Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though heart were weary and sad, Though neart were weary and sad,
These patient hands kept tolling on,
That the children might be glad.
I almost weep, as looking back
To childhood's distant day,
I think how these hands rested not, when mine were at their play. uch beautiful, beautiful hands! They're growing feeble now; or time and pain have left their mark On hand, and heart, and brow. And the sad, sad day to me, When neath the daisies, out of sight, These hands will folded be.

But oh! beyond this shadow-lamp.
Where all is bright and fair, Will palms of victory bear. Where crystal streams, through endless year And where the old grow young again, I'll clasp my mother's hands.

TRAINS DAILY.

For the Sabbath Recorder. ABBATH-BREAKING CO-PARTNER SHIPS.

n Essay read before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, at Shiloh, N. J., on Sixth-day, May 31st, 1867; adopted by the Association as its sentiment, and requested for publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

Theme-"Are those business part- less to seek to avoid them, unless the nerships, in which the business of cause be avoided. One who had the co-partnership is carried on upon been most successful, as the world the Sabbath, the Sabbath-keeping partner not being personally engaged, inconsistent with proper Sabbath- own people, because of that success, keeping ?"

This theme, though familiar, is of church, can be permanently successgreat practical importance. As Sab- ful on such a basis." bath-keepers and Sabbath-defenders, we must meet it fairly. We cannot not observe the Sabbath is equally O, wondrous is that work of art, which Rnells the passing hour; safely ignore it. I shall aim to treat bad. We are commanded to "let But art ne'er formed or mind conceived,

our light so shine before men that t briefly, plainly, candidly. What constitutes "proper Sabbath- they may see our good, works, and Nor set in gold, nor decked with gems, keeping?" This is the first question; be led to glorify our father who is It is not a difficult one to answer. in heaven." Such inconsistent busi-The Sabbath law is plain and definite. ness relations do just the opposite. The interpretation of that law, by They lead men to feel that we care the divine Word is equally plain little for the sanctity of the Sabbath and definite. The law forbids all —that it makes no difference whethwork. It is carefully and strongly er it be kept or not. This strengthexpressed. The prohibition extends, ens them in their error, and thus disnot only to the individual acts of honors God, and thwarts our own each person, but to all who may pos- efforts to defend and promulgate his sibiv be under his control—all who truth. may become his agents or representa- Let us, then, sum up the case. tives. Hear the language: "The Such partnerships are inconsistent seventh day is the Sabbath of the with proper Sabbath keeping: Lord thy God. In it thou shalt not 1. Because all business transac-

do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor tions on the Sabbath are wrong, and thy daughter, thy man servant, nor those who carry them on are no less thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor than sinners. The Sabbath-keeping thy stranger that is within thy partner is directly through his agents, gates." The only modification of and indirectly by his agreement to his absolute inhibition of all work, it, a party in such sin. ever made by divine authority, is in | 2. The practical effect is directly cases of necessity, because of mercy, opposed to the personal piety and and in the physical acts of worship, religious growth of the individuals, Note my words carefully; works of and those most affected by their ex-

necessity, because works of mercy; ample. It also lessens the regard of not, as men often say, works of ne- others for Sabbath truth, and concessity and mercy. This statement firms them in their Sabbath-breaking who indulge in them. Every person needs no proof. It is too axiomatic errors. All business success thus of ordinary abilities, who has grown idea of physical rest is everywhere dearly.

said to me, "I believe no man, or

(b) The effect upon those who do

to admit of question. Above this gained is dearly bought—far too to years of maturity, and seriously found the higher, spiritual idea. I am fully aware, that what I am knowledge what I have said to be a ishing city, and everything around course should be taken in regard to which the prophet Isaiah puts in saying has a direct bearing upon a truth. And as man is a sinful creathim denoted taste, enterprise, and it. Another brother, a few years these words (58: 13, 14)—"If thou number of my brethren, whom I re- ture, and ever prone to wander from wealth; his grounds were handsome- younger than the eldest, a man of turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, spect as men and love as brethren in the path of rectitude, it requires that ly laid out and ornamented with strong, impulsive temperament, uni.e., from trampling upon it, from Christ. I do not charge them with the mind be continually guarded in shade trees, and his fences were able at the moment to express his doing thy pleasure on my holy day, designing thus to bring dishonor order to be saved from becoming a models of neatness and invention, frelings by words, while he brushed and call the Sabbath a delight, the upon the cause, or apostacy to their victim of error. Little do the young and Mr. Smith, leaning over his gate, the tears from his eyes with one hand, shalt honor him, not doing thine own life, or misfortune to the church. I ways, nor finding thine own pleas- believe rather, that, deceived by real world, until they go abroad, and are, nor speaking thine own words, or hoped-for business success, they learn by experience. And as we he was saying, "if you'll just help then shalt thou delight thyself in the persuade themselves into the hope learn from the truthful chart of Rev- lay a paving over this crossing, it of our number, that it might be well Lord, and I will cause thee to ride that they may thus evade the crime elation, that when evil made its appearance of things of Sabbath-breaking. It is because pearance to our first parents in the generally, and keep a great deal of the dates and accounts, that we garden, it came in disguise, and with subsoil off the sidewalks before our might be enabled, as the intended Jacob thy father; for the mouth of vestigation as will clear away this flattering arguments, so may we look doors. What do you say? Shall discharge was for all, to inform such of wherefore. To honor God by abstaining from Had I less respect and eare for my is often when we are little expecting "Well, I don't know about it, debts were forgiven. On the followall worldly business, and by true brethren, and less love for the cause it, and perhaps at first in its mildest neighbor; our folks generally ride, ing day we again assembled, the list all worldly business, and by true brethren, and less love for the cause spiritual worship, is therefore "pro- of our Master, I might prophesy form; and finding the mind in an so it won't help them, and I don't had been prepared, and all the notes, per Sabbath-keeping." It cannot be smoother things. I have no desire unsuspecting mood, it ventures upon less than this. Hence, all persons to denounce my brethren, or say less than this. Hence, all persons to denounce my brethren, or say less than this. Hence, all persons to denounce my brethren, or say less than this. Hence, all persons to denounce my brethren, or say long nat scales, to rasten themselves unsuspecting mood, it ventures upon to help the public to due bills, and accounts, whose amount, to the bare rocks. But, tender and tered by the stronger calls of suffer the property of the stronger calls of suffer the property of the property of the stronger calls of suffer the property of the stronger calls of who are engaged in "carrying on the harsh things of them. But earnest and if this is not thoroughly resist- itable answer; and there the matter two thousand dollars, were commitbusiness of the supposed partnership and plain words I must speak. I on the Sabbath," are directly violat- dare not say other than these. I aping the law—are sinners. If they peal to you, my brethren, by your are irreligious, and willing to do own consciousness of right and duty this for the sake of the money it will -by your regrets, when in your betbring, the crime is none the less, but ter hours you look at the question rather greater. If they profess to alone with God-to free yourselves be religious, and strive to offset the from even the imputation of crime,

crime by keeping another day, the by breaking all such connections. case is no better. He who knows Our mission as a people is too high the way of duty, and shuns it on the and holy to be thwarted by such inweak pretence of doing something consistency. We must not sell the else that will answer as well, or of interests of truth and the honor of doing the same thing in some other God at such a price. Every hinway, is only the greater coward; or, if drance must be laid aside. Everylonest, the more completely misled.

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Here we are wont to make a fata way, is only the greater coward; or, if drance must be laid aside. Everyhonest, the more completely misled. thing harmful to dur growth in holimistake, by allowing that it is right become more consecrated and devotfor a Sunday-keeper, or an irreligious ed, a people whose God is the Lord. pretended Sabbath-keeper, to break not Mammon. Nor can we wait pretended Sabbath-keeper, to break the Sabbath. The law has the same claim upon them that it has upon the conscientious Sabbath-keeper. Their disobedience arises either from open-ly declared rebellion; or ignorance, we walt the Sabbath they was the same the same that it never broke its fetters. As lowly twisting his thumbs, and his paying much larger out of the soil which the was at the corner of a slowly twisting his thumbs, and his paying much larger out on the whole was built. It was at the corner of a slowly twisting his thumbs, and his paying much larger out on the whole was built. It was at the corner of a slowly twisting his thumbs, and his paying much larger out on the whole was entitied and they know and than one of the heat seets.

On his glasses, drew out a very path needs looking to, and we will done—and there was quite a parcel of pose wheat and what to leave. Sup-branches of modern scientific investation, one best learns and most thoroughly appreciates the was entities and character of the soil which the was entities and character of the soil which the other that it never broke its fetters. As slowly twisting his thumbs, and his open to receive all the unhappy convicts within their very wide street, almost out of town, and they know and than they branches of modern scientific investation, one best learns and most thing, and they know what to take and what to leave. Sup-branches of modern scientific investation, one best learns and most thing, and they know what to take and what to leave. Sup-branches of modern scientific investation, one best learns and most the multiform done of the heat are the heat and stout—so move with the supplier of the plant, and they know what to take and what to leave. Sup-branches of modern scientific investation, one best learns and most of the heat are the heat and stout—so move with the supplier of the whole what to take and what to leave. Sup-branches of modern scientific investation, one side well to the discomfort of the heat are the heat are the heat are the part which cannot be excusable after once what we do, we must begin now an indulgence in evil practices is do there was not a spot where, in wet posed the money, as the phrase runs, will not have the flint, but prefer to have had poured into her English ... NAE STRIFE UP HERE. It is the string its beautiful name, she seems will not have the flint, but prefer to have had poured into her English ... NAE STRIFE UP HERE. It is the string its beautiful name, she seems will not have the flint, but prefer to have had poured into her English ... NAE STRIFE UP HERE. It is the string its beautiful name, she seems will not have the flint, but prefer to have had poured into her English ... 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It is all alike, disobe- bath-keeping on the part of any to relate their history, and many of sinking. There was a great deal of old man's name might be found upon ter of the soil may contain. The tal bestows upon her children—high once a serious dispute with his might dience, sin. This the Sabbath-keep- Seventh-day Baptist, is a hindrance them would doubtless unfold the travel there, but no one had ever the forgiven list. My brother was wheat and the pea have different wrought sensibility, large and deep ter at an elder's meeting. He said ing partner must know. He, pro- to the cause of our Master, a wound working of error upon the mind in built that necessary crossing until soon at leisure, and asked him the tastes for their dinner—sometimes passion for shapes of beauty, a keen, the minister and almost broke passion for shapes of beauty, a keen, the minister and almost broke they draw nourishment directly from direct sense of the fitting and the the minister and the minister and almost broke they draw nourishment directly from direct sense of the fitting and the minister and the minitial minister and the minister and the minister and the ministe proves his consciousness of the sin something of self-denial, perhaps as to cause the stoutest heart to melt They stood, the morning after, The original debt was \$440; it had the water, as in duckweed, when true, and a wonderful capability for went home, and the minister went. of Sabbath-breaking. Now, it is a something of money, to break up with pity and sorrow.

looking with some pride and appression the single stood a long time, and, with the ineach small leaf has its own little root persistent and sustained self-devotion.

The mett moraing the stores terest, amounted to \$800. My broth- hanging from under the surface. human and divine, that he who nothing compared with what we are led to inquire, How shall we be firmly set in the mud, affording a er went to his table, and after examknowingly countenances a crime, is should gain were we to-day free from laved from falling into these paths of careful foothold for those who crossining the forgiven list attentively, a they form an enormous net-work in wealth, and the valuable and said a party in that crime. Nothing is every such business connection. As will The response of reason is, ed. The trees hid Mr. Jones as he sudden smile lighted up his counter the water, and catch as in a seine all social advantages which landed probetter established than that one is it is, the price is too great. It is the Commence in youth, and make it a stood there and heard public opinion nance, and told me, the truth at a the matter which floats down the perty confers in England, soon after thus made amenable as a particens loss of gold—the gain of dross. It rule of life to watch closely our passed upon him.

keeping partner becomes a Sabbath- selling eternal truth for momentary indulge in nothing which bears the little girls, who had waded through chair at his side, and a conversation among the roots, accounting for the in all the studies which make up a been at the elder's meeting and said breaker, a party in the crime. This self-gain. While we continue such impress of evil upon it. For, truly, the mud at that particular crossing ensued between them.

