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All let me hear what thy song is about;
It sounds so chastened and yet so glad,
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Waves clamber and rush and crave a Address H. P. BURDNER, M. D., on Mrs. H. P. BURDICK, M. D., Burdick House, But-kle, N. Y. ENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW

I do but echo the longings of all! if and cry with wings and breath can I bear to see nature's death? I to a land where all is complete, where the song the waves sing is perfectly

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REST AND UNESST.

I cisement window and hollow tree, and a little bird who sings to me; and a little bird whose breast will glow, when earth is covered with frost and snow and the bright red roses and all laid low.

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white bashes, willow, and sadge;
a refless bird who skims along.
With a harsh, shrill cry, which is not a

song,

sweet, in unbroken cadence they fall at one's

hid tamed on the holly-tree, lie at my window and sang to me; fold on! along on! through win On sour are all broken, our longings to But listen! they promise Perfection at last!" Fraser's Magazine.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THORY OF THE MILTON COLLEGE. were delivered before the Literary Socie-

CENTION OF THE FIRST BUILDING. In the summer and fall of 1844. raty-three years ago, an odd-lookng structure was erected in the vilstion of the atmosphere; the size toy high; a small "lean to," in circumference, and eighty feet high, enty students were in attendance per which a family usually resided, was on which are places of outlook, where with four spires, and a bell mounted be seen. Just in the embrace of the you saw a rope dangling from an years ago.

a the walls. At the farther side ness of the Empire State, guided term; and the board in private famely construm, one step high; and those who have built up and patron-lies was from \$1 to \$1 50 per week.

The farther side is not the Empire State, guided term; and the board in private famely illes was from \$1 to \$1 50 per week.

The farther side is not the thirt and great term; and the board in private famely in the state of this brief career among us, and could not but feel that it was a mysterious providence that was about to

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The idea of opening in this place a elecation more advanced than at aforded by the district schools of this vicinity, originated with Mr. Goodrich, who erected the first buildof for the Academy, and selected u jean before, this spot for the vil-e of Milton, of which he is justly and the founder. Meager instrucon in the elementary branches was puted in the very few common thools in this section, which were ed generally three months of the School are known. The most obvious at that time been in opera-ciety here, and farnish the young to cellege in the State. Four be southern portion, viz., the South-port Academy, at Kenosha, now exankesha, afterwards converted into anoll College Life Beloit Seminawhich has been suspended for and the Platteville

spirit in behalf of education."

enty changed into a State Normal The Institution was started with no er purpose than to secommodate young people of this immediate licinity. There was no expectation it would ever become a first-class Actiny, or a College chartered by contion of the prairies and the coak penings should had mave no prophecy thich the School has attained .: In the enterprise was deemed visand pretentious by the people power and ever-ready counsels of an real in the community, it was not Povided finally; nor was generous demendation spoken by any one the erection of the building on supplications of her closet were laid the foundations of the school; her

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cess and the future prospects of the use of the building was furnished of our countrymen? One sees very gazing intently in one direction, the and the warning given to Julius Ca- was dispensed with after the removal Institution show that among the sevhim without charge, and he had all well what their fate must be. He pupils of his eyes dilated as though real projects of its originator, this is the income from tuition. He taught that does not fill a place at home, looking at a great distance, and his nia, but in his own dream on that place. A plot of ground eight acres Institution show that among the sevinity of the income from tuition. He taught that does not fill a place at home, looking at a great distance, and his projects of its originator, this is the income from tuition. He taught that does not fill a place at home, looking at a great distance, and his place. A plot of ground eight accordance in extent has been secured in the interest distance, and his looking at a great d

BE A WOMAN.

Oft I've heard a gentle mother,
As the twilight hours began,
Pleading with a son of duty,
Urging him to be a man.

But unto her blue-eyed daughter,

What's a lady? Is it something

Is it one that wastes on novels

Every feeling that is human? If 'tis this to be be a lady,

'Tis not this to be a woman!

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far Than to be mere fashion's lady— "Woman" is the brightest star.

If you, in your strong affection,
Urge youl son to be a true man,
Urge your daughter no less strongly
To arise and be a woman!

Yes, a woman! brightest model

Of that high and perfect beauty, Where the mind and soul and body

Be a woman! naught is higher On the gilded list of fame; On the catalogue of virtue, There's no brighter, holier name!

Be a woman; on to duty; Raise the world from all that's low; Place high in the social heaven

That shall raise our nature human;
Be not fashion's gilded lady—
Be a brave, whole-souled, true woman!

A CHRISTIAN'S DEATH

he keep this vow.

a co-laborer with him.

and laying the foundation of that fa-

Others of our church were there

s better to die than to live."

Virtue's fair and radiant bow.

Lend thy influence to each effort

Blend to work out life's great duty.

Though with love's word quite as rear Points she out the other duty—
"Strive, my dear, to be a lady."

Made of hoops, and silks, and airs, Used to decorate the parlor, Like the fancy rings and chairs?

plans and noble benefactions; wiser, in attendance. He had previously crowd. You do not think you will that we all exclaimed: "What does when the Prince of Orange was as for a suitable Lincoln monument, but we may say, than his labors in inducing an industrious, conscientious and credit to himself, and at least from not seen at home? The staff of all tenance!"

when the find anything there which you have he see? Oh! what a glorious counsaint and others for tobacco. We give of both—of the latter all we have in our same historic fact, that never in the built. intelligent society to leave their east- one of them in the State of New countries is just the same. Do you He could not speak, but taking his whole history with which we have ern homes and settle on this beautiful York had grown the flourishing in- suppose there is any country where wife's hand, that was clasped in his, been familiar, has there been a single and fertile prairie; wiser than the se- stitution at Alfred; and the friends they do not scald the milk-pans, and he tried to point out to her what he instance of the assassination of the lection of the place for a village, where had high expectations that he would swaddle the infants, and burn the so evidently saw. the main thoroughfares between the make the school here successful. But brushwood, and broil the fish? What | His sister said: "Brother, do you sassins have not been brought to jusprincipal villages and cities in the cen- they were disappointed. He was is true anywhere is true everywhere. see the Saviour?" tral portion of the State should inter- quite fickle, and lost before the close And let him go where he will, he can sect each other, and where now three of the second term his interest in the only find so much beauty or worth as her, smiled, and bowed his head, do- God. Government being of God, important railroads form their junc- scholars. His teaching ended in a he carries.—Emerson. failure.

The nature of the locality, and the In the winter of 1845-6, Samuel character of the inhabitants, have S. Child, of Milwaukee, taught with aided materially the enterprise. The only tolerable success. The attendintermixture of small prairies and ance was small, and his capacity as a woodlands, with rich alluvial soils, teacher was not equal to the demands

attracted in an early day the notice of the school. of the pioneers from the East, and | Rev. S. S. Bicknell was engaged, led to the closely compact settlement | the spring following, as Principal, by of the country. The position on a Mr. Goodrich, on a salary of a hunbroad, rolling upland, one of the dred dollars per term. At that time. highest elevations between Lake he was also the pastor of the Con-Michigan and the Mississippi River, gregational Church of this place, the and one hundred and thirty feet first one of the kind organized in the above the beautiful Rock River, county, and whose house of worship which flows around it in nearly a half stood three-quarters of a mile southcircle, at the distance from six to eight east of the village, on the territorial miles, is one of exceeding healthful- road. He was a thorough scholar, a ness. The scenery is surpassingly courteous gentleman, patient in his delightful. The prairie, five miles in labors, and an accomplished teacher. tion of an academic school. Its walls length, and with an average width He taught here two and a half years, were composed of gravel and lime, of one mile, is skirted on all sides by awakened in the community a deep mixed that they would harden forests of oak, which in places reach interest in the school, drew in stuthe mortar in a short time by the out points of timber into the open, dents from other localities, and formundulating space; and in the center, ed, for the first time, the basis of the west wenty by thirty feet, and one rises a circular bluff, three miles in real academic course of studies. Sev-

the back end; a cupola, the country twenty miles around can At the close of the Spring Term. 1847, Rev. Mr. Bicknell issued a catis is graced the front peak of the moodland, on every side of the praid alogue, from which we gain the folgambrel-roof; and a huge sign, rie, nestle ten small lakes, most of lowing information: Of the students, inted "Milton Academy," stretch them with lovely sheets of water and forty were gentlemen and twentythe whole length of the building high banks. These lakes gave the seven ladies; about three-fourths of mer the front entrance to the school name to our prairie, "Du Lac," so them studied the higher branches of A large outside door, with a called by the early French settlers English education, and eleven the radow on each side, opened imme- and traders, who roamed over this languages: there were three terms dately into the room. On entering, section, from fifty to two hundred of eleven weeks each in the year: all studies taught in the best Eastern you saw a rope dangling from an years ago.

Studies taught in the best mastern

Academies were taught here; special with my labors, I had seated myself attention was paid to the morals of the pupils, and a mild but strict discipline was constantly maintained; when a message came to me, that our side and none in the rear. The from Scotland and Lennsylvania depline was composition and declaration received beloved pastor was dying, and wished we very plain, and, together with of public schools, and some with the ed much attention, and a debating to see me. the benches, which nearly filled, the advantages of an Academy. The society, meeting weekly, was formma, were painted a dark blue color.
The plastering was rough, and fell, an experience under the school systruction in the Natural Sciences was tem of Massachusetts, and remolded given in recitations and by lectures;

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kemom; and in its center stood a ed, and jealous sentiments, ever led er, and found his labors very ardume, impainted table; and on its three them to divorce religion and learn- ous, and at times perplexing, as he ing, regarding the former with the had to pass through the various de-ful. ing, regarding the former with the had to pass through the various de-the building was erected near the latter as stuck up, cold, and calculate partments of study each day in quick with-west corner of the "Public ing; and looking upon the latter succession. Most of his pupils were us fresh from the seminary, young from families residing in the vicinity and ardent, with his heart full of the elling houses in the village; and the required culture and enjoyment of the school, and were, as he states monspicuous label, provoking often of piety. They realized in their in a private note, "studious, exem-me of laughter from strangers on views and actions, by holding reli- plary in their habits, seemed to ap-

world twenty years since in many hostile tribe, up the Rock River val- nell prepared himself, at twenty-three place in the State, but now discard- lev, in 1832, as he rode with a com- years of age, to enter the Phillips the more substantial cream panion, one day on their route, to Academy, at Andover, Mass., and wheel brick, or the more graceful the top of a high bluff, and pointing afterwards Dartmouth College, where with his hand to spots of surprising he graduated in 1825. He sustained himself through his whole course loveliness on the wide landscape before him, with deep emotion he cried mainly by teaching common schools. a school in which might be obtained out. When shall these beautiful sol- Subsequently he taught twenty years itudes hear the sound of the church- in various literary institutions, most going bell, and the merry shout of of the time as principal. During all hildren at school?" Says one of these years, he had no occasion to the first teachers in the Institution make an application for a position as who was connected with it for sever-al terms, and who has had large ex-perience in conducting schools, "No-retired from the Academy, with where have I ever witnessed the ex- which, as he states, his connection hibition of more zeal and public had been very happy. Most of the time for the past nineteen years. he first in behalf of education." time for the past nineteen years, ne. The causes which led immediately has preached for Congregational to the opening of the Academic Churches in this section of the State, School are known. The most obvi- and now resides at Fort Atkinson, honored and beloved, in the seventy-

third year of his age. people of Seventh-day families, then moving rapidly into this section, with education finding and family to those section with feeding moving rapidly into this section, with education finding and the first the section of southern from the surface of the projector of the first the section of southern from the surface of southern from The Academy was carried on as a people of Seventh-day families, then him on Natural Science, the first ones high in the esteem of their fellow-ever presented in this portion of the citizens, and occupying public offices, State, awakened a desire to have received their intellectual training in of the present growth of the council state, awakened a desire to mave the school, during these years.

