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After this sad farewell

To a world loved too well,

With the forgotten dead, What then?

ful eagerness, for knowledge by al-gant, polished, and intellectual wolowing her to alrare in the education- man of the world. al advantages of her only brother, a the education of woman was thought to be a secondary consideration, and sometimes a positive disadvantage. Mary's active, energetic intellect, nity, and before she was eighteen she was an accomplished linguist. and an adept in all the various acomnlishments of her sex, with a daty she performed with a graceful quented her father's house, and at men, it was not strange, with her strong masculine intellect and tastes. tempt for what she fancied the weakyears of age, she is said to have

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sister of Hon. Edward Wortly Mon-

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among others, Montague obtained a husband. But her health failed rap- night?" the Treasury, much to the gratifica- her youth and beauty was gone; she if we had, we don't harbor beggars!" her in good stead, and made her a It was not until some years after

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of the interesting in Chental litera ture, art, and science, and these letters bear evidence of her success in these investigations, which her classical attainments rendered easier and more interesting. In this pursuit, too, her genius received new impetus from the strangeness of the customs and scenery by which she was surrounded.

As a letter-writer simply, she is almost if not quite unequaled, and when to the easy humor of her style tory, through in his whole life, and is added her varied knowledge, her Lady Mary Wortly Montague's Let-keen observance and critical analysis ters' was that book." And although of men and things, we can perhaps her claim to literary distinction rests understand why, even at this date, mainly on the merit of these letters, her letters are read with avidity and written originally for the private pe- delight. We are apt, too, to heartiusal of the friends to whom they ly enjoy the facile satire of a pen are respectively addressed, yet they which does not touch us personally; and part of the admiration which we accord to her, results from our natural women.

Lady Mary Harrapont, eldest of section of human nature, so long as the three dang liters of Evelyn, Earl it is not our own selves who are unof Kingston, was norm at her father's der the operator's knife. Wit and seat at Thorespy, in Nottingham-wisdom, intellectual scope of thought, shire, England, about the year 1690 and breadth of views, a great deal Her mother Hady Mary Fielding, of sound worldly sense, and clever daughter of William, Earl of Den- turns of thought and expression, embigh, died in 1694, leaving four little bellish these letters; yet we miss in children motherless. Henry Field-them the warmth and lovingness of a ing the novelist, was Mary's cousin true woman's heart, the pure moralion the maternal side. Her preco- ty, the soothing, pitying tenderness but in fair circumstances—each had sions, it is as much as I can do to live dious talents, paignant wit, and early for weakness and error, which are the beauty, made the idel of her peculiar province of woman; and father, a gay dissipated man of the thus, while we admire, we cannot world, and he encouraged her youth- love, or draw very near to, this ele-

But it required a woman of her rare privilege in those days, when firm, decided will, and contemptuous the time his nearest relatives. nature, to do that which, aside from her literary fame, has made her name thrown into great commotion by each remembered as a benefactor of hu- of them receiving a letter, which good to-night." manity. It was Lady Mary Wortly | contained, beside date and signature. offied wonderfully by this opportu- Montague who first introduced into only these words: England the practice of inoculation considerable acquaintance with sci- ges. Observing the good effects of ty must go to somebody. I am com- ishment. I never leave home with-Tather, fond of displaying her preco-residence there, she publicly advo- see you, and hope you will please course, I don't expect anybody to feed her many warm supporters, among and those who at first opposed her, tion. nesses of her own sex. At twelve lived to thank her for her efforts in introducing the practice into Engtion of Ovid, and at nineteen we

and her writing thus to her most intimate female friend, Anne Wortly, timate friend and admirer, Pope, who the rich uncle-for what was the use tague! "I have never had any great ever after remained her vindictive of acting with the curtain down? esteem for the generality of the fair enemy. The cause of this quarrel "Now, Moses, you stingy old sex, and my only consolation for besurance it gave me of never being among others political disagreement, it's to be hoped you'll have some and that Pope had laid claim to the chickens killed for his excellency's Her intimacy and correspondence authorship of some portion of her supper, which is more'n you did for with Miss Wortly led to an acquaint- "Town Ecloques," poems of no ex-ance with the brother of her friend. traordinary merit, of which she was fetched up that you've had in the cel-Dazzled by the wit and brilliancy of the authoress. Probably neither of lar since the year one, and a fire made her letters to his sister, he for a while these conjectures was correct. Her in the best room, that hasn't been made that sister's letters a channel arrogant'satire, and Pope's literary there this ten years; and all our nice for his admiration; but after Anne's vanity, were without doubt at the clothes put on that ain't much for death, he opened a correspondence bottom of the affair, whatever it you'd never allow us anything decent

marriage. It appears, from portions the form of ballads, satirical odes, retorted the angry husband, "that of her letters in reply to his, that he and Ovidian epistles, which display- you'll soften down that screeching was, even before marriage, a little ed more than ordinary ability, but voice of yours, and twist your doubtful as to whether he could sat- which were too coarse in sentiment wrinkles into smiles, and that'll be sfy, as a hysband, a woman so fond and language to suit the modern something I've never seen since the of admiration and distinction, so sa- taste, and they are now nearly for- first week of our marriage."

mination to leave England, that her tions in his good graces. husband approved of her plan, but It would have been a strange way pressed by Lady Mary's father, the Earl of Hingston, and which arose from the fact that he disapproved of Montagne's condemnation of the English law of primogeniture.

Then came the intelligence that he sponded constantly and kindly, but right in their eyes. He might come was sick in London. Next came the is one connected with almost every have eyes—but can they never met again. She was remained that he disapproved of siding in Venice when news of Montagne's condemnation of the English law of primogeniture.

Then came the intelligence that he was sick in London. Next came the is one connected with almost every place of worship in England as well as they down that he was dead, and had left a paid for his antics.

In the midst of their hurried preparations, appeared at the door an such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will! What a such a dark color." Then, glancing the contents of the will was sick in London. Next came the might come was sick in London. Next came the might come was sick in London. Next came the might come was sick in London. Next came the was dead, and had left a place of worship in England as well as the contents of the was dead, and had left a siding in Venice when news of Montagnes the contents of the was dead, and had left a siding in Venice when news of Montagnes the contents of the was dead, and had left a siding in Venice when news of Montagnes the contents of the was dead, and had left a siding in Venice when news of Montagnes the contents of the was dead, and had left a siding in Venice when news of Montagnes the contents of the was side in London. Next came the was dead place at court as one of the Lords of idly after her return; the prestige of "We've got nothing to spare! and did not intend to rob you."

at the court of St. James was a com- and unhappy, with the advance of coarse, brutal tone. plete triumph. Here her beauty, her age and disease, and on the 21st of gry, and wet, and tired," said the door with a slam.

August, 1762, she died from the ef gry, and wet, and tired," said the door with a slam.

In less than half an hour, the unless than half an hour, the leader in the society of the court, her death, that her letters were col- perish."

where even those who did not like feared and admired her.

Montague, who was a man of dedided character, scholard and memory were still for and admired the scholard and memory were still for and admired the scholard and memory were still for and all good men of the propagation of the gation of the Gospel. But his liberten thousand, two million pounds sterling, with a hope thousand, one th dided character, scholarly and gen-fresh in the minds of many, and the lazy to work for an honest living, and knock. tlemanly, numbered among his per- "Letters" met with a rapid sale and start out begging, it's my opinion He entered a large, plainly-furnish-Sonal and intimate friends such men wide admiration. Earlier, her fame as Addison, Pope, Steele, Congreve, in another way was celebrated by a cenotaph erected to her memory, in the following inscription:

"Letters" met with a rapid sale and they're better dead nor alive. Beed apartment, and beheld a group of sides, we expect company soon—a rich gentleman from India—and hain't got no room for the like of light on the table near them and all

UNDERGRADUATE ORIOLES Four little mouths agape forever, said sharply: Four little throats which are never full; Four little nestlings who dissever One big worm by a mighty pull.

Up on a limb—the lazy fellow !— Perches the father, bold and gay, Proud of his coat of black and yellow Always singing throughout the day. Close at their side the watchful mother, Quietly sober in dress and song, Chooses her place, and asks no other, Flying and gleaning all day long.

Four little mouths in time grow smaller. Four little throats in time are filled: Four little nestlings quite appal her, 'Spreading their wings for the sun to gild. Lazy no longer sits the father; His is the care of the singing school; He must teach them to fly and gather

Swinging away on the shaken branches, Under the light of the happy sun; Dropping through branches like avalanche Father priole's work is done. Four little beaks their mouths embolden, Four little throats are round and strong ; Four little nestlings, fledged and golden,

Splendid worms by the nearest pool

THE ECCENTRIC NABOR.

Graduate in the world of song.

Some two or three miles from the town of Aylesbury, England, there once lived three cousins, of the family name of Barrett. They were all married and settled on farms within a few miles of each other, and each that he had become very wealthy, and would probably die a bachelor. Who, then, but themselves, would be heirs to his property—they being at

One day the three families were

for the small-pox, and who thus has nabob. I wouldn't give such a title a sanctified air. "It is sinful to been made the means of saving thou- to a cat. No matter—I shan't live tempt Providence, as it is called; sands of lives from its dreadful rava- always and when I die, my proper and whoever sins must expect puninoculation in Turkey during her ing to find an heir. I shall come and out providing for the journey, and, of

clergy publicly denounced the prac- weeks after the reception of these any one in sinning." case and elegance rarely attained by tice, and warned the people against letters by the cousins, the family of favorite of the gentlemen who free letters; but, unheeding them all, Moses Barrett was thrown into a stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the cousins, the family of stand that you refuse me both food the people against letters by the p favorite of the gentlemen who fre she worked steadily for its adoption, great state of excitement by the ap- and lodging," said the old man. and proved her faith in its efficacy by pearance at the door of two men in . "As to food," said the pious dame, again, sir, sit down, and make your many horses. By the steam of boileight years of age was formally electtrying its effects first upon her own livery, who announced themselves as the avant couriers of his excellency, are very hungry, I suppose we can are very hungry a cety of the neighborhood. Mingling fidence with which her faith in its claim their hospitality for the night. but lodging is out of the question— to me? I can't eat it, nor drink it, steam boats, and railroad carriages, the first of whom was the Princess of without giving the astonished listen- cle of ours from India will be here n't bring me any happiness that I for thinking Wales, afterwards Queen Caroline; ers time to ask even a single ques- very soon; and he wrote some time don't now enjoy, and I know it could You have heard of Napoleon, who

On her return to England she setundertook to change their natures for then, he might come, you know, and the at Twickenham, where soon afthe at Twickenham, where soon at Twickenham, which is the twickenham at Twickenham
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has never been rightly understood. brute," said his wife, "if you know Various reasons have been assigned, on which side your bread's buttered, to wear."

"And it's to be hoped, old woman,"

Great activity was displayed by all In 1739, she left her husband, and in getting ready to give the rich unof her letters is especially devoted to went to reside in Italy. Some have cle the best reception possible, and llaying his apprehensions on these thought that she quarreled with her all rejoiced, as much as a hopeful thought that she quarreled with her an rejoice, as income the she suctived letter. That she suctived letter. That she suctived letter that she suctived letter that she suctive a visit from the she suctive and separated from him, by family could rejoice, that they would mutual agreement. Other biograbe the first to receive a visit from the shear state that traces of incipient him—hoping, of course—that they cancer caused her to make the deter- might thus forestall the other rela-

ried by special license, and privately, on the 12th of August, 1712. The marriage was at first kept secret, on the secret secret, on the secret secret, on the secret secret secret, on th marriage was at first kept secret, on events, during her long absence from the uncle was very eccentric, and his potatoes. He took them, turned of the opposition to it exhim, it is known that they correbeing so very wealthy made it all them slowly over, examined them on Then came the intelligence that h

into administrative power: and mestic trouble between herself and thing to eat, and a place to sleep to so:

her miserly husband interposed, and "I told you we hadn't anything for

you, and so travel on!" "I'll set the dogs on if you don't, you old beggar!" cried a lad of ten. "My rich uncle's coming here tonight, and he can't bear beggars; so you had better be going while your

bones are whole!" "May Heaven be more merciful than you," sighed the old man, as he turned and disappeared in the dark-

Some half an hour later, he knocked at the door of Stephen Barrett, another of the nephews-and asked for food and lodging. "It isn't convenient for me to keep

you to-night," said the master of the house, in a mild, dignified tone. "Besides we don't like to encourage beg-gars. If you are poor, and not able the man described the to work, the parish where you belong is bound to support you. No one need starve in this country, which the Lord, praised be His name, has so bountifully blessed. I trust I am not wanting in charity—as an humble follower of the Lord Jesus Christ, I hope I am not-but what with taxes for the support of the governof them had grown-up children ment and the poor, donations to the around them. They were not rich, benevolent societies and heathen misexpectations. An eccentric uncle and give my family a respectable had gone out to India when quite a maintenance. Now, my friend, if young man, and rumor told them you are poor, and not able to work. (though, I don't see why you may not work as well as travel,) you had better throw yourself on the parish where you belong."

"But I am tired, wet and hungry," said the old man, "and all the parishes in the world can't do me any

"I am rich. Fools here call me a chimed in the good house-wife, with One dark, rainy night, about three | ple, as a true Christian, to encourage

Saying which, the messengers put for two mounted couriers have been nor wear it, nor carry it into the you may remember that they never spurs to their horses and dashed away, sent here to say that a very rich un- other world; and I'm sure it would- would have been built if it were not

with a sigh, "I will take the food, if wept in silence. you please, and go on, even if I per-

friend, put your trust in the Lord!" said Stephen Barrett, solemnly.

trust in the Lord!—that is what we hand, saying: n her eve:

"I do believe you can get a good here, on the road south. He's a great eyes. hand for taking in strangers."

She looked at her husband, and both smiled knowingly, for both were thinking that in case the rich uncle should find the beggar there, it might increase Stephen Barrett's chances of being the fortunate heir.