In the Sabbath-keeping connections, we thwart our own efpartner authorizes his co-partner, or forts to rise up to what God demands ance than that the young keep their we can go to school every day with- dated twelve years ago, payable in ters grew on the branches of trees ments of music, drawing, and em- too, I thought he died, and went to partner authorizes his co-partner, or the mutual employees, to carry on his business, to do his work, on the Sabbath. If they buy or sell, gain or lose, he accedes to it, receiving his share of the gains, and paying his share of the losses. Thus, by his share of the losses of the loss of the losses. Thus, by his share of the losses of the loss of the losses. Thus, by his share of the losses of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of the losses. Thus, by his share of the losses of the loss of the loss

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they have been given to the pursuits

of truth and right, we can with con-

fidence expect we shall reap the

natural results of such a course of

life; namely, a good name before the

world, and beyond this the unfading

In conclusion, we would urge the

duty of shunning every appearance

of evil, especially upon the minds of

those beginning life. It is a subject

which deserves a candid and thor-

ough looking to; for, as none can

take coals to their bosoms without

being burned, so neither can any in-

dulge in evil and wicked practices

without becoming weakened and de-

graded to a greater or less extent by

them. In view of these truths, it

becomes all to cherish and support

all works of reform calculated to save

the erring and promote a healthy

state of morals in community; and to

this end would we bid the Sabbath

School and all kindred institutions a

WHO BUILT THAT CROSSING?

on to "do unto others," &c., with-

"I tell you what, neighbor White."

hearty God speed.

and help him:

joys of heaven.

careful inquiry and observation mos, the records are all essentially their minds, what, short of complete it will look well." among our churches and families, the same, and blend together as one ruin, will be the result, even in this

tion through the blood of the Lamb. THE LIFE OLOCK. measures success, in such a partner-There is a little mystic clock, ship, and much envied among our

No human eye hath seen, That beateth on and beateth on, From morning until e'en. And when the soul is wrapped in sleep It ticks and ticks the livelong night,

This life clock's magic power. By wealth and pride possessed, But rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in his breast.

When life's deep stream, 'mid beds of flowers ike the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It warns of passing tides. Vlien threatening darkness gathers o'er, And hope's bright visions fiee, like the sullen stroke of the muffled oar,

When passion nerves the warrior's arm For deeds of hate and wrong, Though heeded not the fearful sound. Its knell is deep and strong. When eyes to eyes are gazing soft,

And tender words are spoken, Such is the clock that measures life, And thus 'twill run within the heart Till that strange tie is ended.

> For the Sabbath Recorder SHUN EVIL PRACTICES.

An Essay read before the Sabbath School of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hop-kinton, July 13th, by A. A. LANGWORTHY,

Evil practices ever have worked, out asking his neighbor's advice and ever will work, ruin to those about it, and waiting for him to come and allurements there are in the portly, rubicund, and smiling. for its appearance now. Its approach we begin to-morrow?" ed, it will almost inevitably lead the rested between them.

Truly, the chains of error are long to order a load of stone from the

"O happy they who happy make; Who blessing, still themselves are blest; Who something spare for others' sake, And strive, in all things, for the best."

One of the old-school merchants of Boston, very extensively engaged in commerce, and located on Long Wharf, in that city, died in February, 1806, intestate, at the age of seventynine. His eldest son-administered upon the estate. This old gentleman used pleasantly to say, that for many years he had fed a large number of Catholics on the shores of the Mediterranean during Lent-referring to his very extensive connection with the fishing business. In his day he was certainly well known; and to the present time is well remembered by some of the "old ones down along shore," from the Garnet's Nose to Race Point.

dream how many strong temptations talking to his opposite neighbor, was by a spasmodic jerk of the other towards the fire-place, indicated his desire to have the paper put into the flames. It was suggested by another

such business relations, abandon the harp of inspiration are touched by Sabbath before middle life. Indeed, such results are legitimate. It is use
such particles with description are touched by termined through the vast ages of special or the payment of this pocket; and Mr. Jones has his spirits, and advised me to sell a cow, children under the chosen hands, they ultimately eternity, it certainly makes it a matsuch results are legitimate. It is usesettle upon the key-note, "Salvater of the greatest moment. If our will step out of the path of self to the heavy burden off my mind. I from the others. The following perless to seek to avoid them under the heavy burden off my mind. I from the others. The following perlived are size of the land college, many years too. lives are given up to the pursuits of bridge over with kind deeds some did so, and non- will my old sonal description is from the Boston about to expel a way ward start

ON THE FORGIVEN LIST.

money is at your service."

Among his papers, a package of considerable size was found after his death, carefully tied up, and labeled as follows :- "Notes, due bills, and accounts against sundry persons down The sketch here given is a good along shore. Some of these may be illustration of the different ways got by a suit or severe dunning. But good men take to fulfill the golden have had fisherman's luck. My chilrule. The reward comes sweetest dren will do as they think best. Perand quickest to him who goes right haps they will think with me, that it is best to burn this package entire." About a month (said the narrator of this.) after our father died, the sons met together, and, after some general remarks, our eldest brother, the admin-Mr. Smith lived in a handsome istrator, produced this package, read reflected on this matter, can but ac- brick house in the suburbs of a flour- the superscription, and asked what

ted to the flames. the monster having once gained a man, with a kindly eye that saw only had been to the windward of him for men could find shelter, penetrate nursing the sick and suffering, and foothold in the mind, even though it the bright side of everything, and a seventy years. He asked if my through rocks and lava to the springs her long health-exhausting attendbe but a slight one, it will be likely, heart that was alive with the senti- brother was not the executor. He at the foot of the mountain. as if proud of its achievement, to ments of a living humanity; and he, replied that he was administrator, as Roots not only serve as fastenings. proceed with its utmost powers, too, stood one morning at his gate, our father died intestate. "Well," they pump up the nutriment which less lofty and ennobling.

with the spiritual rest and devotion and guided by the same high intelli- warning voice, coupled with a con- some sault that took him half way, commended to his children to destroy down; but, in spite of this sad treatturb and destroy their religious growth and enjoyment. This, in the mountains of Israel, or Ezekgrowth and enjoyment. This, in the mountains of Israel, or Ezekturn, affects their families, their friends, the church, and the general interests of the cause, unfavorably, often fatally. I am persuaded, after often fatally. I am persuaded, after often fatally. I am persuaded, after careful increase and destroy their religious whether Moses in Midian, or David those who stand in this dangerous who stand in this dangerous who stand in this dangerous position? The rising generation are point the brave little trees have evidences of debt, and release those who stand in this dangerous point the brave little trees have evidences of debt, and release those who stand in this dangerous position? The rising generation are the brave little trees have evidences of debt, and release those who man flourished beyond all to pay them. For a moment the worthy old interests of the cause, unfavorably, often fatally. I am persuaded, after the solitude of the bleak isle of Pat
The Hand that made us is Divine? The Hand that ma often fatally. I am persuaded, after the solitude of the bleak isle of Pat strained have their workings upon step over and offer to pay my half; few tears from his eyes, he stated, that

from the time he had heard of our "It hasn't cost anything," said father's death, he had raked and that a majority of such spartnerships great whole. Just as the various state of tistence? Surely nothing. Mr. Jones. "It was a good day's scraped, and pinched and spared, to that a majority of such spartnerships show direct results of evil every show debt.

And when we contemplate the fact work, wasn't it, John? Indeed, I am father overpaid for it."

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About ten days get the money to part his debt. Show that wasn't it, vice and wretchedness, what can we doubtful chasm in the common way woman say? I must get home to the Journal correspondence:

expect in eternity but remorse and whereby brother travelers may be Cape, and tell her this good news. "He lives in the simple despair, while if, on the opposite, benefited."

She'll probably say over the very does not allow himself as Cape, and tell her this good news. "He lives in the simplest style, and (who afterwards became a distinguish. She'll probably say over the very does not allow himself a lounge or a ed College President, pleaded, like

> a blessing upon our father's memory, he went on his way rejoicing. pencil and casting a few figures; 'There!" exclaimed my brother,

THE HAUNTING FACE.

What daily cares and thoughts give place To quickening memories, oft on me-Sudden, unthought of—gleams a face Which no one else will ever see! No space can be within my ken

But there it happily lies in wait; The shadows vail it in the glen, The rays reveal it on the height. Down gazing in a stream that lies Unruffled neath the place of air, I meet the light of those deep eyes, And catch the gleaming of the hair. Or, as I watch the unchanging sky,

When fleecy white the blue ens That face, as from a casement high, Looks out through openings in the clo The solid darkness of the night Around it forms a background deep; It ever greets me warm and bright,

Within the vestibule of sleep. Unsought it comes, unbidden stays; And yet, all dreamlike though it be, No actual form that meets my gaze Has such significance for me. It tells of years that galden glide,

Of joys with no regrets between, Of life expanded, glorified, Years never rob the eyes of light,

Nor leave a shadow on the brow Yet not on earth, nor in the skies. Exists the face that haunts me so;

industrious and hardest workers in | it distracts the angler beckoning his the world? The root family. They work night and day, summer and winter, without tiring. What they Beautiful and desirable as are all have to do, they do without grumbling or discontent, or asking any why.

Roots are of various forms: some-

his share of the losses. Thus, by his share of the loss of the tree. These left up and garnered in her large last are called parisites. A stately with vice, nothing, save the work ingo of the Holy Spirit in a powerful manner, will be likely to reclaim it from its allow over. The clare well of the boy. "Did God?"

The clare of the world of the tree. These left up and garnered in her large last are called parisites. A stately with vice, nothing, save the world in some over. Who bidded it, mother?" asked he had not stiff home, she import over the share of the laid the bank notes before the administrator, and request the boy. "Did God?"

The elder up and strengthen us, and the noble with vice, nothing, save the world. I should into over. "I should into over." I should into out them over. "I should it to parisite, with the wing of the him to count them over. "I can be a nurse a senior over the set and the boy. "Did God?"

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the Sabbath. All this must interfere these various writers were all moved umph? Or should they raise a Yah! Yah!" and he turned a sudden father left no formal will, he had re- through mistake planted them upside

GEORGE MULLER.

words she said when she put her rocking chair unless he is sick. He the dresser of the viscovard, for a lie hands on my shoulder as we parted: was a poor man when he began, and the longer mercy, and began that he of prayer; that He is the same faith- hand, and with tears of gratitude exful God that He ever was; that this claimed: "Dr D., you were once the

never been disappointed."

round-and sparkles from the smoothshaven lawn lying so peacefully before it; nor yet for the exquisite views and outlooks from its breezy site, into and over the picturesque and winding Derwent, as slowly it moves through scenery which enchants and detains the tourist, while eye away from his line to such strange witchery of form, outline and color. these-blest as is this spot, amid the hills of Derbyshire, in which culture, taste for natural scenery, and the refinements of life, might find their times wedge-like, as beets, to pierce unstinted gratification—it is more of the church. If one could pay a firm and solid ground sometimes in blessed as showing that all these dollar, and the other ten cents. Well firm and solid ground; sometimes in blessed as showing that all these and good; the word of each man in they possess wonderful strength; to ingale even an ordinary home I occupant's name and number, in two thousand dollars, were committed to the flames.

It was about four months after our land the forest trees they serve as gigantic will not say an obscure one, in the forest trees they serve as gigantic will not say an obscure one, in ling. The house is free to stranged which poverty struggled daily to but this plan "allocates" the regality. mind into a channel, the current of But one morning crape fluttered which is so powerful that it endanwhich is so powerful that it endan power of withstanding evil. Perhaps the first step toward vice may seem so slight, that little impropriety may be seen in taking it. But the was a small, nervous-looking to may be seen in taking it. But the brick house was sold, and a new to may be seen in taking it. But the brick house was sold, and a new to may be seen in taking it. But the brick house was sold, and a new to may be seen in taking it. But the brick house was sold, and a new to may enter the brother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to may enter the brother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to may enter the brick house was sold, and a new to may enter the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house was sold, and a new to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house down into the ground, and let to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house down into the ground, and let to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the brick house down into the ground, and let to mother's room, waiting for an opportant the deacon opportant the brick house down into the ground and the brick house

would have been less pronounced,

ance in hospitals, camps and hovels.

prostrated her; leaving her physical strength forever broken, but her soul still intent on doing good.

