

MY SAVIOUR.

an not skilled to understand hat God hath willed, what God hath planned; tonly know, at His right hand Stands one who is my Saviour.

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te wounded spirit, sore oppressed, One wearied soul, that found no rest One wearied soul, that found no rest Until it found it on the breast Of Him that was its Saviour;

Then had He left his Father's throne,

The joy untold, the love unknown, ind for that soul had given His own, That He might be its Saviour. nd 0, that He fulfilled may see,

In travail of His soul in me, ind with His work contented be, As I with my dear Saviour

Yea, living, dying, let me bring Mystreigth, my solace from this spring-Mystreigth, my solace from this spring-That He who lives to be my King, Once died to be my Saviour. Greenwell.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A TOUR IN MINNESOTA.

TRENTON, Minnesota.

December 30th, 1866, I started eastand over the prairies toward Ro- have lived there, who once kept the thus to witness for God and his columns, I remain, chester, intending to attend the Sabbath, but who have forsaken it; slighted law. Christian Convention called to a ses- and again it has been much weakension there the first three days of this ed by those who have passed through gen It was cold. My vehicle was there, traveling on the Sabbath, yet ly growing town in Mower County, light trotting sulky, and as I pass- professing to be Sabbath-keepers. ed along over the bare, rough, frozen Still they are respected for their conground, perched upon my one-foot- scientiousness in following their consquare seat, jerked, bounded, and victions of right and truth, none bruised (as faithful black Dan could standing higher in the estimation of community than they; and influence the agricultural interests around occasionally trot,) I was vividly reminded of the ease and comforts of ed by them, many in the community town. I counted above forty new minded of the ease and comforts of acknowledge the justness of the buildings erected within the past road and steamboat. Aye, you that claims of the Sabbath, and a very complain of occasional discomforts favorable Sabbath influence prevails. I have thus spoken of Doctor and I counted twenty-six stores and there, come out here, and try a three or four days journey on such a vehi- sisters Allen and their families, not shops, three churches, a good brick de in a new country. The first day, because they need my praises, nor to school-house, (and another is to be by riding late in the cold, bleak even- flatter them, but as an admonition erected early in the spring,) two ing air, I reached Oak Glen, twenty- and instruction to several classes of good taverns without a liquor bar or six miles distant.

bath.

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people. First-Many who have gone out &c. There are no licensed liquor The next day it was colder stillthe coldest of the month-and the from our societies claim that they shops in town; though there are two roads were indescribably bad-the cannot keep the Sabbath and be re- beer saloons, patronized somewhat roughest I ever saw on a plain. spected. I inquired vigilantly, at by the foreign element of the popu-Starting early, mounted upon my Lausing and in Austin, of entire lation around town, but only a little perch, by ten 'o'clock I had reached strangers to me, in respect to these by town's people; and not a business Dutch Grove, about ten miles further Sabbath-keepers. The only com- or professional man of the many

on where the chill and sting of the plaint of them I have learned was merchants. doctors. lawvers. officecold drove me into a house. It prov- from a Baptist clergyman who seems holders, and mechanics, dare be seen ted the house of a widow, whose son to think sister Esther Allen some- frequenting a saloon, such is the and only child at home lay sick upon times works in her garden on Sun- wholesome and restraining influence an oriental couch in the log kitchen. days on purpose to show to the world of the community, and especially of I was welcomed to a seat by a hot she has no respect for that day as sa- the Good Templar's organization. slove. I noticed the good widow cred time. This is not a bad fault. Two railroads are expected to form a was in a state of great anxiety. Indeed, I heard praises of them junction there by November of this When I had a little warmed, in everywhere, even from that clergy- year, making a continuous line of broken and almost unintelligible man. These lone Sabbath-keepers rail from St. Paul through Faribault,

English, she related to me the mis- are highly respected. Owatona, Austin, to McGregor, in fortunes since she left Vatterland, Second-Many forsake the Sabhath Iowa, opposite Prairie du Chien. which left her a widow, and her pre- on the plea of necessity to success in Each road is now built to within forsent fears for her son, and then said business. Dr. Allen has been emi- ty-five miles of Austin, and on each

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 16, 1867. **VOLUME XXIII.**—NO. 20. 'training in the nurture and admo- customed to find even within our of Germany, the infidelity of France; region produces. And what is more them to become citizens of every mind. "He thinks he'll understand nition of the Lord." These children, churches. And they that forsake the and the ritualism of England, are interesting are specimens of compo- clime, is also operative in prolonging how the Herald is edited, does he? both in Sunday School and out of it, Sabbath are not those who have con-(they attend Sunday School for its scientiously embraced it amidst diffi-ed in America. Hence, we plead for a Jewish school in Tangiers. Hence, we plead for a scientiously embraced it amidst diffi-the scientiously embraced it amidst diffi-

lant advocates of God's holy Sab- trained to love it and keep it subject as the only safeguard against such of a school, be it Jew or Gentile. to such embarrassments and trials. results, believing that the American I was interested in the study of the four times greater than amongst I want them all short." If Mr. Wil- long survive. She said she found Sister Olive Allen is a person of Fifth-Some thus isolated forsake Church must soon choose licentious porcelain ware; for although it expoor health and feeble body, but of the Sabbath because they think they no-lawism, and debasing no-Sabbath- hibited no great degree of skill or And no instance is known of a third ing, he must have been very much distress; that he had taken away that good conscience and strong faith, cannot enjoy themselves and keep it. ism, of accept the truth that all God's taste, it was enough to remind us and the doctor and these two sisters Now, these Sabbath-keepers at Aus- laws in the decalogue are unchange- that Carthage was celebrated for its in India, all the individuals being of the "great Herald" was edited, for represent the Sabbath with vigor, tin seem happy and their united tes- able, and binding in all times, upon pottery as well as its arms, in the pure European descent, and having every editorial article referred to now she found her mined sinking into and are felt to be a power there. timony is, that they not only enjoy all peoples.

nine months. some of which were

substantial and beautiful brick blocks.

license, two or three flouring mills.

Yours truly,

York City. Austin is a pretty, vigorous, rapid-NEW YORK, April 23d, 1867.

on the Cedar River, handsomely located, in the midst of fine farming lands and very thrifty farmers. I was especially pleased with the advanced state and present progress of

> Do thy little; never mind Though thy brethren be unkind ; Though the men who ought to smile Mock and taunt thee for a while.

While thy Saviour standeth near ; Let the world its javelins throw On thy way undaunted go.

Smallest stars their glory bring God employeth every thing.

Do thy little; and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow, Ere has fied the vital breath. Cold and damp the sweat of death Then the little thou hast done, little battles thou hast won. ittle masteries achieved. Little wants with care relieved Little words in love expressed ittle wrongs at once confessed Little favors kindly done. ittle toils thou didst not shun. Little graces meekly worn, Little slights with patience borne-These shall crown thy pillowed head.

Holy light upon thee shed ; These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the smiling skies.

TUNIS AND MOROCCO.

Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, New ized world. Pliny speaks of it, and First, the toilworn Craftsman that

DO THY LITTLE ... DO IT WELL ! the art attained. Do thy little—do it well; Do what right and reason tell; Do what wrong and sorrow claim ; Conquer sin, and cover shame. Do thy little, though it be Dreariness and drudgery ; They whom Christ apostles made, "Gathered fragments," when He bade.

Do thy little ; never fear

Do thy little. God hath made Million leaves for forest shade ;

In a notice of the Great Exposition Mahomet himself had to sleep on. be they high or low ? Highest of all,

Their strength has been weakened themselves, but that it is a peouliar Trusting that you will deem this this art went into Spain and estab- - London Review. by those who live there, and who privilege and glory to be permitted correction worthy a place in your lished vast manufactories, from which their work was transported to the A. H. LEWIS, most distant parts of the then civil-

parasol over head.

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

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Martial, and the specimens still pre-served in the museums of Europe are evidences of the perfection to which her man's. Venerable to me is the bert of the speciment of the bert of the he art attained. The musical instruments are of the notwithstanding lies a cunning virtue in all other offices in New York, the he arrived his mother expired. No ruder sort, about the same that we indefeasibly royal, as of the Sceptre editorial writers are more independ- permanent impression seemed, howfind in Turkey and the East; a hur- of this Planet. Venerable too is the ent in the choice of a subject and ever, to have been made on his mind dy-gurdy perhaps will be as good a rugged face, all weather-tanned, bename as we can find for the best of soiled, with its rude intelligence; for Herald office-and one may trace in- ever remose he might have felt at the their stringed instruments. Coarse it is the face of a Man living manlike. cloth for the dress of the common O, but the more venerable for thy people, and elegantly embroidered rudeness, and even because we must

slippers and shawls and robes for the pity as well as love thee! Hardly- nett visible in the editorial columns

DON'T GIVE UP.

heaven. The firearms are embellish- limbs and fingers so deformed; thou ed with gold and precious stones. It wert our Conscript, on whom the lot strikes a practical observer that they fell, and fighting our battles wert so men will come down, but never give noon, while there yet remained an are made for show rather than use, marred. For in thee too lay a god- up. The heroic thing to say is this hour of daylight, I noticed the lamps and would be of no account against created Form, but it was not to be Things are bad, but they may be were being lighted. We journed on, the Enfield rifle or Mr. Minie's ball. | unfolded ; encrusted must it stand | worse ; and with God's blessing I try and I watched their faint glimmering These hats with rims more than a with the thick adhesions and defacefoot wide speak of the hot sun and ments of Labor; and thy body, like the comfort of having an ever-spread | thy soul, was not to know freedom. won after they had been lost? Don't so early. Suddenly we passed into Yet toil on, toil on : thou art in thy We enter a richly furnished saloon. duty, be out of it who may; thou the French say, that the English have darkness. Then the lights shone The floor is covered with thick and toilest for the altogether indispensa- conquered on many fields because with a strong, steady ray. All they did not know when they had through the tunnel they burned bril been beaten; in short, because they liantly. How dependent we were A second man I honor, and still would never give up? around. On three sides of the room more highly : him who is seen toiling divans covered with costly cushions for the spiritually indispensable ; not

upon them. Could it be possible Pluck is a great quality. Let us they were the same flames which a respect it everywhere ; at least, few minutes before burned so dimly whenever enlisted on the side of Yes, they were the same, only right. Ugly is the bull-dog, and in- brought into view by the surrounddeed blackguard looking; but I ad- ing gloom.

mire one thing about it, n it will ever How like God's promises, I give up. And splendid success has thought. When the sun of prosperioften come at length to the man who ty shines upon us, we may greatly view of the indoor life of the rich deavor are one: when we can name fought on through failure, hoping undervalue them. But when adver-and indolent. No miserable apart- him Artist; not earthly Craftsman against hope. Mr. Disraeli might sity and affliction enclose us with whit fears for her son, and then said outstands. Dir thick and on some of the work of construction is now pro-minatedly, "You're a doctor, I nently successful in his profession, in the work of construction is now pro-following account of what he saw ment tells the other story, for poverty only, but inspired Thinker, who with well have given up after his first thick shades of night, our faith bursts following account of what he saw ment tells the other story, for poverty only, but inspired Thinker, who with well have given up after his first thick shades of night, our faith bursts from Tunis and desirable even from Tunis and Morocco, in a visit does not come to Paris to show itself, heaven-made Implement conquers speech in the House of Commons; into a strong and steady flame, and chases away the darkness and gloom and we all prefer to see what the life Heaven for us! If the poor and many men would never have opened chases away the darkness and gloom is that we would like to enjoy, and humble toil that we may have Food, their lips there again. I declare I of despair. We feel how weak and Another apartment opens to our Light, have Guidance, Freedom, Im-sight a street in Tunis. A camel is mortality?—These two, in all their we read it by the light of after feet. Our souls rest upon God's degrees, I honor : all else is chaff and events. Of course, only extraordi- promises as our only hope. Without dust, which let the wind blow whith | nary success could justify the words. them we should be in deepest night. They might have been the vapering Let us have true and living faith and of a conceited fool. we may rest secure that when we Galileo, compelled to appear to need its cheering ray it will not decome down, did not give up. Still i sert us, but become a burning and moves. The great Nonconformist shining light to guide us on our preacher, Robert Hall, fairly broke journey to the promised haven of in his first attempt to preach; but he rest.—American Messenger. did not give up. Mr. Tennyson

The Sabbath Recorder: hood they were effaced, and confirmed infidelity succeeded. Maternal partiality, however alarmed at first, came to look with less pain upon this declaration, and finally love and'rever-TERMS-\$2 50 a Year, in advance. ence seem to have been absorbed in the pride of philosophical skepticism; for Hume now applied himself with unwearied, and, unhappily, with successful effort, to sap the founda-WHOLE NO. 1164. tion of his mother's faith Having succeeded in this dreadful work. he went abroad into foregin countries ; advantages,) are intelligent and vigi- culties, or who have been faithfully the supremacy of God's eternal laws, Let us be glad that we have the fruits of life. In India the mortality among expressed; state it briefly in one parthe children of European soldiers is agraph, and answer it in a second. was in deep decline, and could not day of its power. Its workmen in been born and reared in the country. him, and rehearsed his ideas express- despair; she did not doubt that her son would afford her some substitute ed the day before. One would imagine that with such for her religion, and she conjured him a number of writers, the articles in to hasten home, or at least to send the same issue would frequently her a letter containing such consola-Two men I honor, and no third. "clash" and be contradictory, yet tions as philosophy can afford to a

HUME AND HIS MOTHER.