After her marriage, Lady Mary re- yielded to the solicitations of her old, feeble-looking, white-haired slowly around the neat, tidy, cheerided with her husband in the coun-daughter, the Countess of Bute, and man, thinly clad, and his soiled gar-ful room, taking in three prime girls tents became known! try until the death of Queen Anne returned to England, after an ab- ments clinging to his shriveled form. and their pious parents, he quickly and the ascension of George I, in sence of twenty-two years, gave a "Will you be kind enough, good tossed the potatoes into the lap of the

"I beg your pardon, madam, but I "Oh, you sinful, wicked old crea-

tion of his wife, whose introduction had grown misanthropic, suspicious, replied the master of the house, in a ture!" exclaimed the good dame, in holy horror, as the disgusted old man aged applicant, in a pleading tone, In less than half an hour, the unchances at the house of Henry Bar-

and lodging for the night."

man like you, on such a night, in this tive catalogue, that the more osten-Christian community!" exclaimed sible offender was worse employed. the indignant host. "Who were the The trifler will not be weighed in the The man described the house and balance of the sanctuary.—Hannah

More. people where he had called. "I see!" said the host, with a grim smile; "I understand! The first family kicked you out." "Almost."

"The second family prayed you "Almost," again smiled

"Well, they are both relations of mine, but I am ashamed to own "They said, by way of excuse,"

pursued the old man, "that they were expecting a rich uncle from India, who wouldn't like to see a beggar about." "Aye, my friend, and we are ex-

pecting the same rich uncle, too—an eccentric old bachelor, who says he wants to make one of us heir to his vast possessions. Two gaily mount-"But you should have thought of ed messengers arrived this evening, to-morrow, probably the latter. But thinking? And yet thought itself, whenever he does come, he will find though very mighty, is nothing we us as we are; and if he don't like our can see or smell, hear, taste, or feel. looks, or the company we keep, he can

find another lodging."

house to-night for all the uncles that improved the steam-engine, as to

do when in trouble a Sarah Jane, go "Take it, my friend, and not a Some of them had sinful fathers and down in the cellar and bring up a word. I don't know who you are, mothers, who did these wicked things couple of those cold potatoes for this and I've not felt it my duty to in- themselves, and there was no one to old man—they are very good eating when one is hungry—I like them myself. Yes, put your trust in the Lord! that you are not a common beggar, go to a part of the city where was a and don't leave home again without and that you have seen better days, large pin factory, and a great many means. By-the-by, while I think of which I sincerely hope you may see people who worked there lived near it, added the good woman, laying again. It's as much as my circum-it. He was shocked and grieved to down a cap-frill, on which she had stances will justify, and may, per- see the swarms of dirty children in been busily at work while talking, haps, serve to keep you from starving the streets, who were playing rough and looking up with a bright twinkle some night, or sleeping by the way-

"God will repay you," said the old night's lodging at Harry Barrett's. man, solemnly, and he walked slowwho lives only half a mile from ly away, wiping the tears from his trees on Sundays. They said they

> heart. "I have it here-principal and interest."

families of Moses and Stephen Bar- men and women. He resolved to and four, and great was their disap- what a good and blessed thing it

the contents of the will! What a

To Stephen Barrett he had be-

put their trust in the Lord.
To Henry Barrett and his heirs

ence on a frivolous than on a profit in the use of money, and he knew proof of ownership and death is the "Of course we will, my friend, and gate character. If the mind be 30 also how to give money to the cause penalty of its violation." glad of the shance to help a fellow in absorbed, not merely with what is of the Saviour. By his ordinary arneed!" said Henry Barrett, in a frank. vicious, but with what is useless, as rangements, he was in the city daily cordial tone. Sit down and make to be thoroughly disinclined to the from Monday to Friday of each week yourself at home! Here, give me activities of a life of piety, it matters inclusive, from ten till about three your hat! Come, girls, hurry up little what the cause is which so dis o'clock in the afternoon. The whole something warm for the old gentle- inclines it. If these babits cannot of these hours were usually spent in man, who is wet, tired, and chilled be accused of great moral evil, yet it receiving persons who asked his aid through, as I can readily see. You argues a low state of mind, that a be- for benevolence and religious obought not to have been out so late in ing who has an eternity at stake, can jects, in attending meetings of com-

"What! refuse fodging to an old reckoning he gives in his long nega- in their work." scale with the profligate, but in the

E JOHN G. SAXE.

Nay, weep not, dearest, though the child t dead, He lives again in heaven's unclouded life, With other angels that have early fied
From these dark scenes of sorrow, sin and

Nay, weep not, dearest, though thy yearnin Would fondly keep on earth its fairest flow And e'en deny to brighter realms above

Though much it seems a wonder and a woe and hallowed tears may unforbidden flow most— Yet all is well; God's good design I see,

I WILL THINK OF IT.

That where our treasure is, our hearts may be

"I will think of it." This is easy to say, and simple to do; but do you that before you left home," now to say he would be here to-night, or know what great things come of just A boy named James Watt sat take himself off again." quietly by the fire one evening "Nay, my friend," said the aged watching the tea-kettle lid "dance," quietly by the fire one evening, stranger, rising in some trepidation, as it moved up and down by the course womanliness, introduced her cated the use of the same method in me. I hope you are not troubled and shelter me for nothing. It is a ge, and taight her to preside at his different table when only a child, which is against my principle when only a child, which is against my principle when only a child, which is against my principle was at once assailed by the whole dimensional moderate and shelter me for nothing. It is a describe with beggars. I do not like to see the world, let my presteam from the boiling water. He ary throughout the world. For many describe.

I do not like to see there, she publicly advotated the use of the same method in me. I hope you are not troubled and shelter me for nothing. It is a with beggars. I do not like to see the world, let my presteam from the boiling water. He ary throughout the world. For many describe.

Sin, too, to be idle when one is able thinking how much power there to work, and it is against my principle.

A Short Way to All Eyils.—We something to eat, and travel on till I must be in steam, if it could move

the heavy lid. He kept thinking ing special interest in the evangeli-

ago, that he didn't like to have beginever compensate me for one mean was such a great soldier. About the Now, Moses Barrett was a hunks, gars about where he was, and we action. No. let Joshua Barrett set- time he was thinking of the glory he his wife a shrew, and his three child- should not like to offend him. True, the his money as he chooses—I'll ar- would get to himself and to the ren chips of the two blocks, but all we hardly expect him to-night; but range my conscience to suit myself." French people, and planning long

"Well, then," said the old man, bowing his head upon his hands, he who was thinking just as earnestly. but of something very different. He He remained at that hospitable was a good man, and believed that house during the night, and was en- we should work for the glory of God "Put your trust in the Lord, my tertained like an honored guest and the best good of men; and so iend, put your trust in the Lord!" The next day being fair, he took he was thinking what he could do to his leave. As he was about to depart, prevent the rude children who lived "Yes," echoed his wi e, "put your Harry Barrett put a crown into his in Gloucester from taking God's holy name in vain, and from stealing.

games, fighting, and swearing. H heard that the farmers who lived a little out of town were obliged to stay at home to watch their fruit had more trouble by thieves on that "He has already," mused Harry day than on any other. Mr. Raikes Bartlett, placing his hand upon his thought if he could get these poor little degraded, ignorant ones into a school on Sandays, they would be kept from mischief, and taught some-Long, and in vain, did the selfish thing which might make them good was, started other Sunday schools, Then came the intelligence that he till now, a hundred years after, there was sick in London. Next came the is one connected with almost every

near Glasgow, Scotland.

rian Church, and spent large sums in to New Orleans and other markets. laden, and I will give you rest the multiplication of its places of One man owned twenty thousand my yoke upon you and learn a me forever, he had willed all the remainder of his vast wealth, some half a worship and in the advancement of head of cattle, another fifteen thought of head pleasure the visit of the old white-haired man they had once so kindly good enterprise, and all good men, considered a poor Indian in fact, entertained. The old beggar of that dark, money any effort designed to improve and bless mankind. With his stormy night, was no Joshua Barrett himself.

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abandon itself to trivial pursuits. If mittees or public meetings of a phi-"No. I know." returned the old the great concern of life cannot be lanthropic or missionary kind, and day Trading Bill to the second read. gentleman, holding his trembling secured without habitual watchful- in driving to see those engaged in ing; but nobody quite likes it. 120 hands to the fire; "but the person to ness, how is it to be secured by ha- conducting efforts in which he was permits more Sunday trading then to whom I applied wouldn't take me bitual carelessness. It will afford little interested, that he might counsel now carried on in the smaller towns in."

> he had displayed in his business con- on Sunday morning. But, for a large. cerns were employed in all his benev-olent schemes. He did not always plan for immediate results, but gave freely in the belief that the fruits of their purchases. How would be reaped when he had gone an early hour until noon, and more from the scene of toil and conflict. or less through the day, whole streets Hence his circulation of books among and quarters of the metropolis are the students and ministers of the turned into noisy, open markets. All several churches, seeking thus to the shops are open, costermongers benefit the people by helping their throng the sidewalks, bread, meet, teachers; hence his large expenditure upon the work of evangelizing crockery-ware, cheap jewelry, all in Glasgow; hence his numerous sorts of things bought by the lower. grants towards building places of classes, are cried and sold. The of £17,000 for building places of passable. It is ragged and dirty as worship in England; and hence his well. The noise is deafening contributions to the Evangelical vain the church bella are ringing; Churches on the Continent. He they are not heard or not heard acted upon the saying of Scripture, At 1 o'clock the public houses are

ment of the Evangelical Christendom, beth, and half-a-dozen other locali and by his liberality that magazine ties, on Sunday morning, and you was sent regularly to every mission- will see and hear what no one can ary throughout the world. For many describe. zation of the Continent.

He was truly a steward of God. giving that which was intrusted to him with more than royal bounty, be a drankard; for the oftener and and giving also that prayer and sym- more you drink, the oftener and more pathy which doubles the value of pe- thirsty you will be. cuniary benefactions.

Walking by the quiet river, Where the slow tide seaward goes, All the cares of life fall from us,

All our troubles find repose. Nought forgetting, nought regretting, Lovely ghosts from days no more Glide with white feet o'er the river, Smiling toward the silent shore.

So we pray in His good pleasure, When this world we've safely trod, We may walk beside the river Flowing from the throne of God; All forgiving, all beloving, No one lost we loved before, Looking toward the hills of heaven

A Western correspondent thus describes the Cherokee Indians: "The tribe numbers fourteen thousand. The females outnumber ard, and you will do it most effects. the males more than one thousand ally. eight hundred. Ten years ago, the tribe numbered twenty-five thousand, but the ravages of war, the exposure century, when walking to Salisbury, of the refugees in northern climates, when they were driven out from their fallen under his load. Mr. Herist homes during the rebellion, and other causes, have operated to produce this wonderful diminution of numbers.
The Cherokees now own in fee simnle about four million acres of land, ble about four million acres of land, man, and gave him money to te and the United States Government both himself and his borse; and told holds in trust for them \$1,000,000. him, "If he loved himself, he should the Cherokees are the most enlight be merciful to his beest." At his ened tribe of Indians in the West.

They have made most commendable progress in civilization.

Many of George Herbert, who was usually so them are finely educated, and are remarkably clean, should come in men of culture and refinement. Before the war they had a number of
good schools and academies, and the
children of the more intelligent and
wealthy were educated in Eastern wealthy were educated in Eastern answer was, that the thought of colleges. They have a legislative what he had done would prove manuscript. form of government, with a Senate to him at midnight; and the combined and House of Assembly, a Governor, sion of it would have upbraided and and head chief, elected by the peo- made discord in his conscience when ple, courts, and justice officers. Their country is divided into different counties. They held slaves, but in our Western provincialism, that is 'played out." Their former slaves the contents of the will! What a wild, furious excitement, when its contents became known!

To Moses Barrett he devised one pound to buy a coffin for the dog that his precious son had threatened to set man. Mr. John Henderson, of Park, in the native Indians. In propor-

man, Mr. John Henderson, of Park, than the native Indians. In proporhear heart, tion to their numbers, the Cherokees, Mr. Henderson lived to be old and previous to the war, were the wealththe pound to be devoted to the parish poor—the three pence to buy cold potatoes for beggars, with the hope that he and his pious family would the pound to be devoted to the parish poor—the three pence to buy cold potatoes for beggars, with the hope that he and his pious family would right the pound to be devoted to the parish previous to the war, were the weaking previous to the war, were the weaking iest people on the face of the globe. They owned immense herds of cattle, they owned immense h annwaring, and Garih. These conctaph erected to her memory, in child gentleman from India—and sons, and two dailghters—seated having the conceptions and devoted.

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so much as the Cherokees. Choctaws. Chickasaws, Creeks, and Seminotes Innocent of any crime, and desirous of remaining loyal to the Government and feathful to their traity tips, ulations, they were robbed and despoiled by both parties. The Super-intendent of Sputhern Indians, Mr. Sells, estimates that three hundred thousand head of cattle were stolen from the Indians of the Territory during the war, under the countr-ance, to the shame and disgrees of the federal union be it said, of Union officers. The country is so finely adapted to stock-raising, that the only labor attached to the business is be kind enough to give me some food Christianity have scarcely more influmoney; he knew how to economize brand them. The brand is the

SUNDAY TRADE IN LONDON. A correspondent of the New York

Times, writing from London, gives the following brief account of the manner in which trading is done in that great metropolis on Sunday: Mr. Hughes has brought his Sun-

their work."

necessary to London. It allows prorecessary to London. It allows provisions to be sold for an hour or two worship and manses; hence his gift crowd, three-fourths women, is its Cast thy bread upon the waters, for opened, and the thirsty crowd rules thou shalt receive it after many into them for gin and beer. The days."

