A. M., by the Suon the north, and has been added to, them, will feel it a privilege to bear Catechisms, and what kind. veal the hideousness of vice. The steeple, which had been put together who are too advanced in years 10 perintendent of the Nile Sabbath ary at Rangoon, has written home 5. Sabbath School Literature; of but the present proprietor (Mr. E. | with others the pecuniary responsiray of light emitted in the former ar- on the floor of the meeting-house, adapt themselves to the new circum School. and E. R. Clark was appoint- | what kind should it be? an account of the recent revolution Hoxie) assures me that the plank bility, and share with them the reticle revealed the fact, that the sin was raised a week or two ago, and stances by which they are surround in the kingdom of Burmah, in which ed Moderator. After prayer by G. S. C. Burdick presented the fol- in the floor is the same that at first wards of aiding in the education of J. Crandall, and singing by the Sab- lowing resolution, which was adopt- constituted it; and the old corncrib our youth, and in elevating human the king has been deposed by two of of Sabbath-breaking exists among makes a creditable appearance. Seventh-day Baptists, which must. School choir. A. C. Burdick was his sons. Several of the principal ed, and he was appointed the com- is the same, and occupies the same character. SHILOH "In every Southern com Brown, and G. J. Crandall, were of course, be expunged before we there is a class of men in the decline officers of state, including the heir A letter from Shiloh, N. J., Nov: mittee to carry out the resolution : place; the well, also, has nndergone Patrons and Friends, DeRuyter can hope for success. of life, who have lost heart, and re-fuse to be comforted, who are in deapparent, have been put to death: Resolved, That it is the sense of this no alteration, except the fixings above Institute is yours. Within her "gray 4th, says : On this occasion, the light reflectappointed a committee to present reand, it is said, as is usual in such "Our school this term is usually spair at their efforts to fight siver-Association, that a Sabbath School ground; and I must take a drink of old walls" your children have been solutions and a plan for a permanent Paper, adapted to the wants of our its cooling beverage from the "old educated, and they have gone forth ed from our jewel reveals denominacases, many of the young princes. full, consisting of a very good class sity, and who can see no gilding of students. We have some classes lights upon the clouds of the from. our Seventh-day Sabbath Schools, is oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket, in the strength of manhood, in the minization. The king, it appears, was at a tional sin in a different quarter. It Aujourned till half past one o'clock country seat when the outbreak oc- is, I believe, generally conceded, that are doing very finely indeed, ing future. They have none of the the moss-covered bucket, that hangs beauty of womanhood, to the perforcurred, attended by but a few fol-lowers. Then, when his rebellious sons approached him, it is said he asked them why they did thus. The eldor realized in the work on the wo pointed to make inquiries as to what P. M: Prayer by S. R. Wheeler. support such a paper would be like- in the well." But the big pine tree mance of life's labor, an honor to AFTERNOON SESSION. pursuant to adjournment. Respective Charles Rowley: ly to receive, and whether its publi- that sood in the field west, where their parents, and a blessing to their cation could be secured. the young ladies of the neighbor- kind. Many of you, too, whose we were concerned in the work our-up. Within two weeks, the struc-mansions tambling down, without elder replied in the most respectful Elder T. B. Brown was appointed hood used to assemble in warm wea- heads are crowned with hoary, hairs, terms, that it was not from any en- selves. To encourage others in a ture will be ready to roof, and for in- the means to repair; their stables at The Committee on Resolutions to preach an introductory sermon at ther with their spinning wheels, and drank at the fountain of knowledge mity towards him, but because they side work. The building will be im- occupied with but one or two sont posing and beautiful, giving honor steeds; their comfortable negro ab and Organization, presented the folcourse of sin becomes a sin in us. our first annual meeting, upon, the while away an afternoon spinning in within those walls, when you were could not endure the severity of the lowing report, which was adopted by subject contained in the 16th and its shade, is all gone, except some young, long, long years ago. Though off his ring and gave it to him, and nomination, who, though not them-selves Sabbath breakers in the strict There is a class of men in the de-17th verses of the 3d chapter of 2d roots that still mark the spot where she is old, you will not neglect her also the royal sceptre. He is now in selves Sabbath breakers in the strict will so increase here; that the people vest aonge no longer west aonge no longer of the strict will so increase here; that the people vest aonge no longer of the strict will so increase here; that the people vest aonge no longer of the strict will so increase here; that the people vest aonge no longer of the strict will so increase here; that the people vest aonge no longer of the strict will so increase here; the strict will so Your Committee appointed to con- Timothy. it once stood. The large orchard that now. Her matron arms are open to confinement, and his son reigns. sense of the term, are encouraging will not stop until all the wants of ously over the broad acres. Ale

held in connection with the annual ness in various kinds of manufacturmeeting of the Seventh-day Baptist ing is carried on, I believe, in accordance with the commandment. At Rockville, too, in the north part of of the church where the Association the town, and in its vicinity, are four factories that cease to run on the is convened.

Resolved, That an agent be appoint-Sabbath. ed to visit, as far as practicable, the various Sabbath Schools. connected with the churches of the Western Association, for the purpose of promoting the objects contemplated by the fathers rest from their labor, ciations, select, such books as they this organization, said agent to re-

cutive Committee, and to conduct his labors under their instructions. The above resolutions, after ap-

On motion, the Moderator appoint ed S. C. Burdick, Moses Maxson, and A. L. Maxson, a committee to nominate officers, in accordance with the Constitution just adopted. After choir, the Committee presented the following report, which was adopted. than I am. President-T. B. Brown. Vice-Presidents-E. R. Clark, L. Andrus.

Corresponding Sec'y-L. A. Platts. the woods, we pass by a rope-walk, Recording Secretary-A C. Burdick Treasurer-O. D. Sherman.

left to be determined by the Execu-

due notice thereof through the SAB- | all operating by two treadles. BATH RECORDER. The Recording Secretary was reminutes of this meeting, and send it there last, three or four dwellings to the editor of the SABBATH RECORD- have been erected, one church, a ER for publication.

Noted, that each Sabbath School within the bounds of this Associaincluding its statistics, to each annual meeting.

Voted, to adjourn till half past six o'clock this evening. Prayer by J. Kenvon.

EVENING SSION. Met according to adjournment Prayer by L. A Platts. The following subjects for discussion were presented, and occupied most of the evening:

Relation of Pastor and Church the Sabbath School. 2. The best method of conducting Sabbath School.

C. Nichols, Joseph West, Albert ter of Eld. James Bailey. This is Whitford, Stephen Burdick, Jason B. Wells, E. S. Mumford, Albert G. Burdick. Barton G. Stillman, J. Clark Crandall, and Herman A. Hull, who shall be divided into three equal thorough instructor. The classes in classes, that shall serve, respectively, the English Department are taught

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one, two, and three years—such terms of service to be determined by I will now away to the graveyards drawing therefor under the direction near where the lower meeting-house once stood, to see the place where thereafter elected to serve three vears. Second. That the trustees thereafwhose works follow them. Here lie ter elected shall be chosen at the anmany who lived to a great age-one nual meeting of the Seventh-day widow Brown aged 101, and from that down to the infant of a day. election every stockholder in the The usual number are pursuing Surely, death has no more respect for property of DeRuyter Institute, every age or condition than for persons. lonor to its endowment or repair fund, and the delegate of every But here I find three gravestones church in the said Association that marking the places where rest three have secured the payment of fifty

of the valiant warriors of Christ, who have laid their armor aside, are mussaid Institute, shall have the privilege | tered out of the service, and gone to of casting one vote.-STEPHEN BURDICK, President. receive their orowns; and what CHARLES H. MAXSON, Secretary. DeRuyter, Aug 14th, 1866. strikes me with the most force is,

they all died several years younger This application will probably h acted upon by the Regents at their

Being conducted by a guide from meeting in January next. Potter Hill, across lots and through THE PRESENT.

The present term of the school is

FINANCE.

week three or four hundred feet long, not largely attended, but the students which, however, is not now in opera- who are here are of a high order, Voted, that the time and place for tion; but in a little shop near and harmony prevails among them; holding our first annual meeting be one end, we find an old country- and under the direction of Prof. man weaving a kind of delaine in a | Whitford, and a corps of competent tive Committee, and that they give hand loom, having seventeen shafts, teachers, the school sustains a hightoned character, surpassed, in this

Hopkinton City, the renowned, respect, by no literary institution of shows some signs of increase. Dur- the same kind in the country. It quested to prepare an abstract of the ing the thirty-six years since I was efforts are onward and upward. THE FUTURE.

town house, and some other buildings; and according to that rate, in the course of a few generations more, tion be requested to send a report, it will become a place of magnitude. But the place of the greatest interest to me is that where I first breathed the vital air-that is, on

Brushy Brook, some two miles or more east and north of the city.