The high position to the instruction impurted, from time the school, during these years. some organized effort. But the silent

encouragement and shape to the movement in a large degree. In the supplications of the belilding on the rection of the belilding of the school; her was found and above the body, some the fight characters travel. Who he was present the fight characters travel. Who he was present to the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel. Who he was present to the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel. The present the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel to the fight characters travel. Who he was the fight characters travel to the fight charact

He turned his radiant eyes toward smile and bow of assent.

evidence of being a Christian. his face was clouded, but he gave no dition of his bloody account.

second time with the same result, all inet. He was in good spirits, for, as pressing his wife's hand to his heart, | ing and cheering news; but still upon smile, he ceased to breathe.

the upright, for the end of that man | Sherman; there can't be any doubt is peace."—American Presbyterian.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

The Athenaum, in considering the right. vexed question of female suffrage,

A cold blustering day in March As I walked to his house, I recall- any general opinion on any subject,

remove, in his early manhood, one so as women at present are, would only beloved and so well fitted to be usethrow another vote into the hands of the favorite clergyman, doctor, or Seven years before he had come to lover. It is not by clamoring for votes and professional careers that women will obtain their rightful place love of Christ, "determining to know in Nature. A woman's work lies out nought among us but Christ and him crucified," and well and faithfully did of sight; she must cultivate her own President Lincoln's tomb: conscience of right and justice. If women would only take a high tone He was ordained and installed as in morals and conduct, men would our pastor, and a few weeks later become better in consequence; if brought his young wife among us as women demand high thoughts and We were then a feeble flock, with- noble deeds, men will fulfill them. No man, no cause, ever attained greatout any church building; now, by the blessing of God upon our pastor's ness unless there were a woman to labors, we had a handsome church discovery when they be that a good bell, and all paid his own principles when they be come dim and unreal in the struggle for. Our membership had more than loubled, and our church was well of material interests, and he is weary During a season of deep religious himself and all the world around. It

interest, just one year before, our is to this unseen work that women dear pastor had taken a severe cold, would do well to give their minds, but had continued to preach for four instead of ballot boxes and voting weeks—thus increasing his cough, papers; and while waiting for great-and laying the foundation of that futal disease, consumption, that was the "naid-of-all-work" question, and carrying him so rapidly to the grave. endeavor to organize—some method when I reached the house, I was shown into the "chamber where the good man" was so soon to meet his do their work, it would be a great

before me, and as I entered the room, -MR LINCOLN'S PRESENTIMENT. I heard our pastor say:
"Oh! no; it is not hard to die; it "Oh! no; it is not hard to die; it that part of Mr. Pierrepont's arguer of bolished white marble, the wings at each side bearing empty marble vases ment in the Surratt trial, which relationships and the control of polished white marble, the wings at each side bearing empty marble vases that the control of polished white marble, the wings at each side bearing empty marble vases. The following is a full report of

same historic fact, that never in the built. head of a government, in which the as-

It is a terrible thing to fight against ing the same as she asked him, "Do any attempt to throw a people into you see the angels? your mother? confusion and anarchy is fighting your brother William?" each time a against God; and in no instance has He ever suffered a man, guilty of such His brother, who stood near ask a crime, to go unpunished. Though ed: "And do you see brother he may take unto himself the wings James?" a brother who had died a of the morning, and flee to the uttershort time before, without giving most parts of the earth, yet the eye of God will follow him, and the hand He turned his eyes as though look- of justice will eventually be laid on ing on a multitude, and for a moment him, and compel him to give a ren-

On the 13th of April, 1865, Abra These questions were repeated a ham Lincoln called together his Cabthe time his face shining like that of you well remember, we had at that an angel. Then closing his eyes, and time been receiving the most gratifywithout a sigh or struggle, and with his soul there lay a heavy gloom, and that same glorified expression and he remarked, "I am very anxious to hear from Sherman." The reply was, "Mark the perfect man, and behold "You will hear good news from about that." Gen. Grant was there, and he knew Sherman. He took occasion to assure the President that the news from Sherman would be all

"I don't know," replied Mr. Lin-"Women do not recognize the coming upon us. Last night I was power they already possess. Women | visited by a strange dream, the same have absolute control over their chil- dream that in the darkness of the this immense influence they may me. Before the battle of Bull Run, keep over their sons as they grow before the battle of Stone River, beup, if they are wise and not foolish fore the battle of Chancellorsville, it mothers—and even foolish mothers came to me in the same identical dishave great sway. Women have an tinct form, and the following day influence over men, as their brothers, came the news of the disaster. As I lovers, or husbands; an influence so have stated, this same dream came to n subjection men much better and as if some great calamity is to befall wiser than themselves. This influ-this nation, of which I am a part." ence is a real and tangible power. If The members of the Cabinet who Many hard students have become

THE GRAVE OF LINCOLN.

New York Evening Post, writing from not being so prepared, it "lays fact, that insanity has increased conpresent appearance and condition of other discomforts, which increase in where in the world is the strain on

ed a sad and peculiar glory in becoming the burial place of Abraham Lincoln; and ever since, his tomb has been the resort of thousands of his been the resort of thousands of his countrymen and countrywomen. No stranger thinks of passing Spring-field without visiting the sepulchre, and many come to Springfield for that express purpose. Oak Ridge cemetery, where the honored remains compared the beautiful and many come to Springfield for that express purpose. Oak Ridge brun, 82; Villemain, 76; Lebrun, 82; Villemain, 76; Lamartine, 76; Florence, 78; M. Guizot is 79, oral ministration have induced a compression. of material interests, and he is weary and faint in his mind—ready to doubt state House. Horse cars convey the visitors thither every half-hour, the route following a leading street till the latter turns into a country road, and then fades into an undeveloped, ungraded avenue; and at this point the railroad deftly switches saide. passing through a grove of shady oaks into the public park. Just beyond this is the cemetery—an umbrageous, undulating tract, which already contains a number of graves. step in the direction of social re- The Lincoln tomb is in a prominent position on the brow of a rounded knoll. It is a vault with a simple front of plain brick, faced with un-

NEVER SAY FAIL.

Keep pushing! Tis wiser
Than sitting aside,
And dreaming, and sighing,
And waiting the tide.
In life's carnest battle, They only prevail, Who daily march onward, And never say fail!

With an eye ever open, And a tongue that's not dumb, And a heart that will never Though thousands assail; How strong and how mighty, Who never say fail!

Ahead, then, keep pushing!
And elbow your way— Unheeding the envious,
That would you betray.
All obstacles vanish, All enemies quail

Who never say fall! In life's rosy morning, In manhood's firm pride, Let this be your motto, Your footsteps to guide. In storm and in sunshine,

BRAIN WORK.

Hard study does not of itself shorten life, but does of itself tend to increase the longevity of man. When hard students die early, it will be London Medical Times and Gazette refallen into the habit of violating some of the laws of nature, or began study of the laws of nature, or began study with some inherited infirmity. The ulation had only increased five per thinks there are tasks nearer and better suited to their hands than the control of the ballot to the philosophers average the longest while the population only increased lives. The great, the governing reation to the above that two per cent. That is to say, the son is, in addition to the above, that French are twice as crazy as the their attention is drawn away from English. Perhaps a Frenchman dren in early years; they give to night, when deep sleep had fallen on the indulgence of animal appetites; would retort as Robert Hall did; the childish mind its earliest bent; men, has three times before visited their gratifications are not in that direction, hence they are neither gourmands, drunkards, nor licentious. Sir Isaac Newton had often to be reminded that his dinner was waiting. The call to eat is often a most unwelcome one to literary men; they Medical Journal had said as to the subtle and permeating that they hold me last night in my sleep, and I feel ation; they literally eat to live, and

women would work together to form heard that will never forget it. In a miserable dyspeptics, and have died per cent. per annum since 1859. The any general opinion on any subject, they could do it; but women are not faithful to each other, and have no coherence among themselves.

"An electoral franchise for women, as women at present are, would only as women at present are, would only as women at present are, would only after a hearty meal, thus drawing to the brain the nervous energy which as women at present are, would only after a hearty meal, thus drawing to the brain the nervous energy which the brain the nervous energy which A traveling correspondent of the stomach in aiding it to prepare the food for nourishing the system, and living. ought to have been expended on the intensity and duration, until life be-

ages of the younger members average from sixty to seventy. Most of the clever men of France have, in body gave it as his experience, that and M. Thiers 69; Buryer is 74; the proneness to expatiation. Peter

and many others.

FUNERAL IN THE HOLY LAND. Our tents are pitched near the vil- no corresponding value with his lage burial-place, and just as we arrive, natives are engaged in committing one of their number to his kinds, as in the merest physical solution.

present, probably brothers of the deceased, by preseing their own foreheads against those of the brothers. twice in succession. The women, during the burial, continue seated on the ground, some distance off, and at no time approach the grave. One old woman, however, the mother of the deceased, when the men are gone away, crawled upon her hands and knees to the foot of the grave, and with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, bemoaned the loss of her dariing boy. This is the saddest sight of the whole proceeding, and could not but bring tears to our eyes. Miserably poor and degraded as she is, she still loved her boy, and bemoaned his loss with all of a mother's

and others for tobacco. We give of pouch, and think nothing more of it; but when we get back to our tents, and feel in our side coat pocket for our rubber tobacco-pouch and handkerchief, find them both missing. Not content with what we had given them, these rascals had stolen both our tobacco-pouch and handkerchief while we were standing among them at the grave side—thus illustrating in our own case what Christ had said of the man who went down to Jericho and fell among thieves. Our conclusions are, that the Jerichoians of to-day are no better than they were in the days of our Saviour; and perhaps they are even worse, since it is not reported of that man, that he was attending a funeral at the time he was robbed.—Correspondent of Salem Gazette.

THE INCREASE OF INSANITY. Our high-pressure civilization has its disadvantages and dangers, which

it is well not to forget. One is, that the feverish activities it encourages are often too much for the brain, whose fine structure too often yields to overwork or undue excitement. This evil is alarmingly on the increase, both here and on the other ported that the number of the insane in England had increased twenty-one when some fool asked him what brought him to an insane asylum: What will never bring you here,

The Pall Mall Gazette taken un thin subject afresh, and confirms what the alarming increase of insanity, It estimates that in England mental the process of dining is often gone diseases have gained on the population to the extent of at least three cause in the former there is the great-

the mental organization greater or

Duke de Broglie, 82.

This list might be indefinitely extended as to all nations—Lord men who have failed as preschers. Brougham, Humboldt, John Wesley, succeeding greatly as journalists The circumstance most favorable Dr. Peabody on the other side of the The circumstance most involved to longevity among brain-workers is the spending a considerable portion of early life in out-door activities, travel, and the like, and then, by a travel, and the like, and then, by a which failed to be perspicuous in oral temperate and plain mode of living, display, and of course attractive in the brain will work advantageously the type. The same reasons acted until past four-score years.—Hall's to prevent Foster becoming as acted ceptable as a preacher as he was as

an essayist, and rendered Dr. Ar-nold's career as a pulpit minister of

States and Territories west of us, high in the esteem of their fellow citizens, and occupying public offices, received their intellectual training in the school, during these years.

So it was in the days of Saul, and occupying public offices, received their intellectual training in the school, during these years.

To be continued.