One of the most important works of the most important works of his life was in the interest of the could desire. The shops in the bet Evangelical Alliance, of which he ter class of business streets are closwas the prominent originator. He ed, except confectioners and tobes sought to increase the power of the conists'-cigars and sagar-plums bereligious press, spent large sums in ing necessarily sold on Sunday; but the publication of the Christian Times just turn out of Holborn into Leathand the People, and in the establish- er lane, or visit the New-Cut, in Lam-

lished many years ago; but it is just as applicable to-day as when first

If you wish to be always thirsty.

If you seek to prevent your friends raising you in the world, be a drunkard : for that of itself will defeat all their efforts.

If you are determined to be poor, be a drunkard; and you will soon be ragged and penniless. If you wish to starve your family,

be a drunkard; for that will consume all your means. If you wish to be imposed upon by knaves, be a drunkard; for that will

make their task easy. If you are resolved to kill yourself, be a drunkard; that will be a sure mode of destruction. If you would have no resources when past labor but a work-house.

be a drunkard, and you will be unable to provide any.

If you are determined to expelali comfort from your house, be a drunk-

perceiving this, put off his canonical coat, and helped the poor man to lift

ever he should pass by the place." "Knock!"-Where am I to knock! "I am the door," says the Saviour; "no man cometh to the Father save

For what am I to knock . Knock and it shall be opened; seek and ye

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, June 20, 1867

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Thirty econd Anniversary with the Church at West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N Y., on Fifth-day, June 6th, 1867.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Geo. E. Tomlinson, from Ecclesiastes 11: 3-" And if the tree fall toward the south or toward the north, in the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be."

After the discourse, the Association was called to order by J. Bennett Clarke, Moderator of the last

Prayer was then offered by J. M.

On motion, the Moderator appointed a Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, as follows: James Summerbell, John Barber, and L. R. Green.

A cordial welcome was extended to the delegates from abroad, by the pastor of the West Edmeston Church. After singing by the choir, the Association adjourned until 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Association called to order by Bennett Clarke.

Prayer by N. V. Hull. The Nominating Committee re ported, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Moderator—Charles H. Maxson.
Recording Secretary—A. W. Coon.
Assistant Recording Secretary—H. E. Bab-Charles H. Maxson took his place as Chairman, with a few appropriate

Call for communications from churches. Responded to by 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, Scott, Houns field, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Cuyler, Wat-

son, and Lincklaen. Communications from sister Assobehalf of the Western Association, by N. V. Hull, delegate; and in behalf of the North-Western Associa-

tion, by Joshua Clarke, delegate: Moved by Geo. E. Tomlinson, that the delegates from sister Associations be cordially welcomed, and invited to participate in our deliberations.

Motion carried. On motion, the letters from the churches were laid on the table, for

the use of the several Committees. Noted, that the Chair nominate the Standing Committees, which was done, and the Committees appointed,

On the State of Religion—J. M. Todd, A. B. Spaulding, Thos. R. Reed.
On Petitions—L. R. Green, E. H. P. Potter, C. V.-Hibbard, J. M. Todd, N. V. Hulf, J. E. On Obituaries-J. M. Todd, J. B. Wells, J. S. logers.

On Kinasce—Geo. B. Clarke, J. Clarke

Hull, A. H. Lewis, Johna Clarke, J. E. N. Backus, J. P. Hunting. On Education—Stephen Burdick, Jas. Sum-Annual Report of Corresponding

Secretary called for-not ready. Miscellaneous communications call-

1st. Report of Delegate to the

Eastern Association received, as fol-The Delegate to the Eastern Association would report, that he attended their session, held on the 31st of May, at Shiloh, N. J. The heeting was favored with delightful weather, neeting was favored with delightful weather, board breezes from green cloverfields in full blood, and of being held with a people as rich in goodworks and faith in God, yea, far more so than the fields, richly covered over with grass and grain/ruit trees and vines, appear to be. The meeting was not attended by a large number of diegates from the churches; but perhaps this was more than made up by the earnestness, zeal, and intelligence of those present. The meeting was largely attended by the people, of Shiloh and vicinity, so that throngs were present at hearly every meeting. The preaching throughout was able, earnest, and faithful. The opening sermon was by Elder A. B. Burdek, a model production, which seemed to key all the others. On Sabwhich seemed to key all the others. On Sab-bath morning, preaching by Elder N. V. Hull, of the Western Association. Then the Lord's of the Western Association. Then the Lord's Supper was administered by Elders S. Coon and S. S. Griswold; all of the congregation remained, and what seemed better still, nearly pertinent and stirring addresses were made b kiders A. H. Lewis, T. R. Williams, L. E. Livermore, S. S. Griswold, and Dea. I. D. Thirty-two of the scholars have made a profession of religion during the past year. This institution is a power for good in all the churches of the Association. Another feature of the business meeting of Sixth-day was a half hour spent in prayer at the opening of the morning session. The spirit of the half hour prayer-meeting seemed to pervade the meetings of the entire day. Surely, it is good to draw near to God. Two Essays were and before the Association—one by Eld. S. & riswold, on the theme, "Is salvation confin Griswold, on the theme, "Is salvation confined to those who have a knowledge of the historic Christ?" Many of its positions were speculative and fanciful, and yet there were some good things about it. The other was ably wiften by A. H. Lewis, and was adopted by the association, and is to be published in the Sarrath Recomment. I commend it to the

nays were called. A large number of resolutions were passed by the Association, embracing mainly subjects in which our people generally feel a deep interest. These were spoken to "in a very carnest manner by different heathway." The question of the need of some standard of appeal, or body whose decision shall be final, was discussed, and a plan adopted, or proposed, by the Association. The religions meetings held during the session were of a highly spiritual character, and of great interest. Tour delegate was cordially received, and selectment to a seat in the Association. Elder Joshua Clarke was present from the North-Westers Association. In conclusion, I return my dinears thanks for the delightful privileges that I have enjoyed by the appointment as your delegate. Expenses 27 66.

On motion of James Summerbell

the report was adopted, and the item of expense referred to the Finance

Western and North-Western Associations-A. W. Coon, delegatereceived, and on motion adopted, and the item of expense referred to the Finance Committee. The report

Edmeston: Your Delegate to the Western and North Vestern Associations would submit the follow We were cordially welcomed of the above Associations, and in turn N V. Hull was appointed to represent the West ern, and Joshua Clarke the North-Western As sociations, to this body. A spirit of harmony and promptness in doing business characterized both Associations. All their meetings were underlaid with a strata of deep-toned piety to God and love to man. Devotion was not the least and last matter of interest discernible

f no ordinary interest in both Association question was raised in the Western, whether it would not be a good plan to have a Sab which should hold its anniversary in connection with our other societies and the General

lorth-Western. We had not only able speak ing, but able singing upon the subjects, as may be seen by reference to the minutes of those but not the least efficient. The Western Asso ation, we felt, was doing good work for the Temperance cause: A serinon was preached upon the subject by H. P. Burdick, which has been published in the Reconder. Ought we not to make the subject of Temperance more as a regular part of its business? It is impos-

inder our observation in this brief report; but on the whole, we can but feel that the cruse of God and humanity is advancing steadily among our people. We shall long cherish the happ and prostable occasion we enjoyed at our sis ter Associations. For the order of busines and religious exercises, we refer to their print-ed minutes; also, for the time and place of holding their next meetings. In conclusion I would say, for a guide to this body in raise

On motion of A. B. Spaulding, all isiting brethren were invited to par-

On motion of G. M. Frisbie, visiting sisters were invited to participate in our deliberations. On motion of J. E. N. Backus,

was ordered, that the sessions of this ciations called for. Responded to in body do not extend beyond twelve o'clock M, and four o'clock P. M. Report of Corresponding Secretary again called for, and accepted, as

> Moved by J. Barber, that the petition of the Watson Church be re-

Report of Executive Board called

Eld. Stephen Burdick preach the introductory discourse at our next Anniversary—carried.

A Committee of three was appointed to nominate two essavists for our next Anniversary, consisting of Geo. /E. Tomlinson, J. B. Clarke, and J. E. N. Backus.

The Committee on Finance was nstructed to apportion a sufficient sum to pay for printing the minutes, and to pay the postage for their dis-

tribution to the churches. exercises received and adopted.

tion, appointed a Committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations. consisting of Geo. E. Tomlinson, G. M. Frisbie, and R. P. Dowse.

The following resolution was pass-

nd substituting therefor the word "may."

The report of the Executive Board was then presented and adopted, as

Your Executive Board beg leave to report, that at the last session of this body, the busi-ness for which this Board was appointed was passed out of its hands to the General Board of eventh-day Baptist Missions, and that, there-ore, this Board has had no business entrusted

delegate from the Eastern Association, presented a communication from that body, and was cordially welcomed. and was invited to participate in our deliberations.

Association adjourned until o'clock to-morrow morning, after penediction by Stephen Burdick.

After a half hour spent in prayer, as recommended by the Committee on Religious Exercises, the Association was called to order by the Chairman, and prayer was offered by N.

cret place, in the family, and in the pastor's study, will bring greater earnestness; more The roll of delegates was called, Divine presence. and the minutes of yesterday's session read, corrected, and approved.

The following resolution, offered by Deal John Maxson, was received and laid on the table:

eral Conference, or, if any plan can be ma-tured by this Association at this session.

tions received, and laid on the table, as follows:

1. Resolved, That we return to our Heavenly Father thankagiving for the continuance of health, and the rich bestowments of temporal good that have rewarded the labor of our hadds during the past year and for the indications so prophetic of a continuance of these bleadings for the year to come, which this day fill us with gladness.

the disposition to re-lay the foundations of re-igious dogmas, the readiness with which the iblic car is given to the presentation of new houghts, and the rapid changes of opinion in the interest of humanity and truth, are signs of hope to all the lovers of our race, and ing statement, but especially of the fact that in no former period; within our memory, has the false and unscriptural dogma of the Sunday Sabbath been so generally called in question by the more thoughtful and intelligent, it is our

evolent giving, and pledge ourselves to coperate with it in its present efforts to spread bbath truth. 5. Resolved, That the spirit of Christ and of Christian missions are identical; and that con-formity to Christ, and the perfection of symnetrical Christian character, are proportionate o the practical exemplification thereof.

6. Resolved, That while we would cultivate growing interest in our foreign missionary work, and recommend our General Board, a soon as practicable, to reinforce that depart ment with competent American help, we be-lieve that the great West and Northwest is, in an emphatic sense, the missionary field of the Seventh-day Baptists, and that, as a denominition, we should largely increase our contribu ions of men and means to meet this growing

aborers in the ministry loudly calls upon us o seek out suitable candidates; and to encourge them by pecuniary assistance in obtaining

8. WHEREAS. We regard the future prosper ty of the church as depending in a great deree upon the proper religious education of

the increasing interest manifested by our churches in the Sabbath School work; and in order to secure uniformity and greater efficier by in this department of Christian labor, w request the Committee appointed in this As ciation to confer with like Committees fro

of the adult members of our congregations in the Sabbath School work as a Christian duty and indispensable to the highest success in that

10. Resolved, That in the increased and suc cessful labors against the new flood of intem perance, we recognize God's hand, and a mos portant outworking of the kingdom of Jesus ns of men; that we charge ourselves and our rethren to serve Christ yet more faithfully, by omblined effort in the church against the use fall intoxicating drinks and drugs; that is this work consistency domands of us to refrain from all furnishing dealing in, producing, or supplying the materials to produce, any drinks and drugs whose use is to minister to inter

The Committee on Education were by vote requested to make their report on First-day morning at 9 o'clock, and that was made the special order of business at that time.

the regular order of business was waived for the introduction of miscellaneous business.

The preamble and resolutions men-

nating delegates to sister Associations, presented the names of J. Bennett Clarke as delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, and Stephen Burdick as delegate to Moved by Geo. E. Tomlinson, that the Eastern Association. Stephen Burdick declining, it was moved to substitute for his name the name of James Summerbell; but he declin-On motion, Eld. J. E. N. Backus ing, it was moved to substitute the name of Wm. M. Jones. The re-

ceived and referred to the Finance

Report of Committee on Petitions

1. We recommend that when the Association finally adjourn, it be to meet with the Church at Adams, on the fifth day before the 2. That the request of the Watson Church ncerning the ordination to the gospel minis try of Bro. T. R. Reed, be referred by the As

On motion of J. P. Hunting, J M. Todd was instructed to call of the report of Committee on Peti-

and after remarks by Joshua Clarke, Ira J. Ordway, Geo. E. Tomlinson, John Maxson, James Summerbell, J. M. Todd, and others, was adopted:

2. There is stability and firmness in the

which comes Heaven's own sunlight. The ad itions have been only thirty-four, and the dis-nissals, rejections, and deaths, are its balance-neet, sad to contemplate. Still, we are ime churches, that the moulding, shaping, rming process, is going on with the material ne painful fact claims our attention, several If the small churches are unrepresented in this their decease, however slow, is certain. Brethiction, that there is from God a loud call t us for a far greater measure of consecration to

J. M. Todd, A. B. SPAULDING, Com. THOS. R. REED, nance Committee be instructed not Institute. money for expenses, those churches which are not represented by letter

ject was, by vote, laid on the table. Report of Committee on Obitnaries received, and recommitted, with instructions to complete according to the suggestion contained therein.

received, and adopted, as follows: Your Committee would respectfully recommend the re-appointment of Thomas Fisher, with the subject assigned last year, viz., "General and Special Providences of God;"

and that Dr. E. R. Maxson be appointed to rite an essay on "Fasting."
Geo. E. Tomlinson, Com

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, On motion of J. E. N. Backus, the Association appropriated six dollars to pay the Recording Secretary for ecording the minutes of the present

On motion, the report of Committee on Resolutions was taken from the table.

