

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE BAIN:

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. am sitting alone and lonely to-night. and deep in my heart is a gnawing pain, I watch the fading of day's last light, nu list to the dull, monotonous rain. or Memory softly lifts the veil Which hath fallen dimly over the past hd my heart sends forth a bitter wail while the rain of tears is falling fast way-thro' the rain-mist, gleams a scene, Gladdened by forms I know full well,

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ata trackless desert lies between, And a river whose flow is a solemn knell. ll, but no answer comes again-

I stretch my hands, but the mirage files; hear but the dull, monotonous rain, nd nothing but darkness meets my eyes. WEST HALLOCK, III.

FOUR HUNDRED A YEAR. · Come up to the dedication of our

church." This invitation came ringing down to us on a January morning, through the clear, frosty air. light of those eyes had shone into his heart until it made perpetual sumfrom a little village on the top of one of our Green Mountains

"Come up." These were familiar mer there ;—a cheerful, tasteful, wee words to us." We had heard them bit of parsonage home, with flowers mer there ;---a cheerful, tasteful, wee off repeated for many years; but the always at the windows, and the arocall had come from the spot where ma of flowers-heart's ease, certainthe blue sky just touched the green ly, filling the low rooms; books. peak; from the white-fleeced cloud good books; pictures, few, of course, moving like an angel's wing over but bought with a loving artist's eye; God's gradite billows; from the giant -a piano, and a master in the little hadows that stretched themselves fingers of the young daughter who out, fantastic, real, part of earth. touches it. Let me stop, for you will hardly believe me if I add another part of heaven, and part of that vast piritual region which, like a sea of charm to this mystical four hundred that ever was doled out to those lass, touches and reflects both. long-suffering men, God's poor, min-Hundred-voiced, mellow-tongued, enticing mountain We stop at our isters. So much of the story I knew, and very first attempt to give a name to your allurgments yield to them we now, as I sat there, overtopping it all. always have, yield to them we always rose this pretty church. How I when he beheld, a little boy of such must-so our answer west back, "Thank you, yes," and one of our party was irreverent enough to re-

watching for the services to begin. "Jolly, won't we have a glorious

It must be confessed, it was not fied, and then calmed, as if it had without a tremor of anxiety that we wrestled down the excitement; how opened our eyes upon the dull, gray light of the eventful morning, and scratched with fast-numbing fingers covering of our window panes; but an attitude of grateful reverence. / If there it was-the leaden blue sky, that day from every part of this with the pale sun staggering up slow-ly and painfully from behind our small, almost crouching figure, and not only a prayer, a psalm, a thanksvery mountain, as if it had been giving. It was as if we heard her more than half frozen over night. lips chanting, "Sing aloud unto God We should go. our strength, make a joyful noise

Do not allow those who have made a visit to the White Mountains, or the Green Mountains, or any other psalm, and bring hither the timbrel. mountain but the snow-covered Alps, to imagine for a moment that they on this our solemn feast day."



WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 11, 1867.

Four children, not one of them THE NAME IN THE SAND. tinted in food for the body or food BY HANNAH F. GOULD. for the mind. Two sons in the min-Alone I walked the ocean strand; istry—one with the "armless sleeve," A pearly shell was in my hand; I stooped and wrote upon the sand My name—the year—the day. As onward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast: A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my lines away. God making his gestures for him-a husband with a look of John, the beloved, and Moses, the meek, blended, but better than both, a look-how can we describe it ?---as if the sun-

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And so methought 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me A wave of dark oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to be no more ; If me-my day-the name I bore, To leave no track nor trace. And yet, with Him who counts the sands, And holds the water in His hands.

I know a lasting record stands, Inscribed against my name, Of all this mortal part has wrought; Of all this thinking soul has thought; And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory or for shame.

THE TWO PORTRAITS. Many years ago, a celebrated Italian

artist was walking along the streets of his native city, perplexed and de, sponding in consequence of some irritating circumstance or misfortune

under date of June 5th, says:

as the people came, in, crowded the that he forgot his own trouble and seats, filled up the aisles, and at last gloom in looking upon the almost head of Cayuga Lake, in a vast stood expectant, tier, above tier, angel face before him. natural amphitheater, its vicinity af-"That face I must have," said the I wish I could paint for you how its artist, "for my studio. Will you fords numberless views of the most picturesque and sublime character. expression changed, how it intensi- come to my room and sit for a pic-Down the precipitous sides of its enture, my little man ?!? closing hills tumble no less than The little boy was glad to go and seven large streams, abounding in the lips quivered, and the color came see the pictures, and pencils, and cu- wild cataracts, deep cavernous glens, and went over the pallid face, as the rious things in the artist's room; and overhanging masses of rocks, and an eyelet through the thick white weary, toil-bowed head bent itself in he was still more pleased when he tree-surmounted cliffs. There, withsaw what seemed to be another boy in a circumference of a few miles,

ever there was a prayer, it went up looking just like himself smiling are collected landscapes of sufficient from the artist's canvas. variety and number to furnish a half The artist took a great deal of dozen Saxon, Switzerland, or English pleasure in looking at that sweet, in- lake districts. The lake, the narrow idecent face. When he was troubled, plain upon which the village is built, colony. It says:

or irritated, or perplexed, he lifted the lofty elevations, the leaping his eyes to that lovely picture on the streams, the beautiful groves, make wall, and its beautiful, hopeful fea- the region one of the most attractive tures and expression calmed his heart | tracts in Central New York. Some and made him happy again. Many of the cascades of the vicinity are

to imagine for a moment that they hand then and there they brought chase that lovely face; but, though and many of them exceed one hun-which is so emphatically *His*. Beandred. Advantage has been taken of

he gentleman saw how the boy had gy and affection as if he was addressing virgin acres waiting to reward agrihacked and chipped all around the a crowded audience. After the service, cultural labor with the richest reknot without hitting it. Taking the I expressed; to the clergyman my turns, there is certainly no sense in axe, he struck a few sharp blows on wonder that he should preach so, going to Asia to starve on the land the knot, and split the log without fervently to such a small num- that has been lazily cultivated by difficulty. Smiling, he returned the ber of people. 'Were there but one,' Jews, Arabs, and Turks, since the axe to his son, saying-" Always said the rector, 'my anxiety for his creation of the world." strike the knot !" improvement would make me equally That was good advice. It is a energetic." The following year THEY WON'T TROUBLE YOU LONG

capital maxim to follow when you Conolly went into the same church; are in trouble. Have you a hard the congregation was multiplied sum to do at school? Have you got twenty-fold; the third year he found to face a difficulty? Are you leav- the church full. ing home to live for the first time

among strangers ? / Strike the knot !

Look your trouble in the eye, as the

bold lion-hunter looks in the face of

the lion. Never shrink from a pain-

ful duty, but step right up and do it.

Yes, strike the knot, boys and girls,

and you will always conquer your

A DREAM OF SUMMER. Bland as the morning breath of June, The south-west preezes play; And through its haze, the winter noon Seems warm as summer day. The snow-plumed Angel of the North Has dropped his icy spear; Again the mossy earth looks forth, Again the streams gush clear.

The fox his hillside cell forsakes, The muskrat leaves his nook. The blue bird in the meadow brakes Is singing with the brook. Bear up, O. Mother Nature.!" cry Bird, brocze, and streamlet free, 'Our winter voices prophesy Of summer days to thee!"

So, in those winters of the soul By bitter blasts and drear O'erswept from memory's frozen pole Will sunny days appear. Reviving Hope and Faith, they show The soul its living powers, And how beneath the winter's snow Lie germs of summer flowers! The Night is Mother of the Day. - The Winter of the Spring, And ever upon old Decay. The grenest mosses cling. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall

For God, who loveth all His works, Has left His Hope with all. -John G. Whittier

AMERICAN COLONY IN PALESTINE. The Boston Journal gives the latest, and apparently most authentic, intelligence about the unfortunate Jaffa



Children grow up nothing on earth grows so fast as children. It was but yesterday, and that lad was

playing with tops, a buoyant boy. THE BLACKSMITH PREACHER. He is a man, and gone now! There Born in 1829, in a little English is no more childhood for him or for us. Life has claimed him. When a us. Life has claimed nim. when a beginning is made, it is like a ravel- themselves poor work-people, and manhood into full relief. She has ing stocking i stitch by stitch gives unable to send him to school; put gained a masculine something which ing stocking; stitch by stitch gives way till all are gone. The house has him at work in a factory when he not a child in it there is no more was eight years old. Here he renoise in the hall-boys rushing in mained six years, picking up thoughts pell-mell; it is very orderly now. as well as threads, and learning to about. Things are neat enough now. There is no delay of breakfast for sleepy folks: there is no longer any task, before you lie down, of up the bedclothes. There are no disputes to settle, nobody to get off to school, no complaint, no importuto mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged. There was never such peace in the house! It would sound like music to have some feet to clatter down the front stairs! O for some children's noise! / What used, to ail us. that we were hushing their and banging the doors? We wish our neighbors would only lend us an urchin or two to make a odist meetings. little noise in these premises. A

one hundred and fifty-four persons, with all its varieties. During th and they were induced to go in con- secular days, this is enough marked. sequence of religious sympathy with C. J. Adams, who had for several years been a preacher among them. peace. The family seems made up Accepting an invitation to preach in on that day. The children are at the Unitarian pulpit, the Methodists home. You can lay your hands upon refused to renew his license; and just their heads. They seem to recognize at this time (1859,) receiving an in- lowing is from "Reveries of a Bachthe greater and lesser love-to God and to friends. The house is peaceful, but not still. There is a low and congenial field of labor. The misson religion, is at best a poor reprobate; melodious trill of children in it. But prospered under his charge, and soon the foot-ball of destiny, with no tie the Sabbath comes too still now. There is a silence that aches in the society, and is now building one of wondrous eternity that is even worse ear. There is too much room at the the largest and finest church edifices a flame without heat, a rainbow. table, too much at the hearth. The in the city. Mr. Collyer has won without color, a flower without perbedrooms are a world too orderly. public notice and a national reputa- fume. A man may in some sort the tle care. Alas! what mean these and writer. His style is remarkably shifting ground tackle, to his busithings? Is somebody growing old?

De : " and if he could but read it every human being carries his li's in his face, and is good-looking or the reverse, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chisel of thought and emotion

are eternally at work. Beauty is not the monopoly of looming young men, and of white and pink maidens. There is a slow growing beauty, which only comes to perfection in old sge. Grace be-longs to no period of life, and good-ness improves the longer it erlits. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of seventy than upon a lip of seven-teen. There is the beauty of youth, and there is the beauty of holine a beauty much more seldom met, and more frequently found in the arm-chair by the fire, with the grandchild, ren round its knees, than in the ballroom or promenade.

WHOLE NO. 1175.

SPRING WEATHER.

It shines, it rains,

Then shines again,

Now dark, now light.

Like day, like night,

BOBERT COLLYER.

Tis changing, fickle weather It mists at times, Then rains or shines,

and sometimes all together.

What does the weather mean

With dazzling mists between

Husband and wife, who have fought the world side by side, who have made common stock of joy or sorrow, and grown aged together, are not unfrequently found cariously alike in personal appearance, and in pitch and tone of vioce just as twin pebbles on the beach, exposed to the same tidal influences, are each others! Born in 1829, in a little English second self. He has gained a femi-manufacturing town, his parents nine something which brings his themselves poor work-people, and manhood into full relief. She has

acts as a foil to her womanhood.

A CHEERFUL HEART. I Juce heard There are no plots skates or sleds, weave facts and fancies of his own, a young lady say to an individual that, balls or strings left scattered as well as yarn for his employers. "Your countenance to me is like the At the age of fourteen he was apprendiced, according to the English with a cheerful look." A merry or custom, to a blacksmith at Ilkley, in cheerful countenance was always one Wharfedale, Yorkshire, where he of the things which Jeremy Taylor looking after anybody, and tucking continued to work for a dozen years, said his enemies and persecutors. acquiring a good capital of health could not take from him. There are and vital force, a well developed and some persons who spend their lives. firmly compact body, and a good in this world as they would spend nities for impossible things, no rips deal more-so much, that he longed their lives if shut up in a dungeon. for better air, more room and oppor- Everything is made gloomy and foretunities than were possible there. boding. They go mourning and Accordingly, in 1850, with a large complaining from day to day, that, outfit of discontent and faith and they have so little, and are constanthope, but with little else, he came to ly anxious lest what little they have America, and soon found employ-ment at hammer-making in Shoemak-look always upon the dark side, and er Town, near Philadelphia. Natu- can never enjoy the good that is preloud laugh, checking their noisy rally serious, his thoughts were early sent for the evil that is to come, frolic: and reproving their slamming turned into religious channels, and That is no religion. Religion during the last years of his English maketh the heart cheerful; and when life, he frequently exhorted in Meth- its large and benevolent principles are exercised, men will be happy in

After his arrival here, he preached spite of themselves. The industrihome without children ! It is like a regularly in the Methodist pulpits of ous bee does not complain that there "Few enterprises have attracted lantern and no candle; a garden the circuit, receiving for ten years' are so many poisonous flowers and so much attention and occasioned so and no flowers; a vine and no services a large return of grateful af- thorny branches in his road, but baz many conflicting and contradictory grapes; a brook and no water gur-statements as the Maine colony at gling and onshing in its changel and \$7 50. During the last two can find it, and passes quietly by the Jaffa, Palestine. The colony that gling and gushing in its channel. and \$7 50. During the last two can find it, and passes quietly by the went to Laffa last fall supported We want to be tired, to be vexed, to years of his blacksmith life, Mr. Coll- places where it is not. There, is a visitor to his studio wished to pur- two hundred and fifty feet in height, chase that lovely face: but though and many of them exceed one hun-chase that lovely face: but though and many of them exceed one hun-chase that lovely face: but though and many of them exceed one hun-chase that lovely face: but though and many of them exceed one hun-chase that lovely face: but though and many of them exceed one hun-Juakeress, and Dr. Furness, the well-known preacher the disposition. We often travel of But it is the Sabbath that puts our and philanthropist of Philadelphia. a hard and uneven road; but with homes to the proof. That is the The words of the latter made pro- cheerful spirit we may walk therein Christian family day. The intervals found impressions upon him, and with comfort, and come to the end of of public worship are long spaces of opened up new views to his mind. our journey in peace.-Dr. Dewey.

