

For the Sabbath Recorder. SUNSET DREAMS.

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. colden waves of sunset break loresflecked o'er with opal gleams; is subtle melody they. wake be subtle melody they wake floats thro' the pauses of my dreams.

und here I sit, in that weird state Which neither waking is, nor sleep, And thro' that glittering western gate, I drift across that shining deep. Theel the soft swell of these waves hich cbb and flow so radiantly. and the bright shore the clear tide laves, Fades softly in the amber sea.

Alone! alone! the purple mist Of evening veils the glowing light, But the far, cloudy peaks are kissed By beams which dazzle my weak sight.

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And on, still on, I float away. Where shining vistas open far; y cloud-bark, touched with glory's ray, rlashing and glittering like a star. There is no grief no pain no earth-all but this golden sea is gone; Ind in this trance, which seems new birth I drift away, alone !

Idrift Away, alone. WEST HAYLOOK, HIL For the Sabbath Recorder NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

In N. V. HULL!

tions ; while I gladly resume our cor- may say of a sound living man, that he is destroyed, or dead. In this not yet see the truth on our ques- case, by anticipation, the effect, or think the Bible teaches: consequence, is put for the cause, sin vince you and our unconvinc-being the cause, and destruction the consequence. We mean that the consequence of sin will end in destruction. I am all alone in I am all alone in readers, is worth a persevering ef-

hotor your admission, that aion But to say that the sentence of deeverlingting, forever "is limited struction is already executed upon a vits connections." It is not to be sound, living man, is false. When mited by my theory, hor extended you admit that men are not rewardw vours. To be tormented forever, ed or punished before the judgment to be tarmented as long as con- and the resurrection, you virtually sciousness of torment exists. When admit, that in the text, "O Israel, consciousness and life fail when the thon hast destroyed thyself," destrucwicked die, as the Bible assures us tion is affirmed by anticipation ; the they will-teverlasting torment reach-times is not yet come for its execuis its utmost limit, and comes to an tion; there yet is help; Israel may end, according to your own admis- be saved, and not destroyed. But The fallacy of your argument when a person is destroyed in fact, comments in foisting the "future state" as sinners will be in Gehenna, there is into the place of the subject of the no help or salvation for him. How or the torment itself, pre- absurd then to argue, that the sinner

no the the reader will admit the in this life is destroyed in the same formity of the future state, and as- sense that he will be after being raissuming that the wicked will go into ed from the dead and cast into the a state of endless torment, which is lake of fire.

the very point to be proved. It is the very point to be proved. It is the same begging the question, reason-ing in a circle, or attempting to make bly as well calculated to explain a your proposition prove itself. It is theory which rests solely upon what like saying; The wicked will have exists in the mind of God, and is not milles life, because they are to be revealed in his Word, as any could tormented as long as they live; and be. Our discussion is concerning their torment will be endless, because what is revealed. Revelation is prothey have endless life. gressive, but not contradictory. It is your first business to prove When God said, "The seventh day that the sinner is to have 'eternal is the Sabbath," I have no idea, that conscious existence-that his future the first day as the "Christian Sabstate is to be one of eternal consci- bath" was in his mind. And when misness of pain; then his everlast- he defined death to be the returning



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

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short time, swearing was entirely Amid this motley crowd, gathered thing cannot be destroyed and pre-Brother, —I accept your apol-served at the same time. By the abolished, not only in that shop, but figure of metonymy, which puts effect with you in your cares and afflic-for cause, or cause for effect, &cc., we shops in the neighborhood. Amid this moticy crowa, gathered thus together in her father's parlors, Fanny sat shyly in the background, too diffident to speak often, or put served at the same time. By the abolished, not only in that shop, but thus together in her father's parlors,

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED. been written by Rev. Dr. Chalmers, on the oc- of any kind, by the frequenters of

I am all alone in my chamber now. And the midnight hour is near : And the fagot's crack and clock's dull tick Are the only sounds I hear. And over my soul in its solitude. Sweet feelings of sadness glide For my heart and my eyes are full when I thin Of the little boy that died.

went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all-And softly I opened the garden-gate, And softly the door of the hall; My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me, and then she sighed, And her head fell on my cheek, and she wept For the little boy that died.

shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played ; shall miss hit, more by the fireside, When the ficwers have all decayed. shall see his toys and his empty chair. And the horse he used to ride ; nd they will speak with a silent speech Of the little boy that died. We shall all go home to our Father's house. To our Father's house in the skies, Vhere the hopes of our souls shall blight,

Our love no broken ties We shall roam on the banks of the river peace, And bathe in its blissful tide, And one of the joys of our heaven shidl be The little boy that died.

LITERARY WOMEN .... NO. 10. Frances Burney. BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD

Sir James Mackintosh, in one of his

fg torment will be unlimited or of man to the earth whence he was

companion to "Evelina." It was published in 1782, and was greeted with nearly as much favor as its predecessor, while it was of more value to Miss Burney in a pecuniary point herself at all forward, and looked upon as a good common-place sort of of view.

The following beautiful poem is said to have girl, with no decided characteristics Three years later, while on a visit to an aged friend, she met and formcasion of the death of a young boy whom he her father's house, who little dreamed the acquaintance of King George IL and Oucen Charlotte, who were ed that this timid, bashful little girl, so much pleased with and interested who was yet destined to make a senin her, that she was soon afterward sation among them, was quietly analyzing their characters, shrewdly, dioffered the post of Mistress of the Qucen's Robes. It would have been vining their most hidden motives. and so keenly alive to the ludicrous better for her to have refused this place; but her father; allured by the in human nature, that it was amusement enough for her to sit and watch glitter of royalty, strongly urged her the by-play of society, without takto accept of it, which she did with some relactance, which would have ing any active part in its amounted to a positive refusal could

Her diffidence preventing her from Her diffidence preventing her from the have foreseen the years of weary giving vent in public to her vivid slavery to court etiquette which sense of the ridiculous as well as awaited her. The King and Queen. pathetic elements of society, it was dull, well meaning, but common-place a natural consequence, that her irrepersons, were themselves slaves to pressible power of delineation of that etiquette which custom had es character should seek expression tablished for them, and which they through her pen; and after several had not force of character enough to secret attempts at story writing, she break away from, and of course never at last succeeded in completing her thought of such a thing for their denovel of "Evelina, or a Young Lapendents. Although Miss Burney's dy's Entrance into the World." Her brothers and sisters were the only-and tiresome, and no time was really duties were light, they were constant share her secret, her brother Charles at her own disposal, either to read proffering his aid in finding her a write, or think. She was deprived, publisher, without divulging her also, of the congenial literary society which had become one of her chief name. Before he did so, however, delights, and was condemned to the she mustered courage to inform her constant society of her companions father of what she was about to do; in the honorable office, ill-tempered, but Dr. Burney looked upon it as a dull-brained German women, who girlish whim, laughed, kissed her. took delight in annoving by all posessays, justly remarks, that "in the distribution of literary labor, nothing seems more natural than that, as soon as the talents of women are sufficient of the public, and so let the matter drop, without further inquiry, or board, a man-servant, and two hun-

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The lover rooted stays. I fancied he was fled, And after many a year, Glowed unexhausted kindlines Like daily sunrise there. My careful heart was free again O friend, my bosom said, Through thee alone the sky is arched Through thee the rose is red. All things through thee take nobler

And look beyond the earth ; The mill round of our fate append Me too thy nobleness has taught To master my despair, The fountains of thy hidden life Are through thy friendship fair.

#### MULLER'S ORPHAN ASYLUM

neat, and handsome for it is just as easy to make even a cheap, suit of At the Park Theater in Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, June 23d. to an audience as large as the house could them ugly; and the orphans under lead him to reform. It was accord hold, the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith Mr. Muller's care are attired so nicely ingly decided, and properations ware delivered the third of a series of five that each feels a pride in his dress; made for his departure. Uaknows addresses which he has perpared, de-scriptive of certain of the reformatory institutions of Great Britain.) The don. The services are conducted secret hope that it might be the discourse was an account of the do-ings of Mr. George Muller. There plan-when the Spirit moves a broth-of virtue and holines. With move are at the present time in England no less than five orphan asylums, all spirit moves a brother to Speak he that mother bade adien to her his raised by the personal exertions of Muller himself. In these several institutions there are now 1.250 orphans, who are provided for, physically, mentally, and morally, Geo. Muller is a Prussian, born in or near.

Bristol. where he was struck

this brother for his violence, and he in to withdraw from the

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Orphan Asylum, the main featury is the avoidance of everything ichding to degrade or humiliate the child ren. Said the speaket: The first thing we do here in America, when the public assumes the card of a child, is to put on him some sort of a shabby, ugy, cheap unform dress, which seems at once to the unforth; count of his wicked assumes the pate wards a public for the unforth; which seems at once to the under an heeded not the instruction nate wearer a back of paupersm heeded not the instruction and of disgrace. I insalt all the or teacher beneficiated wirit in him and deman swhatever ed and demand of the count of his wickee

You can tell a procession of charity gave himself up to exceede of win children in this country as far as you edness and rict. The poor mother wept and prayed could a troop of elephants." In contradistinction to this way of doing over her reckless boy but he finally things, and Muller's boys have each became so ungovernable that she rethree full suits of clothes strong, solved to send him to est, plinfe

though it was to her ; but she hoped the severe discipline of the shin clothes handsome as it is to make might humble his proud point and

speaks; to pray, he prays; but no born and well-beloved son. one is allowed to preach who is not Many years passed, but the a professing Christian. In the matderer did not retarn. The ship ter of the Sacrament, of the Lord's which he sailed was lost at any Supper they are, however, the closest the widow mourned her son in dand. of close communionists. In the time One stormy night in midwinter, since Muller has been engaged in Berlin, and, up to the age of 12, he this work, he has collected and ex- sat beside their cheerful fire, they while she and her remaining children was as depraved a little scamp as a pended more than \$2,000,000, which were startled by a rap at the door. great city can produce. He at has been given him in sums of from Upon opening it, they discovered a length succeeded in getting to Eng-land, after rendering some part of the said that in the Young Men's Christ- standing there, who begged a shelter. military service which it is consider- jan Association in London; nine out for the night. He was cordially ined that every Prussian owes to his of ten of the members preach some- vited within, and soon told his sad Sovereign, and in London he finally where every Sunday, and many of story of shipwreck and suffering. became a member of the Episcopal them preach on other days also. They were out in a violent gale, he was dashed to pieces. All the crew AN ECOLESIASTICAL PIOTURE. were lost but himself and one com-A correspondent of Zion's Herald, panion. They were thrown upon a writing from Troy, N. Y., draws the beach ; but his friend died soon site; seemingly impracticable and impossi- following free portrait of the confer- leaving him alone. "He was a good fellow," he oontinued. "Once he had been the terror of the ship for his ex-The Zion African Methodist Epis- treme wickedness; but he because copal Conference has just concluded therious, praying man, as remakable a tenadays' session here. It com- formis piety as he was for vice before. included particulars of three weeks: he died, he drew a Bible from his Its members took things deliberately, bosom, and pressed it to his lips; for adjourned when they got it was that pleased book he way of life. present, namely, Bishop Bishop, Looking over his chest one day, he President of the Southern District, and Bishop Sampson J. Talbot, Over- mother's writing, he examined it. seer of this portion of the work. This brought the teachings and infound an Orphan Asylum. He was met with a decided refusal, the lady About forty preachers were present, structions of that mother so vividly remarking that she declined to give with a sprinkling of lay delegates, to mind, that it led him to see The proceedings were peculiar: himself as a sinner. and They seem to have grown up with found no more peace till he found it dircumstances and out of the native in the Saviour. While lying there characteristics of the African mind, upon the beach," continued the miland are no slavish imitators of ours. or. "he told me this story, gave me They begin their sessions at nine, his Bible, and requested me to keep make an all-day's work of it, and ad- it for his sake. Then, falling beck journ at five. The evenings are de- upon the sand, he expired with s voted, as ours used to be, to religious prayer upon his lips." services. In examining a candidate "" Have you that Bible with you ?" for admission, the usual disciplinary inquired the anxious mother questions are asked, second in he is "Yes, madam;" and he level qualifica- carefully from his bosom, and gave it and he is required to read a chapter : Tremblingly she seized it and turning to the blank page, there was were only my mother and me. In stage long befare. She was more are immediately and unmistakably Bishop and Conference his powers of her son's name in her own handwrit. her ninth year,) declared frequently, that she "had no fear for Fanny." In 1760, Dr. Burney returned to London, where he renewed his ac-quaintance with many of the emi-ment literary men of the day. His wife dying soon after his return, Fan-nv's education was sadly neglected, with a dry kind of the minor for some -Bible Society Record.

term aion, forever, limited, as admit- that progression should reverse it, ted on all hands, by its subject, prove and make it eternal life in misery. both propositions: that the wicked It is the boasted progression of this will be tormented as long as they degenerate age, which says, The consciously exist, and that they will Scriptures do not mean what they this exist eternally. It is difficult to say, or, if they do, they are not to be make one dollar pay two debts of believed. one dollar each. You may promise . Is the "great and dreadful day of the dollar to each, but when you have the Lord," prophesied of by Mala-aid it to one, you will still owe it to chi, already in the past? Is that

the other. You may borrow. it of burning "day of the Lord," in which he first and pay it to the second, but Peter said the elements and the earth still you owe just one dollar. Now itself should melt with ferront heat. what you owe in this discussion is long since gone by? Then may the proof that the wicked are to have scoffers boldly say, Where is the proternal conscious existence. This mise of his coming? All things con-

proof cannot be found in the use of tinue as they were. word, which of itself only signifies "duration indefinite," a word always shall be burned up; "that it shall leave limited by the subject to which it is them neither root nor branch ;" that

forever will imply unlimited duration. You thus assume the point you ed and burned in the fire, so shall it seek to prove. "Lifetime.") is one of be with the wicked in the end of the the definitions of *aion*, as given by world—is it enough to say, that Greenfield. Hence, to be tormented these Scriptures do not mean what forever, is to be tormented as long they say? Where is the evidence as one lives. Now give us the text that Jesus was not teaching the manthat proves that the wicked will live ner of the punishment, but the cereternally, and your work is done; tainty and terribleness of it?-that the for they will be tormented as long as as and the so do not refer to the mode

strongest texts prove. But on my meaning of these texts the very oppart, I assume nothing; for I have posite? Is it, that as fat, chaff, and the most positive proofs that the wicked will be cut off, lose their life, die, be consumed, be devoured, be no more, be as though they had not these things really comparisons, or been, &c. Hence, everlasting tor-ment is necessarily limited to the pe-intended to instruct, or deceive us?

riod of their conscious existence. Your effort to make my rule of interpretation "destroy the idea of ness" of a punishment altogether of andless happiness in the case of the another kind, and to which these ighteous," is a failure, because it is things bear no resemblance? If this expressly revealed, that the righteous is the key to revelation, we may beshall be raised from the dead incor- lieve what we please, only be sure ruptible, that then they shall put on and not believe what the Bible says. mmortality, that they shall receive eternal life in the world to come; while there is no such promise to the wicked.

icked. You say my strengt to limit the our question concerned man in his life because mortality is affirmed of him here, but not of him hereafter." Will man certainly become immortal hereafter, because mortaliy is affirmed of him but once? This like the argument for the abolition of the Sabbath, from the fact that the commandment is not repeated in the New Testament. You and I hold that the commandment stands fast until it is reversed. So man once mortal will remain mortal until immortality is given him. This the Scriptures do not promise the wickwhich is to come. It is true, morality is affirmed of all men in this

ife, and the fact that immortality is promised as the reward of the righteous in the future world, is a con-

iently cultivated, the composition to make the taken. I cannot believe he intende of novels should be assigned to that | book. sex which has most leisure for the

in this department; yet less than a century ago, female novelists were praises of the book, and of "his lit-almost, if not quite unknown aud it is of one of the first of these, if not the first, that this sketch treats.

