Le Callic it is

LAN BASES.

HEAD COLD

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BEGIONS

MANEA DUNK AND ROCHESTER

* \$50; A. L

EMICINE BAT

Four years ago, these Anniversary Exercises were begun with the sad chief support, and glory of this In-

rejoice to reach America."

and shadow of death, where the gloom is so thick that we can see and we have instinctively sought, but round about, sowed his seed with a Let us. then, gathered under such circumstances, in these halls conse-

working one day in the week for his thus.

The Sabbath Recorder:

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1867.

college while working at his trade in tisement for the Institution. the machine shop. His life, as sketched by himself, at that time, was di-Kenyon. This year, the same exer-school known as the Lyceum. He days, in our little gatherings, voted absence.

Owing to this circumstance, he been failing very fast for a week, guages. The winter of 1836-7 he but such was his intense desire to employed by the late Thos. B. Stillthe ocean! We have every possible ed him somewhat, as also did anothcomfort where we are, but shall so er local society. The money receiv-

eth, and another respeth." "Other ing most of the night. His room- two hundred and forty-three; in trained by necessity to self-reliance, even making it give way to the spirmen labored, and ye are entered into mate of those times states, that fre- 1845-6 three hundred and twenty- becoming thus initiative, incisive, a itual, using up all life-forces for the their labors. To-day we have been quently, on waking towards morn-gathering in richly fruited sheaves ing, he found him standing at his from the harvest field of him who studies, just as he left him on retir- dred and fifty-five, a number that has and holding singly and persevering vous excitement, and depression. received the degree of Master of other causes, there has sprung up, out his great mission. are not able definitely to state.

place dedicated by his presence and or building up of a school in a region sacrifice. Most emphatically is it William Colgrove Kenyon was true of this school, which has ever born in the town of Hopkinton, R. been the school of the poor. Not L on the 14th of October, 1812. Of many sons and daughters of the rich at the age of five years bound out to its mission in a small upper room or a guardian. He experienced the se- chamber, it has ever since been able verity and ungraciousness not unfrequently attaching to the life of a similar to that given by Christ of the he was hired out summers to neighe vine, because the poor had the gosboring farmers, and in winters he pel preached unto them; so the miswas put out to board and get such sion of this school has been to the schooling as he might, doing poor. Herein is the especial nobility "chores" night and morning, and of its calling. May it ever continue

board, meanwhile attending the dis- The work enlarging on his hands, trict school. The severity and unre- he gave himself entirely to it. It mittingness of the toil connected was in his estimation, "worthy of a

One of those slender, compact,

ing, but at six o'clock he commenced tune saved him to us and to the pidity, drowsiness, quickening them Park Cemetery, near London. sinking rapidly, and at thirty-five world, by helping nature throw off a into vitality, fervor, kindling aspirarest till the glorious resurrection morn."

The last letter from himself, brief and with weak and trembling hand, who can sketch? Commencing in the pleurisy."

Dr. Nott, President Kenyon's outher deservation, that in many of the establing on to the pleurisy."

Dr. Nott, President Kenyon's outher deservation, that in many of the established attributes, his was one of the character which lay back of them, giving them significancy and effect, who can sketch? Commencing in the pleurisy."

Dr. Nott, President Kenyon's outher deservation, that in many of the established attributes, his was one of the character which lay back of them, giving them significancy and effect, who can sketch? Commencing in the pleurisy."

Dr. Nott, President Kenyon's outher deservation, that in many of the established attributes, his was one of the character which lay back of them, giving them significancy and effect, which had his faults, but his pulses. He had his faults here he events in President Kenyon's outher the pleurist. The pulse had attributes his attributes, his was one of the character which had not have a his pulse had attributes his attributes his severe stripes.

opportunities and responsibilities.

seven; in 1846-7 three hundred and leader that others instinctively fol- ends of public good, persevering ninety-two; and in 1847-8 four hun- low, and by selecting his life-work through hunger and weakness, ner-

with his situation, though bitter at true and noble ambition to build you was appointed President, and beginning betimes the toils of an derness, gave him that unrelenting with young men and women who, of his office. He was ordained to labors at night to gain some relief

New York city. He prepared for the very best possible kind of adver- of his health. All began to look for- est, we make the following quota- of the spirit of your departed Presi- wife, a sunny, refined and attractive at an hour when there was no conward to the time when he would be tions from a letter written by him to dent rest upon and be with you in all lady, and three children. He has a veyance thither. So, although very at his work again in the Institution. Prof. Rogers, shortly before sailing of life's-labors. May his forgetful- church of his own founding almost weary, and not strong, he was obliged by himself, at that time, was diversified with study, work in the versified with study, work in the carnest, very incisive, somewhat radshop, and running with the engine to ical, even eccentric, if you please, tions of working again under his life. Its interests are my interests, you. Emulate his many excellent In all matters which have to do with little way, he was overtaken by fires, as he was, it seems, a member yet very genuine. The first sight of lead and guidance, for the Presiden- its prosperity will delight me more cies. Go forth to your life work, public or private morals he is particu- gentleman and a little boy in a carof a fire company. He did much of him, on his arrival here to take charge cy was only filled, during his absence, than any personal emoluments that taking upon you labor as a glad serhis study in the shop, learning his of the school, stirred one young life on the express agreement that it could possibly accrue to me. I am vice—a continual thank-offering, relessons while working with the lathe to the core. The first address that should terminate in his favor when- now urged to accept a position in membering, that all truly great livand file, and, according to the recol- we heard him deliver roused and ever his health would permit of his connection with the Normal Schools ing is ever sacrificial, and all divinelection of the Rev. J. R. Irish, who was his room-mate while in college, ed for days in a dream; and his death he was virtually President of that might gratify my ambition; but thorns. and to whom I am indebted for these teaching was suggestive, electric, in- the Institution, another simply acting I have no desire to accept any such Alumni and students of other days, intense and his moods variable. To doubt you were going to the first facts, he recited with classes in a spiring. We students in those early in that capacity during his illness and place. I have no expectation of as in the drive and rush of life the all his friends he is sparkling with station; but he said. The gentle-Kenyon. This year, the same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. This year, the same exerKenyon. This year, the same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. This year, the same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. This year, the same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The gentleKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exerKenyon. The same exer entered Union College in the sumpall of sorrow, because of the death
pall of sorrow, because of the death
president Kenyon himself, who
about half of the studies usually repeared to our youthful eyes condenspeared to our youthf ed, intensified, spiritual energy, with take steamer at Trieste directly for and your hearts cheered, in the grand was at rest, and leaving your busi- useful, brilliant and successful of strange fascinating power. As the Alexandria; thence, after traveling success of the good work in which ness and employments, you gather American authors. In the literary stitution.

Thus runs the brief and only direct account thus far received by his relatives of this sad event: He had heen failing very fast for a week,

to day, almost from hour to hour; Works" of New York city, being force sufficient to electrify and stir weaker from week to week, they fied that it is only the handsome beinto action any nature, however dor- turned their faces homeward, stop- ginning of what they will do hered ers with him, continue the good reach home, that his home passage man. He nearly kept up with his mant. The chief excellency of a ping a few weeks at Paris, thence to after." had been paid, trunks packed, and a college studies during the time. One teacher does not consist in the num- London on the 2d of May. The Such was President Kenyon's defi- your hands; taken up where it has man engaged to take him to the ship vacation and a part of a term he ber of facts he may store away in the particulars of his last hours, we have nite object and the inspiration of his been brought through toil and sacriman engaged to take finit to the ship vacation and a part of a term he ber of facts he may store away in the foreunner of the death struggle apterm of the death struggle apterm was nearly lost by having the long their individual powers to indepeared; he was better toward morn- small-pox. "That seeming misfor- pendent actions, in dispelling stu- place on the 11th of June, at Abney eight years, most of the time, with ness as the years go by, and thus the minutes past ten on the morning of severe pulmonary disease, which had tion, spurring on to self-improvement, outline a few of the more prominent We have thus sketched in brief the 7th of June, 1867, "he was at been left upon him after an attack of high endeavor, thus leading on to events in President Kenyon's out-

was to his brother, dated at Tower Hill, London, and thus begins: "May the Lord bless you all." And continues: "Tam not much but a shadow times: "Tam not much but a shadow to his brother, dated at Tower Hill, London, and thus begins: "May to his brother, dated at Tower Hill, London, and thus begins: "May the Lord bless you all." And continues: "Tam not much but a shadow times: "Tam not much but a shadow to his brother, dated at Tower Hill, London, and thus begins: "May the Lord bless you all." And continues the depths of poverty and obscurity, but aid was refused; the Divine Spirit, enabling us to predict the D tinues: "I am not much but a shadow, enth-day Baptist, was not orthodox. purpose, leading to an appreciation unpropitious circumstances, pushing tive, but were the abnormal or increased to the high heroisms of advances. but hope the shadow will last across The Hopkinton Sewing Society aid- of the infinite importance of life's his way up alone and unaided, forgetting all small or selfish ends, over- no ordinary rein and curb to hold ing up of all ennobling institutions, ejoice to reach America."