Seventy years and more have passed away since that interesting event; and yet the general shape of things indicates the locality with as much the funds recently expended in the distinctness as if it was but yester- repairs of the buildings. Individual day. True, indeed, some of its ap- | members of the Board were compell-

pendages have changed. The house, ed to advance funds for the purpose for instance, has been rebuilt, and of carrying forward this work; but faced different from what it did in we confidently expect that the

by Miss Mary F. Bailey, the daughone subject. her first effort in teaching, and her success thus far shows that she will take a high position as an earnest and

by the Preceptress, Miss A. M. Fenner, and have been full and careof the said trustees; and the trustees fully conducted. These classes are made up usually of the students who have graduated from our district schools, and often require much patience and skill to habituate them to Baptist Central Association, in which | our methods of study and recitation. the Natural and Mental Sciences. The school has never enjoyed better advantages for instruction in music. Lessons on the piano have been given dollars or more for the benefit of the by Miss A. G. Wells, who has instruced large classes here in Instrumental Music for the past three years. The Singing Class has been taught by Prof. N. R. Bennett, of Janesville, an accomplished instructor. A number of ladies have been drilled in vocalization by Mrs. Dr. Utter, of Milwaukee, who visits the place twice a

> Two text books, one on Elocution, the other on the first six books of Virgil, are in course of preparation by the teachers having charge of these classes, and will soon be placed in the hands of the printer. The religious exercises of the

school have been largely attended, and much interest has been felt, especially in the prayer and conference meetings.

The prospect brightens for the fu Within thirty miles of Milton are ture. We confidently anticipate a ten academies and colleges, and an large attendance of students at the earnest but friendly rivalry has arisen opening of the winter term. Paamong them. Our school has derents may rely upon the fact, that monstrated the fact, that it can suctheir children, placed under the care cessfully compete with any of them of the Board of Instruction, will be either academy or college. This Fall it has had nearly a hundred students properly cared for, mentally, morally, more than any academy in the State; and physically.

and during the past year nearly a hundred and fifty more than any col-

Financially, the Trustees ar lege or academy. Through toil and somewhat embarrassed on account of sacrifice for twenty-two years, the school has won this high and leading position, passing from fifty students a year gradually up to four hundred and twenty-one, the number last year. w. c. w.

MILTON, Wis., Nov. 14th, 1866.

INQUIRIES. sages might be quoted bearing like Will D. E. Maxson place before testimony; but the above are deemthe readers of the RECORDER an aued sufficient. It is useless for these thenticated copy of some of "the bitterest and most diabolical slave codes' preachers to pretend to ignore the which "are being re-enacted and apfact that the death penalty is out plied to the freedmen," that they against their hearers, for the matter may be able to judge for themselves of their character ? has been put forever at rest by the Does he imagine that the reasser inspired apostles in the following tion, by the same pen, of the charge scripturez. "Sin is the transgression that the "Union Party, so called," is of the law,"-1 John 3: 4; "The engaged in a struggle to overthrow wages of sin is death,"- Rom. 6: 23. the American Republic, proves the

Now. while these preachers are charge true? Which of the "authors and abetendangering their own salvation. tors" of "the policy in question, are althey are also dead weights that only ready threatening to compel the adserve to impede the progress of mission of representatives by force? truth. May the Lord help them to What acts of President Johnson reform; and if they will not, may he justify the epithet of "usurper?" And could not those acts be done in his mercy deliver his people from under "a military necessity," or such weights.

HOME NEWS.

PLAINFIELD.

"under the war power," without his being obnoxious to the charge, since these plans have been regarded as sufficient justification for the exercise of powers not granted by the Consti

Lill, in Rhode Island, was serious-Will he point out the clause in the ly injured on the 24th of October, by Constitution which gives Congress being thrown from his wagon by the the power to exclude a state in the being thrown from his wagon by the Union from representation? or to sudden starting of his horse. He allow representation to a State was at work in the woods, some disor "province" out of the Union, tance from home, with no companion upon their adopting amendments but a grandson five years old, and to the Constitution? And failing to do this, will be admit that would doubtless have died on the t is the usurper of powers not grantspot, except for the presence of mind ed in the Constitution? of the child, who followed the track At a time when men go mad on of the wagon out of the woods, and questions of politics, violent declamgave the alarm. Mr. Babcock is ation does not meet our need; nor do we want bare assertion upon still in a critical condition, and, con-

charges which, if true, involve con- sidering that he is 82 years of age, existence as a Republic. I am aware that the Northwest i proverbial for its loud thunder: but

believe the chief characteristic of the thunder of that region is-it makes a great deal of noise. A. M. WHITFORD.

CONSISTENCY-NO 2.

Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : When I wrote my former article, I ewel consistency to be of the diamond species, having numerous angles, each reflecting a ray of light Market church.

in a specific direction. And these Speaking of Plainfield, reminds us RETRIBUTION. The Richmond (V. 1801, when my father moved from churches within the bounds of the rays of light, while they make the 1st and 3d, Genesee. 3. Bible Classes, and the best to say, that the new meeting-house Times alludes. in the following lan there. The barn, also, which stood Central Association, which have not

ELDER S. COON has stopped for few months with the Church at Rockville, R. I., and wishes his cor. respondents to address him accordingly.

CATHOLIO SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. A Roman Catholic prelate, the Bishop of Liverpool. has given expression to some strong views on the Sunday question. Having laid the foundation-stone for a new Ro man Catholic church. one Sunay J. S. M. the Bishop said:

"There will be many who will dis approve of such a ceremony as that POTTER HILL. you have witnessed being performers Daniel Babcock, Esq., of Potter this day ; but I have endeavored to show you, that we are not bound by Jewish laws and prescriptions, and that. when the day was changed from Saturday to Sunday, so also was the manner changed, and therefore I am an advocate-yea, even on the Sabbath-day-on this day which is holy unto the Lord-for the people enjoying themselves with rational amu ment after they have adored and fulfilled their services unto God-to him as our creator, ruler, and preserver, in whose hands are our lives, and who watches over us day and night. A nomage is due unto God, but after that service I hold it lawful that man should enjoy himself by honest recsequences of vital importance to our his entire recovery from the effects of reation; and instead of being driven stealthily to carouse in a public the fall is considered doubtful. house, instead of being compelled

A letter from T. S. Alberti, of some vice, I would rather see or Plainfield, N. J.-(intended for nomanly young people gathering W gether and going forth to preciect tice last week, but coming to hand with their rifles even on this day thirty hours after our paper had gone and I would like to see out cricket to press)-requests us to say, that clubs at work, and our athletic youth the Yearly Meeting of the New Jer- strengthening themselves and remain sey churches will be held with the ing themselves from the fatigues supposed it to be all I should have to church at Plainfield, commencing on other athletic sports. These things say on the subject; but I find the Sixth-day, Nov. 16th, at half past 10 do not break the law of God, 4 o'clock A. M. The meeting on more than the smoke, which, goil First-day will be held with the New into a man, defiles him.'

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOVEMBER 15, 1866.