Traveigns.—I am not much of an advocate for traveling, and I observe that men run away to other countries because they pass for nothing in the will sustain you, he will be more own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the least of the best of the body, thrown out the will for ages to come panse before their unpretending portals. At the will sustain you, he will be more the will sustain you, he will be more own, and run back to their own because they pass for nothing in the least of the best of t

large sums of money, then might the personality. secretion betrue. But if it refer to the . As different views were entertain era who, if they see him do this, self-ederified cry ff-worldly-minded; " in the discussions. and the har fail to decity or a waterive ... The Conference closed with a conwho agrees with a church in these "The following Programme of Exertimes to support his family on four or cises was adopted for the mext meetfive, or aix hundred dollars a year, may ing of the Conference: be a poor manager, so far as planning is concerned. The presumptive evidence is against him. Nevertheles, if he carries out the agreement, he proves himself to be a good

ticed more than in the case of others engaged in a different avocation. be good hasaciers. Our denomination evidently thinks so too. The remon of our churches giving such limited suaries is, probably, to have the clergy acquire this valuable art. They seldom pay more than about half as much as the other churches around them, of similar size and pros-The question is not "How much ought we to pay ?" but " How little can you live on? "-and our ministers: II being better i financiers that those of other denominations, live on less than they. Economy is pertainly one of the elements of good ties ministers (200 to an good school for learning this lesson thoroughly. Kaowledge is, power. A minister go on the cash system, paying prompagood example. He should dress respectably. He should provide well stantiv expand. He should educate his children ... He should attend the "Association" and the "Anniversaries" every year, and at his own expense; for of course the churches none of the members can attend them regularly, and the minister at fault in mot allowing their pastors to do this at their own expense? He should make too. some provision for old age. And it is his duty to dor all this on a salary of from

that if he does, he is a good finan-PASTOR. MINEFERIAL CONFERENCE I'The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh day Deptist Eastern Asso-Mild field al Quarterly Session at the Church in Greenmanville, Conn. Paning on Third day evening, Aug. 6th with a discourse by C.A. Burdich The attendance was small Brodehout the meetings, and most of these who had been appointed to meet nexersites, were, absent, the ad to the Conference in other cases of the charce where the meeting rese held, and Secretary of the Con-

the appointed exercises performed, formation of Fourthing infer prayer to found a college of their own and reading of the minutes of the and discussion upon the introfore. The discourse was upon 1 Cor. Ret. Morgan Edwards, then pasto mor applicing among you saye Jesus d." In That trine appeared under the following

for sin, a ransom for simeers, thus education might be promoted, and satisfying the law; so that God might superior destrained obtained free of looking very fine, especially the vine, and looking very fine, especially the v characteristic in his suffer chosen to accorduct othis important Tagateed, in high sare then in Mary Man

took the ground that Christ will come in person to reign on the earth with Ms sain. S. S. Griswold read an Essay on

the Deity embodied and revealed in Jesus Christ ?." The writer argued It is the same of sorthin class that Christ was truly God, so limited spericial milds, to generalize and localized by appearing in the cody and incorrectly. A quito flesh, as to make a revelation of hima meartion of such persons is, self to men possible. He claimed variance with the original design." that this inters are noof financiers. If an entire unity of God in the perananciering meant the skillful use of son of Christ, excluding any other

skillful and of means at one's dispos, ed on the subjects presented by those and the seat of wealth, culture and al. without reference to quantity, the participating in the criticisms, the statement is questionable. That there discussions were spirited and earnare none of the clergy who badly est. Yet they were characterized by manage their peruniary affaire, we do a uniform candor and kindness, and not pretical to any tibut that the name consequently those who engaged in ber af lack il proportionitely greater the discussions felt themselves drawn than is other professions or pursuits, together in heart, if not in doctrine. wade not believe. There are some Thus the meeting, notwithstanding when the nton see other, pastor plive the small attendance of the memconditably, and also make some pro-bers of the Conference, was both in-vision for the Fathers; "there are other teresting and profitable. Rev. Backus Bailey, a Baptist Min

though by the strictest economy and later, was present, and participated

1. Introductory Discourse, by N. Wardner 2. Exegesis, 1 Cor. 11: 20-84. A. B. Bu ick.
3. What constitutes the Scriptural call to the almistry? A. H. Lewis.
4. Justification as taught in the New Testa aent. L. E. Livermore.
5. What is Evangelical Faith? H. Clarke. one in If one falls, the failure is no-Exposition, Matt. 21: 22. Edmund Da W. Exposition, Rom. 5: 10, 11. D. F. Beeb

ck. 10. Does the Foreknowledge of God affec e Free Agency of Man? C. C. Stillman. 11. The Origin and Nature of Sacrifices. S

The Conference adjourned to mee at the Church in Rockville, R. I., on the first Third-day evening in Noember next, at 7 o'clock.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the mind and his knowledge may con- sponses. Remarks, criticisms, &c., want these meetings sustained, and the First Church of Alfred, which commence on the first Tuesday of

1. Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers.

1. Introductory Sermon, by B. F. Rogers.
2. What are the teachings of the Bible in spect to the exercise of Church Government its Fenale Members? N. V. Hull.
3. Materialism. S. R. Wheeler.
4. What proportion of time may a Pastor about from his charge without injuriously feeting his efficiency? J. Kenyon.
5. What is holding the truth of God in urighteorishes? C. Rowley. fourte six hundred dollars a year-if be can But we respectfully submit. 6. Old and New Covenant contrasted.

Exegesis, 1 John 5: 2, 3. D. K. Davis, Exegesis, Rev. 8: 5. T. B. Brown NILE, Aug. 15th, 1867.

ORIGIN OF BROWN UNIVERSITY. an excellent notice of the new book relating to Brown University, of which Mr. R. A. Guild, librarian, is

the University:

ence of the Baptist Association Philadelphia to secure for their churches an educated ministry, without the restriction of sect rish tests forebon, and heplat home by sickness which the other congenium impos-ed of The Baptists of that day, fined in Missachusetts! and Connection; which the other colleges then imposedico The Baptists of that day, fined As there were in all but three of and imprisoned in Virginia, for their religious views, could not send their sons to Yale or Harvard, or William and Mary College, without having odione distinctions amades towards find fally med for that purpose The them! They determined, therefore, Rhode Island was selected for it because it was originally spitled by persome of the Baptist persussion and the government of this colony would dictory discourse of the grening be allow them every religious privilege. 2. For I determined not to of the Baptist church in Philadelphia was the prime mover in this enterprise, though he was greatly assisted in it by his denominational brethren part of the discourse which in part of South Carolina and New Jersey. received britten, was the doe In the year 1762, the delegates of twenty-nine Baptist Churches, constituting the Philadelphia Association voted to erect a college in the col-Production became the Seviour ony of Rhode Island, under the chief by Welle hithself a sacrifice direction of the Baptists wherein

pours a little powder, and collect branches, vincie pours without expressing the hope, that the parden and the summer not 1885, and consulted co with several gootlenen of the Ben-

colony, a member of the Second Baptist church, when How Josish Lynson and Col. Job Bennett were appointed a committee to draw up charter. These gentlemen solicited the assistance of Rev. Dr. Stiles, at that time pastor of a Congregational church in Newport; and, says Mr. Guild. "this eminent scholar and divine nearly succeeded in defeating the project, by drafting a charter at

The next question to determi was, what town should have the university. Newport seemed to have the chief claim: for it was then the most flourishing town in the colony, refinement. Besides. Newport then presented greater denominational advantages for a Baptist College than any other town in Rhode Island: for servation, is the general impression tist church, with only about one hundred members, and a very small meeting-house, Newport had two. and the Second Church of Newport had the largest edifice and congregation of any connected with the Baptist denomination in America, and the pastor, Rev. Garner Thurston, was one of the most active members of the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting of the college corporation, held in Newport, September, 1865, Mr. Manning was formerly appointed President; and it was no until five years afterwards that the question of location was finally determined by the selection of Providence. Newport did not surrender its claim, however, without a struggle, for the proposition having been made that the county which should aise the most money should have the college, Newport subscribed £4,subscribed £380 additional. It was only after two days of stormy session that by a vote of seven the decision was cast in favor of Providence. For a period of nine months after

ts establishment; the university had but one student, and he was a Newport boy. His name was William Rogers, a member and licentiate of

LETTERS FROM ABROAD-No. 4. Panis, France, July 30th, 1867.

C. A. BURDICK, Sec'y pro tem. I came on from London to Paris on the 17th of July, at evening, by way of Newhaven and Dieppe, giv-Western Association held a session ing about seventy miles of sea travel with the Seventh-day Baptist Church across the English Channel, which at Richburg, N. Y., commencing on proved a very rough passage, making harmont, and Seventh-day Bap the evening of August 12th, and nearly all of us severely sick. In closing on the afternoon of the 13th, fact, so intolerable was my suffering. This session was one of interest, and that when during the night, a mighty more than usually well attended, wave came pouring over the deck, should never run in debt. .. He should Not only was it well attended by its and down through the sky-light upon members, but by the church and so- me, with a tremendous crash, causly for what the gets and thus set a ciety with which the conference was ing nearly all to rush for the deck, very particular to explain to us about neighboring churches. Eld. T. B. rock, and the vessel was filling. I hibiting, as well as the manner in for his family or "ho is worse than Brown preached the introductory really sympathized but little, if any, and the dermans, including the "Dettermans, and those having subjects in the fear, feeling that almost any tained, and how they have been preincreases his library; no matter how assigned them for the occasion most-relief from the suffering would be achigh books may be in order that his ly came prepared with their re ceptable. Bad as I felt however, I shall never forget the ridiculousness were freely and pleasantly offered of the scene; men, women, and chilupon the various productions present. dren, sick, wretching, and vomiting: ed, which added much to the interest half dead, as it were; jabbering in and strangers here. of the session. The Conference ad French, Turkish, Italian, English, ourned to hold its next session with &c., and questioning themselves and Church here, of great splendor; and Imperial Guard in full uniform, with will be its annual meeting, and will struck upon a rock, and were filling, about it was, the appearance, on was evidently on his way alone from out the palace of the main entrance, cut some point of duty to the palace of the Chan- in the solid stone, of the Ten Com- the Emperor, his headquarters. And, charge of the Rastern Association M. The programme of exercises pel, about 9 A. M., July 18th, after a mandments, in Latin. I would to though my inquiry was made in adopted for that meeting is as foll very rough passage of about nine God they were inscribed on more broken French, he was careful to un-

sides Rouen, Mantas is the most im- of necessity nor mercy.

being, according to my observation; said mass at one of the churches in showing conclusively, that it was all country houses, and even barns, as munion, after which, at 9.30 A. M. ous heart, sush as I believe the well as those in the towns, are built we left on the cars for Versailles, a French people, in France at least, algenerally of either stone or brick, few miles away, passing pearly most invariably have; and I may ant exterior, and being generally sur- say, that the magnificent palace at illustration of what I have been retrees, as well as vines in abundance; gether, with its statuary, paintings, my stay in France, which will foralmost every one, too, having an ex- walks, fountains, parks, gardens, &c., cellent garden kitchen, fruit and is of astonishing grandeur, by far people. flowers. There is little or no fence, surpassing anything I had expected On Sabbath morning, July 27th, close, so as to lose no ground, and aces. gious testis." James being set perhaps three feet apart, Paris, the residence here of Napole. as I did not wish to spend the day in conscience. The rescribed which ed at the college of New Jersey, was feet high, driven into the ground. It its gardens, fountains, statuary, &c., Bennett, daughter of Professor J. mine visited Newport in suppose it is in other parts of France; near, the river Seine. The garden partment of the University of Edin without expressing the hope, that the

many places unwholesome.

with its surroundings, as now improved by Napoleon III., Emperor of the French, is the finest place I have ever seen, and in my opinion, the finest in the world. And I may say, that such, according to my obwith on the subject, no matter from what part of the world they may have come. The city is well laid out, and built

of either stone or brick, with slate are beautiful, picturesque, and lovely Thames does London. The streets, too, of Paris, are very nicely paved. One thing I should not omit to mention, and that is, the excellent ap- of Annapolis, Maryland, have been having nothing in the least repulsive for exercise in the art of navigation, or haughty in their manners. In 000 lawful money, and Providence fact, the French men, women, and children, are good-looking, polite, young but manly appearance and and very quiet in their manners, having none of the stiffness on the one so common with some nationalities.