Again at her home, amid the fine scenery of the Derwent, the came, and amid the sweet patience of her nature, in the pauses of infering and

serworth institution. But the effecting of the ill-provided, tention sol-

diers, dying in the Crimes, summoned her thither. With admiration such he was not felt when the British

fleet sailed from the Downs, did the world follow the nurse, with gether

ed company of forty-two, in the comfortless camps near Constantinople. through her two years of weary

watching and harrassing responsi-bilities, through the fever which

civilization? Go to Les Hars cok-carefully through that beautiful abode them at the pale wan mistres.

and, scanning the betting and the

gem, measure by the content with the ways of others, the value of uni

happy home. Hours at Home, July

one solitary voice, and that of a tator

'I have never seen the righteous for is a poor man to-day, though he has at least might have one more oppored saken, nor his seed begging bread." handled millions of money, and could tunity to save that young man lt. With a hearty shake of the hand, and have spent it as he would. Muller is was granted. He immediately sent a Prussian, and was born in 1805. He for that student to call at his room was in the Prussian army. He was and there addressed him in After a short silence, seizing his very wicked, and was converted by substantially like there : "There is an some signal displays of grace, and he devoted himself from that hour to the gifted with good talents and the elements. "your part of the amount would be cause of the poor. He is a tall, slim ments of an attractive disposition so much; contrive a plan to convey man, with the bearing of a soldier—By proper care he might occupy and to me your share of the pleasure de with dark hair and gray whiskers—honorable position in college and rived from this operation, and the wears a black frock coat buttoned to prepare for usefulness and distinct the neck and white cravat without a tion in after life. But he is, dischen collar. He speaks with a brogue. dient and wayward, and I fear is on His preaching is very simple, earnest, the road to ruin. I am very anxious and full of Christ. He is a man of to save that young man, and I want great executive ability, and is the sole you to help me. You know who I manager of this immense concern. I mean." have been all over his establishment. The young man was deeply im: It would do credit to any govern- pressed with these terms of carnet ment on the face of the earth. I have candor and overflowing kindness. talked with the people of Bristol They won his confidence, stimulated about Muller-mechanics, tradesmen, his self-respect. He graduated with draymen, storemen, and all classes, honor, became a distinguished religious and irreligious—and they preacher in one of our principal cities. all express the highest confidence in but saw not that faithful tutor again. his piety and integrity and honor, until after many years they met the and assign him a high place among the pulpit of the General Assembly the model men of the world. His of the Presbyterian church, when the theory is this—that God is a hearer former student seized his tutor by the

> ing!" What a testimony! What a reward! Happy shall you be; my HOME OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. friends, if in after years some Christian Not for the ancestral wealth which pause a moment to place upon your tian man shall cross your path, and incrusts the feudal-looking gothic brow the crown of such an ackowlturrets of the house shakes from edgment "Once you were the only the hoary tops of old trees standing persons who thought that I was worth saving." Collecting Pew Rests -A Montreal letter-writer gives the following description of the novel manner in which the Congregational church in that city levies and collects its pew rents: rents:
> For instance, if two men should

indicate a desire to make that church their place of worship, they would have choice of all the vacant pewal Then each man would be saked to name the sum which he could afford to give weekly toward the expenses his standard of ability. In the pews give ten dollars a year could give twenty cents a week easily. Besides, they aim to have all the children weekly contributors to the church. Little and often is the motto. When working here and there a little, until, and thought about the muddy cross-said the stranger, "I have come up the plant needs, and supply it with Here, at this home, with all its sent place of worship, the families of the congregation moved to their proopening and shutting, to take in or ters, by an extraordinary knowledge difficulty met with was a family not The old man sat down, and putting reject what is necessary for the health of the classics, modern languages as liberal as they bught to be had and stout—so much so, that they quarry this morning. The garden on his glasses, drew out a very and life of the plant, and they know and art, and by all the multiform now, and than one of the best seets.

"Ye look sad. Jan what's the

"Ah!" he replied won tollar glance the old man's name was streams when the tides and floods go became at once her property and look and too, if you had such a dream at crimins. In this sense, the Sabbath- is paying pearls for pebbles. It is course of conduct, and see that we My brother quietly took a down. Shell fish are often found home. Here she became a proficient as I have. I dreamed that I had on the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct, and see that we will have the sense of conduct. "Your note is outlawed; it was evers of America, who said the oysin the more feminine accomplishminister; and when he went home

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THOUGHTS ABOUT MINISTERS. We are not going to give minis ters a Chapter of Advice; so, if one of that class should chance to see this caption, he may read on without the fear of being bored in that way A minister whose heart is really in his work, needs little advice, for he

is taught of God; and one who is

best of advice. We should be somewhat cautious in speaking of the duties or privileges of any class of people to which we ourselves do not belong, as we are apt to misjudge and misapprehend. ministers, have grown, in our mind, into opinions, which seem to us to be ed, his duries

self-evident truths. One of these is, that a minister, calling; should own but little to serve one certain church, it would, ordained to serve the whole denomination to which he belongs. No minister expects to live and die in the service of any of church. Probably very few would like to be under obligations to do so. Most ministers are engaged to preach from year to year, and if they tire of the people, or the people tire of them. they must move on, or trouble is sure to ensue. Among us. where each church is the sole arbiter of its own affairs, the church is the landlord, and its minister the tenant Suppose now the minister has a pleasant home of his own. He naturally loves it far more because it is his own, and is more loath to leave it Now, if he and his people can agree so long as he shall live, this is perfectly right and proper. But ministers and people do not always agree, as the history of too many churches will testify. It very often becomes expedient, and sometimes absolutely necessary, for the connection to be broken. Then how hard it is to leave that beloved | home. thought itself is bitterness. "Cannot I manage, in some way, to do my duty, and stay here, too?" is perhaps the minister's feeling, if not his thought. He vacillates, perhaps temporizes a little, maybe; very likely, and sometimes justly, feels injured and aggrieved, for it is hard to feel that to be right in our own case, which might be a wrong in regard to some other person, or under other circumstances. Sometimes he magnifies the desire for a change of minister into personal enmity to himself, and with such feelings and griefs struggling in his heart, he cannot preach acceptably or usefully. Finally, he feels forced to leave, and then perhaps he cannot sell his property advantageously, and all his, vexations and troubles are intensified. Meanwhile the people have been busy with their side of the kaleidescope If he thinks them unjust and unrea onable, they perhaps think him presuming and selfish. His words and ac-

tent like an Arab," at a moment's warning. But do not think, from what I have said. that I want ministers starved. A minister should always have salary enough to live in as good buy better furniture and clothing.

ficer, should be ready to "fold his

ing and unwelcome such a debt is. and how many serious misunderstandings may grow out of it. The feeling, that perhaps we have been intensifies the irksomeness of the means a minister may have, he should the greater the work, the more should be paid to the last penny.

Another article of our creed is, that a minister should give his whole time to his pastoral duties. It has been said, that divided service is no service at all, and it is true, in part at lukewarm, is seldom benefited by the least. We know that if a man carries on two different branches of business at once, one or the other, or both, generally suffers. Now. however "smart" a minister may be, he is no more capable of carrying on. successfully, two kinds of business. But a few thoughts in relation to than any other person. His mind is necessarily divisid, his time is dividdivided. She his business duties mucho to be thoroughly useful in his seriously with his pastoral duties. and either the one or the other must This seems a "hard be neglected. If a person would saying:" but the more we consider succeed in any business or profession, it. the more clearly we can see its he must give it his whole time and truth. If a minister were ordained attention; make every feeling every interest, every association, subserperhaps, be no disadvantage to his vient to it. One thing is certain—if work to hold property. But he is a minister cannot find enough to keep him busy in his church, something is wrong somewhere. There is work enough for one man to do in every church, however small. The pastor is the shepherd, and the shepherd's sole business is to attend to

> One reason why it is not best for minister to engage in common business is, that differences and complications are sure to arise, in which the pest and most upright are misjudged and accused of unfairness. It-is clear to any one. that this must materially injure any minister, and seriously lessen his influence for good.

A minister, to do his people the highest good, must study them make himself familiar with their abits of life, thought and speech and with their occupations, associations, amusements, and literary tastes; and to do this, he must visit them often and familiarily, associate | West writes: with them habitually, and make even their worldly interests his own. He must make himself necessary to his people, and more especially to the young; he must "rejoice with those that do rejoice, and weep with those that weep:" he must be "all things to all men," as the great apostle was. Then, indeed, he may expect a lifelong pastorate, if he choose to have it so. And it is not hard to do all this. It is only to love the people,

love the work, and love God over all. The last point we shall notice is. that a minister should be thoroughly educated. Few, perhaps, will dissent from this opinion; but a few still cling to the notion, that the sole education a minister needs is love to God. This has worked serious mischief, for it formerly filled the churches with zealous, but incompetent pastors. They had a zeal, but not according to knowledge; and so emotional preaching, and emotional Christians, prevailed. This did less harm then than it would now, for the people were not then educated up to high standard of reasoning, and were easiest reached through the tions are misunderstood, his best efemotions, since these are common to forts are not heartily seconded, and all alike, while true reasoning is the his influence totally destroyed product, principally, of right scholas-Every evil thing grows apace, while tic training. Uneducated ministers the good is choked out; the church is have done a great work, but it was held in derision by those outside, and done among uneducated people. religion dies. All this may, and does will not do to cite the apostles. happen, where the minister owns onsome do, to prove the superiority of ly what he can carry with him : but uneducated preaching. Paul, the so far as our observation extends, it crowning glory of the apostleship. is far more likely to happen where he was a man of broad scholarly culture, is fact bound by the strong ties of property. To be ready for work and and severely trained thought. His educated mind binds together the usefalness wherever his Master may teachings of all the others-the kevcall him, a minister, like an army of-

stone of the perfect arch.

We Seventh-day Baptists need ministers of superior mind and culture; not the mere culture of books, but that higher education of thought. to which books are but the stepping stones; for we, as a people, have been style any of his people; and if trained to close, argumentative they rise in the scale, they should thought. Our position has forced us take him up with them. If they be- to stand on the defensive, and so we come able to build better houses, and have naturally fallen into a habit of abstract reasoning. Now when reasthey should see to it that he is able oning becomes the normal habit of a to do like wise. Every church should people, their leaders must be good. provide a good home for the minister. well-trained reasoners, or their in-I hope and believe the time is not far fluence is weak. Education cannot distant, when a parsonage will be give the reasoning faculty, nor any considered as necessary to a church other, but it makes all useful and efas a seeting house. At does a church fective. Our young people are regood to support a minister, and the ceiving far higher mental culture more liberally he is paid, the more than we did, and our ministers must good it does. No minister should keep pace with them: Soon they

developed, as theirs.

Some say, "Why spend years in gaining the knowledge of this world? remiss and negligent ourselves, only This is not what saves men." Very true, but if we are to enter upon any obligation. No matter what other work, we should prepare for it, and set a price on his services, and it thorough should be the preparation. our lives in his hand. We have little confidence in a lawyer who has who is to help teach us the ways of the Lord, and the hidden lore of the inner life, is best prepared when he

not studied his profession thoroughhas made no preparation at all. If any Seventh-day Baptist holds this mischievom notion, let him abandon it speedily. has given us superior facilities of education, and he will surely hold us to a strict account ed from other Sabbath-keepers, that for our use of them. Let every one we feel very small and feeble as a sope as well educated as possible, and et our ministers be more thoroughly trained than any others, and even the old people may live to see the good effects of such a course.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. A regular Quarterly Meeting of

the Executive Board of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, was held at Westerly, R. I., on Fourthday, July 17th, 1867. President Geo. Greenman in the

Present—Geo. B. Utter, I. D. Titsworth, E. G. Champlin, Jonathan

Maxson, N. H. Langworthy, P. L. Berry, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Burdick, of a good man as our religious and L. E. Livermore. By invitation, N. Wardner was

present, and asked to participate in the deliberations. Prayer by I. D. Titsworth.

absent, L. E. Livermore was chose Secretary protem. After reading the minutes of the

previous session, the Corresponding Secretary read letters, from several themselves all the benefits of church of which we make extracts: 1. From Eld. J. C. West, Wasio-

a, Minn., April 11th, 1867, giving a hopeful view of the religious interest in the vicinity of his labors. Bro.

"Since my last communication, of January, we have continued our labors in this church, encouraged with the hope that the Lord has wrought with the church in her effort to advance the cause of Christ, even in the conversion of sinners. Our Sabbath meetings have been well sustained. Burdick's, a good interest obtained. and while sinners turned to Christ, Christians labored with them, praying for them, and were blessed in power. I returned with my family Freeborn last month, just previous to our Quarterly Meeting in that place. Took an opportunity also of visiting the Carlston Church, and it was to us a refreshing season. Found Bro. O. P. Hull quite feeble, but ar-Bro. D. P. Curtis had just returned from Wasioia, and cheered us with an account of the pleasant and proitable interview he enjoyed there on the previous Sabbath. I am now is a desire to be profited by the Word preached. Those keeping Sunday nvite us to hold meetings in their toral visiting is a powerful means of efficient labor here in our scattered religious knowledge and comfort. of want financially, giving themselves concern respecting the quarerly installments due their pastor. installment until they get a return

2. From Miss E. C. Hydorn, Hebron, Pa., April 14th, 1867, calling attention to the fact that there is balance of \$37 50 due the American Missionary Association from the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, that amount (over the former remittance of this Board) having been paid her by said Association, while employed under their direction as a teacher of the Freedmen at the South.

3. From H. R. West, Church Clerk, Trenton, Minn., April 10th, 1867, informing the Board of the resignation of Eld. A. C. Spicer, as pastor of the Trenton Church.

4. From Eld. H. W. Babcock,

Transit, Minn., May 28th, 1867, from which we copy as follows:

cheered and encouraged by Word, &c., but is being 'drille he did not, we should be loath to put enjoy our Christian labors and cire."