difficulties. Strike the knot, and crack it goes! ITHACA --- CORNELL UNIVERSITY. A correspondent of the Syracus Journal, writing from Ithaca, N. Y. watched that face, sharpened, eager, surprising and surpassing beauty Ithaca is one of the most beautiful places in the State. Lying at the

verdure, grandeur, sublimity, linger in the beautiful summer time, this simple congregation in his hands, but even these are half hidden by and laid them with the offering on the rich, clinging mosses, by the gay flowers which blossom so lovingly out of each little crevice of the great boulders. You are distracted and bewildered by the affluence of nanre's good gifts. And yet, the one thing that you lose is worth them all. the strength-God's strength. Here we found it waiting for us on this winter day. Three things sprrounded our narrow road-the mountains, the snow, and over them all, God. Peak above peak-round swelling crests. gentle undulations, butting precipices, cities, and armies, and navies, that would "put a girdle round the world," castles, and towers, and minarets, and mosques, and domes; cathedrals, the purity of whose marble walls no earthly stone tone of voice and life, "I will very "dropping His snow like wool, and gladly spend and be spent for you." scattering the hoar frost like ashes." Well for us, poor, frail human be-Well as a thief. How this scenery detains. It is ings, that God does not allow these "Come to not quite as troublesome to pass by with offerings of soul and life to go unour pen, as it was to leave behind as noticed. For all the sacrifices and you all you ask," said the artist. we drove slowly up, realizing each the burdens borne, to-day there came mile as we passed over its what is to the good minister's wife a rich remeant by God's casting forth His ice compense. The people arose and was finished, and he had received a ton. Back of the buildings extends like morsels, and asking, most sensi- called her "blessed." Strangers few coins for his trouble, he turned the great farm given by Mr. Cornell tively, "Who can stand before His looked at her with reverence, and cold ?

had so often "gone. a-trouting," so day find it waiting, and in the mean often run away from the toils and time He will send her such foretastes houses; the old meeting-house, (a gation in holy song.

ow, brown building,) clefts of mounarches and beneath airy domes:

dog skins, for furs : old men with we shall never get to our four hun- new and glorious day. dred a vear

Seated in the minister pew, our at- ed church, and found ourselves once tention was a once attracted by a more in that clear, silver air, that he could not stop till brought to the of art upon the largest scale, will be gallows. ***** tilizer. his hearers. The great preacher, in down to the feet; consequently the on his dark breast, he prayed. Go "From the multiplicity of statements made about the colony, and decribing the miserable condition of occupant of the bed lies at an angle be merciful to me a sinner Twing for the exercise of the waiting for the exercises to com- of ambrosial wine, then it almost It was a fearful tale, and brought A. Syracusan can hardly spend mence we studied it attentively. As if a new lesson had been tears into the artist's eyes. He be- two days better than in visiting this from what we have learned of Mr. an unconverted sinner, illustrated of at least 45 degrees, and is nearly like the poor publican, he went down

ing hither for the purpose one of His portrait. God's altar.

unto the God of Jacob. Take

the pleasant harp with the psaltery,

Whose offering? For its erection, our preacher told us, in the little cothad become of that boy. tages all about us many an alabaster box of very precious spikenard had been opened and poured upon Jesus' head; but she of whom it were fitting true, or wicked and abandoned? Or visitors. It will be in operation next that it should be told throughout the has he died and gone to a better season. whole world for a memorial of her, | land ?? had not only the alabaster box, but One day the artist was strolling she brought what, doubt it not, was down one of the fine walks of the is an enormous edifice, of bluestone far more precious in the risen Jesus'

for herself, but for no one else, which this blessed alchemy of a cheerful heart had transformed into "great riches :" ceaseless activity, warming the dead into life, waking those that my studio opposite the angel-boy," sleep, saying, in that quiet undersaid the artist to himself.

God-but, we are not to mete out Over this road, summer-clad, we His reward; be sure she shall one tears.

turmoils of life, for a breathing time as this to-day, in her success. Kind the painter. on this summit, that it was with diffi- friends have put pretty carpets upon culty to day we changed our associa- the narrow aisles, gilt lamps swing could speak; he sobbed aloud, and and to his skillful hands will be entions, and made room for the little out from the spotless white walls, a seemed pierced with agony. At last trusted the arrangement and decorachurch that was awaiting its dedica- velvet cushion is spread to hold that he pointed up to the picture on the tion of the University estate. tion. It was a strange feature in the large, handsome Bible, and from the wall, and in broken tones, which The institution will be opened for regged landscape, standing there scarcely raised galleries a sweet orwid its surroundings three white gan leads this music-loving congresaid:

Busy with these reveries, I lost the the first time shame be to us that it and tears streaming over his furrowbuilt it here? Asking, but without he prayed, in through the westerly an answer, we filed slowly in with window streamed the pale winter the gathering crowd, and took our sun, resting like a benediction on his seats in this simple temple of our bowed head-God's smile on the God, with more true reverence than finished church, God's promise too. we have often felt under vaulted that He would withhold clouds and parents petted and spoiled him; how acter of its founder and its President And in they came, such an audi-

nictuaries dresses antiquated long peacefully behind the heat mountain

When we came out from the crowdwithout the application of any ferone occasion," says one of his biogra- | enormous down pillows, which reach worse one, till it seemed to him that | tions of natural history, and galleries "That's me ; that's my prayer," phers, "Lord Chesterfield was among from the head of the bed halfway cried the poor creature, and a

buy food and clothes, he would not the lovely character of the place to sell his good angel, as he called this erect one of the largest edifices devoted to health and pleasure in the So the years went on. Oftentimes, United States. This is Cascadilla

They were residents of Indian River, as he looked up to the face on the Place, a structure of stone now near-Jonesport, and other -neighboring glowing canvas, he wondered what ly completed on the banks of the places in Washington county, Maine. foaming Cascadilla creek. It is in-The object of the colony was chiefly "How I should like to see how he tended both as a water-cure estaba religious one-to get to Palestine looks now ! I wonder if I should lishment and as a summer resort, and know him? Is he a good man and will accommodate a great number of and share in the prosperity expected to attend the restoration of the Jews to their native land-but the colonists also expected to better their tem-

The first of the Cornell University poral condition by the change from buildings is now nearly finished. It Maine to Syria. Most of those who joined the colony were people of litcity, when the beheld a young man and Medina sandstone, not unlike, in eyes-hours of hard, self-denying whose face and mien were so vicious, its architectual feature, the palaces of their passage, bought their house so depraved, so almost fiend-like, Italian Florence. Five other similar lots, and prepared their dwellings, There is too much leisure, and too litthat he involuntary stopped and gaz- edifices are to be erected in rapid they had little or nothing left. succession. From the site of the

"What a spectacle ! I should like University, Cayuga Lake may be "Under these circumstances, it is to paint that figure, and hang it in seen stretching away to the north for to get dissatisfied, and two partiesnot strange that the colonists began a distance of thirty miles. Directly one of six persons, and a second one below it lies Ithaca, upon which the of fourteen-have already left Jaffa The young man asked the painter spectator looks down, as the visitor for the United States. Some of for money, for he was a beggar as to Calton Hill looks down upon Edthese persons have arrived home, and inburgh. One side of the College the others are waiting in England

passage.

"Come to my room and let me domain is bounded by the Cascadilpaint your portrait, and I will give la, the other by the foaming Fall Maine. From conversations with Creek. The deep chasms and high some of those who have returned. The young man followed the paint- cascades of these streams reminded we gather the general drift of the er, and sat for a sketch. When it the explorer at every step of Trenstory of their grievances. They claim that Mr. Adams has deceived them and swindled them out of to go; but his eye rested upon the to the University. The grounds are money. though they say at the same picture of the boy; he looked at it, much varied in their surface, and aftime, that Mr. Adams has not made turned pale, and then burst into ford an admirable scope for the geenough out of the enterprise to show nius of the landscape gardener. Fredthat he undertook it for the sake of

"What troubles you, man ?" said erick Law Olmstead, to whom the the money, and that it would require New York Central Park is indebted an addition of at least \$2,000 in gold It was long before the young man for its wonderful beauty, is now here, to his personal assets to enable him to pay the debts he has contracted at Jaffa and vicinity. They charge

seemed to come from a broken heart, the admission of students in September, 1868. Several of its Professors

"Twenty years ago you asked me are already chosen. Its President is to come up here and sit for a picture, a distinguished son of Onondaga, tains behind and, before, and snow- closing part of the services, until my and that angel face, is the portrait. whose knowledge of university man-Taden hemlocks almost as if it too was cast forth, with its glittering white paint, one of God's "morsels." to see the old, white haired minister, the bloated, so hideous, that women and to see the old, white haired minister, the bloated of the number of its pupils will reach a And as we stopped before it for with his trembling hands outspread, me; so fiend-like that you wanted thousand within five years, and twice my picture to show how ugly a man that number within ten years. The is so true the object of our moun-tain ride came forcibly home. Where from holy joy, at this the answer to had this church come from? Who so many prayers, so many longings, among these few mountaineers had so many weary exertions; and while scarcely believe his own eyes and fall short of four millions. Its ears. "How did this happen ?" he wealth will then be treble that of any asked. similar institution on this side of the

The young man then told him his Atlantic, and the sphere of its influsad and dreadful history; how, being ence, and usefulness can hardly be an only son, and very beautiful, his arithmetically calculated. The chardarkness from the old man's finished he went with bad hoys, and learned is a guarantee that it will be organwork, and when the hour for the set- all their bad habits and vices, and ized and conducted on the broadest chce as has hardly gathered since our ting of his sun should come, it should came to love them; how, having and most liberal principles, and that Puritan fathers filled their small, rude go down as this was sinking now so plenty of money, he was enticed to the Empire State will at last be able methods and the bear mountain wicked places till all was lost, and to boast an educational establishment, years ago; bear skins, squirrel skins, tops. Compensation for the four then, unable to work, and ashamed to not only superior to the oldest and hundred a year, cheerfully, uncom- beg, he began to steal, was caught richest institutions of other States. their wedding coats, old women with plainingly received. Yes, surely, but and imprisoned with the worst crim- but rivaling, in these respects, the their bridal bonnets-but stop, our not here only. God is keeping it in inals; came out still more deprayed, venerable universities of the Old subject runs away with us again, and part to brighten that morning of the to commit worse crimes than before ; World. As rapidly as they can be how every bad deed he performed erected, libraries, laboratories, obserseemed to drive him to commit a vatories, botanical gardens, collec-

BE OHEERFUL, OHRISTIAN,

NOTES OF FOREIGN BEDS. An old Scottish divine, in commenting on Psalm 100: 2-" Serve different nations in regard to beds. the Lord with gladness"-says : However dress, food, manners, cook-Your serving doth not glorify him, ing, political conditions, may vary in unless it be with gladness. A other countries, the beds differ as Christian's looks glorify God. We glorify God by walking cheerfully. ern nations, the bed is often nothing thoughts to truthfulness, in such poor sees that a Christian. hath that withspread in any convenient spot, and in him that can make him cheerful in the worst times. He can, with the nightingale, sing with the thorn at his breast. The people of God have ground of cheerfulness. They are justified, and instated into adoption ; and this creates inward peace ; it makes music within, whatever bed-stead, with its palliasse, mattress, an army with cannon? Who has been blankets, epjoyed the love of a Christian mothwhat Christ hath wrought for us by sheets, and pillows. But even in epjoyed the love of a Unristian mouth his blood, and wrought in us by his very cold countries, the beds are energy, and hallow it with a tear? him with drankenness and lying, and one of the men who have returned briefly and emphatically charges the fulness, and this cheerfulness glorileader with the most refined villainy fies God. It reflects upon a master. of the nineteenth century. They when the servant is always drooping were glad to leave the colony at the and sad. Sure, he is kept at hard sacrifice of most of what they had commons : his master does not give invested, and they assert many others him what is fitting. So when God's will leave the colony as soon as they people hang their harps on willows. can settle up their affairs and get rehabit of lying anywhere—in the pasure they do not serve a good Master, mittances from home and pay their and repent of their choice ; this re-

waning ?- Henry Ward Beecher.

flects dishonour upon God. As the "The unity of the colony has algross sins of the wicked bring scandal upon the gospel, so do the uncheerful lives of the godly. Religion doth not take away our joy, but refines and clarifies it. It doth not break our viol, but it tunes and makes our music sweeter.

WHITEFIELD'S PREACHING.

A striking feature in Whitefield's preaching was his singular power of description. The Arabians have a pro- tion of the beds gives one the im- came to the publican, who woeld verb which says, "He is the best orator who can turn man's ears into know what it is to lie down. The en. After making these deductions, and eyes." Whitefield seems to have bedstead is a short wooden case; "That's me," cried his heaver. replacing the two bushels per acre had a peculiar faculty of doing this. there is a mattress extending from used as seed, there will evidently not He used to draw such vived pictures head to foot, but so formed that at "Phat's where I am," said the be a large surplus. The soil there of the things he was handling, the halfway the upper end is made Hottentot. was originally very fertile, but it has that his hearers could believe they to slope at an angle of considerable been cultivated for many centuries actually saw and heard that. "On elevation, and upon this are two ing, God be merciful to me a sinner.