					Late is a first set of the	1		
	the old planter no longer receives	fifty-eight years ago, and continued	morning, on which the cars were run-	A Lyons paper tells of a new	There were 547 deaths from chol-	THERE IS NO DOUBT but what Coe's Dys-	LETTERS.	NEW ADVS TUBRITIS
	his overseer his report of the	uninterruptedly its pastor to the time	ning next day. It did not take long,	breastplate, consisting of cork, from	era in Chicago during the month of	pepsia Cure excels all remedies ever discov- ered for the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion,	C. M. Lewis, E. W. Irish, D. E. Maxson, S.	and the second
				four to seven centimetres thick, cov-	October.	Pain after Bating, Cramps, Colic, and distress	P. Armsbury, J. C. West, A. R. Allen, Mary	A GENTS WANTED FOR THE CAMP.
				ered on one side with a sheet of met-		in either Stomach or Bowels. The people all speak in the most flattering terms of its	Williams (cr. Oct. 25th.) T: W. Saunders, C. H. Maxson, Clarke Saunders, L. D. Ayres.	PITAL or Lights and Shadows of the Great
				al, and on the other with the cloth of	was caused by paralysis of the right	merits.	George Bidwell, T. F. Pierce, A. C. Burdick,	Rebellion.
				the uniform. It is very light, and	side.		W. B. Gillette, Albert Whitford, O. U. Whit-	There's a certain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories for
			phenomena which usually presage.	said to be efficacious as a defense		down, adapted to Houses, Factories, and	ford, T. S. Alberti.	be embodied in romance or postry, which He
			according to the notions of the ob-	against sabre shot and bayonet.	A pew in one of the Boston	Buildings of all kinds; constructed of mate-	BECEIPTS,	a very real part of it, and will, if preserved,
			servant in such matters, the approach	James B. Lewis, one of the prison-	churches was recently sold for	rials that have stood the test of fifteen years,	All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are	convey to seconding generation a better idea of the spirit of the conflict, then many
	is the long the lanor and giver or re-		of a hard winter, are becoming very	ers in the Poughkeensie jail who	\$ 0,400.	and manufactured on an entirely different and better plan than any other composition	acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the re-	dry reports or careful narratives of evene
	I the wrecks of that prosperi-	THE ELECTIONS.	marked as the season progresses.	with his son was abarged with the	The receipts of the Atlantic Tele-	roofing in use. Secured by patent. Very	ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged.	and this part may be called the gamp? The fun, the pathos of the war This illustrates
	wamid which he now sadly wan-		Hives are said to be overflowing with	murder of Rev Mr Richmond and	graph average from \$4,500 to \$5,000	durable and at low price. Circulars and samples sent free by mail. Liberal terms to	should give us early notice of the omission.	the character of the leaders, the humor of
	[新聞] 御殿 이 지 않고? 이 문화에는 것 같아요? 이 문화하는 것	On Tuesday of last week, elections	honey; the husks of corn are said to	who cut his own throat Oct. 30th	daily.	Agents. READY ROOFING Co.,	Pays to Vol. No.	the soldiers, the devotion of wollan, the bravery of men, the pluck of our larges, the
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	were held in twelve States. Two of	be of extra thickness, and the furs of	died Nov 9th from the effects of his	The latest reports from New York	No. 73 Maiden Lane, New York.	Geo. S. Greenman, Westerly, \$5 25 23 52 Clarke Saunders, Woodville, 85 23 8	romance and hardships of the service.
	WILLIAM BURR, Esq., who has	these States-Delaware and Mary-	animals are pronounced exceedingly	injuries. A Coroner's jury rendered	place Gov. Fenton's majority at	F PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.	O. U. Whitford, Shiloh, N. J., 2 50 22 52	The volume is profusely illustrated with
	the Agent of the Freewill Bap-	land-were carried by the Democrats.	rich and heavy. It is observed, too,	a verdict of suicide.	13,854.	TERRI DAVIS VEGBIADES I AIM MILLBU.	D. D. Sheppard, Dividing Creek, 2 50 22 52 T.F. Pierce, Carbondale, Pa., 2 50 22 52	over 100 engravings by the artists, which are really beautiful ; worthy, of examination
		The remaining ten went strongly Re-	that the rats are traveling eastwardly		Chicago shipped 72,000 barrels of		Geo. Bidwell, Whitefield, 111, 2 50 23 41	as specimens of the art. The book's con-
	tist III aron since we con'ro	The remaining ten went biongly ite-	in great numbers, and that the squir-		flour, and 648,223 barrels of wheat	The Great Family Medicine of the Age I	T. W. Brant, Janesville, Wis., 3 00 22 46	tents include, reminiscences of damp; platet, spy, scout; blyonac; siege; and battle told ad-
		publican, namely, Massachusetts, New	rels are making arrangements on an	at Menominee, Wisconsin, have	eastward, last week.	[1] A. M.	M. C. Ayres, Circleville, Kansas, 3 00 24 20 T. W. Saunders, Adams, N. Y., J 25 22, 52	ventures : thrilling feats of bravery, wit,
	member, died at that place on Mon-		increased scale tor the stars of	that vicinity, two thousand acres of	There are two thousand licensed	Pain Killer, taken internally, should be adulterated with milk or water, and sweet-		drollery, comical and ludicrous adventures,
	by morning, Nov. 5th, from a stroke	Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kan-	nuts	that vicinity, two thousand acres of	liquor shops in Chicago.	ened with sugar if desired, or made into a	TOR SALEEIGHTY ACRES OF	Amusement as well as instruction may be
	topology by which he was pros-	sas, and Nevada. The Republican		which are under cultivation for sup-		syrup with molasses. For a Cough, a few	L good Prairie Land, about two miles west	found in every page, as graphic detail, bril-
	1 hile attending a pray meet-	majorities in the different States were	VERMONT IN THE NATIONAL GAL-	plies. Fifty men are employed in the	The ice is thick enough for skating	drops on sugar eaten will be more effective than anything else. For Sore Throat, gargle	of Farina Village, in Fayette Co., Illinois,	liant wit, and authentic history, are skillfally interwoven in this work of literary art.
	trated while attenuing a prayer incor	majorities in the different States were	LERY.—The Commissioners appoint-		in St. Paul, Minnesota.	the throat with a mixture of Pain Killer and	the property of a German blacksmith, who is anxious to sell. The lot is beautifully sit-	This work sells itself. The people are tired
	ing on the previous evening. That		ed to recommend to the Vermont		German farmers pickle their hay,	water, and relief is immediate and the cure	uated on an elevation, affording a fine view	of dry details and partisan works and want something humorous, romantic, and start-
	Mr. Burr was a man of more than		Legislature the contributions which	Toronto promises a cheese to the	packing it down in salt.	It should not be forgotten that the Pain	of the surrounding prairie, the village, and the grove a mile further west. Forty acres	ling. Our agents are making from \$100 to
	dinery capacity, is manifest from	Ohio. 42.000		Paris Exhibition that will banquet	Fourteen prisoners were lately	Killer is equally as good to take internally,	are fenced, and fifty-five acres broken.	\$200 per month; clear of all expenses. Send
	the fact, that during such a long	Vermont. 22.000		incomites of an mations. It is said	burned to death in a Toulon prison.	as to use externally. Each bottle is wrapped with full directions for its use.	There are about forty young fruit trees, and	for circulars, giving full particulars, and nee
	the fact, that turing such a long	Missouri. 25,000	have decided upon statues of Ethan	To not an borot unousand pounds, and			twenty-two acres of winter wheat growing. Buildings temporary. Price \$27 50 per acre.	Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., 118
	period he conducted, to general sat-	Iowa. 25,000		its girth measures about twenty-one	The Crosby Opera House Art Association.	PLEASE READ THE PRINTED DIRECTIONS.	Terms, \$1400, (or, without the wheat crop	Water Street, Boston, Mass. (1993) 11 15
	isfaction, a denominational publish-	Kansas. 15 000	hash to be 17 1 0 Cut to 1 to 1 to 1	feet. It is the produce of thirty-one	(From the Chicago Times.)	To CONSUMPTIVES The advertiser.	now on the ground, \$1200,) cash down. The balance (\$800) in annual installments, the first	WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL REV.
	ing interest, giving him a promi-	New York. 12,000	work will probably be done by the	tons of milk.	The success of this-the most stupendous	having been restored to health in a few	to be due in 1868. Title good.	VV D. C. EDDY'S works, "The Course Library," by the set or single volume. The
	nence which lots of other men would	West Virginia. 8.000	sculptors Powers and Meade, each	Oak Hill, formerly the property of	Art enterprise of the nineteenth century-is	weeks by a very simple remedy, after hav- ing suffered for several years with a severe	For further information, apply in person or by letter, to EDGAR W. IRISH.	best canvassing books ever published.
	have been willing to share. The		furnishing one statue.	Chief Justice Marshall, has been	already an accomplished fact. The assur- ance of Mr. Crosby to that effect, strength-	lung affection, and that dread disease, Con-	Farina, Fayette Co., Ill.	clusive territory given. Good inducements. Send for Circular. HOBACE WENTWORTH.
	have been willing to share. Inc.	Illinois.	armsning one statue.	finally sold, under a decree of the	ened by the concurrent testimony of the	sumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.	Nov. 5th, 1866.	Publisher, 119 Washington st., Boston, Mass.
	Morning Star, of which Mr. Burr has	Michigan.		Circuit Court, to Mr. Knight, of	wealthy and influential Committee appointed to superintend the drawing, and the person-	To all who desire it, he will send a copy of	TOD SATE AD ATTERED OF	THE RURAL AMERICAN
	long been the publisher, promises a	Maine. 27.000	SUMMARY OF NEWS.	Maryland. It contains five hundred	al guarantee of Samuel M. Nickerson, Esq.	the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the	F OR SALE AT ALFRED CENTER—	The best Paper for Farmers, Gardeners.
	biographical sketch of him.	Pennsylvania, 17,000	A few days ago the body of a man	and forty-two acres, and brought \$54	(a gentleman whose undoubted integrity is backed by unlimited pecuniary means,) has	same, which they will find a sure cure for	SABBATH-KEEPER.—The subscriber having	Fruit Growers, &c., in this country, publish-
		Wisconsin. 15.000	was found a mile and a half from	25 per acre—\$39,403 50.	appeared in a former issue of this paper.	Consumption. Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs,	determined to purchase the old homestead, formerly owned by Dea. Geo. W. Allen. offers	ed at Utica, N. Y., for \$1 50 a year, and every subscriber receiving the worth of his money
	RAILWAYSIN THE HOLY LAND.—The	Indiana. 14.000	Little Rock, Arkansas. The head	James Orr. of Springfield, Ill., has	The sale of certificates has been rapid and immense, and fully justified thus far the ex-	Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending	for sale his very desirable farm, formerly	in Gratuities of choice Grape Vines, Straw-
	directors of the Smyrna and Aldin	Minnesota. 10.000	had been cut off, and was lying near.	just shipped from Lisbon. St. Law-	Dectations of the most sanguine : but a large	the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted.	known as the Samuel Stillman farm, situated one and a half miles from Alfred Center, con-	berry Plants, &c., the best in existence, and splendid Steel-Plate Engravings, worth \$\$ 00
	Railway have had surveys made for					and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer	taining eighty-seven acres. The same is	each. The paper is free from now till Janua.
			a United States belt and pistol hol-	of everyreen varieties, for the pur-	scattered all over the country, the extreme	will try his remedy, as it will cost them no-	under a very good state of cultivation. A hout	ry. Send for samples, with full details. No charges. Club Agents wanted in every town.
the line of the	great, extensions of their system.	Grand aggregate majority, 362,000	ster, citizen's pants, a watch guard	pose of beautifying the grounds and	i cluding the nossibility of their sale before	thing, and may prove a blessing. /Parties wishing the prescription FREE, by	twenty acres of good timber, with a good sugar orchard. A plenty of good commodi-	Address, T. B. MINER, Clinton, Oncida Co.,
	Smyrna will continue to be the chief		i mith a channe attached the sector		the date of drawing. One obstacle, which has seriously retard.	return mail, will please address.	sugar orchard. A plenty of good commodi- ous buildings and in good repair. Good or	N. Y., where my editorial office and farm are
	station, and a new line, if executed,	Of the 91 Congressmen chosen	theying been taken emers also a weld		1 eq sales, has been the absolute impossibility	REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y.	chards, nearly all grafied fruit. Said farm is well adapted to dairying purposes—capable	located.
A CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL OF		Tast week of are republicans: while	I ring on the finger Nothing was	St Paul's Church corner of Broad-	of Turnishing engravings as fast as required. Although the presses of the Association have	winiamsourg, Kings Co., M. I.	of keeping from twelve to fifteen cows and a	LAMMONTON FRUIT LANDS.
	of the gulf. It will take an easterly	fifty out of the sixty Congressmen'			been worked night and day, the demand has	FELLOWS' ORIGINAL WORM LOZENGES	team. It is well watered with living springs, and a fountain of water in the barn yard.	The best opportunity to secure a home ; mild and healthy climate ; and suitable for
	poprse in the direction of Sardia and	elected in October were of the same	could be recognized.	way and Vesey streets, New York, which was dedicated Oct. 30, 1766,	far biceeded the supply.	We can with confidence point to FELLOWS' WORM LOZENCES as the most perfect remedy	Price \$50 per acre. For further narticulars	all crops; the BEST FAUET LAND IN THE UNION :
and a special second	Philadelphia, but stops short of those	string The New York Tribune esti-		held a contennial service this year, at	concluded-in justice to the interests he re-	for those troublesome pests.	address the subscriber, A. B. ALLEN.	best of markets-being New York and Phila, delphia; from \$200 to \$500 per acre cleaned
and the second	once renowned cities. The railway	mates the complexion of the next	siding at Fayetteville, N. Y., of	which the same sermon was read	Dresents, and in deference to the wish of the	Intestinal Worms.		from small fruit; a large pepulation already
	on the other hand. strikes sonthward	mates the complexion of the next	strong muscular frame, dislocated bis	that was preached there one hundred	public, which (so far as can be ascertained) is almost universal—to delay for a short time	After years of careful experiment, success has crowned our efforts, and we now offer to	A FORTIME FOR SOME ONE	located : hundreds are settling : good socie
the state of the s	on the other hand, strikes southward in the direction of Ephesus, which	Congress as follows:	lower jaw in the act of gaping. A	vears ago.	Line closing of the subscription books so as	the world a confection without a single fault.		ty; perfectly healthy; soft water; all ad- vantages. Lands for sale in and around the
The state of the second se	will be reached by a branch line.	Radical. Dem:	doctor was called to his assistance.	A morney man man anastal in a	to extend the area of membership as widely as possible.	being safe, convenient, effectual and pleasant. No injurious result can occur, let them be	CROSBY OPERA HOUSE ART ASSOCIATION	famous Hammonton Fruit settlement, 30 miles from Philadelphia. A large tract is now di.
	The projected main trunk takes an	Maine, 5 —	who found his patient unable to	New Vork church on Sunday for at-	In adopting this course, the Actuary has	used in whatever quantity. Not a particle of	THE GRANDEST ART PROJECT	vided into Farms to suit the actual settior.
A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T	easterly course from Aiden, to which		close his mouth. It became necessa-	tempting to pick a lady's pocket dur-	consulted the members of the Committee on	calomel enters their composition. They may be used without further preparation, and at		Price for 20 acres and upwards from \$20 to
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COLORED CANDIDATE IN1 BOSTON. Forks, was elected Member of As-The Boston, Journal thus speaks of sembly from the second district of the colored candidate for the Legis Otsego Co., N. Y. lature in that city, who was elected last week :