When it is said that all the wicked applied From other testimony show as the fat of lambs they shall con-for the purpose of recruiting his to her. Of this fact her "Diary," sume, into smoke shall they consume away; that as the tares are gatherby which he gained a livelihood. they live. This is all that these your of future punishment? Is the true tares, are consumed in the fire, so the wicked shall be eternally preserved either in the fire or out of it? Are Are they intended to frighten sinners with the "certainty and terrible-

> Where are the wicked to be punished? I answer. On the earth. Prov. 11: 31, 2 Pet. 3: 7, Rev. 20: 9

with mortal man, would be of force cend up forever and ever. Isa. 34: 1, 2, 8-10. Rev. 14: 10, 11: 18: 8. 9, 18; 19: 19-21; 20: 10. When the rebellion of earth is put down, But the earth is to be renewed, and ucation, gave her from time to time. 2 Peter 3: 13. Rev. 21: 1-5: 22: 3. And there shall be no night there: and they, need no candle, neither light of the sun; the Lord God father, Samuel Crisp, an old bachelor, from, its interest as the first novel ed, neither in this world, nor in that giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever." When on for several years, until his death, original and new. Fielding, and this is the case with the righteous, the everlasting torment of the wick-in the advice he gave her as to her ists of that day, but Miss Burney's ed, which was on this earth, will have studies, and correctness in composi-book, while its pages scintillated with come to an end. "And every crea-

"Evelina" was published in Janudelicate observation of manners, and ary, 1778. It attracted immediate whose importance depends on the attention, won universal praise, and sentiments which most usually check- had at once a large sale, although she er life with poetical incidents." In received from the publishers only these days of general education and twenty pounds. Dr. Burney was of cheap literature, the list of female taken by surprise at its merit, and his story writers equals, if it does not praise was the sweetest tribute of all outnumber, that of the male writers to the heart of his daughter. Even VICES:

Frances Burney was born on the and she found herself suddenly the 13th of June, 1752, at Lynn-Regis, center of flattering attention and inin Norfolk, England, where her terest, enough to turn the heads of father, Dr. Charles Burney, was tem- most girls, and which did tend to porarily organist of the burgh, hav- make her somewhat more conceited ing repaired thither from London. and self-conscious than was natural health, injured by close application commenced about this time, and pubmann to his musical composition and stude lished many years later, bears abund-Prob ies, music being the profession to ant evidence. In it every complihis re which. in which he had devoted himself, and ment and allusion to her book, is written down, with minute fidelity. Frances, or Fanny, as she was fa- and with no small degree of selfmiliarly called, was a rather pretty satisfaction, by the authoress. Her but shy child, very backward in her bashfulness, however, made her often studies, and generally considered "a in public needlessly affected in words little dunce" by casual observers; and manner, and occasionally this afbut her mother, remarking the shrewd | fectation was the cause of mortificacleverness of her observations, and tion to her vanity, one instance of her inventive story telling faculty, which we quote in her own words even before she had mastered the al- from her diary: "A gentleman ineven before she had mastered the al- Irom her diary: A gentleman in-phabet, (which she failed to do before quiring for my father, was asked into ed rare dramatic power, and had en-not in a vague and general sense, her ninth year,) declared frequently, the parlor. The then inhabitants wife dying soon after his return, Fan-ny's education was sadly neglected, with a dry kind of their mother, Dr. Burney to my mother, he demanded, 'Pray,

sent Esther and Susan, the elder and Ma'am, is this your daughter ?' 'Yes, younger sisters of Fanny, to a Pa- Sir.' 'Oh !! this is Evelina, is it?' risian school for two years; but she 'No, Sir,' cried I, staring at him, was kept at home, partly on account and glad none of the staring in the of her backwardness in study, and way to say yes. 'No partly from the fact that, as she was incredulous, 'is not your name Eve-Here, while day and night continue, devotedly attached to her maternal lina, Ma'am?' 'Dear, no, Sir,' again meaning of aion "by connecting it the smoke of their torment will as-grand-parent, a Roman Catholic, her quoth I, staring harder. 'Ma'am,' father was afraid that her susceptible cried he dryly, 'I beg your pardon. nature might be influenced by the I had understood your name was popish ceremonials of the conventual Evelina.' And soon after he went school to which her sisters were con- sway. When he put down his card, the rebels will not be transported signed. Her nature was deeply af- who should it prove but Dr. Frankfrom earth to defile some other por- fectional and gentle, and she was lin !". And Miss Burney had to tion of the fair creation of God. The very much attached to her father, swallow her chagrin, as best she fire of Gehenna will be here; no who, although not able to devote might, at letting this opportunity of Scripture locates it any where else. much time to superintending her ed personal acquaintance with the great American philosopher pass, through the righteous are to inhabit it, when useful hints as to the best disposition her spirit of affectation. the curse is no more. Isa. 65: 17, and arrangement of her studies. To understand the fur To understand the furore which hints which were regarded as laws the novel of Evelina created in the

by her, and faithfully observed. A literary world, it must be remembercorrespondence with a friend of her ed, that the plan of the tale, apart and a fine scholar, which was carried written by a woman, was entirely was also of great advantage to her, Richardson were the standard novel-

dred pounds per annum. She endured this servitude for five years, the poor of that busy city. Here it and she felt as if her soul had lost its elasticity and pure impulses in the even ignorant man, undertook the vile atmosphere of sycophancy that ever surrounds royalty. She had a struggie to get away from this thralldom, Queen Charlotte giving her consent coldly and reluctantly, and actiling on her only an annuity of

After her release, she traveled for her health a year, which pure air, a mind at ease and rest, soon restored to her. About this time the formed the acquaintance of a start of emi-nent French Refugees among whom was the Count Alexander Pischard D'Arblay, a former General of Artillery and an honorable man, with a handsore person, frank, soldier-like da taste for literature. Miss Burney, a regard o, led to their marriage. Gen. D'Arblay's fortune having been lost in the French Revolution, they had only her annuity and the pro- built the first of the five Orphan Asyad only not ceeds of her pen to depend on. Sue jums which itable zeal and industry of trees which itable zeal and industry of trees which itable zeal and industry of trees which itable zeal and industry of the specialty of M. Muller's reidan and others thought she possess-

In 1814, she published "The Wanful excellence of her original style. Her son, the Rev. Alexander D'Ar-1840, aged eighty-eight years.

Soon after her death, her "Diary."

was that he, a poor, uneducated, and ble task of procuring the funds ence of colored Methodists which

wherewith to erect a home for orphan was recently in session there : children, wherein they should not be humiliated by a pauper-like treatment, but be taken care of and educated as their parents, if they had

lived multiplication for to see. Muller's first application for money for this object was to a lady giving much to other charteble objects, and who was regarded somewhat as a professional philanthropist. Mr. Muller asked this lady by letter for a thousand pounds sterling to found an Orphan Asylum. He was remarking, that she declined to give money for any such "fanatical" pur-pose. It chanced, however, that Mr. Muller's appeal was seen by another lady, who was moved by its style and statements, and she forthwith gave the snm required. This money was the nucleus of the fund which that the specialty of M. Muller's re-questions are asked, a ligious faith is a belief in the almost examined as to his lite miraculous efficacy of prayer this, tions. A Bible is put into his hand, to her.

deavored to turn her attention to the but he believes that his prayers a pen is given him, and he shows the in 1802, whither she accompanied him, with their mfant son. They remained there until 1812, when they have the sources. And he affirms that, overhauling and criticism, as it used remained there until 1812, when they though he has sometimes failed to re-returned to England, where four years ceive an immediate answer to his didate had retired, it was charged

petition, when he has asked some-thing for himself personally, he has was re-called, and the allegation the Red River, by Metan. Weit and In 1814, she published "The Wan-derer," the last of her novels, and the lease meritorious, although she received for it fifteen hundred pounds. Her only other writings are the me-moirs of her father, published in 1832, and her "Diary," arranged by ther own hand for publication, and the fasher. The first of these is a dill, prosy work, she w-ing a visible decline in her powers of the maximum Alli her later works blay, died in 1837, and she did not hundred feet front, six stories high, with each other, and the chairman long survive him. She died at Bath, and are lighted and ventilated in the exercises an authority in the content England, on the 6th of January, most thorough and perfect manner. of debate that our bodies weald Each one is better than the last, for stand. Mr. Muller keeps fully up with all . It was not uncommon

the wit and humor of Fielding's tion. rectly turn Soon after the death of his wife, works, without their grossness and throng proof that the wicked will ture which is in beaven, and on the was published. Although interest- the scientific discoveries of the bishop, like a schoolmaster, to say days by myself, to say days

JACK AND HIS BIRLE

A little Indian boy, named Jack, that he neglected his family. He in the Indian school established on

composition. All her later works are deteriorated through their imita-tion of the heavy Johnsonian style, of which she was an ardent admirer, but which is wholly unsuited to her but which is wholly unsuited to her peculiar brilliancy and versatility as a novelist. After her residence in France, her imitation of French that ho child new ever experiences. Their close questionings after big-the provided with good places, where they are taught trades. And so well france, her imitation of French that ho child new ever experiences. Their close questionings after big-the provided with good places, where they are taught trades. And so well they are taught trades. And so wel writers vitiated the purity and grace- difficulty in finding a place, and no amy, rum, debt, and tobacco, showed thought of what it told me. single one has ever turned out bad commendable anxiety for the purity year, I went to tee my mater, across ly. The asylum buildings are four of the body. They are authoritative Lake Winnepeg, (about two bundred b) where I When I was half way have

An slake I remembered that I

was published. Although interest-bat have it if in the future, at the time they with whom she daying, "Blessing, and honor, with out the hor has been by the tender feeling of the distinguished light avertices of the distinguished light avertices of the distinguished light avert is and honor, which is affirmed of the distinguished light avert ave more more more more and prove more than the fature as the time day of the fature as the

#### SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 4, 1867. your delegates\_Eld. A. H. Lewis from tells us, "Yes, the seventh day is th Resolved. That we have occasion for grat debt for expense of delegates ister Assoof the year past. One other field within the bounds of the Association, namely, Clarence and vicinity, remains to be filed, and for which Eastern, Eld J. Bennett Clark from the Cen-tral, and Eld. Joshua Clark from the Northtude to God, in view of the success that has at-tended our China Mission, and the efficiency of the native belo He has failed up to us upon phia. A paper read by the Rev. Mr. Bhe Samuth Seconder. Sabbath, and we keep it as well as ciations, rinting and distribution of Minutes. 30 00 Leeser claimed that the Fallachiaux Vestern Association-who, while they faithfu we know how; but time has been s no laborer has as yet appeared. The Board commend this field to the sympathies and prayers of the Association, hoping that at no distant day some one may be found to preach right hand forget her cunning. If I do not re y represented the bodies sending them, render \$113 60 that field, and would recommend the early retribes of Abyssinia, and the people in Total deranged, in the reckoning of na. Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, July 4, 1867 ed.us essential aid by their excellent counse ember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof forcement of that mission by competent the respec-We have apportioned this sum speeches, and instructive and soul-stirring dis courses. We send to represent us in you bodies the coming year, Eld Leman Andrus t the interior of China, are the lineal of my mouth : if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." The substance of the discourse was of so much general interest, that I think mericanilaborers tions, that we cannot tell when ive churches, as follows : Resolved, That the great West and North-GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. descendants of the lost tribes. Their West is emphatically an important missionary field for Seventh-day Baptists; and that we are o them the way of life. 1st Alfred. comes ; therefore we keep the day During the year, there has been paid to Eld. S. R. Wheeler \$75; there is still due him \$25. There is due Eld. J. R. Irish \$100-making a brief synopsis would be profitable and intermanners, customs, and forms of praythe North-Western Association, Eld. T. 1 Brown to the Eastern and Gentral Association esting. Patriotism was an inborn principle with the Jews, and connected with their relithat others do, and call it the sevent er, show this to be the case. As efissewago, loudly called upon to contribute more largely and Ed. L. A. Platts, alternate. We ask a continuance of correspondence by delegates. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with both of men and means, to meet its growing CHUBOH STATISTICS. st Génesee day." Oh, consistency, thon art a forts are making to convert them to gion; as both originated from one source, therefore, they could not rejoice while Zion phe hundred and twenty-five dollars to be paid Genesee demands. There is in the treasury \$79 35; due from the Christianity, a messenger is about to Judging from the statistical reports 6, Resolved, That the prevailing of Intem riendshin Hartsville church on the apportionment of last year \$8 97; due from the Association, for the lay in ruins. So with the Christian. This afjewel. lebron. perance demands renewed exertions on the our spirits. Amen. N. V. Hull, Cor. Sec. be sent out by the Universal Israelithat our churches have sent up to tion is based, first, upon the ultimate object Tartsville. part of all the friends of the well-being of so-L. A. Platts presented the follow tish Alliance of Paris to counteract xpenses of Eld. N. Wardner as delegate to the had in view; and, seco ciety, to take earnest care in no way to aid, but in every way to bapish, the use of intoxicating nd muon the means n ndependen their Associations, there must be which was paid OHUBOH DISOIPLINE cessary for its accomplishment. The design i North-Western Association, the movement. The Business Com-Richburg. ing resolutions, which were received missionary money, \$51 60. This will stablishing the church was the salvation A brother inquirer requests me to quite a diversity in their method of Scio, . Portville, drinks as a beverage from our land. 7. Resolved, That we are cheered by the e mittee deprecated the system. prevaleave in the treasury, to commence the year man : whose fall was the greatest possible ca and adopted: with, \$5 95, and such further amount as may keeping their records of membership. lamity. The ruin of a soul is a ruin unsur give my solution of certain questions lent for so many years, of sending orts put forth to secure more enlarged and e be paid in by the Association, provided that Hartsville and the Association shall pay the whose wail will be eternal. And who \$113 60 1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this A ective organizations to promote Total. Sabbath large sums to Palestine, which was relative to a former article which Sometimes the report of this year can deliver? This honor God has conferred schools among us, and we hope that such ef-forts will be carried forward to completion, to Your Committee further report, that they have examined the Treasurer's report, with ociation, a Denominational Hymn and Tune spent in alms-giving, thus affording tallies with that of last, but oftener pon the church. as an Book, adapted to congregational use, is greatly wrote on Restricted Communion N. V. HULL, Chairman. cnough that Christ should come and die needed by us as a denomination. merely temporary relief, and causis vouchers, and believe it to be corred ive new life to these guardians of our youth, 2. Resolved, That we call the attention of the General Conference, through a Committee, (i they, after examining it, shall deem it worth) but his love must be proclaimed : a work comthere is an unaccountable difference. cheerfully take the questions All of which is respectfully submitted, J. J. B. Corrnina, Chairman. The Treasurer's Report was reese nurseries of our churches. ng the sojourners to be dependant nitted to the church. It is the pillar and 8. Resolved, That the Executive Board be in-It seems a very plain case, that if a course, and give my opinion. on the charitable for their livelihood. round of the truth, its defender and uphold ceived, and referred to the Commitmeted to inquire into the condition of the in the arena of scepticism, politics, and the Leman Andrus presented the folchurches not represented in this meeting of the such notice,) to the fact that such a bool given church reported two hundred They propose to stop this evil system, "1st. Should the rebuke of the ittle-field. The church is based on Christ as now in manuscript, has been prepared by Cy-rus Maxson, of Little Genesee, N.Y., and re-commend that body to examine the work with tee on Finance. Association, with the view of sustaining them by missionary labor, if in their opinion the cirowing resolution, which was receiv members last year, and this year reand instead to send out money to be ts foundation. It is God's building and resi church be by common consent of lence. Any building not based on this founda-Report of the Treasurer. umstances shall warrant the undertaking expended in encouraging the develed and adopted : church, or a cided by majority vote ports a loss of ten by dismission, exon has a rotten one, and will be demolished, R. STILLMAN, Treasurer and if not, that they report at our, next and versary whether it is advisable to continue such churches on our minutes as members of this view to its publication. no matter how good the materials of which i opment of agricultural and indus-In acc't with the S. D. B. W. Association Resolved, That those churches which shall nulsion and death, and an addition Answer-I know of no surer way to L. A. Platts, J. M. Stillman, T. B s composed. There are many valuable insti rial pursuits, and offering premiums DR. lay or neglect the payment of any appor upons, but their value and stability depend upon their connection with this foundation of twenty by letter and baptism, that tionment assigned them by this Association for Brown, J. P. Dye, and E. R. Clarke, for well-directed efforts in this direc-June 14, 1866, To bal. at last report... arrive at common consent Resolved. That while Temperance, Educa the period of six months after the time of such the present number of members hrough the church. And whatever is not in 2d Church, Alfred.... Friendship Church.. tion. The plan of the committee tion, Missions, and Sabbath Reform, should l were appointed said Committee. rtionment, shall pay legal interest on the armony with Christ and his church, the pushed forward to the extent of our ability was adopted. It was resolved to come from the date of the apportionment to should be two hundred and ten. If Christian has no business with. The dutics lst Church, Genesee The minutes were read, amended, "2d. If, by vote, suppose the still there are weightier matters-true plety, love of the brotherhood, and love to God-Independence Ch.... operate in measures for removing the and privileges of the church are to be seen, not there are only one hundred and June 16, 1866. To apportionment for exnd approved. concealed; and hence opposed to the spirit of titude prove a majority, and refi The Committee on the State of ws of Servia, Moldavia, Wallachia, June 9, 1867, To 1st Church, Alfred. which must not be passed over, lest our Lord Il secret organizations. The interest of th ninety members reported, there must say to us, "These ought ye to have done, and obey the apostle's word in the epistle. Adjourned. Prayer by the Mod Roumania, and the Barbary States to church stands first in Christ's esteem, and Religion made the following report. not to leave the others undone. be an error somewhere. Yet this is une 10, 1867, To 2d Church, Alfred... herefore must with all true Christians and 10. Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Benj. erator. N. V. HULL, Moderator. then what are the steadfast brothres Palestine, and colonizing them there. ll other interests and connections will which was approved : a very common case. In some of It was also decided to establish a A. C. BURDICK, Recording Secretary. Stelle, a most estimable member and deacon of hrown into the background. The world can no more do without the light of Christianity, Total. : **\$**264 9 to do in carrying out the ining the Cussewago church, the Seventh-day Baptist Report on the State of Religion E: A. GREEN, Assistant Recording Secret Jewish College at Philadelphia. our Associations, but very few of the DR. enomination has sustained a loss which can Your Committée on the State of Religion of the apostle, under such auto han that of the sun. It has always shivered June 15, 1866, By p'd J. Kenyon, Delcbe made up only by that God who by his grace reports, of the churches tally with vith cold whenever the church has been If the church will disobey, does this vould respectfully report, that on looking over gate to E. and C. ad made him a shining light, and established RELIGIOUS SERVICES. clipsed. What would your farms be worth, THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. he letters from the several churches, they do Associations..... his place among the righteous, of whom it is said, that they shall be had in everlasting rethe or last year. Under such cirif all church influences were removed? All ot find so much to cheer and encourage a absolve the individual brethren from The Religious Services, not men The Seventh-day Baptist Western night he desirable. Yet the statistics, as com cumitances, it is hard to tell where gate to N'th-W'n church. Her value may also be seen in the obligation to obey ? Or, should each 11. Resolved. That we hereby express to the ared with those of last year, show an increase ioned in the foregoing minutes, dur Association convened for its Thirty-Association.....1 Clerk of Associa imber of souls saved, and yet to be saved, y her means. Yet, valuable and indispenspercaved family, and to the Cuseswago church, iur sympathy in their affliction, and our desire as a denomination, we stand. Some n membership of ten. We extract from the faithful brother rebuke and withdraw ng the Association, were as follows: etters as follows: econd Anniversary, with the Sevtimes, doubtless, the difficulty is in tion, (per vote,). N. Wardner, for able as it is, there is a growing disregard of its claims, and worldly interest is taking the pre-1st Alfred\_" Family prayer is maintained by Sixth-day evening, preaching by his fellowship, so far as by protest he that they may be abundantly comforted by the a part of the church, although it is feared that t is neglected by a large number, if not a maenth-day Baptist Church at Cussewathe carelessness or forgetfulness of word of that promise which pronounc expenses to N'th-Whenever the interest of the chur may without a breach of covenant S. R. Wheeler, from Ezek. 18: 32. edence. ssing upon those that mourn. go, Pa., on Fifth-day, Jule 13th, V'n Association. ority, of families. liminishes In the affections of a people, infidel Our regular prayer and con clerks; but perhaps it is more fre-Sept. 9, 1866, By for printing Minity and irreligion immediately spring up. But Christ has prepared no place for his followers obligations ? Or, should they follow Sabbath morning, at 9 1-2 o'clock, The discussion of these resoluference meetings have been maintained, with 867, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. utes..... on order of Exequently found in the habit of recordan increase in attendance, while there has been 9, 1866 there was a session of the Sabbath the multitude and disobey? Is the tions, participated in largely and outside of the church, and pronounced no blessing upon those who repudiate it, and his ufficient interest to warrant extra meeting Leman Andrus preached the introcutive Board to S. R. Wheeler. ing members as dismissed, who have part of the time. majority in disorder the church a School of the Cussewago Church. earnestly by the delegates and others, Cussewago-" Brethren, we cannot cheer yo ductory discourse, from Rom. 1: 16 Can any one hope claims upon its members. only received letters of standing or Jan'y 8, 1867, ow in grace, or in his favor, while thus liating him and his claims." After roll-call and response by re- Christ, or the faithful minority? with reports of great advances, either in the increase of our numbers, or the growth of ou o grow elicited much interest, and all seemed Eld. Wardner bal--" I am not ashamed of the Gospel of commendation, but never used them. ance of expenses to N'th-Western The facts revealed in the letters from the peating a passage of Scripture, there Here are five questions classed to-We have prayed that your coming animated with a determination to gracės. Christ, for it is the power of God unto When a person has asked for a letter of refreshing from th several churches, were in substance as folnight be as auseason carry out the spirit of the resolutions. was a brief. examination by the gether under one head. They being Association..... alvation," &c. presence of the Lord." from a church, and has received it, April 5, 1867. Sam. R. Wheeler Milton-Pastor, D. E. Maxson-congregation 1st Genesee-" We have had the regular week After the passage of the first reso-School of some portions of the sixth of the same class, may be answered (order of Execu-In the absence of the Moderator and interest increasing. One sermon, and two prayer meetings, weekly. A Sabbath School v ministration of the word with earnestne let a minute be made of that fact, ive Board,).... ution, by vote, the Moderator led chapter of St. John's Gospel, con- collectively. The requirements of and power, which has been blessed of God in f last session, the Association was June 11, 1867 Unpaid apport'n but let him never be recorded as disthe year round, with one hundred and seven scholars. Added by baptism sixteen ; by letter the conversion of some souls, notwithstandi ducted by T. B. Brown, followed by Christ and his apostles upon the ment of Hartsthe congregation in earnest prayer alled to order for business by A. C. a great degree of apathy is prevalent among ville Church..... missed, until the church lissuing some of our members. a short but appropriate address by church, and consequently on all in Wellon-No pastor, and in difficulty. Their last pastor got them into trouble, and then 3d Genesee-"A good degree of Christian unity and fellowship prevail, and we believe and thanksgiving, as suggested by Balance in treas Burdick, the Recording Secretary. the letter has been notified that the 79 41 ury ..... L. A. Platts, the Corresponding Sec- members, were to keep the command the resolution. "Prayer was offered by N. V. Hull. individual has joined some other there has been generally a growth in grace. Our prayer-meeting has been kept up during the year. Our Sabbath-school and Bible-class rom the truth. . \$264 94 New Auburn-B. F. Rogers, pastor. Two neetings on the Sabbath. Added by baptism retary and General Agent of the ments of God and the faith of Jenu Adjourned for one hour D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., June 11, 1867. On motion, the Chair appointed J. church. Let every church clerk be Western Seventh-day Baptist Sab- Now, the commandments of God in AFTERNOON SESSION. R. Irish, Joel Kenyon, and A. B. wo; by letter four. nave been-well attended.' regarded as having failed in the perthe Decalogue are so plain, that it is Walworth-S. Carpenter, pastor. One ser-The report of the Delegate to the Friendship\_" As a church, we have enjoyed bath School Association. Crandall, a Committee to nominate non, and one prayer meeting, weekly. Albion-J. Clarke, pastor. Added by bap The Association met according to formance of his duty, who neglects measurably good degree of prosperity. Our astern and Central Associations At 10 1-2 o'clock, preaching by difficult for any one to read and not Sabbath-meetings are largely and promptly at-tended. Prayer-meetings are will sustained by the female, but thinly attended by the male Moderator and Clerks. adjournment. to notify a sister church that one of ism twenty-six. was presented, and that part of it Joshua Clarke, from Nehemiah 4: understand them : and the faith of Southampton-A. Hakes, pastor. One Adjourned for forty-five minutes. Prayer by A. H. Lewis. its members has been received by mon, and one prayer meeting, weekly, and well attended. Added by baptism one; by portion of the membership. elating to expenses was referred to 19. followed by a collection for mis- Jesus is equally plain. It is there-Prayer by G. J. Crandall. The Committee appointed to con-Hebron-" During the past year our condi letter. It should not only be theetter four. This church has been organized sions, amounting to \$25 25. tion as a church has, in a measure, improved fore the bounden duty of the church the Committee on Finance. er with the Executive Board of the oretically, but practically considered, AFTERNOON SESSION. about sixteen years, and not one of its mem We have had no general revival, yet three have Sabbath afternoon was devoted to maintain these. And if a faction been added by baptism, and a good degree of religious interest has been manifested." pers has fallen by death. eport of Delegate to the Eastern and Centre Sabbath School Association reported that no one can escape from the dis-Rock River-J. C. Rogers, pastor. Added by paptism five; Sabbath school the year round The Association was called to or Associations. first to a religious conference, in combine to disregard these princiwhich was received, modified, and Your Delegate to the Eastern and Centre Hartsville-"God has blessed us with a few cipline of the church to which he beder, and prayer was offered by J. B. Carlston-O. P. Hull, pastor. Added by ssociations would respectfully report, that he mercy drops during the past winter. Our Sab which the time for some two hours ples, whether few or many, it is the adopted, as follows: aptism six; by letter eight. One sermon, and bath-meetings are generally well attended. We have an interesting Sabbath-school and longs by simply receiving a letter s fulfilled the duties of his appointment a Clarke. or more was closely occupied, a large duty of the church to maintain he ne prayer meeting, weekly. Pardee—A. A. F. Randolph, pastor. Organ-zed 1863, and received into the Association at was able, and a brief statement of the do Report on Sabbath Schools. from it, giving him the privilege to The Rev. Mr. Snyder, a First-day ings of these bodies at their recent sessions Bible-class. number taking part, making it a steadfastness to the faith, whether in Independence—" Christian fellowship general Your Committee, appointed to confer with knock at the door of another for enerewith submitted. Baptist minister, being present, was he Board of the Sabbath School Association on. One sermon, a Bible class, and prevails among us. Family prayer, we fear, far too much neglected. We have a large These Associations met and organized in the most interesting and precious social the majority or minority. The maabbath School, weekly, and well attended. espectfully report, that a conference has been trance. It is a solemn thing to beusual manner, the annual sermons being far too much neglected. cordially invited to take part in our held, and as the result, your committee advise, 1. That a delegation be appointed to sit with the Sabbath School Association, in its next aninterview, long to be remembered by tery of iniquity began to work even Farina-C. M. Lewis, pastor. Organized in preached in both instances by the brethren apand interesting Sabbath-school and Bible-clas come a member of a church, and the deliberations. April last, and received into the Association at es, which are very well attended by both old pointed to that service the year previous, namethose present. This was followed in the days of the apostles, and the ism twelve : by ties that bind one to it, are not to be