A BEAUTIFUL PASSAGE -The folvitation to the ministry at large at elor," by Ike Marvel:

Chicago, he left the anvil for a more A poor man, without some sort of became a self-sustaining, influential linking him to infinity and to the tion as a preacher, philanthropist, his hopes and his honors to this weak simple, but at the same time remark- ness, or the world ; but a woman Are these signs and tokens? Is life ably fresh and unique.--Phrenological without that anchor called faith is drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a sort of moral responsibility out of relation to man-It is curious to notice the habits of kind, but a woman in her comparatively isolated sphere, where affection

and not purpose is the controlling motive, can find no basis in any other system or right action but that of notably as anything does. In East- A man may craze his brain or his harborage as fame and reputation the tired native lies down in his may stretch before him; but a wo-

clothes. We remember a child who used to be puzzled with those mira-cles of our Saviour who, in restoring cles of our Saviour who, in restoring love—that enduring hope, mellowing an impotent man, directed him to take up his bed and walk—his idea of a bed consisting of a four-post without the world's stormer buck like

sia, on inquiting for the servant's / THAT'S ME - A poor Hottentot in bedrooms and beds, which did not Southern Africa lived with a good appear in the inventory on our sur- Dutchman who kept up family prayer veying the apartments, it comes out daily. One day he read : "Two men that the Russian servants are in the went up into the temple to pray." habit of lying anywhere—in the pas-sages, on the floors, on the mats at already awakened, looked earnestly the room doors, or even on the car- at the reader, and whispered, "Nov pets in the silting-rooms-generally I'll learn how to pray." as near as possible to the stoves in

The Dutchman read on : "God. I the winter season. The Emperor thank thee I am not as other men. himself sleeps on a leather sofa, in a "No. I am not, but I am worse," sitting-room, lying down in a dress- whispered the Hottentot.

ing gown, but not removing his Again the Dutchman read : " under clothing. But in Russia the fast twice in a week, I give tithes of houses are kept so warm by the sys- all that I possess." tem of stoves through the walls, that I don't do that I don't pray in much bed-clothing is no more requir- that manner. What shall I do ed in winter than in the heats of said the distressed savage. summer. In Germany the construc-

pression that the Germans do not not lift so much as his eyes to been

"Stood afar off," read the other.

But smote upon his breast, say-

ready been broken up by the sale of the property of some of those who have come home to Englishmen and other foreigners resident at Jaffa. and those who have returned feel confident that the agricultural operations of the colony will not prove very successful for the present year. They estimate the yield of wheat and. barley at ten bushels per acre, one fourth of which is to be paid to the owners of the land for rent, and onefifth of which is to be given as tri-

bute to the Turkish government.

closely allied to the Eastern carpet. In taking a furnished house in Rus-

Journal.

110 THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 11, 1867 in its commencement, but improved explanations of a shoddy religion as ronage is less, but that its scholar- tion, presented and read the correalso stating, that they were The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Asso-The Jabbath Zecorder. on the understanding that the sub thankful for past favors shown them with reciation, in account with Zina Gilbert, Treas ject it presented would be discussed to the end. The Valedictory, by A. he was upon his other points. We ship is more. A young college can sponding letter of that body, and urer. Missionary Funds Received. nly appreciate like favors in the future. in a Sabbath School Convention. Waffle, was well' written and well were left in doubt as to his real sen- only graduate numbers by hurrying made a statement of the proceedings Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, July 11, 1867. meeting of the Board, held October 17, 1866. Amount received of former Treasurer. \$150 3 which would follow the Association it was voted to assist the New Auburn Churchspoken. We felt at the close, that timents. We also wanted to hear, through those who are not entitled of the Association, referring particu-June 24, 1866, Collection taken at t in supporting their pastor, to the amount o GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. Association. Oct. 12, 1866, from Southampton Ch. The fifth resolution, after remarks the evening's entertainment, although since the address was to students, of to it. This degrades the reputation larly to their efforts in the cause of one hundred dollars, for the year ending September 1, 1867. from Christiana Church. 1866 an hour too long, had been entirely a sham education. Mr. Whipple is of a school, wrongs those who have Education and Sabbath-schools. On made by Varnum Hull, William C With regard to the success of the work. we May 26, 1867, from Rock River Church COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT ALFRED. Whitford, D. E. Maxson, Leman An. can do no better than to give the quarterly creditable to the Society, and one quite an ordinary speaker, but a earned their diplomas, and even in- motion of Thos. E. Babcock, Bro. June 20, 1861, from Walworth Church. ports of Bro. H. W. Babcock. Writing from from Southampton Ch. The Anniversary Exercises of Aldrus, A. R. Cornwall, Joshua Clarke, which the others would find hard to good writer. The richness of his jures those who have unjustly receiv- Clarke was cordially invited to parthe field, January 7, 1867, he says : . . My from Milton Church. bors in the ministry commenced here Sentem fred University, for the year just A. B. Prentice, J. W. Stillman, A. thoughts, and the sharpness of his ed them. As a friend of the school, ticipate in the deliberations of this heat ber 1, 1866. I have preached to the church Amounts of Miss. Funds received. closed, have been attended throughout The Alfriedian Lyceum, regularly upon the Sabbath; superintended the Sabbath School, from the commencement early H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, and James hits, interested and satisfied the then, we were glad to learn of the Association. Assessment Fund Received. by large and apparently interested Tuesday morning, July 2. this summer past, to its close late this fall; I have also taken charge of the weekly prayer meeting. During the warm weather, the pray-Bailey, was, on motion of James Bai. The audience, notwithstanding the un- small number of the graduates, and June 24, 1866, Rock River Church. A. Herbert Lewis appeared as audiences. The year has been one large chapel was again well filled with Christiana Church. couthness of his delivery and gesticu- | also to learn, that while the course of | delegate from the Eastern Associaley, laid upon the table. Southampton Church ... of great success, and the general ex- a waiting audience. The music of er meeting was held Sabbath afternoon; thi Milton Church..... The sixth, seventh, eighth, and lation, furnishing another illustration study had been greatly strengthened, tion, who also presented and read winter, the prayer meeting is held Sixth-day evening. Meetings upon the Sabbath are well 26. 1866, Albion Church..... lug pectation of a good time at the close this session was performed by the ninth resolutions, on motion to adopt. of the fallacy of the oft-repeated idea, these had gone through it all. We the corresponding letter of that body, evening. Meetings upon the Sabbath are well attended, the Sabbath School and Bible Class 5. 1866. Wasiola Church ****** June 20, 1866, Pardee Church..... has been fully met. There has been members of the Society, and the that a "pleasing address" is of more heard no fault-finding, as in some made a few interesting remarks in were attended with a good measure of success were each laid upon the table. Welton Church..... The prayer meeting has usually been well at but one thing to mar the general joy: Southampton Church opening piece was composed for themaccount to an audience than the other years, that some were graduat-The tenth resolution was adopted respect to Education, Sabbath-schools, tended, and is a source of encouragement to Badges of mourning, worn by Trus- by Prof. Stillman. The Salutatory those who have been present. One individual has been reclaimed from backsliding; and Amount of Assessment Fund after remarks by C. P. Rood, O. P. subject-matter. We would not un- ed by 'special favor,' though only .\$167 17 &c., showing the advancement of tces, Professors, and Students-the was spoken by Eusebia York, and derestimate the importance of the academic students or new-fledged the churches of that Association in others have become more active. I see and Total amount received. \$461 24 Hull, and D. E. Maxson. feel the necessity of laboring for-higher spiritdark drapery of wee entwined among | was good in its simplicity. Anna M. latter, yet we affirm, that it is the collegians. Of the graduates, Mr. Missionary Funds Disbursed. The eleventh resolution was adom those directions. On motion ual life in the church, and for the salvation o the usual evergreen trimmings of the Stillman followed with a well-written. those yet unacquainted with God. The ques-tion of my support stands as follows: The speaker who has something to say Burdick goes to Rockville, R. I., as ed without remark. James Bailey, Bro. Lewis was cor-..... 87 5 chapel-a quiet, subdued sadness, well-spoken oration on "Silent Influ-Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary The twelfth resolution, after worth hearing, that is listened to pastor of the church there; Mr. dially invited to participate in the Society has appropriated \$100 per year; and the Board of the North-Western Association Total amount..... \$212.5 pervading the audience-all tell that | ences." A recitation by Hattie Stillengthy remarks by E. P. Clarke, A. with interest. We would say to Lewis to Hopkinton, to take charge deliberations of this Association. Disbursement of Assessment Fund. Alfred had experienced an irrehas appropriated \$100 for the same object: R. Cornwall, C. P. Roed, Joshus man was not heard by the reporter young men, Your success as public of the Academy; while Mr. Water-On motion of W. L. V. Crandall 24, 1866, Order of A. Hakes..... \$66 20 8, 1866, Order of D. E. Maxson, making in all \$200. The church here is un varable loss. He to whose wonenough to pronouce upon it. "Prinspeakers will depend chiefly on bury is engaged 'as Teacher in the able to do any thing in that direction. It can-not therefore be expected, by either Board, ulv Clarke, James Bailey, C. H. Thomas visiting brethren, sisters, and all for Minutes..... Order of L. T. Rogers... derful energy the school was more ciple, not Policy,"by Mary L. Green, whether you have anything to say Normal Department of his Alma son, A. H. Lewis, and D. E. Marson Christian friends, were cordially inthat I can devote all of my time to the work 10 0 indebted for its success than to any and the Paper,' read by Carrie S. of the ministry. There is enough in the worth saying. Get all the grace of Mater. We think they will all revited to participate with us in all our was laid upon the table. Disbursed of Assessment Fund. \$114 30 church and surrounding community to occupy other man, was gone. All felt the Langworthy, were average produca minister's time. I will endeavor to do wha culture you can, yet be assured that flect honor upon the school. We On motion of Joshus Clarke, the deliberations. Amount disbursed ... \$326 8 loss, yet realized, that in building up tions of their class. The lecture on I can for the cause of Christ, under the circum sixth. seventh, eighth, and ninth June 21, 1867, Balance in Treasury.... 184 3 no finish of style will compensate for were informed that they were all en-James Bailey presented and read a stances in which I find myself placed. "I is my desire and prayer, that unalloyed truth, pure and undefiled religion, may obtain this school he had erected a monu-"Individuality," by Josephine Copp, the lack of thought. You will need, resolutions, previously laid upon the ommunication from the Church at Total amount gaged long ago, showing the increas-\$461 2 ment nobler far than one of marble. a permanent foothold in this portion of the West. Let prayer, with 'strong crying and tears, be offered in our behalf." From Transit, Minnesota, February 26, 1867, Bro. Babcock again writes as follows: "Since Respectfully submitted was a strong, earnest protest against when at work in life, a very different table. were taken up; but the dising call for men. Whether Miss Long Branch, Richardson Co., Ne ZINA GILBERT, Treasurer. The Ladies' Athenseum. style of oratory from that in which the rules of custom and generalities, braska, giving a brief account of cussion of them was waived, to hear Waterbury was engaged, we were not The Committee on Resolutions re The anniversary exercises comthe reports of Standing Committee and a plea for individual powers and you usually train yourselves in the advised, but should not wonder. their spiritual condition and pros ported the following twelve resolumy previous report, I have devoted myself mainly to the work of the ministry. The Sabmenced with the session of this peculiarities. We liked its sentischools. Directness, force, simplici-The Committee on Preaching re perity as a Church of our Lord-Jesus since the demand for women seems tions: Society, held, Monday afternoon, ments, and said, "Well done." The ty, are the qualities that give success. bath meetings and weekly prayer meetings ported that Leman Andrus would Christ, and asking admission into about equal to that for men. Report of the Committee on Resolutions. have continued, with about their usual inter July 1. Updegraff's Cornet Band, poem, "Flitting Islands," by Mary 1. Resolved. That the interest of our cause preach this (Sixth-day) evening; J. Commencement Day Quite a large number received the this Association. Bro. Bailey also est. Storms have occasionally interrupted the rowing out of our wide-spread location as hurches, requires such a change in our efforts ttendance upon them. There are now thirty from Elmira, furnished good music L. Harris, was excellent. Had it B. Clarke, Sabbath morning, to be read the Articles of Faith, as adopteddawned clear and bright, and gath-Second Degree, but whether they one families of professed. Sabbath-keepers her as will bring our scattered churches more in connection with each other, and with this A for this and two other Societies. The been read as well as it was written, and at New Auburn. I have made pastoral followed by the administration of the by that Church. ering throngs soon filled the spacious were in course or honorary, we could visits to nearly all those families. salute, delivered by Ruby Witter. James Bailey also read a commuthat I have not called upon. I intend to visit as sociation ; we therefore recommend that the Lord's Supper; James Bailey, Sabit would have been recognized by the chapel, with its unfolded recitation not tell, not being in the inside cirsoon as I reasonably can. It is my prayer and was quite good in matter and manbath afternoon, to be followed by a entire audience as the chief producnication from the new Church of ooms connected. Prof. Stillman cle, and we did not hear it announc-West be formed into an organization auxiliary hope, that these visits may tend to the social to this Association. 2. Resolved, That the necessities of Sabbath ner, possessing the charm of simplispiritual benefit of those who have retion of the afternoon. We were collection for missions; and A.H. Brookfield, Linn Co., Mo., asking and his choir furnished sweet music ed. We do not mean to insinuate ceived them. May that sense of obligation, s city, one generally wanting in school keepers in the West require increased mission fortunate enough to hear it all, and generally acknowledged, be deepened, until all shall be actively engaged in the pleasant and Lewis, First-day morning. admission into the Association. for the occasion. The first speaker, that it was not all right, but only ary labors by this Association, and by the Gen essays and orations. "The Real and we say without hesitation, that Miss On motion of A. B. Prentice, Levi F. Compton, spoke of "Repub- wish to say, "Gentlemen Trustees. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the reasonable duties of religion. It may be pro-per to say, that Transit Township was organ-ized last fall, and that town officers were iral Board. 3. Resolved, That we look with deep solici-Ideal." by Sarah Miller, was a very Harris has a truly poetic mind, and collection for the Sabbath Tract Solicanism and the Elective Franchise, be not lavish of your honors, nor hold Churches of Long Branch, Nebraska, tude on the young and feeble churches of this Association, and would advise them to be cau creditable production, but delivered if she will resolutely and laboriously and Brookfield, Missouri, were ad elected. A school district has been organized ciety, was ordered to be taken after with their Relations," in an eloquent them cheaply. Make your diplomas cre. composed mostly of Sabbath-keeping tious as to the admission of doctrines among in too much of an "oratorical" style. develop it, the world will yet acmitted as members of this Associathem not hitherto held by our denomina and patriotic style; and though there a passport in society." amilics. Arrangements have been made t the sermon, First-day morning. alld a school house next spring. I hope the A discussion as to whether there are knowledge her power. The Vale-10n. 4. Resolved, That we hall with pleasure the tion. Pending the adoption of this was just a little 'spread-eagleism,' We were much pleased with the The report of the Committee on iouse may be so far completed that the societ natural' distinctions in society, was increased efforts made in behalf of Sabbati Schools, and recommend that all the churche the was less than such subjects anniversary exercises, and were imdictory, by Sarah M. Saunders, was resolution, remarks were made by ere can use it next summer for Sabbath mee Finance was adopted, as follows : participated in by Hannah Waterbury short and sensible. The session, in unite in a more general and systematic effort frequently call forth. Henry C. pressed, by what we saw and heard. D. E. Maxson, Leman Andrus, G. M. The next we hear from Bro. Babcock is un Your Committee on Finance would remeet der date of May 28, 1867, where he says: "I present the following report, for the quarter ending May 31st: Sabbath meetings have this direction. and Ruthie Karr, each side, as usual, every respect, was a success. illy submit the following : 5 Resolved. That the rule given by ou Coon followed, speaking of "The that there had been a great improve-Lewis, A. H. Lewis, and W. L. V. Saviour, in the 18th chapter of Matthew. relatproving its own position, and the Crandall. . The Alleghanian Lyceum disciplinary and culturing Power of ment within the last few years. One ing to trespass, applies only to trespass against persons, and not against the church, or the been more fully attended since the return of