It seems that Hume received religious education from his mother.

and early in life was the subject of

strong and hopeful religious impressions, but as he approached man-

manner of its treatment than in the by this most trying event, and whatdividuality in the editorials of the moment, he soon relapsed into his

World, Times or Tribune : but there is obduracy of hert.-Quarterly Review.

only the peculiar style of Mr. Ben-

THE LIGHTS IN THE TUNNEL. rich, present the same contrast that entreated brother! For us was thy of the Herald.

I was traveling upon a road which I had never passed over before. There was a long train of cars crowd-In most cases, the wise and good ed with passengers. In the after-

to make them better. Who does not flames; scarcely could they be disknow, that by resolute adherence to tinguished in the bright light of day. this principle many battles have been I wondered why they were lighted

"Then." said she quickly, "you're a business as all the others together. for Sabbath-keepers. Professional to that department : preacher ; for nobody but doctors And were he a farmer, or mechanic, men, tradesmen, merchants, and lamil preachers would be out such a or a tradesman, he would succeed, borers, of the right stamp, would us not the high and glorious toil feel something sublime in that de-day as this." Thoroughly warmed, even to "an hundred fold in this find profitable business and employ-day as this." Thoroughly warmed, be ober food to how will be clear more to the high and glorious toil feel something sublime in that de-from time immemorial been more to would be out such a day will come when step without the light which comes after giving the diagnosis. of the life," because he obeys God. There ment there. So of farmers. And a European than African. Rather, I diphtheria, and such directions as I are examples in proof of this. And few more Sabbath-keepers there should say, that the rays of civilizawis able to give for its treatment, the many who have not succeeded would enable them to organize a tion, shooting across the sea, have in the middle of it, a veritable camel invoking the divine blessing upon under similar circumstances, have church and secure a pastor. A. C. S. enlightened this shore of the dark complexioned servant, and on the the stranger widow and her sick son, failed, not because they yielded conand commending to them God's neg- scientious and implicit obedience to lected, Sabbath, I passed on, to be God, but for other reasons, and altounmercifully tossed and pounded till gether probably because they did not 3 P. M., at which time I reached so yield obedience to the command-Wasioja. There, in the evening, I ments of God. whatever may have was privileged to meet with the good been their professions ; and he who

people in their spacious new school- professes a consecration which he has field, in the Independent of April 18th, house, in the northern part of their not made-he who is unfaithful to demands a brief notice. Speaking Bro. West. Though not exactly an ceived by the special grace of God man Sabbath is as effete as the Ger-old-fashioned watch-meeting, yet it should not expect to prosper; not was a provide and interval Was a precious and interesting inter-view, and on leaving at a late hour, I was impressed that good had been done. Having now here in the recipient of pardoning themselves, by bringing from the state this Sunday question from the them from the other. Why not then re-state this Sunday question from the New Testament standpoint, rather Having now here in the restanting home. I called at Albert Having now been two days getting Lea upon a brother who left Wiscon-

over this forty miles, and having sin two years ago, a member of the first day, rather than from Moses' spent nearly all of the two dollars church with me there? I inquired seventh? No one observes Moses' given me before starting, to defray of his welfare since he came to Minup, and make sure of Christ's ? my expenses to the Convention, and nesota. He sighed and dropped his being wholly unable to realize any- head. "But what is the matter, thing, as I had hoped I might, from brother?" "Nothing but failure and bath" is a thing of the past. It can dues there, I was obliged to relin- disaster have attended me." I an- never regain the power and place quish my purpose to attend the Chris- ticipated the facts, and said, "But which it has lost. I know that the lian Convention of the State. This you have kept the Sabbath faithful- German Sabbath is "revolutionary." I much regretted, as I wished there ly?" "No," he replied, "not since It is more. It is unscriptural. It is to defend God's neglected Sabbath, I have been in Minnesota. And a breeder of immorality and vice; of and to tell the ministry of the State that has been my ruin. For when religious dearth, decay, and death. one of the reasons why the pulpit and my grain did not blight or fail other- Nor is it less evident that the "Anthe church have so far lost their wise, it has been stolen from me, and glo-American Sabbath "-a compro-I have been obliged to return to mise between the German and the

I then turned my face toward smithing by day's work so as to save Puritan-is only a temporary effort scattered Sabbath-keeping families. what I earn and be able to keep life to save a part of the one and avoid Leaving those near Geneva at my in us." "Well, after this sad expe- the legitimate results of the other. right, as they were on Bro. West's rience of two years, you now keep It, too, must be as ephemeral as it is usual route, I went directly to Aus- the Sabbath?" "No, I have lost all, unscriptural.

There I found Dr. O. Allen and lost myself, and have no hope and family faithfully representing and of doing better at present." honoring the Sabbath of God, and Third-Some, going out into First- exact and just in his statements con- bodies, show that art once had ad- mate, is a theme for thoughtful Intelligently zealous in its defense, day communities, leave the Sabbath cerning what he is pleased to call mirers and cultivators in Africa, study. but defending it best, in the midst of that they may be more useful, claim- "Moses' Sabbath." He says: "No though no hand is there now with a Sabbath slighting community, by, ing they cannot do good to those one observes Moses' Sabbath." I cunning to carve a thought in mar-carefully and consistently "keeping around them, and keep the Sabbath have the honor to belong to a de-ble. But to give us a more complete carcentily and consistently "keeping it holy," quite unlike a great many, who, as soon as they go from under the restraints of a Sabbath-keeping community, become careless, neglect to "keep it holy," and by-and-by to "keep it holy," and by-and by-and-by to "keep it holy," and by-and by-an

was immediately interested in the solution of good within any of our solution times, and so back or their fame. childhood had doubts in respect to They seem providential missionaries to Christ himself. It is a most patent the validity of Sunday as the true in the right place. I almost envy fact in history, that the Sabbath was of empires that have slept for centur- are scarcely more than one half those senior Mr. Bennett. He read it come.

mersed and united with the Baptist cught to be, it might seem a wise Church of the place, with her hus-providence that we are, as Sabbath-get that the Seventh-day ADVENTISTS-has a statuted a comparison between the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking out of the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the women looking a the shore and a very the shore a the shore and a very the shore a the shor Church of the place, with her has and, and ison after commenced keepers, so widely scattered over ing family of five children also keep ing the subject. At lass the worm looking out of the win-a body entirely distinct from our-ing family of five children also keep is with her; and hay keep is too, constrant of find the search the search the search the search the search the subject. At lass the search the search the search the search the search the search the subject. At lass the search the search the search the search the subject. At lass the search the search the search the search the subject. At lass the search the subject. At lass the search the s and during the warm season regular-ly recite their Sabbath School lessons to sister Eather Allen, who is much interested in the state in a the state in a the state in the st interested in their instruction and of the Sabbath, than I have been ac- fenders of his law. The rationalism of the few articles of export that this same energetic vitality that enables funny was in the "old gentleman's" be a thousand years hence.

This strip of Africa, extending all

THE SABBATH OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

and sciences have made such limited three sides effectually excludes the progress, and one age is so nearly heat, and her face being veiled up to like the one before it that the people the eyes, she enjoys the privilege of To the Editor of the Independent : An article, entitled "Germanscarcely deserve to have a place seeing without being seen. Three among the nations. Yet it was a American," by Rev. Robert M. Hathappy thought to invite them here, orders, as their costume would indi-

than from the Old; from Christ's proudest city on that vast continent, the rival and often the victor of Rome itself. The diligence of en-Sabbath." Had we not better give it thusiastic antiquaries has disinterred the remains of this great city, and ments hanging loosely, in the Oriental the discoveries made are among the fashion, over the limbs, and the indi-I agree that the "Puritan Sabmost interesting fruits of modern ex- cations of soft, effeminate and easy plorations into the tombs of dead na- domestic and social life, there is little tions. And here in Paris, on the for nothing in the display which such

shelves of this universal exhibition, are arranged the marble slabs with visitor who has come here to learn. not live. Broken monuments are al wealth or happiness of the world. here, with inscriptions in languages It is life in a clime that does not proto be read only by Egyptologists, for duce intellect to invent, to advance, it is neither Latin, Greek nor Arabic, to elevate, to add to the stock of hunor any other tongue familiar to man ideas. What it did in other

modern ages. Bits of statues, heads days, when the climate was the same. broken from the trunks that once sus- but extraneous influences, rivalry But I have taken my pen mainly tained them, bodies headless and with and colonies from other lands to ask your correspondent to be more without limbs, and legs that want modified or nullified the effect of cli-

LONGEVITY OF THE JEWS.

torsake the Sabbath entirely, doing sthe world does. But Bro. Allen's is not the only hallowed influence exerted by their family in Austin is which the Sabbath, attest that a but is "remembered." Soon after a mechanic—formed an acquaint-a mechanic—formed an acquaint-with sister Esfher Allen, and so good while a lone with sister Esfher Allen, and so good within any of go

and splendid robes invite to sit or lie | daily bread, but the Bread of Life.

down and bel refreshed. On the Is not he too in his duty; endeavor-

ground are spread also the skins of ing towards inward Harmony; re-

tigers and leopards, making a com- vealing this by act, or by word,

fortable couch and as good a one as through all his outward endeavors.

prevails everywhere, this side of back bent, for us were thy straight

beautiful mats and cushions; and ot- | ble, for daily bread.

tomans elegantly embroidered stand

in Paris, Dr. Prime, one of the edit- In this sumptuous saloon we have a when his outward and his inward en-

ors of the N.Y. Observer, gives the view of the indoor life of the rich deavor are one: when we can name

sometimes taken out for an airing on

wheels.

continent, while the great interior is complexioned servant, and on the Ethiopian still. The civilization of complexing spread over and closed on ersoever it listeth.

Unspeakably touching is it, however, when I find both dignities united; and he that must toil outwardly for the lowest of man's wants, is also toiling inwardly for the highest. Sublimer in this world know I nothing than a Peasant Saint, could such now anywhere be met with. Such a one will take thee back to Nazareth itself: thou wilt see the splendor of heaven spring forth from the humblest depths of earth, like a light shining in great darkness.-Carlyle.

THE NEW YORK PRESS. The following extract from Har-

per's Monthly, contains some interest-Aside from the rich, lustrous garing facts respecting the method of conducting the leading New York dailies :

York newspaper office to edit the Cato so, often said in the Senate, how the people live there. But we departments. There are in the Her-"must be destroyed," or Rome could find nothing that adds to the materi- ald editorial department eight sepaemployment to about forty persons. There are first of all eight or nine 'Writing Editors," who hold about the same rank to the other editors that seniors in college do to their fellow students, but do not command of the paper, and which are known as "Editorials." They meet in the

YOUNG MEN. private room of the Editor-in-Chief Throughout Europe, (with the ex- daily, the Chief or the Managing 1. Every young man should make ed this prayer: "O most mercifal

This is the past: the resurrection of life the deaths of Jewish children Massachusetts, was handed to the he had not these obstacles to over- came fixed in the mire, and the harness

THE IRON BAR .--- Here is a good might have given up, had he been disheartened by the sharp reviews of lesson from an iron bar. Read it.

his earliest volume. George Steph-enson might also, have given up, A bar of iron worth five dollars, when his railway and his locomotive worked into horseshoes, is worth were laughed out of the parliament- \$10.50; made into needles, it is ary committee. Mr. Thackeray worth. \$355: made into penknife might have given up, when the pub- | blades, it is worth \$3285; made into lishers refused to have anything to balance springs of watches, it is worth do with Vanity Fair. The first articles of men who have What a drilling the poor bar must

become most successful periodical undergo to reach all that's but hamwriters, have been consigned to the mered and beaten and pounded ann Balaam-box. Possibly this was in rolled and polished, how was its some measure the cause of their suc- value increased ! It might well have.

A very large force is necessary, or cess. It taught them to take more quivered and complained under the at least is employed, in every New pains. It was a taking down. It hard knocks it got; but were they showed them that their task was not not all necessary to draw out its fine Latin inscriptions, that have been They, and everything else here, tell news, and this force is generally care-found on the site of that city that us what the coast of Africa is, and fully divided into distinct classes or must do their very best. And if And so, my children, all the drillthey had stamina to resolve, that ing and training which you are subthough taken down they would not ject to in youth, and which often rate and distinct departments, giving give up, the disappointment was an seems hard to you, serve to bring out excellent discipline. I have known your nobler and finer qualities, and students at college whose success in. fit you for more responsible posts carrying off honors was unexampled, and greater usefulness in the world.

who in the first one or two competitions were ignominiously beaten AN OLD INSCRIPTION .--- Near a hun-Some would have given up. They dred years ago, an old building was duite so much consideration. These only came down; they went at their pulled down in one of the cities of quite so much consideration. These only cannot down, they work with a will, and never were switzerland. A long time before beaten more.—Recreations of a Coun-try Parson.

mation. A box was found buried in the wall, and in the box was deposit-

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the validity of Sunday as the true substat, hough wholly dinacquaits the true ther opportunity for doing substat, hough wholly dinacquaits the true ther opportunity for doing substat, hough wholly dinacquaits the true ther opportunity for doing substat, hough wholly dinacquaits the true ther opportunity for doing substat, though wholly dinacquaits the true ther opportunity for doing substat, though wholly dinacquaits the subject, and in contrast with a place as Carthage ever was. And substat, the out all realizes the strength of their durbt to key ressent of the canne of the subject, and in contrast with a place as Carthage ever was. And substat, the out all realizes the strength of their durbt to key ressent of the canne of the subject in the formet the read it substat. All you meel has all you that the habits of youth are oftener durbt to key ressent of the canne of the subject in the formet the read it substat. All you meel has all you that the habits of youth are oftener durbt the subject in the formet the subject in the formet the read it is that in the subject in the formet to the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the formet twe subject in the subject in the subject in the subject in the formet twe subject in the formet twe subject in the subject in the formet twe subject in the subject in

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1867.