> part of the Crown of Thorns, supposed to have been worn by our Sa- try attend them. viour, consisting of a wreath of reeds, pierced at intervals by thorns; one of the nails that pierced His feet, and a piece of the wood of the cross, all in glass, so as to be seen, and set in a case of gold of untold value. The priest in attendance was which these sacred relics were ob-

It was formed through the influ-portant town, being famous for hav- I visited Versailles, on Sunday, cident, and, as I should judge, of hotel, on his return from Rome,

the wairs, journains, several gentlement of the parties of the par

wine in America. It is not very His Majesty being at home, now rides outside the walls of Paris, directly pleasant to the taste; being drank, out at a gate nearly opposite my ho- through the Triumphal Arch in the as I should judge, more on account tel, being, as they say, a fine looking, wall, which cost alone about half a of the very general impression here, though rather delicate appearing million pounds sterling, or \$2,500,that it is wholesome; the water, too, man. I have only had a distant view 000. Her school is located near being generally, I should judge, as in of him as yet. He is undoubtedly a the east end of Avenue Nevilly, fact in regard to the Biblical view of England, very poor, and possibly in man of rare ability and endowments, a street about twelve rods wide, I however much may have been said On approaching Paris, the wall, as to the contrary. His doings in Paris, side by magnificent residences, though well as the city, presents a grand ap- and France, since he assumed the pearance. In fact, I may as well imperial throne, is enough to sasisfy, learning French in these schools is state here, once for all, that Paris, I should think, any unprejudiced wonderful; Madame Rainboult, the mind of that. The Great Exposition is really fine. me with great politeness, having But as so much has been said about taught her pupil, in this case at least, it. I will forbear further description, to speak excellent French, with the except to say, that its attractions greatest fluency. On my return to must have been very great, to have the city, in the afternoon, I came brought here so many crowned heads, through, being scarcely out of my while Providence had but one Bap- of all the visitors I have conversed including the Emperor of Russia, the way, Le Jardin d' Acclimatation, being

Portugal, now here, as well as vari- acclimatize foreign animals and plants to enforce opinions by fines and penful. the palace is on a magnificent is very extensive. Nearly the entire followers of Mahomet. But modern roofs. The surroundings of Paris scale, and the arrangement of the ar- four miles of my route was through civilization revolts at such a practice. in the extreme. The Gardens in and tionalities, is excellent, as it appears tion, the Champs Elysius, and Garout of the city are well arranged, and to me. And I believe that is the dens of the Royal Palace, to my hoon a very grand scale, as well as its general impression, here at least, tel, near the center of the city. Parks, the Seine dividing it, as the however much have been said to the contrary in other places. Twelve young Americans, Cadets

from the Military or Naval Academy pearance of the French soldiers, as stopping at my hotel a few days, havwell as their gentlemanly bearing, ing been sent out here on their trip by the officers in command; and I need not say, that their neat uniform bearing, excellent behaviour, worthy the most dignified military men of hand, or swaggishness on the other, any age, have made them the objects of general admiration, so far as I can I have visited, besides the Hospi- learn, of whatever nationality now tals here, almost everything of spe- represented here. Many have exthe Second Baptist Church, and a cial interest, getting a very good pressed to me their high appreciation nephew of Rev. Mr. Thurston, the idea of the city and its surroundings, of these noble young Americans. by taking them on my way to and And I need not say, that, as I bade from the Hospitals, and also by ex- them good-bye, after breakfasting cursions made on purpose. Among with them on the morning of July these places I may very properly 22d, the day they were to return to mention particularly a few. And their ship, I found I had formed an first the Cathedral Notre Dame, on attachment to and respect for them the Island, in which I was shown a of no ordinary character. May the best blessings of God and our coun-

And now I will relate a circum stance illustrating the charrcter of the French people, and especially of the French officers, constituting the of the meeting, and in denouncing i Imperial Guard, the most intimately as the incipient step in a movement connected of any with His Majesty, Napoleon III., Emperor of the the observance of Sunday, conform-French. On the 22d of July, after ably to the views of the Puritan sects. spent about two hours at the Expo- ticipated in the meeting, having as- The unprecedented fall of rain this sition, I was returning towards the serted that a considerable proportion served thus far, amidst the wreck of of the Emperor, near which is my Sunday question, the Herald (Repub-Empires. I am inclined to give full hotel, the Normandie, intending to lican) suggests the holding of a mass credit to his statements, from all the visit, on my way, the Tomb of Napocircumstances; and such, I believe, Leon, and the Hospital of Invalid kee, to demonstrate by what an is the general impression of residents Soldiers. But, as it began to rain, and as I was not familiar with the The Madaline is another Catholic way, I inquired of an officer of the one another, whether we had really one thing that I very much admired his sword, badge of honor, &c., who Having reached Dieppe, a fine old either side of the main entrance, cut some point of duty to the palace of for the protection of personal liberty. hours, our route was through Nor-churches and hearts, the world over, derstand, and to show me that I was mandie, about 140 miles, by rail, The priest, who called my attention going in the wrong direction; and, really one of the most delighful to them, informed me that they are as my route was nearly the same as countries or regions I have ever set the foundation of their system of re- his, he went with me, first to the that the resolutions, while cautiously my eyes on After reaching Rouen, ligion, notwithstanding their recep- Tomb of the Emperor, and then to about forty miles from Dieppe, a city tion of the doctrines of our Saviour the Hospital of Invalid Soldiers, takof 150,000 inhabitants, famous for as taught in the New Testament. ing the greatest care, having learned having been the place where JEEN DE | The Sunday-Sabbath, which is really that I am an American, to show me personal and religious freedom. Anc was publicly burnt in the mar- but little observed here, he very po- all; and, by the facility with which They ask: Do all the people in this ket-place, the remainder of the litely informed me, was merely an he could inquire, and the force of his country accept the Bible, as asserted route is along the river Seine, being, institution of the Catholic Charch. high position, secured for me a hearty all regard Sunday as a day which however, slightly rolling, and of the He thought, however, that too much reception at all points, and also an their religion requires to be observed most beautiful and picturesque char- liberty is taken in Paris, in opening admission to many parts that I might as a day of rest? They denounce The Newport News recently gave ter, as well as exceedingly fertile; the shops and continuing the traffic, not otherwise have obtained. After the assertion that there is a disposiproducing wheat, rye, toats, buck- as, the Church required that only having seen all, and among them an tion among the Germans to destroy wheat, beets (sugar,) potatoes, beans, works of mercy and necessity should identical wax representation, in the and the vine in abundance, as well be carried on that day, and very Chapel, of our Saviour in the sepul- on that subject. They do not desire the suthor, including the following as apples, peaches, plums, cherries, much of what we saw being carried cher, which he took particular pains to prevent others from attending interesting account of the origin of &c., &c., of the finest quality. Be- on, he added, would be neither works that I should see, he walked with me about a mile, through the Champ choose, but they ask the same priv Elysius and Garden of the Tuilleries lege, and they claim it as a right to visit a public garden, with their faming been the place where William July 22d, in company with a Catho- to the Palace, taking the greatest ilies, or take a walk in the country the Conquerer lost his life by an ac- lie priest, who was stopping at my pains to show and explain to me on Sunday, if they feel a desire to do everything as we passed. He as- either. about the size of Rouen, but perhaps where he had been to attend a meet sured me, that I might be admitted The sensitiveness of the Germans smaller. Tstaid an hour in Rouen, ing of 60,000 of his faith, all having to see the Emperor, and took pains visiting, with an English gentleman been assembled at once, as he told to understand my broken French. and a few Americans, the Cathedral me, at St. Peter's, I believe, it have as well as to make me understand attention being paid to it, and with and Public Garden, both places of ing been a very extraordinary occa- him; and finally, as I left him at the little or no discussion, which prohibgreat interest and grandeur. It since sion, even for that Church . He was Palace, to go to my hotel near by, he its either public or private dancing or The inhabitants slong the whole an intelligent and highly educated gave me his name, and refused any playing ten-pins on Sunday. This route are good-looking, quiet, po- priest and gentleman, as I believe compensation for his very great polite, orderly people; their country they generally are: He arose early, liteness, kindness, and real assistance:

almost the Eden of the world. The the city, and administered the com- from the impulse of a noble, gener- In Germany, and in most Europe with slate goof, having a very pleas, around the city. And I need hardly add, that this circumstance is only an observing it. In the suburbs of all rounded with fruit and ornamental Versailles, built by Louis XIV., to ceiving from all, or nearly all, during man population, will be found public ever endear to me the noble French

the different kinds of grain joining to find, even in and about kings pal- after going through Beanjou Hospital, with M. Le Dr. Gubler, who is very abundant in Normandie, as I is very pleasantly situated, being Hughes Bennett, of the Medical Depositiving, however, as I believe but the walks, fountains, statuary, &c. school since October, and whom I of Sunday, will seek to accomplish

should judge, and lined on either out of the city. The facility for Principal or Precentress, who treated Turkish Sultan, and the King of also Zoological; really a garden to extending their faith. If it is right ous other dignitaries that I need not of all kinds. I need not say, that alties, it is doubtless right to go a mention. The grounds are beauti- the collection of animals and plants ticles on exhibition by the various na- Gardens, the Garden of Acclimata- Especially is this true, or at least it

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THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

The following timely and sensible article on the movement for a stricter observance of Sunday, appeared in a recent number of the State Journal. published at Madison, Wis.

any other day of the week. A German clergyman, one Dr. Schaff, of New York, is traveling in this State, and holding meetings fo the purpose of creating a public sentiment in behalf of a more strict observance of the Sabbath. Under his auspices, a meeting was held in Milwaukee, which adopted a series of resolutions declaring the Sabbath to be ordained by God as a day of spiritual and physical rest; that while disclaiming the purpose of enforcing peculiar religious views or observances on others, or abridging the just cued. Some were drowned without liberty of any person, the members of such meeting hold that this is a Christian land, and that it is "proper that God, the Bible, and the Sabbath, should be recognized in our constitution and laws.

This meeting, and the resolutions adopted, are creating a great deal of feeling among the German population of Milwaukee, if we may judge anything from the course of the Ger man papers of that city. Those papers. without distinction of party unite in protesting against the action which has for its object the enforcement by compulsory legislation of meeting of the Germans of Milwanoverwhelming majority they oppose those views. The Banner (Dem. proposes a grand public demonstration of the opponents of compulsory legislation in regard to the observthe 1st day of July, 1867, will be exance of Sunday and of temperance, irrespective of party or birth-place. tended to the 15th day of September for the purpose of adopting measures next. All notes of this issue which shall not have been presented for Both papers have long and elaborate conversion by the day last named. editorials on the subject of the resowill be paid on presentation at the lutions above mentioned, and in de-Treasury of the United States, and at fence of the right of every citizen to observe Sunday in his own way, provided he does not interfere with the similar rights of others. They assert worded, and disclaiming any purpose of interfering with personal rights or enforcing sectarian opinions, contain, nevertheless, principles subversive of in the resolutions? Is it true that a regard for the Sabbath. The Ger mans, they say, are wholly tolerant

on this subject is doubtless due in part to an act of the last Legislature. which was passed without much act they regard as an infringement movement towards further restric-

Sunday afternoon is a species of holiday. The Germans in this country have kept up their European mode of the cities, where there is a large Gergardens, whither the Germans go with their families to talk, drink beer, and enjoy the air and sun. Ball alleys and halls for dancing, are

usually found in connection with them; and the attempt to prohibit by the German, as an assault upon tary ad interim. Mr. Stanton says he excitement attendant upon the camp his personal liberty and his rights of does not admit the legality of the meeting at Vineland, N. J. We do not propose to enter upon any extended discussion of this sub ject at the present time. We cannot

allow the occasion to pass, however, their purposes by convincing the minds of the people, instead of summoning to their aid the terrors of the same infinitely superior and infinitely

edge, who deny that there is any authority to be found in the Bible for observing Sunday as a day of rest, or any authority therein for such an observance of any other day, except by the Jews. But whatever may be the tne observance of Sunday, it must be remembered, that this is a land of religious freedom. No one is requird to accept any of the doctrines of the Bible further than they find a response in his own convictions. The proper way to secure a strice observance of Sanday as a day of rest

and religious sanctity, is to convince men that such an observance is right. There is no warrant in the constitution, or in justice, for any other mode of securing its observance. Some of the Roman Emperors enforced Christianity at the point of the sword in Northern Europe; and Mahomet's followers adopted a similar method of step further, and follow the precedent of the Roman Emperors and the should be especially true, in our own country. No church, or combination of churches, or of sectaries, has a right to ask for the aid of legislation to extend their religious opinions by incorporating them into the statutes: and we find no authority in the constitution of the State for any legislation compelling people to observe Sunday, or which authorizes the prohibition on that day of any act which may not be equally prohibited upon

Persecution of the Jews in Mol-DAVIA.—The European Consuls Galatz, in Moldavia, have issued protest against the recent barbarous persecutions of the Jews in that country by the local authorities. Those ordered to be banished were taken to an uninhabited island flooded by water, and thrown into the marsh. This outrage was repeated even after the persons had been resthe slightest effort being made to save them. The others were thrown into prison after having been left for some time in the water, exposed to a burning sun. The Consuls charge the responsibility of the act upon the Prefect of the city and his superiors.

ever known before at the same season of the year. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, transferred to that of the Depart there fell so much rain as to create ment of the Cumberland, in place of floods, carrying away dams and culverts, interfering with railroad travel, and doing damage generally. Several lives are also reported lost at summer is attributed by scientific men to the influence of the meteors last November. HOLDERS OF SEVEN-THIRTY NOTES are informed by a circular from the Secretary of the Treasury, that the privilege of converting seven-thirty notes falling due on the 15th Aug. into five-twenty bonds bearing date

the offices of the assistant treasurers at Boston, New York, and Philadelphia in currency. THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL is asserting its claim to be respected. On the 12th of August, Judge Thomas, of the ninth judicial circuit of the State of Virginia, was taken to Richmond, has given fifty thousand dollars for to answer an indictment charging the trotting horse Dexter. him with a violation of the civil rights bill, in refusing to admit negro testimony in a case before him in Alexandria, in 1866. It is further stated. that Hon. Geo. S. Pendleton, of Culcontrary to the federal statute.