The money received from one of these societies, at the was married to Miss Melissa B. The was yet had time to come hither; but if teaching, testifying that their mani- inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and finally life itself, and inseperably interwoven with the life ease, health, and life itself, and life itself. Providence has been propitious, is on her lonely-voyage across the Atlantic, and doubtless is to-day approaching the shores of America, and searching through tears for the later of the life of the Institution, and who, like her him new inspiration to press forward. In the spring of 1839, while in his and searching through tears for the later of the life of the Institution, and who, like her him new inspiration to press forward. In the spring of 1839, while in his and searching through tears for the later of Christian culture; anointed locks, those symbols of affectation and foppery, found no favor him new inspiration to press forward. In the spring of 1839, while in his eyes; if school girl prim and the summer of 1842, he secured the summer of 1842, he secured the shallow mothers and silly daughters. same searching through tears for the first faint outlines. May the Father of the widow and broken-hearted graciously have her in keeping, tempering wave and storm, and bestow upon her from His infinite compassion and tenderness the consolation and support which He alone can give.

Gathered as we are in the valley and shadow of death, where the succession of the first faint outlines. May the Father junior year, the Rev. James R. Irish, who was principal of this school, beside widow and broken-hearted of the graciously have her in keeping, tempering wave and storm, and bestow upon her from His infinite compassion and tenderness the consolation and support which He alone can give.

The school received, on the 31st of January, 1843, an Academic Incorporation from the successor the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson as Preceptress. The school received, on the 31st of January, 1843, an Academic Incorporation from the successor the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson as Preceptress. The school received, on the 31st of January, 1843, an Academic Incorporation from the successor the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson as Preceptress. The school received, on the 31st of January, 1843, an Academic Incorporation from the success, not conformation to him; between a shis successor, the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson as preceptress. The school received, the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this he held to be services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson as in Preceptress. The school received, the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this he held to be sallow mothers and silly daughters, when this where the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this he held to be sallow mothers and silly daughters, where the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this he held to be sallow mothers and silly daughters, where the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this he held to be sallow mothers and silly daughters, where the services of Miss Caroline B. Maxson this held to be sallow mothers and silly daughters, where the constant in this held to be time of coming here, he expected to Preceptress. The facilities of the never proceed from the lips of any times many has the help been freely, He weaves their melody into rhymes, remain only two or three years at Institution were greatly increased by person. Many, whose powers are generously proffered, without the Slowly, carefully, word by the line b most, then to turn his attention to the erection of three additional buried in the depths of obscurity, heart can testify. To him life was a line by line, and thought by thought asking, as many an one, from a full he fastens the golden tissue of world in the depths of obscurity, heart can testify. To him life was a line by line, and thought by thought asking, as many an one, from a full he fastens the golden tissue of world in the depths of obscurity, heart can testify. To him life was a line by line, and thought by thought asking, as many an one, from a full he fastens the golden tissue of world in the depths of obscurity, heart can testify. neither beside nor before distinctly, most, then to turn his attention to the erection of three additional had it not been for this, might have "My Father, my Father, the chariot twenty-five students. In addition to forty-four, and in 1838-9 about one Richelieu, that in all the vocabulary There is a virtue in duly caring fulfilled before our eyes: "One sow- his college studies, frequently work- two hundred and six; in 1844-5 about by adverse circumstances, with him who subjects the animal,

came with precious seed to this field, ing. He was examined in some of not been excelled or equaled but ly to it, he was enabled through the Frugality is a virtue; but humanity and preparing the ground, hedging his studies, at least, and in due time three times since. Not to mention power of an indomitable will to work is kindled into enthusiasm in behold watered and cultivated through long received the Bachelor's degree, we within the surrounding region, which name of University as it grew, was was then a comparatively unoccupied his only child, and no parent ever pecial honor those who sacrifice His work here was a hard, prisoner field, some five colleges, and from for- watched more sleeplessly, or toiled wealth and life for other's sake. Granby, South Hadley and Northcrated by such services, from this work, as must ever be the founding ty to forty-five academic institutions. more unremittingly; or prayed more There is virtue in discreetness and On the 4th of August, 1849, five earnestly, than he for it. Was it in prudent reserve, but the hearts of in the high school at Northampton guidance through long years to without wealth. It imposes a life other individuals, who had previous- want? The bread of carefulness men, and most especially of youth, Afterward he taught penmanship. earning and religion, sketch in brief full of toil and sacrifice—full of va- ly been more or less employed as was kept from his own mouth, that open most readily to him who is words as we may his life-services and ried and many-handed service and teachers in the Institution, were as- it might be fed. To our personal found earnest, even intense. The sociated with the Principals, with knowledge, he has gone for weeks, man of noble, generous, intense im-field was destined to be greater, he equal rights, privileges, and respon- even in times of ill health, without pulses, is the one to stir the dormant sibilities. Though the members of meat or butter for his own table. the band of teachers are scattered, while all of his own resources were por and humble parentage, he was have entered its portals. Beginning he is the first to be called up higher. being used for the good of the Insti-To those left, his death comes as an tution. He with his associate teach- character, one who rushes forward To those left, his death comes as an admonition to labor with his fervor, ers carried for years, with such aid amid opposition and ill-will, if need shadow of a thought of the future. for the shades of night fast draw on. as a Board of Trustees, not rich in be, pressing fearlessly forward with that was before him. For a year or The westerning sun already begins this world's goods, could give, a load his eye fixed on the great purpose of two he had sad times enough in the ward. When he became old enough, divinity of his mission. It was di- to cast fast lengthening shadows, of harrassing debts, incurred by the and homeward footsteps cannot lin- increasing demands of the school. ger long by the way, ere darkness Was the Institution sick? With On the 28th of March, 1857, a every symptom through the long taking on the heroic and Christian new necessities and the future look On the 15th of April, the College de- | was more effectual than alarm clock | partment was organized. Prof. Ken- or chapel bell to arouse the sleepers;

University Charter, to be so grafted weary hours of night. Rising early ones of self-abnegation, with entire ed dark. Throwing down the scal on to the Alfred Academy as seemed from his sleepless couch, his rush up consecration to a definite and high pel, the doctor resolved to become best, was granted by the Legislature. and down stairs in early morning purpose, achieving through self-sac- pedagogue. But just at this time he the time, united with his natural ten- seminaries and colleges, and fill them immediately entered upon the duties anxious day, closing his wearisome a building costing some three or four left him in debt. He then went to grasp with which he put his hand to properly trained, might go forth to the gospel ministry, and installed through intermittent sleep, seldom and other property worth some fifty teacher. Troubles and disappoint every undertaking, and the unresting exert an influence as lasting as time." pastor of the Church in Hartsville, for years sleeping after three or four thousand, not the result of gift from ments still hovered about him, and energy and drive with which it was For the first two years the school February, 1861, which relation he in the morning, frequently not after some rich benefactor, but an out he made a new move to Vicksburg. urged forward. The aspirations of continued to occupy the small one sustained, to the satisfaction and the bis spirit, according to his own states story building erected in 183%. This very great benefit of the church, as we seen him, in times of prostration, gle, where each brick, and board, of superintendent of schools, receivment, were first awakened by Dea: becoming too small, it was much en- long as he remained in connection compelled to rest by the way in go- and nail, came by the hardest, through ing one thousand dollars a year Babcock laying his hand benignly larged in the summer of 1841, and with the Institution. In September, ing to and from his classes, or deupon his head—there is much virtue the accommodations thereby greatly 1864, President Kenyon was married pending on the help of some one, free but small gifts of those whose and finally, Mrs. Holland having frequently imparted by thus laying improved. In the fall of the same on of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed active connection with the Institution of hands—and assuring him that year, Prof. Kenyon was appointed by the hands—and ha he could make a man. At about Superintendent of Common Schools at the close of the academic year-for the benches, and thus go through advanced as to promise much for the despondent that he gave up his pofourteen years of age, he united by for this county. He spent the win- 1865, he went to Missouri, where he with the lessons. Thus, through Institution—the last writing that we sition and followed after. We have baptism with the First Church of ter and a part of the following sum remained only a few months. He days of suffering and toil, and nights witnessed of his, being the signing often heard him relate his melanchely Hopkinton. The three following winters he spent in Dea. Daniel Levis' and Dea. John Langworthy's families, attending school. He ever at his post. It all hours for the schools in the day of the schools in the day of the schools in the day of the nint given below. Let them spirit dwells in her breast. Little of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony so depressing that death his name as the largest subscriber to feelings at this time. He had tried of agony s homes, with their high social, refining and elevating influences, as bright spots in his life, and awakened to his spots in his life purposes. Those who knew life purposes. Those who knew life purposes. Those things to the state, he steadtastly held to his twenty years ago, on his way to his assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. They are living to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. They are living ashes of frustrated or blighted prosposes. These who knew life, invigorated, inspired, cul-ble life purposes. Those who knew common school teachers, was his pelled him again to seek medical aid, him in those times testify that all wish with the crimes testify that all wish with the crimes testify that all wish with the crimes to devote a complete life or worldly titles. Three things to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. Three things to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There are living to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. Three things to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There are living to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There was a lad who, at fourteen, bowever, and purpose to devote a complete life twenty years ago, on his way to his assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There was a lad who, at fourteen, was apprenticed to a soap boiler. Three things to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There are living to assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There was a lad who, at fourteen, but the course of education in twenty years ago, on his way to his assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. There things to assurance and affection. Three things to assurance and affection. Three things to assurance and affection or worldly titles. The world at the course of education in twenty years ago, on his way to his assurance, and rising from the or worldly titles. The section of the section of the course of the after looked back to these Christian time, and addressing the patrons in the State, he steadfastly held to his dency, he had faith that amounted than monuments, more than riches him. Arrived at Springfield, no

ful imaginations as possessing in each va, in Switzerland, spending four like a dream, too good to be a reali- of the far-reaching relationship and getting perceptibly weaker from day spent at work in the "Novelty minutest globule of his blood, life- weeks there; but as he was getting ty, and at the same time I am satis- solemn issues of all labor.