The Sabbath Zecorder. Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, May 16, 1867 GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

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ENFORDING THE SUNDAY LAWS There is a movement in different parts of the country, seemingly by concert; to get enforced the various laws against working on Sunday. That it will be successful, nobody believes who has considered the flimsy and unscriptural grounds upon which it is based. Of what is being done in Philadelphia, one of our correspondents gives a full account in another column. In Baltimore, notwithstanding a majority voted in

creation.

favor of allowing the horse-cars to run on Sunday, the opponents of that measure tried to stop their running by an injunction, but their application failed. In Jersey City, the police were instructed to notify all dealers in cigars, clothing, confectionery, &c., that they must close their business on and after Sunday last. An "indulgence" was extended to 'lowed to keep open until 9 o'clock on Sunday morning. In New York, the Superintendent of Police promulgated an order. on Thursday last, that on Sunday the police authorities would begin to enforce the obsolete law which provides that no places of have appeared since the defeat of the business shall be kept open on Sunday, except those belonging to persons who keep some other day for the Sabbath. This order created great commotion among a large class of small traders. some of whom visited the Mayor of the City, and pro-

tested against it. The expressions of indignation, from individuals and through the press, were so extensive and so emphatic, that the order was withdrawn. Whether it will be renewed when the excitement has subsided. remains to be seen. Meanwhile it must be apparent to the most superficial observer, that those who are agitating the Sunday question feel the need of something besides moral suasion and such authority as they can produce from scripture. They want to do by the strong arm of the law that for which they

Another European correspondent against the bill, indulges in the folof an American paper, referring to a lowing esolution adopted at a meeting of "I will vote against this bill, be-

British. American, and colonial excause it is a side blow at religion, a side blow at the ministers of relighibitors, to the effect that the serviion, a side blow at the observance of ces of attendants should not be rereligion, and a direct blow with the uired on Sundays, says : devil's sledge hammer. on the devil's "It is reported that this request chisel, to cut out the letters written has been received with much amuseby the finger of God on the key-

ment. as well as astonishment, by stone of the ten commandments." those who control the Exposition All this would have some grandeur Sunday is regarded as likely to be and moral force in it, if the plea their best day, as it is that which the

were for God's Sabbath, the day he eople of most of the Continental nations devote especially to sight-seeing and remade sacred, and commanded men to observe. But when it is made in

favor of a day which, as a semi-HE SABBATH OUESTION IN PHILheathen festival, drove the true Sab ADELPHIA.

to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder bath out of the Church, through There are some results growing civil enactments, and which has only out of the "Sunday Car" movement retained its place thus long by false in Philadelphia, which may interest ly hiding behind God's law, and peryour readers. I have lately visited verting the same to cover its true that city, and had interviews with character, the case is quite different several leading men, making inqui- When the men who thus talk are ries on this point. I speak advised- continually breaking God's comy, therefore, when I say, that the mandment, and "teaching men so." course of the Legislature of Pennsylsuch talk is worse than empty boast vania, in refusing to allow the city of ing. The men may be sincere. We Philadelphia to vote upon this ques- do not question but that they are barbers and newsmen, who were al- tion, has created a deep feeling of But if they are sincere, they are igno discontent. The following, from a rant, both as regards God's Word leading daily of that city, will show and the history of the Sabbath and one vein of that feeling. Much was the Sunday. For such "ignorance" said by way of earnest, candid sup- there is no excuse. They have no port to the measure, before the bill right to assume that Sunday is the

> SUNDAY CARS. PHILADELPHIA, March 21st, 1867.

To the Editor of the Press : Sir.-As the Sunday-car bill has been at last settled, at least for a while, in direct opposition to the wishes of nearly two-thirds of the population of the city, one of your writers suggests, as a substitute for the cars, ambulances for the people. without charge. My suggestion bath. would be for a party, wishing to spend either the day or a part, of it thus. (Sunday) at any of the places on the outskirts of the city, to hire a car for that purpose for the round trip, and

invite as many of their friends as they chose to go with them. Surely, the companies have the same right matter cannot be silenced. The into hire their cars for that purpose as terest may ebb and flow, rise and the livery-stable men to send out fall, but it cannot rest. Each greattheir single or double teams, or the private individual his. I notice a minister driving every Sunday morn- | er the true question, the real issue. ing out the Point road, as I suppose, Philadelphia cannot rest concerning can not find a "Thus saith the to attend to his church duties. I this subject. Cincinnati, St. Louis,

4. Justification as taught in the New

ment. N. Wardner. 5. The Bible doctrine of the personal reign of Christ on the earth. C. C. Stillman. 6. What is evangelical faith? Henry Clark 7. Scriptural doctrine of the "final perse-erance of saints." Geo. B. Utter. 8. To what extent was Deity embodied and evenled in Jesus Christ? S. S. Griswold.

9. Exposition, Matt. 21: 22. Edmund Da 10. Exposition, Rom. 5: 10, 11. D. F. Beche 11. Is Spirit dependent on a physical organi-zation for its existence or action? A. A. Pal-L. E. LIVERMORE, Secretary.

TTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON.

XVIII. FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Feb. 12th, 1867. SKETCHES.

GYMNASIUMS. They are graded schools, exclusive ly designed to prepare young men for the University or for business So the Germans use the term Gymnasium out of its original sense, for. it properly means a place for athletic exercises. The professors of these schools must all be graduates of a University. Their courses of study occupy six or seven years, and can rarely be completed in less than eight. Their students spend five days in the

scholars to those fixed modes of thinking and acting that best suit the genius of monarchies. It will help teachers to better understand

was defeated. The following extracts Sabbath, much less, to oblige others this class of schools, if we give a thus to do. I grant that it is unfortusimple outline of the course of study nate that many oppose the Sunday for each year. We think it may also because they are irreligious. So far present some valuable suggestions. as they desire license to sin. I con-The course varies somewhat in difdemn their motives. But it is equal ferent schools, but is, in substance. lv unfortunate. (and it will bring far the same in all. We select a six worse results,) that the so-called years' course, and give the names of Christians, who seek to favor the studies and the number of recitations Sunday, do it on a basis wholly false, per week in each through the year and one which dishonors God, by That a judgment may be formed of trampling upon his law and his Sabthe extent of the course, we give an It cannot always continue

outline of studies for the last year. The student is supposed to have Nevertheless, we are glad that the completed successfully the eight war goes on; and we rejoice still years' course of the Primary School 1st year. German 2. Latin 10. Religion 3. Arithmetic 5. Natural History 2. Geogra-phy 3. Drawing 2. Music 2. Penmansip 3.=32 hours per week more, that these things are stirring the minds of men so deeply that the 3.=32 hours per week. 2 year. German 2. Latin 10. French 5. Re rion 5. Arithmetic 3. Natural History

History and Geography 3. Drawing Music 2. Penmanship 2.=34. er wave will lift society a little near-Ed year. German 2. Latin 10. Greek 6 French 2. Religion 2. Mathematics 3. His tory and Geography 3. Drawing 2. Music h year. German 2. Latin 10. Greek French 2. Religion 2. Natural History 2. History and Geography 3. Mathematics 4. think it very sinful in him to do so, Chicago, New York, Boston, are all

3. What constitutes the Scriptural Call to by government, and are under less his mind. I certainly do not wish to a High School at some day not far the remaining four months of this stringent regulations than other class any decent person, even invol- in the future.

chools. It doubtless seemed wise untarily and ignorantly, with the During the four days spent in that women should not know too silly fanatics I mentioned in my for- Welton, the question often arose in much. Scholarly women are not easily mer article. If M. Quad felt that my our mind as to whether the commitmanaged. Teachers of these semin- strictures were pointed expressly for tee who examined the locations of him, I do not blame him for resent-Seventh-day Baptists in the West aries are, with a very rare exception, all gentlemen who have graduated ing my language; but I hope and beand reported so decidedly in favor of from a University. The course of lieve that he will now see that his Farina, had ever visited this place.

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instruction extends over a period of suspicions were groundless. four years; but girls never attend HOME NEWS. school beyond the age of sixteen. A

The following, from a letter dated Carlston longer attendance would detract from Minn., April 13th, was intended for our pape their position in society. They conof two weeks ago. Some interest attaches tinue their common school exercises, it even at this late day.]

MINNESOTA. and besides study French, English, By way of "Home News," I would | Baptists, and we believe it to be the and Physical Geography. They say, that we are just emerging from best peach country in the world, Jera long, dreary winter. The snow, sev not excepted. Yet we are which has held on steadily since the strongly inclined to the opinion, that 4th of January, is now fast disap- for general farming purposes, Welpearing before the sun and wind.

> Last night was the first night in come from a similar latitude. The which it has not frozen. In a few absence of fever and ague, the plen-

present. Both hay and grain are the surface of the country, render very scarce. Lean horses and cattle this an attractive location. It is are plenty. Hundreds of farmers are very healthy, which was inferred short of grain for seed and bread. This state of things is the result of Dr. Badger whenever that subject ber, and the number of children on It seems that my unlucky article. these two principal causes, viz: 1st. was broached; and partly from his 'Preaching Politics," has touched The short crop of last year, in con- direct statement to that effect. Nev-M. Quad in a sensitive spot. When sequence of the wet season. 2d. The er-failing streams of water meander I took my text from his "Sermon,' uncommon high price of grain, as through nearly every farm, and good and jotted down a few ideas which the effect of the short crop. Many, wells may be procured by digging it suggested, I had no thought what who really had little or none to spare, from twenty to forty feet. The ever of M. Quad, nor of his peculiar took advantage of the high price of wood land in the immediate vicinity opinions. I have no idea of who he is, nor of his opinions, except such of them as he has himself given in the RECORDER. If I have misjudged for winter, or clothe their families him, we must be now even, for he has certainly misjudged me. My re

grain in the fall and early winter, and has been purchased by residents, and sold a part of their stock, to pay old is held for their own use; yet good debts, make their houses comfortable wood (four feet in length) can be purchased at about \$7 per cord, and with some degree of comfort, think- coal about the same price per ton. ing that grain would be cheaper in Being so near the Mississippi, and the spring, and they could replace connected by rail, the lumber which it: while others, who had plenty

high price, to sell their surplus; and procured at reasonable rates. The others have kept their surplus, and inhabitants claim that they "can't now demand cash for it, at the high- be beaten" in raising corn and est figure. This puts it out of the wheat, and other crops have proved mer year. reach of many of the small farmers, very profitable. Apples may be as money is very difficult to obtain grown in abundance, and a ready just now. -Those who have wheat market for every thing is found at

hold it at \$2 00 to \$2 25 per bushel, DeWitt-only ten miles away. A Quad. The opinion he advances is and oats at \$1 00. It is feared by survey has been made for a projected very old; but since age alone is no real proof of superior excellence. I many, that this state of things will railroad, to run through the settleoccasion thousands of acres of land ment, and connect Davenport and felt at liberty to lift my voice against to lie idle the present season, and so | Maquoketa with points to the north. result in another short crop. Time I am assured by capitalists in Davenwill determine the result. Meanwhile | port. that its completion cannot be we shall try to plant and sow all we long delayed. Good lands may be can, and trust the result to Him who purchased on all sides for from five said, "While the earth remaineth, to twenty-five dollars per acre, but seed time and harvest shall not is fast being bought up and occupied. cease." This statement of the posi-Next to their enthusiasm over the ing of "political preaching." I do tion of things in Minnesota, just at beauty and fertility of their country, the Examiner,) the Society has been present. does not look very flattering, was that with which they spoke of enlarging the field of its operations, confess ; but I have ever tried to the encouragement they derived from avoid over-estimating, or over-rating, the visit of our efficient Home Misin what I have written, believing sionary, Rev. James Bailey. The that the best way was to tell the earnestness, with which they talked simple truth, and that the best way of him, and wished his early return, was, certainly, as good as any. I do was a gratifying evidence of the

year the large amount, required to meet the necessary demands on the treasury.

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From reports presented at the meeting of the American Bible S ciety, held in New York, May 9th the following items are gleaned New auxiliaries recognized, 155,16 A year spent in "Egypt," and a perdirectors constituted, 134; life men sonal investigation of the charms and bers, 2,529; receipts from all sources advantages of Farina, led us to the \$734,089 14; of which there were from sales, \$431,658 88; from conconclusion, that it is much more degregational collections, donations, sirable as a farming country than any auxiliaries and individuals, \$174 part of the middle or eastern States 855' 36 ; from legacies, \$105,971 g and from rents of stores and officer within the reach of Seventh-day in Bible House, \$21,606 94. Book printed at the Bible House during the year, 935,768 volumes, and i foreign countries, 213,550 volumes making a total of 1,249,318 volumes

AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN BOCIETY ton may be preferable for those who The 33d Anniversary of the Amer. ican Female Guardian Society was held on Sunday, May 5th. Rev. Dr. ty of water, the cheapness of coal-Ferris presided, and read an abstratt of the Annual Report.