5. From P. B. Maxson, Emperia, Kansas, June 12th, 1867, stating that the church there were desiron of ly. But some seem to think, that he receiving assistance from the Missionary Society in sustaining Eld Hamilton Hull as pastor for the year to come. Bro. Maxson says:

"Our people are much pleased with Eld. Hull, and hope he will make a permanent settlement with claim to be a church. There are so few of us, and we are so far separatciety. Our numbers have diminished somewhat for the past two years. localities. Eight still remain, and a few days since a Sabbath-keeper from Virginia bought a good farm near by us, and is going for his family thinks others will that society. from are making no calculation on ever

and we do think that many more families from the East could settle here, and near here, with advantage to themselves, and morally to us. We can make out \$150 per annum for Eld. Hull. This amount falls on five persons to within \$10. We confidently expect this society will become self-supporting within two or three years; but we would be glad teacher now. I write by request of the church, and would say, that we have kept up weekly meetings, summer and winter, for the nine long years we have been here, with Sabbath School and Bible Class. We The Recording Secretary being have been very much discouraged for the past two years, and one of our most talented Sabbath-keepers has left the Sabbath, and two or three more long and seriously debated whether it was their duty to deny

leaving Kansas for any other locality.

spirit prevailing at this time." 6. From Eld. James Bailey, Milton, Wisconsin, June 19, 1867, rela- of the stormy weather and mudditive to a tour to Manhattan, Kansas,

and school for the sake of keeping

the Sabbath. I trust there is a better

and other places. We copy: 8 panied by Bro. J. Smalley Babcock. who had volunteered to take me out with some there has been an increase to Manhattan, Kansas, I set out (from of interest, and occasionally mani-Long Branch) for that place. On festations of deep feeling. Several account of high water, we had to who have been hesitating seem to be change our course. By night we taking a more decided stand. Next In a series of evening meetings in a had gained eighteen miles, and slept new school-house, near Dea. N. M. in our wagon. A heavy rain all night raised the streams ahead of us, so that they could not be forded We returned back three miles, and found impassable floods in that dipraising God for his converting rection. After waiting another day. and finding our retreat cut off for days, we started again for Manhattan. We made a day's progress, accompanied by difficulties of high waters and poorly-marked roads, and at night again found ourselves waterbound, and unable to go farther. We then decided to find the present terminus of the Atchison and Pike's day. Peak Railroad. After another night of storm, spent in our wagon, we started out and about noon found the much-desired road. Here my discussions and sermons of the ses visiting mostly in the extremities of good friend left me, to seek his home the society. Now spring has really by another route, refusing to receive favorable impressions, while others opened, and on these outposts there any compensation for his services for the four days we had been trying stirred up by the telling facts and to make headway against storm and flood. I tarried the next night in a forth by Bro. A. H. Lewis. Last freight car with some of the employees of the road, and by traveling on mulcted in the sum of \$9 39, fine a hand-car and on foot some ten miles, and the rest of the way in a passenger car, by night of the next day I reached the settlement at Pardee. The fatigues and exposures of show the latent hatred of God's The church is, upon the whole, in a these five days' travel, added to the truth. Whether this will be followcondition to advance the cause of labors of the winter at Long Branch. Christ. Brethren feel the pinchings made a season of rest necessary. It cution, is quite problematic. To had been my intention to visit the societies and scattered brethren in Kansas. The great difficulties and outspoken, manly condemnation of They have manifested a commenda- expense of travel at this time, togethble promptness, but have expressed a er with other pressing reasons, that fear of being unable to meet the last seemed providential, induced me to Kansas, hoping that soon some mis-

change my programme, and leave sionary would give more time and labor here than I could now bestow. I remained in Pardee about six pended on that ground during the weeks, visiting and preaching almost past quarter, together with the conevery evening, when the weather and roads would admit. A good interest sprang up in these meetings. The members of the church generally were quickened, and made to rejoice since April last, it is proper that you in God, and hope for a better day. Good attention was given by those from that time, and I suppose you not professing religion, and a divine expect it. With three exceptions, I influence seemed to rest on all. A have preached each Sabbath, praying small society of Friends hold meet- the Lord to bless the effort. A Sab ings every First-day in the neighbor- bath-school is maintained the year hood. One of the number holds through. These Sabbath services. present might take such part in the soon become united with the church.

hour before the usual services of the me to come, but knew not where to ed to with marked attention by quite which he looked at it more closely of exercising in singing. | feel had come to decide their future mostly Methodists. the course. After looking over all the thought that the 'precious seed of interests and prospects of the society, the kingdom is not only being town I decided it was advisable to organbroadcast by the preaching of the ize a church there. This was also in' the unanimous wish of the society. Church of Ulysses, who declined beby means of the Sabbath-scool. Accordingly, I organized a church, coming identified with the Advent-The physician studies for years be- May God grant that we may sool re- with the name of Brookfield, Linn ists, became members with us here at fore he commences to practice. If joice in the salvation of those who County, Missouri, on the 13th day of Hebron. Such, however, is their re-April with fourteen members. Af- moteness from us, that their connecter the organization, the church electition is but little more than nominal. ed Eld. G. C. Babcock pastor, H. This accounts for our large list of Thorngate deacon, and H. Chase non-resident members. clerk, and also voted to request admission as a member of the North- this people, a brief summary may be Western Association. There are now in place: Three young women have ten families of Sabbath-keepers there. and some more are expected. They are located about four miles east of there is backwardness really lamenta-Linneus, the county seat of Linn ble; yet I feel that the general tone County, and about seven miles north of spirituality is considerably imbrethren there are pleased with the was \$267. All has been paid except climate and the soil, and intend to some \$20. About \$20 has been raise make it their permanent home, and ed and expended for desk to stand are anxious to welcome others who upon the table in our (school) house are seeking new farms. After spending what time I deemed best, I came home. The labors and anxieties of

> of rest necessary for me before visiting other places. ipe for the harvest, and the urgent that I cannot respond to half of them, but shall try to to do what I can. much in that direction. New localities also must be selected. A plan is being matured for this purpose. which I hope to see carried out this fall. By these efforts we hope to collect scattered families, and furnish good societies for those intending to find western homes, and thus make our cause strong in the West."

the winter and spring made a season

7. From Eld. James R. Irish, Cussewago, Pa., July 8th, 1867. Irish says:

port to be delayed a month, that the session of our Association might its influences are telling as a manifest

"Since my last report, my labors

have continued much as during the period included in that report, except that the appointments in the middle of the week have been suspended. This was done at first in consequence sa making evening meetings diffi ings have been well attended, and Sabbath we have arranged to attend baptism, and four have given in their names as candidates for the sacred or soon after. One of the four has hitherto been in the observance of the first day—a sister of the little girl whose experience of the love of Christ was so manifest in her last sickness, as the fruit of her Sabbathschool privileges with us. Her parents kindly consent to her becoming a member with us, though they are still in the observance of the first

fluences have seemed to be at work in the community, as initiated by the sion. Some have seemed to gather have shown the rising of bitter bile. omens of the Sabbath question as set week, a member of our society was and costs, for quietly working among his corn on the first day of the week This was spite work for personal offences; but it gave opportunity to ed by deliberate and intended perseling leaning, while others show an the whole move. grace to improve all to the furtherance of the cause of truth."

8. From Eld. S. R. Wheeler. He bron, Pa., July 10th, 1867, giving an account of the missionary labor exdition and prospects for future work. Bro. Wheeler says:

Rome upward of 450 bishops and "Being in part sustained by you 20,000 priests. The gifts made by should receive a report of my labors family relation in our society. I re- during the past three months, have great value. Cardinal Matnisu, Archceived an invitation to attend their been attended by the usual goodly bishop of Besanquon, has presented meeting. Before services were com- number. One young woman has him with an ostension several feet menced, notice was given that any been converted, and will doubtless high, and having its massive gold meeting as they saw fit. This oc- The Sixth-day evening prayer-meet- rubies of rare brilliancy. The bishcasion was improved by several of us, ing was discontinued the last week ops of Canada have brought a work and seemed to give pleasure to the in May. The shortness of the even- of art in the shape of a silver ship, meeting. At the close of my sermon ings, and the scattered situation of with every detail beautifully execut-"I present the following report for in the evening following, their min- the people, seemed to demand this ed. The ballast of this costly toy is "I present the following report for in the evening following, their minthe people, seemed to demand this ed. The ballast of this costly toy is
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volent objects; for, little by little, true
generosity has been killed out.

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"It is in place here to say, that some four years ago, through the efforts of Bro. J. R. Irish, the members of the late Seventh-day Baptist £100,000 sterling. "Having been now one year with

been added to the church by baptism. On the part of some in the church, hold the lamps when not in use Lamps for lighting the house, and oil can, were purchased at an expense of \$10. nearly all of which was the gift The mission field is large, and of the 1st Genesee and the 1st Alfred this spring. Several have lost a cow societies. A very suitable desk each; about an equal number have demands on me are increasing, so hymn-book was presented by Bro. Geo. B. Utter: We heartily thank these donors. They did a great fa-The great need of the West is vor. During the year, four acres of There was not enough grain raised concentration in good localities. The parsonage lot have been cleared and among us to supply bread and seed. fenced, at an expense to our society of not much less than \$100. And it is all paid. In response to the unanimous voice of the church. I April of next year."

[Remainder next week.]

THE FOURTH IN BROOKFIELD.

By previous arrangement, th Sabbath-schools of the Seventh-day Baptist churches of Brookfield and West Edmeston, met at the beautiful Brookfield, on the Fourth of July, to wheat could not get away to have it pass. That has passed, and some of A fall of rain; in the forenoon pre- taxed to prepare wheat as an article vented the morning exercises. How- of food without grinding. These are ever, the rain was truly refreshing, and put an end to the stifling dust and heat, and sent all vegetation bounding on its way.

About noon, the schools were called to order; A. B. Spaulding was must have been much severe suffercalled to preside, and H. A. Hull was ing here. The liberal and benevocult of attendance. These may be chosen marshal. Prof. E. Whitford renewed as autumn may make it ap- was present, and led the schools in propriate. Our usual Sabbath meet- their songs of praise. Prayer was offered by Bro. James Summerbell.

First Brookfield Church Sabbathspeeches by the little folks, and was full of life, and stir, and noble thoughts, and burning words, giving rite. Others give some encourage- fair promise that much—yes, very ment that we may expect them then, much-may yet be hoped from the labors of that church and Sabbath-

Then followed the exercises of Second Church Sabbath-school, made up of reading the Scriptures, speaking, singing, &c., all of which was well done, but, with more time, might have been improved.

for refreshments, which were abundant, not only for the school, but also for all the visitors present. Any person looking at that long table would at once conclude, that the ladies of Brookfield and West Edmeston know how to provide for a pic-

martial band, the exercises were resumed, and the Second Church Sabbath-school finished their programme. The West Edmeston school then

commenced their part of the exercises, which, so far as they went, were second to neither of the others. But their programme was suspended unfinished, because of heavy clouds and distant thunder, threatening another storm. - Next year they ought to be first on the programme.

Hurriedly, a committee was appointed from the different schools to arrange for a celebration next year, and a reporter for this, and our cele-

PRESENTS TO THE POPE. There are at present assembled in

them to the Pope are very costly. America sent a model of the yacht Henrietta, filled with gold coin. The donations in money alone amount to 1,500,000 crowns, or 7,500,000 francs. and their other gifts are of disc enriched with diamonds and for sea than a chiral than a c

ly trained, and his powers as fully Z. W. Burdick, invites the children My arrival there seemed opportune, with reference to the Sabbath. The stick. This the Pope took in his of the Sabbath-school to meet a half The brethren were about to write to one preached on First-day was listen- hand, and found very heavy, on Sabbath commence, for the purpose find me. They felt that the time a good number of First-day people, and perceived that it was formed of solid gold. The Archbishop of Mex- prompt in sending to us their reico has sent the Holy Father 80,000 ports. Only a few weeks more are crowns, and an English bishop has left us to complete our work, before

> HOME NEWS. TRANSIT. MINNESOTA. Since my former communications

to the RECORDER, we have had the experience of a very wet and late spring in this place—said by the earliest settlers in this county to be the latest and wettest spring known here in a period of eleven years. The ground has been so saturated with water, that it has been with much difficulty that farmers could put in of Brookfield Station on the Han- proved. The amount subscribed last their crops at all. They have been nibal and St. Soseph Railroad. The year towards sustaining a minister put in much later than usual. Considerable of the low flat land will not be under a crop this season. Potatoes, oats, and corn, have rotted on of worship, for desk Bible, Church the wet land. Crops on the more The second school among us, and Record Book, and for cupboard to rolling land look quite well. Grass now for years the strongest, she has will probably be very heavy here this never shown any narrow-mindedness season.