THE barbers of Washington have petitioned the Board of Aldermen to while in 1865 it was \$907 28. Mr. pass an act "enforcing the closing of Walker concludes that ministers' salall barber shops on Sunday." Any aries have advanced not more than one of them, or all of them, may now shut up on Sunday if they please. cent. But each fears that others will get advantages in case of only part clos- at Hartford, made several charitable ing. Hence the application for aid bequests. To the Theological Instrument the law. If the barbers need tute he gives \$20,000; to the Har a special law, why not each of the ows Society \$2500; to the Hartford other trades?

and gifted author, died August 1st, subsidiary legacies from the estate in Tuscalooss, Ala., whither she had secompanied her husband, who is a Register of Bankruptcy there. Mrs. basement of the Methodist Episcopal Spencer was a native of London, Church; It has been kept for about England, but came to this country in a year. The number of Chinese early infancy, and was married to present has varied from twelve to Gen. Geo. E. Spencer in 1862. Her forty. Several of them have made most ambitious work, and the one by ing the English language. which she was best known, was "Tried and True," published in 1866.

President Johnson has suspended Secretary Stanton from the discharge of duties in the War Department, and his wife, both of whom are said and appointed Gen. Grant as Secre to have become insane by religious President's act, but succumbs to "superior power." At present, Mr. Stanton is visiting friends in New 280,000 for the endowment of

June 10th, which not only destroyed American Board of Commission an immense amount of property, but by an earthquake on the morning of

WAR IN FORMOSA.—Our readen will remember the particulars of the murder of the captain and crew of the American bark Rover, by the aborigines of the Island of Formosa in March last. The Chinese author. ties on the Island were unwilling or unable to repress the barbarities the natives, and, notwithstandin fair promises, had no intent of him ing the murderers to justice. The Island was visited on the 28th of April by Mr. Legendre, the American Counsul at Amoy, in the United States steamer Ashuelot; and from a Cable dispatch we learn that the men-of-war Hartford and Wrening were ordered to the scene of the out. rage early in June, and had affight with the natives which lasted over five hours. Lieut. Slidell Mackanie was killed, and fifteen of the officers and men composing the attacking party were sunstruck.

RIGHTS OF WIDOWS UNDER THE Homestead Law.—In answer to an inquiry, Commisioner Wilson, of the General Land Office, has replied as follows:

A widow having made a home stead entry, and afterwards married may continue to hold her homestead by maintaining the residence and cultivation of the same for five years from the date thereof, or, if she so elects, she may commute the same under the eighth section of the law. by making satisfactory proof that all the requirements of the law had previously been met by her, and pay. ing for the land at the rate at which t was held at the date of the entry.

THE JAFFA COLONY.—The United States Consul at Jerusalem makes an earnest appeal for funds to enable the persons composing the American Colony at Jaffa to return to this country. They are extremely destitute. and are anxious to get back to their native land. The New York Evening Post says that Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., bankers, will receive and forward any gifts in money to these destitute Americans. MILITARY CHANGES. — A dispatch

from Washington, dated August 18, savs: It is understood that the President has assigned Major General George H. Thomas to the command THE FALL OF RAIN has been greatof the 5th military district, in place of Major General Sheridan, who has er during the past month than almost been assigned to the command of the Department of Missouri, from which Major General Hancock has been Gen. Thomas.

A WISE GIFT .- The Boston Journal says that Frederick Jones, Esq., of that city, has placed the su \$15,000 at the disposal of the trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary, to enable them to appoint and sustain a suitable teacher of clocution, for the training of students in the science and art of apt, forcible, tasteful and convincing public ad-

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THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENces held a series of interesting meetings last week, at Hartford, Conn. The exercises included essays and discussions upon a good many topics of interest to scientific men.

Bonner, of the New York Ledger,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Hon. Amasa Walker, of Brookfield, Mass., has been collecting stapepper, will also be argested to answer an indictment for registering gymen, and publishes the result in the Congregationalist. From one thousand reports, from eight different de nominations, he finds that the average salary in 1860 was \$772 8; twenty per cent, while the cost of living has advanced one hundred per

Mr. L. C. Ives, who died recent ford Hospital \$5,000: to the Wil Orphan Asylum \$2500; and to the MRS. BEILE Z. SPENCER, the young Other similar institutions will receive

The Pacific newspaper speaks of \$ school at Sacramento for the Chinese, established by some ladies, in the fine proficiency in reading and write

The Rev. Dr. Cookman, paster of the Spring Garden st. Methods. Church, Phila, has had under his charge the Rev. Mr. Stockton, late city missionary of Trellin, N

During commencement week Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsy vania, a Mr. Pardee offered to gi College, and two other individual offered \$10,000 each, but all on our dition that another \$100,000 show be raised within a year.

POST WATE INDIANS.—On the 2d had-fought battle be-ledians and whites occur-red Phil Kearney. It was snake escape as many Major Powell. Lieut. intense excit band of 250 savages
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A letter from Buenos Ayres say the wool clip this year will be 100, 00,000 pounds and the recent in predaced great dismay among the west growers ... But, fortunately ir sale pairs great efforts have been mode to refine the wools of that courty with in proportion the finest week see less duty. No wools will go to the United States this year but

that are fine and clean. On Seturday, August 10th, as Mr Rockville, Ind., mail author place, a grindstone challed the about the head, litwith teacher they one side of ents struck the breast, inflicting terrible

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At the Paris Exhibition there is a per tilling Lieut. Jump and others, machine for packing chocolate, by ded in stampeding the cattle. means of which twenty-four cakes of the suites of wagons, boxes, wrapped up, first with silver paper, an expedition to Abyssinia. okes, &c., and the savages in then enveloped with a sheet of white The whites fought the In- hammer falls down and impresses side of the Ohio River, with a view the hours killing and wound the stamp of the manufacturer.

izing the construction of a railroad from Atsion, on the Raritan and the cities of Millye, Bridgeton, and and the word is still "excelsior." the citi

A Nashville editor calls upon his the yellow fever is becoming more readers to resolve with him, that, malignant. There were twenty in-"come weal or woe, we will not buy terments on the 15th, and thirty-a cent's worth of goods from a radi-four on the 16th. A stiff north relates the following: Last cal merchant," or get "our boots breeze was blowing, which is very tile the burial detail from from a radical shoemaker, employ a bad for the sick. radical mechanic, ride in a radical the mional soldiers, killed near hack," or patronize a "radical teachlarge station, in the fight between a er," a "radical church," or anything else that is radical.

The employees of the repair shops of the Hartford and New Haven Railfoad went on an excursion to Charles Island, opposite Milford, on Saturday, Aug. 17th. While there a little son of Thomas Harlon, of New Haven, got beyond his denth while rescue him was drowned. The boy

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Two little daughters of Abel H. Barris, of Lafayette township, Minn., found a bottle outside the house, ing what it was, tasted it. The less. voungest was seized with convulsions, and died almost instantly; the Mercer County, Ill., has just been re-

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A San Francisco journal of recent
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were never seemingly so prosperous date says the agricultural districts thrifty, and in every respect desirable will good clother, and furnished as at this time. New towns and setmoney to make the remainder of thements are springing up all over Water McLaughlin, a boy about ported by the farming interests are play the scriptural part of Isaac, and wonderfully improving in wealth and business.

ing circumstances: He was rid-ing circumstances: He was rid-ing a mule, and leading another, mony to make a marriage valid, but that the man shall acknowledge Thursday, August 15, poison was put the woman as his wife. A decision under this provision allows the present Marquis of Breadalbane, whose legitimed has been questioned, to retain his title, and his property valued at \$200,000 a year.

Miss Blake, who alone was saved

The publisher of a paper in West Chester, Pa., was recently fined \$45 put the United States this year but the mails, each one of which contained a mails, each one of which contained a being contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the contained a contrary to the contained a contrary to the mails, each one of which contained a contrary to the contrary to th newspaper sent by mail. Publishers dren, all of whom are living, the oldstanding looking at the movethe machinery in a steam

of newspapers will take warning. wmill in that place, a grindstone moded, and a large piece of the me struck him about the head, litmily tearing away one side of his the Other fragments struck him was burnt. Mr. Shaffer, the owner of the machine, had his leg torn off in the machine, and died the next In Plattsburg, Mo., the other night,

erecting simultaneously five large were defeated. Is French law abolishing imprisfor debt came into operation ar minute part 12 July 22, at the There were ninety two prisent in the debtor's lail at Clichy, b whom the gates were thrown open. able citizens of the Till vertiles

in the strong and shouts of their liberty, call vening the with their songs and shouts of the remainder left between in bills, were found in his pockets. en upon them. When found, life It seems that he was suffering from was extinct.

Hery Gerke, of Cincinnati, put A boy five years old was killed at he the train was passing over a pe, the timbers of which struck bad, severing it instantly from body. A young lady to whom wrong way," as it is said. The nut was drawn into the windpipe, and Mortanate young man was said caused a violent fit of coughing, betrothed, sat by his side at the which produced death.

Charles H. Beeson, a wealthy merhant of Uniontown, Penn., went to Pittsburg, got intoxicated, wandered into a paper mill at night, drank a factory, and a few other gentlemen.

quantity of sulphuric acid, or blue vitriol, and died on the following day stories high, is being built in Paris. with vigor till the shining is com-

in great agony.

Lord Lyttleton proposed a most extraordinary amendment to the English Reform bill, which, if it passed, would disfranchise a large minority of the greatest men in the kingdom. No one is to vote "who cannot write a legible hand."