The Home for the Friendless had haustible richness of the deep black within its walls and benefited during soil, and the beautiful diversity of the past year 891 children and 291 adults, 682 in all, and the general results have been highly satisfactory. The Home Industrial Schools have also been enlarged in their field partly from the long-drawn sighs of These schools are now seven in num. the list during the past year has been 3.600. The Advocate and Guardia has now 36,000 subscribers, The Society has during the past year receiv. ed an accession of 124 life member making 4,136 altogether / Donations have been received from all quarters: among them may be /mentioned repetition of Mr. Rose's gift of \$10 000, and a legacy of \$5,000, by Dr. Abrahams, has also been left to the Society ; while the amount coming in from smaller contributions has been unusually gratifying. The te ceipts, with the balance on hand. have been \$87.768: disbursements \$66,946; leaving a present balance is annually floated down from the on hand of \$19,821. Thirteen thou and to spare, took advantage of the vast pineries of Minnesota may be sand applicants have, during the past vear, been benefited in various ways by the Society; and there is every prospect that the good work will g on more extensively than in any for-

> BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS. The report of the Treasurer of the American Baptist Home Mission Society shows the receipts of the Society for the year ending March 31st. 1867, to have been \$169,360. - This

never study the Ancient Classics, or Mathematics. Music and penciling, and a ready use of the pen in composition, are all made very prominent; painting in water-colors is also allowed to a limited extent. W. confess ourselves much delighted

cation as far as it goes. Their hometraining in the use of the needle and domestic duties, in addition to week, an average of six hours a day, their school acquisitions, well fit in reciting, or at lectures. This is them for the sphere of their future too'much, but it more perfectly moulds responsibilities. W. C. KENYON.

PREACHING POLITICS.

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days, the ground will be in readiness to receive seed. There has never the comparative cheapness of buildbeen a time, since I have been in ing and fencing material, the inex-Minnesota, when so many have been in a hurry for spring to come as at

the end result favorably for the true Sabbath, we have not a question-

Lord." . That the agitation will in

THE SUNDAY IN EUROPE. Many good people are in the babit of saying, just as though they believed it, that all the Christian world, except a few Seventh-day Baptists. regard the Sunday as the Sabbath. Of course, those who say so have never read much of history, or seen much of the world. Otherwise they would know. that the number of professing Christians who believe Sunday to be the Sabbath is comparatively small, while the mass regard it as simply a festival of the church-in no proper sense the Sabbath. Those who have gone to Europe this season, and especially those who have taken an active part in the Paris Exposition, have learned something on this subject, which may modify their expressions in future. The following from a correspondent of the New York Observer. is to the point :

PARIS, April 1st. 1867. Linolice in the New York Observer strong desire expressed that the Great Universal Exposition in Paris may be closed on Sunday, or at least distinguished by this becoming rev- | cars in the city on Sunday. rence for the Lord's Day.

Earnest as all right-minded men nust be to secure such a measure, it is as utterly impracticable as to suppress the Exhibition or to stop the flow of the river at its gates. Of all the days in the week, Sunday, is the one most relied upon for the masses of the people. On the Continent of Europe, in Protestant and Catholic countries alike, Sunday is a holiday, and galleries of art and all great exhibitions are always open on that day specially. Many of them are closed on Monday, or some one of the secular days, to be cleaned up: but on Sundays never.

And, as the American department is now part and parcel of the Great Exposition, it would not be possible for the American Commissioners to shut it up one day in the week, were they ever so desirous to do so. The public pay for going in to see the whole, and could not fairly beercluded from seeing a part.

Christian philanthropists have made as great preparations as possible to reach the minds of the multitudes with religious truth. The Protestant chanel in which five services are to the held each Sabbath day, is within the enclosure, and none can get in to hear the Gospel unless they pay the entrance fee to the Park. It is,

ing with a prayer and conference ly raised to the future of the Conti- civil law now in force. On the other aggrandizement. meeting. The importance of the lat- tion to the civilities of these schools. belongs to neither the one party nor listened to a very earnest discourse ent of Rurope. That substratum of hand, the "orthodot" papers and THE AMERICAN BOARD. ter exercise in connection with the No gentleman ever enters or leaves a the other; which, let me tell him in from their pastor, Rev. L. A. Davis. mortisty essential to popular forms milnite which oppose the running of The annual meeting of the Amerof government cannot be found the cars, and hence favored the de-Conference, was urged by several German schoolroom, but all the all candor, is a rather equivocal posi- The church is a pleasant frame buildbrethren, and resulted in the unani- scholars, few or many, arise with a tion; a little like being neither a ing, about the size and capacity of this idea has made no progress as feat of the late bill, proceed upon yet in the European mind. Indeed, the assumption, that Sunday is the where there is no Sabbath. And mous vote, that "the last hour of modest but gentlemanly bow. When Sabbath keeper nor a First-day keep- an eastern cross-roads school-house each Quarterly Meeting of the Con- called upon by their professor to ex- er, but a little of both; as so many but owing to the severity of the "there is very little conscience on the sacred Sabbath of the Fourth Comference (unless some other time be hibit specimens of their written ex- of our women have tried to be, when weather, was not very well filled. I Sabbath question any where except: among the Protestants of Greet Brit-an and the United States (If seen-bring argument could be made, in bring argument could be made, in bring argument could be made, in hereafter specified) be occupied in a general exercise of prayer and conor pencilings, they do it with so mean, in vulgar phrase, that he is ninety-two members, who are, with the form of a brief grow, to prove the 1867, refers to the defeat of the bill ference." Manufactor of the second much alacrity, and so kindly point "on the fence," which perhaps ac- the exception of one family, from The following programme was arout particulars, that even a stranger counts for his sensitiveness, as a per- Ohio and Virginia. As an evidence binding obligation of the first day of in these words : the week as the Christian Sabbath. ranged for the next meeting, which feels at home in their midst. We son in such a position is not apt to of their zeal and prosperity, we may "Again, by the mercy of God, and in answer to the prayers of his peo-ple, we are delivered from the plots of the enemies of the Sabbath in our duarter before 8 P. M.: derogate from democratic manhood. him for so clearly "defining his posi- raised fourteen hundred dollars for Senator Lowrie, in his speech dick. city." Divine commandments, deny that the first day of the week is to be hallowed.

when his congregation must either stirring it. God will guide the elewalk or stay at home, according to the state of the weather! Oh! why ments. There will be storms and

will not some enterprising individu- | bitterness. The moral sentiment of als start an association, apply for a the American people. misled by the charter (which there is no doubt can false teachings of the leaders of the be had, as our sanctimonious mem-Church concerning the Sunday, will bers of the Legislature would not surely refuse to grant them one,) and defend it; and, for some time to let the driver of every vehicle be come, there will, no doubt, be a gain fined, public or private, funerals ex- to the "Sunday laws." All this will cepted. Then, indeed, may our finally reveal the true state of the Quaker City boast of her incorrupticase. Honest men will see the falsible morals. ONE NOT A NABOB. ty of the present supports of the MAKING NOISE ON SUNDAYS. Sunday, and abandon it. The bigot-To the Editor of the Press :

ed and time-serving will stand by it, Sir.--I live near a church, and have sickness in my family, and much and finally be crushed beneath it. depends upon quietness. Every Sun- So God's enemies are always crushed day the big belk at morning, noon, when truth rises up in the power of and night, and at church hours, is Jehovah, and pulls down the towers rung, and thus, all day long, at interof error. vals, the atmosphere vibrates with

the same old "ding-dong," "ding-Brethren, be patient, earnest, praydong." Could not this ringing of rful, faithful, consistent, workful. bells be dispensed with in this en-A. II. L.

lightened age and newspaper city NEW YORK, April 25th, 1867. Does not the law that prevents passenger cars running on Sunday also MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE prevent the ringing of church bells,

a constant repetition of which is de-The Ministerial Conference of the cidedly annoying to invalids within Seyenth-day Baptist Eastern Assotheir sound ? | Yours. ciation, sheld with the Pawcatuck SUNDAY CARS Church on the 7th and 8th of May,

was an occasion of much interest and To the Editor of the Press : Sir,-I wish to know what a can profit. The session was opened with that the American section may be is. For it is against the law to run a discourse by Rev. A. B. Burdick, on the Discouragements and Supports According to Webster, a car is, 1

of the Christian Ministry; text, Isa. A small vehicle moved on wheels 2. A carriage for running on the 53: 1-"Who hath believed our rewheels of a railway. port? And to whom is the arm of the Now, sir, a carriage built to sui Lord revealed ?" the guage of any railway, or, in fact

one adapted by its size to that rail way, and run upon it, is a railway car A clergyman who, on Sunday, suffer his carriage to run along a city track. is as much amenable to blame as if he used one of the so-called passenger cars. I say a clergyman : but not to put too fine a point upon it, I

will say, "any other man." "And if any man, or any other man," should run his car or carriage on Sunday, and on a railway,

would undoubtedly be a great convenience for him if no so-called city passenger cars should be allowed to tres pass on those tracks, and oblige him to turn out. Not being annoyed character of permanence and growth fact. with any such sacrilegious and god- in keeping with its design. If those less vehicles, he himself could ride, piously along, reflecting on the wickedness of taking a seven-cent trip to

church. Yours muchly, HUGH MILLITY. These extracts show a settled con

sciousness that Sunday is entitled to no such super-respect and sanctity. These feelings are no doubt shared by a majority of the voters in Phila-

5th year. German 2. Latin 10. Greek 6. it, little thinking that the shoe I was Hebrew 2. Religion 2. Mathe matics 4. Philosophy 1. History and Geomaking would pinch M. Quad so graphy 3. Music 2.-34. th year. German 3. Principles of Psychology sorely.

and Logic, Critical Reading of Goethe's Tasso, History of German Language and I am sorry that what I said was so bunglingly worded that he could so atin 8. Horace III. and IV. Cormens Selec tions from Epodes, Satircs and Epistles, and mistake its drift. In thinking the memorizing eight odes. Tacitus' Germania matter over, I conclude that we mis Cicero pro Sestio, and Cicero de Oratore Compositions and declamations. apprehend each other as to the mean-6: Homer's Iliad, I. III. and XVIII. Sophocles' Ajax. Greek Verb cat. Compositions and declamations, not know exactly what he means by rench 2. Beauvais' Etudes Historiques. Criticisms and Declamations. it, for "politics" may mean very dif-Corew ?. Gensis VI-XV. Psalms I and II Memorizing P crent things in different minds. In and XXI.-XXVII. Grammar and Composition. eligion 2. Reading Galatians in Greek, Hismy mind, it means the theory of true tory of the Reformation, Augustine Confes-sion of Faith, History of Dogmas and the and righteous government, and the Plan of Salvation. The Analogy of the Pro-phecies of the Old and New Testaments. knowledge of those means by which athematics 4. Binomial Theorem. such a government is carried on. 4 Of of Equations. Higher Geometry. Mensur-ation of Solids. Monthly a written Thesis. such politics no person, minister or not, can have too much. In some Remarks.

1. The course of studies for minds, it means a scramble for pre for the 5th and 6th years is modified sent power, and a knowledge of the for those who do not go to the Uni-"policy" by which power is to be vesity. Greek and Hebrew, and onegained and kept. There is a lower third of the Latin, are omitted, and in kind of politics still, which means, their stead, the English language and "Hurrah for our side, right of mathematics are substituted. wrong!" and which is simply unrea-2. The pen is constantly employed [soning, party-blinded prejudice and in the preparation of lessons. Writ-passion. If M. Quad knows any ten translations into German are ministers who preach or practice made of nearly all the Latin, Greek, these last forms of politics, he i French, and Hebrew, the student more unfortunate than I am.

reads; and frequent translations of In former times, to condemn slave-German into those several languages ry, even incidentally, was "political are required. All other studies equal- preaching." Since our war began ly call into requisition the pen. this, with the condemnation of se

3. If we deduct Music, Drawing, cession, and the advocacy of the and Penmanship, more than two- War for the Union, has been "polit thirds of the course is devoted to

ical preaching." Now, if you preach "equal rights for negroes," you are The following day, notwithstanding languages, and more than one-third the weather was stormy, found a fair to the Latin. While we would not "preaching politics," when in fact i number in attendance. There were demand so extended a course of is God's politics, and not man's, that nine Seventh-day Baptist ministers languages, it yet accounts for the you preach. M. Quad must know present, all of whom are members of gigantic and masterly scholarship of that this is the popular idea of politthe Conference. Every exercise as- German literature. The literature of ical preaching, and it was this idea signed for the occasion had been no other people can compare with it that I took up, not giving a thought carefully prepared, and was promptly in patient and elaborate research, to his idea of it; indeed, he fails to presented in its order, with only one depth and breadth of investigation, tell us what it is.

exception. If this meeting may be and in neatness and elegance of style I never knew a minister who took taken for a precedent in this particu- Let the youth, who aspires to excel- an active part in the so-called politics lar, it will require no prophet to see lence of scholarship and extensive of the day, but I know many who in the future of the Conference a usefulness, mark well the important feel a deep interest in true politics.