Ward Six is the wealthiest ward the State: it embraces within its district of Madisan County, N. Y., imits more literary culture and more liberally educated men than any and is supposed to have been elected. other representative district that we know of, and it is, perhaps with the exception of a ward in New Bedford. Hon Schuyler Colfax, in a recent New York, to be grazed on the the only ward in this State which speech at Detroit, said : has a large number of colored voters. "I never believed in negro equaliward is the home of John A. Anzrew, and there seems to be a pety. I believe God made us, for his culiar propriety that the first colored own wise purpose, a superior race. man elected as representative should We have proved ourselves, by our come from a ward which possesses inventions in science, history and philosophy, to be superior. I do not such marked characteristics."

believe in Chinese equality, nor in engaged the forts, and the allied THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Malay equality. God made us the The Washington Intelligencer, an superior race, and with it greater re-Administration paper, says the election of last week settled one point if, while I think so, I would endeavor nclusively, at least for some time to grind down lower this oppressed to come the Constitutional Amena- race. Our principle is liberty to all. ment will not be adopted. Neither | We shall most at the same judgment the Legislature of Maryland nor Delaware will sanction it. These, with Kentucky and the ten excluded States, make thirteen opposed to it As it requires, three-fourths of the States, the adoption or rejection of

the amendment is likely to be the rallying ground of political parties for the next campaign.

INTERESTING COLLECTION. - The Medical Department of the United States Army has forwarded to the United States Commissioners at the Paris Exposition a large collection of models of various kinds, including a model of the Rucker ambulance, education." models of improved litters for conreying wounded men, plans of army pitals, contrivances for alleviating sufferings of the wounded, such slings for the arm and legs, and many other articles of similar charac-

A dispatch, dated London, Nov. the Department of the South, has is-6th, says that the American vessel sued an order prohibiting any officer The delegations of the remaining subject to military authorities in his General Sherman, got ashore at Co-Northern and Border States are as Department from trading in any pro- rea. Forty persons on board were murdered by the natives. duce or merchandize whatsoever.