lightly broken. More uniformity in this matter, and greater care in keeping the records, would both promote more efficient . discipline, and enable us at; any time to know our present PASTOR. strength.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION A ride from Walworth to Chui tians, across Rock Prairie, through Milton and Albion, gives a person a view of some of the best portions of Wisconsin. The convenient farmhouses, the beautiful gardens, and broad fields of wheat, exhibit without

mistake the taste and enterprise of the inhabitants. Milton and Albion have a wide-spread fame-two noble Institutions, each with a corpse of disinterested teachers, who are laboring for a common good. The presence of these schools, like the presence of a great and good man, exerts a moral and elevating in

fluence upon the community. They stand there, ten miles apart, each in its own independent sphere, each doing of moble work ; like twin sisters, beautiful in symmetry, noble in their aspirations, with their hearts overflowing with devotion for our cause : and as two such rejoice in each other's prosperity, so these in stitutions must rejoice in the success and eminent usefulness of each other. May they go forward, is the united prayer, encouraging each other to higher attainments in their noble

work. The Association at Christiana was one of unusual interest. A neat and commodious house of worship was given to God and his cause. as an introductory service. The , bright and cheerfal surroundings seemed to shed a glow of interest over the congregation during the entire meetings. There were present about twenty ordained ministers, mincluding the delegates from the other Associa tions. These, with the brethren and sisters, second to be animated with a commendable zesi to tenforce the claims of the Sabbath, to elevate the standard of piety, and to sustain the mission work put forth to gather the scattered, and to save the fallen and the Lost Two new churches were represented by the general missionary agent, and added to the body. The reports given by him of his labor upon these new fields were

couraging. In connection. a Salata businges of the meetin

approved. The Committee on Resolution. ported as follows, which was adopt-ed by items: Report of the Committee on Resolutions. 1. Resolved, That we return to onr Heavenly Father the thanksgiving of grateful hearts for the continuance of health and the rich bestow-ment of temporal good that have rewarded the labors of our hands during the past year, and for the indications so prophetic of a continu-ance of these blessings for the year to come-which this day fill us with gladness. 2. Resolved, That the increasing tendency, on the part of thoughtful men, to question the which this day fill us with gladness. 2. Resolved, That the increasing tendency, on the part of thoughtful men, to question the the strenuous efforts made by others to support approved. God's name may be glorified in isions. th organization of the schools, giving the result, we subscribe ourselves, Most respectfully, Thos. B. BROWN, Freident. E. R. CLARKE, L. Vice Presid'ts. L. ANDRES, L. Vice Presid'ts. A. Callentin Treasurer. O. D. Shran Treasurer. I. A. Plaris D. Secretary. then, greater efficiency in the rery visited them last winter, and found they scarcely exist as an organized bod JUNE ] MORNING SESSION ... ligious culture of the young. It was greeable t djournment. than in name, never holding meeting, of the Sabbath, unless when visited by some istering brother. Your Secretary decol-grets to say, that he entirely forgot his dur the churches in Jackson and Stokes, Ohio, msuggested, that the Sabbath-school ver by L. A. atts of members alled, and minwhile institution of the church: til too late to perform it. N. V. Hug.z., Cor. Sec. <sup>1</sup> that it should be continued through re Committee The report of the Delegate to the The Committee on Petitions rethe year without interruption; that North-Western Association was pre-The report of the Executive Board a genue of study should be pursued ported as follows, viz: That we hold which should prepare the young for sented, and that part of it relating was read, and that part of it relating our next session with the Friendship to expense referred to the Finance to finance -referred to the /Finance the groutest usefulness in the church. Church, at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., where they should ripen for a glori-Committee. Committee which was received and adopted. Report of gale to North-Weslern Asso-Report of the Executive Board. sions, home and foreign. The whole increase of membership in the Association is ten. This the strenuous efforts made by others to support the same by civil enactments, come to us as ous inture milt visiting Ly Mile. The Finance Committee reported In the report of the Executive Board, they resire to state, that the duties for the past year the been few, but of a bleasant nature. Eld. or it. Irish continues a becupy the field at Cusiewage; Eld. S. Physicaler has become as follows, which was received and adopted: *Report of Committee on Finance.* Your Committee on Finance would respect-fully report, that they find the Association in the Association in the Association is ten. This the same by civil enactments, come to us as God's providences, opening the way more than ever before, and calling us to greater activity, in pressing the claims of his neglected Babbath. S. Resofreed, That we approve of the efforts of the American Babbath Tract Bodiety in this support. *Resofreed* and *Babbath* the efforts *Babbath* the effo Convention of Jews A conven-To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Convention of Jews.---A. conven-tion of delegates from the principal Tour delegate to the North-Western Asso-ciation, would respectfully report that here Hebron, by which in favored with the f, the char was recently in destion in Philadel- Comed. The sealon was one ce they have a favored with the

The regular order of business was suspended in order to hear the report of the Committee to Nominate Officers, which was presented, and adopted, as follows:

paptism one; by

scussion, resulting in an overwhelming d

uitted to the

Moderator\_N. V. Hull. Recording Secretary-A. C. Burdick. Assistant Recording Secretary-E. A. Green

Letters from the following church es were then presented, viz: 1st Al fred. Cussewago, 1st. Generee, Genesee, Friendship, Hebron, Hartsville, Independence, Richburg, and

A. H. Lewis, Delegate from the Eastern Association. J. Bennett Clarke, from the Central. and Joshua Clarke, from the North-Western. were present, and read the Corresponding Letters from the bodies which they respectively represented. enth-duy They were cordially received, and oungest. invited to participate in our. deliber-

that there had been two hundred and twenty eight additions to the membership, within the ssociation, with an aggregate increase of one The following communication from undred and eighty-thr

the Western Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Association, was presented and read by L. A. Platts, the Corresponding Secretary of that Aseat. The dvocated, and in the remarks it was stated ferred to a Commitsociation, ided themselves with the best musical instruc tee consistence of S. R. Wheelen-J. R. Irish, N. V. Hull, and G. J. Cranbooks, for the purpose of securing congrega ional singing. "Go thou and do likewise." dall, to confer with the Executive tional singing. Committee of that Association, and report to this body, at its present Sabhath School : clock, by your

To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa Dear Brethron -At a Convention of Sabbatl chools held at Nile. October 25, 1866, an or ganization, was, effected, to be known as the seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Western

sociation. At said meeting, it was "Re-bred, That it is highly desirable that a meetscourses, was done in the Methodist meeting ouse, as the academy building could not con vene the congregation. On the whole, it was a ng of this body be held in connection with the rich treat, on a rich and beautiful prairie, amid furtherance of such resolution. the Execu in enterprising and wealth-accumulating com Committee were instructed to confer with nunity. Western Association, to ascertain whether The expenses of your delegate were \$51 60 which has been received in full. intimate relation can be effected be tween the two bodies. In obedience to such All of which is respectfully submitted, N. WARDNE instruction, the undersigned Committee beg leave now to lay the matter before you, for The appointment of Standing Compur consideration and advice. We have long felt that some movement ought

follows

On Finance Wm. S. Burdick.

On Resolutions\_

ussewago Church.

occurred

plied with your has this to say.

. Brown, J. B. Clarke, Joshua Clarke

On Religious Services-The Officers

out of the special

to be made which should give more systemati ization to our Sabbath Schools, and exnd such a fostering care over them, as to have them more efficient in bringing our hildren and youth to a saving knowledge of od's trath ; which is the object of the organ n above referred to. We know that this subject in your body, and that resolutions

ave been passed looking toward some such

as been inaugurated by the Sabbath or as hool Association. These steps were neces iry to mature thought and develop plans for nture operations. We therefore regard the Vestern Association as the prime mover in this good work; and we ask to an entirely independent organization, but a the child of the Association, to sustain some ich relation to it in future as the Sabbath School of any given church to that church idgment of the brethree bowever. in the me other plan will best secure the object i iew. we shall most heartily approve of such ingly: our only object be-

ng, to foster, in the best th School interests. We do not wish o multiply organ Id prefer to sustain four-fold more than an that the good cause should

in commemoration of the resurrec- I remember no other rule given as perished, mainly, perhaps, by the remov The Committee on Religious Exfraternal greeting: morning. Dear Brethren, Through the tender mercies Sching Andociation Was Tormed, f the members by death or to other Sabbath Praying t t we may have wisdom from of our God, we have been permitted the en-joyment of another anniversary season. Our meeting was held with our sister church at. keeping communities. Nearly the same may ercises reported, which report was Dismissed by singing the Doxwhich looked to a more thorough high, to guide us in our deliberations and de-cisions, that God's name may be glorified in be said of the Clarence church, except that a much larger number of persons remain there than at Darien and Cowlesville. Your Secret

letter between forty and fifty and Eld. G. E. Tomlinson of the Central here were but four Sabbath-keeping families The letters from the churches showed a health there: now there are between seventy and state of Christian activity and zeal. The num who have purchased homes. They ber of delegates in either instance was no site of three acres for a meeting-house arge as the meetings in both cases were held and \$1,600 pledged towards its erection. in churches not centrally located. The East-No pastor. One sermon a week ern Association was held with the Church at y a first-day man and two prayer meetings. Shiloh, N. J., and the Central at West Edmes dded by letter four

ton, N. Y. In both instances, the scople, in their attentions to the delegates, discharged Christiang-A. B. Prentice, pastor. Added by by letter four. They are com-work of building a meetingheir duties with admirable promptness an The doings leteness of arrangement. hese bodies will be represented by their pu Trenton-A. C. Spicer, pastor. Added by aptism eleven; by letter nine; by experience shed reports in the columns of the SABBATI RECORDER in a more complete form then ave here space to present them, and there refer you to such reports for the particul A letter was also received from Eld. V. Hull econmending that a traveling missionary be mployed in behalf the Sabbath School inter formation you may desire. A general state ent, however, would be in order here, and which was referred to the Executive d. Another letter, from S. Carpenter, adadeed perhaps looked for. Briefly, then, per hit me to say, that these bodies are hearty ising that the Association pass no more resoand even forward, not only in whatever con-cerns Christianity and humanity, but also ou-denomination titutions and interests. utions with regard to the better observance of he Sabbath, if there was nothing more to b utions and interests. I vas truly re to witness the freshme J. C. Rogers preached on Fifth-day evening and vigor of literation se earliest of our church rom Ephesians 2: 21, a good, practical dis this continent, as represented in their pport of the cause of M On Sixth-day, the Farina Church was formal

tion. Temperance, Sabbath Schools, and righteous civil government. And perhaps received into the Association, by extending e right-hand of fellowship to its pastor, who bught, with special emphasis, to mite men ion of their interest in the Sabburgause followed with very touching and appropriate emarks; and this, by remarks from L. C. Rogers, as pastor of the oldest existing Sevwhich they seek to advance with ers, and generous contribution Baptist Church in America to the gate would close by saying ings have been occasions of him, and that he returns to The report on the State of Religion showed

ospel field with increased fait and strength aned hope, firmly believing that success will finally crown the labors of God's people in the nterest of right. ns were discussed with life. and The expenses of your delegate were \$32 a good spirit. The one on merging the asso

N. V. HULL. ssionary organizations into the eneral Board, drew out a warm and lengthy The Committee appointed last year attend the Examinations of Alfred one on church music was warmly University made the following rehat the Milton and Albion Churches have pro port, which was received and apion in the country, and with the Baptist edi the Plymouth Collection of hymn proved :

Report of Committee to attend Alfred Examina

interesting conference meeting wa aeld on Sabbath evening. At nine o'clock on The Committee appointed to attend the Ex-minations of Alfred University, offer the folmorning, D. E. Maxson addressed the followed by a sermon, at ten wing as their report :

delegate; and that followed The condition of Alfred University ection of \$30 for missions: and the Lord's Supper. A. W. Coon preached in the afternoon, and C. M. Lewis in the evening. important one, nai nring the past year, the friends ty have generously come to its aid increased its Endowment Fund en o'clock on First-day, L. C. Rogers preached J. Clarke in the afternoon ; in the evening and largely increased its Endowment While this increase of funds has only D. E. Maxson, by request, repeated his opening Hiscourse. The preaching, except the two first mately reached the point demanded by the essities of the Institution, still it has been a reat relief, and caused hope to dispel a fear that approached despair. The Teachers and Trustees continue to work together animated with the desire of placing the school on an enduring basis, and also of placing it side by side with the best of the noble colleges that now shed their radiance upon the State, and impart solid instruction to so many of her tools and daughter one thing more should be men One thing more sho aughters. tioned, which is, that the Faculty and Trustees are at work seeking a more complete organizaon of the Board of Instruction, so that all mittees was made by the Chair, as he departments shall be full, and each one b esided over and conducted by a Profess eacher whose whole talents and time shall On Petitions-Ethan Lanphear, Cyrus Max evoted to its interests

on, G. W. Knapp. On Finance J. B. Cottrell, F. R. Clurke Voted, to raise twenty-five dollars J. R. Irish, A. H. Lewis, 'I or printing the minutes of this ses-On the State of Religion-L. A. Platts, S. R. Wheeler, G. J. Crandall. ion, and five dollars to remunerate the Clerks for preparing and distributing the same, and refer these sums The Corresponding Secretary's Reto the Finance Committee, for apport was presented, read, and referportionment among the churches acred to the Committee on Resolutions cording to resident members.