4. These studies lay a broad and religiously for the right; and these firm foundation for future scholarship men are the truest, the purest, the upon whom the responsibility of sustaining any active organization mainly devolves, are prompt and faithful,

it must live; if not, it may die. Slavery, as a plea for life, only asked to be or tempests cannot shake. We Christian minister, who has been, in avowal of our intention to "spy let alone; not so with the means for would modify it indeed somewhat any way, unfitted for his calling by out" the country, and attend church the propagation of truth, the culture for American scholars. But the "meddling in politics," I will retract on the Sabbath for the first time in scholarship and discipline of these all I have said. and reformation of men.

not think that any one here thinks good he did them. any less of the country, on account With regret, we left Welton and of the present hard times; but on our pleasant acquaintances there, but Four years ago the money in the the contrary, I think that the prosmuch strengthened and cheered by Home Mission treasury secured the their hearty good wishes and earnest preaching of 7,208 sermons. I Last pects were never before so favorable as now for farmers in general, proprayers

vided the ground already broke can ANNIVERSARY ITEMS. be seeded, and the good Lord gives us a favorable season for crops. My AMERICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. reason for thinking so is, that there The anniversary of the American is a much greater breadth of land Missionary Society was held at Cooper Institute, New York, May open for crops; all products bear a 6th. The receipts of last year were higher price in market; and market \$253.000; for the seven months of ganized 132 churches. is nearer to us (out in the central and western part of the State.) than ever this fiscal year the receipts were

\$145,000. A larger average of before. It is now generally understood, that the Southern Minnesota monthly receipts will be needed for the remaining five months. The Railroad Company has accepted the teachers of the Association among land grant, with the restrictions imfreedmen number one hundred and posed by the State Legislature, at its seventy, and the scholars over thirtylast session, which settles the queseight thousand, and the appropria tion that the road will be built not tions in money and clothing for the past year were more than one-third far from the center of our county, of a million of dollars. The whole which will bring it through the number of teachers in day schools Carlston and Alden Seventh-day Bapfor freedmen is four hundred and tist settlement. Then let our eastern friends look out for visits from some in day schools is 28.909: the number of scholars in night schools is of the pioneers of Southern Minnesota.

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ecting or business. They are the deeply most intelligent, and most successful welcome and whole-souled hospitali laid and firmly bolted rocks, upon ministers I know. When M. Quad ty which so abounds among the eastwhich to rear structures, that storms will show me a really good, true, ern people of the West. A frank more than six months, seemed to

far in advance_ of the receipts of any previous year. Four years ago the Society was receiving \$35. 000. From that time the receipts have been steadily increasing, until the figures of the present year have been attained.

While the churches have thus been enlarging their liberality, (says) increasing the number of its laborers and gathering the fruits of its work Four years ago its \$35,000 employed 96 missionaries, who baptized 494 converts, and had 6,000 children in their Missionary Sunday Schools This last year its \$169,500 employed 357 missionaries, who baptized 7.236 converts, and had 38,713 children in the Missionary Sunday Schools year the Home missionaries preached 31.679 sermons. Four years ago the missionaries made religious visits to 12,238 families. Last year they held religious conversation in 81,133 families. Four years ago they held 4,358 prayer meetings. Last year the number was 18,602 prayer meetings. Four years ago they organized 17 churches! Last year they or

A SIGNIFICANT CONFESSION. -A article in the Christian Examiner (Unitarian) (contains the following sentences concerning the doctrine of the divinity of Christ:

"Again and again its defenses have been battered down, and the doctrine itself logically demolished. Yet some how it has survived all its describe tions. It is one of the oldest doctrines of the church. Nine-tenths of twenty-five. The number of scholars | the strongest and best Christians that ever lived have believed it. It is connected with all the great revivals 9,810; the whole number of scholars of religion; is as prominent in all the light of modern science as in the is 38,909. Average daily attendance. 79 1-2 per cent. The number in darkest night in the middle ages, and Sunday schools is 18,010. The whole is held to-day by the whole Christian world. Protestant as well as Roman Catholic, except a mere handful of liberals, as a most vital part of itsreligious faith. All past experience shows that to attack the Trinity or what is now becoming the chie point in the doctrine-the deity of Christ, on its logical side, is utterly in vain. It is clupg to in the face o the clearest demonstrations of its unnumber of colored people. Wendell truth. It somehow feeds the souly gives it fullness of the divine nature; dress, giving a favorable account of and what avails it to prove by argument that food is dust and ashes, when millions of beings are using it every day, and finding it gives then the grandest health and strength !

The day was well occupied with gymnastic scholars surpass, unless I am truly rejoiced to know that meet the doctor's approval, and we traiter of the White House, and anthe reading of essays, followed by we greatly misjudge, those of the M. Quad is a soldier and an aboli- were at once installed as a member other expressive of want of confi-UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINART. therefore, one of the necessities of delphia. But since the stronger infriendly criticisms, suggestions, and graduates of the best colleges of our tionist. This would atone for even of his household during our stay. dence in Congress, which is accused The 31st Anniversary of the Union the day, to take things as we find fluence keeps them from the privilege of bartering duty and national securithem, and try to make them better. honest inquiry, closing in the even- country. the terrible things he fancies I have The next morning we went down Theological Seminary in the city o of voting, they must submit to the ty for party supremacy and personal This Sabhath question is intimate-5. Permit us to call special atten- laid to his charge. But he says he to the church, a mile and a half, and New York, took place-last week The usual exercises by members of the graduating class were followed ican Board of Commissioners for with an address by Rev. Dr. Hitch Foreign Missions was held at Stein-way Hall. New York May 10th way Hall, New. York, May 10th: A themselves to the work of Foreige brief statement of the condition and Missions, and two to the Home Missions of the work was made by sion work. The whole number of ercises, or mappings, or draftings, married to First-day men. It must The body corporate is composed of Dr. Wood, one of the secretaries. students in attendance during the The receipts of the Board for the year has been 115. A class of twelve last fiscal year amounted to \$446,942. have been engaged in the study of During the first six months they were Arabic, under Dr. Van Dyck. Dar \$248,700. For the same period just ing the year, 645 volumes have been elapsed they have been \$252,859. added to the library, among which is The opine that such courtesies would not be very evenly balanced. I thank be allowed to state, that they have The statement exhibits a gain of \$3,- Tischendorf's Codex Simulticus. 659. In donations there has been a residence of the late Dr. Robinson falling off of \$9,016, while there has has been added to the accommoda Girls' schools. Girls' schools. Girls' Seminaries, though some- to correct the unpleasant impression what common, are not provided for my unfortunate article has made on seriously discussing the feasibility of though to be needed to secure in nary.

expended \$150,000. ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The 34th anniversary of the Amercan Anti-Slavery Society was held at Steinway Hall, New York. The attendance was large, and included a Phillips, who presided, made an adthe present status and future prospects of the organization. A numper of resolutions were passed, one of them favoring the removal of the

[From the unwillingly delayed letter of an esteemed correspondent who has been ." prosan explanation of "the situation" was sufficient to insure that hearty

otice of Welton, Iowa, beginning at the point where he reached "the warm and hospitable ireside of Dr. Charles Badger, of Welton."] Though previously unacquainted.

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MISONS.-At a recent meeting of the Havana, N. Y., a resolution was the alms-house, of delirium tremens, slopted, to transfer the control of and now fills a pauper's grave. This the college, and to open and estab- announcement is made on the authe concession for "the care, mainte- the Christian Times and is a sad one and education of the orphans indeed. Mr. Belcher seven years Masons, and the care of decayed ago was the pastor of the Baldwin The college building is Place Baptist Church, Boston. upon a beautiful rise of mund at the head of and overlook-Seneca Lake, in Schuyler county. hig 216 feet in length, 52 feet in

width and has four stories and a bisement, besides a separate chapel cipable of seating 1,300 people. It is intended to use such part of the property as may be necessary for the ose of a Masonic asylum, and to urry out the educational idea upon which the charter of the institution wis granted, as nearly as possible, hy stablishing a college undér Masonic. uspices, in which manual labor shall be required on the part of those under tuition. The benefits of the asyum will, of necessity, be confined to

the Masonic fraternity. The New York Independent annonnces that it will no longer be in my sense or degree an organ of Conregationalists, that it will abandon he discussion of doctrines, and be a religious journal; consecrated to human progress. The editor has come to the conclusion, that character is more important than creeds, and "despairs of forcing the whole world the moral goodness through the nar- Educational Fund thirty thousand w method of one prescribed belief." noticing this announcement of five thousand volumes of the Teach-

The Independent, the Providence Jouris about \$25,000. al says : "We doubt if the Congregationalts as a body will be quite inconsolshe because of this avowal of their ate 'organ,' concerning which it. was said, some time since, that it was edited by Unitarians and in-

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Thirteen thou notices from the proper officers, it chave, during the per nay accommodate some of our readed in various, ways rs to have in a connected form the and there is every imes and places of the meetings of good work will g hir Associations this year. ively than in any for The Eastern Association is to meet

Shiloh, N. J.; on Fifth-day, May):())' 154)'18(()())); of the Treasurer of the The Central Association is to meet ist Home Mission Soe receipts of the Soday, June 6th. dar ending March 31st.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

It is said that in no previous year have so large additions been made to the Congregational churches of New London county, Conn., as during the vear 1866. Several of the churches were doubled in strength and character. In Lebanon, twenty-one of the additions were heads of families sure which was exerted on the to the Court for the entire amount-The colored Congregational church plenipotentiaries in the Congress by nearly \$9,000. n Charleston, S. C., is said to be the the defiant attitude which the opposonly colored Congregational church ing Powers-France and Prussia- than 40,000 persons in London, not the South. The pastor of this maintained towards each other, com- only out of employment, but reducchurch is Rev. E. W. Merrit, and his bined with the knowledge which the ed to the extreme of destitution, and Seelye, of Easthampton, L. I., have speedy action on the part of the Con- cently formed and marched through given him \$5,000, but for five years ference representatives. he is to use only the interest of the

money. After that time it passes unconditionally into his hands.

P. Barber, of Westerly, Captain, The Church of the Puritans in New York has sold its property to Wednesday of last week, some twen- ance companies to Wm. E. Wood-Tiffany & Co., for \$78,000. This will enable the society to pay up its about six miles from the Jersev debts, including the heavy arrears of Cheever, which amounted to \$42,000. A. S. Barnes & Co., a leading had hopes of getting her inside of overboard perforated barrels of oil. publishing house in New York, have Sandy Hook by pumping, but when given to the trustees of the Peabody it was discovered that she must go down. all hands took to the boat, and volumes of school books, including rowed to the Jersey shore. The ers' Library. The value of the gift schooner went down in less than ten minutes after the crew left her.

The Washington Young Men's Christian Association, of which Chief WM. LLOYD GARRISON sailed from Justice Chase is President, and Henry Boston for Liverpool last week, in D. Cook is Treasurer, have bought the steamship Cuba. It is known lot for \$40,000, and contemplate erecting a spacious hall on it this summer. that an effort has been making to The children's missionary ship, the raise for him a fund of \$50,000 as a

Morning Star, made the passage to testimonial for his life-long services Honolulu in 122 days, beating severin the anti-slavery cause. Just beal clipper ships which started about the same time, and whose passages ranged from 145 to 169 days. the Rev. R. C. Waterston made A committee was appointed at the recent Troy Conference to raise the known to him that \$30,000 of the necessary funds and erect a monu- sum had been paid in and was now ment to the memory[©] of Philip subject to his order.

Embury, the founder of American Methodism. THE Hon. Joseph A. Wright, En-'Mr. Beecher's church in Brooklyn voy, Extraordinary and Minister is to be enlarged by the addition of Plenipotentiary of the United States, West Edmeston, N. Y., on Fifth- another gallery, capable of accommodating about one thousand percity, on the 11th of May.

> A wealthy gentleman in Brooklyn, N. Y., is building a Baptist church

In Baltimore, April 9th, there was The question of peace or war in Bradbury Rand committed suicide Europe has been settled for the pre- on exhibition a small schooner rig- in Portland a few days since, by ged vessel, of 2 1-2 tons measure-hanging himself in a house which his each on Mond Congress in London, on Wednesday ed to sail for Europe about the 20th married about two months, and jealof last week, it was agreed, that Lux- of this month, in charge of three men ousy of his wife, who is a French at You Bet, or emburg shall remain under the rule and a boy. If it is successful, it will Canadian, is reported to be the cause of the King of Holland. The nen- be presented to the son of the Em- of his committing the rash deed. tralization of the territory of the perce of France. It is smaller than A boy and girl, aged only six and upper part of

any craft which has ever attempted eight years, who had come all the Grand Duchy will be guaranteed by to cross the ocean. way from Shasta, California, made has just been the great Powers of Europe. The: The will of Stephen A. Douglass their appearance at a hotel in Troy a in France. fortress of Luxemburg will be is in Court. The agent is sued by few evenings since, where they stayevacuated by by the Prussian troops, the heirs, Mrs. Williams (late Mrs. ed over night, en route for New

and razed to the ground. No troops | Douglas) and her children, for fraud. | Hampshire. will be retained within the territory It is claimed that the agent, Nicholas The Kiowas have broken their of Luxemburg, except a force which P. Inglehart, compromised various treaties with Gen. Hancock, and de-

may be necessary to maintain order claims against the estate, had them clared war to the knife. To the Inand preserve the peace. The pres- assigned to him, and then applied dian war no end is now probable but lead pencils. that which comes after the utter defeat of the Sioux, the Cheyennes, and It is stated that there are no less the Kiowas.

There is in Pepperell, Mass., a child ten months old, whose mother, salary is paid by the First Congrega- members had of the great war pre- dependent on daily charity for their great-great-great-grandmother are all livparations which were being carried morsel of bread or cup of soup. A The parishioners of Rev. Dr. S. T. on on the Continent, led to a very procession of one thousand was re-lyears of age. ing. The latter is not yet eighty-one reached its tw

The Fall River News says Mrs. the streets, carrying money boxes to Howe has recovered a verdict of trade of Pensa receive any donations. Every man THE Schooner Ezra D. Fogg, Geo. | was in rags. \$1272 91 against Dr. Barnes, of Marl- 000 per annur boro', as damages for malpractice, the

A valuable chronometer has been defendant having attended upon Mrs. 000 per annur was lost during the heavy storm on presented by leading Boston insur- Howe, who had a broken arm. A young gentleman in Detroit pre-sented his betrothed with a velvet his good management of that vessel hat some time since, and the other on a recent voyage from Loando to day she was arrested on a charge of salary due its pastor, Rev. Geo. B. shore. She was heavily laden with Boston, on which occasion he literal the was arrested on a charge of requires immediately and the backed having stolen it from the store of a checked. If allo merchant in that city. The Japanese commissioners have informed Secretary Seward privately

of the object of their mission, and have had an interview with Secretary Wells relative to the purchase of vessels One of the jurymen in the United States Circuit Court at Portland,

who is 50 years old, had never been on board a steamboat or seen a railroad car until his present visit to of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are recom-Portland.