The order further provides against Robert E. Carpenter, of Orange, Mass., who died on the 28th of Qat. 'any interference with the rights of the freedmen to sell and dispose of left \$1,000 each to the Congrega-7 the products of their own labor as tional and Universalist churches in that town. - they may choose.

The Boston Board of Aldermen An association has been formed, made arrangements to sound the styled the International Society of telegraph fire alarm to arouse the the Orient, the chief object of which citizens from their slumbers on the is the return of the Jews to their own land. The Rothschilds and Sir appearance of the meteoric display. Moses Montefiore are said to be en-The Georgia Legislature passed a gaged in it, and Napoleon and sevresolution last week, declining to eral other sovereigns have given it ratify the amendment to the consticountenance. The sultan has virtu- tution. There were only two votes ally parted with his sovereign rights | in opposition to the resolution.

over Palestine. Lovell Pratt, one of the Charles-Memphis, in 1852, had a population town incendiaries, was sentenced at of between 12,000 and 13,000. The Lowell, Mass., last week, to imprison-Avalanche states that in 1860 the ment for life, the first two days to be lowest estimate of the number of its in solitary confinement.

inhabitants was 40,000-an increase The boilers of Oliver Woodworth's Jason B. Wells, of DeRuyter, was of 250 per cent. over the census of paper mill near New London, Conn., nominated by the Republicans as 1852, in eight years. The general exploded the other day, throwing School Commissioner for the first estimate now is that the population down a portion of the building. No will number at least 60,000, some one was injured.

A company has been formed with Dr. Ambler, of Fauquier County, a capital of \$1,000,000 to construct Virginia, has been furnished with Water Works for Indianapolis, In-THE INEQUALITY OF RACES.-The one thousand sheep by a citizen of diana.

A man named Kelley was instant-Doctor's farm for a term of years y killed at Southington, Conn., a and then restored to the owner, or few days ago, by the bursting of a the like number accounted for. The rindstone. parties in the meantime divide equal-

Jno. Stephens, another of the Fenian prisoners, was found guilty at Toronto, Nov. 7, and sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of December. Admiral Farragut has decided upon announced. his insignia of rank. It is to be a gold star, two inches in diameter. worn on the arm.

The late Catholic fair at Worces ter, Mass., in aid of the Sisters of Charity, netted eight thousand dol-

lars. A young girl, aged sixteen, and The amount of tobacco raised in named Jouatel, recently lost her life

at Laval, France, by falling on a small Kentucky during the past twelve months, is stated to be 61,062,240 knife she was carrying in her hand while running to prepare a meal for pounds. the family. The blade entered her The sermons by Rev. Henry

breast near the throat, and the wound Ward Beecher are again printed in "For the 16.000 school children in having bled internally, she expired the New York Independent, but are the city of Washington, the city shortly afterward. discarded by the World.

y between themselves the wool and

There was a great battle in Para-

guay, on the 22d ult. The gunboats

storming columns, amid showers of

musketry and grape, nobly took the

first line, but failed at the second,

and retired with a loss of nearly

5000 men. Several gunboats were

owns but one school house, and that The will of Mrs. Cunningham has been built within three years. Burdell, who was lost on the Even-For other school rooms it hires halls. ing Star, has been opened at New Orleans. She leaves no children, and of his wagon and killed. large rooms, carpenters' shops. anv place where benches and desks can bequeaths \$12,000 to her mother, be put. Unable to find accommoda-Mrs. W. Canfield of Yorkville, New | at New York from Havre last week, tion for all, it has between two and York, and her household furniture to had 29 deaths from cholera on the Miss Hattie Carson. She left other passage. three thousand children continually waiting for their turn to be admitted property in New York.

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SCHOOLS IN WASHINGTON.-The

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vear ending August 1st, 1866, wove July. ANOTHER GIFT BY MR. PEADODY .---384 yards of cloth, spun 200 skeins Mr. Peabody has written a letter to of yarn, knit 200 yards of net, did work enough for a neighboring famthe trustees of Phillips Academy, ily to amount to fifteen dollars, be-Andover, tendering them the sum of sides doing the housework for herself \$25,000, to be by them and their

A double track is completed on and husband. FREEDMEN'S MISSIONS.-The Am- successors held in trust for the pur- News received from Greek sources Albany to Buffalo.

the New York Central Railroad from erican Missionary Association, at pose of endowing a chair of Mathe- states that a great battle took place During the month of October, the

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doubt or cavil. The honor and reputation of some of the wealthiest capitalists and influential business men in the country are identified with its ultimate triumph and complete success. For reasons above stated, these gentlemen not only cordially approve, but advise this temporary delay, confident that such a policy will equally inure to the bene-

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lecting of the churches in Wisconsin will At the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage be held with the church in Milton.commenc-Westerly, Nov. 10th, Lewis, Mr. HALBERT. G. YORK and Miss MARY ng on the evening of Sixth-day before the J. SAUNDERS, both of Westerly. last Sabhath in November, (Nov. 23d, 1866.) In Groton, Conn., Oct. 30th, 1866, at the The evening before the Sabbath will be de residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. voted to conference and prayer. On Sab-B. Bailey, Mr. CHARLES B. WILCOX and Miss MARIA E. DENISON, both of Groton. bath-day, brethren Erastus Brown and Loan-In Nile, N. Y., on the evening of Nov. 8th, 1866, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. OSMAN W. BABler Allen will be ordained to the deaconshir of the Milton church. Ordination sermon by J. Bailey. Evening after the Sabbath, sermon by A. B. Prentice. First-day morning

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ton. Wis., for interment, and the funeral ser vices on the occasion were held in the Sev enth-day Baptist church of that place.

C. M. L. In Vivian, Waseca Co., Minn., Oct. 26th, 1866, after a short illness, EMMA J., wife of Wm. G. Randall, and eldest daughter of Capt. C. C. Comer, formerly of Adams, N. Y. She early manifested a love for her Saviour, and was only eighteen when she unexpectedly fell asleep in Christ, 'eaving an infant, a yoing husband, and a large family of loved ones, to nourn her early death. An intelli-gent congregation assembled in a private

dwelling six miles on the prairie west of the Seventh-day Grove, (Trenton,) and with good

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1866. by Rev. A. H

In Farina, Ill., Oct. 31st, 1866, of fever SUSAN I., wife of Edwin S. Babcock aged 47 years. Sister B. was a worthy and faithful member of the Seventh-day Baptist church of Farina, and died with a good hope

of a blessed immortality. Hers was the first death which has occurred in the little church inst planted at Farina. The loss is deen ly felt by the membership and many relatives and friends: but all are comforted with the assurance that she has gone to " be with Christ," and "behold his glory." The mains of sister Babcock were taken to Mil-

86. He was settled over the Con-	tween Saturday night and Monday	, joiting and towns, and terms are being:	South Carolina. Elale transpatient	far advanced in consumption; have been cured by its use.	me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."	23 Congress Street, Boston. J. Branch Office, 58 Cedar Street, New York.	Hard States Date Ball Cast Distant
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LERGINAR Rev. 11m-	taking advantage of Sunday, on	\rightarrow ACCOUNTS IFUS ALL DATES OF LOWA	critical state of health. A man in Paris recovered 400	ty be given to such marvelous cures, that other sufferers may avail themselves of the remedy. With pleasure, therefore, we refer to this cure. From our knowledge of the merits of this	home, and a vacant soat in the house of God, remind us of our great loss here; but we are comforted with the hole of the gospel, that she has gone "to be with Christ, which is far better." Public services were held on	more, as the Agent's commission comes from the publishers.	Druggista, dr it will be sent and where, Address J. WHITE, Druccine, 38 Leverett Struc, Bonce, Bstablished in Dusinger, 1932
lical. It was voted that the associa-	- Uakland, Md., October 30.	Cincinnati will be ready for passen- gers on the 1st of December, and a month later it is hoped to have it	treating negroes. Mrs. Abby Kelly Foster, the well-	the fullest confidence may be placed in his statements. It is due, therefore, to the com- munity, especially, those suffering under this terrible malady, that the fullest publici-	bright lights and strong pillars. A lonely		FOR RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA. You need suffer no longer, unless you choose. Its effect is magical, curing abor all other : remedies !! have failed. Gold by all
^{zea} than ever, and calling upon the churches to aid in the labor, which	in and educated in this school, it ap-	pulsed, and Ismael Pasha wounded. The great suspension bridge at	the river and was drowned. Eight men have been arrested at	immediately commenced recovering, and is now able to attend to business. He says: "In truth, I may say it has saved my life."	H. Burdick, in the 46th year of ber age. Sister Burdick made a profession of religion about thirteen years ago, and from that time	ing the prompt and careful insertion of all advertisements entrusted to our charge are positively unequaled.	
determination to prosecute the work	the school, in such manner as they may deem most conducive to the welfare of the academy. Mr. Pea-	1 The stion the combined furkish	A robber in St. Louis, closely pur-	very long, apparently, in the last stages of Consumption, and given up by physicians, when some kind friend recommended him to	In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 11th, 1866, of ty- phoid fever, attended with paralysis of the nervous system, after a brief but painful	Branch Office, No. 58 Cedar-St., New York,	pepsia, Nervous Debility, Recumality, all Female Maladies, and others resulting from impurity of the blood, hitherto incursite.
400Dled regulations expressing the	ithe cohool in the second on them	in Candia on the 17th October, be-	public debt was reduced \$22,026,835-	A REMARKABLE CURE. Mr. Samuel Lewis,	5: 20—" Be ye reconciled to God." J. C. w.	No. 23 Congress Street, Boston,	has discovered positive cures for the above and all Inherited and Chronie Discasse Uye