Report of Corresponding Secretary. On motion, the Chairman appoint-Your Corresponding Secretary begs leave d Ethan Lanphear, E. W. Whitford. during the year, except that and J. B. Cottrell, a Committee to instruction last year, found at the top of page six Nominate Delegates to Sister Assoyour Secretary, in the letter, e ciations. this to say, that in regard to the Da

Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow and Cowlesville church, the organization

We have not that sister churches may have; yet we feel that meetings every Sab ith, but have had preach ing only about half of the time. Our Sabbath school is in a very prosperous young being enco by the presence o he old

Scio-"We desire to unite our influence with ours to advance the cause of our Most of the letters give cheering accounts of

I. A. PLATTS, S. R. WHEELER, > Com er from the 2d Alfred church was til just before the adjournmen -too late to be noticed The Select Committee, which was

appointed to nominate Delegates to Sister Associations, reported, and their report was adopted, as follows T. B. Brown, delegate, and L. A Platts, alternate. to the Eastern and Central Associations, and Leman Andrus to the North-Western N. V. Hull was elected Corre-

sponding Secretary, and D. R. Stillman, Treasurer, for the ensuing year. The latter not being present, E. R. Clarke was appointed Treasurer pro

The following were appointed as the Executive Board N. V. Hull, Jonathan Allen, D. R. Stillman, B. F. Langworthy, W. C. Kenyon, John

C. Burdick. N. V. Hull, L. A. Platts, T. B. Brown, and S. C. Burdick, were appointed a Committee to attend the Examinations of Alfred University. and report at one ext anniversary. Voted, that we adjourn. we do so to meet with the Friendship Seventh-day Baptist Church, at Nile. Allegany Co., N. Y., on the fifth day of the week before the third Sabbath 01-2 o'clock A. M. in Jun were appointed one year ago to present essays at this

session, not being prepared to fulfill the objects of their appointment, were re-appointed for the same purpose another year.

S. R. Wheeler was appointed to preach the introductory discourse at our next session, and J. R. Irish al ternate.

On motion, the Committee appointed at a previous session to prepare a biographical sketch of deceas ed ministers, not having performed the task assigned them, they were re-appointed, substituting the name

of T. B. Brown in place of T. R Williams.

The requests for missionary aid contained in the church letters, were referred to the Executive-Board.

nual session, to co-operate with that body orwarding the interests of Sabbath Schools and to do whatever may be advisable to effect as close a union as possible between the tw Associations.

2. Your Committee advise, that the said de egation be instructed to inquire into, and thor bughly consider, the question. Whether this body can consistently and constitutionally take upon itself the work for which the Sabbath School organization was brought into being. 3. The Committee also advise, that this Asso 6: 3. viation invite the Sabbath School organizatio to hold its next annual session in connecti ith the session of the Association.

4. The following resolution has been su ested by the conterence between your Com Resolved. That each church should organi

the Sabbath Schools with, its bounds, so tha the Sabbath School can be considered the di rect creation of the churches." S. R. WHEELER, Chairman

N. V. Hull, E. A. Green, J. R. Irish, B. F. Langworthy, J. T. Green George Hood, and Jonathan Allen were appointed the delegates refer red to in an item of the report. R. Irish. A. H. Lewis presented the follow ing communication from the Eastern Crandall. Association relative to the formation Friendship of an ecclesiastical council, or assem-Iannah Lanphear.

bly, which was received, and made the special order of business next First-day morning : Whereas, it is important to the unity and ef-

ficiency of any religious organization, that there shall be uniformity in faith and practice in the members t is believed that such harmony in faith and church government as shall insure the peace and consequent prosperity of hristian denomination, cannot long continu the absence of some central and authoritative council or assembly, originating with, and deriving its sole power from, the churches for and in whose behalf it is to act-therefore, 1. Resolved. That as an Association we I lieve that the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination should create an Ecclesiastical Assembly or Council, so constituted that it shall rep. sent every church in the Denomination, and furnished with such defined and delegate owers that its decisions shall be ultimate in all uestions relating to the faith and practice ither of ministers or churches composing th enth-day Baptist Denomination 2. Resolved, That we appoint a Committee nose business shall be to confer and act wit similar Committee that may be app by our sister Associations, to the end that thi natter may be presented by said Committee ointly for further action before the Genera ference at its next annual session.

ardner. Adjourned till 9 o'clock A. M. Dismissed by benediction.

PIRST-DAY, JUNE 16

. M. Praver by L. Andrus. The special order of business be ing the consideration of the communication from the Eastern Associa-

tion, that item was read, and after a quite lengthy discussion, was finally ejected. A letter from the Second Alfred

Church having just arrived, was read. The Corresponding Letter was presented and approved, as follows:

miling Letter. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association to Sister Associations, sends Christian an

by the administration of the Lord's foretold, the great apostasy that would take place. and didin the time Supper, conducted by J. R. Irish and of what is termed the dark ages, of C. B. Brown.

which church history gives a descrip-Evening after the Sabbath, preaching by G. J. Crandall, from Matt. tion. The nominal church then be ing in the vast majority, assumed t

First-day morning, preaching by change times and laws, which were I. Bennett Clarke, from Micah 6:8; inconsistent with and repugnant to afternoon, sermon by A. H. Lewis, the pure principles of Christianity Honest men, though being in a very from Isa. 45: 5, followed by a colsmall minority, been refunde ection for the Sabbath Tract-Society. amounting to about \$23. and protested against many enor

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mous errors of the so-valled church First-day evening, sermon by L. and this was right, so far as they A. Platts, from Matt. 11: 28, 29, 30.

went. But through the cunning LIST OF DELEGATES. sophistry of the nominal church 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, Jonathan Saunders. those reformers even were so blinded 2d Alfred-Mary J. Lanphear, 2d Alfred-Mary J. Lanphear, Custewago-Morris Cole, James E. Lewis, H. W. Maxson, Perry Cole, E. W. Whitford, E. F. Stelle, Calvin Waldo, John Cole, J. G. Lewis, as not to discover at once all that was erroneous and false. and contequently still retained some of the 1st Genessee-T. B. Brown, E. R. Crandall, Cyrus Maxson, D. E. Bliss, Julia Maxson. Bd Genesse-G. J. Crandall, John Crandall, A. errors, of which I need name only two, to illustrate my views, viz., that -L. A. Platts, E. R. Clarke, Ethan of the subjects and the mode of bapanphear, Joel Kenyon, Miss Joanna Maxson tism, and that of the abrogation of

Hebron\_8. R. Wheeler. Independence-Asa C. Burdick. Richburg-Leman Andrus, Wm. the fourth commandment. We be S. Burdick lieve that we, as Seventh-day Bap P. Dye, J. B. Cottrell. Scio-Geo. W. Knapp. tists, have the true light on these Eastern Association-A. H. Lewis. Central Association-J. Bennett Clarke. subjects, and of course are bound t

North-Western Association-Joshua Clarke

was induced to write what I di TLACTS AND SABBATH-KEEPING upon. Restricted Communion. I would like to have a bundle of think the above answers the first four racts. Some of our neighbors are questions in the second paragraph willing to read, and are inquiring and the fifth one I take separate after the truth; but whether they viz., "Is the majority in disorder the will embrace it, is another question. church of Christ, or the faithful mi-There are ministers, and others, nority ?", I answer. The latter. In who would prefer to obey God, if thus answering this question, I do they could do so and not subject not-wish to exclude any from being themselves to any inconvenience for his children who really love Christ, sacrifice. A minister of high standand do what they can to promote his ing said to me. If I was situated as cause, although, in some cases, they you are, I should certainly keen the may be in error honestly, for I have seventh day of the week, but exno doubt there are many such. Not pediency makes it needful that I withstanding this, I deem it our duty should do otherwise. How many to disfellowship error, and especial do we find, who wish for a reform, that of disregarding the known but are not willing to subject them oracles of God, and hold shem the selves to the inconvenience of being practice such under admonition leaders in such a hazardous underhowever honest they may be, hoping taking. There are but very few rethey may see their error and reform ligious subjects, interesting to the " 3d. Should Senandalous disorde church, which they know so little occur publicly, where does the dat about as the reason for Sabbath obof commencing & rebuke, agreeable servance. In the same neighborto 2 Thes. 3:: 6. commence ! Wh hood, ministers of the gospel agree should introduce it to the church in practice, but their reasons for so doing are very diverse. One reads the commandment Remember the

Should it be introduced as in Matt 18th ? Or, is it not required ?" Ism Sabbath-day to keep it holy," and well aware of various opinions upon says that the seventh day was the this subject, and it sometimes see Sabbath until the resurrection of that there are cases to aggravating Christ, since which the first day of that short work in dismembering the week is the Christian Sabbath, person may be wise. Nevertheles

let that light shine. Therefore,

tion of Jesus Christ. Another tells the New Testament, to introduce the us, that he observes the first day discipline of a member into the from the example of the apostles, church, than that in Matt 18th And who often met to worsbip' God upon I'doubt whether there is any measure that day; but when he looks for the so effective to reclaim an erring, o example, he fails to find it, while we even a criminal brother; as that I learn that it was a common practice question. It may be said, that for them to meet and worship God brother has committed such an ou upon the Sabbath, and at one of rage, that it is a disgrace for the those meetings Lydis and her bouse- church, to, retain, such a member hold were baptized. Another says, That may the true, without repeat "There is no Sabbath under the gos- ance, but if such labor should b pel; all days are alike; but govern- taken as to induce him to repeat ment has adopted the first day as a and make acknowledgment a put day of rest and worship, and it is ex- lic, as has been the grime, and there pedient that we have a Sabbath rest by the brother be reclaimed, is a po day ; therefore we go with the mul- of more value than all such hoor my nce of titude, to do them good Another cost ? We seldom have a cast

Said Committee were appointed as follow, A. B. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, W. B. Gillette, J The Association met at 9 o'clock

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## that recorded of king David, in causing Uriah to be slain, that he might have Uriah's wife. And through the faithfulness of the prophet Nathan, David was brought to repentence. So, in my opinion, many who have lieen dismembered from the church in short work, might have been redaimed by a judiciously managed abor of private brethren. J. P. s.

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DE RUYTER INSTITUTE. We learn from the Cazenovia Reblican, that "the Spring Term of Rayter Institute closed on Tues June 18th, with appropriate exmisses. Misses Emily A. Weaver and Sarah L Summerbell, of Leonrdsville, and Emily L. Burdick, of West Edmeston, were the graduates. whose productions did great credit themselves and the school. The music was furnished by Miss Coon's class, and, of course, was excellent The remarks to the graduating class the Principal, Prof. Whitford. were peculiarly appropriate and inpresting. It is due to all the speakin to say, that their efforts were good, and many of them superior. Prof. Whitford has resigned the position of Principal of the Institute to accept a Professorship in Milton College, Wis. This resignation will be serious loss to the Institute, and his place-cannot easily be filled. Prof. Forte is expected to retain his position." -The following is a list of speakers at the anniversary, June 18th : Prospects of United States, Night Reveals the Stars, Rosalia M. Stillman, DeRuyter.
 The Student, Rosie L. Wheelock, "
 Wm. D. Clarke, " Harlan D. Preston, Lincklaen Riches, Past, Present, and Future, M. Louisa Farrington, Willig/H. Coon, Willis H. Coon, Character, Character, Willism. Coon, Negro Franchise, Geo. S. Coon, Lincklaen. St. Helena, Mary A. Wicks, BeRuyter. Paper—" The Gleaner." (Frank E. Clarke, Mary T. Coleman, Why? Alice E. Crandall, (Athengeian.) Auxiliary Verbs, H. N. Crandall, (Philomathian;) H. N. Crandall, (Philomathian;) 2. Female Suffrage, Rhoda A. Benjamin, (Athenaeian,) Clouds, Emily A. Weaver, Leonardsville. Slavery, Caius A. Weaver, DeRuyter. Slavery, Caius A. Weaver, DeRuyter. Men are Bare, Sarah L. Summerbell, Leonardsville. Agitation Necessary to Reform, David H. Davis, Higginsville. What is Life ? Emily L. Burdick, West Edmeston

> A GOOD EXAMPLE. the Spring of 1865. it

disgraceful in any of our churches as the City of Worcester, a large gothic guished. A man became crazed by ered in. It will be a remarkable example of educational privileges, grageneral contribution of all citizens. It will afford to rich and poor alike week. practical education of the best class, ranking intermediately between our best high schools, and our colleges. And as such an example of what a community can freely and

easily do, that desires to give an education to all its children alike, we commend it to our readers.

CONGRESS.