Pending a motion to adopt the first resolution, it was moved by J. M. Todd, that Joshua Clarke lead the Association in thanksgiving, which was done; after which, the esolution was adopted. The adoption of the second reso-

ution was moved, and remarks upon were made by A. H. Lewis and N. V. Hull. Pending the discussion, the Association adjourned to meet at o'clock P. M. Prayer by J. S.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Association called to order by the Chairman. Prayer by John Maxson. Motion pending at the time of adournment, on the adoption of the econd resolution, taken up and car-

Moved to adopt the third resolution, pending which, a motion to lay t on the table prevailed.

The fourth resolution was taken up, and after remarks by A. H. Lew-, was laid on the table.

On motion, the third resolution vas taken from the table, and after emarks by N. V. Hull, A. H. Lewis, and J. P. Hunting, was adopted. The fourth resolution was called

from the table, and after remarks by J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, George B Clarke, Ira J. Ordway, Joshua Clarke, John Maxson, Stephen Burdick, and

James Summerbell, was adopted. Moved by J. B. Clarke, that after the sermon on Sabbath afternoon by A. H. Lewis, a collection be taken for the benefit of the Tract Society Motion carried.

Singing by the choir. On motion, the remaining resolu

tions were laid on the table. Report of the Financial Agent o tioned in the Corresponding Letter the Association was received, and of the Eastern Association, present-on motion, referred to an Auditing ed by A. H. Lewis, were received, Committee of three, consisting of Ira J. Ordway, L. R. Green, and Jason B. Wells:

Report of the Financial Agent of the Sevent lay Baptist Central Association: DEAR BRETHREN,-Another year has rolle around, and I am again called upon to repor to you my labors for that year in behalf of the terests of DeRuyter Institute According to the resolution passed, and nual meeting, at my earliest convenience, proceeded to collect the interest due, and s cure the endowment of \$10,000, appropriate
by the friends of the Institute; also, to solici ditional subscriptions to the endowmer fund. I have collected of interest \$525. The who are back on their payments can be ac balance of \$175 has not been collected befor is that some of the subscribers to the fund die not wish to pay until the charter applied fo by the vote of the Association had been re ceived, and the Institute had passed without we are now able to state is the fact, and the ssion. I would state, (as, perhaps, the repor presented, and adopted by items, as follows:

other form,) that the charter was now less ago, from the Regents until about two weeks ago, too late for the finishing of this business before the meeting of this Association. It has also been my object to collect from individuals ands for the endowment or repairs of the In stitute, and I have succeeded in obtaining from ceived from the West Edmeston Church, for the balance of repair fund apportioned to them \$16 00. I am sorry to say, that some churches have not responded as promptly a t was hoped they would, to the call for r repairs, and there still remains quite a bur debt, borne by Bro. J. Clarke Crauda and four or five other brethren and friends This Institute is now the propert and in the interest of this Association, and meeting of the Committee appointed it is right and proper, and I may say, necessary, that they should look after this matter and see that no one or more of our friends should bear the burdens of the whole Associa on in matters of interest to all: and it ransfer of the property to this Association that they will come forward promptly, a hren, friends, and trustees, of the burden en to DeRuyter, and seen the friends an chool there, and am happy to say, that the rospects for the future are flattering indeed nd that, under the skillful management which

for this indebtedness, and relieve the from the trustees and faculty, th ed sown shall ere long produce a bountifu great need of a good musical instrument for the Institute, and I took the liberty of pu chasing a fine one, of Horace W. Coon, of Syracuse, for \$600, of which amount Mr. Coon very generously donated \$200, leaving a bal ance of \$400, which I paid, trusting, under the necessity of such to the Institute, that the friends of the school would see that the amou was properly cared for. I am happy to witness the almost universal good wishes and prayers from the friends visited in all parts, for the success of DeRuyter Institute, as they all feel that it has been the "alma mater" of nearly all the schools in our denomination, and I would speak for it a continued interest om you all, and your prayers for its success.

The following is my account for the year ending June. 1867 HERMAN A. HULL in account with the Central Traveling expenses..... freasurer's receipts.....

Respectfully submitted. H. A. Hull. Report of the Trustees of DeRuyter Institute was received, an on mo-

to include in their apportionment of Report of Board of Trustees of DeRuyter In stitute.
In compliance with a resolution of the Asso ciation, the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute submit the following as their Annual

Report:
Soon after the Association directed the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute to obtain certain amendments to its charter, an applicacertain amendments to its charter, an application for those amendments was made to the Regents of the State of New York. This application came before that body at its annual session in January last, and was referred to a special committee, of which the Chancellor was Chairman. A few weeks subsequent to this, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees was informed by the Chancellor, that a few alterations in the application, in no way affecting its general character, were requisite to secure action in its favor. These were promptly made action in its favor. These were promptly made by the Board, and in a short time thereafter the Regents adopted the Charter of DeRuyter Institute, which we now hold.

During the past two years the Board has en-leavored to conduct the school in the interest of the Association, and has met with all the ccess that could be reasonably anticipated During most of the time, seven teachers, two male and five female, have been employed, hough some of these have given only a portion of their time for the benefit of the school

ollected and considered collectable, we sha airs and furniture. With these results,

enue and expenditures of DeRuyter Institute or the last two years, and a general summar of its assets and liabilities. We desire to ca your attention to the fact that but \$729 50 he \$1000 assessed upon the churches these repairs, and the accruing interest upor obligations arising therefrom amounted to near Expenditures of DeRuyter Institute for the tu

For repairs and furniture.... Expenses of Financial Agent.... From Tuition and rent.... Literature Fund, (1866)..... Endowment Fund. (1866). Literature Fund, ('67,) estim'd Endowment Fund, (1867)....

Deficit.....

for expenses of Financial Agent

\$11,451,99 On motion, the Association directed that immediately after the sermon of ackslash missions.

Association adjourned, after prayer by A. H. Lewis.

H. Maxson, Chairman. Prayer by Joshua Clarke. Minutes of second day's session

vere read, corrected and approved. On motion, George E. Tomlinson vas appointed to prepare and present a Corresponding Letter to sister As-

On motion, Ira J. Ordway was appointed Treasurer.

appointed Corresponding Secretary.

E. Tomlinson, J. M. Todd, G. M. Frisbie, and A. H. Lewis. On motion, and after remarks by Geo. E. Tomlinson, A. H. Lewis, and others, the entire report was adopted, as fol-Your Committee on Education desire to sub-Education, as a means to the proper present tian people, has come to be an important inter

n providing the means, if we would realize cal success. We have reasons for encourage ent in view of the growing interest of our people upon the subject of Education. Our institutions o earning in the various parts of the denomin tion are sharing largely in our contribution and prayers. The past year has been marked by the indications of progress in our educa-tional work. Another college has been incor porated and organized by our people in the West, taking high rank among the Institutions of the State in which it is located, and under circumstances indicative of permanent infin been reorganized on a sound and permanen pasis, and by the recently amended act of inbecome our work. Its responsibilities and its co-operate with the General Agent and the Trustees in their efforts to raise the funds necessary to relieve the institution from pecunical emberrasement.

and dollars, if practicable. 3d. That our churches annually t Thursday of February as a day of prayer in behalf of our institutions of learning.

S. Byrdick, Chairman of Committee. A letter was read from Abel Still-

Singing by the choir.

lars and sixtv-two cents. The report of the Special Committee, to which was referred the request of the Watson Church, was received

To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association licentiates, and deacons present, to whom was referred the request of the Watson Church for A motion was made, that the Fi- of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter, have performed the duty entrusted to them, and after examination have unanimously re-

> 2d. That we tender Bro. Reed our Christian regard and our wishes for his continued labor and improvement as he has opportunity.
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> STEPHEN BURDICE, Chairman. JOHN P. HUNTING, Clerk. On motion, the remaining resolu-

the special order at the opening of ensuing year, was ratified. Suspended business to listen to a order on the Tressurer for \$27,65. sermon by N. V. Hull.

Special order takén up. Resolution No. 5, as reported by

the Committee, was read, and on motion, adopted. Resolution No. 6 was read, and on motion, adopted.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by Stephen Burdick.

per adjournment.

Resolution No. 7 was read, and after remarks by A. H. Lewis and Geo. E. Tomlinson, adopted. Resolution No. 8 was read, and after remarks by Stephen Burdick, J.

P. Hunting, Joshua Clarke, John Maxson, and J. M. Todd, adopted. A resolution offered by Geo E. Tomlinson was adopted, after re marks by J. M. Todd, as follows: Resolved, That in order to carry out the spiri

be appointed in this Association, to whom young men desiring to enter the ministry and needing pecuniary aid, may apply for assistance, either personally or through friends. It shall also be the duty of the Committee to seek out and encourage young men of piety and adaptednes any individual applying for aid from the church to which he belongs, the Committee shall present his case to churches or to individuals, asking assistance in his behalf. This Committee hall give an annual report to the Association of all money received for this object, and for whom it has by them been appropriated. It is also recommended that the Committee require of the person receiving aid a report of the man ner in which such money has been expended.

The following persons were ap pointed said Committee: J. M. Todd, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Stephen Burdick and Benjamin Maxson.

Resolution No. 9 was taken up and after remarks by N. V. Hull, J M. Todd, and John Maxson, was adopted.

Singing by the choir. The remaining resolution was laid

Announcement was made of the mount of collection for missions this forenoon—\$29 19.

The report of the Finance Committe was received and adopted, as

Your Committee on Finance respectfully re-port, that they have examined the vouchers d accounts of the Treasurer, and find them to be correct: a balance is due him of \$1.58. They further report, that the following items to wit, expense of delegate to Eastern Asso-ciation \$27,65, appropriation for delegate to North-Western Association \$50 00, Clerk's exenses \$6 00, printing and distributing min 1st Brookfield, \$14.87 | DeRuyter, West Edmeston

GEO. B. CLARKE, Chairman. Report of Committee on Obituaries received, and with recommenda-

Your Committee beg leave to report, that as they take a survey of the field of mortality within the bounds of this Association, they are ceply impressed with a sense of the everwho has fallen since our last anniversary. Dea. Henry Clark Hubbard, of Scott, Cortland Co.. N. Y., whose praise is in all the churches, de parted this life on the 22d day of March, 1867, irations were elevating and ennobling, his dignified, and his judgment sound and reliable. As a patriot, he was radical and nsistent. As a physician, he was self-sacriicing and eminently successful. As an officer of the church, he was prompt, faithful and efficient. As a philanthropist and reformer, few f any were in advance of him among us. As Christian, he was cheerful, zealous and concientious in the highest degree. His work on rean his reward, and he forever with the Lord. which claims our carnest and prayerful

essive of its sense of departed worth, the reparable loss. And feeling thus, we do not orget the surviving wife and daughter, upon whom this calamity more heavily falls, but we esire to extend to them our beartfelt sympa hy, and would commend them to Him wh one can heal all our sorrows, and sanctify to J. M. Todd,

Report of the Auditing Committee received and after remarks by A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, and George E. Tomlinson. adopted, as follows: Your Committee to audit the report of the

inancial Agent, and the report from the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, submit the statement of the Board of Trustees, and find it orrect, so far as we are able to judge. past two years, from repairs, teachers' wages, and incidental expenses, is \$1,102 72. The valuation made by said statement of assets, we that are collectable, in our opinion, yet a few small claims may have to be considered by the ver liabilities, to be \$9,162 62.

2d. From the facts and papers presented by he Financial agent, we present the following:

(1.) There is the or interest previous to him lat 1867, 2175. (2) Promises in a benefition, added to in-breat fund, \$35.80. [1] (3.) The Hability of the Thancat Agent in advancing \$400 in the purchase of a plano for Institute, is worthy of great commendation, and whatever measures may be taken by him, either by solicitation for sub-scription or contributions, should receive faorable consideration.

(4) The sum of \$1,025 of the endowment Bond and Mortgage on real estate..... \$500 (5.) The sum of \$4,325 has been collected in

notes. which in the main are negotiable." Thi

may not be the case with a few, from their pe-cular wording, or from failures. We recom-mend the Financial Agent to arrange these acording to his discretion.

(6.) There remains uncollected on the su (7.) Of the \$1,195 subscribed at Alfred the Conference, \$150 has been secured or paid, and is reckioned in the above items, leaving

ciation for his untiring efforts in the cause of Education.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

IRA-J. ORDWAY,) J. B. WELLS, L. R. GREEN, On motion, the appointment of H

A. Hull by the Trustees as Financial tions, lying on the table, were made Agent of DeRuyter Institute for the Voted, that J. M. Todd have an

the amount of his expenses as dela-The hour of twelve having arriv- gate to the Eastern Association ed, the Association adjourned, after Voted, that J. Bennett Clarke, del-

Western Associations, have an order for \$50, to pay his expenses as such Called to order by C. H. Maxson,

Voted, that the Recording Secretary have an order for six dollars for recording minutes, &c. Voted, that the printers have an

order for \$25 for printing minutes. Voted, to take the remaining resolution from the table.

M. Frisbie, Resolution No. 10 was A On motion, the resolution offered ment from the atmosphere, grow by the delegate from the Eastern As- with a heavy stock and expanded sociation, was taken from the table, leaves, covering the ground like and after remarks by A. W. Coon,

The Corresponding Letter was presented by Geo. E. Tomlinson, and on motion, approved.

List of delegates called and cor-

the Association. was passed. Prayer by J. P. Hunting. Minutes read, corrected, and ap

Association adjourned. C. H. MAXSON, Moderator.

LIST OF DELEGATES. ookfield-James Summerbell

Defluyer Stephen Burnick, Albert Whit-ford, John Maxson, Chas. H. Maxson, Chas. B. Maxson, Welcome E. Stillman, J. Clark Crapdall, J. B. Wells. Scott—John Barber, E. H. P. Potter, G. M. Frisbie, Wm. Babeack, Emerson Burdick, Androw Barber.

2d Brook field J. M. Todd, C. V. Hibbard John Maxson, Clark M. Whitford, R. S. Lang worthy, Nathan Langworthy, C. F. Collins, C. B. Burdlek, D. G. Coon, Philarmon Fitch Charles E. Brown.