She was present with her men and children, was run over by an extra train on the Erie railroad, We see seized with with and on Sunday, August 11th, and one was seen off Nahanty Mass., recently. home, and died almost imme man, one woman, and one child, It is said to be the first time they were ever even in this latitude, being were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the received seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the were ever seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the very seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while all of the were ever seen in this latitude, being occupants were instantly killed; while partially instant in the seen of the wind occupants were instantly killed; while partially instant in the seen of the seen

The Abyssinian captives, it ap- and a continual desire to put an end to experiment was very satisfactory. pears, are cut off from the Emperor. Both posts are surrounded by rebels. There is no danger of their falling into his hands again. The English the whites then took a position be- chocolate are in less than a second papers say there is now no need of Gen. Weitzel and his corns of en-

of making a report to Congress on The Legislature of New Jersey, at the feasibility of building a canal its last session, passed an act authorary around the Falls of the Ohio. Jack's bean-stalk, about which we

all read in our juvenile days, will Delaware Bay Railroad, to the Dela- hardly be worth a mention, as comware River. The road will pass pared with the stalks of corn they through Hammonton, Winslow, and are raising in New Hampshire. They Vineland, and within a few miles of have got them nigh unto eleven feet, A Galveston dispatch reports that

> It is stated that the old Pennsylvania Bank building in Philadelphia

stone, and is sent to Portland, where Haven, got beyond his depth while bathing, and the father in trying to market afforded, but twenty cows are now demanded for an ordinary

article. Beauregard and Magruder, the exrebel generals, visited the Stock Exchange in New York last Friday, but close to a truck in order to avoid an left after a very short visit, as their conse to a truck in order to avoid an left after a very short visit, as their left, Messrs. Baker and omnibus which was passing at a rapreception was very cool. Their deland, have been suspended for the id rate. The wheel of the truck parture was accompanied by a few

A waterspout burst in the village of Palazzdo, Italy, destroying thirty houses, and damaging seventy. Ten persons were killed, and twenty-eight injured by falling buildings. containing strychnine, and not know- Of 1,500 inhabitants, 400 were home-

inforced by four hundred persons direct from Sweden. The Swedes prove themselves to be industrious.

the other day attempted to make a lad ly interference saved the unwilling victim from a bloody death. At a picnic near Vicksburg, on

An insane man in Hickory, Pa

into the refreshments by unknown parties, and five whites and three blacks died, and six or eight persons are not expected to recover. An Athens letter says the Turks

declare they are supplying food to over 10,000 poor Christians in Crete. There are 14,000 Cretan refugees in

A portrait of William Lloyd Gar-Bay State Shoe Company of Wor-

est being 61, and the youngest 45. At Urbana, Ill., a daughter of J. J. Carr took up a gun which she sup-The next instant the gun was discharged, and the sister was a corpse

Miss Steele was followed to the cir-A young girl was burned to death cus by Mr. Jones, a rejected lover, and years old. One of them, at Irvington, Ill., recently. She and shot dead in the pavilion where she was sitting. Jones then blew

Omaha dispatches say that Govera match to the on, when the hard seven men were recalled to see Garvin, but was causing it to explode, and throwing cently attacked on Big Blue River, by thirty-five Indians. A severe in Portland, and it is attributed by Chicago is doing a noble work by fight ensued, in which the Indians the physicians to the purifying influ-

school houses, each capable of seating one thousand pupils. Five thousand the other day in New York, went to hundred acres of peach orchard near children will thus be lifted from the gallows attired in a pair of white Smyrna, Del., whence he expects to street life, idleness and vice, and pre- linen pantaloons, white vest, black pared to become useful and honor-cloth dress coat, and white kid

gloves. Edward Carher committed suicide Two children named Vincent, livin Brooklyn, N. Y., by drowning ing in Littleton, Me., were recently himself. A bank book, containing a found crushed in a shocking manner, credit for \$1,050, and a few dollars beneath a large tree, which had fall-

Rev. Geo. B. Day, Pastor of the Congregational Church at Patterson. N. J., has been deposed from his Lewisburg, Penn., by swallowing N. J., has been deposed from his one-half of a kernel of a peanut "the pastoral office on a charge of entertaining doctrines contrary to those held by the Church. Mrs. Ingalls, the intrepid and dis-

tinguished Baptist missionary in India, has been presented with a handsome Colt's Navy revolver, by Horace Lord, superintendent of Colt's \$500 in greenbacks, was burnt a few days since, while she was picking berries. The manager of a Buffalo theatre It will have no staircase, and the ten-

elevator, which goes up and down matized, and will soon be brought once a minute. The Grand Master of Maryland has accepted the invitation to lay with York on Sunday evenings substitute Masonic honors, on the 17th of Sep soda water and cider for lager and

tember, the corner-stone of the monsods are both brewed, however. ument to be erected on the grounds of the Antietam Cemetery. A flock of about twenty flying fish

New York, Poston, New England, Agents

A test of petroleum as a fuel for heating steam boilers has been made at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The

A member of the London press was the only available man in England who could address the Sultan in his native language. The Illinois papers contain copious details of damage done by hail

and rain storms during the first few days of August. A Cotswold buck in Ripon, Wis., has this season yielded his shearer seventeen pounds eight ounces un-

washed wool. which do not oppose the laws of Con-Seven of the jurymen who voted for the acquittal of Surratt were from ing by Eld. D. E. Maxson. By order. the South; the four who voted for conviction were all born North. Four men were carried over

Niagara Falls at a late hour Wednesday evening, Aug. 14. They were two ferrymen and two passengers. A death from vellow fever occurred in New York, Saturday, August 17. treason. When he first betrayed his The man had been working on ship-

There was a frightful accident on the Great India Railroad, by which him. Recently his treason was the 18 persons were killed and 20 immediate cause of the capture and wounded. Some or the convicts in Auburn

State Prison have made between \$300 and \$2,000 each by working over hours. Ten thousand dollars have been

bequeathed to the Boston Athenæum. for the purpose of enlarging the art department. per cent. is a difficult operation for The sloop-of-war Jamestown sailed from San Francisco for Sitka, and will remain there during the winter

A man in Illinois, who was bitten by a rattlesnake the other day, is said to have drank three quarts of whiskey before feeling its effect.

Napoleon the First was born on the 15th of August, 1768, and Sir Walter Scott was born 15th of August, 1771. Advices from the Mauritius to May 6th, represent that 10,000 per-

one month. The French Emperor has appointed a Commission to revise carefully the claims of France and of French subjects against Mexico. Southern Illinois is exulting in an

abundant crop of peaches, berries, and apples, such as has hardly been known even in that land of plenty. The Board of Education in Utica. N. Y., have challenged the Common Council to a game of base ball, and

Among the claims against the estate of Sir Morton Peto, in bankof lager. Two hours afterwards he ruptcy, is one for \$33,000,000 preferred by a railroad corporation. One-third of the students at Mer

the latter have accepted.

cer University, in Georgia, were once soldiers in the confederate army, and one-fifth of them were wounded. whom laid a book upon the table. A newspaper in Fredericksburg, Va., asserts that a man in that city actually ate a pound of tobacco without chewing, a few days since.

The chains of the bridge at the Hoboken Ferry broke Aug. 14th, and George Ingraham, a day-laborer at the budge fell, killing one man. A Boston, has recently fallen heir, with hundred might have been killed. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens proposes to nineteen others of the family, to an

estate in England worth \$1,000,000. make a novel out of the Surratt case. She was a constant attendant at the The farm of James M. Mason, near

Winchester, Va., containing 94 acres, has been sold for \$170 per acre. Secretary Stanton has an ample forture, acquired by extensive practice as a lawyer.

Lady Palmerston was favored with the only private visit made by the Sultan in London.

Howe, the sewing-machine man. offered \$100,000 for a French trotting horse in Paris, but was refused. Diskens is certainly coming to this country, his agent having left England to arrange the preliminaries.

Six citizens in Millbury. Mass. have been fined \$20 and costs for Sixteen deaths from cholera had

occurred in New York city thus far the present season. Blacque Bey, the first Turkish

Minister ever credited to this country, has arrived.
The profits of the Astor House, in New York: during the past three years, have been \$100,000.

The richest man in New Hampshire is Isaac Spaulding, of Concord whose weekly income is \$1,000.

A four years old child fell from third story window in New York, and escaped without serious injury Martial law has been proclaimed at Jalesburg, to suppress the rule of

Yellow fever is said to be raging all over the Island of Cuha; even young children are not safe from it. The Viceroy of Egypt is going to send twenty young Egyptians, to school in London.

A bridge is building across the Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., which will cost \$2,000,000. Eight papers in the United States are edited by colored men.

are valued at \$80,000. Corn has fallen in Texas from two. iollars to seventy-five cents a bushel

ty's Room, in Westerly, for the purpose of Louisville, Ky., was frightened into and for the transaction of such other business a fit of apoplexy, a few days since, by the sting of a bee, and died very sudas may be proper. E. G. CHAMPLIN,

Jordan Potter, of Wiscasset, Me.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church of Rock River, Milton, Wis., commencing on Sixth-day evening, Aug. 30th, 1867. The following is the order of exercises as adopted by the officers of the Church:
Sixth-day evening, covenant meeting; Sabbath
morning, at 10 o'clock, addresses to the Sabbath-school, by Elders D. E. Maxson and Varnum Hull; at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. A.
B. Prentice, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper; at 3½ o'clock P. M., preaching by Eld. L. M. Cottrell; on Seventh-day evening, social conference and prayer; First-day morning, 11 o'clock, preaching by Ed. Sabbath was adopted by the officers of the Sabbath Hay—90@95c. for good to choice Western mixed.

Hay—90@95c. for good Ohio. Corn, 10@112 for Western mixed.

Hay—90@95c. for shipping, 1 25@1 60 for retail lots.

Hops—20, 45@60c., as to growth and quality.

Provisions—Pork, 20 00 for prime, 23 25 for mess. Beef, 17 00@25 00 for plain mess, 23 00 @27 50 for extra. Lard 12½@13½c. Butter, 14@18c for common to fair Ohio, 23@25c. for good to choice Western Reserve, 23@28c. for good to choice Welsh tubs, 28@32c. for fair to as adopted by the officers of the Church: First-day morning, 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. Joshua Clarke; 31/4 o'clock P. M., preach-

West Milton, Aug. 5th, 1867.

churches composing this meeting are especially requested to represent themselves, by delegate

quested. J. C. ROGERS, Cor. Sec'y. Among the many restoratives which na-

ture has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of diseases than the "medicinal gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve and to cure, is enhanced ten fold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists to a remarkable de-

From Benjamin Wheeler, Esq., Depot Master at South Royalston, Mass.:

ing such a debilitated state of health that, after trying medical aid to no purpose, I had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost magical. My cough entirely left me, the night sweats deserted me, hope once more elated my depressed spirits, and soon I more elated my depressed spirits, and soon I had attained my wonted strength and vigor. marked by persons conversant with the above facts, literally snatched me from the yawning grave. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted.

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Killed instantly, by lightning, while attending a picnic at Uniondale, Pa., on the 4th of July, 1867, Burlen W., son of Caleb S. and Harriett M. Burdick, in the 17th year of his Killed instantly, by lightning, in Linckleen, N. Y., Ang. 6th, 1867, Gerriar, son of Schuy-ler and Caroline Coon, in the 17th year of his

ge. In Andover. N. Y., July 23d, 1867, of dipl In Andover, N. Y., July 23d, 1867, of diphtheria, Florence Marr, only daughter of Perry and Sarah A. Potter, aged 9 years and 1 day. She was a very affectionate child, and loved the Sabbath-school dearly, and talked

about dying as composedly as she would about going to school.

In Andover, N. Y., Aug. 4th, 1867, of dipheral school. theria, Ella Delphene, daughter of Stephen 8. and Azubia Clarke, aged 14 years and 5 months. She was a member of our Sabbath-school, and was not excelled by any of her age in the school. She was not sorry nor afraid to die, and expressed only one wish to live, and that was that she might be a blessing. Thus two of our lovely children have gone away so soon, and we say, "Sleep, dear children, sleep in Jesus."

In Milton, Wis., Aug. 5th, 1867, EDWARD W. BURDICK, aged 75 years. He was born in Hopkinton, R. I. At the age of nineteen years, he moved to Berlin, N. Y., and became a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church there. From Berlin, he moved to Alfred, N. Y., and was one of the organizers of the 1st Alfred Church. In 1841, he moved to Milton, where he lived an exemplary Christian life, and died in the hope of a better life in the world to come. D. E. M. In Westerly, August 14th, 1867, of dropsy on the brain, HATTIE EMERGENE, daughter of Caleb P. and Lydia F. Saunders, aged 11 nonths and 11 days.

"Thou hast gone away, my darling, To that distant spirit land; There's a crown upon thy forehead.
And a harp within thy hand. Thou art there, sweet angel Hattie; I see thee with faith's eye; Wait for us a little longer; We are coming by and by."

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in the Mt. Deseret disaster, was not informed of the extent of the calami-M,000 pounds, and the recent win the tariff of the United States ty until two weeks after. She says produced great dismay among the last she remembered was one of the gentlemen standing by the mast rison has been painted by the Boston same years great afforts have been and exclaiming, "Isn't this glorious!" artist Billings, at the order of the to refine the wools of that At that instant the boat went over

> In Centralia, Mo., a few miles from St. Louis, 6th inst, a thrashing machine caught fire from friction, and posed to be unloaded, aimed it at her a stack of 800 bushels of wheat sister, and said, "I'll shoot you!"