truth, as usual, being the golden Held its anniversary Tuesday af mean. This was followed by the ternoon. The "Salutatory," by A recitation of Whittier's poem, "The M. Burdick, was a history in dog-Wreck of Rivermouth." It would add to the interest of such occasions, if this exercise were generally omitted,

gerel of our country, from the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present ing as we heard it, and her scholar- tirely for their success on the power followed with remarks, showing the bath, there was a full attendance upon the ship as reported. "Light and Shade," of their thoughts. There was but progress of our denomination in the means of grace, not only of adults, but also of the children of the community. Much interest anniversary session of this Society. by Louisa Rogers, was well written little attempt at "fine writing. We think Mr. Burdick would have There was nothing "dramatic" in and well emphasized in delivery. done much better on an oration, as Minerva Simpson next spoke, with the arrangement of the programme, he is evidently a poet neither "born and nothing sensational in the componor made." "Energy of Character," Higher" as her subject; though she apparently spoke no sition or delivery of the students. to our sister Church in Shanghai by J. Lockhart, was followed by an higher than others, yet with little ef- This is a rare virtue. We love old China, and finally presented a resoadmirable lecture on "Ireland and fort she made all hear an essay that Alfred. We shall labor and pray for lution that we, as an Association. the Irish," by J. R. Groves. pleased them well. Achie D. her prosperity. Other schools or showed patient research and investi-Vaughan spoke of "The World's colleges may arise in our denomina- missionary, Solomon Carpenter, our gation, and contained much valuable Orchestra," in a child-like, winning tion, and find a hearty welcome; but Christian greeting, and invite them historical information. Space forbids way, showing the sources of music Alfred University, if she prove true the abstract we would like to give. It in the world around us, until we to her responsibilities, will always be was not at all of the sentimental style, seemed to hear the blending songs of our denominational school. yet we think every one that heard Nature. Albert E. Wardner gave us thank the Board of Teachers it must henceforth have a deeper ap thoughtful oration on "Human In- their efforts to raise the standard of preciation of Ireland's virtues, and fluence:" but his manner was not scholarship, by an improved and deeper sympathy for her misfortunes. impassioned enough to make the fuller course of study, and by most 'Success," by B. F. Rogers, showed audience feel the full merit of his thorough examinations at entrance much native power and resolution. ideas. Welcome H. Young, illustrat- and at the close of terms. Hold to We doubt not he will achieve sucing the "Harmonies of Nature" by it rigidly, and we shall be increascess; yet, like many other ministers, facts of science and mental phe- ingly proud of our school, and our he would succeed better in speaking, nomena, pointed to God as the great young men will cease to go to other if he would learn to talk a little more, Source of harmony. It was an schools, as now they do; for a diand to preach less. We trust he will oration of which he need not feel ploma from Alfred University, will improve in this. A discussion on ashamed. Charles A. Burdick, with a be fully equal to that conferred by the relative superiority of ancient or good full voice, and in earnest tones, similar institutions of our land. modern literature, was participated spoke of "Truth." The production in by W.F. Place and J. G. Swinney. was characterized by directness, Mr. Place's production was much the NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. clearness, force. He evidently has a best written; Mr. Swinney's much clear head, able to follow causes to The Seventh-day Baptist Norththe best delivered. The arguments their effects. Next, Amos C. Lewis Western Association, pursuant to of the former were well sustained: spoke of "The Fine Arts." In our adjournment, convened for its Twenthose of the latter were ingenious, if honest judgment; he was really the ty-first Anniversary, with the Church not true. ' The Paper, read by W. D. orator of the day, and in fact of all of Christiana, at Utica, Dane Co., Williams, was fair; yet, as in the the Anniversary Exercises. The Wis. on Fifth-day, June 20th, 1867. other societies, had better been omittones of his voice were sympathetic, By general consent of the deleted. The "Eulogy of Abraham Linand reached the heart. He evinced gates present, the usual introductory mind keenly sensitive to the inexercises were waived, and the time fluence of the beautiful, a taste disgiven to the Christiana Church, for devoid of method, circular in its form, ciplined and cultivated, a finish in the purpose of dedicating their new recurrent in its statements, and clos writing, and an ease in speaking, house of worship. The dedication ing at least six times. Yet it was a that are worthy of all praise. sermon was preached by D. E. Maxsuccess, because, though lengthy, it 'Ideals " was treated of by Sarah L. son, from John 3: 12. Subject-Waterbury. Although her subject 'The Winnowing Fan." was a threadbare one. and her man-At the close of the dedicatory exner of speaking, though easy and ercises, the Association was called to sorquick a response in an American self-possessed, had a little of the order by James Bailey, the Modera-'sing-song' tone about it, yet she tor of the last session. name. And who shall say that Col. succeeded well, and interested an On motion, he appointed W. audience fast becoming weary. In-V. Crandall, Truman Saunders, and deed, if the number of bouquets receiv-Wm. B. Maxson, a Committee tive against the spirit of the rebellion ed were the test of merit, she would nominate Moderator and Clerks. that took off our President, or sgainst stand first of all. R. Addison Wa-After prayer by Leman Andrus. the "man of the assassin's choice," terbury gave the closing oration, on the Association adjourned till the grand subject, "Sacrifices," o'clock P. M. tory, by Daniel Lewis, with "Growth" which he handled in a masterly manfor his subject, was one of the best ner, plainly showing his theological productions thus far. It was logical Met according to adjournment. turn of mind. It was a fitting close, and magnetic. It contained a strong Prayer by L. A. Davis. and was well received, although very plea for a full disciplinary course of On motion of Joshua Clarke, the long, as indeed were almost all the reading of the Rules of Order was exercises too long by half. waived, to hear the report of the After the conferring of Degrees Nominating Committee, which was an address in memory of Prof. Kenevery trustee, every friend of the adopted, as follows: ron was delivered by Prof. Allen, school, would echo. Moderator-Wm. C. Whitford with trembling voice and tearful Clerks-C. H. Thompson, L. T. Rogers. We wish to congratulate all the eyes, to hearers saddened by their Societies on their success. Their aid great loss, as they listened to the developing mind, in giving cu

Law." It was a systematic, logical, thing impressed us very favorably. and rather metaphysical production. Those who spoke in the Commence-"Self-development," by Clara Lang-worthy, was first-rate, like her sing-ing as we heard it, and her scholar-tirely for their success on the nower followed with remarks showing the scholar-their representative. Bro. Bailey an exception, seemed to depend en-their representative. Bro. Bailey at 4 of the class, and weeks, daubath afternoon, at 4 of the class. The weekly prayer meeting was suspended a few weeks, daubath afternoon, an exception, seemed to depend en-tirely for their success on the nower followed with remarks showing the bath the b

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r earnestness, and more far-reaching efforts n circulating the truth concerning God's Sab Your Committee would recommend that this Resolved. That we approve the efforts of the ensuing year, as follows American Sabbath Truct Society in this Miltor irection, and pledge it our co-operation and Albion 8. Whereas, harmony and unity in faith and Christiana practice, based upon the Word of God, is es outhampton ential to the purity and strength of any people and whereas, we believe that the time has con Velton when our people should be more fully organ Farina. ized for the work before us, thereby seeking fo greater unity and efficiency ; therefore Resolved. That we believe the Seventh-day Dakota tion ought to organize a Gen ral Representative Council, made up of 8127 72

with the session long enough without it, it is tedious to an audience, unless performed better than it generally is. The oration, "Retrospect," by Flora Bard, was one of the best productions of the afternoon. and would have been better appreciated if there had been more life in the manner of reading. The Paper contained many true and independent thoughts, which were not altogether spoilt by the style of reading, because it had the merit of distinctness. But we respectfully suggest. that notwithstanding the indignant protest of the fair editress, it would be better if "school-girls were required, because, they were girls, to read essays, instead of declaiming," still longer-at least, long enough to be able to read in a simple, natural manner. It is bad enough when men or boys try to be "oratorical," but it sounds even worse in girls. The poem by Sarah Saunders was good, much above the average of school-poems. A masculine style characterized the delivery of the Valedictory, by Belle Waffle. Sarah Waterbury, as President, presided with much dignity and grace, We think the audience dispersed, on the whole, well pleased with the efforts of the Athenæum Sisterhood.

The Orophilian Lyceum Held its session on Monday evening. The opening oration, by R. J. Kel- coln," by Col. Thorpe, had little abillogg, with the subject, "Morning ity as a literary performance, being Mysteries," was a rather skillful grouping of common ideas so as to appear new and interesting. Mr. I B. Brown followed, taking for his subject "Genius vs. Labor," and seem- interested the audience. It did this ed to carry too far the idea that labor by its fiery earnestness, and by the and genius are antagonistic, and that nature of its subject. Nothing finds labor alone, without genius, is almost invariably successful. Genius is not audience as the mention of Lincoln's that which gives success without labor, but rather that which produces an Thorpe has not, by fighting, esrned enthusiastic labor in some special the right to deal in such fierce invecdirection. The speaker referred to Webster as a genius, and Clay as a laborer-a distinction that facts will not warrant. L. H. Smith read an that succeeded him ? The Valedicessay on "Erroncous Estimates of Greatness," containing true and manly sentiments, vigorously expressed. J. G. Burdick recited "The Old Sergeant," a poem by Mr. Willson, pronounced by many papers to be the study, longer and harder than now, most popular one produced by the if necessary-a plea that we could war, with the single exception of not help but wish every teacher, Sheridan's Ride.". It had 'a sad interest to the people of Alfred, from the fact that its author, in the very

dawn of his recognition as a true, poet, had closed his days among them.

Far West, and was succeeded by J B. Clarke.^b

Varnum Hull suggested the propriety of sending a communication send to this Church, through our late to unite with this Association. The resolution was adopted, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, A H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, C. M. Lewis Varnum Hull, and Joshua Clarke. On motion of A. B. Prentice, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees, as follows:

On Petitions-Joshua Clarke, H. M. Haven On Finance-Triman Henry Ern James Bailey, . H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, Leman Andrus. On the State of Hull, L. A. Davis. of Religion-C. M. Lewis, O. 1 Education-D. E. Maxson, A. R. Corn all, Anthony Hakes. On Arrangements for Preaching. -The Office the Christiana Churc

W. On Obituaries-A. B. Prenti Crandall, Barton Edwards. reachers_J. C. Rogers.

SPECTATOR.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Ou call for Annual Reports, Joshua larke, the Corresponding Secretary eported that during the year he had hould be reported in this body. L. T. Rogers, the Recording Secetary, reported his bill for recording he minutes of the last session. mounting to three dollars. The Treasurer, Zina Gilbert, not

eing prepared to report in full, had eave granted him to make his report o-morrow morning.