West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke, J. P. Huntin
E. Maxson, R. T. Stillman, Ezra Coon,
Maxson, H. A. Hull, Henry Burch, A. C. Po Cuyler—A. A. Lewis, Lincklaen—A. W. Coon, A. C. Stillman, J

ogers. Watson—J. E. N. Backus, Thos. R. Reed,

The following are the resolutions of the Eastern Association, which were omitted from the official proceedings as published last week: 12. Whereas, it is important to the unity and the several members composing it: an aith and church government as shall insure the peace, permanence, and consequent prosperit inue in the absence of some central and authoritative council or assembly, originating

with and deriving its sole powers from the churches, for and in whose behalf it is to act Resolved, That as an Association we believe Council, so constituted that it shall repr tions relating to the faith and practice, either of ministers or churches composing the Seventh 13. Resolved, That we appoint a Committee whose business shall be to confer and act with

onference, at its next annual session. 14. Resolved, That we congratulate the friends of education in Shiloh, in the steady rowth of their institution of learning, and cially in the crection of the stately esigned for its more ample facilities and rapid 15. Resolved, That we are grateful to God for the success of our missionary enterprise in the

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON XXIII. Forst, Nieder Lausitz, Prussia, Feb. 14th, 1867.

PRUSSIAN FARMING. The suggestion is often made, that this earth must ultimately become uninhabitable, because of the utter exhaustion of its soil. And the style of tillage not unfrequent, may justify such an opinion in minds not well informed. But he who studies the wonderful means which has been provided in nature for the resuscitation of soils, will entertain better hopes and better thoughts. Land can be fattened as well as turkeys. It is

FARMING A PROFESSION Germany has numerous agricultur colleges, and model grain and stock farms in connection with them. At these colleges, all who desire to attain honorable distinction as farmers must spend three years after they graduate from the Gymnasium. in study and practical drilling. The ands are mostly in the ownership of the large landed proprietors, who have the means to experiment and cultivate as they like. As a rule, they will employ no overseers of estates but professional farmers.

RESUSCITATION OF SOILS. Prussia is a remarkable instance, on a large scale, of what good culture can do for poor lands. Berlin has been described as an coasis in the Desert, because it is a grand city in the vary centre of enormous ex- free as possible from grease and gum tents of pine barrens. Such they are sought, rather than mutton toms, or where the sea extends. to be an empty boast. A shephere But the whole country is now dense and his dog always attend every ly peopled, and yields, in excess, flock day and night. They under all necessary agricultural supplies, stand each other perfectly, and may

ed these desert-like wastes into rich dog will watch a lame or feeble plantations. The compost-heap, and sheep with the seeming solicitude of turning in of green fertilizers, and a mother over her sick child. The an intelligent succession of crops, sleep are housed every night and hold an important place, as they ever in winter, in ventilated stables the must in all good farming. LUPINE.

where a fern or a moss could scarce- in every respect upon scientific pro-

plished by turning in successive growths of Lupine (Lupinus Albinus order Leguminosa.e) Les effect upon land is like that of yarding sheen upon it. It is an Orient plant, cult vated from a remote antiquity by the Egyptians and Gracks, and long cultivated here in gardens for its delicate and fragrant blo soms. But he value as a fertilizer thas been known On motion, after remarks by G. here only a few years. It will fix it roots deeply in the moist sands of carly spring, and drawing its nutriclover. Sheep theire well upon it.

BECLAIMING WASTE LANDS. Rivers and stream, that in this plane country often play fantastic tricks, are taught ty sufficient embankments where to flow. Their courses are varied straightened or curved, as shall best serve society If a village has been occasionally inundated, the stream is, in part or in whole, led around and ceases its depredations. And the spade causes missmatic swamps and morasses to produce grasses and grains, instead of fevers and death.

whether we may not discover in the enriching of this desolute region, the wisdom of a Providence, that permitted a few usurping men to seize upon all the lands. Had it been otherwise. such is the perversity of manking the forests over the fairest portions of the country would have been all swept off, and vast districts, now rich in agricultural supplies, would have pecome desolate wastes, like much of Syria. And again, the masses have not the spirit or foresight, to adopt those methods of cultivation and those stock improvements that would be sure to enrich themselves, and serve their countrymen. all the examples and influences around them, it is rarely that they can be induced to a better cultivation than their fathers, used Place in their hands the bost agriculturalim plements that American skill has vented, and they would not use them. Give a farmer the best stock colt in the kingdom, and he would put it to steady work when a year old. Furnish a washerwoman the most approved machines in any American laundry, and she will still rub the clothes between her fingers, and wring them by the strength of her

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The climate of those parts of Prussia, lying between 51 deg and 54 deg. north latitude, is about the same as that of Maryland and New Jersey. The agricultural broducts are those usual to such a climate. Of the entire country, forty-two per cent, is under cultivation. The sugar-beet is produced-not only for feeding, but also for making sugar. Enough sugar is made for home consumption, and considerable for export. Its quality and flavor are equal to that of the best cane sugar. The beets vield ten per cent of their weight in sugar, and the residue is used for fattening cattle. Polatoes are produced in vast quantities for making alcohol A kind of plant called Raps, furnishes lubricate ing oils. Flax culture is also extensive, as ten thousand linen looms in

FARM ANIMALS. The utmost care is given to the improvement of stock of all kinds Of herds, milking properties an sought, rather than fattening. The cows in the harness like horses.

exclude frost, and are daily taken the pines for an airing, unless stores Plains, of mere shifting sands, prevent They are fed and cared for

2d. Report of Delegate to the

as follows:

On Resolutions-Geo. E. Tomlinson, N. V.

Il were members of the churches. In the after

eartful reading and earnest attention of all the members of this Association. The Association provided; for easays to be read at its next ession. Education was also a prominent sub-ect, before the meeting. Your delegate was inpressed with the fact, that the Association is heartily, cornestly, and intelligently, connitted to this noble work. A new academ muce to this hoole work. A new academic building at Shiloh, approaching completion; tells multy and cloquently for the present generation, and is the rainbow promise for the future. There are also two other academies within the hounds of the Association, viz.,

sinteld and Hopkinton. One feature of the of schange, viz., the voting—only a very few were, in the habit of voting when the year and have were called. A large number of resolu-

was as follows: To the Central Association, convened at Wes

was demonstrated that religion and business work best together. The subject of Education was among the prominent items of business in the Western Association. The spirit manifest-ed in the discussion of this subject was of no tinted, sectional character, but full of fostering care for all institutions of learning. The subject of missions was perhaps the most prominent item of business in the North-Western Association. There was great earnestness and zeal manifested in the speakers and hearers. James Bailey was there, and spoke upon the subject, giving his own experience and discov eries among the tombs in the "great Sabba-tarian burying ground of the West," as he the occasion. Sabbath Schools were subject

Conference. The question is worthy of our consideration. We had able speeches upon Sabbath Schools in the Western and in the

ing money to defray the expenses of future delegates to the Northwest, that my expenses were \$58 85. All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. W. Coon, Delegate.

ticipate in our deliberations.

ferred to the ministers of the Asso-

Essay of Thomas Fisher called for, out the essayist was not present.

Report of Committee on religious The Chair, by vote of the Associa-

Resolved. That the Constitution of this Assoiation be amended, by striking out the word 'shall," in the first line of the sixth article,

ully recommend, that the appointment of an executive Board to this Association be discon-JAS. SUMMERBELL, Chairman of Board. A. H. Lewis having arrived as

V. Hall.

Resolved, That Stephen Burdick and Jason B. Wells be a Committee to report to this Association, whether any measures have been taken in this Association to perfect the plan for the organization of a Sabbath School Union, agreeable to the recommendation of the General Conference of the Sabbath School Union, Report of Committee on Resolu-

2. Resolved. That the spirit of investigation,

ity, as a people, at once to arise, and as never fore to spread the light upon this subject, which we, in God's providence, are made e almoners. 4. Resolved. That we hereby commend the

American Sabbath Tract Society" to our cople, as worthy of a full share in their be-

Resolved, That we notice with great pleasur

sister Associations, for the purpose of carrying out the above object.
9. Resolved, That we deem the co-operation

On motion of Geo. E. Tomlinson,

and laid on the table. The Special Committee on nomi-

port, as amended, was adopted. The Treasurer of the Association presented his report, which was re-

The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was received,

pectfully submit their report, as follows:

1. There is general union and harmony preabove facts are a rift in that cloud through

or delegate in this body. The sub-

Report of Committee on Essavists

one hundred and fifty-two students were in at endance during the first year, and one hundred e able to pay all the current expenses of the chool, and about four hundred dollars for re ave reason to take courage and renew our e

Accompanying this is a statement of the rev

on First-day morning, by N. V. Hull, collection be taken for the benefit

FIRST-DAY, JUNE 9. Association called to order by C.

On motion, Geo. E. Tomlinson was In accordance with the special orler, the report of the Committee on Education was received, and taken up by items. The first and second items were adopted. The third item was adopted, after remarks by Geo.

must be secured under circumstances favora ble to truth and a consistent conception of the pend largely upon the character of our preparation. Other people cannot and will not edu cate our young people for the work committed to us. The work of preparation, if propert done, must be done by our own institutions of learning. We must be true to our high trues

nce and success. Our Academies are in a

The Chairman announced that the collection for the Tract Society, yesterday, amounted to fifty-one dol-

and adopted, as follows: ter Institute was received, an on motion, referred to the Special Committion, referred to the Special Committee appointed to consider the report
tee appointed to consider the report
of the Einencial Agent of DoRnytor of the dity entrusted to the Special Commitof the Einencial Agent of DoRnytor of the Watson Church for the move items, leaving the mode miles around or twenty pound fleece, that cleaned with the conference last Fall more, except upon the few river bot—
away to four and a half, is thought
of the Einencial Agent of DoRnytor the dity entrusted to the an empty boast. A shepher great amount of labor and self-secrifice of the Financial Agent, Bro. H. A. Hull, and think that he righly deserves the thanks of this Assosolved—

1st. That under the circumstances we deem
it not advisable to proceed to the ordination of
Bro. Thomas R. Reed to the gospel ministry.

the afternoon session.

singing by the choir.

A. H. Lewis, James Summerbell, and its seeds, when ripe, though bit Geo. E. Tomlinson, J. P. Hunting, ter, are very health food for sheep and G. M. Frisbie, was unanimously and working oxen, When in blos-

rected A vote of thanks to the people of Edmeston for their kindness during

A. W. Coon, Recording Secretary. H. E. BABCOCK, Assistant Recording Sec'y. win Whitford, A. B. Spaulding, M. W. St. John, E. B. Clarke, J. D. Rogers. DeRuyter—Stephen Burdick, Albert Whit-

ew Barber Hounsfield—Renjamin Maxson Adams—Geo. E. Tomlinson, L. R. Green, J.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

that the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination should create an Ecclesiastical Assembly, or every church in the denomination, and be fur-nished with such defined and delegated powers any similar Committee that may be appointed by our sister Associations, to the end that this matter may be presented by said Committeer jointly for further action before the Genera

past; and we therefore renew our pledge to pray for its future success, and to contribute to the support and furtherance of this God-ap pointed work.

only a question of time.

Science and industry have transform- he regarded as a happy family. The

voted, that J Bennett Clarke, del- ly grow, are made to produce reciples.

egate to the Western and North- munerative harvests. This is accom- Our space forbids us to

som, it is an excellent beef-feeder.

It is worthy of consideration.

a single town may suggest.

best milkers are imported from Holstein. Cows are usually kept in the stables the whole year, never going out till they are taken, in old age, to the slaughter house. The stables are well ventilated brick structures, with walls that will keep out all frost. The feed troughs are also watering troughs. The cows are fed in winter on esculent roots, ground feed, and straw or hay. In early Spring they are fed on the toppings of wheat and then of oats, and after these clover, succeeded by other grand Ground feed is used with all the varieties. They are well bedde with forest-leaves, saw dust, or straw The wheat and oat-tops are cut b women, with sickles, before the grain heads. The cutting increases h yield of grain. Peasants feed with less care, and usually work their Of flocks, medium fine wools, at

perintend schools? In commenting upon this, the N. Y. Vribune cays: "The Trustees limit themselves to he duty of advancing money to aid Southern people in organizing, ting and communicating their s. They provide a modicum means, but decline to furnish the

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if not most of all desired. Those le know nothing about popular manguration. Free schools are pheomena quite strange to them. chools of any sort, truly deserving he name, have been exceedingly mre. The subject of school-houses, its breadth, their arrangement. onstruction, position, dimensions. provisions, has engaged the Northern mind for many years. We have made all the newest discoveries in chool architecture. Ours are the improved methods of teachings. Ours re the establishments where teachers are trained. All this is a blank mystery to the Southerners; and it is a mystery which, thus far, they do not seem anxious to penetrate. They have no passion yet, for our ways; and little beside an ugly passion for ur people. It will be a long time building school houses of the improved pattern, or in employing gaduates of of pormal academies.

through the agency of the Pacific Inil Steamship, Company. The twenty-eight days' sailing from Hong Kong, and nineteen days' sailing from Yokohama. An exchange

"It is a little remarkable, that an and should have been discovered the route between San Francisco d China, just as the new line of merican steamers is to be establishthere. The great obstacle to the ength of the route making it neces my for steamers to carry so much pal as to have little room for cargo. thas, indeed, been confidently prelicted, that the enterprise must fail om this cause, if no other, to be rofitable; and though the early ips of the Pacific mail steamers nt, sagacious commercial men havel y no means considered the problem s fully solved. But the discovery of an island, on the very route fol owed, which can serve as a coaling ver. This affords, perhaps, the most striking illustration on record f that fundamental maxim of politial economy, that the supply will always equal the demand. As soon as plied! The Pacific Mail Company, it s said, will establish a coal depot there at once."