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ETTRAORDINARY ENGINEERING.

In an abstract of the report of Brig. Gen. D. C. McCallum, Military Director and Superintendent of Railroads in the United States, by appointment of the War Department. we find the following specifications of services rendered by his construction corps :

"Some of the achievements Gen. McCallum's department deserve to rank with the most remarkable engineering feats of modern times. The wonderful bridge over the Cattahoochee, seven hundred and eighty feet long, and ninety-two feet high, was built by the construction corps in four and a half days; the bridge over the Potomac Creek, at Aquia, four hundred and fourteen feet long, and eighty-two feet high, was built ready for trains to pass in forty working hours. In their leisure time the corps rebuilt the Chattanooga rolling mills, which turned out in a few months nearly four thousand tons of railroad iron for the government, and were sold at the end of the war for a hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. With justifiable pride Gen. McCallum classes the attempt to supply Sherman's army of a hundred and sixty thousand men and sixty thousand horses and males, from a base three hundred and sixty miles distant, over a line of single track, as one of the boldest ideas of the war Whole corps, and and even armies, were frequently transported hundreds of miles on the mere verbal orders of their commanders. In 1865, the Fourth Army Corps were transported from East Tennessee to Nashville a distance of three hundred and sixty miles, withont delay or difficulty—this hercu-lean task requiring nearly fifteen hundred cars. Nor were the services thus rendered unattended with danger. Guerrillas and, raiding parties dogged the footsteps of the Construction Corp wherever they went. In the first six months of 1865, one wrecking train picked up and brought into Nashville sixteen wrecked locomotives, and nearly three hundred earloads of wheels and bridge iron, the destructive handiwork of rebel

raiders. Hood was a thorn in McCallum's side; but the damage he didwas repaired with wonderful celerity. Make the sides and ends of bars In October, 1864, Hood, passing round Sherman's army, tore up thirty-five miles of track, and burned four hundred and fifty feet of bridges between Chattanooga and Atlanta. The damage was made good, and the line put in working order again, in thirteen days. Between Tunnel Hill

grape grower in his vineyard, during will always taste of the air that surthe antumn, who told us he believed rounds it while ripening; hence it hospital. The skiff contained ordin- about three and a half wide. It con- Farm," and is located in a moral and pros as many vines were injured, fruit- should ripen where the air is pure. ary cooking utensils, a rifle, shot tains eight slat-bottomed drawers, buds destroyed, and vinevards made It should never ripen in a cellar, nor barren, by the process of laying down, in a close cupboard, nor in a bedroom. as from exposure. He denounced The noxious vapors of a cellar or a the practice of burying the vine. In cupboard never should enter into awaiting the return of his master. the spring, and sometimes in mid- and form a part of the bread we eat. winter, the freezing and thawing, the Bread should be light, well-baked, gathering of water about the vine, and properly ripened, before it should was its sure destruction. He laid his be eaten. Bread that is several days vines down, but did not cover them. | old may be renewed so as to have all

He laid them down in order that the freshness and lightness of new they might be sheltered from the bread, by simply putting it into a sweep of the winds; and he had common steamer over the nre, and Such, however, is the lact, and in means of the winds; and he had common steamer over the nre, and Such, however, is the lact, and in means of the subject, Sa-found the laying them under the bot- steaming it half or three-quarters of his brief article on the subject, Sa-found the laying them under the bot- steaming it half or three-quarters of his brief article on the subject, Sa-found the laying them under the bot- steaming it half or three-quarters of his brief article on the subject, Sa-found the laying them under the bot- steaming it half or three-quarters of his brief article on the subject, Sa-found the laying them under the bot- steaming it half or three-quarters of his brief article on the subject, Sa-All kinds of vegetables can be dried A HE USED TO BE."-- A new humortom slat of the trellis, clear from the an hour. The vessel under the ground, a sufficient protection—he steamer containing the water should had never lost a bud, that he knew not be more than half full, otherwise of, by this practice. We thought the water may boil up into the steamhim sensible. - Moore's Rural New er, and wet the bread. After the Yorker. bread is thus steamed, it should be

FATTENING FOWLS.

ped loosely in a cloth, to dry and It ought to be an axiom with the cool, and remain so a short time, farmer, that the greatest profit from when it will be ready to be cut and his produce is derived by bringing used. It will then be like cold new bread. American Farmer. it to a state of perfection before dis-

posing of it. He should not give a second person the opportunity of A MILITARY TIN WEDDING. handling his stock or grain, improv-From all accounts, the "tin weding it, and making money thereby ding "of Steve Smith, of New Ha-He should not sell dirty or mixed ven, Adjutant of the Second Regigrain cheap to save labor, nor dispose ment C. N. G., was a very large of thrifty young stock, or that which thing. Two hundred and eighteen is lean, for some one else to fatten, gifts, amounting in value to several or fowls that have cost trouble and hundred dollars, were among the work to year, just as they are fully trophies of the occasion. An amusgrown and in a condition to be made ing part of the ceremonies is reportprofitable.

ed in the Palladium. as follows: All summer long the farmer and "Hon. N. D. Sperry opened the his family have fussed with the poul exercises with appropriate remarks. try; the young chickens and turkeys The couple being in readiness, Payneed care in the long rain storms, master Chapman, of the Second and protection against nocturnal de-Regiment, acting as master of cerepredators. Just as they are fully monies, then presented a gift of his grown and out of danger, the shrewd own-a huge castor, with bottles huckster tikes his appearance, buys, fattens, and prepares them for marlarge enough for a Heidsick manu-

facturer's use. The paymaster handket, and pockets the profits for his ed each bottle, with directions and smartness. valuable suggestions, which brought Obviously the farmer had, better

fatten his own fowls and send them down the house. After him Col. to market himself. He can do it Sperry, in the absence of Colonel Merwin, presented a pair of immense with less trouble, perhaps, than he imagines. Feed liberally at all times, tin shoulder straps, and put them on so as to keep them growing thriftily, the astonished Adjutant; Lieutenant Colonel Basserman then stepped up but about twenty days before being and buckled around the Adjutant's slaughtered, feed them in this way: Make a coop for one dozen fowls; waist a tin belt and sword; then Capt. Gardner encased the Adjumore should not be put together. The coop should be three feet long, tant's feet in a splendid pair of tin boots; then ex-Quartermaster Fox buckled a huge pair of tin spurs on the Adjutant, who was now elevated about three inches apart, the bottom, on a chair, in full view of all the and, therefore, it should be kept on of round poles two inches apart, the top, of a board. Place this in a guests, who thronged the various rooms; then Capt. E. E. Bradley comfortable room, elevated two feet placed a tin pistol in his belt; then from the floor, in the barn or a poultry house, where the cold and wind ex-Brigade Inspector Gilbert came and in hot countries it is used, in in tin.' which were of the old Baron roughs all round the outside. Com-

were talking with an experienced the oxygen in a pure state. Bread rescued by the police, who, finding large as an ordinary bureau, say that he was chilly, took him to the about four and a half feet high, and gun, pistol, and also a little dog, who each holding half a bushel of fruit. was found innocently curled up at A sheet-iron cylinder, about two feet the bottom of the boat, quietly in length, and ten inches in diameter,

> COFFEE CRUSHED VS. GROUND .-The following is from the Annual of Scientific Discovery :

It is not generally known, that cofthan that which has been ground. reason for the difference. As he

remarks, a mere decoction of green coffee is a most insipid drink, but carbonization develops the aroma and an oil which is the peculiarity of the taken out of the steamer and wrap- coffee we drink. He agrees with

pestles are considered very precious, the two methods was the best. He burned carefully a pound of good Mocha, and separated it into two equal portions. The one was passed through the mill, the other was beaten after the Turkish fashion in a pouring on an equal weight of boiling water, he treated them both pre-

cisely alike. He tasted the coffee himself, and caused other competent judges to do so. The unanimous opinion was, that coffee beaten in a mortar was far better than that ground in a mill.