Joshual Clarke, delegate to sister Associations, reported, showing rosperous and growing condition of he churches, in the cause of Educa ion, Sabbath-schools, &c., through out the Eastern, Central, and West ern Associations, and reporting a bill W. L. V. Crandall, this report, as read, was adopted; and an order for the amount of his expenses was voted

The following officers were an pointed for the ensuing year: Corresponding Secretary-D. E. Maxson, Mil-Recording Secretary-L. T. Rogers, Treusurer-Zina Gilbert, Utica.

The Essayists not being prepared to read, the Moderator stated that sion were read, corrected, and apthey would come up in order to-morrow morning.

The Report of the Executive Board was read by the Secretary, J. C The letters from twelve of the Rogers. On motion of W. L. V. churches composing this Association Crandall, the report was adopted.

Lord would revive his work, and gather into his fold the children and youth of this plac Dur excellent chorister, Bro. Z. W. Burdick meet a half hour before the usual exercises he Subbath commence, for the purpose of ex ercising in singing. I feel cheered and encou ged by the thought that precious seed of th ingdom is not only being sown broadcast b means of the Sabbath School. God gran hat we may soon rejoice in the salvation those who share our labor and care. Since m last report, D. W. Burdick, a citizen of Tra-He was a membe sit, has departed but had liven nere in a decline I pulmonary disease, con-I took frequent occasion over a year, from tracted in the army. concern I felt for his piritual welfare. During the last few week his life. I often visited him, for the purpos of reading faction of seeing him prayer. and hope in His mercy Those best acquainted with him, bore testimor o the job viousness and importance of th change that occurred in him. I have thank withessed this immediate return

citated and in successful operation : so also is

neans of grace, not only of adults, but also of

ion. 10. Whereas, God has called us as Seventh effort put forth. Truly, God hat said, 'My word shall not return unto me void At the funeral, I had, the privilege of present mounity. I have received from the Sabbat ng the work set us as reformers ; theref ract Society, a package of Sabbath tracts. stributed the ng our people, with the junction to read and circulate

de have to say, in conclusion, that there has riated to assist the New Auburn Church, 'Minnesota, in support of their We have endeavored to note the most im

currences of the year. We fee nankful to God for his blessing eble efforts. We feel that the cause demands no less con ans and men than J. C. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

On motion of A. B. Prentice, the nomination of the Executive Board was/referred/to a Special Committee o official correspondence which of three, appointed by the Moderator. The following brethren were appointed said Committee :- A. B. Prentice, W. L. V. Crandall, J. S. Crandall.

> The Chairman of the Committee on Preaching Arrangemente, announced that Anthony Hakes, of Southampton, Ill., would preach this evening, at the usual hour.

On motion of D. E. Maxson, the petitions from the churches, asking that the next session of the Association be held with them, were referred to the Committee on Petitions.

On motion, the items of expense contained in the reports of the Reof \$74 56 expenses. On motion of cording Secretary and delegate to Hull. the Committee on Finance.

morning at 9 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by sister Martha

also read for correction. recognized as delegate from those

east one member from each church, to h All of which is respectfully subm elected annually, and furnished with such de gated powers as will enable said Conneil t T. SAUNDERS, HENRY ERNST. decide upon all questions concerning the faith and practice of either ministers or churches G. N. Coon, which may be referred to it. Said Council sha The report of the Committee on also form- the ordinary Presbytery of the d

aomination. 9. Resolved, That we appoint a Committee of Petitions was adopted, as follows: our, to consult with a similar Committee ap Your Committee on Petitions would resp ted by the Eastern Association, relative lly recommend, that on Church for the next session of this As he laying of the matter before the Genera Conference. for further action at its next se

be held with them, be granted. J. CLARKE, H. M. HAVEN, Committee day Baptists to the stern and noble work of Z. GILBERT. sive action against popular errors and The report of the Committee of

ins, and signally pointed out our duty as edu ators and reformers; and whereas, the pres the State of Religion was adopted s among the most efficient means of promo s follows :

Resolved, That we recognize, establish, an phold, such publications as will fully meet the Report on the State of Religion.

Your Committee on the State of Religio 11. Resolved, That as Christians and patriots bmit the following as their report : ving at such an epoch of the great irrepre-ible conflict between slavery and barbariar We are aware that the duty you have co itted to us is one vitally connected with on the one hand, and freedom and Christia ominent object of this Association as a ivilization on the other, as makes indifference ligious body. And though we are unable to ab the subject that justice which its importance demands, nevertheless, we greatly rejoice that we find in the letters from the churches reports and attempted neutrality not less rep han open treachery to the right side of the i adiate and discard all such religion ournals as lend or sell themselves to speak for as in the Christian faith, such oth sides of pending issues with equal favor love and harmony among their membership, such signs of Christian progress, and so much of a determination to increase their efforts (0 earnes traight-forwarded work and able advocacy both of our own denominational doctrines a wild up the cause, both at home and abroad if the great truths now at issue with the gian that we can but report, we believe there is cause to "thank God and take courage." rimes of the age, are not met by any publica een of the churches have reported themselve Saptists, and that, added to this, our wid letter, and fourteen by letter and delegat eparation from the centers of business and in Revivals have been enjoyed in several of the nence in other parts of the denomination hurches, and nearly all have received ad for a paper published o tions to their numbers, by letter and sion. Verily, the "Lord is with us," en the Atlantic board to meet our wants west

us as a people. May we be faithful to the trusts committed to our care. All of the churches reported are supplied with the preach-That the time has fully come when of the Seventh-day Baptists, and the cause of Christ committed to them in the ing of the gospel. Long Branch, Nebraska and Brookfield, Missouri, are two new church North-West. demand the establishment of weekly paper within the bounds of the North es received into our number in the presen session. Christians, Wisconsin, and Long West. such as shall be a bold, uncomprom ing, and able exponent of the religious, educa-tional, and political sentiments of the people making up this Association, and that a Com-mittee be now appointed, to devise a plan for Branch, Nebraska, have both been provided with new houses of working during the yest, and Farina, III., has one in process of con-struction, which will likely be completed in a now appointed, to devise a plan for the establishment of such a paper, and report at the next session of the Association. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the

struction, which will likely be completed in a few months. Every church in the Association reports a deep and growing interest in the work of Sabbath schools, where six hundred Sabbath-school scholars are regularly taught the way of life through Jesus Christ, the in-ner's friend, by eighty-two Sabbath-school teachers. And the beckeering intelligence recheport was taken up by items for disteachers. And theicheering intelligence rech-es us from nearly every church, that these la-bors have not been in vain, because a number First resolution adopted, after re-

marks by James Bailey, Leman Anof our children have been hopefully converted and added to the church, i Thirty-six have drus. L. M. Cottrell, and Hamilton a added to the churches within our b by baptism, and sixty-six by letter of versa statement, while only six have been excluded from our fellowship, and fourteen removed by death. There have also been added to the Ar Second resolution adopted, after

remarks by James Bailey, A. R Brockfield, and Long Branch, seventy of making the total gain to the aggregate of our membership, one hundred and sixty three Cornwall, Varnum Hull, A. H. Lewmembership, one hundred and sixty-three. With these tokens of the Divine favor on us at a people, let us not forget, that with growth and prosperity comes on us new responsibil-ties, teaching us, that we are mic in the edo ment of these blessings, only as, by a corre-sponding watchfulness and prayer, together sponding to the second second proversion of the is, W. L. V. Crandall, Joshua Clarke,

Third resolution adopted, after remarks by Varnum Hull, O. P. Hull, th nearness to Christ, we give full prov that we realize "we are not our own;" has without Christ we can do nothing; and has all our success is of God, "who give th the in

The time for adjournment having all our success is of you, crease," as the result of religious toll. C. M. Lizwis,) arrived, the discussion of the fourth resolution was waived, and on mo-I del walkhing 1 tion of A. B. Prentice, the Associa-LA. DAVIS

The report of the Committee k tion adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. nominate Essavists, &c., was adopt Prayer by A. H. Lewis.

Met pursuant to adjournment.

ed, as follows: AFTERNOON SESSION-SIXTH-DAY.

Your Committee on Easy ists, Delegates, and Preachers, would respectfully report, as fol-lows : That C. H. Thompson prepare an easy

On motion of Joshua Clarke, after prayer by O. P. Hull, the Association adjourned to meet to-morrow and Hamilton Hull. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Association met at 9 o'clock and C. M. Lewis.

Ernst. Minutes of vesterday's sesproved. The list of delegates was

Letters from the churches of Berlin and Dakota having been received, were read, and Bro. C. P. Rood was