When the Fortieth Congress ad ourned its first session, it was under ioint resolution. that the two houses meet again on the first Wed nesday of July, and that, in case quorum was not present on that day in each house, the adjournment should be continued till the first Monday, in December. Until quite recently, the general understanding has been, that there would be no July session. The course of Reconstruction appeared to be running quite smooth, and there was thought to be no need of farther ac-June. tion by Congress. But a change has come over the face of things since the publication of the Attorney-Genciation were sent by mail to the eral's interpretation of the Reconstruction Laws, and the consequent modification of the actions of the President. It is pretty certain, now, that a quorum in each branch of Congress will be present at Washington on the first Wednesday of N.Y. July, and that a short session will be held. As to the questions which will oc cupy the attention of Congress, should a July session be held, there is con-853,194 88. iderable difference of opinion, some thinking that confiscation and the impeachment of the President will be agitated. Perhaps they may be agitated, so far as a few speeches can do it; but there is little probability the 1st of September. that the body will feel like taking up those questions in earnest during the 'heated term." It is more likely, that they will be postponed until the regular meeting of Congress in De- held at the Society's Room in Wes-

July session will be confined to the 9 o'clock A. M passage of an explanatory recon-

building is now being erected, at a the splendor and cut his throat. The says that the Czar took with him to cost of about \$55,000. It will be Popeat once reconsecrated the church Western Europe gold snuff boxes, scholars will then begin to be gath- Listz composed extra music for the the value of 300,000 roubles, or by a chord on the dome of St. Peter's sides 1500 orders, of which twelve speak of "Samuel Price!" tuitously offered to the voung by a and cannon at Castle San Angelos. | are the St. Andrew. They were to The observances will continue one be given away to persons who mani-

fested courtesies to his majesty. or who performed services that could POOR MAXIMILIAN!-POOR MEXnot well be repaid with money. 100!-An Austrian steam sloop-of-It is announced that two of the war arrived at Southwest Pass, Satleading Mormon elders have renounce urday morning, June 29th, with the ed the 'holy ordinance' of polygamy,

and have only been kept quiet by national ensign draped in monrning. the personal labors of Brigham him-She sent on shore dispatches to the self. And a recent Salt Lake paper Austrian minister at Washington.

chronicles the departure of one hunfrom an agent of the late Imperial dred and thirty wagons loaded with government of Mexico, stating that "Josephites" (anti-polygamist.) and Maximilian had been tried by court destined for the States. martial and sentenced to be executed The oldest soldier in the regular on the 19th of June. The sentence service, Lieut. John Mill, died rewas carried into effect at seven cently, at the age of 77 years. o'clock on the morning of that day. enlisted in 1808-served in the In-Maximilian being shot by a file of dian campaigns at the West: then in soldiers. His friends applied for his the war of 1812; afterwards in the body. but Escobedo. the Mexican Seminole and Mexican wars, and fingeneral in command, refused to deally against the rebels. He was reliver it up. The news was promultired from active duty in 1865. when gated in Washington Saturday evehe was 75 years of age.

ning, and seems to be generally As an evidence of the promising credited in diplomatic circles, where character of the crop prospects, of course it creates an intense sensamay be stated that Messrs. McCortion. The officers of the frigate remick, of Chicago, are manufacturing port that the city of Mexico was capten thousand reapers and mowers tured by the Liberals on the 20th of the present season, which they be-

lieve will fall at least one thousand THE Minutes of the Eastern Assoshort of meeting the demand for them.

The greatest book publishers in churches last week. Those of the the world are said to be Mame & Co., Central Association will be sent this of Tours, in France. These gentleweek. in the same way; and those of men turn out 20,000 volumes a day, the Western Association will be sent of all sizes and prices; some costing

but a few sous, others of rare value next week, as per order, to the Treasand large price. They carry on urer, D. R. Stillman, Alfred Centre, every department of work connected with book-making on their own pre-

mises. INTERNAL REVENUE The total

Mr. A. T. Stewart has made anothamount of receipts from internal rever very handsome gift to William enue sources for the fiscal year endand Mary Gollege. The amount of ing Saturday, June 29th, was \$265,the contribution has not been made

known, but it is said by The Richmond Enquirer to be "by double the most ELD. STEPHEN BURDICK has resignliberal received during the canvass

ed the pastoral care of the Seventhnow making for rebuilding of the colday Baptist Church at DeRuyter, N. lege!' Ore of the latest enterprises by a

Y., his resignation to take effect on person representing American capitalists in Japan, is to light up both Jeddo and Yokohama with gas. A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Ex-

There are besides projects for railecutive Board of the Seventh-day ways, telegraphs, and all sorts of Baptist Missionary Society will be improvements; and the Japanese seem to take to these new improve-

ments with great relish. cember, and that the business of the terly, on Fourth-day, July 17th, at

A St. Petersburg correspondent As an instance of an unpleasant Tourists.-No one should leave home typographical blunder, the editor of Flake's Galveston Bulletin save that completed within 12 months, and the stained with the blood of the suicide. diamond brooches, bracelets, &c., to he recently wrote, with due plainness, "Saint Paul." and was astonished to grand mass, which was accompanied somewhat more than \$225,000, be- find that the printers made here received the printers made here and the printers made he

Mr. Lord, upon whose property the famous Lord Bond robbery, was committed, received from some unknown source \$120,000 worth of the bonds stolen from him. This leaves a de-

fict of only \$90,000 still missing. A late Colorado paper says that the Indians recently attacked Maxwell's Ranche, killed eleven men, and drove off a herd of stock. There were evidences which give positive proof that one man was skinned alivel

At the silver wedding of Mr. Joseph H. Pardee and lady, of East Haven, recently, one of the gifts was a beautiful loaf of cake, in the frosting of which was neatly imbedded 20 fine silver half dollars.

A boy of sixteen years, named Frederick Bohr, hung himself in Buffalo. This poor boy was turned out of the house of his mother and stepfather, and went away and hung him-

The imports at New York since January 1, have been some \$23,000,-000 less than for the corresponding period of last year, and the falling off is principally in wines, watches,

jewelry and articles of luxury The New York Boarding House Association are to open a boarding house on an extensive scale for the accommodation of sewing girls and trading women generally, on the 1st of July.

Rev. S. M. Merrill, recently of North Adams, Mass., was drowned June 26th. at Plattsburg, Vt. He and his three sons were out fishing. when he fell overboard.

An accident occurred, June 28th, on the Erie Railroad, near Elmira, by which the engineer and fireman were killed, but no passengers were injury

A correspondent of the N.Y. Times asserts that the general opinion among scientific men is, that dogs are more likely to go mad in December than in August.

Conscience is extinguishing very slowly the national debt. The Treasury last week was the recipient of

nine hundred dollars additional conscience money. Wm. Ward, an engineer on a Wis-

and are on trial.

consin railroad, saved the life of a child a few days since, by jumping off and seizing it just as the train was about to pass over it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of It is an evidence of a change of Hoboken, N. J. sent an invitation to public opinion, in a wholesome direc-

this season without providing themselves with Con's Dispressia Cone to guard against sud-ly corrects the stomach in such cases. It is a specific in Summer Complaints.

dock. so troublesome to farmers, is an ef ectual alterative, a most valuabl In the neighborhood of Lowell, Doct. J. ( Cotton-26@26%c. for Middling Uplands. Ayer & Co, have planted fields of it, where Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 25@8 65 for su-perfine State, 10 90@11 90 for shipping Ohio, 12 00@13 10 for trade Ohio, 13, 15@17 00 for they raise many tons at a crop. It is grown like the carrot of beet, in drills, and its quali-ty or properties have been much improved by extras and St. Louis. Rye Flour 6 50@8-75. cultivation. It is one of the ingredients Aven's SARSAPARILLA, and, we are informe Corn Meal, 5 85 for Jersey, 5 75 for Baltimore the extraordinary virtues of this prepara are largely due to the extract of this root Grain-Wheat, 2 35 for No. 2 Milwankee 2 50 for Amber Southern, 2 85 for white Canada, 2 90@3 05 for white California, Rye, 1 30@ 1 35 for Western, Oats, 78@90c, for Western, 86@88c, for Ohio. Indian Corn, 1 10@1 12 root tha

t contains. The Sarsaparilla root, used by this firm, is grown on plantations of their ow in Hosduras, to secure an article of superior and wholly reliable quality. One of the rea-sons for the universally acknowledged superifor mixed Western. ofity of their medicines may be seen in the watchful case that is used in preparing them.ermont Statesman.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILI 00@25 00 ernal Complaints !- At this period there are but firkins.: 25@30c. firkins, 25@30c. for loshen and Orange Courty. Cheese, 9@143c. for State dairy and fac few of the human race unacquainted with the ory-made. merits of the Pain Killer: but while some ex-Seeds-Clover 11@12c. Timothy, 3 00@3 tol it as a liniment, they know but little of its bushel. Flaxseed 3 00@3 20.

power in easing pain when taken internally, while others use it internally with great suc cess, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We there fore wish to say to all that it is equally successful whether used internally or externally, and

it stands alone, unrivalled by all the great cat alogue of Family Medicines, and its sale universal and immense. The demand for i from India and other foreign countries is equal o the demand at home, and it has become known in these far off places by its merits.

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been a member of the Baptist Church. She died in the triumphs of faith in Christ the Re

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ARLOINE CLARKE both of Milton.

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DIED.

ev. A. P. Buel. CALEB H. BENNETT, of

seat aposter that tiousand dollars had been offered anonymously for the endowment of a School of Industrial Science, upon the condition that the people of Worcester should furnish a suitable leation and building for the new enis and repugnant to prise. The unknown donor, who e of Christianity as subsequently revealed to be Mr. alin Boynton. since deceased, pro ided that---

"The aim of this school shall even the instruction of youth in those ranches of education not usually sught in the public schools, which essential and best adapted to rain the young for practical life ; and especially that such as are intendig to be manufacturers, or mechancs, or farmers, may obtain an undertanding of the principles of science pplicable to their pursuits, which will qualify them in the best manner r an intelligent and successful proseution of their business; and that uch as intend to devote themselves o any of the branches of mercantile usiness shall in like manner be instructed in those parts of learning lost serviceable to them ; and that uch as desire to become teachers of character as our common schools. may be in the best manner fitted for their callings."

The citizens of Worcester, quickly Para I han a secondary para I han a secondary of a second second second of a second second second of a second legan to respond to the generous in vitation to lay deep and broad the foundation of this temple of everyday science. The practical nature of the enterprise commended itself to them. Mr. Ichabod Washburn first ubscribed \$50,000, and \$10,000 more for the erection and equipment of a machine-shop. He has since added to his donation. The Hon. Stephen Salisbury at first gave \$12,000 and a magnificent lot of land on the western edge of the city, worth \$12,000 more. He, too, has since added to this gift. Twelve individuals subscribed from \$1.000 to \$2.000 each : 16 more gave \$100 each; and then the smaller sums came rolling and amounted to about \$275,000, the argest free gift ever bestowed at one time by a community for the educa-