RECONSTRUCTION does not move along very smoothly in some parts of the South, as appears from the removal of Governor Wells of Louisiana, and Judge Abell and Mayor in strength. Monroe of New Orleans. The Na tional Intelligencer, of Washington, in timates that the President, is about taking a step which we think will not help the matter. He has referred to the Attorney General the question whether military officers, under the Reconstruction Bill, have a right to remove civil officers, and has obtained an "opinion" that they have no such right. If the President should undertake to act upon this opinion, and reinstate the officers removed, serious trouble would seem to be un avoidable.

CONTAGION OF CRIME.—In New York, on Sunday night, June 9th, a young man named King, whose father is a doctor at Nantucket, Mass., shot the young woman with whom he was living as his wife, and then shot himself. They were found the next day, both lying dead upon the same bed. The facts in the case were published in the papers of Tuesday, when a man named Henry Bunshot himself. The wife was wound- It is thought he cannot survive a Emperor Napoleon's hospitalities. ed in the arm, but not fatally; the second operation. man was kiffed.

Japan, of April 26th, via San Fran-

cisco, May 28th, says:

is to add, what is to us a fact of pro- part of the world. Among his losses found interest, that the produce of are included the foliot of his translatwenty years very much more four years' labor, together with a dily than population; and that it voluminous translation of the laws of less to live here now, than it the country, made for the use of the American legation."

the Peabody Pand to proper have beginning to love their influence ducation at the Spirit have over the more enlightened natives of the principles on which the Undia, when they stand directly in the way of moral and intellectual ad-way of moral and intellectual ad-wandement is abundantly manifested by the numbers proceeding to Europe this summer to visit the Paris Exhipeople." They "wish to set bition. It the mail leaving for Suez on the 3d of April, and by the present in all, there will proceed to Europe two Ranias. Two Bhattias, two Bhattias, two Bhattias, two Bhattias, to employ teachers, nor to Brahmin from Guzerat, three Purbos, and four Parsees. The terrors of the Russian Grand Dukes, are shot a Catholic priest named Mcof excommunication from caste privieges-far more instant in their actions and dread in their effects than the thunders of Rome—have already been held over the head of the majority of these; but they persevere in

ind is the thing most of all demand- Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers" announce that branch asylums lication, and can not have the least are now ready at Augusta. Me. Milotion of the way to proceed in its wankie, Wis., and Columbus, Ohio. Any honorably discharged volunteer disabled by wounds or sickness in the line of duty, can make application by letter to the branch asylum hearest his place of residence, and will be received and cared for without charge, the expense being paid by biting, heating, and ventilating fines and forfeitures of deserters. Soldiers having a wife or child dependent upon them will not be obliged to surrender their pensions on going to the Asylum. Gen. Butler is President of the Board, and the President of the United States, Chief Justice, and the Secretary of War, are members. f

Hon. Gerrit Smith has written letter, setting forth the reasons why he signed the Jeff. Davis bond. The efore the local authorities at the document is lengthy, and exhausts buth will spend their money in the subject. He declares that Davis that there was no excuse for a delay of two years. After the Court had Jirax AND Chila are coming near decided that the case of Davis was bailable, and his name had been selected with others for a bondsman, he thinks himself too much of a man steamship Colorado arrived at San to refuse to sign his bond. He inti-Francisco on the 13th of June, after mates his belief that Davis could not have been bailed except by the use of names of Northern men, and a representation of the various shades of political opinions in the country. Mr. S. then goes into a lengthy review of the political questions involved in

JOHN H. SURRATT is a troublesome man to dispose of. All last week, the court at Washington in which stablishment of that line is the he is to be tried endeavored in 10 o'clock at night to swear in the station, puts the question at rest for panel. The trial will probably be proceeded with this week.]

was on Wednesday of last week that route was to be opened, nothing prostrated by a stroke of apoplexy, was so much wanted as an island's from which there is little hope of his and forthwith the want has been sup- recovery. He was engaged in the discovered lying upon the ground in cent cigar on Sunday. The coma state of unconsciousness, from which he had not recovered up to Monday morning, June 17th, when he was thought to be rapidly failing.

DR. LIVINGSTONE.—On Monday of last week, an expedition left Eng- eign birth; while on the other hand dral. land for Africa in search of Dr. Livingstone. The latest news from Africa has revived the hope that the report of the death of the celebrated traveler is untrue. An interesting a sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Hall statement of all the reasons for this on the assassination of President belief was recently given by Sir Roderick I. Murchison, the President of the Royal Geographical Society, in an address.

INTOLERANCE IN JAPAN.—Rev. Paul Bayley, missionary to Japan, China, India, &c., lately addressed a note to on the present situation and future Secretary Seward, referring to an an- prospects of the country. He takes cient unrepealed edict making Christianity a capital offense in Japan, to only hope of restoration, and dewhich the acting secretary, F. W. nounces the no-action policy of Gov. Seward, on June 4th, replied, that Perry and others who oppose reconthe subject had already been brought struction on the proposed terms. to the attention of the Japnese gov-

THE Prince Imperial of Paris is said to be the victim of scrofula in mons, the artist. The figure is that and Columbia No. 2, of the Knights Volume. Address S. R. Weels, 389 Broaddy, who did not live happily with his its most determined form, from which of a private in service uniform, and Templars. wife, told a neighbor that he would there is no reasonable hope of his rehear of another similar case soon. covery. In a recent operation, a Accordingly he, on Thursday night, piece of bone was removed, and its shot his wife with a pistol, and then place supplied with a plate of gold.

A despatch from Yokohama, corporations, one for \$6,000 against also, is daily expected in Paris. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company | London contains 21 daily papers, in the Common Pleas of Westmore- 28 weeklies, and 5 illustrated papers. land County, Pa, in favor of the England, outside of London, con-"A disastrous fire broke outhere Rev. J.M. Barnett, who was injured tains 650 newspapers; Wales has

arther of farms or stock. But allow oldest American missionary in this giving a signal at a dangerous crossthat amount on the 12th of August, wheel with its single spindle. 1935, on a forged check for \$20,000,

> ROYAL "COMPANY."—Kings and pany sometimes, and there is a pros- last illness. pect that Queen Victoria, this Sum-1 Her Majesty Queen Isabella of Spain. The King and Queen of the Belgians. the lodging of so many crowned painful though heads. The Sultan is to have the was inflicted. use of Buckingham Palace; the rest are not yet billeted.

MEXICAN NEWS.—Mexican advices dated from San Luis Potosi, May 20, Maximilian. His proposals to Escobedo on behalf of the Generals and but not seriously injured. himself, had been rejected, and a to have been pronounced, and it is expected that it would be death. Miramon had died of fever brought on by his wound, and Castillo, Mejia, and others, had been executed.

Later reports say that Maximilian and his leading generals will be banished.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS.—From South America, we have news that an end, the rebels having been de-In the Paraguayan war, the condition and no one was seriously injured. of the allies is becoming desperate. allied camp, no fewer than 600 sol- death. diers having succumbed to it in one

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

6th, was confined in the cellar, when, for some reason apexplained, a little son of A. W. Fish, of Detroit, was taken into the cellar and left alone with the eagle. For an hour or so no thought was given to the little fellow, when the owners of the bird hastened down stairs, but on reaching the lad it was discovered that the eagle had overpowered him, and had already destroyed one of his eyes.

At Frankfort, Indiana, the other day, Frank Harvey caught a neighbor's horse in his wheat field. He chased the brute till he got mad, put it into his stable, cut off its cars and tail, and beat the poor creature almost senseless. Afterward he paid the owner \$25 and gave him another horse to compromise the affair, and was then arrested or a criminal

At the late directors meeting of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, thirty-three million dollars' worth of stock was represented. During the past year 100 passenger, 1900 freight cars and 77 locomotives had been added to the rolling stock. and the road itself has been pushed JACOB D. BABCOCK, of Ashaway, to Omaha, being the first great artery connecting the East with the Pacific

In Jersey City, on a recent Sunday morning, complaint was made by Webster Collins against Joseph afternoon upon some work in his Meyer, tobacconist, charging Meyer garden, and about three o'clock was with selling the said Collins a tenplainant formerly worked for Mever. but was discharged, and took this method of revenging himself.

It is a curious fact, that the number of marriages among born Americans in Massachusetts has been for some years about twice as great as the number among persons of forthe number of births of foreign parentage is double that of American parentage.

The New Hampshire Gazette having used for wrappers some sheets of Lincoln, one of the papers sent endorsement: "Please do not send such incendiary wrappers, as they are likely to produce additional ill than four or five lives were lost. feeling toward the teachers."

Governor Brown delivered speech at Milledgeville the other day, strong ground in favor of reorganizing under the military act as the The Ames manufacturing company awoke.

at Chicopee, Mass., are at work upon a soldier's statue in bronze, six feet is to be the completing piece of the soldier's monument at Providence.

be added to the number of Sover-An official dispatch from Constantinople announces that he will leave

An Indian woman is the inventor

The wife of the late Rev. Joel through the strange stupidity of an Hawes, who died at Hartford last operator, who knowingly transmitted | week, at the age of 77, followed her a fraudulent dispatch over the wires | husband almost immediately, at the age of 76. Her disease-pneumonia was that of the Doctor, and was Queens have to entertain queer com- | contracted in caring for him in his

A boy about to shoot a bird in the neighborhood of Carrolton, Penn. the Czarewitch and his bride, and one on Saturday, missed his aim, and also expected in London, and Eng- Govern. Six shots were imbedded lishmen are getting bothered about in the reverend gentleman's leg, and a painful though not dangerous wound

daughter of Moses F. Willis were struck and instantly killed by lightning, June 13th, while standing in the front door of their residence durfears as to the fate of the Emperor ing a severe thunder shower., Five others were prostrated by the shock.

At a recent term of the Criminal Court-martial had been organized to Court of Bracken County, Ky., held try them, the proceedings of which at Brookville, a man 70 years old, were conducted with the utmost se- named Hiram Thomas, was tried on hanged in August.

The prospects for fruit through the whole country never were more flattering. It is too late for frosts to do any damage, and only the curculio and some other insects can diminish the vield; but whatever they may do will be insignificant.

compelled to take refuge in Chili track; and yet no lives were lost,

A case has recently come before They can make no impression on the the court in Chicago, in which a wo-Paraguayans, who bravely hold their man testified that every day for thirground, repelling every attack of the teen years her husband had quarreled was entitled to a speedy trial, and enemy. Meanwhile, cholera has with and beaten her, she living dur- River. been making fearful ravages in the ing all this time in constant fear of

The hackmen at Niagara Falls have not only organized to fleece end Assister." ized band of burglars there to rob An eagle kept in a shoe store in the houses of the residents, what Adrian, Mich, becoming cross, June they are doing pretty effectually. the houses of the residents, which

The New York market is literally glutted with strawberries from Jersey, and the wholesale price is down to 12 and 15 cents a quart. There is an immense crop of strawberries this

An English correspondent says hat Queen Victoria, during her re tirement, has saved a large portion of her privy purse allowance, and convalescent haspital.

bushels of corn, since March, to the South, besides about \$200,000 distri-

copy, and more than six hundred thousand copies have since been cir-

gencies of war.

Dispatches from Paris and St. Petersburg state that there is great rejoicing in France and Russia at the escape of the Czar from assassination. The Poles everywhere disavow all connection or sympathy with the

mit, who won such enormous sums

Three gorillas escaped from a me nagerie in Derbyshire, England, recently, and frightened the people half to death. They went off on the is having its cells iron plated. road and were recaptured after a hard struggle.

South came back with the following had on board 250 tons of government

A remark ble for il has been dis-covered boal measure at Belleville, L. It is the huge fish, about a foot long with eight sharp serrated teeth, all remaining in their original position.

In Toledo, Miss J Gould left a pail of water standing by her bed-side. During the posts her infant child fell out of bed and was drowned in the water before the mother

It is said the President will leave Washington for Boston on Friday, Origin of Vegetable Life, Studies in Physiogne eight inches in height, cast from a June 21st. He will be accompanied my, and The Spirit of the Age. A Capital model in plaster by Franklin Sim- by Washington Commandery No. 1, Number. Only 30 cents, or \$3 a year. A New

Pennsylvania Railroad, at Altoona, The Sultan of Turkey is soon to were convicted under the act of As- ed in the Anniversary Grove on the 27th of eigns who are now enjoying the wordly employment on the Lord's P.M. day, commonly called Sunday."

The ram Stonewall, recently purchased from the government by the HEAVY VERDICTS.—Two heavy ver- his capital for Paris on Tuesday, Japanese commissioners, for the GREAT LOSS AT THE JAPAN MISSION. dicts were lately given against large June 18th. The King of Egypt Emperor of Japan, is now being fitleave about the middle of August.

last night. It destroyed the resi- by an accident occurring from the 43; Ireland has 125; Scotland has tend to erect a number of mills for

Henry Bundy shot his wife in New York on Thursday evening, and then blew out his own brains. His wife did not support her.

Any one who mutilates or defaces book taken from a public library in Massachusetts is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$1,000, by an act of the last Legislature.

Clover is to farming what faith is to religion. One may go through the whole list of manures and good works, but must come to clover and faith at last. A Mrs. Kissel, residing near Car-

lisle, Penn., is 106 years old, in good can assists in doing the domestic work. Gov. Bullock of Massachusetts has

appointed Festus Campbell, who was recently rejected from the jurylist in Pittsfield because he was black, Justice of the Peace. The City Council of Nashville has passed a law which provides for the

education of all colored children between the ages of five and fifteen. At Wayne, Michigan, a lady was stung in the ball of the eye by a honey bee, and died in about ten minutes afterward.