Trustees and Teachers

assisting teacher, we can say without come.

heart, can testify. To him life was a And thus are immortal until flory battle, and his voice ever rung Every wise observer knows, we can but look above. How repeatedly, as these closing exercises
the rear have been in progress of a leader tried and true.

The rear have been in progress of a leader tried and true.

The rear have been in progress of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

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The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true are tried and true.

The read and averted a horn of a leader tried and true are tried are tried and true are tried are of the year have been in progress, templating. It was a field compara- and credit of the Associate Principles of the presence and true and sought in vain, for the presence and guidance of him who, for so many vers. has bresided on these occayears, has presided on these occasions, have we been led to repeat:

"My Eather my Eather the chariet

"My Eather my Eather the chariet

"My Eather my Eather the chariet

"The next year there were believed with the great Cardinal students."

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"The next year there were believed with the great Cardinal students."

"The next year there were believed with the great Cardinal students."

"The next year there were believed with the great Cardinal students."

"The next year there were believed with the past, and worked like you."

"The next year the students." And that other scripture is this day daily duties in school, he prosecuted hundred and thirty-nine; in 1842—3 there were two for the body, but the higher sympa- this and admiration of the world go their night, hundred and thirty-nine; in 1843—4 "fail." The neglected boy, beaten the body, but the higher sympa- daily duties in school, he prosecuted hundred and thirty-nine; in 1843—4 "fail." The neglected boy, beaten the body, but the higher sympa- daily duties in school, he prosecuted hundred and thirty-nine; in 1843—4 "fail." The neglected boy, beaten the body, but the higher sympa- daily duties in school, he prosecuted hundred and thirty-nine; in 1843—4 "fail." The neglected boy, beaten the body, but the higher sympa- daily duties in school, he prosecuted hundred and thirty-nine; in 1843—4 "fail." The neglected boy, beaten the body and the body are the body and the body are th Gazette thus gossips about Dr. Hol

ing and sharing the sacrifices and life set before himself.

whose life was constantly overleap- were fewer, money was scarce, debts. fingers upon its pulse he watched its ing these prudential virtues, and became multiplied, marriage i made

What are the fruits? Some of the a weekly paper at Springfield, which most manifest are: He began here in used up all his available funds and hundred dollars; he left buildings Richmond, Va., in the capacity of ble life purposes. Those who knew common school teachers, was his him in those times testify that all visit, with its stir and rush and end to the work was driven with a view to gain time for his studies, reading and studying by fire-light when no better whom, he had come as an invast of the sum of the same to its resolution, he kept a book handy, that all codd spells might be improved. When the might be improved the sum of significant should be the sum of his studies and to submit themselves to his growing and alout nineteen years of age, he lead to submit themselves to his thin the work of the sum of his studies. The series of an outraged father. He often alout nineteen years of age, he lead to its resolution. Receiving the sum of his studies and to submit themselves to his growing the sum of literature. Sedom, it they said that he cared little what was been leaded to submit themselves to his growing the specimens of the sum of his studies. The series is the part of the sum of his studies. The series is the part of the sum of his studies and instruction. Receiving the sum of literature. Sedom, it therefore and note and of eight reading the sum of his state and rush and on the work, pressing into the work of influences and interesting the work of the sum of the store that was bound to make the part of the works of influences and of influences and influences in the said of influences and of infl he paid, principal and interest, with teachers—the very best kind of pa- with so much useful and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak In the spring of 1866 he sold his in-

work whereunto you have given short intervals here and there, in the noble work of the past become the intimate relationship of student or type of nobler achievements yet to

light
Which shines on the soul when success

A writer in the New York Eveniu

land, "Timothy Titcomb:" Born poor, the son of a mechanic he floated into medicine, acquired an he lived at different times in Heath ampton. He received his education worked in a silk factory and took daguerreotypes: but feeling that his latent forces of youthful natures. with much gusto, found his way to city where now he makes life go so President Kenyon was a man smoothly. Patients were few, friends was tempted into the publication of

ful knowledge would pile up a very large store. I am sure it is worth trying for. Try what you can do. Begin now. In after years you will look back upon the task as the most pleasant and profitable you ever per-PITY TO HAVE AN EMPTY SEAT.

The unselfishness which thinks of

That time spent in treasuring up we-

TERMS---\$2 50 a Year, in advance. hers' comfort, and the desire to put every capacity to good use, is well illustrated in the following incident. Both young and old may read and digest the moral with profit. A few weeks ago a gentleman was obliged to go to a distant depot larly earnest. In person he is very riage. The fine horse was at once handsome—of fine figure and a most reined in, and his owner said, with attractive and impressive face. He smile, "I presume, sir, you are gohas a great heart, so great, indeed, ing but a short way; but this little

WHOLE NO. 1185.

Scotland, known as the Foundery

Boy's Society. Its aim, as a recent had, sir," replied the father. "From

Now that ride, which cost the gentleman neither money, time nor A FACTORY GIRL'S WORK OF FAITH. and the dear boy who prompted the There is an institution in Glasgow, kind civility. "It is a way he has, and always

writer tells us, is to train the youths his cradle he could never enjoy what under its care in habits of strict temperance and economy, to impart to he has any new gift or pleasure, his them a good secular education, and first thought is for those less favored. to instruct them in the principles and It is a way he got from his mother." rear them up in the virtues of true It was truly a beautiful "way" religion. It charges itself with the that boy had; and it should be a lescare of them on the Lord's day, and son to all boys, and boys' mothers to some extent, also, throughout the too, who hear of him. Remember week. The objects of its benevo- this, you who have horses at your lence are poor, neglected youths, control to use for convenience or who, but for its Christian efforts, pleasure: "It is a pity to have an would never rise above the ignor- empty seat." Remember it, mothance, and would certainly sink into ers, when training your boys for lives volunteers—their labor is one of love. will be so with his money and his Though it had, and still has, a strug-gle to obtain the necessary funds, its heart grows harder, rather than softsuccess has been quite wonderful.

The blessing of God has descended on it like the dews on Hermon. Hun
where "it is a pity to have an empty

dreds trained under its auspices to seat." It is a pity to have one in sobriety, good morals and the habits the church or the Sunday school; of an industrious and religious life, have risen up to venerate the name of its founder, and call her blessed. little fellow of whom we have writ-And who was she? None other ten. Say with him, "It is easy to than a humble factory girl named ask f" and then go among the boys Mary Ann Clough. She had no po- you know and urge them to fill an sition, as they say, in the world, nor empty seat. You can do more in money in the bank. I do not know this way than your minister or teachthat she was in any way distinguish- er can. Let every empty seat in the ed from others by the greatness of house of God and in the Sunday her capacity, but she had what is bet- school have a voice for you that shell ter far, a large heart—a kind, loving, send you out into the highways and Christ-like heart. Seeing around hedges to compel less favored childher many poor boys employed in the ren to come in; and in so doing, you rounderies, who, not only utterly yourselves will rounderies, neglected, put early initiated into The noble boy who insisted on of lessons of vice, could say, "No man fering a ride to a stranger, thereby careth for my soul," she had compas- made a new friend who will never sion on them. "I am but a poor forget him, and who may return the working girl," she said to herself, kindness a hundred fold in wave he but I will try, in a loving spirit, if little dreams of now; and better can win them to God and to do than this, he pleased God, who commands us to be careful to entertain A noble resolution! So soon as strangers, and reminds us that many, formed, she sought to carry it into in doing so, have entertained angels

practice, asking and getting the use unawares. of a room below the factory where THE USE OF MOSQUITOES. Dr. Qsshe wrought. She opened it on a Sabbath in June, 1862, and ere long good finds that even mosquitoes do had gathered in some forty lads, good service to the world, and are useful even to those who anathemawith ragged clothes and dirty faces, from smoking clubs and the back tize them: courts, where they were wont to God means to give us strength as well as wisdom, and he is as much spend their Sabbaths in gambling,

rude play and wild merriment. For opposed to idleness and inefficiency two years she persevered in this as to folly and improvidence. He course, willing to spend and be spent keeps his rational creatures ever on for Christ, nor abandoned a work she the alert; and in ruder ages he set loved so well till failing health com- wild beasts about men as a kind of pelled her to resign it into the hands watch to keep them awake: and sometimes it was the stern destiny Nor were her efforts to bless and of the backwoodsman either to slav save these boys confined to Sundays. or be slain, or to eat the bear or to throughout the week. This noble or be slain, or to eat the bear or to be eaten by him. Even the annoying insects that we so little love, and girl, abundant in labors, in season so readily commit to Beelzebub. the pulses, is the one to stir the dormant energies of the soul, to awaken the latent forces of youthful natures.

field was destined to be greater, he and out of season, so soon as the demon of flies as of lies, have a use; and out of season, so soon as the day's work was over, took her way of police-guard to keep the slugmany of their lodgings could be called. gards awake, especially on warm She knew them all their sad histor- days; and undoubtedly those little ies, their dangers and hardships and imps, whom I do not love, add to by her Christian principles, her win- the wealth and health of the nation. ning ways and overflowing kindness. by spurring the lazy and sleepy to she gained an influence over them work, and keeping many a lounger which was productive of the happiest from a perilous nap in the malarious

results. God owned her labors regions." A TRUE LADY I was once walkschools, and adorning the doctrine of handsomely dressed young girl, and God, their Saviour, whom, be it rethinking, as I looked at her beautiful membered, not ministers, nor preaches, nor parents, but this poor factory girl turned from the error of their does with her body!"

Several underwent a saving change.