> A lad named Brooks had his scalp have had testimonials from eminent men aken completely off at Lewiston, throughout the country. Being an article of Me., between the body and one of true merit, and having proved their efficacy by the wheels of a loaded cart. It was a test of many years, each year finds them in restored by a doctor; and the boy is new localities in various parts of the world, and the TROCHES are universally pronounced betnow doing well.

> ter than other articles. In the Moravian Seminary, at Beth-Obtain only "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," lehem, Pa., on Sunday night, May and do not take any of the Worthless Imitation 5th. two women were suffocated, and that may be offered. Sold EVERYWHERE. four others rendered insensible, by CENTRAL Association.-The Twentythe gas escaping from a defective econd Anniversary of the Seventh-day Bapist Central Association, will be held with the

large iron works at Chattanooga, "The secret of a "haunted" house Church in West Edmestohe Otsego Co., N. Y. which were burned in 1862. He is out West has just been discovered. very much disgusted with politics A child's whistle was used in the and affairs generally, and has no fastening of a rattling window in an month,) 1867, at 101% o'clock A. M. Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Eld. A. W. Coon alterstrange noises on windy nights. nate. Eld. Thomas Fisher was appointed to

The contest over the eight hour - The Picayune says the present present an Essay on the "General and Special

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The two gold models of the steam-

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Chicago had just 278 deaths in the

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Nearly two hundred delinquent jurors in New York were fined \$25 each on Monday. The Nevada <i>Transcript</i> announces the marriage of Ah Sam to Ah How, at You Bet, on the 4th ult. Advices from Aroostook, Me., say	MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK, COOPER Insti- tute, New York. H A D L E Y Is constantly receiving Large Involces of F B E N C H C H I N A, Of new and beautiful shape, at one-half the usual selling prices.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. J. C. HULL'S SON, NEW YORK. BAY BUM SOTAP. Over 100 Styles Tollet Sources
there is still two feet of snow in the upper part of the county. A locomotive for common roads has just been tried with great success in France. A German beggar woman in Cin- cinnati left \$5,000 in cash to her	White French China Dinner Sets, 130 pieces, White French China Tes Sets, 44 pieces, 7 00 """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	NONE BETTER IMPORTED. DELICIOUS. DR. A. JOHN- is the CREAM of all PREPARATIONS for the TEETH. For refreshing the month, stretcling decay, and imparting a delighting framework has no equal. It is the only Dentrifies which has been used and commended for the years by
daughter. A million dollars is annually made by the sale of Florida cedar-wood for lead pencils. An omnibus company in Cincinnati is required to pay \$2000 for the loss of a lady's trunk.	Also, Fancy Goods in China, Dinner, Tea, Tollet Sets, White Parisian Stone Ware, Cut and Pressed Glassware, Silver Plated Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c., &c., at equally low prices. Goods packed to go all over the world, by ex- press or otherwise. House Furnishing Goods in large variety. Remember HADLEY'S Middle of the Block.	eminent Professors of Chemistry and Media cine. Prepared by an experienced Dentist et 73 East 12th-st., N. Y. Price 50 cents : dentist quantity, 75 cents. For sale by dramitist GEO. C. GOOD WIN & CO., WEEKS & POT- TER, and M. S. BURR & CO., Wholesale Agents, Boston.
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MARRIED.

In Pawcatuck, at the residence of the bride May 8th, 1867, by Rev. A. G. Palmer, Mr FRANCIS A. HOUGH and FANNY R. ECCLESTON commencing on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, (the 6th day of the

oth of Stonington, Conn. In North Stonington, Conn., May 12th, 186 at the residence of the bride's father, Dea. R W. York, by Rev. Silas J. Weaver, Mr. GEO H. BLAVEN, of Norwich, N. Y., and Miss LUCY E. YORK, of North Stonington.

In Milton, Wis., April 13th, 1867, of con

sumption, Miss EMERGENE A., daughter of Henry J. and Morcy Garthwait, aged 17 years lacking 5 days. The deceased experienced re-

and had clear and bright visions of heaven an

requested her brother and sisters to sing the words, "I am going home, to die no more," and notwithstanding her weakness, joined with

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coal, and sprung aleak. The captain ly oiled the angry sea by throwing were suspected of one or two murders, but were punished for general depravity.

It is estimated that in the counties of Halifax, Spottsylvania, Franklin, and Henry, in Virginia, and Rockingham and Casswell, in North Carolina the tobacco now on hand is worth \$12,000,000. The crop of Spottsylvania alone is placed at \$2,000,000 fore the Cuba sailed, a number of his These estimates are based on careful friends went on board, and through researches of persons interested in

the matter. Before the war, John Bell of Ten-

nessee owned six hundred negroes, worth a quarter of a million at least, and was the principal owner in the

at the Court of Berlin, died in that sympathy with the new condition of out-of-the-way room, which made

aw in Chicago promises to be so de strawberry season has been the finest Providences of God." It is desirable that there INDIAN OUTRAGE - A special disever known in New Orleans. The patch to the Chicago Journal, from termined on both sides, that little Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 11th, says | building will be done there this Sumblackberry crop promises to be abundant, as usual. the steamer Leclaire passed down mer. The master builders decline to the river to-day, bringing news of make contracts. Many of the large the destruction of the geamer Minor manufacturing establishments will Pigeons have become a great nuisance in many parts of Iowa. by the Indians, about one hundred close up, if there is an attempt to en. They are shot by thousands, and yet the number does not seem to deforce the law against them. miles above Sioux City. The boat landed to take wood, and while the crease. J. A. S. Argudin, a Cuban mer-Beds of coal of the lignite variety crew were chopping, the Indians to chant and planter, has failed for two the number of about two hundred and a half millions of dollars. He have been discovered in Middlesex County, N. J. A New York specusurrounded and massacred the whole has large assets. Signor Ovideo. party, and captured the boat, killing the hero of the famous "diamond. lator, with an eye to business, has wedding " at New York a few years lissed over 1,000 acres for 25 years. and scalping men. women and children indiscriminately; only two essince, has been compelled to compro-A citizen of Crawford County. Pa. caped. After pillaging the boat of mise with his creditors. who made a safe of an old stove, had The scholars of one of the Catholic over \$300 in greenbacks burned up Sunday Schools in Philadelphia have the other day by neglecting to reorganized a mutual benefit society. move them before making a fire. They number about five hundred, are to pay fifteen cents a month each SUMMARY OF NEWS. Three smart German girls, living eight miles from Michigan City. Indi-All along the frontiers there are for a fund for those who may be ndications that the Indians have ana, have walked sixteen miles per formed a coalition for a general war taken sick or meet with accident, day during the past winter, to attend and whose parents are poor. against the whites. News reaches a German school. us from Santa Fè, that six hundred Some miscreants entered the pre-A Boston man has sued his brother Apaches have left Fort Grant, in mises of O. W. Robbins, Deputy for \$10,000 damages for alleged slan-Arizona, and opened hostilities; State Constable, at Pittsfield, Mass., derous words written in a letter to a while the great Sioux tribe, that on a revcent night, and destoryed sister of the parties. hangs shadow-like over Western \$1000 worth of fruit and ornamental Myriads of squirrels are overrun-Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, trees. The mischief was done in rening some parts of Indiana, and in sevtaliation for Constable Robbins' proare threatening to reopen the bloody eralcounties in Iowa pigeons are dework which has carried such desolasecution of the rumsellers. stroying the newly-sown wheat. tion along their border from time to The Philadelphia Press says the Mrs. Thankful Southwick, a welltime since 1856. petroleum business is now very much known Friend Abolitionist. and res-A San Francisco letter, of April depressed. The possession of a cuer of slaves, died lately in Grantproductive well no longer guarantees 10th, says there were over one thouville, Mass., in her 75th year. sand applications for work in answer a fortune, the price realized for oil The Catholic Archbishop of Cinto an advertisement of a contractor, being scarcely equal to the expense cinnati and the Bishops of Pittsburgh, on the first day, although the pay ofincurred in procuring it. Alton, Columbus, and Mobile, sail fered was not more than enough to A Paris letter announces the grati for Europe, June 1. keep soul and body together, and the fying and important fact, that our A Connecticut journal adds to its work-shoveling sand-not very de-American mechanics have carried off sirable. Merchants' clerks, and all standing head " that of " Divorces,' population of 250,000, and enjoys professions, were représented in the the first honors in the department of and inserts the list between the marthe locomotives-the gold medal riages and deaths. having been awarded to the locomoanything whatever to do. The Chicago Policemen carry

ty miles south of Sandy Hook, and bury, master of the bark Ionic, for Two men. named Simmons and Patterson, living near Mitchellsburg, Ky., received thirty-nine lashes each, on Saturday, in accordance with the sentence pronounced against them by Judge Lynch. They were also forced to leave the county. They

Pa, on Fifth-day, June 13th. us year. Four years The North-Western Association is was receiving \$35;o meet with the Church in Christihat time the receipts adily increasing until ana, Wisconsin, on Fifth-day, June B present year have

The Young Men's Christion Association in Washington are about to build a hall at a cost of \$100,000.

JESUITS IN COLORADO. - Zion's Her. d. of Boston, states that Bishop Randall, of Colorado, says that he found that field, which he supposed to be entirely fallow and neglected, ing the memorable trial days of that already filled with laborers and young State. Gov. Geary is Gov. fourishing. The Jesuits had long Geary still, Pennsylvania being subbeen at work. Splendid schools and stituted for Kansas; Governors all the valuables, they burned it to academical institutions are in full Walker and Stanton are practicing the water's edge. State money to the amount of \$30,000 has been granted is farming near Lawrence, Kansas; "Most of the Protestant | Gov. Shannon, still in the State, is a young ladies of Denver City and good radical; Gov. Reeder is dead: neighborhood," he says, "are the John Brown and four of his sons regular pupils, and the next genera-tion of Colorado bids fair to be educated with as intense hatred to our reformed religion and free institu-

tions as are the hidalgoes of Spain or the peasantry of Connamara." BLUE LAWS -In 1660 the General Court of Massachusetts made a law forbidding the celebration of Christmas, under a penalty of five shillings. The law compelling all persons to attend meeting under the same penalwas still in force. and the Quakers were at this time great sufferers unle that enactment. In many instances the fines accumulated to a large amount against the same indiidual, and many were thrown into ail, and their cows. sheep, and other substance, were taken from them. Our people have grown wiser since borders.

00, hut intolerance is still believed by many to be a virtue.

BROWN UNIVERSITY has not yet ound a President. A Rochester corespondent of the Liberal Christian says it seems to be decided. that Rev. Dr. Anderson will reject the tempting offer of Brown University, ing proceedings were expected, acand remain President of the College there. The citizens are coming for ward with their subscriptions to a residential mansion, and New York is promising liberal aid on conion of this accomplished educator's femaining over the institution to which he has so generously devot-ed the best years of his life.

-The Department of State has received information from the Agent be insisted on. The general opinion and Consul General of the United is, that no trial will take place now, States at Alexandria, Egypt, that six and perhaps not until June. Horace discontented members of the American Colony, near Jaffa, a Mr. Kelly and Mr. Tibbets, with their families, arrived at Alexandria on the 9th of April, on their way to the United