The Paris (Ill.) Times says there morning. but in the revolutionary war, is in purpose of kindling a fire; then put open his own brainless skull.

The other John Garante a match to the oil, when the flames of the own brainless skull.

and that he had "just stepped the firey contents all over her. to his son's," only twelve

consumption, and was weary of life.

A hand-car, filled with men, wo-

own life in order to join him. She enjoys no rest, eats and drinks by compulsion, never leaves her apartment, and is never unattended. Order No. 49 of Gen. Pope affirms that he is satisfied that the civil officers in Alabama, Georgia and Floriches, cot, weltzer and mis corps of enthe fight with fiendish des-drop of melted wax, upon which a surveying a route on the Indiana newspapers that oppose Reconstruction by denunciations and threats. He therefore directs that all State or

> gress, or incite opposition to the civil officers appointed under their authority. Lopez, the betrayer of Maximilian. is said to have been assassinated at Puebla. If the news is confirmed. few, if any, will lament him. The only thing by which he ever made his name known, was fraud and own country, the French rewarded board. him with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, but Bazaine never trusted

death of Maximilian. is to be removed piecemeal to Port-At Mobile, a few days ago, Mrs. Carter, wife of a well-known physician, thinking she heard robbers in the house at night, went to her son's room for help, when he, taking her for a robber, shot her dead. Computation of interest at 7.34

> people who have not observed, that 7.30 is twice 365, and the 7.30 per cent. per annum is accordingly 2 cents to freeze out the yellow fever. a day on every hundred dollars. A house near Prescott, Canada West, was burned down on the night of July 15th, and a woman and four of her children perished in the

flames. The father and one of the boys escaped. The Russian Grand Duke Alexis s about making a tour which will include the United States. Alexis is the third son of the Emperor. He is in his 18th year, and is colonel of an infantry regiment.

down and sank the American schooner Silva, from Faval for Boston, at sea; on the 6th inst. No lives were lost, and the City of Boston landed the crew at Liverpool. A heavy real estate operator in Chicago has been fined fifteen hundred dollars for defrauding govern-

ment by neglecting to properly stamp

The steamship City of Boston ran

At South Bergen, N. J., a carpenter named Samuel Graham drank a glass of Bourbon and eight glasses was found dead. lege were twelve clergymen, each of

a large number of leases.

These became the foundation of Yale Library. Much less tobacco than usual will be raised this season in the Connecticut valley. The farmers who have Greece. Nearly all are supported by two or three crops on hand have not planted the usual breadth this year.

> His share will be \$50,000. Y. World, are \$385,241, while the The yellow fever is raging to fearful extent in Galveston, Texas.

> are occurring daily, and over one thousand are down with the disease. Gen. Q. A. Gillmore is the owner of an extensive vineyard, containing 21,000 vines, at Black River, Ohio. on which he is spending a large sum

Between twenty and thirty deaths

A couple of boys in Texas recently had a little row in a corn field, at the end of which they shot each other. One died in fifteen minutes, and the keeping dogs without a license. other in one hour and a half. A Portland correspondent says this is a remarkably healthy season

ence of the great fire of last year. ship from 75,000 to 100,000 baskets of peaches this season. The Knoxville Whig says, that

nessee at the late election, and that the radical ticket was carried even by the white vote. Nicholson, the owner of the patent for the wooden block pavement, has obtained judgment against Chicago for \$30,000, for the unauthorized use

of his payement.

From the nickle mines on Pros-

120,000 votes were polled in Ten-

pect Mountain, Conn., about 5,000 tons of ore have been got out, and extensive works will soon be erected there to smelt it. Widow Gove's house at Walden. Vt., with all its contents, including

announces that Henry Ward Beech ants are to ascend on a hydraulic er's story of Norwood is being dra-The lager beer gardens in New

The wife of Dr. E. O. Donhoff.

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enty-four years of age, named John lessly insane." With casual but short Agricultural Society during the Fair Meeting with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by A. R. Cornwall Stephen Burdick, alternate. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.

L. T. ROGERS, Clerk. The Sabbath-school Association connected with the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association, will hold its Quarterly Meeting, (in connection with the Quarterly Meeting of the churches.) at Rock River. Sept. 1st, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sabbath-schools of the

or otherwise. L. T. Rogers, Rec. Sec'y. West Milton, Aug. 5th, 1867. The Executive Board of the North-Western Association will hold its Quarterly Meeting at Rock River, on First-day, Sept. 1st, 1867, at 9 o'clock A. M. A general attendance is re-

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a prospersus scale. ch, men would soon buy for a Illinois, or to Michigan, Wisconsin, or Minnesota, or to Iowa or Kansas. or even further west. Let them not purchase too much land.

gigantic enterprise, which united the tremely painful, he knew if he cried Atlantic and Pacific by rail. Already out the Indian would complete what were the lines uniting with Chicago he had but imperfectly done. Three

ed with valuable metale, gold, silver, copper tien, all brought within reach that he could not have made one of civilized cities. (Applause.) The movement without being detected, he which would undoubtedly have sealed of China, Australia of the could be the without benefiting the cotton from the bale. The manufactures themselves claim that their a dust—probably to blind all observed. the Pacific; in fact, a world of won- Nearer and nearer sounded the loud business does not depend on so slight ers which those indispensable der was epening up, that almost exthunder of the iron-horse, faster and
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and schools (Kathusiastic applause)

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cy Of course there were many linen domestics, paper-collars, boots and shoes, blankets, hats, and one and the side shoes, blankets, hats, and one ways been secondary. But there be renovated, they concluded that ing, hermetically seals the poison, this was the initatory process, and shoes, blankets, hats, and one ways been secondary. But there be renovated, they concluded that ing, hermetically seals the poison, this was the initatory process, and seemed to take their fancy greatly, as they decorated themselves with unless long skirts and plenty of them took no further notice of it.

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eople must sttend these meetings, and if intelligent and workingmen fault with those that do. (Applause.) Omaha, where the physicians will en-posite to that which had been al-Still, he must say, that notwithstand-deavor to sew it on. It is possible in the ing a few drawbacks, notwithstand-that, aided by a strong constitution, ing a few drawbacks, notwithstand-that, aided by a strong constitution, ing the ignorance of many Euro-he may soon recover his former Still, he must say, that notwithstand-deavor to sew it on. It is possible ready attempted. He had him led the 12d of July) to lister to an additional flent Vincent, on his late for office sometimes made by untries the United States of American American institutions themselves on the truck under the worthy men, American institutions worked well; and the native born cars, and while the Indians were en-Americans and a large number of gaged at the foremost end of the strangers were in every way worthy train scalping the engineer and fireof the liberty they enjoyed. (Loud applause.) For the strength of the republic was not in her electoral power alone. It was in her free churches and in her free schools.

lution: That in the opinion of this meeting it is necessary in the interests of civilization and freedom that the most fraternal union be preserved between the people of England and the United States of America; and this meeting greatly rejoices in the preservation of the Americanion and the overthrow of negro slavery. go non-young journeymen carpen The resolution having been carried term for instance, who would, in sd- with applause, the chairman tenderwork, paint; ed, in the name of the meeting, its glane and reof let such men, thanks to Mr. Vincent for his visit

The resolution having been carried and address. [Enthusiastic cheer-twice in twenty-four hours, at which time nourishment is given her, and

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from North Platte,

five, ten, or perhaps fifteen minutes, ing stor most of the bouses in new Nebraska, under date of August 9th, and then gradually drop off to sleep build or mond, or paper, or glass, or gives the following particulars of the roof, of paint, or lay down wooden Indian massacre at Plum Creek, a impossible to arouse her. She is now presented and he would venture to brief notice of which we have already twenty-four years old, and has consequently been in this comatose condition a period of twelve years. When The dead bodies of the Engineer, awake, she does not appear to suffer, Brooks Brown, and the fireman, except from a drowsy, gaping inclilew dollars their sere of land, and George Henshaw, were sent to nation, and a persistent effort to put up a wooden house of their own. Omaha. So far, these are the only cleanse her throat of phlegm. She They would mon fill their land with bodies found. The two brakesmen, never complains of any bodily pain. fruit and registration and poultry, Fred Lewis and F. L. Parker, escap. In sleep she is very nervous at times, and they need not fear if God blesses ed, and started for Omaha on the and appears to suffer considerably by them with the old English orthodox same train that conveyed the dead the violent twiching and jerking of number of sixteen children. (Lond bodies. William Thompson, a na her muscles and limbs, and her hands lasgitter and theers.) Small English tive of England, was also sent on the are clinched tightly, as if enduring sefarmers should go out especially men cars, having escaped death in the vere pain. The paroxysm will con-with large families, who can take most miraculous manner. He was tinue perhaps five minutes, and she then from £500 to £1,000, employed by the railroad company as then sleeps as calmly and quietly as They should only stay a night in a section hand at Plum Creek, and an infant. Her food consists of mush, They should only stay a night in New York and push on the next day had, as previously reported, been gruel, and such things as are usually to the West. If saked where they sent to repair the telegraph line given confirmed invalids. When where it was cut, together with five others, all employed in the same can asked her, and can converse with pacity with Thompson. Upon arrivclimate and rich soil, of to Western ing at the break in the telegraph, any interest in anything, or desire to this will also remove a portion of the they were surprised at finding ties talk. Talking seems to be a labor to sulphate from the soil. But the sulphate from the soil. But the sulphate of iron is composed of two tely set to work to remove them, be-fore the arrival of the freight-train or society, and her ideas of every-Let them buy from seventy-five to due from the east. They had barely thing are quite childlike. Her feacommenced working, having previously laid down their arms, when the places they will get from ten to fiftially cleared land, which in many ously laid down their arms, when the places they will get from ten to fifsprang up and attacked them. As it ly pallor which her condition would be a clearly sprang up and attacked them. As it ly pallor which her condition would be considered and the condition which are conditionated and the condition which are c Let their put up a small, rough, wood- was dark, they had but a slight idea indicate. She has long, dark, wavy en house Let them plant, roughly, of the number of the enemy. The hair, which her poor old mother takes any acceptance ladian born, an acre of Indians uttered the most unearthly great care in combing and dressing, while the barley and oate. Let yells, and fired a shower of arrows and her complexion is that of a pale, them plant potatoes and yegetables and bullets on the white men. The delicate brunette. She is of ordi-Let them parehase half a dozen pigs, men separated, flying in all directions. Thompson was followed into hundred fruit frees of various kinds, the darkness by a powerful Indian been taken and believe to itself the sulphuric to itself the sulphuri off the farm giving up tea and cof in about ten feet, shot him, wound Mary Godsey, and her mother is a mg milk, cream, and port ing him in the right arm, the ball very poor widow lady, dependent upridge tad he would venture to say, passing through the fleshy part, near that in five or ten years they would the shoulder, alanting downward the shoulder, alanting downward to be prespected tarmers, able to buy toward the elbow. This Indian then clubbed his rifle upon Thompson, and the charity of neighbors and visitors for support. She has been visited since her affliction by many eminent physicians, but her condition defies all medical skill. Indeed, we knocked him down. He then dis- have not met any one who claims to Speaking of the Pacific Railway mounted and scalped him. He states understand the cause or nature of he was saxious they should note that that though the operation was ex- her disease.—Hickman Courier. lanted some 1.400 miles west of of the men sought refuge at Willow The amount of capital invested in

THE CRINOLINE QUESTION.