Some are now teaching Sabbath

ways. So distinguished, indeed,

How many Christians, with ten-

fold more time, more money, more

from others of the same class and calling by their superior industry walk with a loaded wheelbarrow, and calling by their superior industry, freedom from profane language and general good conduct were those general good conduct were those small house; but the gate was under her training, that Mary Ann's heavy, and would swing back before boys became a proverb to all the he could get through.

"Wait," said the young wirl springing lightly forward: " I'll hold the gate open." And she held the education, more influence have not done a tithe of the good this girl did. gate until he passed in, and received his thanks with a pleasant amile as she went on.

An Hour A Day.—We wish we She deserves to have beautiful could get all, young and old, to fol- clothes." I thought, "for a beautiful

low the hint given below. Let them spirit dwells in her breast Link

money earned by teaching in this tronage for such an Institution—the information condensed into so small than a quarter for which he was working and to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and print, speak and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous issues arising, but think, and write, and interesting to the numerous information convince him that the high interests the school with a special to twelve and convince him that the high interests in the Republican (a little more thousands).

It was found to the numerous information convince him that the high interests in the Republican (a little more the numerous information convince him that the high interests in the Republican (a little more the numerous information convince him that the high interests in the school information convince him that the high interests in the school information convince him that the high interests in the

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. /LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1867. The meetings of our General Conference and Benevolent Societies scene bray of the donkey. The have been in progress at this place beasts, outraged at this insult to the for two days, and will continue for royal nature and prerogative, fell two or three days more. The weath- upon the poor pretender, and "imer has been all that could be desired, peached him." Such is the constituand the attendance large, especially tion of things, that with all attempts of residents in the vicinity. The at imitation, only a lion can roar, number of delegates from abroad and only an ass can bray. does not equal that of last year at . Alfred, nor was it expected to. Still, tion, violated nature always takes the different localities in the denom- satisfaction on the intruder. When ination are well represented. In man essays to become as gods, oflooking over one hotel register at fended Deity drives him from his Utica, (the point where steam-power Eden to sweat among thistles and is exchanged for horse-power,) we thorns, while cherubims with flaming found the names of over fifty persons swords guard the coveted Divinity; who were on their way to Leonards- but when man struggles back to his ville and the meetings. On the long-lost manhood, all Heaven is whole, there seems no reason to find moved to help him. To covet more fault with the attendance.

morning and evening of Fifth-day. requisition possible to be placed upon The Introductory Sermon was preach- us. It is a call to be true to human ed by Darwin E. Maxson, of Milton, nature, than which there is but one Wis, and will be found entire in our higher nature in the universe, and paper of this week. The letters from that is the divine. Style in the Pulbit," and the other of God created he him." by Jonathan Allen on "Secret Societies." To the essay on Secret Socie- he was crowned, and installed ruler ties, two resolutions were appended, over all else created. This coronawhich the Conference was recom- tion was a tribute to his human namended to adopt. After considera- ture—a nature fit for such a coronable discussion, one of them was tion. So that, in thus giving man adopted, expressing the opinion of dominion of the fish and fowl and Secret Societies is adverse to Chris- paying respect to the qualities which tianity, and dissuading our member- he had given man. Man, human ship from becoming connected with nature, was stronger and better than them. The other has not yet been all other nature, and hence the fit-

At the meeting of the Missionary lost his glory, as given him at his Society; held on Fifth-day, the annual creation-God did infinite honor once sermon was presched by A. R. Corn- more to the insulted nature of man. wall; after which the annual reports by assuming the human nature, in of the Treasurer and the Executive which to work out its restoration. It Board were read. Most of the after- was an infinite honor to humanity, noon was taken up in discussing the that the divine character we call questions raised by the report of the Christ worked out his earth mission Board-a discussion in which much of love, clothed in human nature. interest was manifested.

The difficulty of sending matter the rejected crown on the human from Leonardsville by mail in time brow, showing in the person of for our paper, which goes to press on Christ the actual and possible excelthe afternoon of Second-day, will lence of humanity, it met man at the make it necessary to defer full reports | most impressible point of his nature till another week.

CHRISTIAN MANLINESS.

himself again.

Serinon preached at the opening of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, Sept. 11th, 1867. By DARWIN E. MAXSON. 1 Samuel 4. Be strong; quit yourselves like 1 Cor. 14: 20 "Brethren, be not children in

erstanding, but in understanding be men!"

1 Cor. 18: 13—"Quit you like men, be strong." The Creator has given to every thing a distinctive nature, and an impulse or instinct to unfold itself ac- God made him; but by a misuse of cording to its own nature. This is the freewill which was his crowning of Christ; or, in other words, the so in all good communities. As in attribute, he threw away his dignity. what we call the fitness of things and flung insult up to God, and back and we have agreed to consider upon the image of God in himself. be in the triumphant self-abnegation not covenanted with our brethren to things as monstrosities which come Notwithstanding this misuse of the through which he wrought his work. bear our just share of burdens and forth contrary to what we conceive fearful capacity of voluntary action He lived, he died for others; and expenses of carrying on the church. to be their natural mode of existence. When we see a pine of the forest growing tall, symmetrical, sup- did not undertake to save man from in type and antitype. ported and nourished by a just pro- future transgression by so remodelportion of roots and branches, we ing him that he should be less than are pleased, delighted, whether we before his fall, but just such as he was. be poets seeking the beautiful to enshrine in verse, or naturalists look- to man, of all he had lost by the ing for facts with which to construct fall. Was the spirit made "dead in In the development of the true man, and enrich science, or whether we be trespass and sin," it was to be made this is central and indispensable, so lumbermen seeking stock for our the body made mortal by sin, the trade, logs for our raft. A true poet resurrection would make it mortal. as well knows he can make better There was, then, in human nature poetry out of such a tree than out of something of infinite worth, thus to Waushara scrub, as the lumberman enlist the energies of Heaven to save knows he can make better boards. it. It should ever be borne in mind, that in laying the basis for man's If you were to see a pine tree trying salvation, Christ respects the fundato creep along the ground, instead of mental conditions of manhood, leavrearing its coniferous top towards ing it perfectly possible for his cross the clouds, you would be offended at to be despised and rejected; otherwise, he would have crushed out the want of fitness; you would say it did not quit itself like a pine. It was designed to stand erect, and is a free agent. Both the law and crown the mountain with grandeur; the gospel have sanctions, because deemed chivalric, dueling stands as large returns of such unselfishness, but in creeping along the ground it applied to free agents. To place man had demeaned itself, so that neither to damn him for doing what he could debate, drops words which Henry

"Man 's the tree, woman 's the vine,
Whose graciful tendrils round him twine,
And dack his rough bark sweetly o'er."

with whatever torture, sin will reunfortunate animal with long apricular appendages, which once on a lion, and essayed to issue a royal proclamation to the assembled beasts of the forests: but when he essayed the royal dialect, out came the ob-

While such is the law of retributhan manhood, is impious; to accept The meetings of the Conference less, is mean; while to quit ourselves occupied all of Fourth day, and the like men is the highest and truest

the churches were quite numerous In two grand historic acts has the and quite lengthy, and showed a com- divine crowned the human nature mendable interest in maintaining the with a glory second only to its own. institutions and practices of the de- When God created man, he thus disnomination. One thing could scarce- tinguished him from all-else he had ly fail to impress every person who created: "And God said, Let us heard them read, and that was the make man in our own image after widespread and growing interest in our likeness, and let them have do-Sabbath Schools - a circumstance minion over the fish of the sea, and which gives good ground of hope over the fowls of the air, over the for the future of our churches. Two cattle, and over all the earth, and essays, prepared by appointment of over every creeping thing that creepthe Conference, were read—one by eth upon the earth. So God created Geo. E. Tomlinson on "Purity of man in his own image; in the image

Man was no sooner created, than the Conference, that the tendency of animals and earth, God was only stitutions. Governments are made is not always safe, then, for boys to church, and criticize the sermons this phrase really signifies the first forlorn babies played in the gutter; fessions, were made for man. disposed of. Both essays were re- ness of his crowning. When man in all possible fields of active life, we character, according to the true quested for publication in the Sab- had fallen below his position, by are to have primary reference to the model, which is Christ, is manly, warring on his nature—when he had

hood around which they revolve.

outward life for the sake of man. While the incarnation thus replaced God came down to man, becoming as much man as he could be without ceasing to be God, in order to carry man back to his dominion, uncover his smothered nature, and make him This call of Paul to the Corinthians to quit themselves like men, was the essential gospel call to man wandering away from his original nobility, to come back to his realm and his pose he took on the human life, and It asked of them only what they throne again. Man was good as with which the Creator endowed this is that by which he is known The benefits we receive may not be

Salvation through Christ is simply in the heart of the world's Redeemer, that holy agape, that unselfish love,

Here I come upon a sad perversion, or misconception, of what is common to find persons claiming manliness by virtue of things and acts which are the very soul of unmanlimanhood in his effort to save it. The ness. To mention a practice which, gospel is an invitation, because man in its worst form, appears on the decline, along with much that was representative of its class. John

lift it back to its throne. The political heresies and legalized

obberies of the world, have also done much to blunt moral perception, and debauch public conscience concerning the sacredness of human nature. Legislators have enacted, and judges have decided, that there is no human nature permeating the race. to be respected everywhere, and in whatever specimen it be found. Superannuated judges have come from the tombs, and with the sepulchral tones of ages gone, have told us, up here in the nineteenth century, that such utterly, insignificant accidents as cutaneous colorings stand before human nature, in the estimate of rights to plead for justice before au-

ed the infamous scandal; and at this the hair.