workingmen to buy the houses in taken from Baton Rouge in 1862 sion at Newton Center, Mass., built SAILING DAYS FROM NEW YORK: The find the same BENIGHTED CHICAGO.-Dr. Patter- it is the smallest in dollars and cents which they live, by paying the rent and shipped to Washington. The April 20, 1867. July 20, August 10 and 30, June 10 and 30, Sept. 20, And every twenty days thereafter, leaving on the Saturday previous when a Begular Salling Day comes on Sanday. For further informa-tion : apply to the NORTH: AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. ing been restored to health in a lew weeks by son, of Chicago, says that there are that has been returned since the tax in 1635. a very simple remedy, after having suffered. to the Society, which advances the President, as yet, has made no deciin the city 1723 licensed liquor was first enacted, except perhaps Frances Lewis, a little girl, died at PEA **&** for several years with a severe lung affection. OPP purchase money, free of interest, the sion, but will doubtless grant the pe- Cornwell, near Albany, recently, and that dread disease Consumption-is anxshops open every Sunday, accommo-gate sum is less than half the return Wholesale and Retail Dealers money advanced being the combined tition. from eating the berries of wild sumae. dating twice as many people as the of 1864, and a little more than half UPHOLSTERT GOODS A wrecking firm of Norfolk, Va. subscriptions of the members. A young widow, near Erie, Penn., advertises a "grand hop," with which to procure funds to bury her husband. In some parts of Tennessee armies of caterpillars are stripping the trees of every vestige of foliage. The town of Napoleon. Ark. is A young widow, near Erie, Penn., means of cure. churches have in actual attendance ; that of 1865. This result is due in VINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS have commenced preparations for The Bangor Whig says that the body W.M. H. WEBS, Freshent, 54 Exchange Place, N. Y.
D. N. CARRINGTON, Agent, 177 West et.; cor. Warren, N. T.
LAWRENCE & BYAN, No; 10 Broad-st.
Boston, Agents for New England States. NOTTINGEAM LACE CURTAINS. that there are four hundred more un- part to the change from \$600 to raising the hulk of the 72-gun ships found in the rivery, near Brewer villicensed shops, and railroads, rolling \$1,000 in the amount of exemption mills, and distilleries, in full blast on allowed to all persons, but the large lage, the other day, was that of the Delaware and Columbus, which were LANDSCAPE WIRE, MI FRINTED GAUSE son of Mrs. J. Thompson, of Oldtown. sunk by the Rebels at the Gosport Mr. Thompson and his three sons Navy Yard in 1861. AT WINDOW SCREENS, WIRE CLOTHE Sundays as on other days. proportion of the decrease in the refor MOSQUITO SCREEKS dec., do. WANTIED AGENTS. \$250 FER MONTH the year round, or 900 per cent. profit on commission. We guarantee the above salary or commission to suitable agents at their own homes, to introduce an article of indispensable utility in every household. For particulars call on, or address, G. W. JACK-BON & CO.; 11 South Street, Baltimore, Md. turns is to be attributed to losses in P. P. Stewart, the famous stove scription is to benefit the amicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invalua-ble, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the pre-scription, free, by return mail, will please ad-Rev. EdwAnd A. WILSON, Williamburg, Kings Co., N. Y. Also, Wholesale Agusts for were drowned last November. The town of Napoleon, Ark, is business occasioned by the decline in Tue American Bible Union is to The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal manufacturer, is about to remove WILLMOTS PATENT LASTIC likely to disappear altogether by the prices of stocks of goods on hand, says that thirty outlaws have been from Troy, N. Y.; to Norwich, where hold a semi-annual meeting at Chica-DOOR AND FURNITURE FEMALES and by the reduction of the profits of action of the river. speculators, occasioned by a greater hanged by the vigilance committee a stock company has been formed go, Ill, on the 25th of May, in the ter Westigetis destes Diesert "Idlewild." the late residence of meeting-house of the First Baptist steadiness than formerly in the value in Johnson and Pitts counties during and a foundry erected for the manu-N. P. Willis, is advertised to be sold. facture of his stoves. Church, at 8 and half past 7 P. M. of the currency. the winter and spring.

at his own expense, which is to cost \$150,000.

OLD KANSAS NOTORIETIES .- A Kansas correspondent has given some account of the subsequent lot of the men who had a newspaper fame durlaw in Washington: Gov. Robinson

> perished at the hands of the slave power, while two are grape growers: Jim Lane committed suicide ; Judge Lecompte is a Free State man, and voted for Mr. Pomeroy, last winter, for United States Senator; Calhoun, of "candle box" notoriety, died some years ago in southern Illinois Gen. Atchison died a reputed Union man, during the war, in Missouri; Gen. Stringfellow, the leader of the

Border Ruffians, is said to have become so completely regenerated as to honor the memory of John Brown. So much for the men. Of the places. Leavenworth is a city of 30,000 inhabitants ; Lawrence of 8,000 or 10,-000; Topeka, the capital, 3,000; Ossawatomie is a mere village: Lecompton is played out; Kansas herself, with her troubles all ended, has a complete prosperity throughout her applicants, who were unable to get

JEFFERSON DAVIS is in Richmond.

Va., having been taken there in answer to a writ of habeas corpus. On Sunday, May 12th, he was called upon by a large number of citizens. He was to be brought before the court on Monday, when the followcording to a Richmond dispatch:

"The prisoner will be produced by Gen. Burton, and the Judge will discharge him. He will be immediate-If re-arrested on bench warrant to 12 feet deep; on the farm of Almon answer the indictment found against him by the grand jury at Norfolk. Mr. O'Connor, his counsel, has stated to his friends, that he will insist

RETURN OF HOLY LAND COLONISTS. On an immediate trial Another of his counsel states that if the trial is not granted, a motion for bail will Greeley and Augustus Schell, of New York, A. Welch and Gen. Jackman, of Philadelphia, are here for the purpose of going bail for Davis."

> INCOME TAXES .- The Chicago Tribune, in publishing the income tax list

tive "America," contributed by the In the woods near Breslun, C. W. Grand Company, of Patterson, N. J. a few days since, two lads, brothers, During a political discussion be- aid in dog slaughter. found and ate of a root which they

tween four gentlemen at Campbelton. supposed to be wild parsnip, but Ga., one of the disputants, Mr. J. W which proved a deadly poison: In half an hour after partaking of it one Camp, an "original Secessionist," of them fell dead, and the other one shot the other three gentlemen. Two had just sufficient strength to' reach of the wounded men were thought home and inform his parents of the to be fatally injured, but the third esfate that had befallen his brother, caped serious damage.

Aboy was arrested in New York. when he too fell a corpse. May 9th, for having stolen 100 prints They tell marvelous stories about from steel engravings from Edward snow drifts on the mountains in Berk-Bierstadt, the artist, and torn them shire county. In a gorge near "the

Barnes, near the same village, there is a drift 20 feet deep. In the westthere is a ravine in which there is a pile of snow one hundred feet deep. We are surprised to see children

wearing shoes with ragged holes at house.

Journal concludes, upon the whole, that it is cheaper to live. A petition is before the President injury.

be a general attendance of brethren and sisters from the various churches composing the As-SOCIATION. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Rec. Sec. Watson, May 6th, 1867.

FOT EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE NORTH WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- There will be a ses sion of this Board, in connection with the next Quarterly Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Churches, at Albion Center, Danc Co., Wis.

mended and prescribed by Physicians, and

Sunday morning, May 26th, at 9 o'clock. All moneys belonging to the Association, and in the hands of the Treasurers of the different churches, should be forwarded at once to the Treasurer of the Association, Dea. Zina Gilert, Utica, Dane Co., Wis.

J. C. ROGEES, Secretary. Milton, Wis., May 6th, 1867. IRON IN THE BLOOD .- The necessity of a due proportion of iron in the blood is well

good man had fallen. known to all medical men; when it becomes reduced from any cause whatever, the whole system suffers, the weakest part being first attacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and ligion four years ago. During her last sick "all goneness" pervades the system. The ness, she enjoyed much of the love of Go "all goneness" pervades the system. The remedy is simply to supply the blood with the necessary quantity of iron. This can be done

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them, and sang in a clear and distinct voice. At the close, she requested that the same be sung a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron. at her funeral. Truly, ' that die in the Lord." which is so prepared that it assimilates at once with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new life to the whole system.

To take medicine to cure diseases occasione by a deficiency of IRON IN THE BLOOD, with-J. C. Rogers, L. E. Livermore, W. M. Jone but restoring it to the system, is like trying to repair a building when the foundation is gone. Wm. Caldwell, Richard Stillman, A. M. West A. D. Humphrey, M. D. Clarke, E. R. Davis An eminent divine says: 'I have been using the PERUVIAN SYRUP for some time past; it gives me new vigor, buoyancy of spirits, elas-M. B. G. Weston, David C. Green, N. F. Maxson, T. H. Bailey J. C. West, J. L. Scott. city of muscle.

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-Mrs. E. Collins. "I have been troubled for years with a bad. J. C. Rogers, West Milton, Wis. humor; sometimes outwardly, and sometimes. Nellie F. Maxson; Cottage Grove inwardly. During the past summer it manize David C. Green, Portville, N. Y., David C. Green, Portville. N. ested itself more than usual outwardly, and I Charles B. Wilbur, R. E. Crumb, Leonardsville, Sarah Burdick, Unadilla Forks, Edwin Whitford, Broukfield, sed your Salve. All signs of it have since disappeared, without affecting me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradicating nature of the Salve

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Falls," at North Becket, the snow is up and sold them for waste paper. They were valued at \$5000. A railroad conductor ran away with a 50,000 heiress from Springern part of Worthington, near Peru, field, Ill., a few days since, but they were captured at St. Louis, as they were about to be married, and given separate lodgings in the station The Boston Journal recently gave

the toes-wasting their parents' some facts showing "what it costs to money and endangering their health, when for a trifle more, shoes with live" in these days of expensive beet copper Tips, or the new and beauti- and mutton. Since that publication, ful silver Tips, can be had, which a glance at an undertaker's bill has shown it "what it costs to die." The never wear out at the toes, thus preventing these two serious evils.—NY. Post:

The "Union Building Society" is

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 16, 1867.

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THE GRAND EXPOSITION.

HOW THE VISITORS ARE FED. The Paris correspondent of the which the visitors are fed, from which we take the following:

FRENCH SALOONS. Of all the restaurants, those on the French side are far the most attractive. Every variety of French re- rant, with these, is purely for eating. ireshment saloon is to be found there. | for taking one's meals, while the cafe There are cafes where you may get is for taking one's after dinner cofevery kind of wine, liquor, and beer; fee, chocolate, or liquor, loafing. where you may sit and read your smoking, and reading the papers. morning paper, or write your morning letters, or have your morning ci- | their restaurant for dinners is also a gar; buffets where you may lunch | cafe for drinkers and loungers. off the rich, many-flavored little cakes of chocolate, coffee, cream, made in rant are peculiarly dressed in frocks ly strong rum punch ; glaciers, where astute gourmand than myself to tell the ladies are prone to flock after you; at all events the food is plainer. water ices, ice creams, Charlotte Rus- | and served with less sauce and spicser, and such delicacies pleasing to the feminine palate: or larger and more extensive restaurants, which promise a capital dinner for five france (a dolget what you want at not especially reasonable prices.

DELICACIES.

only do they urgently offer you all the delicacies of the season, but almost every delicacy you can think of out of season. They can give you pears as large as a musk melon, strawberries, green peas-in short almost anything which your whim may dictate; the only proviso being as to ability and willingness to pay briskly about, and in which there are not groups of gourmands about the tablés busily attempting to satisfy their large appetites. These French restaurants are fairly palatial in their decorations. Immense mirrors are set in the walls from end to end, bound by the richest gilded frame work.

hang in his parlor; and mostly invit- pical scenery

Passing thence to the Russian restaurant, there is a marked contrast: for there is a studied plainness and substantiality about the latwhich it represents. It is a long, Boston Traveler has a very interest- narrow room, plainly decorated, furing description of the manner in nished with large marble top tables, and having a kitchen at the further end. You know that the French

tions, never have a restaurant and bushels a day. I have my crop pickcafe in the same room. The restan. ed by the bushel, and pay twelve and The Russians unite the two and your forefinger and thumb, close up The waiters in the Russian restau-

every possible shape and of every of red and green silk, belted at often yield 150,000 to the acre. The possible mixture; buveties, where are | the middle, and wide, bulging panta- | best varieties of cucumbers for pickles to be had all kinds of drinks, from loons. As to what is eaten there, it are the Short Green and the Early very weak lemonade to shuddering- would doubtless puzzle a far more Frame. ing than that which is served in the French. German, Spanish, or Italian

neighbors. for them. And from what I have sant girls, with their lace boddices seen, these restaurants are doing a and long silver chains, who attend thriving business; for I cannot pass the customers; but the Swiss in genthere at any hour of the day, in eral imitate the French as nearly as which the waiters are not flying they can in such things.

Along the top of the ceiling have Italian artists, in the brightest colors, groups of fruit, mythological subjects -each in itself a superb picture,

THE RUSSIAN RESTAURANT. ter, which also illustrates the race manuring in the hill alone requires

only about one-tenth of the amount otherwise requisite, and at the same time is equally beneficial. One hand can attend to picking

two acres, by picking all the time, and Germans, and other western na- and should pick from seven to ten a half cents per bushel for picking; use baskets, and have the cucumbers salted as soon as possible. after being picked; do not cut the cucumber from the vine, but break off the stem with to the cucumber. A good crop yields from 150 to 250 bushels to the acre, or, if sold by the thousand, when

they will be picked smaller, will

ITALIAN FROG-EATERS.

An Italian correspondent of the London Times says :

"From my observation, I am disdepartments. In the kitchen, which posed to think the Italians greater is directly on the promenade, is a frog-eaters than the French of the lar) table d'hote, or where you may curiously dressed female cook, with present day. The preparation of the a sort of coronet of mock pearls on amphibious article of food is a sight, her head, from which hang chains of and not a very pleasant one, any various metals, while she is dressed morning in the Milan market. The in folds of silk and robes very curi- process is as follows: A number of These restaurants have a variety ously worn. The Russian restaurant, old women sit upon low stools, havof edibles which would quite put though always full of native guests, ing before them a basket nearly cov-Parker and Young in despair. Not is very quiet, and they seem a staid, ered with a coarse, wet cloth, and quiet, sensible people, more grave on their left hand a sack. The sacks and thoughful than their European contain green frogs, middle-sized animals, with long legs and speckled

SWISS PEASANT GIRLS.

sack and fishes out a frog, which is The Swiss cafe is so like the forthwith decapitated by means of a French ones, that is not worth while knife or a pair of small shears in describing it—the main difference form like those of a shepherd. The being in the fancifully dressed peanext thing is to get rid of the skin. The frog evidently does not belong to the family of the tight-skinned animals, for by a twitch, the green coat is reversed and stripped off to

ITALIAN SMELLS.