> The people are decidedly poor lost an ox each: and others have sustained a heavy loss in horses There was little or nothing to sell, to replenish worn-out and failing wardrobes. Wheat has been worth have engaged to remain here until \$2 50 cents per bushel. Seed corn has been sold at four dollars per bushel. Government demand has taken the surplus oats out of the country. Grain, flour, pork, and groceries, can only be had for ready cash. In consequence of the heavy rains, the roads have been almost imgrove of Bro. H. A. Hull, South passable, so that those who had hold their annual picnic and festival. ground. Yankee ingenuity has been

not all the facts that may be stated. Some have suffered from hunger; and had not the personal friends of some of the more needy, sent clothing and money for their relief, there ent are appealed to in behalf of those who may need still further aid. Some will ask, Is this state of

things the fault of the country? The Then came the programme of the people here say, No. ! Their courage remains good. Conscious of a rich, school. It was made up of brief productive soil, and a healthy cli- her age, and the remarks accompany-God, to work their way through a position of competence.

THE SABBATH CAUSE. The Quarterly Report of the Treas urer of the American Sabbath Tract Society, herewith published, is most cheering. It indicates that the churches are coming up promptly to sustain the operations for the cause These exercises were suspended of the Sabbath now in progress. There is a spirit of earnestness, a spirit of a "new birth," animating our people. Those who were present at our late Associational Anniversaries, felt its life-renewing influence. Let it enkindle each church, every heart, until we come up fully to our mission, until our prayers shall be more Returning to the stand, led by the fervent and effectual, our giving and labor shall be strong and steady, ac cording to our ability, and our con tention shall be both earnest and valiant for the faith God has deliver

> Acknowledgment of Donations to the American Sabbath Tract Society, for the quarter

DeRuvter Collection at Central J. B. CLARKE, Treasurer.

ROLL OF HONOR. At the session of the Seventh-day vard University and Yale College are Baptist General Conference, held at reported at length in the daily pa-Alfred, N. Y., September, 1866, a pers. The past three or four years Committee, including a member for have seen each of these institutions each Association, was appointed to of learning taking vigorous steps tocollect and prepare a complete Roll ward increasing its resources and of those who served in the army dur- supplying new advantages to its att-

received in return but comparatively few responses. In order to make out our report, the clerks must be the Conference meets, and we would suggest, that the clerks of churches who have not already done so, wi act in this matter immediately.

UNITY OF OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK In the RECORDER of July 11th, occurs, in the article on the "Com. mencement Week at Alfred," this passage: "Other schools or colleges may arise in our denomination and find a hearty welcome; but A1. fred University, if she prove true to her responsibilities, will always be our denominational school." "Find a hearty welcome!" Noble words! such as the true educational spirit all was utters, and such as Alfred has always emphasized by her history. in crowding upon or trying to crip ble other institutions rising in our midst.

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Our work is too noble too much like the disinterestedness of the gospel, which would have us "sow be side all waters "-for any school to be envious at the success of others. or to ignore the solid claims which they have upon our people. At our last General Conference, at Alfred Center, the inspirations of our work apparently moved every heart to say to all our institutions, east and west. Fall into line! forward! march!" The great end to be gained must make us keep firm step to the music of the hymn.

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts." Will always be our denominational school." Let this be the watchword in every quarter. At Milton, where a college has recently been started. the old response is sent up, as enthusiastic now as when it was maintaining an academy, Let Alfred enlarge her course of instruction, and add to her literary the full departments of theological study; she will still be cheered and aided. "with heart and hand," by the Milton College.

JULY 14, 1867.

PLEASANT REMINISCENCE. - The notice of the death of Susan, wife of John West, at Leonardsville, N. Y. July 1st, 1867, in the 80th year of mate, they hope, by the blessing of ing the notice, call to mind scenes and circumstances which transpired at these embarrassments, and arrive at Shiloh, N. J., more than fifty years ago. Bro. West and wife were both natives of the neighborhood, and members of the church at Shiloh. from whence, with others, they emigrated to Leonardsville. N. Y. Sister West was the last Constituent member of the "Shiloh Female Mite Society," organized in the year 1814 -53 years ago—the first Society of the kind in this section of country, so far as is known, and which, by the good Providence of God still survives, it is believed in answer to praver offered in faith at its organization, and by the grace of God stillfulfilling its object in spreading the Word of Life. JOHN BRIGHT. SHILOH, N. J., July 14th, 1867.

> A NEW CONGREGATIONAL ORGAN. -It is announced, that on the first week in September there will be published in Chicago the first number of The Advance, the new National organ of the Congregational Churches, succeeding to the position voluntarily vacated by The Independent: Its pecuniary basis is a very large cash capital, subscribed in stock shares, and managed for the company by a Board of Directors. The shareholders at their annual meeting elect by ballot an editor-in-chief, who nominates to the Board of Director his assistants. This editor-in-chief has absolute control of the contents of the paper during his tenure of office; but, if his administration be unsatisfactory, he may be deposed by summary vote of the Board. A busi ness-manager will have similar charge of the counting room. The editor-elect is the Rev. William W. Patton, D. D., for the last ten year pastor of the First Congregations Church in Chicago, perhaps the most influential clergyman of the denomination west of New York. He has just returned from a vear's tou

HARVARD AND YALE The Annu al Commencement Exercises of Har-

THE CONVOCATION IN ROME. French papers give some interesting ficts with regard to the Episcopal Convocation in Rome. It is stated that the address to the Pope, signed by the Bishops, had 537 signatures. It seems, therefore, that more than one half of all the Bishops of the tatholic World had followed the invitation of the Pope. The Bishons of each nation held a special meeting for appointing the members of he Committee charged with drawing the Address. In this Committee. France was represented by four hishops; Austria, Spain, Italy, North America, and the East by three ench; England, Ireland, Prussia by 150 each, and Belgium, Holland Bayaria, Switzerland, Portugal. Braand Mexico by one each. The Restern bishops in the Committee were the Patriarch of Jerusalem. the Archbishop Primate of the Catholic Armenians, and a Vicar Apostolic of

THE ISLAND IN THE PACIFIC.-- A dispatch from San Francisco, dated July 11th, says that another expedition has returned from an unsuccessful search for the new island, reportto have been discovered, recently, the Pacific Ocean, on the track of the mail steamers between San Francisco and China. The search extended to one hundred and sixty derees west longitude, and forty-one egrees north latitude. A tract of liscolored water was found extending hundred and fifty miles southast and northwest, and eighty miles broad, but no soundings could be obained with one hundred and fifty fithoms of line; but from the dishirds, it is believed that an island ex- Turkey. ists in the vicinity of the locality ex-

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REVIVAL FRUITS.—The reports on he state of religion at the Brook field (Mass.) Conference, held recently, were of special interest, on account of the powerful revivals enjoyed in the different towns the past winter and spring. Thet number of hopeful converts is nearly as follows: Warren 85, West Brookfield 85. Brookfield 60, Spencer 85, Oakham 70. A very large proportion of adults, with some quite aged people, are among the converts. In Spencer, and especially, in West Brookfield not a few of the most wealthy and prominent citizens, past middle age, have given their hearts to Christ, their faith. The revivals in most l of these places have been powerful beyond any within the memory of the present generation.

STEALING: A CONTRIBUTION.—Recently, says the Troy Times, a collection was taken up in the Baptist Church. West Trov. to aid a sister ne receiving stand, and allowed to emain there until the congregation was dismissed. Then the trustees vent up to count the money and ake charge of it, but, strange to One or two bills scattered along the aisle showed that some adroit thief had robbed the plate, and decamped with the remainder of the congrega-

LIBERALITY OF BAPTIST CHURCHES. it is recorded of the late annual meet ing of the Hudson River Association South, that the contributions in churches for benevolent purposes of the past year; have been very liberal. The Madison Avenue church over \$17,000; First church, Brooklyn, nearly \$4,000; First church, Wil liamsburgh, . \$8,794; Tabernacle church, New York, \$14,000; Pierrepont, Brooklyn, \$4,101. The Strong Place church, Brooklyn, Rised about \$25,000 during the past year. Hanson Place, \$13,000. Fifty churches reported an accession of 692 baptized; total membership, 13,052.

ROLL OF HONOR.—Another "Roll of Honor" has been issued from the Quartermaster General's office. embraces the names of soldiers who died in the defence of the American Union, interred in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas, Utah Territory, and on the Pacific coast. The pamphlet contains one hundred and seventythree pages, and is published for the information of relatives and friends. About eight thousand names are f Virginia show two thousand, and under that of Missouri three hundred and sixty, deceased soldiers, whose

ter have sailed for England, and will soon follow, to attend the grand tribes as may seek the protection of part of that territory, and are mak council of Episcopal bishops, to the Government commence its sessions in Westmin-All the interests of the Epispal Church will come under consideration, and the great ritualistic controversy will hardly be avoided.

CANADA METHODISTS.—The recent rimitive Methodist Conference in anada reports the receipt of about \$8,000 for missions. This is an inchurch, for all purposes, were \$22,760, increase for the year of \$3,888. At the Conference it was found, on examination, that two or three of the Pression of disapproval, and it was Another declared that the part of a women carried off captives.

finally resolved that the practice henceforth should be discountenanced, and no person hereafter should ecome an official member or candidate for the ministry who indulged in it.

College Statistics.—Twenty-nine members of the graduating class at Harvard will adopt the profession of the law, six medicine, two divinity, four engineering, two chemistry. three will remain as general students, twenty-four go into business, and wenty-two are undecided. The oldest man in the freshman year of the class was twenty-eight, and youngest fourteen; the oldest at commencement, twenty-five years and eleven months, and the youngest eighteen vears and five months; average age, wenty-one years and eleven months

SODA WATER A MEDICINE.—A before a court on the charge of keeping his place open on Sunday, and selling soda water. He put in the medicine, and was carbonic acid gas, vember. the medicinal properties of which were well known, and, consequently, he had a right to sell it. Several physicians were examined, and testified that they frequently prescribed it. The judge dismissed the case.

Two Missionaries have recently been ordained to labor under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. One was Rev. Theodore A. Baldwin, who has already sailed for Constantinople. The other was Mr. Charles blored water and the presence of C. Tracy, who is to labor in Western

> FIGHTING is a thing of frequent occurrence in Central Asia, though it is extremely difficult to obtain truststate that the Russians stormed an encampment of the Khan of Bokhara and obtained a great victory.

> LETTERS FROM ABROAD, written by Dr. E. R. Maxson, of Adams, N. Y. are beginning to reach us. We shall commence their publication next

# CONGRESS

The special session of the Fortieth and will soon make public profession | Congress has done its work, and adon Saturday, July 20th.

The Supplementary Reconstruction Bill, adopted by both Houses, and sent to the President for his approvsociety in rebuilding their house of al, was on Friday last returned to worship. Contributions flowed in Congress, with a veto message, based plentifully; the plates ran over with mainly on the supposed unconstitureenbacks. It was then placed on tionality of the bill, which takes the appointing power out of the hands was passed over the veto, without say, the greenbacks had disappeared. debate, by a vote of 30 to 6. In the House, after the reading of the message, speeches were made by Messrs. to 22. The bill making an appro-

veto, by both Houses. Both Houses passed a bill to relieve from disability as deserters all Chief of the Kiowas, made the latter who, after having served faithfully in a present of a Major-General's coat, the army or navy, went home subsequent to the 19th of April, and before being formally mustered out. It provides that such persons shall not be entitled to bounty, back pay, or pensions.

The Senate passed a bill, presented by Mr. Sumner, providing that no person shall be excluded from holding office in the District of Colum- 310: of these, 86 are in the minisbia on account of race or color—a try, three being missionaries in disbill rendered necessary by the fact tant lands. The Missionary Board that the previous act on that subject only made voters of colored men, while there existed some law against their holding office.

ate to secure peace with the Indians. It provides for the appointment of a Commission to confer with the chiefs The blanks under the head of the hostile tribes, and ascertain absence of moons will last more than the cause of the present troubles, two hours. and to select reservations upon which to locate them permanently. If this the Holy Land excursion party on shall fail to secure peace, the Presi-Councils of Bishops are coming dent is authorized to accept four departure from New York, the Westinto fashion, and may possibly bring regiments of mounted volunteer in- ern Islands and Gibraltar. The pasback the fourth century. The Pope fantry to carry on the war. Four sengers were everywhere treated of Rome has lately held such a coun-hundred and fifty thousand dollars with much civility, and the authoricil, and the Episcopalians are soon to are appropriated—\$150,000 to pay hold one. One of our exchanges the expenses of the Commission, and says that Bishops Eastburn and Pot- \$300,000 to feed such of the friendly that the grasshoppers have appeared Indians belonging to the hostile in immense numbers in the northern

A joint resolution was presented by flocks of gulls have made their apster Abbey, on the 24th of September. Mr. Wilson, proposing to amend the pearance on the stage of action, and The number of bishops invited is Constitution by prohibiting Congress, commenced a vigorous war of exor any State, from passing laws denying equal civil and political rights on account of color. The Senate subject at this session.

tions of general interest. One was, weeks of summer, New York conthat the President be requested to crease over the preceding year of issue a proclamation against expedinearly \$2,000. The total gifts of the tions to Mexico. Another resolution Kansas, July 18th, says that a train, expressed the sympathy of the peo- carrying Bishop Lamey, ten priests, Cretan patriots, and directed the going to Santa Fe, was captured by languages, has entered the Russian at St. Albans, Vermont, for twenty-the Indians near Fort Learned on civil service: ple of the United States with the and six sisters of charity, who were Committee on Foreign Affairs to reSunday. The men were all killed Isaac Corsi, known as "Harry obscio."
This elicited a warm export what action should be taken and shockingly mutilated, and the Hudson, the lion tamer," was drown-

late message of the President in which he was understood to favor paving the rebel debt, was a deliber ate stab at the National credit, and pleasing only to traitors.

rors in the District of Columbia, was pocketed by the President, and failed o become a law.