I am now ready to affirm, that in the Christian scheme, man, for his intrinsic worth, stands before all governments, all parties, political or ecclesi- the case of smoking, it may be just by its fires, instructed by its teachmade for man, not man for the Sab- so the boy's major premise is un- dollar of its expenses, and yet claim bath, he ennunciated a truth that ap- sound. It is as easy for a man to do a full share of the privilege to comfor men. The church was made for medical professions and all other pro- all this, by which manliness is to be ones' self like a man, but verily like

To quit ourselves like men, then, manhood which lies under them all, whether in one person or another. | mately drawn from them, come to be and so order the activities of every Whatever tends to pervert the char- the rule, all this will cease, and then

action, and work downward, it is not pipe in the mouth of the true charactoo much to say, that the religion of | ter of man, as delineated and exem-Christ, which is based on the essen- plified in Christ, it is not manly to tial worth of man, goes into organic

range of good to humanity than ished, how strangely would men could be secured by unassociated look at one another, were some lost West than in the East. I mean libextend wherever the gospel was carried. Christian manliness is the central quality the church was organized to cultivate. It is adapted to cultivate that quality; and hence every church member is supposed to become more manly by his connection vice whenever men are associated with the church. Every thing he for work. It was unmanly for men covenants to do in the church, if to run away from the draft, when done and well done, will make him the country needed their services. more manly—will bring him nearer | There never had been a time when back to Christ, the perfect man. To these draft runners, and complainers become more Christ-like is to become | about high taxes, did not need the more manlike; and for this very pur- country more than that needed them. unfolded its perfection, to the eyes of all men. If the whole human life than they was asked to return. It is whole of genuine manliness, can be dividuals, we owe more than we pay summed in a single quality, it must man, he still did honor to that ca- and felt in the world. His sacrificial so tangible as the quarter dues we

This then is the center-point out from which to construct a manly life: But back of this action there glowed which bore him right on to his cross. our, nor all other Christian graces count anything without it. It is the sun in the system of manly virtues, without which they all freeze and die. but with which they bloom with

manly in character. It is not un-

has much to answer for, that the turns smiting for smiting; but the find the law of health, out of which than the civil rights and liberties of Christian world have come to place growing manhood inspired by the will come our strength. so low an estimate upon human na- man Christ Jesus, when smitten on

tion of his love. Another form of unmanly manligust tribunals of American jurispru- among the young, and consists in the contest still lingers, and the battle manly to smoke a cigar or pipe, be- churches, and of others as badly destill wages, between rights based on cause he has seen men do so. For it linquent as ours, shall come to fulfill the color of the skin and the curl of act like men. Some boys make our churches will spring to new vigor great blunders in supposing they in a day. In almost any church you may do what men may do. It may will find more than one member enoften be improper for boys to do joying all the benefit the church can

what men may properly do. But in give, occupying its seats, warming Whatever tends to develop human | "wont paly." position as will best unfold the man- acter away from that model, is un- shall manly, though all men should prac-To begin on the highest point of tice it. Thus, unless you can find a smoke, any more than to swear. How much would the world's esti-To secure a higher and wider mate of Christ's character be diminaction, the church was founded at scrap of history found, revealing the Jerusalem, and thence designed to fact that Christ sought solace from the agonies of Gethsemane in the fumes of a favorite meerschaum, or that Paul cleared up his logic before Agrippa by the whiffs of a cigar! The manly spirit is averse to all shirking one's share of duty or ser-

lowed it by a thousand more benefits We sometimes almost wish we had

pacity in his plan of redemption. He character is his main character, both did not undertake to save man from in type and antitype.

| pay; but they are none the less real. If a church faithfully fulfill its functions, there is no more profitable investment than the small amount each in Chicago: member advances in paying his quarterage, according to his covenant. But manliness does not exhaust itself in meeting its financial obligations. True manliness is prompt to entire State, during the coming camall obligations, and liberal in all re- paign, has just been opened here,

"alive by the regeneration." Was much so, that Peter declares that not lations. Strict justice never brought and is nothing more nor less than the ought a well-rounded man. He who old temperence conflict which has splits pennies rather than give or been so vigorously pushed in the East, take a half penny too much, will and is now impending here. In the sooner become a miser than a man. New England States, and even in The true manly man has a soul of New York, taws have been passed, generosity, that often goes beyond mainly by the power of the Republithe line of strict dues in paying a can party, which restrict the sale of debt, than stops short of it, or just ex- intoxicating liquors; in some cases actly on it. It may be far above the entirely prohibiting their retailing, selfish view of mere business life; but still it is true, that genuine manhood stops not short of the unselfishness which, "in honor prefers one another," which seeks another's good before its own, and finds out, in the

that "it is more blessed to give than Thus, if you have understood me when I say, that the whole course of poet, naturalist, nor lumberman, not help doing, or to reward him for Clay of Kentucky deems derogotory to-day, I make true manliness and the Temperence people has been of would do it homage. But should acts not his own, would be ignoring of his honor. John Randolph says Christian character identical. I have an intensely aggressive character, tian Library," published by T. & T. does not spare his own time and It will contain an excellent portrait. you see a vine creeping along the his nature by the author of his na- he is responsible for what he has always believed that the whole and has at length created the most ground, till it reached the stately standing pine, and then, reaching up self, a confession of his own shortits tendrils, it should slimb the tree sightedness in creating a being such a challenge to meet him at some con- is also true, that Christianity is the just and intolerant restrictions of per- chap. 4, page 216, may be found this venient time and place, and then and only scheme of restoration that has sonal liberty, savoring of the wholeevery branch, you would admire the The whole scheme of redemption, there shoot and be shot at, until the ever been, or ever can be, devised to sale tyranny of the old world, from vise for creeping and climbing, no then, is at once a help and an honor seconds declare that said Henry Clay bring man his greatest good. The which they deemed they had escaped nothing, God would have done no- their ammunition in the air, wound- of God back on the perfected nature mass meeting at the Crosby Opera

turn." It was in Æsop I read of the ly, not in a spirit of egotism, based of the wrong-doer, to await opportu- restraint of passions and appetites rather the purpose of the meeting, of the wild beasts on the earth, who on fancied importance, but in a spirit nity to take satisfaction. Satisfaction, man is made was condensed into one expression sport among the birds of heaven, of admiration of the noblest thing tion to suit a mistaken man is the better. These irregularities are not by the Chairman, Dr. Ernst Schmidt. God ever made, the costliest thing pompous word with which he but mature, but a perversion of nature. time put upon himself the skin of a he ever saved, and all for the pur- half conceals his unmanly purpose to Moral action of natural faculties is verge of becoming a temperance parpose of coming to a just apprecia- do an equal wrong in turn. There what religion requires, and all it re- ty; it is our duty to save it from tion of the Apostle's meaning when is no more unmanly attitude of soul, quires. I maintain, that when man such a disgrace. We desire to serve ed silver and gold, and were full of he enjoins to "quit yourselves like than that pugnacious attitude which comes to act as he was designed to God in our own way, and to spend men, and be strong." It is no small shuts up fire in the bones, awaiting act, or, in other words, when he shall the Sundays according to our ancient thing to be a man, up to the behests opportunity to return tit for tat, as come to unfold according to the laws customs. These privileges we now of human nature. The cant of Cal- though the eye for eye and tooth for of his being, religion will have done enjoy, and it is our duty to maintain gone down to Hades." Where, in vinistic orthodoxy, forever slander tooth dispensation had not been its work, and man will have been re- them in their full integrity." Mr. the Divine Scriptures, may this be ing human nature, and ringing cease- buried under nineteen hundred years deemed. Then his lost harmony will Hermann Raster, editor of the Illiless changes on its meaningless catch- of a dispensation whose inspiration, have been restored. The will of nois Staats Zentung, delivered a lengthy phrases, about "inborn sin," "sinful caught from the cross of the world's God will be his will, and readily, and able address. And as a sample natures," "constitutional moral de- Redeemer, cries, "Father, forgive thankfully, he will go about the work I quote one paragraph. He said that pravity," coupled with its necessita- them." The half developed manhood of life. Then, when we come thus no other limit of a citizen's personal be found in Baruch 3: 16, 19. rian dogma of election and decrees, of the old Jew, as of the heathen, re- to acquit ourselves like men, shall we liberty was admissable in a free State,