sister Associations, were referred to

	hoare war cioners uns caras simon a tuem.	great loss, as they instanted to the	churches composing this Association	Crandall, the report was adopted.	recognized as delegate from those	^e Prayer by L. M. Cottrell.	lows : That C. H. Thompson prepare an entity
	L. L. Jewell next spoke of "Liberty, in developing mind, in giving culture	tribute of his virtues, and the record	were then read, in the following or-	Report of the Executive Board.	churches.		on "The Duties and Social Relations of Charts
	its Conditions," in a clear, original, and the power to write and speak	of his life. We would speak more in	der Milton Albion Welworth	Again, in the onward march of time, the			Members to each other;" that E. P. Clark
	and logical manner, showing himself well, is invaluable. They appear to	detail were it not that a conv of the		season has rolled around, when we are remind-	The Committee to nominate the	e read and approved. He an relation of	of Churches to each other its nathre and ob-
	and logical manuel's Blowing mimsell	detail, were it not that a copy of the	Christiana, Southampton, Rock Riv-	ed that we are called upon to give an account of our efforts to discharge the duties of the	Executive Board presented the name	D. E. Maxson, the Committee ap-	ligation ;" that D. E. Maxson be delegate
		address will doubtless be asked for	er, Welton, Wasioja, Carlston, New	trust imposed upon us at your last session. As	of the following brethren : Wm. C	pointed last year to print and dis-	nreach the Introductory Discourse at the mail
\mathbb{R}^{1}	been omitted, as the session was too Long may they prosper.	publication, and your readers can	Auburn, Farina, and Pardee; from	your almoners, we have felt that there was a	Whitford Vernum Hall I C Bo	Allow All W	session of the Association, with A. B. Prentice
	long without it "True Freedom in The Address before the Societies	have the privilege of seeing it for		I PERSE FRANKINGHIEV PRESIDE HERDE DR. VVA TPRAT	Tothe Class Dir To No.	- tribute the Minutes, reported that he	alternate. J. C. Rogens, Chairman
	Man, was a production of average Was given by E. P. Whipple, of Bos-	themselves. After the singing of a	loated		gers, Josnina Ciarke, D. K. Maxson	, had procured and distributed 500	The report of the Committee on
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임성공	merit This was followed by a lec- ton. Not so many were in attend-	unge, me words of which were com-	On call for communications from	not been altogether in vain	L. V. Urandall, Zina Gilbert, L. T	nost of \$30 for minting and \$0 10	The second se
	ture from S Dexter, on "The Citi- sace se there would have been but	posed for the occasion by Silas Bur-	corresponding bodies, Leman An-	The second of the four to white but the second	1 Nogers, S. R. Potter, Wm. R. West		[] 김 사람 (이상) · 김영영 (이상 소리와 이상) · 김정씨와 등 주장님이와 있는 아이지?
	zen "" With his great energy, he for the great length of previous ses-	dick, and the music by Prof. Still-	drus appeared as a delegate from the	that Bro. B. F. Rogers, then your missionary	James Pierroe W H H Cases Des	338 16, which amount he had receiv-	made the following additional is
	held the attention of the already pions. There is a limit to human	그는 것 같은 것 같	Western Association, presented and	templated leaving that field, but, agreeable to	An Dan 1 June 2 TT	• 000 10, which amount he had receiv-	port :"
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	weary audience. It was a manly endurance. Still, the audience was,	구 나는 다만은 그 만들고 가지만 말까만 해 잘 걸려고 있지 수 없었지?	read the corresponding letter of	the end of his year, September 1, 1866. From April 11, 1866, up to that time, we have no re-	lean, me report of the Committee	on motion of D. E. Maxson, the	est in our University, and believe it to the
	protest sgainst political immorality, doubtless, respectable, if not large	General Remarks.	that body, and made a statement of	port, except a verbal one, made at a meeting of		" Clerks were instructed to print and	
	and alensed even , those who might The speaker's subject was "Shoddy."						seasch and that all movements looking to
1	not endorse all his views. The poem After explaining how the term came			I ATTOR TO FOLO & DITCL COATTE OF THE TROUTS		n publish 500 copies of the Minutes of	division of interest in the work belonging
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	interest in the incident he related of speak of it representatively, treating			young church in apporting a pertor.	on motion to adopt was laid upor	Ry sociation.	ficers of this Association be decided by
	anding "Orophilian" marked on one of "Shoddy" in politics, generalship,	But we consider the smallness of the	liberations of this Association.			The discussion of the resolutions	this Association, our missioner, work
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111 THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 11, 1867. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILL-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A young man in Brooklyn, N. Y., election by means of bribery and cor- whille she was sitting at a window ER.-The Universal Remedy for Internal and Exwith Eld. James Boiley, and we Adjourned. Prayer by C. M. tion as a crime against civilization. Orders have been sent out suspend- ruption, was referred to the Commit- in the fifth story. This is only one of has caused his father to be arrested GENTS WANTED FOR GENERAL ternal Complaints !- At this period there are but ing French Consuls in the Mexican tee on Elections. On motion of Mr. a number of fatal accidents caused by for refusing to support him in idle-WM. C. WHITFORD, Lewis. A L. C. BAKER'S HISTORY OF THE SE-CRET SERVICE. ard in his support. few of the human race unacquainted with the the discussion of the sixth, sev-Moderator. merits of the Pain Killer; but while some exthe careless use of firearms in that ness. Republic. All festivities in the city | Stevens, it was voted that a commit-C. H. THOMPSON, } Clerks. This work was announced more i ighth, and ninth resolutions, had ceased, and all preparations for tee of nine be appointed to ascertain city on the same day. The State Treasurer of Connecti- tol it as a liniment, they know but little of ite ago, but swing to the attempts of the Govern-ment to suppress it, its publication was dely ed. It will now be issued, UNALTERED and UNABRIDGED, UNDER the SUPPERVISION An excursion steamer in New cut is a lucky man. He has found power in easing pain when taken internally, forthcoming fetes had been aban- what further legislation is necessary York harbor, on the 4th, ran over a one of those greenbacks worth \$100, while others use it internally with great sucdoned, out of respect for the memory | relative to the question of Recon-OUR PAPER of this week is largely he sixth resolution, after discus cess, but are equally ignorant of its healing small boat containing six persons, in a paper of chewing tobacco. of GEN'L BAKER, whose marvellous nervellous nervellous are all attested by the highest official market officia struction. occupied with a report of Anniverof the ill-fated Maxmilian. virtues when applied externally. We there-A. H. Lewis and Leman An-FRIDAY, July 5th. The death of Lazarus W. Powell, five of whom were drowned. fore wish to say to all that it is equally successthe MORALS of the National Capital sary Week at Alfred and the proceedwas adopted. In the Senate, the greater part of of Kentucky, Ex-Governor and for-THE trial of John H. Surratt is Ex-Gov. John A King, of New ful whether used internally or externally, and THO MORALS OF THE ALLOUAL CHARTER TO THOROUGHLY VENTILATED, and there are some STRANGE REVELATIONS concerning HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS, Members of ceedings of the North-Western As-The seventh resolution, after re the session was occupied in discuss merly United States Senator, is anit stands alone, unrivalled by all the great catstill in progress, and increases in inork, was attacked with paralysis, the by J. B. Clarke, C. M. Lewis ng a resolution offered by Mr sociation. As a consequence, severalogue of Family Medicines, and its sale i July 4th, while making a speech at nounced. terest as it advances. On one or Congress, Female Pardon Brokers, and dis-tinguished military characters. Send for Cir-culars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address JONES BROTHERS & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Anthony, that the business transact universal and immense. The demand for H. Lewis, Varnum Holl, L. M al articles intended for this issue The Buffalo people consumed 345,-Jamaica, L. I. two points new light has very unexed during the adjourned session from India and other foreign countries is equal 600 quarts of strawberries in three trell, Leman Andrus, and Jonamust wait till the next, including an There were eighteen fires in New ectedly been cast. It is becoming should be confined to removing obto the demand at home, and it has become York city on the 4th of July, many weeks. address by Rev. D. E. Maxson, rela-Bond, was adopted. known in these far off places by its merits. ncreasingly manifest, that Surratt stacles in the way of reconstruction, The commerce of Galveston, of which were caused by firecrackers. tive to the death of Prof. Kenyon, played a leading and highly promi-SAVE YOUR STAIRS - SNOW'S Patent Wrought Iron and Brass Stair Fac-ings, for Hotels, Factories, Stores. School and Tenement Houses, Vessels and all Public and Private Houses where Stair Treads are Mable to private Houses where Stair Treads are Mable to discussion of the eighth and which was finally adopted. Texas, it is estimated, will reach In the House, the Speaker announcdelivered at a meeting of the Trus-NEW YORK MARKETS---JULY 8, '6' resolutions was waived, to be nent part through the entire conspi-\$80,000,000 this year. SUMMARY OF NEWS. racy which resulted in the assassina- ed the new committee of nine on Reup at a future time. tees of Milton College, in connection Ashes-Pots \$8 75. Pearls nominal. Associate Justice Wayne, of the tion of President Lincoln. That he construction. with Mr. Stevens as Joseph Williams, a colored man Cotton-23c. for Middling Uplands; 27c. for a recommendation of the Fi with a series of resolutions on the United States Supreme Court, died much wear. Holds the foot firmly, yet is may to step on, and ornamental. Costs Less than Cast Iron. Orders promptly executed to my was privy to the abduction scheme is chairman, and Geo. S. Boutwell, the murderer of John Reddick, . New Orleans another colored man, was hung last at Washington, July 5th. subject. The report of doings at Committee, it was voted that clear, and that he was an active con- John A. Bingham, J. F. Farnsworth, Coal-4 25@7 00 Hiton. required dimensions, and shipped to any part of the country. Send for Circular and Frice List. Address, MERIDEN METALIC STAIR spirator in the assassination plot is C. T. Hubbard, F. C. Beman, H. C. raise by apportionment among Alfred is full, and seems to be candid; A full-grown eagle was captured Friday, near New Brunswick, N. J. Flour, and Meal-Flour, 6 80@8 50 for su perfine State, 9 90@11 00 for shipping Ohio, 1 25@12 25 for trade Ohio, 12 60@17 50 for The mode of execution differed some- in one of the streets of St. Louis the becoming less and less doubtful. Paine, F. A. Pike, and James Brooks. churches \$125, to meet the exit is well worth reading. The pro-The contesting Kentucky delegates what from the usual way. Instead other day. of the Association for the curingle, double, and triple extra St. Louis. Ry FACING CO., West Meriden, Conn. ceedings of the North-Western Aswere admitted to seats on the floor. of a drop through a trap, the con-Flour 6 25@8 75. Corn Meal 6 00. RODMAN, FISK & CO. The ram Dunderburg sailed for ENGLISH PRISONERS IN ABYSSINIA. sociation will need some study to Grain-Wheat, 2 20 for No. 2 Milwaukee The rules were suspended, and a vote demned was suddenly hoisted from France on Thursday, July 4th. 2 00 før common No. 2 Chicago, 2 45 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 3 25@3 50 for white California. Rye, 1 20@1 28 for Western. Barley 1 55@1 60. Corn. 1 05@1 10 for Western mixed, 1 12 -The English Government has inmotion of James Bailey, the make sure of understanding them. of thanks was tendered General the ground about two feet, by means duced the Armenian Patriarchs of Letters from members of the Associ-Sheridan for the able and faithful of a pulley and a heavy weight. He in Minnesota, Brookfield, AND DEALERS IN SPECIAL NOTICES. Constantinople and Jerusalem to adperformance of his duties in Texas had an interview with Bridget Deration have called our attention to the and Long Branch, Nebraska, r Southern vellow. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES and - Louisiana; and subsequently gan, the condemned murderess, on dress an appeal to the King of Abys-Hay-80@90c. for shipping, 1 00@1 25 fo etail lots. fact, that the Report on Education DERUYTER INSTITUTE.-An adjourned cused from paying their prohis way to the scaffold, urging on similar thanks were tendered to Gensinia on behalf of the English prisonmeeting of the Board of Trustees of DeRuyter No. 18 Nassau Street. New York was re-committed, with a view of of the expenses of this Assoerals Sickles, Pope, and Schofield. A The Patriarch of Jerusalem, her to repent and have faith. Hops-All the way from 20 to 62c. ers. Institute, will be held at DeRuyter, on Thursfor the current year, and all having it made more complete in re-Provisions-Pork, 21 50 for new mess, 18 18 50 for prime. Beef, 18 00@24 00 for pla protest from two of the Kentucky Buy and sell at market rates Six per cent. Bond whose relations with the Abyssinian day, July 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A general The Mexican empire appears to be of 1881; Five-Twenty Bonds, all issues ; Ten-Forty Bonds; Seven Thirty Notes, all series; Compound Interest Notes, and Gold and Silver gard to Albion Academy, and was delegates was read, and after some Church are intimate, sent a special attendance of the members of the Board i crumbling to pieces as rapidly as the mess, 23 00@28 00 for extra mess. Lard 11 @121/c. Butter, 12@26c. for State, 10@20c delegation, consisting of an Archdebate, was referred to the Commit Southern confederacy did when its earnestly solicited. J. B. WELLS, Sec'y. not acted upon or returned to the Moderator announced that he DeRuyter, July 2d, 1867. or Western. Cheese, 6@15c., acc bishop and a famous preacher, to detee on Elections. backbone was finally broken. Vera Convert all series of 7-30 Notes into the New Association by the Committee; on not be in attendance on Firstuality. A dispatch from Washington, Cruz capitulated on the 27th of June. DECAYED TEETH are indicative of a dis onsolidated 5-20 Bonds at best market rates. liver his letter. which account its omission from the Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 3 20@3-25. Execute orders for purchase and sale of a orning, asked leave of absence, ordered stomach. Acidity of the Stomach has very deleterious effect on the teeth. Cos's the imperial garrison being permitted dated July 7th, says that the recon-Tallow-11%@11%c. iscellaneous securities. Receive Deposits and allow 5 per cent. In-cest on balances, subject to check at sight. published minutes is suggested. But falled James Bailey to the Chair. to withdraw with all honor, their CSPEPSIA CURE neutralizes it immediately Wool-Old Fleeces, 50@57c., new, 45@62c GOING WEST, AND THE REASON struction committee of the Senate of course we can not take the respont is the most powerful corrector for the stom Why.—The Springfield Republican colors flying, and receiving a salute fter prayer by J. B. Clarke, Ashas agreed upon a bill substantially Make collections on all accessible points. All issues of Government Securities credite ach known. from their captors. They were then sibility of altering the minutes as says that the introduction of unskill-MARRIED. adjourned to First-day like that introduced by Senator Edr remitted for, on receipt, at market rates ree of all commission charges R. F. & CO. placed on national vessels and sailed BAPTIST CLERGYMEN. - Among othe ed labor has the effect to reduce In Nile, N. Y., June 29th, 1867, by Rev. I Platts, Mr. GEORGE C. JONES, of Milford sent to us. We are compelled, howorning, at 9 o'clock. for Mobile, where it was thought distinguished men whose Portraits, Biogramunds. The House Committee wages, and create more marked disever, by lack of room, to let that reprobable they would be mustered phies, and Characters, are given in the July YEMENT-CEMENT-(WATER lass., and Miss MARTHA A. WIGHT, of Wirt. agreed upon a bill much like that in-FIEST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. tinctions in society, and so the Yan-At Alfred Center, N. Y., July 2d, 1867, b Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Collins C. BURDICK, C number of the ILLUSTRATED PHRENOLOGICAL port go over to next week. The pro-LIME.) Contractors and others should use J. B. James' dark colored Rosendale Cekee retires in disgust, and seeks a troduced by Mr. Wilson. The two Net at 9 o'clock. Prayer by C. P JOURNAL, are the following : Geo. W. Eaton position for "the establishment of a nent, a superior article for Cisternis, mason vork, etc. Address J. B. JAMES, 29 Ocdar street, New York. W. H. Dawson, of Westville, new home in the West. He will be lifred, and Miss ELIZA N. NEAL, of Birdsall. D.D., LL.D., Barnas Sears, D.D., Richard Ful-Minutes of Sixth-day aftercommittees were expected to meet In St. Catharine, Mo., June 15th, 1867, b Eld. George C. Babcock, Mr. WILLIAM H. H weekly paper within the bounds of the Conn., in overhauling an old chest likely to find there also the evils he ler, D.D., Rev. Sidney A. Corey, Thomas Arsession were read and approved before reporting on Monday, and seeks to escape, unless he goes with lately, knocked a partition away. and mitage, D.D., Isaac Wescott, D.D., John Dowl-North-West, such as shall be a bold, MOSIER, of Dakota. Wis., and Miss ANGELI T. CRANDALL, of St. Catharine, Mo. DAINTS FOR FARMERS & OTHERS make their bills harmonize: the remaining resolutions being a company of New England men, who out tumbled a deed of land in Guiling, D.D., Wm. R. Williams, D.D., Samuel F. uncompromising, and able exponent COMPANY are now manufacturing the Best Smith, D.D., Rev. H. M. Gallaher. Rev. W. H ford, which has remained hid from will settle near together. This is order, the discussion of them was of the religious, educational, and po- now the favorite mode of emigration, Pendleton, Robert Turnbull, D.D., and Roy PRIZES OF THE PARIS EXHIBITION. human eyes for fifty-eight years. It DIED. Cheapest and most durable Paint in use; two to attend to other items of

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a account, amounting to \$41, o standing, against the Associa was presented by O. P. Hull. motion of D. E. Maxson, the ac was referred to the Finance

The Committee on Obituaries re-

litical sentiments of the people mak- and New England villages are to be ing up this Association," appears to found in Minnesota, Iowa, and Kanhave been laid upon the table. The sas, and are beginning to show themselves in Missouri. You may know resolutions relative to a Denominathem by their neat churches and tional Council were "lost." The resoschool houses, and by the trees and lution advising the discontinuance of flowers in their fenced yards.

the Associational Missionary Board. and recommending a missionary to cooperate with Eld. Bailey, was rejected as to the discontinuance, and adopted as to the recommendation.

WM. LLOYD GARRISON is receiving so nearly ripe as to be little liable to

thousand persons, including the representatives of every nation on earth, were present, all dressed in their na-CROP PROSPECTS .--- It is stated in the report of the agricultural depart-

ment, that in some parts of the South there have been complaints of rust nese and Circassains in the assemin the wheat, but it has been mainly blage. The arrangements were bril- sents an old man in whose features confined to the leaf, while grain was

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was placed there by Mr. Dawson's fa-On Monday, July 1st, the prizes of ther. That gentleman died by accithe Paris Exhibition were distributed dent, and could not make known by the Emperor Napoleon, in the where the document was. Exhibition Building. Seventeen deed, if it is valid, is good for a large tract of valuable land. that M. de Lamartine is exceedingly He holds no receptions, and

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Charles H. Spurgeon, Also, Hon. S. P. Chase. E. Carswell, a Little Prince, Mrs. H. B. Stowe Mad. La Vert, and a very elaborate description of men, monkeys, and gorillas. An illustrated The poem, "Monsieur Tonson," Quaker Courtship, Origin of Vegetable Life, Studies in Physiognomy, and The Spirit of the Age. A Capital A correspondent in Paris writes Number. Only 30 cents, or \$3 a year. A New Volume. Address S. R. WELLS. 389 Broudway, New York.