The contested election cases were not disposed of, and go over to the next meeting of Congress.

of being confirmed as Minister to Austria. The President nominated him for that Mission on Saturday, and but one Senator objected to his ton, of Nebraska, said he could consent to confirm no man who would druggist in Washington was brought | go bail for Jeff. Davis. The objection of a single Senator carries the nomination over under the rules until the next day of the session, which in plea, that soda water was used as a this case comes on the 21st of No-

REVIEW OF THE ENGLISH NAVY. great naval review, in honor of the visit of the Sultan of Turkey to England, took place July 17th, off Spithead. It is described as the most magnificent spectacle ever witnessed in English waters. The entire equadron numbered 80, including hips, yachts and tenders. The sqadron mounted 1100 guns and the naval portion alone represented a capacity of 106,000 tons, and nominal power of engines 23,000 horses. A thousand vessels filled with spectators were within seeing distance of the grand pageant. Queen Victoria and suite were present in the royal Yatch Victoria and Albert. His Majesty the Sovereign of Egypt, and suite, were on board the Helicon. The Prince worthy information concerning it. of Wales, both Houses of Parlia-The latest dispatches from Bokhara ment, the Lords of the Admiralty, and the members of the Government were also present. The shores of Gosport and the Isle of Wight were lined with myriads of people, who witnessed with eager attention the evolutions of the fleet, including a mock battle. A royal salute was fired, and the yards of the ships manned in honor of the royal visitor. At 9 o'clock in the evening, the en tire squadron was illuminated, presenting a very picturesque appearance.

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mr. Allan McLane. Preside journed to the 21st day of November the Pacific Mail Steamship Company next. The session continued a little started recently on a tour of inspecover two weeks, having commenced tion, in the course of which he will Japan. The entire routes of this bones on "de ole plantation." Company are 13,000 miles in extent. Three times a month its steamers ply between New York and San Francisco, and every six weeks between San

During a recent thunder storm at Middletown. Conn., a large tree standing twenty-five feet from the river, just below the city, was taken up, with its roots, and at least thirty of the President. In the Senate, the cart loads of earth, carried across veto message was read, and the bill road, out over the river seventy feet from shore, and there set down squarely upon its roots in some twenty-five feet of water. Some twenty feet of the top is above water.

A second attempt was made, a few Boutwell, Butler, Randall, Wilson, days ago, to dislodge "Table Rock," and others, and then the bill was at Niagara Falls. Ten blasts were passed over the veto by a vote of 100 made, each containing one and a half pounds of powder. The only effect produced was a slight explosion on priation to carry out the Reconstruc- the surface. It is said that a third tion Bill, was also vetoed by the attempt will be made with fifty President, and passed over the pounds of powder, and it is thought

It is reported that Gen. Hancock in one of his councils with Safanti buttons, straps, &c. A few days later Safanti, with a few braves, rode up in plain sight of Fort Dodge, and presuming on his official rank, gobbled the Government herd of cattle and decamped.

Commencement week in the Ohio Wesleyan University closed or Thursday, June 27. The University is reported in a prosperous condition The total number of the Alumni is will probably appoint two more of as the longest road in the world this list the present year.

On the 21st of August next, an event will occur which has been only twice recorded in the history of celes-A bill was also passed by the Sen- tial phenomena: Jupiter will ap pear without satellites. Three of them will be passing along the planet's disc, and the other will be immersed in its shadow. The apparent

The steamship Quaker City, with 4th of July, having visited, since her the carriage. ties passed the vessel free of all port

Recent advices from Utah, state ing sad havoc. Providentially, how ever, as the saints believe, large termination upon the grasshoppers.

It is stated that three hundred and fifty men are employed during the summer along the line of the Hudson were not expected to act upon the River, getting out ice and loading subject at this session. The House passed several resolu- York. During the six hottest sumes every week something like 12,000 tons of ice.

A dispatch from Leavenworth,

Two thousand barrels of burning which were seized in New York, for alleged violation of the revenue laws, a year ago, on the ground that it ought to pay two dollars a gallon, because it can be made ebrate this 7th Jubilee by calling The bill providing for colored julinto whisky, have been released on upon all the members of their payment, by its owners, of twenty- churches to make thank-offerings five cents per gallon.

thirty feet high, and estimated to and the Theological Seminary at weigh ten thousand tons, is to be Columbus. raised up several feet. The cost of Horace Greeley came within a day **\$**30**.**000.

Michael Goodwin, of Ware, Mass., immediate confirmation. Mr. Tip- | his time expired he returned to his down stairs and received internal in- the present membership, 17,546. uries from which he died on the Sunday following.

> Mr. Newton. There are from New and wagon. England: Frederick Holbrook, of Vermont; James S. Grinnell, of Mas- lage cost the Indians \$100,000, and sachusetts; and E. H. Hyde, of Con- the United States \$5,000,000, a bal-

Territory, on its northern border, is said to be now in active volcanic eruption. When the weather is clear, ing from the southern peak. This mountain is about 12,000 feet high. The Hot Springs of Ahansoe are

ocated between two ranges of the Ozark Mountains, are fifty in number, vary in temperature from 78 to 158 degs. and are said to cure almost every chronic disease. There are about 400 visitors there at present.

About 25,000 old swords that did service in the war have been sent to perior flavor. Sultan and suite were on board the the Springfield armory to be repaired royal yacht Osborne. Ismal Pacha, in some idle time, and are stored away for the present. The workmen are all busy on breach-loaders, turn-

ing out 400 a day. Lawson C. Ives, who lately died at Hartford, Conn., left \$25,000 to the Hartford Theological Institute, \$5,-000 to the Hartford Hospital, and \$2.500 each to the Widows' Society to the Hartford Asylum, and the City Missionary Society.

In New England, hay, in almost every instance where it has been cut has turned out well. Or lands in good "heart," it is expected that the second cut will be almost equal in amount to the whole of last year's

Samuel Motts, a colored man, rehundred and seven years old, is about chester, Virginia, where he was foron Wednesday, July 3d, and closed proceed by way of San Francisco to merly a slave. He wants to lay his

Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the lock stitch sewing machine, has made an application to Congress for an extension of his patent for seven years from the date of its expiration. It cannot, however, be considered until next session.

The trial of Berezowski, for his atempt to assassinate the Emperor of Russia, resulted in a verdict of Treasury Department is \$93,000,-'Guilty, with extenuating circumstances," and he has been sentenced gold certificates. to imprisonment at hard labor for Considerable excitement exists in

Ohio, over the discovery of silver ore, which is said to contain ninetyfour per cent. of silver, and six of Parties charter steamboats and make A Rose county (Ohio) farmer, from

hill near his house, was able, be fore harvest, to see more than 3,500 acres of wheat; and better and plumper grain has never been "put

A policeman in Albany used to carry in his pocket a quantity of snuff to throw into the face and eyes of a fractious prisoner. By this means the officer avoided the necessity of using his locust.

The Paris Moniteur announces that hili and Peru have accepted, with certain reservations, the proffered mediation of the government of the United States in their quarrel with gers.

The Union Pacific Railroad is about one-third laid, and its proceeds already several times exceed its outlay. When completed, it will probably be the most profitable as wel

The English Parliament has re- of Maximilian. cently appropriated \$300,000 in gold to supply billiard tables to British army officers in the various barracks duced in the United States. throughout the world.

Out of nine editors of a Vicksburg paper, five were shot or stabbed, one was severely wounded, one:died of yellow fever, and one had a prison

Mrs. Charles D. Cheney was killed at Bradford, N. H., on Sunday, while, on her way to church, by the horse ses. board, arrived at Marseilles on the running away and throwing her from It is reported that the cholera was Methodist Church in that city-

> forty days the number of deaths amounted to forty thousand. In Troy, a lady stumbled on the walk, and in falling, the point of her parasol penetrated her right eye,

> making terrible ravages in Buenos

Ayres in April and May, and that in

causing a wound which destroys the eve orb for life. Three little boys, brothers, who hundred thousand dollars each. were playing on the railroad at Law-

The summer session of Congress has one alleviation, in the shape of a tank of iced lemonade, kept constantly replenished, in the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the House.

Eleven deaths from cholera occurred at Fort Harker on, Monday, July 15th. Among the victims was Mrs. Sternburg, wife of the Post-Surgeon.

The celebrated Bohemian linguist Scherzl, who, though only twentythree years old, is said to speak thirty

Hudson, the lion tamer," was drown- thigh, the other day, while pulling off ed at Westport, Ct

On October 31st, 1867, it will be 350 years since Luther nailed his Theses to the door of the Castle Church at Wittemburg. The Joint Synod of Ohio has determined to celunto the Lord for the Reformation A wheat elevator in Milwaukee, and its invaluable blessings. These two hundred and eighty feet long, donations are to be devoted to the eighty-six feet wide, one hundred and endowment of Capitol University,

The late session of the Vermont the operation will probably be about General Convention was one of more than ordinary interest, made espe-cially so by the reports from the igned the temperance pledge on the churches, which showed that the year Fourth of July last year, and when had been one of unusual religious prosperity. The number received on old practices. On the 5th, he fell profession is 1,080; the net gain, 629;

Police Court, that to run over a boy There are twenty-three applicants | may be construed into "an assault for position of Commissioner of Agri- with a deadly weapon," the deadly culture, made vacant by the death of weapon being in this case a horse The burning of the Cheyenne vil-

It appears by a trial in the Chicago

Mount Baker, in Washington A New York preacher recently advertised for a country minister to come and take his place for six weeks a dense volume of smoke is seen ris- at a salary of twenty dollars per week.

> Two telegrams in cipher, were sent from New Orleans, Sunday morning, July 6th, to the French Emperor and one of his Ministers, at a cost of \$13,000. Californians are raising seedling

> oranges. They have produced one variety which stands nine degrees of freezing, and it is sweet and of su-

U. P. Suvoong, a native Chinese student in the Kenyon (Ohio) College, has carried off the prize for the greatest proficiency in the Greek E. Carswell, a Little Prince, Mrs. H. B. Stowe

The American Watch Company, at Waltham, Mass, now turn out a watch every two and a half minutes during the working hours of the day. A Protesant congregation has been organized in Lisbon, Portugal; which, however, meets secretly on Sundays for divine service.

The richest man in this country had last year an income of \$1,153,-045. His name, of course, was William B. Astor. Anna Barry, of Pittsfield, Mass.,

prisonment for whipping to death a little girl six years old.-A little daughter of Mrs. Frederick Branum, of Baltimore, was accidentally drowned in a washtub on

has been sentenced to five years' im-

a recent Sunday. Andy Galligan died at Saratoga, New York, a few days since, from lockjaw, caused by having one of his fingers jammed a fortnight previous. The Imperial Diet of Austria re-

iected the bill for the abolition of capital punishment throughout the limits of the empire. The amount of gold held by the

000, of which \$21,000,000 is held in Vienna letters state that the Archduchess Sophia, mother of the Emperor of Austria and Maximilian,

Western Virginia, and a portion of gives evidence of insanity. Excursions on Lake Superior are the fashion for the summer out West, a trip of a month or more.

Two more deaths are reported from over-exertion in playing base ballone in Richmond, and the other of a Brown University student.

Jeptha Wade, of Cleveland, Ohio. has made three millions by pulling the wires adroitly in telegraphic stock speculations. Large numbers of sheep and lambs

at Lewiston, Me., and vicinity, were killed by the lightning, during a recent thunder storm there. The steamship City of Paris, which arrived in New York the other day,

brought no less than 1068 passen-Unlike other parts of the conutry, the income returns in San Francisco

show a general increase from last The Mexican Government is about to publish an address to the world to justify their course in the execution

Pennsylvania furnishes 73 threefourths per cent. of all the coal pro-

China and Japan together contain nearly half the population of the Hon. C. G. Herbert, U. S. Senator.

Watering places along the New Jersey coast are not paying expen-

was shot dead recently in a Texan

Henry Ward Beecher has consented to the publication of a volume of anecdotes relating to himself

John Clarke, of Baltimore, Md., has

left \$750,000 to the St. John's

A single county in Ohio raises over one million dollars worth of wheat Maximilian, in his will, left to the

families of Miramon and Mejia one

We now have had two balloon renceburgh, Indiana, a few days since, marriages; the next thing in order were all run over by the cars and is a balloon funeral.