> There is the relation of cause and ed by the religious creed of other ture, and to degrade the sublime mis- one cheek, turns the other; when effect between quitting ourselves like citizens, then there would soon be sion of Christ to mere re-creation. reviled, reviles not again; suffers in- men, and being strong. There is no an end of civil liberty altogether. 406: "The scripture accordingly Only when we accept His statement, jury, but refrains to inflict it in turn. other way to be strong. Our weak- In Europe, where it had been tried for says, Wisdom sent her servants, inthat he came to save that which was He is the most manly man, most ness comes of our unmanliness. If centuries, and the doctrine univers- viting with loud proclamation to a lost, to restore to man his fallen man- Christ-like man, who can stand before there is a brother or sister in the ally accepted had been, that the sovhood, by meeting him on the plane insult, and curb back his rising pas- church, surrounded with slighter op- ereign power of a State might dicof his manhood, shall we justly esti- sion, restrain his anger, and resolve portunities, carrying about unused tate the religious opinions of the peomate the worth of human nature, to embrace the first opportunity to energies, that one is weak, no mat-ple, this course had begotten what the reader compare the passage reand the grandeur of the scheme to return good for evil. He who thus ter with what faculties he may have was falsely termed infidelity, because ferred to. From the same work, manfully restrains himself, is strong- been gifted. If there is a brother or the people had always too closely aser than he who takes a city. Right sister in the church to-day who has here lies the secret of the power of strength of heart, of hope, of faith. the cross. The self-restraint of Christ. who is felt as a pillar, it is because stable, the cross and the club, the who, though holding the thunders of that one has quitted himself like a chapel and the jail. Such a state of thing, says the scripture." A note the clouds in his hands, yet suffered man. I know of no other rule for affairs, he hoped, would not be in- at the bottom says, "Where, nobody all sorts of people to insult him, and manly growth, but manly work. I augurated in this free country. Othwent right on to save them; this know of no surer road to dwarfage er speakers followed, and at the conwas his master-piece I venture to and death, than unmanly shrinking clusion of the meeting, after the say, that men hold in their hands a from duties. I know of no more power of love mightier than armies, killing thing in our churches to-day to move upon the adversaries of than childishness, where manliness is truth. God is love; Christ is love; demanded. Article third of the and man is love, when he is man, and covenant of the church to which I he only comes to the throne of his belong covers this whole ground of dominion as he comes to the perfec- individual consecration to duty, to equal bearing of burdens, to quitting ourselves like men: "We agree to they deemed a course of outrage up- (and almost any number may be ness is too prevalent, especially bear our proportion of all necessary burdens and expenses of the church, lence. Political parties have accept- gratification of some appetite, proper according as God has blessed us with enough when properly used, but means to do with." Now I only say, tion of a movement which threatens found in the Bible. Let him stand moment, a moment luminous with hurtful when misused. It is a mis- what is obvious to more eyes than to be of the extremest importance in aside as a false witness. J. M. T. the glory of Christ's humanity, the take for a boy to suppose that it is mine, that when all members of our its direct results upon all political is-

human nature, and rights based on may not always make men of boys to this indispensable article of covenant, in deep earnest. astical, and before all institutions and as well for a boy as a man. Why ings, who nevertheless do not put professions. When Christ told the not? But the fallacy lies in the fact, their hands to a single burden, bear quibbling Jews, that the Sabbath was | that it is not manly for men to do it, | none of its tug and toil, pay not a plies with equal force to all other in- an unmanly thing as for a boy. It plain of the short-comings of the the Lord's day.' Rev. 1: 10. That roamed about singing and gossiping; and let the oppressed go free.' man. The clerical, the legal, the manly. There is a standard back of in sustaining. This is not quitting to the subbatical institution, is evimeasured, both in old and young. | the child who miffs at something and

> When the texts I have used today, and the teachings I have legiti-

"We take with solemn thankfulness Our burden up, nor ask it less, And count it joy, that even we, May suffer, serve, or wait for thee Whose will be done."

SUNDAY LAW IN THE WEST. I find a more liberal spirit on this question among the people of the eral, in the better sense of the term. In some cases it is the result of comparative indifference; generally, however, of greater catholicity of feeling on the part of Christian men. Practically, the "no-Sabbath"-theory is more fully developed than in New England. The struggle in two of the representative cities of the Northwest, has fairly begun, and is provoking a good deal of thought; I mean Chicago and St. Paul. The "Romish" element, which is strong everywhere in the North-west, has not yet prominently announced itself upon the quetsion. Such an announcement must come sooner or later, and it will mark an important epoch in the cause of Sabbath reform. That it will join with the stricter party, and. favor rigid laws, I have no doubt. I clip the following from the regular correspondence of the Berlin City Courant, Berlin, Wis, as indicative of the present status of the question

CHICAGO, Aug. 19th, 1867. An issue which bids fair to be of the utmost importance, not only to our local politics, but to those of the and in others rendering illegal their sale, and even the vending of beer on the Sabbath. I do not intend, in this connection, to express the slightest shade of opinion on the right or wrong of the measures, or a preference for either sale or prohibition, but only

propose to deal with facts. Therefore I speak quite without prejudice thing to save him. But since God ed honor will soon return, and Henry God had given him. The fatal fault House, and it was a significant fact.

I thus magnify man, not boasting- forthwith buries in his heart a hatred ties is war on manhood. By every the meeting. The main question, or rulers of the nations, and the lords

"The Republican party is on the

other citizens. If it was to be boundsociated in their minds the priest and the hangman, the pastor and the conhearty and even enthusiastic endorsement by the people of such senti- for the present. Instructor, book 3. ments as I have quoted, a series of chap. 12, page 335: "Good works resolutions were adopted, the real gist of which was a warning that the German citizens would generally withdraw their support from the Republican party, if it persisted in what on them.

I have given thus much space to this subject, because it is the incepsues, and is made in such a way and by such people that it is manifestly

The above means work. A. II. L. WEST MILTON, Wis., Aug. 29th, 1867.

DENISON ON THE SABBATH-No. 3.

The next statement to which I John mentions this day as 'the day of the week, now appropriated dent, not only from the natural sense rable one to me. of the words, but also from contemporary and other writers." The first writer quoted in proof of

this statement is Ignatius," who was regret that he does not tell us where this precious morsel may be found. I have seen it in other books, and he reminded me of the prints of Martius. It is a sheer fabrication. I have now before me the Archbishop's the writings of Ignatius, and no such | er. testimony can be found there. The only place where "Lord's day" can be found is in the epistle to the Magcient laws, came nevertheless to the newness of hope, no longer observthat the old prophets kept the Lord's ny entirely fails.

Clement, of Alexandria, is next made to do duty, as follows: "A Christian, according to the command of that child into the ante-room; he's the gospel, observes the Lord's day, tired." "Come this way, friends; a truth of much practical value: thereby glorifying the resurrection of Christ;" and, "The Lord's day is warm." And when a sad sort of be found,) of how much weight is it? Where is the command of the gospel to observe the Lord's day? that Clement says it is there? No such command can be found there; that I have not talked in vain." and therefore Clement is a false witness against the gospel. Let me every night in the week. One espegive a few specimens from his writ- cially struck me, as it was for the ings that will show his reliability. I best ways of teaching and training

Clark, Edinburgh, 1867, vol. 4th, in strength; and, whatever his creed, of the author, and be issued in the their series, but vol. 1st of Clement's amusing exegesis: "'Praise Him on dred years old in America, and the the Psaltery,' for the tongue is the Newark Baily Advertiser thinks that to human nature. In the light of of Kentucky is an honorable man. religion of Christ, accepting the per- on the shores of "free America." Psaltery of the Lord. And 'praise its centenary will be celebrated in less than the tree for standing erect to numan nature. In the light of of henticky is an nonorable man, rengion of contract, accepting the per- on the shores of the cross alone does man stand re- If he kills Randolph, that mends up fection of God's work in creating On Saturday last, these opposition- Him on the lyre. By the lyre is 1870, which year will complete a and supporting it, and the moral you vealed in the estimate God places on his honor; if Randolph kills him, it man, proposed his greatest possible ists, or defendants in the great case meant the mouth struck by the Spirit, century from the landing in this would postize from it would be some- his worth. If he had been worth is the same; and if they both expend good in reinstating him in the favor of "Budge," held a as it were by a plectrum. Praise country of John Murray, the father of with the timbrel and dance,' refers to the denomination. It now compris-Whose gradest tending round him twine, And tend his rough bark sweetly o'er."

So true are all lower orders of be
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who treasured up silver and gold, in whom men trusted, and there was no end of their substance, who fashioncare. There is no finding of their works. They have vanished and found? No doubt it is the next verse to that which "commands" us to observe the Lord's day. But it may

Another specimen will give a clearer view of his reliability and correctness in quoting Scripture. See his Stromata, chap. 17, page goblet of wine." A note at the bottom refers to Prov. 9:3. Let chap. 8, page 377. I quote the following: "These are they that stretch the warp, and weave noknows." One more specimen from this mine

are an acceptable prayer to the Lord. says the scripture." A note at the bottom says, "Where, no one knows." Thus, on not less than five counts, found.) Clement is convicted of quoting as scripture what cannot be

SPURGEON AMONG THE POOR.

A lady correspondent of an Amer ican newspaper writes from London as follows of a visit to Lambeth Tabernacle, in a wretched quarter of The circular of the Society contains London:

There certainly was need of a wish to direct attention, may be Tabernacle in that quarter, for the found on page 78: "The Apostle poverty and wretchedness were dreadful. Boys not yet in their teens staggered by me or lounged at the Lord's day, 'I was in the spirit on doors of gin-shops; bonnetless girls of raggedness and degradation made that lovely summer Sunday a memo-

Crowds were swarming into the Tabernacle, as I reached it; but, thanks to the order a friend had dom, Justice, Prosperity and Life; that given me, I found a seat. An immense building, with two galleries and die rather than kill, and extend educated under John, and was inti- extending round three sides, and a mately acquainted with Peter and double sort of platform behind and Paul, and was pastor of the church below the pulpit, which was a little in Antioch for forty years, from about pen lifted high above the lower floor, so that all might see and hear. Every the year A. D. 70." Of course, a seat, aisle, window-ledge, step and person so well acquainted must know doorway was packed with a strange all about it, and can be relied on. congregation of rich and poor, old But here is the quotation: "The and young, black and white. All Lord's day, the queen and prince of sung, all cried out if any part of the all days." "Let every friend of sermon touched them; and all listened with intense interest to the plain Christ celebrate the Lord's day." yet fervent words of the man who And Mr. Denison says he is speak- has gathered together this flock of ing of the first day of the week. I black sheep, and is such a faithful shepherd to them.