About 200 Democrats in Cairo, Ill., voted last week for a negro called "Old Rube" for the office of Circuit Judge. The largest woman in Maine is

seven feet high, and weighs 350 Some of the best butter now coming to New York City is from North-

ern Illinois and from Wisconsin. Western butter used to be grease. All the Fenians who have been convicted of high treason have been transported to England and placed in

John Williams, son of the Rev. Eleazer Williams (the Dauphin, or lost Prince,) is captain of a steamboat

on Lake Winnebago. A valuable copper mine, containing

been discovered in Culpepper "Prussification" is the German for reconstruction" in the little king-

doms and duchies lately annexed by

Bismarck. A thief in Philadelpha, with the detectives on his track, threw \$5,000 worth of diamonds into the Delaware

The telegraph speaks of the Rev. Mr. Holtsinger, the Revenue Assessor, as "Rev. Holt Singer, the Rever-

now in bloom a field of tulips containing 20,000 specimens, of 300 va-Bears are killed in California with

strychnine enclosed in a ball of tallow and sewed into a piece of fresh Commence now to sow corn to feed cows in August and September.

Sam avery wook through June, and in drills three feet apart A man in St. Louis died the other day from a cancer in the nose, caus-

ed by pressure of his spectacles. The best way to wash sheep is to give them three little swims—once A number of merchants in Indian-

polis. Indiana, have been indicted for false income returns. A new substantial bridge, with stone arches, has just been completed

over the race at Niagara Falls.

The expedition to Africa in search of Dr. Livingstone has sailed from England.

There are 1,100 miles of railroad completed in Wisconsin, nearly all tributary to Milwaukee. A colored lawyer has been appoint-

ed inspector of Freedmen's schools A man has been fined in Baltimore

for eating peanuts in a church on Sunday Fare from New York to Albany is reduced to \$1 by the People's Line.

Cheap enough. A Boston gentleman sold his private trotting horse last week for ten thousand dollars.

It is said that there are five barrels of whiskey to one of flour in Cincinnati at the present time. The Connecticut House of Repre-

sentatives passed the eight-hour law June 12th. Forty-four post-offices in South

Carolina are conducted by women. One of the prisons in New Jersev Chicago prohibits fireworks in the

city limits on the coming Fourth. Delaware expects to send two million baskets of peaches to market

SPECIAL NOTICES.

distinguished men whose Portraits, Biographies, and Characters, are given in the July JOURNAL, are the following: Geo. W. Eaton, D.D., LL.D., Barnas Scars, D.D., Richard Fuller, D.D., Rev. Sidney A. Corey, Thomas Armitage, D.D., Isaac Wescott, D.D., John Dowling, D.D., Wm. R. Williams, D.D., Samuel F. Smith, D.D., Rev. H. M. Gallaher, Rev. W. H. Pendleton, Robert Turnbull, D.D., and Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon. Also, Hon. S. P. Chase, E. Carswell, a Little Prince. Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Mad. La Vert, and a very elaborate description of men, monkeys, and gorillas. An illustrated poem, "Monsieur Tonson," Quaker Courtship,

ALBION ACADEMY.—The Thirteenth Anniversary of Albion Academy, will be celebratsembly of 1794, for "performing June, 1867, exercises commencing at 11/2 o'clock QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly

Meeting of the Churches of Scott, Cuyler, De-Ruyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, will convene with the Church at DeRuyter, on Sixth-day, June 28th, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Alvin A. Lewis was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones, alternate. B. G. STILLMAN, Sec y. DeRuyter, June 6th, 1867.

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D. E. Maxson, Sunday evening, June 30th.
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Annual Address before the Literary Societies

fuesday forenoon, July 2d.
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their intention, not withstanding." deam of mind that should go RELIEF OF DISABLED SOLDIERS. ath them. But the modicum of the Managers of the "National

the arrest of Davis.

vain to make up a jury of persons who had not formed and expressed opinions in regard to the innocence or guilt of Surratt. At last accounts, it seemed not unlikely, for this reason, and because of the illness of the ave dispelled this idea to some exp presiding judge, that the case would go over to another term of the court. Twelve jurors were finally secured on Saturday, and the Court met at

dence of the Rev. S. R. Brown, the negligence of the Company in not 140.

ing; and the other for \$10,000 and of an improved hand spinning mainterest against the Western Union chine, which is made with any numtion of the Bible into the Japanese | Telegraph Company, by the Keystone | ber of spindles, from three to twelve, bis country has increased for the language, a work which cost him National Bank of Erie, in the Su- and a farmer's wife or daughter can preme Court of New York, on ac- run a machine with six spindles with count of a payment by the Bank of more ease than the old-fashioned

Last Friday afternoon, while some mer, will have a most heterogeneous boys were drinking from a hydrant health, moves around briskly, and assemblage of royal guests. The in front of some new buildings in the Sultan of Turkey will hob-nob at St. | western part of Philadelphia, one of James's with his worst enemy, the them, aged five years, was instantly Czar of Russia; and the estimable killed by a brick thrown by one of matron who occupies the British the workmen engaged on the buildthrone will dispense hospitalities to ing. The murderer was arrested.

At Burlington, Vt., the wife and

crecy. On the 21st the sentence was the charge of murdering his wife, found guilty, and sentenced to be

A train of cars ran off the track near Lynchburg, Va., on Tuesday, 90 per cent of pure metal, has recent the civil war in Buenos Ayres is at and one of them was broken into ly several pieces, the floors torn up, and County, Va. feated at all points, and their leaders | the passengers dropped out upon the

has now determined to give half a million sterling for the erection of a The Relief Commission in New York have sent a total of 155,000

buted among 78 counties in Georgia. 27 in South Carolina, and 60 in Ala-A little over a year ago, the London Book Society issued a complete edition of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, which was sold at two cents a

A Freedmen's Association has been organized at Washington for the purpose of taking measures to reunite families separated in times in Virginia. past by the institution of slavery, and during the late rebellion by the exi-

Mr. Chaplin, the owner of Her-

on the Derby race, has subscribed £12,000 of his winnings to the fund for the restoration of Lincoln Cathe-

The steamer Gov. Sharkey was sunk, June 13th, at St. Louis. She freight, which will prove a total loss. The captain thinks that not more

A number of the employees of the

Jay Cooke & Co. have recently purchased 100,000 acres. of pine lands on the St. Louis river, and in-

left him some time since because he day, June 27th and 28th, and Monday forenoon,

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increases. As the lightning travels he and down through the snows with equal facility, it has a peculiar dvantage over the mails in Switzer-In Belgium, the telegraph is still cheaper, the uniform charge being one half a franc, or less than one dime, for the first twenty words. The system has belonged to the Government since 1850, and every post office office is either a telegraph office or an office for forwarding telegrams by messenger or mail, as may be desired. There are 2,000 miles of line. Messages are written on stamped paper, and delivered free of further charge for a distance of a mile and a quarter, beyond which they may be forwarded by express, or free by mail. If the message does not reach its destination as soon as the mail, or is incorrectly sent, the price is returned. In 1860, at a charge of a franc and a half, there were 80,000 telegrams, being one to 218 letters; in 1865, at one franc, Karmer. there were 332,700, being one to 48 letters. In December, 1865, the

the world. of the reduction from one franc to hour, Eat it warm, not hot. the present rate.

charge was reduced to half a franc,

MAPLE TREES.

The most valuable tree, all things considered for forest and almost every other purpose, is the rock maple. It is native to our climate; it is easily found, and safely transplanted. It is a clean and graceful shade tree, very beautiful at all periods of its life; it the delicious syrup and sugar made from its juice, and it is of the highest value for its wood, as a material for the arts and for fuel. On the edges, and in the openings of all the maple fcrests, vast numbers of the young plants may be found. Those of a size and shape suitable for planting where they are to remain, may not so easily be found; but a few can be found. For this purpose, small trees, not over twelve feet high. should be selected, and those are ach to be preferred which are growing on the outskirts of the wood, where they shall have been for some years freely exposed to the sun

A person, looking forward to extensive plantations, and taking into view the wants of his friends and neighbors, will do well to remove a very large number of plants, two or three years old, to nursery rows. where they may gradually become hardened to abundant light and air. Many of the young trees in the nursery may die; and of those which survive, only the abost sightly and sity show the chosen for per-

and wind.

com earliest youth to the hing of maturity, go out of er the Western Avenue, ke kend to Brookline, and, on the st turn to the right, through price Place, and across the control of the Church. He will need no vorus to récommend it. Any one who wants to see what a magnificent shade tree it becomes in its maturity, may drive from Bolton over the hill by what was feamerly Sampson Wilder's, afterwards Stephen Higginton's now Mr. Forbush's to the Old Common in Lancaster. On the hill, he will see a row a mile long of these grand old rock maples. While young it is a singularly attractive, delicate, shapely tree. As it grows older, it shoots up and expands nobly and loftily. In its maturity, its broad arms extend horizontally, filling and satisfying the eye. and giving great depth of shade. A every age, the large, broad, full, rich leaf is very beautiful at all seasons, and in autumn, its boundless varieties of the richest colors, all the yellows and all the reds, render it for many weeks the most resplendent ornament of the forest. No flower garden can vie with it.

Consider what a substitute a row of these trees along a farmer's field, or a great highway would be, for trees that have been ruthlessly, or carelessly, or ignorantly destroyed. What a magnificent sight from the centre of the village, will be a grove, say rather an orchard of sugar maples. growing on the lower slope of a hill a situation in which it is siways likely to thrive

gar has been, in Boston market, more be distinctly visible to the naked eye; day, and pleasantly chatting with missionary's watch, brought it back ed, is lunatic or non compos mentls, the Suvaluable than Havana or New Or. the quantity of precious metal in some visitors for an hour, when one to him the next day to be shown preme Court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme Court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme Court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme Court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown preme court shall, for like causes, have like the next day to be shown how to wind it up. An economical husbandman may of a grain. Examine one of these morning, and left the room. "What An economical husbandman may of a grain. Examine one of these morning, and test the room. What the stages of the be again divided into pieces apparent morning, and test the room. What the stages of the be again divided into pieces apparent morning, and test the room. What the stages of the be again divided into pieces apparent possibly tell that?" said a friend. preparation take place at a season of ly as large as before, each piece little else to be done on the farm. bid are, enjoy the luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of the luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of the luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of the luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of the luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and it is far the greatest luxury of a wood line and Every one who is desirous that his acteristics of gold, color, density, and

every other kind of furniture; and for want of common sense." few are so valuable for lasts, and a great variety of wooden ware.

white or red maple, remarkable for, London Star. He says: the silver color of the under surface I saw in the British department, a of the finely cut leaves, is a rapid little mahogany trough, with a pair grower and a broad-headed, magnific of vulcanized India-rubber rollers at England. The Moose Wood is a graceful little tree, and the Mountain Mapie 1 a pretty shrub. The Norway nil left hardy species from the north of de trope, stands the seather winter better. New England coast. The Great Maple of Europe, commonly called Sycamore in England, is a noble tree, the other side. and grows to a great height, often reaching one hundred feet. It is hardy in this climate, and grows

USES OF RHUBARB. RHUBARN PUDDING.

the present rate, and the cheapest in Line your adding dish with slices In Prussia, the lowest charge by of bread and butter, cover with cutthe national telegraph is about 15 up rhubarb, strewed with sugar, then cents. In Paris, the postal telegraph slices of bread and butter, and so on fit was at once started in the audi- went to the theatre, and was so afsystem has been tried with success, alternately until your dish is full, ence, and enough money raised to feeted by the play that he gave himwith a uniform charge of half a franc; having the rhubarb and sugar on clear off the mortgage, and leave a self up to the police. the number of dispatches having in- top. Pour in half a tea-cup of water, creased tenfold within six months cover with a plate, and bake half an

RHUBARB FOR THE TEA-TABLE.

pody knows that rhubarb pie is good; America, as follows: few know what a delightful sauce it makes. Cut it up into a nice white half times as large as Massachusetts; Henry Bergh, President of the New sugar, cover with a plate, and bake as all New England; twelve times as Cruelty to Animals. cooking impairs its delicacy. Never twice as large as the French Empire; is the only fruit which somewhere on

e, with sugar senough to sweeten it, and a little water. Moisten two Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jertablespoonfuls of corn flour with a sey, Maryland, Virginia, North and rhubarb is almost done, add the corn and Mississippi together. flour, cook for a minute or so, and pour into a shape. "It makes a pretty shape, the green rhubarb giving it a good color, and cats well cold with Spirit Lake. Minnesota. A green cream. It may be poured into a justice married three couple in one crystal and served with whipped batch, and about four weeks aftercream over it.

ANECDOTE OF A Dog.—A gentleman of Staffordshire, England, used to go twice a year to London on horseback, accompanied by his dog, a terrier; but, for fear of losing it in | ing time. The first couple were will- | hospitalities of the city to President the metropolis, he always left it in ing to risk the consequences; the se- Johnson during his proposed trip the care of his landlady at St. Albans. Once, however, the large house dog of the inn and the terrier having a quarrel, the terrier was so much over-matched that it was with difficulty he could crawl. He went silently away out of the yard, and for a week no one knew what had become of him. He then returned, and grought with him a dog both larger id stronger than the one by which he had been beaten, and they both fell upon the inn dog and beat him most urmercifully, leaving him half dead. The terrier and his friend then dimppeared; and when the gentle tan, on his return from London, called at the inn for his dog, he heard an account of the fight, and gave him up for lost. On reaching home, however, he found the terrier safe, and learned that he had come from St. Albans and coaxed away the steat house dog, and then proceeded with him to avenge the injuries he had received: after which he came home in quiet with his companion.