Gerrit Smith says in a recent letter, that he has given away the bulk of his fortune, and is no longer rich.

Buffalo is to be the terminus of still another railroad, connecting that city with Washington.

so, all are alike interested.

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his boots.

Dr. Robinson, of Benningt Mich. died recently, in consequence of sprinkling chloroform upon pillow to produce sleep.

A woman in England recently her throat with a pair of scissors. A new spring has recently appear ed in Ballston, New York.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Mini erial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptis Castern Association will hold its next Quarter ly Meeting at the Church in Greenmanville Conn., commencing Third-day evening, Aug. 6th, at 8 o'clock. Order of exercises as fo

1. Introductory Discourse by C. A. Burdic 2. Exegesis, 1 Cor. 11: 20-34. A. B. Bu 3. What constitutes the Scriptural Call 4. Justification as taught in the New Test ment. N. Wardner. 5. Bible Doctrine of the Personal Reign

Christ on the Earth. C. C. Stillman.

6. What is Evangelical Faith? H. Clarke.

7. Scriptural Doctrine of the "Perseveranc of the Saints." Geo. B. Utter. 8. To what extent was the Delty embodie nd revealed in Jesus Christ? 8. 8. Griswold 9. Exposition, Matt. 21: 22. Edmund Day

11. Is Spirit dependent on a Physical Organ ance of \$4.900,000 in favor of the The Conference will close with approprie evotional exercises, Fourth-day evening, Aug N. WARDNER, Moderator

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may be as successfully removed for a hoe it! month after the bursting of their Keep these facts in mind, and hoe, bade as during the month before. This peculiarity consists in taking off be gathered, if a weed is to be found the expanded leaves, and shortening among them. back a few inches of the shoots. When this practice is followed trees rarely fail, indeed many things move more successfully so treated than at any other season of the year. The and particularly in the West, except roots seem to push forth new fibres mediately, and sustain the heavy emand for moisture which is always the difficulty in a newly-planted tree. When a tree dies under the operation the "philosophy" of the thing profit, comfort or elegance. Let is that evaporation has been greater

It is well in transplanting at any season to remember this bit of "philosophy." Hence do not let the can be helped, because every withered requipy so much lessens the plant's capacity to draw moisture from the soil. In like manner get up all the roots you can for the same reason. Some very clever workmen will tell you that "there has been enough roots there to satisfy anybody," but if you can. And then in planting ram the earth very firm. Stamping with the foot is not enough. A pavunless the roots are in actual contact with the soil they cannot absorb moisture freely to supply the waste of evaporation There is, you see, but the one object all through, the easiest way of all being that which induces a rapid production of roots and that is to plant at the growing season, when the roots and branches both are very active, but at the same time guarding against a too rapid exhaustion of moisture by cutting away

The writer has not proceeded to give these hints, as he fears too many are written; by sitting in his library and studying out the "principles," but feeling sure it must be so practically, recommends as a fact what he has really tried. He found by experience the results of this method of planting were as related, before he none the worse for the facts. So many persons who do not plant before the buds burst, regret that they thereby have "lost a planting season," that it is, he trusts, conferring a public blessing by thus adding another year to their lives, to give to the public this, the result of ten years' practice of this system. —Germantown

PRINCIPLES IN HOEING CORN. The popular opinion is, that hoe-

hundred gallons of water have been found to evaporate from a single acre of land. The soil has a strong attraction for water, and it is a part of the duty of the atmosphere to penetrate the soil, and moisten it, as well as to give us the breath of life. But the soil, on its part, must be in a suitable condition to receive it. If the It follows, then, that a field often hoed, whether there are weeds or not, will withstand a drought better than one that is not hoed.

The soil is as active as the air. for the moment the air enters, the soi robs it of its moisture, and passes it along to the roots of the plants. Thus a carefully-cultivated field may be covered with luxuriant crops during a drought, while those on the hard surface of another may be per- Forney says that nothing surprised ganini felt this to be an impertment ishing for want of moisture.
The sir also contains other ele-

ments besides meisture. One of them is ammonia, which is exceedingly valuable to grope, and it is sifted from the stmosphere by the falling rain. When the surface of the field is fine, showers readily penetrate it, soil, and dissolving portions of them, Were it not for the agency of am-

monia soils might abound in valuable initerals which would remain that this impelies and crops upon them would ly £150. fail to come to perfection. Thus, it ceins clear that keeping soils in a posose quadition, results in an actual

Water thus admitted to the soil

to the atmosphere, to plow, to harrow, to cultivate, in addition to all we can get from the stalls, or in any other way, as manure.

The ancient Romans made Sterculius a god, because he discovered It is not generally known, that by that the droppings of animals had a peculiar course of treatment trees the same effect upon the soil as to

hoe, not, until harvests are ready to

## SPARE THE TREES.

There is yet all over the country, upon the prairies, where necessity has been a teacher, too great a disposition to cut down trees, fruit trees as well as forest trees, with too much recklessness and disregard to future every farmer resolve forthwith, if he than the supply of sap. could sus- has not already done so, to commence saving all the trees that are of any tional song as "The Red, White and value, that he can, by a fair calculation, estimate to be worth more no more. "Yankee Doodle" is standing and growing than if cut hardly an anthem. "John Brown" roots dry, even for a moment, if it down. Let this apply to trees in the is a song for the day, but not for all farm is located near a city or village; the greater part of the Saxon race thrown in, and all for the reason that trees to stand, but where time can be trees along the fences. A very valulocust, as, when it attains sufficient size, it makes excellent posts for fences, being almost as durable when standing in the ground as red cedar. By a general, earnest effort on the

part of farmers to preserve all that is don, by Mr. Erasmus Wilson, has valuable among their trees, much of thrown new light on the question as the evil that has been done by the to what causes the sudden whitening thoughtless slashing and cutting of of the hair, often produced by fright some of our pioneer settlers may be, or profound grief. He cites a case wise exhaust the stock in a few in a degree, atoned for. Some of the in which the hair was colored white singular dilemma. Indeed, were the another section is cemented to it. and maple timbered lands of our end. The white segments were ation would be absurd and amusing. ment and sand, and is two feel in dito be redeemed to anything like the brown, and the two together measstate of thrift and elegance they might now have been in had they been providently managed by their original settlers, or by those who have so ruthlessly devastated them. We hope the day of burning and destroying forests and throwing away structure of the hair, as well as in dominions. Of course, the English conciliation?" "The best natured and the eighth mortal sin.

LONDON TIMES ESTABLISHMENT.

John W. Forney sends to the paper man, contains some features of interest. The verbal correctness of the Times is accounted for by the fact the prevalence of a violent nervous that every line is gone over by proofconsidered ready for the forms, and then an old printer is specially eming is done merely to kill weeds. It ployed, whose duty it is to read the will not be difficult to show, that entire newspaper each morning, and faithful hoeing does much more than to report any typographical mistake. this even to warming, moistening, and The proofs are then examined, the manuful the soil while hoeing up the authors of the blunders fined, and the amount thus obtained placed to The air about us is almost moist the credit of the "sick fund" of the The hotter the day, the more moist it establishment. And yet, after all is. It has been ascertained, that in a this care, we have noticed within a hot day in July, more than thirteen year or two several typographical mistakes in the Times.

Mr. Forney found the composing room of the Times neither large nor well ventilated, being much inferior in these respects to the best class of

him more than the complete system prevailing throughout the establishwaste. A card is kept by the differthat this small operation saves year- Vivienne.

LIGHT HOUSES AT PARIS.

In the park of the International Exposition is a first-class light-house. costeins a sensible amount of heat, the Seine, just above the Bridge of within the walls, which are of solid, apparently not so much which is arrested by it, and kept Jena. The largest is about 160 feet neatly-seamed stone-work. Ranged there to warm and stimulate the roots high, and stands on an island in a in rows, on rudely-constructed platof plants a start Annual Course Small lake or pond. The structure forms, were 12 skeletons, each with In it not clear, attentive is of iron, and contains a staircase tomahawk and arrow-heads at their hole" of forty rods under its track in reader, that frequently stirring the with 250 steps. The lantern is 6 sides, earrings and bracelets of solid Northern Indiana, has dumped in two it the theory is retional, and sus-distance of 36 miles. It is to be furs in the center of the platform, brush wood; the ditchings and and a lot of stock captured. tained by often repeated experiments, finally placed on an elevated point of each pile crumbling to dust as soon scrapings of fifty miles of railroad Every serves may satisfy himself, by the Roches Douvres, an island be- as exposed to the light. A number track, for about eight years past; the a fittle was and considerable obsertween the Isle de Brehat and Guernvation; that the operation of hosing sey, about 12 leagues from the Port
has an efficient entirely beyond that of Portrieux. The mode of illumiwere also unearthed, and fresh diswere also unearthed, and fresh distance of many the pharos now generally who are not wet sufficiently system of the testing in our farm celebrated Augustin Freshel; who work. We do not generally realize first demonstrated that the undulations of the thousand car loads of gravel, besides the forty rods of embankment, from four to six feet high, that was made before the sinking occurred. The work. We do not generally realize first demonstrated that the undulations of the thousand car loads of gravel, besides the forty rods of embankment, from four to six feet high, that was made before the sinking occurred. The work work of filling seems now to have

brought to the eye of an observer.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Doodle:" others say it is "Hail Columbia;" the distinguished patriot, Admiral Semmes, told us the other day it was "The Star-Spangled Banner;" Wendell Phillips would probably claim the honor for the "John Brown Song;" "America," so called, has its advocates; and a foreigner, lately arrived on our shores, thought, from the frequency of its repetition on pianos and hand organs, that our national song must be "The Soldiers' Chorus," from "Faust" Now, with all deference for the patriotic Ex-Captain of the Alabama, "The Star-Spangled Banner" is just about as much of a na-Blue," or "Marching Along"-and forest, as well as forest or fruit trees time. "America" isn't America at along the line of his fences. As a all, but "God save the Queen," with general rule, it is better to have fruit S. F. Smith's fine words adapted trees in an orchard, where they can thereto. And by the way, this mabe watched, and where depredations jestic hymn is used as a patriotic and are not so likely to be made, if the national air on public occasions by but when they have attained a size that is to say, in Germany, Great after you have all this, get still more too great for convenient removal, Britain, and America. When the they may often advantageously be King of Prussia arrived at Paris the left to stand in the field, especially if other day, this was the welcoming along a fence where the shade is not air which the band in the depot ing rammer is a good thing. Ram so much of an objection. It will struck up. To return to our nationthe earth with every shovel full not only be profitable to allow the al anthem—if we have one—by the process of elison, we are forced to found, it will pay well to transplant settle down upon "Hail Columbia;" and very sorry we are, for the sake able tree for this purpose is the of the muses, that there is no better one to settle down upon.-N. Y.

BLANCHING OF THE HAIR.—A paper read before the Royal Society, Lonformerly magnificent oak, chestnut and brown alternately from end to issues involved less serious, the situcountry will require almost a century about one-half the length of the ured about one-third of a line. Under the microscope the colors were reversed, and it was obvious that the the honor of his sable alliance, the ulated families, "when a man and opacity of the white portion was due offended monarch seized and incarcer- wife have quarreled, and each conto a vast accumulation of air globules | ated her Consul, and several other of | siders the other at fault, which of the packed closely together in the fibrous her subjects then sojourning in his two ought to advance toward a reunderstood the reasons therefor; stroying lorests and throwing away structure of the hair, as well as in manure has nearly passed away.—
the medulla. There was no absence succor their distressed countrymen. wife, putting up her mouth for a was arrested a few days since, and in the reason wife, putting up her mouth for a was arrested a few days since, and in the reason wife, putting up her mouth for a was arrested a few days since, and in the reason with most condition of pigment, but the lair which was given with unstign. normal color and structure. Mr. Wilson suggested the possibility of the brown portion being the day visit to the London Times establish- growth, and the white portion the ment, which, as coming from a news- ference to the sudden blanching of the whole hair, of which there were shock, the normal fluids of the hair might be drawn inward toward the body, in unison with the generallycontracted and collapsed state of the surface, and that the vacuities left by this process of exhaustion might be suddenly filled with atmospheric air. An interesting discussion followed the reading of the paper.! Dr. Sharkey alluded to a recent case of sudden blanching of the hair, report- a bill of one hundred and four doled by Dr. Laddois, of Griefswald, in Virchow's Archiv, which was ascertained to be the result of an accumu-

SALE OF PAGANINI'S SHOE VIOLIN. offices in this country. Old fashion- | The Paris Figaro announces the sale ed stands and cases were also em- of one of the most curious violins the dollars and seventy-five cents. He ployed. The best compositors—only world ever possessed. I fanatici per five or six—cannot earn over twen- la musica will find at No. 9 Rue surface is compact, the air cannot ty-five dollars a week, although it is Vivienne a violin of Paganini's readily enter it. When the weeds nearly as expensive living in London | which on first sight merely presents are destroyed by the hoe, the surface as in our large cities. The daily cir- the appearance of a misshapen woodis made loose, the air penetrates it culation of the Times is somewhat en shoe. The story thereof is curious. freely, and carries along the moisture over forty thousand. Of the four During the winter of 1838, Paganini it contains, and thus waters the field. presses used, the best two are Hoe's, was living in a maison de sante, called and they are not of his later and best Les Noethermes, Rue de la Victoire, manufacture. There is a restaurant 48. A large box was brought to him connected with the establishment, on the Normandy diligence, on openat which food is served at cost ing which he found inclosed two inner boxes, and carefully enwrapped in There are eighteen reporters, and several folds of tissue paper a woodcorresponding number of editors, en shoe, and a letter stating that the who are invisible to the public. The writer, having heard much of his telegraph is much less used than in genius, begged as a proof thereof he this country, and less enterprise is would perform in public on an instrushown in procuring news. Mr. ment made out of this sabot. Pasatire, and mentioned the story with some annovance to his friend the ment. Nothing is allowed to go to Chevalier de Baride. The latter took the sabot to a violin maker, ent pressmen, and on it is marked the who, with wondrous ingenuity, concause of any spoiled sheet-whether verted it into a musical instrument. it was the fault of the papermaker, The Chevalier insisted on Paganini

substance of the hair.