Every one knows how Spurgeon looks in pictures, but in the pulpit have heard it quoted by ministers. tin Luther. A square, florid face, But it is not in the writings of Igna- stout figure, fine keen eye, and a natural decided manner, very impressive. A strong, clear voice, of much dramatic power, and a way of membership reported for the past edition of the Fathers, containing walking the pulpit like Ward Beech-

His sermon was on "Small Temptations," and he illustrated it by facts in the Scotch there has been a deand examples taken from real life, pointing out several of his congreganesians, sec. 9: "Wherefore, if they tion and calling them by name, which who were brought up in these an- original proceeding seemed to find favor with his people. He used no notes, but talked rather than preached; and, leaning over the railing, ing Sabbaths, but keeping the Lord's urged, argued, prayed, and sang day:" By reading what goes before, with a hearty eloquence, very effecit will be seen that the declaration is, tive, and decidedly refreshing after High Church mummery abroad and drowsy Unitarianism at home. Now day. Thus it is certain that Mr. and then he stopped to give direc-Denison's "contemporary" testimo- tions for the comfort of his floor in a free and easy manner, which called up irresistible smiles on the faces of "Mrs. Bangs, you'd better take

the windows, Manning: it is very the eighth day." Even if this can a cry interrupted him, he looked be found in the writings of Clement, down at an old women, shaking with (Mr. D. does not tell us where it may epilepsy, and mildly remarked, Don't be troubled, brethren; our sister is troubled with fits"-and preached tranquilly on. For two hours he held that great Why did not Mr. Denison tell us gathering, in spite of heat, discomwhere in the gospel that command fort and hunger, and ended by saymay be found, instead of telling us ing, in a paternal way, "Now remember what I've said through the

there is plenty of room." "Open

week, and next Sunday show me He read a list of meetings for mothers to meet and talk over the neighbor better than himself.

Universalism is about one hunings to their natures, that their indelinder part of the religion of Christ is reformatory of the religion of Christ Once read, "Il you drive out nature, lose his own soul?"

fancies he is injured by another, and of faculties; but the abuse of faculties; but the abuse of faculties presented to own selves, says, Where are the Massachusetts, Ohio, Maine, Ver-

mont and Illinois. In New Jersey, which claims the honor of the "land. ing," there are but four societies and three preachers. More than a million of dollars raised by them the last year for educational and missionary purposes, and for the erection of church edifices. Seven newspapers and three magazines are published in the interest of Universal. ism, and the society has eleven institutions in this country, some of them well endowed.

THE BIBLE IN THE PULPIT.-The Boston Congregationalist, in an article on the manner of reading the Bible in the pulpit, has the following remarks:

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"We hold that, in reading the Holy Scriptures to an audience, the ultimate function of the reader is to be in the place of eyes to the people. He should simply read, not harangue His eye should be reverently fixed upon the sacred page; never to be. lifted to search for the eyes of the congregation. In short, he should sink himself, and all possible suggestions of himself, out of sight altogether, and endeavor, purely by a just and sufficient intonation, to put all listening minds into direct contact with the thought which his voice interprets from God to them. This is the way in which this matter strikes us. Some of the best and most devout and deeply impressive readers of the Bible in public, to whom we of curiosities, and we will dismiss it. have ever listened, have rigidly followed this rule. And we have never known an instance of injury done to the sense of the service, by this rule: while we have had sadly frequent experience of a distasteful, if not positively irreverent, protrusion of the speaker's own identity, into service where God alone should be heard, seen, and thought of, where the opposite theory has been follow-

> THE UNIVERSAL PEACE SOCIETY. This Society will hold a general meeting of branch societies and all friends of "Radical Peace Principles," at Tremont Temple, Boston on the 9th and 10th of October next. the following "platform:" "Animated by the purest patriot-

ism and a world-wide philanthropy, we would remove the causes and the conditions of War. It is high time to renounce legalized and premeditated man-killing, and 'break every yoke "War is Slavery, Poverty and Death. The working

fighting, suffers and pays the debt. Christianize our civilization! Disarm and arbitrate! Abolish the office of Secretary of Wareverywhere: Give us Peace—which means Freewill suffer rather than cause suffering. its unselfish love to every nation.

"In this Divine Spirit these meetings will be held, and all persons are invited to them. and may have a hearing even if differing from us, as time and good order will permit, that we may forward the Truth; and from any who cannot attend. letters and contributions will be thankfully received. Deeply interested speakers from abroad have promised to be

BAPTISTS IN GREAT BRITAIN.—The number of Baptist churches in Great Britain and Ireland is 2,381; of members 213,767. This is tess than one-quarter. as compared with the Baptists in the United States, while it is double the number in the rest of the world. The clear increase of year is 3,994, of which 2,842 belong to the English churches, 1,184 to the Welsh and 20 to the Irish, while crease of 52. The accessions, are supposed to have been somewhat larger than this, the reports of important accessions in the latter part of the year not having come in. The contributions of the denomination for the year to the various benevolent organizations, exclusive of the support of the ministry, and various provincial and local objects, was fully \$930,000 in American currency -more than four dollars to a mem-

THE COST OF SUSTAINING MINIS-TERS.—The statistics contained in the following paragraph may be regarded as reliable. They also reveal

Some people talk a great deal about ministers, and the cost of keeping them, paying their house rent, table expenses, and other items of salary. Did such croakers ever think that it costs \$35,000,000 to pay the salaries of American lawvers: that \$12,000,000 are paid out annually to keep our criminals, and \$10,000,000 to keep the dogs in the midst of us alive, while only \$6,000,000 are spent annually to keep 6000 preachers in the United States?

COLONEL FORNEY'S LETTERS FROM EUROPE, which have been published in the Philadelphia Press. will, in compliance with numerous requests, be published in book form, carefully best style of typographical excellence. T. B. Peterson & Brothers. of Philadelphia, are the publishers, to whom orders should be addressed without delay.

The following table gives the loss es by fire involving \$20,000 and upwards during the various months thus far in 1867:

26,870,0

NOT LONG, BUT STHENG PRATERS. in English paper reports Mr. George Brealey, of the Black Down Hills, as having said that "one of the best rayer-meetings he had ever attendwas in Exeter, on the occasion of visit from Mr. Radeliffe. There gere seventeen Christians met tother a quarter of an hour before mether a quarter of an hour before the public meeting. Mr. Radcliffe aid, 'We must have a prayer meeting first.' It was objected this there was no time. 'Oh, yes,' het replied, time for us all to pray.' He began, and all the rest followed in succession. There were seventeen prayers in

were converted to God.

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DR. LIVINGSTONE PROBABLE ALIVE. The British ship Highflyer, which his been successfully engaged for

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The New York Times says that Rev. Dr. Bellows and Rev. Theodore Cavler, both clergymen of that have been visiting gambling "hells"—the former in Baden Baden, the latter in Saratoga. Both of them have given accounts in the religious papers of the gorgeous and felrful scenes which they witnessed. readers, against their terrible of land. thraldom. Dr. Bellows discourses very philosophically on the subject, indeed, he does on most subjects.

sknowledges the recept of \$32,530 d, during the same time, for aiding injured. fore the war there were two.

improve the buildings of Hartwick ber of the church, and was honored leminary. One half of this amount and respected by all his upright sfurnished by the citizens of Otsego the school is permanently fixed.

When Dr. Patten, just chosen edifor of the Advance, went to his church in Chicago, ten years ago, it was \$25,000 in debt. It has now cleared off the debt, and since his settlement has raised \$55,000 for parish purposes, and \$90,000 for benevolence. settlement was 198. Now it is 593. In Northern Illinois, within the ast five years, the Congregational-

of them but five by missionary churches—doubled home missionary contributions, and graduated seventeen beneficiary churches into self-tare said to be acting on public sen-In the great fire at Plattsburg, N.

I, the Presbyterian church (Rev. Mr. Bulklews,) and the library and coms of the Young Men's Associathe church was remodeled about a year since, and the outside was barecompleted at the time of the fire. Rev. Newman Hall, who is next to Mr. Spurgeon, the most popular preacher in London. recently arrived this country by the "Cuba." landing at Boston, where he met a kind eception from Lieut. Governor Clafof Massachusetts, Mr. Sumner, lr. Wilson, and others. Rev. Mr. Earle, the Evangelist, re-

cently gave a report, at Park Street Church, Boston, of his visit to the Pacific coast. He states that while there he traveled 5000 miles, preached 507 times, and estimates the number of converts at about 5000.

A body of policemen from New York were detailed by the Superintendent, who is a Methodist, to keep the peace at a camp meeting. Many of them were converted, and forty of them held a prayer meeting on their

Efforts are making by the Freevill Baptists to establish a Normal School for the blacks in the Shenandoah Valley, a benevolent gentleman having pledged \$10,000 to the object provided the denomination will raise

John Murray, reputed to be the

herefore, proposes to have a centenary celebration in 1870. Two Protestent missionaries, who hand. lave traveled from 2000 to 3000

lonary enterprises.

Saratoga Springs. Rev. Olympia Brown, who has tops.

nouth, Mass.

nent Baptist institution at the West. in the hay.