STRAWBERRIES IN NEW JERSEY.— The fourth annual report of the West Jersey Fruit Growers' Association. for 1866—7, gives several examples \$933 per acre. These were doubt- the stairs. less extreme cases; but they show ed, and prove the superiority and certainty of the culture of small accessible to large city markets.

lace, the silver thread of which it is was blown out of the window and composed is covered with gold so at | badly injured. The molten iron was | his throat. tenuated, that the quantity contain- hurled through the roof, tearing out ed in one foot of the thread weighs about twenty square feet, every winless 1.6,000th of a grain. If an inch dow was shattered, and the interior of the thread be divided into one badly torn up. For several years past, maple su hundred parts, each of which would A blind man had been sitting one comparative leisure, when there is would contain 1.3,600,000,000th of a grain, and still preserve all the char-

rich, or they will be unwilling to quick to cut this off at a desirable and the rest will be altogether too cause he didn't mean to kill himself; precious. As curled maple, shaded it wasn't a visitation of God, because chairs, bedsteads, wardrobes, book- It's plain he didn't know what he called out in a lower key, "Jessup's cases, picture frames, and almost was about; so I shall bring in 'Died Cut!"

NEW STYLE OF PEA SHELLER.-Several other native maples are A pea sheller at the Exposition is

cent tree. The red maple, nearly register end of it, and a handle at the months ago was quite good." sembling the rock in the character of side, and was told that it was Mr. its wood, is well known for its fine Lyon's pea-shelling machine. You der Nero more than eighteen cenautumn-colors, everywhere in New have only to toss a peck of peas into turies ago, and is referred to in a breeze and the coldest winter better jerk to the trough, which jerks the pire. than any other tree of the family. It pods towards the rollers, which nip is admirably well suited to be plant- them one by one, burst them, and ed in exposed situations along the mildly yet firmly push the peas into a corner, and thence into a can below, while the pod falls on the table on

> EFFECTIVE PREACHING.—A returnd soldier in New Britain, Ct., who lost an arm in the service, and who since his return home, has struggled. hard, but unsuccessfully, to support his family, till finally, what little property he had was mortgaged, and he was in danger of losing it, was present at a recent lecture by Miss Clara Barton in that place, and when she appealed to the audience with the question, "Have you any returned soldiers among you? Do you show your gratitude by kindly caring for them?" a subscription for his benenice balance besides.

EXTENT OF OUR NEW TERRITORY. Like fresh apple sauce. Every- an idea of the extent of Russian- since, in which 3 Sioux were killed.

Russian-America is sixty-five and a in a brisk oven till soft—not till it large as New York; nine times as large loses its fresh green color. Over- as Virginia; twice as large as Texas; COMPOTE OF RIFUBARE IN MOULDS. large as the Island of Great Britain. year round. Cut it in pieces, and set it on the It is considerably larger than all the New England States, New York, little water in a basin. When the South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, be transported.

> MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE.—A funny matrimonial affair occurred near ward discovered that a license from the clerk of the court was necessary lost no time in informing the parties | pear to be. that they were still single, though cond consented to be remarried; to Massachusetts. while the third, having discovered ing satisfied with one month of matrimony, and glad to revert to single olessedness.

DIAMONDS.—A recent English work on diamonds and other precious had his nose cut off by the instrustones, says that but a small portion of the geins sold and worn are genuine. The diamond mines of Golden ine. The diamond mines of Golcont Col. Gideon Downe, of Burke da are given out and those of the are rapidly failing. The scarcing in the real genus has been met by the many of counterfeiters, who many of counterfeiters, who many out the real genus of counterfeiters are real genus of counterfeiters. facture spurious gems that frequent-Birmingham and Paris, and shipped attacks new milch cows, and proves east, where the Orientals sell them to | fatal in eight or ten hours. credulous European travelers as the real article.

THE PAST.—God demands, an ac count of the past, and this we must 1,196. render hereafter; he demands an improvement of the present, and this we must attend to now.—Fay.

of the product of strawberries per acre of single plantations. George Wis., fell down stairs, and was Lambert, of New Brunswick, had knocked senseless by the fall, but half an acre, cultivated in hills, with nobody knew it but the cat. The clipped runners, that yielded \$690. creature ran to another part of the The expenses were \$90, leaving a house, where the child's mother was clear profit of \$600, or at the rate of at work, and mewed vigorously, a \$1,200 per acre. Fields of from the same time running back and eight to ten acres are stated to have forth from the room to the stairway. been in bearing sixteen years, and This strange conduct attracted the Sunday School Union, during the past still look well, yielding from \$600 to woman's attention, and going to see year, were \$98,727; expenses, \$108, \$800 per acre. One lot, of three- what was the matter, she found 833. fourths of an acre, yielded \$700, or her little one senseless at the foot of

In a foundry in Louisville, Ky., iron was upset into a mould filled shaken for some distance around, and | who were killed on his place. the glass jarred out of the windows. GOLD LACE. In the common gold The man who was working the ladle

> Because," was the ready answer, a little ham. for the last half hour she has done nothing but laugh."

As the afternoon way train was afford themselves anything but the moment, was blown to pieces. The coming from Baltimore, recently, smaller limbs and the spray for fuel. coroner thus reasoned out the ver- the brakeman, calling out the names The trunk and the larger branches dict: "It can't be called suicide, be- of way stations, shouted out in explosive tones, "Jessup's Cut!" Was he hurt much?" inquired a ing drowned. maple, landscape, clouded, and bird's he wasn't struck by lightning; he demure-looking passenger; where maple, there is no native wood which didn't die for want of breath, for he upon there was a general laugh, and furnishes so fine a material for tables, hadn't anything left to breathe with. the brakeman, opening ahotner car,

A letter from Sydney, Australia, savs: "A chemist here has just found out that he can fit a ship with an ap- Passed at the May Session of the General paratus that will keep in a congealed handsome and valuable trees. The described by a correspondent of the state 500 carcases of beef, in tanks, these carcases having been entirely frozen through at starting. I saw experiments yesterday of a perfectly startling character. Beef killed five

The first exposition was made un-

A couple recently waited on a clergyman in Newburyport, to be married, for whose services the bridegroom gave him a counterfeit bill, and then stole the gentleman's umbrella as he passed out through

silver hair and a very black, bushy beard, asked how it happened that his beard was not so gray as his head. "Because it is twenty years younger," said the old gentleman. A conscientious witness down East. refused to swear that he saw one man kick another, but he readily took his oath that he saw defendant

A person meeting an old man with

three times. A young man in New York, who had stolen \$3000 from his employers,

An Omaha dispatch says 200 Pawnee scouts had an encounter with an equal number of Sioux, near the end The New York Evening Post gives of the Pacific railroad, a few days

An old lady, recently deceased, has left an ample fortune to Mr. or yellow earthern dish, strew with between eight and nine times as large | York Society for the Prevention of The only fruit which grows in

every climate is the strawberry. It is greatly and deservedly prized for stew rhubard—it is best baked. ____ or between six and seven times as the earth is picked every day the All the Fenians who were con-

their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life. None of them will A country editor, describing the

bonnets now in fashion, says: "They have a downward slant, that reminds one of a vicious cow with a board before her eyes." Sincerity is to speak as we think,

believe as we pretend, act as we pro fess, perform as we promise, and realto make the ceremony legal, and he ly be what we would seem and ap-The City Council of Springfield they had lived together the interven-. Mass., have voted to extend the

The kins of one Tom Kelly, who in each other divers shortcomings, re- | died recently at Dubuque, Iowa, have fused to have the knot re-tied-be- found beneath the hut in which he lived about \$5000 in gold, and are

still digging. S. S. Patten, of Minneapolis, while passing near a carpenter, who was driving nails with a common hatchet,

Gideon Downe, of Burke

A large number of cows have lately deceive expert connoisseurs. Large ly decein Branch County, Mich., of quantities of false gems are made in a disease known as milk fever. It

> Four hundred new money-order post offices will be established in various parts of the country on the 1st of July, making the whole number

It is said that there are more unemployed workmen in the city of New York at present than there has been for many years past. Radical newspapers are springing

up in all parts of the South, and most of them are apparently meeting with The late disorders in Burmah, and the anarchy which still prevails there,

threaten to produce a famine. Rice is said to be enormously dear. The total receipts of the American

The milliners are going to enlarge the size of ladies' bonnets. They find it difficult to put \$30 worth of the high profits which may be reach- cauldron containing a ton of molten | gewgaws on a pen-wiper or a wafer. A planter in Leon County, Texas, with water by reason of rain. An has been forced by the military to

> James Ferguson, of Bonham, Texas, wishing to commit suicide, recently went into a graveyard and cut

> We may safely affirm the great mass of human misery to have been caused by ignorance of the means of happiness.

yourself make good feeding for cat-

Why are people who stutter not CTAMPING PRESSES to be relied on? Because they are always breaking their words.

Noah was probably the first person who went to sea for fear of be-In China, there are seven grounds

of divorce, of which the fourth is talkativeness in women.

The cholera has appeared in Paris.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Assemby, A. D. 1867. An Act defining more clearly the civil jurist is enacted by the General Assembly

Section 1. Wherever in any act relating to the civil jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace the words "fifty dollars" are recited, the words one hundred dollars" shall be considered as Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immedi-

An Act in addition to Chapter 220 of the Revised Statutes—"Of the criminal jurisdiction of, and of certain criminal proceedings before Justices' of the Peace. It is enacted by the General Assemby

Section 1. Justices of the Peace, Trial Jusices, and Justices of Courts exercising the jurdiction of Justices of the Peace, in all cases of complaints to them of the commission of any crime or offence of which such Courts or Justices have not jurisdiction to try and determine, may in their discretion, before issuing complainant surety for costs as is required in cases of which such Courts or Justices have jurisdiction to try and determine. Section 2. All acts and parts of acts inconistent herewith are hereby repealed.

An Acr limiting the term: of office of certain officers elected by the city of Providence. is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The persons elected Aldermen and Common Councilmen in the city of Providence the election holden in and for the city of Providence for said officers on the second Wed nesday of May, A. D. 1867, for the term of two years, shall hold their said offices for the erm of one year only from and after the first Monday of June, A. D. 1867, and said officers shall take their engagement for said term of take his foot away from plaintiff one year from said first Monday of June, A. D Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent

herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immediate y upon and after the passage thereof. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 598 of the Statutes, entitled an act to revise, consolid ate, and amend the act entitled an act to in corporate the city of Providence and the several acts in addition thereto and in amend

It is enacted by the General Assembly Section 1. The qualified voters of each Ward in the city of Providence shall on the second Wednesday of May in each year give in their votes in their respective Wards, for four Common Councilmen and one Alderman to serve for

the term of one year, and until others are elected and qualified to fill their places.
Sec. 2. On the second Wednesday of May in each year the electors of said city of Providence, qualified to vote for general officers, shall give n their votes in their respective. Wards for a Mayor to serve for the term of one year. Sec. 3. Clauses 3, 4, and 5, of Section 13 of the Chapter of which this is an amendment, and so much of clauses 7 and 10 of said sections of said Chapter and all parts of said act

and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed. An Acr in addition to chapter 229 of the Revised Statutes-" Of salaries and compensa tion to certain officers."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as Section 1. The Clerk of the Supreme Court for the county of Providence shall hereafter receive the fees now allowed by law to clerks of the Supreme Court instead of the compense tion provided by section 2 of chapter 308 of the public laws and by chapter 691 of the statutes. said chapter 691, and all other acts and parts of

An Acr in amendment of and in addition t Title 24, Chapter 162 of the Revised Statutes "Of the settlement of accounts of Execut It is enacted by the General Assembly a

Section 1. Whenever in a final account of an Executor or Administrator presented to a Court of Probate, it shall appear that the money or other property in his hands payable or belonging to any minor does not exceed three hun dred dollars in amount or value, the same may be invested, applied or disposed of as said Court shall adjudge most for the advantage of such

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in amendment of chapter 78 of the

It is enacted by the General Assembly of Section 1. It is hereby provided that nothing contained in the provisions of Chapter 78 of the Revised Statutes shall be construed to apolyclo the domestic manufacture of wine fro ourrants or of grapes grown within this State

than one gallon. An Acr in amendment of Chapter 588, section 1, of the public acts entitled "An act to es tablish a court of magistrates in the village of Pawtucket."

thereof in quantities not le

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section, 1. Section 1 of chapter 588 of the public acts is so amended, that the annual salary of the Justice of the Court of Magistrates in the village of Pawtucket, officiating as clerk, shall be six hundred dollars, on and after the first day of June, A. D. 1867.

An Acr in amendment of an act, Title XII Chapter 58, Section 2, Revised Statutes—"Of the Commissioner of Poblic Statutes—"Of

It is enacted by the General Assembly of

Section 1. The Commissioner shall visit an nually every school district in the State, for the purpose of inspecting the schools, and diffus-ing as widely as possible, by public addresses and personal communications with school officers, teachers, and parents, a knowledge of the defects and desirable improvements in the administration of the system; and the government and instruction of the schools; and to defray the traveling expenses of such visits, he shall receive, annually in addition to his salary, the sum of three hundred dollars.

As Acr in addition to Chapter 30, of the Revised Statute, "Of the powers of, and of writs by and against Towns." It is enacted by the General Assembly al

Section 1. The Town Councils of the several towns may make and ordain all such acts laws, and orders, for the well ordering, man aging and directing of the prudential affairs and police of their respective towns as they may deem most conducive to the welfar acts, laws, and orders are not repugnant to the Constitution and laws of the State, or of the United States, and may enforce the same by fines, penalties and forfeitures not exceeding fruits over orchards, when readily explosion followed. The earth was support the families of some negroes the sum or value of twenty dollars, or one month's imprisonment for any one offence: however. That nothing in this ac contained, shall be construed to repeal any ordinance now in force, enacted by the electors of towns in Town Meeting.

An Acr in addition to and in amendment o Chapter 137 of the Revised Statutes-"Of It is enacted by the General Assembly of

follows: Section 1. Whenever any domiciled inhabit ant of the State, who shall have resided there A Chinese thie having stolen a in for the period of one year next before the Though a wavelet be a little wave, and a floweret a little flower, yet a bullet is not a little bull, nor a hamlet when would people older than the little ham.

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