New York, while from San Fran-cisco running east the rail runs 240 cape in the darkness, and two were this country is immense, and the miles, and the line was being laid now killed, it seems, as nothing has been question, which has been so often and run to San Francisco a distance approaching, at last, by a low, rumbs hundred tons of steel are used in this byterian church in Philadelphia, was of order thousand miles with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles, with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles, with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles, with ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the various manufles, with ling sound.

fort which it insures to the sex will and stow them into a truck. One render it a sine qua non of the female by one were in succession handled, wardrobe. We can hardly agree until this unknown genius had rolled with this view, for even if the crino- about one hundred yards of the carline were admitted to be indispensa-ble to comfort under all forms and caprices of the petticoat, it is a well out the lights, and closing the doors known fact, that comfort has never in a cool and deliberate manner, he and the question of comfort has al announced, that the church was to ways been secondary. But there be renovated, they concluded that to favor the light, short skirt, as we often see it on the stage, hoop skirts will hardly be necessary to comfort the notice of our readers a full ac--N. Y. Evening Gazette.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

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inch of the eyebrows to the occiput. daily into the riding school, suffered he may soon recover his former no whips even to be shown to him while there, but petted him and

themselves on the truck under the man, they ran with the conductor toward the train coming up.

deep sleep, in which condition she

has remained ever since, except at

intervals. She awakes regularly

time nourishment is given her, and

it is a most singular fact that she al-

ways awakes within a few minutes of

the same hours every day. She will

remain awake and perfectly conscious

his pockets were invariably well supplied. In this manner, and in no WONDERFUL CASE OF COMA. Some eight miles from Hickman here exists a young lady who presents the most wonderful case of coma, or preternatural disposition to sleep, of which we have ever known or heard. When about twelve years old she was taken with a severe chill, and treated by her physicians accordingly. As her fever, which followed the chill, subsided, she fell into a

the darling.'

If we obtain a vessel filled with warm or tepid water, and place in it a small portion of sulphate of iron the appearance of the water will remain unchanged for some time: after a while a scum will be formed on the surface, which will assume a rusty iron color. There is a great deal of our low or flat land which is in the same condition as the water above mentioned: it contains sul phate of iron in the same manner as does the water. The water takes up the iron from the soil, brings it to the surface, and after a short contact with the atmosphere, the iron absorbs oxygen, and makes its appearance on the water in the form of a black scum or skin. This sulphate of iron is poison to all vege tables in a greater or less degree, but more especially to fruit trees, and hence such land is barren, and produces such scanty vegetation, and only such, as can find its food on the surface of the soil from which the iron has been washed by the rains.

To remedy this defect, two things are necessary-to remove the surplus water, and to remove or decompose the sulphate of iron. The first may phate of iron is composed of two substances (sulphuric acid and iron) which in a separate state are beneficial to vegetation; therefore it is more economical to separate them than allow them to be carried off by the water. We fortunately have a substance at our command which will not only separate them, but will also form an excellent stimulant. Lime, when added, (the fresher the better,) will decompose the sulphate of iron which form it is not detrimental to

any crop, but is beneficial to many, acre. This treatment will enable the soil to produce large crops of corn, wheat and buckwheat, but it is not good for oats, from some cause which cannot determine. The ground, after being broken up, should be planted with buckwheat or corn for several years, to keep down the weeds which would otherwise spring up. Ashes from the limekiln will form a

"modern civilization."—that the com- aisles, shake them out, roll them up,

HEART.—Under the head of "Milk death."
Cure," we some time ago brought to count of the curative effects of the

fer was no sooner secomplished than the face brain and lungs Even The scalp was put in a pail of fresh Colonel Quest determined to pursue where a cure cannot be hoped for would not attend, they must not find water, and was sent with the man to a system of management directly op- there will still be a palliation of the symptoms.—Phil. Ledger.

An Iron Man. A native of Aus

tralia, Mr. J. E. Evans, recently gave

an exhibition of remarkable strength, tried to make him execute this and at the Sea Hotel, in Chesterfield the other manœuvres, and as often as England, to establish his claim as he proved obedient, rewarded him the strongest man in the world. He with a handful of corn, or beans, or held a 56 pound weight in various a piece of bread, with which bribes positions, at arm's length, and increased the number until he raised four 56 pound weights above his great distance of time, was the rebel head, holding them at arm's length, not only subdued and tamed, but and at the same time standing upon rendered so perfectly quiet that a four tumbler glasses. He also held little child could ride him. He be the weights on the top of the glass, came, at length, taught to kneel down and allowed a glass of water to be while his rider mounted, and to per- placed upon the top of the weights. form several evolutions and dances He laid flat upon the floor, and let a and tricks in the menage, which no 56 pound weight fall a distance of other horse in the school could be about a yard on his bare chest, and brought to do. In fine, so great a the weight rebounded as though it favorite did he become, that his had come in contact with a piece of master/gave him the appellation of india-rubber. A piece of stone, four inches thick, was next placed upon his chest, and Mr. Hinch, blacksmith. smashed it with two blows into fragments. Mr. Hinch and Mr. Turner then cut a piece of two-inch iron in two across his chest, with the hammer and chisel. The feats concluded by Prof. Hercules lying flat upon the floor, and allowing Mr. Hinch to

> leaving a scratch upon his body. Care of Cows.-If cows are wor ried by any cause, as fright, or over exercise, or are in heat, the milk is essened in quantity, and deteriorated quality, and sours much sooner. Unnatural, rough or harsh treatment affects the mental and physical condition of the cow, and reacts directly upon the dairyman, by lessening the quality and quantity of milk; consequently, he should realize, that not only humanity, but self-interest, demand that his treatment of the creatures under his care be marked by kindness, gentleness, and considera tion for their comfort. Domestic animals are not naturally vicious, and f a uniform law of kindness is observed towards the cow, the even palance of the animal is preserved. and she becomes attached to her milker, and yields her milk generously and trustingly. The cow should be milked by the same milker, and

at regular intervals, else she becomes

restive and impatient, and the pro-

cess should be gently, but rapidly

performed.—Rural American.

with a 16 pound sledge hammer.

The blow was met by the Professor,

SUMMER DRINKS.—The best sum ner beverage is cold water, ice-cold. if you please, but by all means grasp the glass by the hand, take a swallow at a time, remove the glass from the and appropriate to itself the sulphuric lips for a few seconds, then take an swallowed continuously, the whole contents would not have satisfied the may save many a life. Buttermilk is another admirable summer beverage. pay but half a cent on the dollar. Its acidity cools the system, and acts slightly on the liver, and thus promotes the passing of the bile and other impurities from the body.-

Hall's Journal of Health.

THE FIRST PRINTED BALLOT .- Geo. Sheldon, of Deerfield, has an original, bona fide electoral ticket for George Washington for President. It is headed "The Washington Ticket of Electors." Maine then belonged to Massachusetts, and four of the electors were from the former. The candidate from this district was Ebethousaid miles, with- ling sound. By turning his head country weekly for the parties of these fashionable trifles, and what slowly around toward it he perceived factories of these fashionable trifles, and a proportionate amount of cotton and a proportionate amount of cotton and other material.

The amount of labor engaged corresponds of course, opened the church at the Massachusetts who offered a printed responds of course, while the country weekly for the parties of these fashionable trifles, that no suspicion whatever of the that time, and for a number of years after, all the ballots were written.

The amount of labor engaged corresponds of course, with that of many mountains streak. so thick around, and so close to him responds, of course, with that of ma- usual hour of meeting—though there ballot at the polls, he claiming that it Supreme Court, where it was decided that Henshaw's view of the matter was correct. Since that time we have been allowed to use printed ballots .- Greenfield Gazette.

Poisoned Arrows.—A writer in Tarper's Magazine tells how the Inlians poison their arrows: A rattlesnake is caught and pen ned He is made angry by being poked with sticks, when a piece of deer liver is held towards him on the end of a stick. In this he sticks his the train had been dispatched, the been a criterion of female fashion. Indians commenced breaking open lices institutions in America. [Hear.] the doors of the cars with their tomalises in America. [Hear.] the doors of the cars with their tomalises in America. [Hear.] the doors of the cars with their tomalises in a strang. It was allowed in a strang of dry goods, consisting of fancy silk. The female were passing and repassing the door; of dry goods, consisting of fancy silk. The female were passing and repassing the door; form is ever at the service of fashion, and the question of comfort has never in a cool and deliberate manner, he fangs. The liver is then withdrawn, and a piece of dogwood about four inches long, carefully sharpened, is thrust into the incision made by the fangs. The stick is premitted to dry form is ever at the service of fashion, and the question of comfort has never in a cool and deliberate manner, he fangs. The liver is then withdrawn, and a piece of dogwood about four the carpets, policemen and citizens thrust into the incision made by the fangs. The stick is premitted to dry form is ever at the carpets, policemen and citizens thrust into the incision made by the fangs. The stick is premitted to dry form is ever at the carpets. fangs. The liver is then withdrawn, and a piece of dogwood about four for a short time, when it is dipped into a glutinous solution, which, dry Milk Dier in Disease of the with such an arrow is almost certain

> CORNS / CURED .- Hall's Journal of Health gives me this mode; The continued use of the milk regimen in safest, the most accessible, and the the treatment of many diseases dys most efficient cure of a corn on the Professor Youatt gives the follow pepsia, dropsy, and affections of the toe, is to double a piece of thick,

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This along the house, well arranged for two families with a long the house, well arranged for two families. A new anesthetic has come into minute. This insensibility may be dairy room, a good cistern, two good wells, a maintained with or without loss of frame barn, sheds and stables. Said farm has consciousness; its effects cease speedily when desired, and are not followed by vomiting. It has also been successfully used for obstinate head-A company has been organized to

engage in the manufacture of elastic sponge, to be used for upholstery and all purposes for which curled hair is now used. It is said that a sponge mattrass possesses all the advantages, and is free from many of the disadvantages of hair, and can be afforded much cheaper. The process of manufacture is similar to that of paper, as far as the preparation of pulp is The Peoria Transcript makes mention of a woolen mill now in success-

building is 54x74 feet, four and a half stories high, and at present forty hands are employed, turning out daily one hundred yards of cassimeres to the best half Revivers known."

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s purchasing wool west for manufacturers, writes that the best Ohio and the hammer rebounded without clips can be purchased for 50 cents, Michigan from 40 to 45, Wisconsin 35 to 40. He purchased one lot at

A carbuncle caused Chas. Burbridge, of Middletown, to become insane, and on Thursday he attempted to kill his family, seriously injuring his wife by knocking her down, and attempting to cut his daughter's throat, inflicting a frightful gash. It thook four men to hold him. He was taken to the retreat for the insane in Hartford.

An amusing incident occurred Albany recently. While a gang of telegraph men were stringing wire from a reel in a wagon, the horse being driven along slowly, a countryman rushed up to the driver, and, in the innocence of his heart, informed him that he was losing his load; that his wire was scattered all along

the road behind him.

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accomplished pianist.

An Ohio editor has received a thirst. As many persons have drop- cake of sugar made from the sap. ped dead from drinking greedily of of the black walnut tree. He pro water not ice-cold, when very much | nounces it superior to maple sugar. heated and fatigued, this precaution | Sir Morton Peto's debts amount to forty-five millions in gold, and he can

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3.00 A. M. Day Express, (Sundays empted.) 1.00 A. M. Day Express, (Sundays excepted,) through without change of Coaches, arriving in Buffalo 12.00 midnight, Rochester 11.12 P. M., connecting at Buffalo with the Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways for all points West and South; also connects at Greycourt for Warwick. Sleeping Coaches attached to Train at Buffalo.
8.30 A. M. Accommodation Train, Dally, for Charville and intermediate Stations. Otisville and intermediate Stations. 10.00 A. M. Express Mail Train, (Sundays excepted.) through without change, stopping at all principal Stations, and reaching Bufalo at 6.15 A. M., Salamanca 5.50 A. M., and "Bunkirk 8.02 A. M., making direct connection with Trains on Lake Shore and Atlanta and Great Western Railways for points was and South: also connects at Greventia and Great Western Hallways for points not and South; also connects at Greycourler Newburgh and Warwick.

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The winter succeeding, Prof. Jon-than Alles, then a student of Obern College, and now President of the Affred University, had charge of ma." He was assisted by Philarex P. Livermore, an excellent mathical teacher, and by Rev. Amos riag following in 1849. During in printer, term, a new life was intended into the school, new methods introduced, and larger number of students than to a provide the splendid copies of a splential the splential that as a result of the splential that a splential the splential that a splential that a splential that a splential the splendid copies of the splential the splendid copies of the splential the splendid copies of the splential that a splential the splendid copies of the splential that the splendid copies of the splendid paintings of the "Voyage of valor you have donated to the and was aided for over of 1850-51, by W. C. Whitned it a member of the Senior of Union College. Prof. Coon of Union College.

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