No. 110 Lexington Ave., cor. 28th Street, fection. ion of its sons. packed up with a bundle of other says the religious ceremonies in cele-New York stantaneous, so satisfactory and mitigating of human ill, as to call upon public functionaries A proposition is before the New A deceased banker in San Francis OLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS OF The most noticeable feature of this STEVENS HOUSE different securities, which were print-ULTON S SELECT TLA VOIS OF Uthe Cholcest Fruits and Spece, Strict Pure, Delicions Flavors and University Strength. References, Governors, Profession, Literary and Business Meu, Hotel Proprietors, and Dealers in Choice Flavors. Dealers trebs bration of the eighteen hundredth York State Convention to disfraneducational enterprise is, that its inco has left \$20,000 toward paying off and those having charge of public institutions for the sick and suffering, to look well into the ed on paper the same size as the chise persons who are habitual drunk-21, 23, 25 & 27 Broadway, N. Y., struction is gratuitous to all the anniversary of St. Peter's martyrdom, the national debt. bonds ll-attested merits, the simple efficacy of this ards, persons who sell their votes. Opposite Bowling Green, children of the 58 towns of the Amanda J. Craig, of Chicago, has and in reverence of St. Paul, and "The Boston Journal savs that a Electric Oil.' ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. and persons whose moral character, It is an external and internal remedy. County of Worcester: a small fee is sned Elisha C. Sprague for \$100,000 the canonization of twenty-five gunner on board the Guerriere, while THE STEVENS HOUSE is well and widely their sales with them: in some other respects, is not what stimulates to action the absorbents and secre-tions, drives pain of all kinds from the body, damages for breach of promise. demanded of those who come from nown to the traveling public. The locat firing a salute to the President's par-Dutch, French and Spanish martyrs merchants and bus it should be. especially suitable to without the borders of the County. Mrs. Elizabath Lochman died a and reduces all swellings, in an incredibly shor few days ago in Bethel, Pa, at the DeGrath's "Electric Oil." CITAMPING PRESSES ty in the harbor Tuesday afternoon. less men; it is in close proximity to the busi-Nor is this all; those who are needy in Japan as Saints, was one of the Under the new Reform bill, the ness part of the city—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to - 410 ---was blown from the vessel through een alter of the second are to be aided toward paying for most gorgeous witnessed in the world For sale by Druggists and Merchants through English papers think it will be use-MARKING FIXTURES. port-hole by the premature disadvanced age of 105 years. all the principal Rallroad and Steamboat detheir board. Part of the hours are to since the days of King Solomon. More than seventy cotton factories have been erected in Georgia since and Central America, and California. The business directory of New The business directory business directory of New The business directory of New The business directory business directory of New The business directory business direc less for any man to aspire to a seat charge of the gun, and carried a discriber invites attention to Use Role THE STEVENS-HOUSE has liberal acc be spent in study, part in mechanical The observances commenced with a tance of about one hundred feet into in the House of Commons whose inles, which he is prep modation for over 300 guests It is well furthe water. One of his arms was come is less than \$22,000 per annum, or agricultural labor. The workshop general illumination of the city. St. furnish at short notice : HUDSON'S SELF-ADJUSTING LIBBON will train the young men in practical Peter's shone like a great church on as it will cost about that to run an ment for the comfort and entertainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well blown off, and he was otherwise bad-STAMP, the most compl mechanical branches, so that when fire. At 7 A. M. there was a grand ence for unaceling stamps, marking stamping lefters, &c. Price \$10, with election. ventilated—provided with gas and water—the attendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicaly injured. nd Stand Pri they leave the walls of the seminary procession of prelates, priests, monks The General Term of the Comcard, years, months, and days on an STEEL STAMPS, for marking J. W. Hoit, of Ballardville, Mass. they may know not orly the practi- and soldiers from the Vatican to St. mon Pleas, New York, has decided al part of mechanics, but the scien- Peter's. The Pope was carried on hargained for an insurance of A monument to Mrs. L. H. Size cents a letter. STENCILS, for marking clothine, 50 cents to 01, including ink and brush GERMAN SILVER TAGE, for Period Res-with name and address nextly maniput for SUMPTIVES .- The advertiser, hav GEO. K. CHASE & CO., Proprietors. tife rules on which mechanism of all his throne. St. Peter's was magnifi- upon his life with an agent of a New that a steamboat company are liable ney is to be erected at Hartford kinds rests. The farm school within cently decorated with cloths of gold, Jersey Company, and the application for property stolen from the statetored to health in a few weeks by FARM FOR SALE -- THIS PROPERdoors will teach the theoretical part silver tapestries, and two hundred was duly signed. Before the papers room of a passenger, the latter havimple remedy, after having suffered of agriculture: the practical can be thousand yards of crimson silk. The building was lighted with many mil-Those who prefer a professional life lions of wax candles. One hundred will have an adnession griften of the there are interesting to a passenger, the factor interesting the target interest or several years with a severe lung affection, SPECIAL NOTICES. Farm," and is located in a moral and prosperand that dread disease Consumption-is anx-LANGE STENCILS, S Conte weth for the ious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the ous community, between the flouring vil-GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. - From Aby of the above sent by shall or explain to ny part of the country. Addres [1] lages of Ashaway and Potter Hill. It has a means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of cliarge;) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure care for Con-Mr. James Curlin, of Amesbury, Mass. : will have an education gratitously thousand people were inside the sued for the amount of the policy given them that shall enable them in church, including the ex-King of Na- and gained their case. Their turn to teach others. So from ples, foreign ministers, 500 Cardi- A Connecticut Yankee has inventany part of the country. Address II Strings "I was afflicted with a severe felon on on children, to the memory of Dr. Henof my fingers, and tried many remedies within out relief. My friends induced me to apply your Salve. In two days it extracted the in-HB MUSICAL SCALE. BT BUR J. Bigelow, who for some eighteen same, which they will find a sare care for Con-sumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Conghs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Pre-seriotion is to homefit the afficted and enced LACE BIDDLE, With 15 religions. Coth of the Strations. Coth of 2h Trailes of the Stratig vears was chairman of the school your saive. In two days it extracted the me fiammation from my finger so as to enable me to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, for it effected a cure without leaving a scar. I unhesitatingly pronounce GRACE'S SALVE an excellent reme-dy, and do not doubt it will be appreciated this school will hereafter issue a nate, Archbishops, and Bishops, many ed and patented a knitting machine, committee of that town, was dedirearly swarm of mechanics, manufac-thousands of clergymen; priests, friars, said to be the most perfect and won-threa, farmers, teachers, and mer-monks, nuns and soldiers, from all derful yet brought before the public. then of the Sealts M scription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invalua-ble, and he hopes every sufferer will try his cated with appropriate ceremonies. purposes, with an excellent market among the It is a work in which independent manufacturing villages in the immediate vi-The Republican Congressional chants all of whom will have acquired parts of the world. 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quietly announced to the citizens of struction bill, and the appropriation Worcester, Mass, that one hundred of the necessary money to carry out the existing laws.

> CEREMONIES IN ROME. Roman.Catholics all over the world are viewing with great interest the proceedings of the bishops and prelates of that church assembled in

Rome. On Thursday, June 27th, border and on the lines of travel at the Pope held a public consistory, these bloody demonstrations of the which was attended by over four savages. hundred bishops, from all parts of the world. In the course of an allocution to the assembled prelates, the and spent much of their time with Pope praised their great zeal in com-

ing to Rome from such distances. and thus evincing their attachment jugal devotion. One was shot and devotional obedience to the Holy | through the breast by a ballot, while likewise killed the infant strapped to See. He said that the example shown to the world by the union of taken off by a round shot. A third the Church at large in its celebration | was killed by a bullet in the plaza. of the canonization of the martyrs of Japan, and the eighteenth centenary siness as a moulder, in New York, has anniversary of St. Peter's martyrdom, would show forth to the ene- has got "sort of used to it," and promised a thousand dimes for himmies of the chair of Peter the immense power which the Church wields on earth. His Holiness conommon schools, or schools of like firmed the Papal condemnation of the errors of the act of October 29th, ed her until he nearly killed her. 1865. He also expressed his desire

to convoke at an early day a general council of the Bishops, with a view to deliberate on the best means of repairing the evils which oppress the of the affair was in that the coffin, Church just now.

Rome four hundred and fifty archbishops and bishops, and about thirty thousand clergymen and members of the different religious orders. Those from America appear to be objects of special interest. They recently had dow, and burnt the face of a lady an audience with the Pope, and presented him with two hundred thousand dollars in gold, and a model of the American yacht Henrietta in silver, the yacht being laden below with gold pieces to the amount of tambling in, till the subscription fifty thousand dollars, contributed by the people of the archiepisconal

> province of Cincinnati. A special cable dispatch from Rome

each one of the children attending tion, that the parties to a duel in SUMMARY OF NEWS. the public and private schools of that Indian hostilities on the plains appear to have broken out afresh. We place, to attend a free strawberry festival. They have been accustomhave reports of an attack on Fort ed to pursue this generous course Wallace on the 21st Jan. in which a annually for several years past.

number of soldiers of the Third in-Reports from Mexico state that fantry and Seventh cavalry were kill-Escobedo has threatened to depose ed and wounded. Eleven men were Juarez'should he not order the exekilled in a fight near Fort Harker. on cution of Maximilian. The liberals Monday, June 24th. Great exciteoccupied Tampico on the 9th June. or chapel. ment naturally prevails along the The 15th of May is hereafter to be observed as a national festival in honor of the victory of the liberals over

During the siege of Queretaro. the Maximilian. Alady in East Brooklyn, N.Y. women of the city carried food and recently discovered a very neat bird's drink to the soldiers in the trenches, nest in her garden, composed principally of Valenciennes lace worth them, at the peril of their lives. about one dollar per yard. A piece Many thus fell victims to their conof seven yards formed the lining of the nest. The lady had missed the through the breast by a bullet. which lace, and supposed her domestics had stolen it. her breast. A second had her head

The Detroit ladies are going to raise twenty-five thousand dollars in dime subscriptions for the erection of George Jones. who carries on bua Soldiers' Monument, the cornerstone of which will be laid on the been in the habit of beating his wife first of July. One gentleman has for a number of years past, until she

made no complaint. The other day self alone. In Troy, Charles Kinlock's son. he pushed her into the parlor, and only four years of age, arose early in ordered her to take off her clothes

that he might whip her again, and the morning, and unknown to his parents youred out about two ounces upon her refusal, he struck and kickof spirits of peppermint, mixed with alcohol, sweetened it with sugar. and A most singular sight was presented, recently, in Pittsburg, Pa. It drank it almost at a draft. He lived was a funeral procession, consisting only about four hours afterwards.

of five persons, a father, mother, and raft passed Memphis, Ten nessee, recently, which would, if three children. But the strange part placed on dry land, cover one and a containing the corpse of her younghalf acres of grounds It was com-It is said that there are now in est child, was borne by the mother posed of 527 tiers, averaging each upon her head, who, with solemn gait 50 feet, and containing in all about and mien, preceded the procession. 1,400,000 square feet of finely season-

ollowed by the father and children. ed cypress. At one of the stations on the Erie A pardon was issued, recently, to railroad, last Tuesday evening, a boy General Longstreet. Among names appended to the approaction. threw a fire cracker into a car winwas that of Gen. Grant and other passenger quite severely. The conofficers of the army and navy. Senaductor caught the boy and gave him tors and Representaives, some of a good shaking, as he deserved. On

the following day, the boy's father to the President for the pardon. prosecuted the conductor, and the The death of a nephew of Napo atter was fined \$10. leon, rapidly carried off by croup, The ninety-nine bonds, one thoushas given rise to an Imperial decree

and dollars each, which were reported to be missing from the Treasury Department, were found in the Treasbe awarded to the author of the best ury vault. It appears that these work upon the treatment of that afninety-nine sheets were by mistake

Charleston, S. C., have been arrested

Hon. Charles Dennison, Member of Congress from the Twelfth District of Pennsylvania, died June 24th, at his home in Wilkesbarre.

don never see the inside of a church

The Grand Jury of the city of Albady have found a bill of indictment for murder in the first degree against Cole, who recently shot Hiscox. Volume. Address S. R. WELLS, 389 Broad-

The Connecticut House of Repreway, New York. sentatives, by a vote of 77 to 99, re-GREATEST CURE IN THE WORLD !-- THE cently defeated a bill to abolish the everything else, and then give this one simple triat.—PROF. C. DEGRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL! This Oil is the only sure remedy in the world for the cure of Rheumatism, Deafness, Gout, Neuralgia, Lümbago, Sciatica, Spinal and Bron-chial. Complaints, Tic. Doloreux, Headache, Change Blue, Bolone, Spinal and Brondeath penalty.

R. H. Derby, of Courtland, N. Y., found a greenback of the denomination of \$100 in a paper of tobacco which he purchased a few days since. An exchange says that in the last twenty-five years the apple trees have

Scroftala, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Swelled Breast, Womb Disorders, Salt Rheum, Canker in the Mouth and Stomach, Palpitation of the Burns, Sore (jums of Teething Infants, Hemonly twice blossomed as late as this

A str wherry, full six inches in circumference, raised by G. W. Nettleton of Orange, has been presented to the editor of the New Haven Journal. A gentleman in Staunton. Va., had his nose nearly cut of by the careless-

ness of a man carrying a scythe blade ect, with the best results. THE-NEW PRACTICE. on his shoulder along the street. A Washington dispatch says that the Internal Revenue receipts, under

the income tax returns, are reaching now one million dollars per day. The illumination of Paris to celebrate "the Czar's escape," was the

most extensive and magnificent that city has ever witnessed. There were twelve assassing in the

Each placed himself in a selected spot for the attempt. Dr. Forbes Winslow, a London physician, has published a book to

connection with lunacy. An old gentleman Indiana has just

whom were also personal applicants of sixteen. A lady brought before the Police Court of Cleveland for drunkenness

A Greek coin bearing the head of issued at Finckenstein. By this de- Homer, was sold at auction in Loncree, a prize of 12,000 francs is to don'recently for \$220.

The latest information concerning Dr. Livingstone seems again to confirm the news of his death.

LETTERS.

W. G. Hamilton, H. L. Dean, Benj. S. Bur dick, Richard Stillman, Joshua Clarke, Jaco Titsworth, A. E. Main, I. D. Titsworth, O. U Whitford, A. C. Burdick, L. B. Hoff, Geo. E Tomlinson, J. B. Cottrell, H. E. Babcock, I. Witter, W. C. Webb, R. J. S. Rogers, C. Haw-ley, O. S. Collins, J. E. N. Backus, H. P. Bur-

dick, C. H. Thompson, J. M. Todd, N. V. Hull, L. M. Cottrell, E. R. Crandall, Benj lement (all right,) H. W. Babcock.

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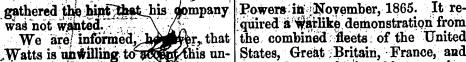
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# Miscellaneous.

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REMOVAL OF FORESTS. From "Man and Nature," by the Hon. George P. Marsh.

At one season, the earth parts with its warmth, by radiation, to an open sky-receives, at another, an immoderate heat from the unobstructed rays of the sun. Hence the changes of climate become excessive, and the soil is alternately parched by the heat of summers, or frozen by the rigor of winters. Bleak winds sweep unresisted over its surface, drift away the snow that sheltered it from the frost, and dry up its scanty moisture. The precipitation becomes as irregular as the temperature. The melting snows and vernal rains, no longer absorbed by a loose and bibulous and vegetable mold, rush over the frozen surface, and pour down the valleys seaward, instead of filling a retentive bed of absorbent earth, and lady became a customer, always comstoring up a supply of moisture to feed perennial springs. The soil is bared of its covering of leaves, broken and loosened by the plow, deprived of the fibrous rootlets which held it together, dried and pulverized by sun and wind, and at last exhausted by new combinations. The face of the earth is no longer a sponge, but a dust heap, and the floods which the waters of the sky pour over it. hurry swifty along its slopes, carrying in suspension vast quantities of earthly particles, which increase the abrading power and mechanical force of the current, and augmented by the sand and gravel of falling banks, fill the beds of the streams, divert them into new channels, and obstruct their outlets. The rivulets, wanting their former regularity of supply, and deprived of the protecting shade of the woods, are heated, evaporated and thus reduced in their summer currents, but swollen to raging torrentein autumn and in spring. From these causes there is a constant degradation of the uplands, and consequent elevation of the beds of water courses and of lakes by the disposition of the mineral and vegetable matter carried down by the waters. The channels of great rivers become unnavigable, their estuaries are choked up, and harbors which once sheltered large navies are shoaled by dangerous sandbars. The earth, stripped of its vegetable glebe, grows less and less productive, and consequently less able to protect itself by weaving a new network of roots to bind its particles together, a new carpeting of turf to shield it from' wind, and sun, and scourging rain. Gradually it becomes altogether barren. The washing of the soil from



ceremonious proceeding as a settle-ment of his claim, and as both hus-But from that time the opposition of To gather up the fragments, that hands are said to have consulted the Japan to the intercourse with foreign nothing be lost; to collect together ceremonious proceeding as a settle- Holland, to obtain this promise. lawyers upon the matter, we may yet | countries seems to have forever hear of the adjustment of the dis- ceased. A new Tycoon arrived at power last year, who has uniformly pute in a more legal form.