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In Leonardsville, N. Y., July 1st, 1867, afte a run of typhoid fever, SUSAN, wife of John West, in the 80th year of her age. Her sufferings for years past have been great, yet always borne with uncomplaining patience. She gave her heart and life to God in youth, and daily ived a consistent Christian life. Her devotion and self-sacrifice for others were remarkable She was one of "the meek, who shall inherit" the earth." A. M. W.

In Brookfield, N. Y., June 18th, 1867, after a ong and very distressing illness. at times depriving him of his reason, Mr. NATHANIEL P. GREEN, in the 57th year of his age. He leaves a wife and four children in bereavement. May the Saviour, in whom he trusted, be their sup-J. M. T.

In Alfred, N. Y., June 5th, 1867, suddenly, ELIJAH LEWIS, in the 81st year of his age. al Paint. Address DANIEL BIDWE He was born in Hopkinton, R. I., but when prictor, 254 Pearl Street, New York.

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of England, who vie with each other ered in Georgia and other Gulf orted as follows, which was adoptin attempts to express their admira-

our Committee have to report the decease at one public man within the bounds of ssociation, during the year past. We need to record the death of Dea. Varnum Burdick. He was born in the State of ode Island, Sept. 28th, 1803. In 1804, his ents mored to Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y. they removed to Truxton, Cortland experienced religion, under the Wm B. Maxson, and became a the DeRuyter Church. When the arch in Truxton (now Cuyler) was organ-he joined that body; subsequently he methosen and ordained deacon in that Church. have a several years, isolated from the her local to the several years, isolated from the her local to the several years isolated from the her several to the several to th eoria Co., where he resided thimpton Peoria Co., where he resided a 1862, when, from pecuniary considera-a, he removed to Kane Co., and in the 1866, to Pardee, Kansas. He was in ill June 4th, 1867, at about 4 o'clock I ad before sunset the next day, he had Thussuddenly was he taken. May the admonish us of our frailty. "Lord, mel toknow mine end, and the measure what it is, that I may know how A: B. PRENTICE, Chairman.

The Committee on Finance made mal report; and recommended, that his body give Bro. O. P. Hull an mer on the Treasurer for \$41, the

s adopted. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the Issay by A. B. Prentice, previously aid upon the table, was taken up. ud a copy was requested for publiation in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The subject was remarked upon by D.E. Maxson, J. W. Stillman, A. B. Prentice, Hamilton Hull, and C. P.

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R. Cornwall, A. H. Lewis, Var-Hull, Anthony Hakes, and C. Lewis, and adopted, as amended. . M. Lewis presented the follow

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sorrow, that some of our brethren in Mina have become very much embarraised nort crops, and believing is to be our duty ristians to do good to all as we have op-nity, especially to the "household of

4. That we invite Eld. A. H. Lewis. o is soon to visit these needy churches, to lers of Mexico, is reported to have been train at an early day what these brethren shot on the 25th of June. The re-

tion of his persistent heroism in adtion of his persistent heroism in ad-vocating the abolition of slavery. last year, though it is less in a few of Among the evidences that he possessed common sense as well as zeal. is the fact, that when slavery was abolished by the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution, he New England States show a slight discontinued the paper in which he had for a quarter of a century advocated its abolition.

SUNDAY IN PARLIAMENT.-The English House of Commons, on the 19th of June, was engaged in discussing the States and Territories. Other the Sunday question. Lord Amber- cereals are represented in good condition. ley moved the second reading of his

bill, the object of which was to repeal an act of George III., so far as it re-The first Wednesday of July found lates to the prohibition of lectures at quorum of Congressmen in attend which money was taken at the door. Mr. Mill spoke in favor of the bill.

ance at Washington. In the Senate, Mr. Bright wished a thorough investhirty-four members answered to the mount of his account. The report tigation of the subject, but at the roll-call : and in the House one hunsame time expressed himself decideddred and twenty-seven. Both houses ly in favor of preserving one day in held sessions on Wednesday and the week as a day of rest and religious observance. The bill was re- Friday, and then adjourned until jected without a division. Monday of this week. Below we

CONGRESS.

give the proceedings in brief. "THE ISSUE OF TO-DAY."-A Radical Peace Convention was held in In the Senate, Mr. Wilson offered Bridgewater, Mass., last week. It bill in addition to the several rewas declared, that the issue of to-day construction acts. The first section vacates all civil offices in the Southis man's inalienable right to life, as

ern States within thirty days, and On motion, the eighth and ninth declared in 1776; that it is as wickauthorizes the Commanding Generals solutions were again taken up for ed to kill men for politics as for rethere to retain the present incum-The eighth resolution, ligion or pelf; and that war is murbents, make new appointments, or Wet remarks by A. H. Lewis, A. R. | der. Henry C. Wright of Massachumwall, C. M. Lewis, and Varnum setts, L. K. Josiin of Rhode Island, III, was lost | The ninth resolution | and Mrs. M. S. Townsend of Vermont, were among the speakers.

> THE JAFFA COLONY is the subject of a letter from Beirut, dated June 3d, which says that Consul Johnson has recently provided means to pav the passage of some 30 or 40 of the colonists to the United States. "Of the original 156, there now remain

only about 80. Of those who remain. some are'said to be living on money borrowed at the ruinous rate of three ption of A. B. Prentice, amended ; per cent. a month." YELLOW FEVER has made its appearance in several Southern ports,

ncluding New Orleans. At Kingston, Jamaica, June 8th, it prevailed as an epidemic, and in a very maligthose attacked had died, but the disease was mostly confined to per-

sons unacclimated. SANTA ANNA, another of the troub-

lers of Mexico, is reported to have been struction if, in granting pardons, the President would require landed pro-

son velvet. In front were the memnearly 80 years old. A notary, in Italy, named M. Col-

States with very gratifying results. bers of the diplomatic corps, dressed The average of winter wheat is as in uniform. The galleries were filled pani, a confirmed drunkard, recently with ladies and gentlemen in full made a bet that he would break dress. In the east end of the buildseveral hundred plates with his head. ing was placed the orchestra, consistthe principal wheat growing States. He did so, and won his wager, but Texas, Kansas, Ohio, and Indiana, | ing of twelve hundred musicians, an report a diminished average, and Vir- organ and musical bells. The roof on returning home was seized with a ginia, Georgia, Arkansas and Tennes- of the building was decorated with a frightful size, and he expired after streamers, showing every color in see a largely increased breadth. The some hours of excruciating sufferthe rainbow. The nave was surrounded with natural flowers growincrease. The Middle States a sim-

A letter from Rome says that ing as in a garden. The galleries ilar advance, not exceeding six per were hung with flags showing the among the notabilities now in that cent. The Southern wheat growing different nations which had contri- city is a ritualist clergyman of the States show an average increase of Anglican Church, who appears at all buted to the Exhibition. In the cen-20 per cent. If conditions continue tre, placed on pedestals, were shown Roman Catholic ceremonies, attired favorable, at least two hundred milthe best specimens of each of the ten in the full dress of a pilgrim or herion bushels may be expected in all groups into which all articles in the mit, and assists most devoutly at all the religious functions of the season. Exhibition are divided.

The Empress Eugenie has written When all things were ready, Nato the Princess of Wales to persuade poleon took his seat on the throne. her to live with her for a few months. haiving the Sultan on his right, and the Empress Eugenie on his left hand. insisting that a complete change o The Minister of State then read to air might be beneficial to her health. the Emperor the report of the juries and assuring her that she will reon the seccessful exhibitors and the ceive all the affectionate care of a productions and objects exhibited by sister.

them; after which the Emperor By the death of her father, in Bath, made a speech, and then the exhib-England, the wife of Col. G. L. Ebitors who were to receive grand erhardt, of Macon, Superintendent of prizes marched to the front of the Freedmen's Schools in Georgia, has throne, each group separately, the fallen heir to an estate valued at over first being fine arts. As each name \$1,000,000, which will be divided was called, the recipient ascended the between herself, a brother, and two steps of the throne, and, bowing to sisters.

The demand for petroleum oil

A lady on the Niagara Falls Rail-

road was severely injured the other

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the Emperor and Empress, received Samuel Gregory, of Delaware from Napoleon's hand the gold med-County, Pennsylvania, recently hung al. These were passed one by one to his waistcoat on a bush, while re-Napoleon by Marshal Vaillant, until pairing a worm fence. An old sow all the medals were given. Many of the recipients were called up again and received the decoration of the Legion of Honor, the same ceromony were rendered worthless. being gone through with as in the case of delivering the medals. The gold medals only were distributed by the Emperor. The only one with whom the Emperor shook hands was Hughes, the inventor of the printing

Altogether, there will be 18,500 B. Curl, committed suicide near Peprizes to sixty thousand exhibitors. oria, Ill., recently, by hanging. The There are sixty grand prizes, nine cause was, that the day previous her thousand gold, three thousand six hundred silver, and five thousand mother bought a corset for her sister bronze medals, and nine thousand and none for her. Charles Keefer, a prominent busihonorable mentions. ness man of Cincinnati, who recent-

nant form. At least 25 per cent. of tary commanders to remove State of | other incidents too numerous to men-In New York, on the Fourth, one

woman and one boy were instantly killed, one man was fatally wounded State officers and appointments by and injuries of more or less severity

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which provides for the removal of firearms.

ed to lie upon the table. Mr. Drake's bill provides for the removal of all State officers in the Southern

to make the military government band at a picnic near Bordentown, N paramount to the civil, and prevents J.; three young men were seriously the latter from interfering with the injured by the bursting of a cannon former. It also authorizes the mili- at Concord, N. H.; and fires and

ficers and to fill vacancies. Mr. Fre- | tion are reported from every direction. linghuysen also introduced a bill explanatory of the Reconstruction Act,

military commanders. Mr. Sumner were inflicted on a number of boys offered a resolution to the effect that and girls, all by the careless use of it would conduce to speedy recon-

The corner-stone of a monument to Gen. Washington was laid on Thurs-

order elections. The second authorizes Boards of Registration to refuse to register persons whom they have just grounds to believe are seeking to evade the requirements of the law, and to strike from the roll within telegraph. twenty days persons registered and afterward proved disqualified. Th bill was ordered to be printed, and to lie upon the table. Mr. Sumner of-

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fered a bill for universal suffrage, the same, with slight amendments, as that offered at the last session. Mr. Drake and Mr. Edmunds offered bills

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Miscellaneous

GORILLAS AT LARGE.

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caravan, the three runaways were of Nature.

An extraordinary scene occurred in the town of Belper, in Derbyshire, England, not long ago, Three gorillas escaped from a menagerie, frightened the people of the town, and then took a walk on the road. The affair is described by a local journal :

ently right and secure. The watch-

course of the same evening." WALTER SCOTT.

Scott has done more for Edinburgh than all her great men put to-

"Mander's Grand National Star trace of himself in the northern cap- imaginings. The heavens above and marks of age about the animal.-Menagerie had been exhibiting in the ital. During his residence there, his the earth beneath reveal only an end- Rural Gentleman. town, and on the conclusion of the spirit was soured, and he was taught less, fathomless quiet. There is nofeeding of the animals on Saturday, to drink whisky punch-obligations where around me evidence of life or night, about twelve o'clock, the which he repaid by addressing "Edimotion. I stand alone in the midst whole of the dens were properly fas- | na, Scotia's darling seat," in a copy of the mighty hills. Their tall crests tened; and a night watchman, as of his tamest verses. Scott discovclimb upward, and are lost in the usual, left in charge. Mr. Manders, | ered that the city was beautiful-he gray vault of the skies. The dark who travels with the menagerie him | sang its praises over the world-and cliffs standing against their slopes of self; retired to rest about two o'clock he has put more coin into the pockets white, are the steps of a vast amphion Sunday morning, having previous- of its inhabitants than if he had estheatre. The mind, finding no rest ly made a personal inspection of the tablished a branch of manufacture of on their bold summits, wanders into caravans, finding everything appar- which they had a monopoly. Scott's space. The moon, weary with her novels were to Edinburgh what the long vigil, sinks to her repose. The Pleiades no longer breathe their man was sitting smoking a pipe at tobacco trade was to Glasgow about the side of a large coke fire in the the close of the last century. Alsweet influences. Cassiopea and center of the enclosure, about half though several laborers were before Andromeda and Orion, and all the past five o'clock, when, he suddenly him in the field of the Border Balfelt himself pinioned from behind. lads, he made fashionable those wonlations, fail to infuse one spark of joy He tried in vain to free himself, and derful stories of humor and pathos. into this dead atmosphere. They at length he shouted lustily for help. As soon as "The Lay of the Last have lost their tenderness, and are Mr. Manders, hearing the outcry of | Minstrel" appeared, everybody was cold and pulseless. The eye leaves the watchman, and also the furious raving about Melrose and Moonlight. them and returns to earth, and the barking of two large mastiff dogs, He wrote "The Lady of the Lake," trembling ear awaits something that opened a side window of the car- and the next year a thousand tourwill break the oppressive stillness.