VIRTUES OF BORAX.-The excellent washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, who "get up" their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax as a washing powder, instead, of soda, in the proportion of one large handful of powder to about ten gallons of boiling water. They save in soap nearly one-half. All the large washing establishments adopt the same mode. For laces, cambrics, etc., an extra quantity of the powder

is used; for crinolines, requiring to be made stiff, a strong solution is necessary. Borax being a neutral salt, does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen. Its effects is to soften the hardest water, every toilet table. To the taste it is the hair, is an excellent dentrifrice,

is put under the house, in which fuel is placed for burning. A pipe is connected with the cylinder, and passes

ing house, terminating in a small chimney at the top. With a small fee that has been beaten is better fire, four bushels of peaches or apples can be dried in as many hours. By when desired.

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> To PREPARE BEES' WAX .- To ob tain wax, boil the combs in a strong muslin bag, in a saucepan, with water enough to keep it from burning; and whilst boiling, continue to press the bag with a wooden slice or spoon, to extract the whole, as you skim off the wax. Drop the wax into cold

water, where it will swim on the surface. The wax thus obtained which, place it in a clean saucepan, and melt it over a slow fire. Then pour off the clear wax into proper vessels, and let it cool. To whiten it make it in thin cakes, and expose it to the sun.—N. Y. Coach Maker's Magazine.

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track and two hundred and thirty feet of bridging were reconstructed in seven days and a half."

BARDINE FISHERY OF FRANCE.

Instead of employing nets, the Erench use bait for catching the millions of sardines which they annual fresh water. In twenty days the ly take from the sea and cure for the poultry should be killed, and for such gratification of epicurean tastes. This the famer would find plenty of greedy one more especially as they use only the roe of the podifish. On the shores of the North Sca, fisheries have been ORIB-BITING.

established sclely for the purpose of providing the eggs of the codfish as bait for the French sardine catchers.

This roe costs fifty francs per barrel ; dicted to crib-biting : each boat employed in the sardine "Cribbing is undoubtedly a habit fishery will use about fifteen barrels rather than a discuse. This, it would every season, and as there are about seem, is proved by the fact that a 3,000 sardine boats on the coast of young horse, confined in a stable Brittany; the money paid for bait can- next to an old horse who is a cribber, not be much under \$500,000 per will soon acquire the habit. It is

annum. The number of codfish kill- very common among horses that are ed to furnish bait is therefore enor- constantly kept in the stable, and mous. The capture and cure of the may be caused by the animal seizing sardine is a great business in France, upon crib-biting as a solitary pasespecially at Concarneau, where as time, to while away the tiresome many as 13,000 men are engaged in hours of stable life. Or the constant it, directly and indirectly. There are diet of hay and oats may derange no statistics to show the number of the digestion, causing-as we oursardines caught and cured, but it is selves well know-uneasiness and immense. Besides the large quanti- nervousness. Or the long continuty exported, as many as 4,000,000 ed inhalation of close and impure air boxes are cured in oil for home con- may disorder that part of the body sumption, while enormous quantities which is the most sympathetic of the are sold fresh, and in tins and bar- entire system, and thus give rise to rels. The curers buy from day to the habit.

day what they want, and no more; Crib-biting may be prevented if they do not generally make contracts taken in hand during the early stages. with boats, and only a few firms own | First attend to the atmosphere of the boats. As soon as the fishermen come stable, rendering it pure by careful in with their fares, the sardines are put ventilation. Place a lump of rock in train for cure by being gutted, he- salt in the manger. This acts as a headed, sorted into sizes, and wash- stimulant to the stomach, and will ed, which is mostly done by women, often enable the horse's digestion to who earn from twelve to twenty recover its lost tone. If this does

francs a week. The cure is begun by drying the piece of chalk. Should this prove fish in the open air, after which they to do no good, damp the food, and at are placed in great pans over fur-naces, and boiled in oil. Into this nesia upon it. Mayhew also recomthe fish are plunged, two rows deep, mends a large handfull of ground arranged on wire gratings. In this oak bark to be given with each feed oil (the very finest olive) they remain of grain. Should none of the above for a brief period, till, in the judg- measures prove of benefit, we should ment of the cook, they are done. come to the conclusion that the dis-Then they are placed to drip, the ease was of a more obstinate nature, drippings being carefully saved, after and should treat as in case of chronic which they are packed by women and | indigestion." girls into the little boxes in which

they are sold. Again, they are allowed to drip by the boxes being loped. and after that each box is filled with pure olive oil. The boxes are then hermetically sealed by soldering, and boiled in a steam chest. The debris of the sardines is sold for agricultural purposes, and a large quantity of oil is exuded during the mre. which is of considerable value.

LAYING DOWN GRAPE VINES.

Steuben edition of 1794; then Lieut. mence feeding very light, giving lit-James D. Dewell gloved the Adjutle but water the first day. Then tant with a pair of tin gauntlets; feed regular three or four times per then Hon. N. D. Sperry, in behalf of day with the richest food, such as

Lieut. H. H. Bunnell, who was aboatmeal mixed with milk, boiled barsent, placed a tin officer's hat on the ley, or corn. Observe the utmost cleanliness, and give a supply of Chapman brought forth a tin charger, and bade the tin clad soldier to mount, which he did, amid roars from everybody; then Col. Sperry, in behalf of Col. Merwin, handed the Adjutant the 'orders for parade,'

printed on tin, and the Adjutant read them just as if he was perform-The Editor of the Maine Farmer reing his duties on dress parade at cords the following thoughts in re- East Bridgeport, and concluded by ard to horses that have become ad-

announcing that 'parade was dismissed.""

BUSINESS CLASSES IN EUROPE.-The writer of an interesting sketch of George Peabody, in the National Intelligencer, says :

"I have said above, that Mr. Peabody was not a banker. Neither are the Rothschilds, or Barings, or Brown, Shipley & Co. Those only are bankers in Great Britain who are authorized by law. From the Bank of England, the greatest monetary establishment in the world, down through Jones, Lloyd & Co., Smith, Pavne & Co., Hankey & Co., Barclay, Beven & Co., and a score of other names classic in the financial world, no one can exercise the craft without the sanction of an act of Parliament. The names first men-

lading, cargoes, and invoices of the the usual memorandum of the same. staple products of the world. In English parlance, the banker, merchant, brewer, manufacturer, warehouseman, (equivalent to our wholesale merchant,) jobber, and tradesman, constitute the line of business not effect a cure, add to it a large men, and the order in which they are named their business rank. The brewers take third rank, because the great brewers have for a hundred years been possessed of princely fortunes. So ancient and fixed are these designations, that our entirely