Underground Revelations.-Some

the that thorough tilling is all tions, producing light, move in a good for the crop as a light transverse direction to the line of the special factors. This system consists of zones man of his years you ever saw. In the state of the fact central flame, whose focal rays are but one must go to the record to find that the light factors, it can be parallel and horisontal in direction. We have a fact as me parallel and horisontal in direction with skin as soft as a boy's, and more; that the literal flame is a light the deflection is only with skin as soft as a boy's, and more; that the literal flame is all the deflection is only with skin as soft as a boy's, and more in the line of the literal flame.

rays are gathered into a number of of severe and protracted labor. His cylindrical beams, each of which, by hair is thin, his eyes are worn with the rotation of the apparatus, are lines of thought. The manner of Agassiz is direct and hearty. He has a sweet voice, which his piquant foreign accent makes especially pleasant to hear, and when animated, as What is our national anthem? he easily is, his small eyes twinkle Some people say it is "Yankee and laugh with mirth. Nature has kept the man young in flesh and spirits. He is a child of nature. ] remember, years ago, spending a golden autumn day with him in the woods, in company with some gentlemen who went out to visit a huge and singularly formed rock, which was noted as a local curiosity. The man seemed to have eyes in every

CURIOUS PARISIAN STATISTICS.—The

Paris Chamber of Commerce has pub-

to the consumption of various arti-

part of his head."

cles of food, dress, &c., in the French capital. The amount of beef and Parisians is valued at 153 millions of france, and of bread at 95 millions. The Parisians spend most money, however, on wine, of which they buy 192 millions' worth a year. Notmillion francs worth being drunk

nets, 18 millions for false diamonds.

1,500,000f. for false teeth, 84,000f.

for glass eyes, 730,000f. for masquer-

tificial flowers, and 15 for buttons. English Government is just now in a sunk to a level with the ground, The King of Abyssinia sent, some ameter. time since, to demand the hand of temptuous silence. They sent bribes, flict. they threatened, cajoled, even en-The question, what further was to be done, came up recently in the House

A Novel Surt.—A Milwaukean has sued a young married woman, who had received his attentions while engaged to some one else, for lars and twenty-five cents, the taking her to concerts, operas, piclation of air globules in the fibrous nice, rides, and ice cream saloons. As an offset, he credited her with sundry kisses, valued at sixteen dollars thirty-seven and a half cents, an unreturned photograph, and a ring-making a total of thirty-seven recovered the bill, the judge allowing the plaintiff the kisses at his own valuation. The case is to be carried

pelled to confess that the Govern-

ment was baffled, and at a loss how

GIRLS.—There are two kinds of girls. One is the kind that appears best abroad—the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls, &c., and whose chief delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears at home—the girls that are useful and cheerful in the diningroom, sick room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring light and gladness all around her pathway. The right education will modify both a little, and thus unite the good qualities of both in one.

the feeder, or the press. The very trying the sabot. He not only did death of sovereigns has gone back to carry the ammonie down into the rags with which the machinery is so, but performed on it some of the days of ancient Greece and wiped are counted, and those who his most exquisite fantasias; which, Rome, and found that of the seven supplies the roots of plants with the use them cannot receive clean ones fact, in the handwriting of the great Kings of Rome three were killed.

The musician, is recorded on a slip of Thirty-one Roman Emperors shared latter are then washed by a washing paper now to be seen posted on the a like fate. A list is also furnished machine in the office, and it is said sabot-violin for sale in the Rue of Emperors of the East, Italian Princes, English Kings, Russian Czars, Kings of Hungary, and Kings and Princes of France, the last beworkmen digging a cellar in Polk ing nine in number, who met with township, Monroe Co., Ind., struck violent deaths, from which it is conupon a subterranean chamber with a cluded that they have no more divine and there is another on the banks of six-foot ceiling, and 18 by 25 feet protection than other mortals, and

A DEEP HOLE.—The Michigan Southern Railroad, to fill a "sink old ties of about one hundred miles of repair track, and about three

west sense is hard labor, as well as in meridian planes, the natural disound sweet flesh, he would justify is the pest of the provinces, depressing and good victuals, limbs are strong, middle age, did not his face, on close ciating the value of real estate from life is long, the tongue is silent, and inspection, tell by innumerable signs 30 to 50 per cent. the eyes speak,

ODDS AND ENDS

The Cincinnati Gazette reports that Mr/ A. Kimball, of Loveland, Ohio picked from a square rod of land bushel three pecks and three quarts it to perfect hearing, and to-day he of fine strawberries. The soil was old clay, in which, after spading, he set one hundred and sixty-eight hills yard manure between the rows, ling. mulched with leaves and cornstalks, which were not removed in the spring.

Mount Hosmer, on the Upper Mississippi, was, it is said, named in honor of Harriet Hosmer, who challenged a number of athletic young men, on board of the steamboat on ished some curious statistics relative which she was passing up the river, to beat her in a race to the top of the bluff, until then not named mutton consumed annually by the They accepted the "gage of battle," and exerted their best efforts to leave her in the rear; but she reached its summit in advance of all of them; though only after a sharp contest; and so the admiring citizens of Lanwithstanding this, there is a large sing gave her name to this cliff, in consumption of beer, upward of 10 honor of the deed she had performed. I die."

According to the opinion of some yearly. The consumption of choco- engineers, the best naval gun, and late is increasing; its annual value the one destined in future to do the now amounts to 16 millions. An- most terrible execution, and decide other favorite article of food is pas- the fate of combats, is a steamship; try. There are in Paris 622 pastry the best shot for naval purposes is cooks, whose gross receipts amount ditto; the best gunpowder is coal, or yearly to upwards of 21 millions. perhaps petroleum, or some other About half this sum is spent yearly giant progeny of carbon and hydroin confectionery (bonbons, &c.) Be- | gen, acting through the expansion sides this, 104 millions are spent of water, or directly through its own, every year by the Parisians in res- to hurl the sharp-beaked and enortaurants, the same amount on tailors, | mous weapon into the ribs of the 8 millions for corsets, 15 millions for foe.

gloves, 20 millions for hats and bon-George W. Smith is digging a well in a rather novel manner, on his premises, in Norwich, Conn. The modus operandi is as follows: A large ade dresses, 22 millions for perfumery pipe, in sections three feet long, is and cosmetics, 5 for fans, 28 for artistarted into the ground, and the digger gets inside and commences excavating under it, all the while settling SAUCING THE BRITISH LION.—The the pipe. As fast as a section is The pipe is made of hydraulic ce-

"Madame," said a husband to his the widowed Queen of Great Britain, voung wife, in a little altercation, and finding her Majesty insensible of which will spring up in the best reg-They tried correspondence, but the kiss, which was given with unction King of Abyssinia maintained a con- She was the conqueror in the con-

An act of barbarity to a dumb anitreated-all equally in vain. The mal was very near causing the dedusky monarch, secure in his African struction of the whole town of Trenfastnesses, has persistently preserved | ton, in Texas, recently. Some hearthis despotic attitude of ignoring less wretch saturated a dog in turevery species of communication. pentine, and then set it on fire. The poor animal ran howling under a newly-built house, and rolling among known to the traveling public. The location is especially snitable to merchants and busiof Lords, and Earl Derby was com- the shavings, ignited them. The the shavings, ignited them. The house took fire in two places, and had it not been for timely evertions it not been for timely exertions, every building in the town would pots.

probably have been destroyed. A dissatisfied couple in Cleveland Ohio, quarreled, the other day, when the husband converted his property into cash, intending to separate altogether, and leave the city next day. He deposited \$4,500 between the amount he had paid in her behalf in cloth and lining of his vest, where his wife found it in the night. She substituted an old almanac, and next day they took different trains, he going to Toledo, in blissful ignorance of his loss, and she to her friends in Indiana, with the money.

> The Observador, of Matamoras states that when Maximilian learned the sentence passed upon him, he offered a million dollars to Gen. Ribadaneira, the keeper of the prisoners, to be allowed a chance of escape. Ribadaneira requested a written pro mise from the Archduke, and showed the document to Escobedo, who gave orders at once, that in case he attempted to escape, any of the guard might shoot him on his (Escobedo's) responsibility.

A short time since, some laborers digging in a field near Youghal, Ireland, discovered two antique gold ornaments. The ornaments consist of two chaplets or circlets for the head, called, from their shape, lunettes, and, if of Druidical origin, belong to a class, of ornament worn only by the high priests on occasions of the greatest solemnity. The orand are of the finest gold.

THE FATE OF SOVEREIGNS.—A that can safely challenge combat with Boards \$2 50. OLIVER DITSON & CO. searcher into the facts attending the the appetite of drink. Earth has no ambition that is not engulfed, no hope that is not blasted, no tie which is not broken, no sanctuary which is not invaded, no friend, no kinsman, no brother, wife, or child, which is not forgotten, no fibres of human agony which is not wrong.

A Quaker, passing along the wharves, heard a sailor swearing boisterously. He accosted him, and said pleasantly, "Swear away, friend; swear away, till thee gets all that bad stuff out of thee; for thee can never go to heaven with all that bad stuff in thy heart."

A large herd of Government cattle was driven away from Fort Laramie by the Indians, on the 8th of July. On the same day, Smith's ranche, twelve miles, and Dennis' DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR soil does actually destroy weaks, most-en the soil, seares the soil, and manuse lie light could be seen at sea from a piles of what appeared to have been depth; three acres of timber and burg, were attacked by the Indians,

It has come to light within the last few days, that our Government is now negotiating for the purchase of the Sandwich Islands. This negotiation began several months ago, and it is said will soon be consummated.

e Il Marcallo III, le Io

A young man at Middlebury, Vt., who was one of the victims of the recent stroke of lightning there, was entirely deaf in one of his ears for four years. The electric fluid restored

hears as well as he ever did. Somebody having a spite against a of plants, then spread about an inch man in Bridgeport, Conn., stuck of burned soil over it, and two weeks down pieces of telegraph wire all after mixed ten pounds of superphos- over his meadow, so that when he phate of lime in the soil between the began to mow, the other day, the hills. In the autumn he spread barn- scythes would require constant grind-

> Rochester, N. Y., has an organization of widowers. One of them made up his mind to get married again, and the rest of them. to the number of eighteen, met to present him with a silver tea set and their well wishes.

The crop advices from all sections of the country are of the most favorable character, and it is now almost certain that the harvest of 1867 will exceed in quantity and quality anything ever known. An old freedwoman in Tennessee

when asked why she tried to learn to read at her age, answered: "'Pears like I allers craved to know how to read a hymn, missis, an' I must 'fore It is announced that the first year's

revenue from the Atlantic cable will amount to four hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling, or within fifteen thousand pounds of the original cost of the last laid cable. Six hundred stores and dwellings

of all descriptions have been erected in the burnt district of Portland since the great fire last year. / The number destroyed was about fifteen hundred.

One reason why there is such poor farming in some parts of the South is, because the women do it. In Iowa, five women edit newspapers, and farming is better.

Transplanting a useful minister is like moving a large tree, which will not always take deep root in another spot. But sometimes it is the Lord's doing, and then it prospers, of course. Josh Billings says: "I never bet any stamps on the man who is al-

ways telling what he would have did if he had been there. I have noticed that this kind never git there." ed near Memphis, recently, by the

upsetting of a boat. M. Arsene Houssaye has given a she is the fourth theological virtue,

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