riage in which he lives, and was ists descended on the Troachs, But no foot fall of living thing reachstartled to see the watchman in the watching the sun setting on Loch es it; there is no cry of bird, no tree grip of one of the large gorillas he Katrine, and began to take lessons on among whose branches the winds can had recently added to the menag- the bagpipe. He improved the sigh and moan. The pulsations of Highlands as much as General Wade my own heart are alone heard in the upon the open end, the barrel is at-"Mr. Manders, calling to the did when he struck through them his great void; and as the blood courses watchman to keep himself perfectly military roads. Where his muse was through the sensitive organization of quiet and still, hastily dressed him- one year, a mail-coach and hotel the ear, I am oppressed, as with dishimself, and arming himself were the next. His poems are grat- cordant sounds. Silence has ceased with a very large sledge hammer, ed down into guide-books. Never to be a negative. It has become enhe went to the rescue. When the was an author so popular as Scott,

dowed with positive attributes. gorilla noticed the approach of Mr. and never was popularity worn so seem to hear and see and feel it. It Manders, it released the watchman, lightly and gracefully. In his own stands forth as a frightful specter, who was luckily considerably more heart he did not value it highly, and filling the mind with the overpowerfrightened than hurt, and it at once he cared more for his plantations in ing consciousness of universal death, sprang up one of the poles, and on to Abbotsford than for his spoems and proclaiming the end of all things, the tilts of the menagerie. An in- novels. He would rather have been and heralding the everlasting future. spection was immediately made of praised by Tom Purdle than by any Its presence is unendurable; I spring the caravan in which the three goril- critic. He was a great, simple, sin- from the rock on which I have been las had been left perfectly safe the cere, warm-heated man. He never seated, I plant my feet heavily in the previous evening, and Mr. Manders turned aside from his, fellows in snow to banish its awful presence, was horror-struck to find that the gloomy scorn; his lip never curled and Sound rolls through the night animals had positively torn up the with disdain. He never ground his and drives away the phantom. I flooring of the caravan, and had all teeth, save when in the agonies of have seen no expression on the face three made their escape. It was toothache. He liked society, his of Nature so filled with terror as the knob is pressed by the index fin-

HARVESTING IN JAPAN.

wheat, and barley fields, begin to charged without replenishing, but

person, and we may add, that a new Arctic winter, she has wrapped the good authorities say after five years, thereupon. This impels the sap into flooring of a more substantial char- world in a winding-sheet, and thrown the age of a horse can only be con- the two buds next below the cluster, acter having been laid down in the her web and woof over the very face jectured. But the teeth gradually which soon push strongly and prochange their form, the incisors be- duce another cluster of flowers each

consigned to their old quarters, and I have wandered away to some coming round, oval, and then trian- When these are visible, the branch the menagerie left Belper in the distant valley, where all sounds were gular. Dealers sometimes bishop to which they belong is also topped hushed, and the very air was still and the teeth of old horses ; that is, down to their level; and this is done solemn as the tomb. And it is here scoop them out to initiate the mark; five times successively. By this that the Arctic night is most impres- but this can be known by the absence means the plants become stout dwarf sive, where its true spirit is revealed, of the white edge of enamel which bushes, not above eighteen inches where its wonders are unloosed to always surrounds the real mark, by high. In order to prevent their fallgether. Burns has hardly left a sport and play with the mind's vague the shape of the teeth and other ing over, sticks or strings are stretched horizontally along the

AN AIR GUN.

a murder at Brooklyn a few days

rows, so as to keep the plants erect. In addition to this, all the laterals that have no flowers, and, after the fifth topping, all laterals whatsoever, The following is a description of are nipped off. In this way the ripe an air gun as usually made now-asap is directed into the fruit, which days, and which was the incident of

acquires a beauty, size, and excel-

lence unattainable by other means. . In appearance it is a cane, and is LESSONS OF THE WAR.-It is related simply a tube of about three feet in as a singular instance of ignorance length, hollow throughout, and made of our own resources in naval warof highly wrought iron. It is divided into two nearly equal lengths, the fare, that while the Monitor's 15-inch guns were used originally with only upper part toward the head forming the air-chamber, and the lower half thirty-five pounds of powder, since infinite host of unnumbered constel- is discharged. The two sections are the barrel from which the projectile the war a charge of one hundred pounds has been safely used, while at the recent trial of the 20-inch gun at screwed together, and when united fit so closely that the seam is not Fort Hamilton, the charges were gradually raised from 125 pounds of apparent, except upon the closest exmammoth-grain powder at the first amination. When it is to be preshot to 200 pounds at the fourth shot. pared, for use the sections are separrated, and by means of a pump, which It was only a short time since that it is, for the time being, attached to the was considered quite a feat when a hundred pounds were fired in a 20upper end of the tube, the chamber is filled with compressed air. This inch, in an experiment in New York harbor, although the charge was so operation completed, the pump is resmall in proportion to the bore, that the artillerists had to ram it in, with a cushion of hay, to bring it up to tached, and the weapon is then, so the vent. With the knowledge of far as the motive power is concerned, the real power of the gun, our means ready for use. The bullet known to the trade as "size No. 140," or about of demolishing enemies' vessels and forts is vastly increased. It is certwice as large as a common pea, is then passed into the barrel and tain that a ball weighing 1,080 "rammed home," where it remains pounds, propelled by the explosive force of two hundred pounds of until discharged by an ingenious powder, is sure to make the splinters contrivance. Upon one side of the barrel, just below the joint of the fly wherever it hits.

two sections, is a small hole, into which t'e key is fitted, and turned until a small steel knob is forced to stand out from the opposite side of the barrel. The key is then withdrawn, and when the bullet is to be sent upon its destructive mission, the weapon is raised, aim is taken by ger of the left hand, a valve in the air-chamber is thereby opened, and just enough air is released to discharge the bullet. The air-chamber

ODDS AND ENDS. 'A remarkable confession, for newspaper to make, is found in a late number of the Atlanta New Era. The editor says: "If the Era this morning is less spicy than usual, it is because we received but few exchanges yesterday, and they were

rather bare of news. We give no editorial, for the simple reason that we have nothing to write about. When we have anything to say, our readers will be sure to find it out." There is a German perambulating

ville, N. Y., less than a day's journey

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THE SILENCE OF THE ARCTIC NIGHT. then discovered that the trio were friends, his dogs, his domestics, his seated comfortably on the top of the trees, his historical nicknacks. At -Dr. Hayes's " Open Polar Sea." canvas roof, evidently holding high Abbotsford, he would write a chapcouncil as to their future proceed- ter of a novel before his guests were

By the middle of May, the rape, once filled, thirty bullets may be dis-

animals, and this had the desired a horrid yell, sprang from the ridge, ran along the roofs of the caravans. and jumping from off the elephant wagon, immediately proceeded at a rapid swing trot along the Derby road.

"This was about seven o'clock, and the news that something peculiar had occurred at the menagerie having spread like wildfire through the quiet town of Belper, a large number of the inhabitants had gathered | around the caravans. As soon as the gun was fired, as previously mentioned, and the gorillas made their downward movement, a perfect panic seized the bystanders, and away went the crowd in all directions. Mr. Manders, mounting his pony, at keepers to follow on horseback imner, Mr. Manders administered a some coils of rope attached to his TOT. adjoining stable for safety, while the chase was resumed.

oak; growing by the wayside. His naked fierceness of the storms, much ing from branch to branch with mar- own-a language rough, rugged and velous eelerity for so large an animal. severe.

Means of various kinds were adopted Nature is here exposed on a gigan- still holds from Judea's hills across to capture him, but for a length of tic scale. Out of the glassy sea the the steppes of Asia to these isles of time of no avail. Stones were cliffs rear their dark fronts, and frown the sea. thrown in profusion; several guns grimly over the desolate waste of

threatening attitude assumed by the see. He was the deepest, simplest gorillas on noticing his approach, man of his time. He sinks like Ben trodden out, the refuse is burned, plank an inch and a half in diameter, Mr. Manders ordered the man to de- Cruachan, shoulder after shoulder, scend again. A gun loaded with slowly, till its base is twenty miles in blank cartridge, was then fired at the girth. Scotland is Scott-land.- He has proclaimed over all the world effect of dislodging them from their Scottish virtue; and he has put elevated position. The gorillas, with | money into pockets of Scottish hotelkeepers, Scottish tailors, Scottish making the month of June a busy boatmen, and the drivers of the Highland mails.

THE ARCTIC NIGHT.

But if the Arctic night can be en- afternoon the heads are whipped or physical, it is, nevertheless, a severe trial both to the moral and the intel- with closely-set, short-pointed teeth. lectual faculties. The darkness Mats are spread on the ground to which so long clothes nature, unfolds | catch the falling heads, and then the to the senses a new world, and the grain is beaten out with a clumsy senses accommodate themselves to flail. The threshed grain is winnowthat world but poorly. The cheer- ed or gathered in baskets and taken ing influences of the rising sun which to the farmyard, where stands a invite to labor; the soothing influen- | farm-mill, exact counterpart of those ces of the evening twilight which in- found in every New England farmvite to repose; the change from day yard a quarter of a century ago. to night, and from night to day, Each day's work is cleared up as it once proceeded at a gallop along the which lightens the burden of the goes along. But oftentimes the har-Derby road, instructing some of the weary mind and the aching body, vest season is interrupted by frequent strengthening the hope and sustain- rains, when the Japanese employ a mediately. Mr. Manders, after a ing the courage in the great life-bat- process peculiar to themselves. The short span of about a mile or two, the of the dear home-land, are with- grain is gathered in the sheaf, and came up with the hindmost of the drawn, and in the constant longing carried to some convenient spot gorillas, who were proceeding along for light, light, the mind and body, where a fire is lighted. The farmer the highway in Indian file. Riding weary with the changeless progress holds a handful of the sheaf in one alongside the animal, which display- of time, fail to find repose where all hand, and with a lighted wisp of ed its molars in a threatening man- is' rest. The grandeur of nature straw in the other singes the bearded ceases to give delight to the dull heads till they fall from their stalks crushing blow with a large bar of sympathies. The heart longs con- in a heap at his feet. This process iron gas tubing across its loins, caus- tinually for new associations, new is repeated till all the grain has been ing it to drop instantly. Having objects, and new companionships. treated in like manner, and the fire, The dark and drear solitude oppress- though sufficient to singe the awns saddle bow, Mr. Manders dismount- es the understauding; the desolation and burn off the straw, appears to ed, and, with the assistance of some which everywhere reigns haunts the do no injury to the berry. The still of the keepers, who had arrived at imagination; the silence, dark, and warm heap is gathered up and taken the scene of action, gorilla No. 1 was dreary, and profound, becomes a ter- to the farm-house, where the grain is beaten out on the granary floor of

And yet there is in the Arctic hard earth or oyster-shell lime, and night much that is attractive to the after this scorching separates readily "The capture of the second goril- lover of nature. There is in the from the remaining chaff. When la was very easily accomplished, he flashing Aurora, in the play of the the winnowing is done in the open being partially stunned by a large moonlight upon the hills and ice- fields, as it more commonly is, this stone thrown at his head by one of bergs, in the wonderful clearness of generally falls to the woman's share. the keepers. It now only remained the starlight, in the broad expanse of If there is a fine breeze blowing, the to secure the third animal, which was the icefields, in the lofty grandeur of winnowing is done by the simple discovered in the branches of a large the mountains and glaciers, in the process nature indicates. If the breeze is wanting, a fan made of the gorillaship appeared to wonderfully that is both sublime and beautiful out-spread fibres of the palm-leaf, appreciate his new quarters, spring-| But they speak a language of their covered with paper, supplies it "Whose fan is in his hand," says the ancient record, and the old custom

vania Salt Manufacturing Company, in Pitts-burgh, and are packed in air-tight boxes. One always sufficient for a bath. Directions are were fired, and at length three or ice-clad waters. The mountain POSITIVE CURE FOR LIVER COMPLAINT THE TEETH OF A HORSE -At five his oath that he saw defendant take four of the keepers, well armed, as- peaks, glittering in the clear, cold years of age, a horse has forty teeth-GOLD IN THE WORLD .- The estihis foot away from plaintiff three in its most ager. in its most aggravated form, and an immediate canded the tree, with strict orders to atmosphere, pierce the very heavens, twenty-four molar or jaw teeth, INTERNALLY USE mated amount of gold in existence times. shoot the gorilla in case of any de their heads hoary with unnumbered twelve incisor or front teeth, and four " STRUMATIC MINERAL WATERS." BILIOUS DERANGEMENTS! at the commencement of the Christkirk, Dally, (except Sundays,) stops at Samanca 6.55 P. M., and arrives in New York One night in a thunder shower, we Excellent for Headache, Constipation, Pimples termined resistance on its part. The ages. The glaciers pour their crys- tusks or canine teeth, between the In bottles of one and a half pints. One suffiian era was \$427,000,000. At the thought the little ones were all asleep, Blotches, a Sallow Skin, Drowsiness, Dizziness when a little voice from the trandle. Heartburn, Palpitation, and a most wonderful gorilla, finding himself thus hardly tal torrents into the sea in floods of molars and incisors, but usually cient for a day's use. discovery of America, in 1492, this at 12,30 P. M.; connecting with after Trains and Steamers for Boston and For sale by all respectable Druggists. presed spring from the tree on to immeasurable magnitude. The very wanting in the mare. At birth only amount had dimished to \$57,000,000. when a little voice from the trundle-CURE AND PREVENTITIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE! In 1600, the amount had risen to dark is winking; first it shuts up, I was immedi- air, disdaining the gentle softness of the two nippers or middle TIRECTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR FROM ROCHESTER — Will leave by New York time from Genesee Valley Depot.
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