# A REMARKABLE STORY.

The London correspondent of the Belfast (Ireland) News Letter vouches for the truth of the following remarkable narrative : "A short time since, an old lady,

living in one of the small streets ports in British vessels rose from leading out of Albany street, Re-\$9,941,404 in 1864 to \$16,186,823 in gent's Park, close to what was once 1865, and the exports in other foreign the Coloseum, entered the shop of vessels from \$630,818 to \$2,303,407 Mr., a poulterer in the neighborhood, and purchased a chicken. they have churches and schools, tele-The tradesman was attentive to her graphs and railroads, and newspaas such people ought to be, and the pers. The regular army of Japan is drilled by French officers. Many of ing to the shop and giving her own the Daimios are beginning to buy orders. She appeared to be very ships from the Christian nations, and old, but to have all her faculties establishing manufactures. about her. One Saturday evening, All these facts leave no doubt that she came when the poulterer hapthe Japanese Government really inpened to be very busy. She said she tends to abandon forever its isolated wished to speak to him, and he askposition, and this opinion is greatly ed her to walk into the little parlor strengthened by the above account behind the shop, and he would come of the Conference of Osaca. Japan to her the moment he was disenis at present far ahead of all Eastern gaged. In the parlor she met the

daughter of the poulterer, and after some conversation. in the course of which she remarked that the young girl looked ill and required change of air, she produced a parcel, tied up in paper, and said, 'Give this to your ather, as he is busy and cannot

come, and I cannot wait. I wish him to take you away for a little change, and here is something that will enable him to do so.' She and told her to lock it up in a cupboard to which she pointed. The girl did so, and thought no more of the matter; but when, some hours subsequently, the shop was closed, and her father came into the parlor which it was accompanied. The art down to the present day. poulterer laughed as he untied it:

but, to his amazement, the parcel was found to consist of bank notes and gold of the value of £1,000. watch and chain. "The next day Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ hurried upon these shelves. Vast piles of old to his soil substances which make up

Powers in November, 1865. It re- and several are contributed by Rev. of the young Pretender, Charles Edquired a warlike demonstration from William Adams, of the Madison ward, whose widow, Countess of the combined fleets of the United Square Church.

and use for manure all the waste animal and vegetable matter that is no longer directly serviceable to man: shown himself a friend of the forshould be the object of every farmer eigners. A number of embassies who wishes to reap a plenteous harhave visited the Christian countries. vest, and at the same time to improve The Tycoon's brother already is at the soil he cultivates. And yet, in the Paris Exhibition, and the Tycoon visiting many farms, it is not unhimself is expected. Commerce usual to see ashes and rubbish scatwith foreign nations is developing tered about, or thrown into heavs. with marvelous rapidity. The exoften the accumulation of several vears. A spot of land bare of vegetation marks where barrels were emptied of their brine; while woolen rags, bristles, hair, and old bones, In the European settlements in Japan disfigure what should be a well-kept vard

On visiting some back lot, we shall find mounds, where the carcases of animals that have died in the service, sheep, poultry, and swine, are buried too deep to be of use to the growing vegetables. Too many farmers seem to think, if they each spring cart out the manure from the farm yard and stable, that they restore to the land what was taken away in the crop the previous year; but never was there a greater mistake. The manure is what the animal rejects. The most nations in its eagerness to become valuable portion of the soil. that the equal and peer of the Christian which is assimilated first by the nations, and a bright future seems to plant, and afterwards by the animal, be in store for it.-New York Tribune. is found, not in the excrements of the animal, but in the animal itself. In

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the highest organisms. Nassau Street, New York, is the great center for second-hand book stores, and some of these old curiosity shops are well worth looking into: the number and variety of books only the materials for producing the placed the parcel in the girl's hand, which many of them contain are vegetable, but they constitute that truly formidable, one store having portion of the vegetable which packed upon its shelves two hundred | builds up animal tissue. Not only is and twenty-five thousand volumes! the yield of grass and turnips greater Books may be found at these places when grown on soil manured with worth from one cent up to a hundred animal refuse, but an equal amount dollars, bound in all styles, upon all of it is more nutritious than that to get his supper, she produced the subjects, and printed at all dates, grown on land which is not so parcel, and gave the message by from the earliest application of the treated.

It is curious to notice how soon new books make their appearance in readily obtain, is very small when these second-hand shops-some of compared to the mass of decayed Gustave Dore's recently brought out vegetable matter that is under his There was also in it an antique gold and splendidly-illustrated volumes control. But if he will industrihaving already found a lodgment ously save what he has, he will add

cound to his customer to thank her, magazines, some of which were long in value what they lack in amount. when she desired him to take his ago dead and forgotten, together daughter out of town for a few with those still being published, greet blood, have only to be placed on the days, and on their return to inform the eye on all hands. Books of au- ground and plowed under. The

Stolberg, afterwards married to the poet Alfieri, acquired the chess-board. At her death, in Florence, herethird husband, the French painter, Favre, whose fine portrait of Alfieri was sold with Lady Morgan's collection in London, a few years back, bequeathed the choss-board and men to descendant of the famous Duke of Berwick, by whose representative the articles are compulsorily offered for

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Second. That hay, by our present mode of curing it, loses a large part of its most valuable constituents.

Third. That to be properly cured. t should, when this operation is performed, resemble dried grass as much as possible; and that to accomplish this are found all the elements for this it only needs to remain exposed to the air long enough, after cutting,

Hence we see the value of the to have the water dried out, without blood, hair, flesh, and bones of anibeing all burnt up by the sun. mals; they restore to the soil not Fourth. That the right time for cutting grass is when it contains the largest amount of matter soluble in water, and not after this has changed to woody matter, as it does when its growth is passing into seed. Any farmer of practical knowledge and observation can determine with sufficient accuracy when this period oc-

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#### ENOCH ARDEN NO FICTION.

Mr. Tennyson has portrayed, in language graphic and beautiful, the and moble struggles of Enoch Arden on behalf of his wife. and the deep sorrow felt by that hero, on his return home after an absence of years, on discovering that she had taken to herself another husband. A somewhat similar circumstance has transpired in this neighorhood, (says the Durham, England. Advertiser,) but the subjects of our story are not of the same high and es, in order that she might transfer the books about the war of 1812 are eleven years ago, the husband of a She added, that she knew very well Mrs. Watts, living at Dragon Villa, what she was about, and that by giv- the heads of science, poetry, bio-Gilesgate Moor, near this city, sailed ing him the money while she was for America, in search of that wealth alive, instead of bequeathing it to which he had failed to meet in this him at her death, he would be saved country; and after gaining it, he the payment of legacy to the extent theca Americana, or dictionary of Prairie Farmer. promised to return so that he might of £2,000. live upon the fruits of his labors. However, from some unexplained cause or other, he forgot, on his arrival among our go-ahead cousins that a solicitor should be sent for. across the Atlantic to communicate The man of law came accordingly, with his wife whom he had left behind, and the coffers of wealth which she had expected to hear of, it was preaching dissolution proved to be feared, had sunk with her husband in the ocean.

Year after year passed away, and no tidings of Watts could be heard. and his wife and his two children had to struggle on as best they could she used to deal, but that he had of-At the end of seven or eight years. all hopes of his being in the flesh were given up, and a person of the (of the substantial accuracy of which name of Wallace turned up, and there can be no doubt whatever,) is, wooed and won the neglected dame. that civility, which costs nothing, may They lived happily together for four sometimes yield a rich reward." years, and the partner of her first love was entirely forgotten. One day last week, however, Watts returned to his native place ; but, unlike Enoch Arden, after ascertaining the change that had befallen his wife/ Tycoon. at Osaca, which for some resident of this country, and contains did not cry for help to prevent him "breaking in upon her peace." He went holdly to her house, and made, himself known; but his appearance it would seem, did not imreception he met with was not of the kind which night have been ex-

His wife, now Mrs. Wallace, as

and said she wished him to come to her house to tea, accompanied by his daughter. As they were about to leave, after partaking of her hospitality, she said to Mr. and bring with you two respectable lica. Mr. Sabin has been in the book of the animal, for, if applied whole, persons, upon whom you can rely.' business for thirty years, coming their decomposition is very slow.

ney, who, she alleged, had not treat-

ed her well, and by whom, she said,

she had lost £20,000. She added,

This announcement appeared to

be of so singular a nature, that the

clergyman very properly suggested.

and the transfer was duly effected.

The old lady's presentiment of ap-

correct, as she died a few weeks after

the money to a chemist with whom

fended her by some inattention to

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her wishes. The moral of this story

we enter a large, long room, filled | refuse parings of tan-yards and curwith shelves, book cases, tables, and rier's shop. It requires more labor to render desks, all of which are filled to over-----, "I wish you particularly to flowing with some thirty thousand call upon me to-morrow morning, books, most of which relate to Amer- crop, than it does the other portions

traction too strong to be overcome.

books relating to America, from its

discovery to the present time. The

The next morning, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ at from Philadelphia to New York, tended, accompanied by the curate of some years ago. He attends nearly the finer the powder, the better the the parish and a neighbor. The old all the auction sales of old books, results. As a top-dressing for grain, grass, or turnips, there is nothing lady then said that she was upwards and purchases many of them on comof ninety years of age, and had no mission for other parties, who order that equals this kind of fertilizer. relative living but a cousin, an attor- through him. He has paid particular Ashes are in one sense the bopes attention to the collection of works relating to America. from its discovery by Columbus to the present time. that she had £25,000 in Consols still | Fifty thousand such books have been left, and that, as she felt she would printed. Mr. Sabin has classified not live long, and was resolved that these books according to the subjects the attorney should not get anything of which they treat. Thus the books stages of its growth, is always at- stunned. The first lady, on revivbelonging to her, she had asked Mr. pertaining to each one of the States tended by the most happy results. ing, raised up and remarked, "Oh! to attend, with two witness- are all put in sections by themselves; lofty character as those depicted by to him for his own absolute use, the together; the war of the revolution ings of coal ashes, chips and rubbish sprightly little girl, who was also the poet. It appears that about £25,000 to which she had referred. occupies another place; a rebellion of various kinds, should be carefully stunned. rose up and said. "Oh record is fast filling up; and under collected; and wet from day to day yes, we are all dead together !" with suds and slops of the house, it The Paris papers say that the will become of great value. Too story about the new French gun, graphy, etc., a large quantity of much attention can hardly be given which shoots people without powder. books can be found. to this feature in agriculture.--Mr. Sabin has commenced a Biblio-

"YANKEE DOODLE."

Mr. Bryant, of the New York groove an a disc of steel, which, edition is limited to one hundred copies on large paper, and five hundred on small. The first part, from A to Allen, has been published, and

the second number, from Allen to "I have mentioned the Basques, Andrews, will soon come from the and I have an incident to relate press. As each number contains an which connects them, curiously account of one thousand books, there enough, with our own country. making this singular disposition of must be fifty volumes before the subher property. It seems that before ject is exhausted. There are no less Some time since, when Mr. Perry, her death she had intended to give than thirty-seven authors by the at Madrid, was in one of the Basque name of Abbott, who have written books concerning this country. An old geography, written in 1599, by George Abbott, Archbishop of Canterbury, contains a curious account of the same antiquity. After the recent wedding in that city, the bride

spoke, 'and I can convince you of the fact. For hundreds of years it has been a popular air among us.' The gentleman afterwards made good

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> or smoke, is quite true. The weapon is really a sling, improved up to the nineteenth century standard. Bullets are placed in a circular

Evening Post, who is traveling in driven by a wheel of much greater diameter, revolves at a prodigious page and hurls out the bullets at the pace, and hurls out the bullets at the story:

rate of about three hundred per minballs. Last year, Capt. Pierce, of Lexington, Mass., raised apples and pears Secretary of the American Legation on three acres of ground, and sold of these to the amount of \$1,737 07. provinces, he heard a band playing He took care of his trees; killed the their old national airs. The Basques insects on them as they appeared; have preserved whatever is peculiar mulched the ground between the MORE ECONOMICAL, to them in their language, their cus- rows, and cultivated squashes in the toms, and many of their political open spaces. Care, at the proper rights, from the earliest period in times and seasons, was that to which which they are known to history; he imputed his success. their national music is claimed to be A Nashville paper says that, at a

band had played several other airs, and groom knelt and joined hands it struck up Yankee Doodle,' the from opposite sides of a table, in the

ways give down.

which took place between them did engaged for the occasion. After the lished a work in London in which he in the town of X, who, during life, "STRUMATIC MINERAL WATERS." not awaking any of the old feelings official visits had taken place, each pointed out the various customs of which first caused them to be made representative was granted a private the Indians, having a striking rerefused to believe in another world. And from all directions we receive tidings in bottles of one and a half pints. One sufficures performed. for sale in London, of which the ad- Two or three weeks after his demise, For sale by all respectable Druggists. one. and she preferred keeping on audience and dinner. At the official semblance to those of the Jews, and vertisement gives this account: his wife received, through a medium, DYSPEPSIA'! with the new love and discarding the visit of the American Minister to the great object of the work appears "The board, most elaborately inlaid a communication, which read as fol-England citics. BOM ROCHESTER-Will leave by New 1 It is sure to cure. DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING- YOUR HEARTBURN! old ... She had however, some slight the Tycoon, the latter expressed to be to prove that the aborigines of Lold Florentine steel and brass on lows: "Dear wife, I now believe. Die dose will cure OWN SOAP. mion for her delinquent lord, great gratification at the establish- America are descended from t SICK-HEADACHE! ajorca ebon wood, is of unusual Please send me my thin clothes." completion for her delinquent lord, great gratification at the establish- Amer With your Waste Grease. It has cured in hundre HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS! mensions, and the black and white "When was Rome built?" inquir-

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