Macaroni, pannetani di Milano, and the basket. This, one might supthe real genuine Bologna sausage (a pose, would be the close of froggy' very different article from that we struggles upon the earth; but horriare accustomed to call by the same ble to relate, the tenacious vitality name) are all the rage at the Italian of these amphibia-muscular, let us restaurant, which is large, siry, and hope, but not sensitive-survives prolific in culinary smells, as all Ital- both skinning and beheading. In

an restaurants are. Here likewise the basket the frog corpses, mingled you may get, in the way of fruit, in a semi-transparent, gelatinous guishing and are liable to be susbeen executed beautiful frescores, by you may get, in the way of fruit, in a semi-transparent, gelatinous guishing and are hable to be sus-Italian artists, in the brightest colors, by such rarities as pomegranates, fresh mass, quiver and wriggle, and occafigs, grapes of every five, and other sionally seem to be wrestling with and representing allegories, Cupids, rich productions of that prolific each other, while, from time to time, clime. an (individual of tough vitality and

One of the most curious is the active habits, actually hops headlong which any man would be glad to South American restaurant, with tro- from the torture-basket, and, perch- support. All such aid, however, is good soft hay. ainted on the walls

and when there are but two plants The quality of fleeces and size of the left in the hill, add seed again; hill sheep will increase, but the fineness tity of salt into the mortar with up the vines as much as you can of the wool will not be retained. which the innercourse of bricks is when hoeing. Those having plenty Sweet or upland herbage is the best to be laid. The effect will prevent of manure can use it broadcast; but for fine wool.

MILK AND MILKERS.

In an article on the qualities of milk, &c., Dr. Voelcker says: "Generally speaking, small races.

fireplace. or small individuals of the larger races, give the richest milk from the same kind of food. Where good readers who are about transplanting quality is the main object, Alderneys raspberries and blackberries, not to or Guernseys unquestionably are the plant them to deep, as most of the cows that ought to be kept, for they failures result from this cause. Raspgive a richer cream than any other berries and blackberries will not root kind in common use in this country; out from the cane, the buds have to but, of course, Alderneys are not the come from the crown or roots, and most profitable stock for cow-keepers several inches of soil to come through in towns, with whom the Yorkshire is too much for the buds-they will cow, essentially a short-horn, is the die first. cow, essentially a short-horn, is the divergence of the section, or against any provision contain-favorite breed, as it surpasses all Great pains are taken in cleansing of in any rule, regulation or ordinated made others for the quantity of milk it wool before shearing in Germany. yields. The milk, however, com- In Hungary, the sheep are first soak-nared with that of the Aldernev or ed and rubbed in vats of very warm exceeding two hundred dollars. Ayrshire cow, is more watery and water with potash. After cooling,

well suited for dairies in which butter sible with cool water until the wool of summer, milk is more abundant, ing. the other hand, the liberal supply of lous prices-it is said as high as \$4 food rich in nitrogenous and phos- an egg. phatic elements of nutrition tells directly on the milk. Nothing, therefore, can be more injudicious than to stint dairy cows in food. bodies. The left hand dives into the

THE PEABODY EDUCATIONAL FUND.detailed statement of the mode in erative. which the trustees of the fund propose to apply the noble charity committed to their charge. He says their direct aim will be to encourage the very tip of the long, lean legs, and aid the common schools in the and the flayed carcase is cast into South, that is, schools supported and superintended by the Southern people themselves. Apart from this leading object, the funding or maintenance of schools will not come within such plan. Usually appropri-

ations in moderate amounts will be

vised Statutes as is inconsistent herewith, are. In building a chimney, put a quanhereby repealed. This act shall take effect on and after the first day of June, A. D. 1867. AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 83 of the any accumulation of soot in that Revised Statutes, "Of Birds.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as chimney. The philosopy is thus follows : stated: The salt in the portion of Section 1. Chapter 82 of Title XIV. of the mortar which is exposed, absorbs Revised Statutes is hereby amended by inserting after twentieth day of September in Sec-tion first, line fifth, the words "shall kill or moisture every damp day. The soot thus becoming damp, falls into the expose for sale any quail between the first day February and the fifteenth day of Octo-

The Gardener's Monthly cautions its An Acr to confer certain powers upon the City Council of the city of Newport. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows

Section 1. No person shall move or draw through or upon any street or public place in the city of Newport, any house or other buildng without the permission of the City Counil of said city first had and obtained; and said City Council are hereby empowered to make and ordain all such rules and regulations as they shall deem necessary to regulate and con-trol the moving of buildings in said city : And any person offending against the provisions of this section, or against any provision, contain-

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parns and stables in said city, and to the storing or keeping, in said city, of kerosene, nitro gly-cerine, lime, petroleum, straw, hay and all other similar explosive, combustible or inflam-mable substances; and may make all such reulations as they may deem proper, in reference to the landing, storing and keeping Fish Guano within the limits of said city, or to prohibit the landing thereof; and may impose fines and penalties for the violation of any pro-vision of such ordinances, not exceeding two hundred dollars for each offence.

well-regulated medical schools, and that every RESOLUTION providing for the appointment intelligent, honest, and thorough practitioner is entitled to all the courtesies and privileges of of a joint special committee to consider the petition of John C. Tower and others for the creation of a new town of Pawtucket. the profession, without regard to his peculiar notions in therapeutics.

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the Little Falls Farmer's Club, and several estimates made as to the cost of rearing stock to the age of two years. Dr. B. Sears, the General Agent of \$50. The increase in value of the the Peabody Educational fund, has animals after this period should be issued a circular giving a somewhat rapid to make stock raising remun-A Mobilian being informed that his ticket in the lottery had drawn a prize consisting of no less than twenty-eight articles, wrote to his New Orleans correspondent for the particu-

lars of his good fortune. In reply he learned that the number of articles was thirty-a pint of bitters containing twenty-eight ingredients besides the bottle and cork.

A correspondent of the Northmade where such schools are lan- western rarmer unions of food than western Farmer thinks sheep should support. Similar aid, if necessary, that Linnxus found sheep refused will be given in places unsupplied only 141 species of plants out of with schools whenever citizens shall 517 offered them. He thinks the introduce them and undertake their first thing in the morning should be

be regarded as temporary. In Peter Heuderson, one of the great

less rich in butter, and therefore 'not they are showered as forcibly as posand cheese are made. In the is white, and are then kept in a clean spring of the year and the early part and warm shelter until dry for shear-

and the butter made from it of a finer - A poultry man of Boston, recently flavor. As soon as the season ad-sent to Manchester, N. H., a pair of vances, the supply diminishes, but Bramah fowls, colored a beautiful becomes richer in butter. The influ-ence of food on the quality of milk is very striking. A half-starved con Japan. The beautiful birds not only yields but little milk, but caused a sensation among poultry what it yields is miserably poor. On Greeders, and their eggs sold at fabu-

ing by their representations of the luxuries of eating and drinking, to

the repast spread out below. Above the frescoes are long lines of the most intrinsic white and gilt cornice can bar-room" will be afforded to work; and I very much doubt if the such of our countrymen as are fa-Emperor Napoleon himself dines in miliar with these establishments at a more magnificent hall. On the home. A large marble-covered bar marble and gilded tables in all parts | stands directly on the promenade at of it are piles of the most fuscious the end of our section, and the sodaheavy and artistically carved. There Here arrangements are complete to tiser as follows: are no such restaurants on the boule- furnish " sherry cobblers," " ginvards even of Paris itself.

GERMAN SALOONS.

The German restaurants and beer saloons vie with the French in elegance and spaciousness, and are quite as "jolly" in their appearance. The groups of prosperous-looking, goodnatured, Heavy Germans gathered about, often accompanied by their dames, the huge pots of foaming beer, and plates of salt crusted pretzels, the long-necked pipes, and the various games going on at the tables, give a very good picture of trans-planted. German restaurant life. Here you may have at your order all the peculiar beverages and dishes in vogue with that hearty nation, from lager beer and sour kraut to the brisk Munich beer and vegetable pudding.

of it."

happy.

The Austrian restaurant is some what oriental in its style, and you recognize in its customers the more firey and swaathy hue which belongs to that southern and miscellaneous empire. Here the main attraction is that celebrated Vienna beer, which rivals that of Bavaria, and those other dishes for which the Austrian capital is noted.

But to our eyes the more curious and interesting restaurants are those of the more distant countries. We have in America imitations, at least, be of value to some of our readers : of the French cafe and the German lager beer saloon, from which we may gather some idea of what they are in their own countries. But who knows anything about a Russian or Spanish restaurant? How few are familiar with the style of an Italian, a Turkish, an African, or a South with the natives in their unique dresses waiting on the guests, and the multitude of visnds and potations. not nameable in English, which constitute the every-day living of these out-of-the-way people.

place occupation of pouring out plant. Cover your manure two should follow from the transmission young man arose, and with the re- fuse or neglect to obey the order of such offi-

and native waiters and cookery. AN AMERICAN BAR-ROOM.

The familiar sight of an "Amerithroat."

YANKEE LOCOMOTIVE. There is on view at the Paris ex-

position, a locomotive built in America, to which railroad men all award

department thus far has been a loco- of them have been running regularly cocktails," "claret-punches," "Tom and Jerrys," and so on ad infinitum, motive from the works at Patterson, as a freight train between Virginia the drinks peculiar to American New Jersey. This is in a shed with City and Austin, Nevada. They manufacture; and the proprietors a numerous collection of large and carry about six hundred pounds, be

are going into the business with a cumbersome articles, in the rear of ing double what a mule will carry characteristic enterprise as if they the large building, and on the ex- not requiring shoes, water only at inwere bound to make "a good thing treme edge of the Champ de Mars. tervals, lying down to rest with It is 52 feet long with its tender, and | loads on their backs, finding abun-

Next and lastly come the English in perfect running order. It is ele- dant feed on the scanty herbage of 'chop and steak houses," taverns, gantly decorated, and shines from the desert, they are admirably fitted beer saloons, where "Alsopp's India one end to the other with the results for the purpose; they keep healthy, Ale," "brown stout," "double X." of the painter's handiwork and the will breed when taken care of and, "Barclay & Perkins," &c., are offer- | final manipulations of the mechanics | not overworked, and can carry such ed in conjunction with hearty joints that were sent over in change of it. freight as can be packed on them

of roast beef and mutton, so that the Not being a machinist by profession, cheaper than can be done in any English who visit the Exposition are I cannot, like Olivia, "give out di- other way. All the problems involvvers schedules of its beauties;" but ed in their introduction may be con-Besides the cafes and restaurants as it stands, it seems to me perfec- sidered as solved in their favor; yet

there are many other convenient tion, and a more magnificent and such is the force of habit and prejurooms for other purposes situated on suggestive example of the results of dice, that no pains are taken to perthe promenade. There are neat lit- our national energy and intelligence petuate them, and they are gradualtle saloons for writing letters and than any other people can show. ly dying out.

other memoranda, where, by paying As a symbol of our country-its two or three cents, you are posted at | wealth, its progress, and its energya neat desk, supplied with pens and it is every way worthy of the source art's new house, corner of Fifth ink, and pay extra for paper, of from which it sprang, and there is avenue and 34th street, New York, which there are all kinds on sale. nothing of this nature at the exhibi- will be the finest private dwelling in

OUCUMBERS AS A FIELD OROP.

As the cultivation of cucumbers is

The best time to plow the ground how entirely deficient in any conven- from the principal entrance to the is about the 5th of June, just before | ience for the health or comfort of the picture gallery, will be 16 feet wide planting; this does away completely engineers! The throng that inces- and 56 feet in length. There will with the first crop of weeds, and santly surround our engine are loud also be a transverse hall leading from gives the cucumber a good start be- in their admiration, and nothing in the main hall, which will give infore the new growth of weeds com- terests them more than the hand- gress to the various rooms, which the delivery of any valuable thing, or by a mences. The best time to plant is some covering of mahogany, with will be 14 feet wide and 58 feet long. ticket or voucher obtained for money or any from the 8th to the 15th of June; bread sheets of plate glass, which The Italian marble stairs will be 16 walable thing, without first having obtained

cucumber vine's worst enemy, are from the weather. gone, and you are free from their (The continental locomotives, as lars with full Corinthian caps. well as the English, have no provisravages. The best way to plow the land is ion of this sort, and the engineers

in narrow beds, about twelve feet and firemen are exposed to the sewide, so as to throw each bed as verest hardships from the sun, rain, high as possible in the centre, and and often from the snow. They are

spanish waiting girls, all black swarthy of color, voluptuous of form, well; and if you intend manuring dressed with that picturesque osten- the crop, use the one-horse plow and of this class of laborers are greatly tation and those romantic folds make a furrow shout three inches shortened, and in comparatively few which we have been accustomed to deep, in the middle of the ridge or years they are worn out and die, or look at delightedly in the illustra; bed, and drop a pint of well-rotted are placed on the list of invalids with tions of Don Quixote and Gil Blas; horse manure every three feet; then ruined health. It is to be hoped passionate looking lasses, who seem plow a furrow the same depth, three that so beneficent a feature of our fered for the best composition on the only fitted for some dark romance, feet each side of the first furrow, and engines may be adopted in Europe. but by some unaccountable freak of drop your manure every six feet in and if this improvement alone in the After several had read long dissertafortune are reduced to the common- the side rows; then you are ready to condition of firemen and engineers tions on the subject, one modest

phastly little frame on the selecting the schools to be aided or market gardeners in New Jersey, edge of the damp canvas which partly covers the receptacle, grins horribly at his executioner out of his open

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The crowning attraction of our During the past year, what remain exclaimed, "And may the Lord have exclaimed, "And may the Lord have mercy on his guilty soul!" as for the moment he thought that the scene was real.

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one. Thirty years afterward, his widow was the first tenant of another new hearse in Taunton. To keep fish fresh, clean them and

> remove the gills; then insert pieces of charcoal in their mouths and bellies; if they are to be conveyed any distance, wrap each fish up separately in linen cloth, and place them in a box with cabbage leaves above

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