Bread made of wheat flour, when taken out of the oven, is unprepared dollars, and the corporation has a for the stomach. It should go surplus of nearly two million more. through a change, or ripen, before it It manufactured 3,700,000 yards of is eaten. Young persons, or persons | various descriptions of cotton cloth in the enjoyment of vigorous health, last year, and its profits were nearly may eat bread immediately after 30 per cent. on its capital, 17 per being baked without any sensible cent. of which was divided among its

persons cannot; and none can eat Works has also become one of great line to Chicago, Cinemati, St. Louis, 20. spiritual medium and made to talk And from all directions we receive tidings of perhaps used their power when they such without doing harm to the di- magnitude. Its capital is \$1,800,000 cures performed. nonsense post mortem. We have received several inquiries gestive organs. Bread, after being and it has a surplus of half a million had it with unsparing rigor. SPRING, ARKANGEMENTS-COM 11, 1866. Leave New York as follows: At 7 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Wi-liamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc. Horace Greeley is said to have DYSPEPSIA! how to cover grape vines to the best baked, goes through a change simi- more. The profits of the last year It is sure to cure. made \$100,000 already out of his advantage. Different modes are lar to the change in newly brewed were about seventeen per cent., and HEARTBURN Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington Easton, Water Gap Soranton, Wilkesbarr Great Bend, Pittston, Binghamton, 20. 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Alen town, Parking Constant, Alen DIABOLICAL INGENUITY .--- One Per--American Conflict," and there is One dose will cure. rot, a Frenchman, has invented three | more coming. adopted by different cultivators. beer, or newly churned butter-milk, the dividend for the first six months ΤΩΔΗΣ SICK-HEADACHE! It has cured in hundreds of cases. DR. H. ANDERS' IODINE WATER Some cover them with earth from neither being healthy until after the was twelve per cent., and for the last terribly destructive engines-the first, 9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton Ales-town, Reading, Harrieburg, Pittsburgh, and the West, with but one change of cars to cho cinnati or Chicago, and but two obases to St. Louis. Connects at Harrisburg with train for Corry, Eric, and the Oil Beitmen 12 m. Train, for Easton, Allentow, and A. Ot r. m. for Easton, Beranton, Great and Bethlehem, Naunch Chunk. 5,00 r. m. for Flemington and Somerville. 6.15 r. m. for Somerville. The marriages in Ohio during the HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS! two to fix inches. Others cover change. During the change in bread half year six per cent Nearly a three-barreled air-gun, firing one with leaves, or half-decayed leaf- it sends off a large portion of carbon twenty millions of yards of cloth thousand bullets a minute, the bullets A Pure Solution of Iodine, WITHOUT A SOL-It stops in thirty minute ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH! thousand bullets a minute, the bullets more in number than in any previous ast year were fully twenty per cent. VENT!! Containing A FULL GRAIN to each ounce of mold. We have seen the vines or unhealthy gas, and imbibes a large were manufactured, of which nearly wrapped with straw and not taken portion of oxygen or healthy gas. fifteen millions were delaines, and It corrects at once. RISING OF THE FOOD! Water. THE MOST POWERFUL VITALIZING AGENT AND RESTORATIVE KNOWN. It has cured and suff cure SCHOFULA in all dropping from a hopper without invear. termission into the gun; the second Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and DISTRESS AFTER EATING ! from the trellis at all. This, of course, We have often nutriment in it when ripe than when manufactured 72,000 dozen pair. We have often nutriment in it when ripe than when manufactured 72,000 dozen pair. is similar, but mounted on wheels: One dose will remove. CHOLERA MORBUS! Missouri, pay this year an internal its manifold forms, ULCERS, CANCERS, SYPHILIS, SALT, revenue tax of \$19,000,000 on tobac-Readily yields to a few doses. BAD BREATH ! RHEUM : been told by cultivators, that it is not just out of the oven. It not only has. The fixed capital of the company, in- projectiles per second, and capable có. and it has been used with astonishing suc-Will be changed with half a bottle the degree of cold which destroys more nutriment, but imparts a much vested in real estate and machinery, 6.15 F. H. for Somerrise. 8.00 r. H. Western Express, for Easton, entown, Beading, Harristorg, Pittaburg, the West: Sleeping, Care from Jerey C through to Pittaburg. Additional trains are run to Bisabe cess in cases of Levi Lincoln, who was Governor of killing one hundred and seventy-Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Consumption, Fe-male Complaints, Heart, Liver, and Kidney Diseases, &c. Our Circular, which will be sent FREE to. vines, but the sudden changes, and greater degree of cheerfulness. He is \$1,000,000, and the working capi-the exposure to the exhaustive winds that eats old, ripe bread, will have a tal and surplus \$1,450,000. IT IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS! two thousand eight hundred men in of Massachusetts forty years ago, is twenty-four hours, if but one man still living, and is now in his eighty-Its UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS is owing fifth year. was killed to every hundred shots Any one sending their address, contains tes-timonials from the Rev. George Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Edward H. Parker, A. M., M. D., of New York, and many others. Price \$1 00 a bottle, or 6 for \$5 00. DR. H. ANDERS & CO., Physicians and Chemists, 228 Readding Y New York. the fact that to a considerable extent. If vines than he would were he to eat unripe AN ECCENTRIC TRAVELER. - A man It is with health as with property; discharged. sre kept covered with snow during bread. Bread, as before observed, from Kansas, fifty-five years old, ar-the winter, it will be ample covering. discharges carbon and imbibes oxy- rived at Mobile, Ala., in a small skiff, If they are properly sheltered from gen. One thing in connection with recently, after a trip down the river villo Courier describes an arrange-gone: IT CURES BY ASSISTING NATURE M. D., of New York, and many others. Price \$1 00 a bottle; or 6 for \$5 00. DR. H. ANDERS & CO., Physicians and Chemists. 428 Broadway; New York. Also, for sale by BETH W. POWLE & SOT 18 Tremont Street, Boston, and by Dramatic (JOGLAN O, BTRAMS, Base Street, Sort we rarely value it or know how best TO RE-ASSERT HER SWAY IN THE SYSTEM! to use or take care of it, till it is Nearly every dealer in the United States wind and from sun until the time ar- this thought should be particulary no- of one thousand eight hundred miles. ment for drying fruit, which must be Advice is like snow, the softer it sells it at rives when they should feel its influ- ticed by all housewives. It is, to let Soon after reaching there, he fell quite convenient for the purpose. falls the longer it dwells upon and ONE DOLLAR PEB BOTTLE. mentical that is necessary. We the bread ripen where it can inhale into the water by accident, and was It is a house in miniature, about as the deeper it sinks into the mind. C. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Conn.

Good tea cannot be beverage. made with hard water. All water may be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to an

ordinary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea used will be at Adjutant's head; then Paymaster least one-fifth.—Druggist's Circular.

> PRECISION IN KEEPING ACCOUNTS. -The following anecdote will show with what nice precision the accounts are required to be kept in the great private banking houses of the English metropolis:

After closing the doors to customers, every clerk makes up his accounts, and a general balance is struck, which must tally to the veriest farthing before the clerks separate. It happened, on the occasion in question, that in one of these great es-

tablishments, there was two shillings and tenpence minus in balance. Every clerk was ordered to revise man's wisdom, in this world of sin, of sorrow, and of death, consists in his accounts, the silver and copper cheerfully using present comforts, money in the vast vaults was recounted-but still there was no solution of the cause of the deficit; this duties. Let the crumbs, the fragments of time, be gathered up, that was repeated over and over again, nothing be lost.

still there was wanted two shillings and tenpence; the resident partner would not suffer the clerks to depart without a correct balance; gladly would each clerk have paid the difthe Mayor of Halifax for a testimoniference ten times out of his own pocket. The affair remained unextold him that such a thing was implained until the next morning, when, on the arrival of one of the tioned, Rothschild and others, are taking that exact sum out of the till, non-resident partners, he recollected those of merchants, who deal in bills for payment of the postage on a of exchange, loans, stocks, bills of foreign letter, but without making

> VICTIMS OF THE GERMAN WAR .---The fate of the fallen is not the worst grief to the survivors. There is a story in Vienna of a father in that city who had died of the shock of, hearing that his four sons had been killed in one battle; but the sufferings of the families left without any intelligence of those dearest to them, must be dreadful. There is one young Bohemian nobleman of whom nothing can be heard since the 3d of July, although every effort has been made and great sums offered to ascertain his fate. His fortune, to which he had come in, was enormous.

and the whole property is locked up, for there is no proof of his death, although it is beyond doubt that his remains lie under the dank field of Koniggratz, or at the bottom of the Elbe. Although the war was short, its work will last long; politically, its effect will endure when dynasties have passed away, and Austria will skirts. not find among Hungarians, Czechs, or Sclaves, any outlet for the Germanic tendencies of the active, inteligent, and industrious Teutons, who

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other in pasture ; all well fenced. Neverthey arise; take them as they are failing, living stock water runs through the tarm, and large grove for shade. Possession given 1st of October. Title undoubted sent by Providence. Every moment brings its own responsibilites; and rice \$35 per acre. N. COONES Farina, Fayeite Co., Ill., Aug. 10, 1866. N. COUNES. A YER'S CHERRY PECIORAL

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vanced stages of the disease. So wide is the field of its usefulness and s umerous are its cures, that in almost every section of country are persons publicly nown, who have been restored by it from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs. When once tried, its superfority over very other expectorant is too apparent to

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