A Duel in A Nobleman's Cellar. Young Garibaldi received a cut in the wrist, and Frenna an ugly gash they shook hands and the whole on There were seventeen prayers in party then went up to the hospitable Heen minutes, and that night sixty entertainer's boudoir, "glad that all

inappened that could occasion much Corn from the Southern States. -It is pleasant to read that some of trade on the Mozambique and Zanzi- most noticeable feature in commerhar coast, has forwarded letters which | cial matters here is the present large confirm the impression becoming shipment of corn to the North. The antinually more distinct, that Dr. sending of corn to Louisville and tivingstone is still alive. The Sheik Cincinnati is something almost be-Kielwa informed the officers of youd the memory of the oldest in-Highfiver that that was the case, habitant. The cause is simply that though many of the Doctor's fol- a better price, by some twenty cents. lowers had been killed in a fight with is paid in Cincinnati than in Nashnow shipped daily over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The corner stone of the new Cathedral of the Holy Cross, in the course of construction on the corner of Malden and Washington streets. Boston, was laid with imposing ceremonies, in the presence of an immense multitude, on Saturday last. "Oh!" says Mr. Cuyler, "it was an At the close of the ceremonies. Bishaccursed place, and I was glad to op McClosky, of New York, deliverescape soon and unobserved." He ed an address. The estimated value uses very warm language in denounc- of the cathedral is a million and a ing these palaces of ruin, and warns half of dollars, including the price

A frightful accident occurred near Cincinnati on Monday of last week. A party of eight Germans—seven We trust that the visits of these two men and one young lady—was crosslivines will make it unnecessary for ing a railroad bridge, when the horse any others to follow their example. | took fright and ran off one side, pre-The fourteenth annual report of cipitating the entire party to the he American Congregational Union ground below, a distance of fortyfive feet. The young lady had her 22 for the past year, and states its neck broken, causing her death in a sofive available funds for the year as few moments, and all the other mem-809,649 40. It has given, or loan- bers of the party were more or less

in the erection of houses of worship, A fearful tragedy took place near \$60,596 44. It suggests how much Warren, Indiana, Saturday night, forgregationalism has gained from Sept. 7th. A respectable young man late national struggle, and its named W. H. H. Funk, had in some sults, by its statement of the fact | way incurred the displeasure of a that there are now in Missouri forty party of roughs, and on the night Congregational churches, where be- mentioned, they set upon him just as he was coming out of a prayer-meet-The sum of \$10,000 is being exing and pounded him to death at the church door. Funk was a mem-

neighbors. ounty, N. Y., and the other half There is a woman in the town of will come from the invested fund, Groton, Conn., who has not been half held by the Trustees, which now a mile from her residence in twenty mounts to stout \$19,000, and which years. She has not seen the lower part will consequently be reduced to \$14.- of the village in which she lives more 000. By this arrangement with the than twice in that time, and has no phabitants of Otsego the location of idea how the saloon of a steamboat looks, or how a railroad car is fitted up, though steamboats and trains pass within a short distance of her house. And, moreover, she couldn't tell if she was asked, how either of the

churches appears inside. Gen. Cole, the murderer of Hiscock at Albany, last spring, is in The membership at the time of his good spirits, while his wife, the cause of the crime and the tragedy, has become insane. W. J. Hadley will defend Cole, and he has declined offers ists have organized nineteen church- of professional aid from Gens. Butler s, built forty houses of worship—all | and Nye, and Sanford E. Church. The recent developments of corruption in the "canal ring," of which Hiscock was a prominent member,

Gen. Custer is now on trial at Fort Leavenworth for leaving his command without permission. He says in defense, that when he returned to tion were destroyed. The inside of Fort Wallace from his mid-summer campaign against the Indians. he heard that the cholera was raging at Fort Harker, and as his wife had been left there before he started on his campaign, he was anxious for her safety, and hurried to Fort Harker regardless of his military duties.

timent in favor of Cole.

A story is told of an English army officer who visited the London Zoological Gardens recently, and leaning gracefully over the chairs of his lady acquaintances—talking soft nonsense the while—applied his magnetheaded cane to their hair-pins till he had drawn them all out. Of course, there was great tribulation when on rising from their seats their waterfalls tumbled off.

A serious riot, originating in a house of ill fame, occurred at Point Levi. Canada, on Monday night of last week, between the military and civilians. The soldiers attacked two houses, putting the inmates to flight ing of his little boy, who had been one mortally. Two soldiers are reported killed and another mortally wounded.

During the severe storm last week, in Connecticut, two cows standing in a pasture were killed. One bore visible marks of lightning, the other none; and, curious to state, where anded on our shores in September, holes in the ground, corresponding where one of the hands lay asleep. The Universalist Church, to the position of each of the animal's feet where it had stood. These

A dispatch from San Francisco, the empire everywhere open to mis witnessed the playing of a hand-or- easily won by the Newburg crew. the celebrated Indian Chief, is named gan, by a loser of an election bet, Rev. Dr. Spring, of New York, the entire length of Montgomery have been present. eighty-three years old, though possistreet. Business was suspended and Bessing his vigorous intellect, has for prominent men made collections struck a silver mine in the shape of a ness, and is now with his family at ing large amounts, gilver, being heavy silver watch, goblets and nu- swore that she had been a widow showered from windows and house merous smaller articles of plate. A

pent the last two months in Kansas, A. P. Scott, of Newton, Ind., ecturing for woman suffrage, has gathered a bundle of grass in the been buried when Sherman was ap- joyful one of course. ust returned to her church in Wex- field, carried it forty rods and laid it proaching the city. in the wagon for the horse to eat. Mr. E. Gove, of Quincy, Ill., ands In a short time there was trouble Howell, Mich., absconded the other warehouses on the corner of Sixth will cost them nothing, and may prove a bless-60,000 to his former gift of \$50,- with the horse, and looking up the day, leaving the bank funds minus and Baymiller Streets. The total ing. Please address 000, to Shartleff College, a promi- matter, a large rattlesnake was found \$10,000. He is but eighteen years loss will reach \$400,000, partially in-

-Garibaldi's son Ricciotti recently cursion next month, by a number of named Lagartijo, after having as he Fielding, of Berkely, West Virginia, challenged Breina, the editor of the Western newspaper men, from Illi- supposed killed his antagonist, turn- took a notion for watermelons, and Nazione, of Florence. The weapons nois to the Rocky Mountains. There ed to receive the applause of the late a whole one, some apples and were cavalry swords, and the meet- will be one hundred and fifty in the spectators, when, with a last effort, candy, and on Sunday night was a ing took place in a cellar, which a party; each man will be armed with the bull rose and drove his horn into corpse. certain Florentine nobleman courte- an Enfield rifle, and there will be a the man's shoulder, killing thim on ously put at the disposal of the com- mountain howitzer on a platform car. | the spot.

M. Negroin, a Frenchman, lately in the face, dividing the forehead him a handful of diamonds to pay man, at a house near the city, where and splitting the nose. After that for a new residence costing £16,000. him a country seat worth £25,000 to on and gave himself up. £30,000, to be paid for in the same had gone off sowell, nothing having way. He has several million dollars at St. Louis, Monday evening of last dollars worth of the precious stones.

welve months past in intercepting the Southern States at least are pro- the Fenians. They passed resolu- from 11 to 1 o'clock. the dhows employed in the slave ducing a surplus of grain this year. time remains. They passed resolutions employed in the slave The Nashville Press remarks: "A ner in which previous contributions ner in which previous contributions at the New Hampshire State Fair had been expended and questioned is a musical instrument called a spin-Ireland by subjugating Canada.

A firman from the Sublime Porte, nsurgents in the island of Candia. has just been officially promulgated. The Turkish Government has concluded not to send to Candia, as was the "Rochambeau." It was Count proposed, a mixed Commission, con-Rochambeau who commanded the the grievances of the Cretans.

The Denver News, of Sept. 3d. congratulates the success of the Smoky Hill road time between that city and the end of the railroad seventy-two hours. Ten soldiers are for admission to the Freshman class placed at every station. One coach and eight to the higher classes. containing soldiers follows each passenger coach. The coaches now run regular with complete safety.

militia on Thursday morning, in a died in two or three hours. Dr. most cold blooded and atrocious | Whitaker attended the case. manner. The citizens immediately commenced arming, to try conclusions with soldiers, and a general affray was expected. In the meantime more troops were being forwarded to

The Post Office Department has increased the compensation of lettercarriers in the cities. The increase takes, effect on Oct. 1st. Carriers who have been in the service one year are to receive \$1000; those who have served six months, \$900; and all others \$800. The object is to secure competent and faithful men.

Mrs. Brown, a widow lady seven-Boston, on a visit to her sister. Mrs. Samuel Herbert, of Concord, N. H., Saturday, Sept. 14th, fell down a flight of stairs head foremost. She Bridges, formerly of Andover, N. H.

At Cummington, Mass., Sept. 4th. Arlin Stevens, 12 years old, got down into a whirlpool under a dam while bathing, and by clinging to a pole which some boys had placed under away, and he was rescued.

They have now at St. Louis a goods and coin stolen. Pomological Convention and exhibiis supposed, was planted a short time day. prior to 1628.

Irish living on the banks of the Con-Carney, the fireman, was drowned, and has jumped since, so that another is expected.

Greeley declared that, as the majority of the convention had voted to adjourn on the 10th of September, he | charged with theft. felt relieved from any obligation to stay longer. He then gathered up his books and papers and left. He again appeared, however, at the evening session. Carlos Miramon, brother of the

General shot at Queretaro, has raised a force of two thousand six hundred men, and is now established in the mountains of the Sierra Gorda, Mexout, destroying any small parties of vance. Liberals he encounters.

A great checker contest at Saratoga Springs, last week, for \$100 a side, between Dr. Clute, of Schenectady, and Mr. Jerome, of the former place, was won by Dr. Clute, he being seven at present during the entire year. games ahead at the close of the contest. The parties played for thirteen

out of twenty-five. Henry Smith, of Whitestone, Long Island, accidentally dropped a cup into a cistern lately, and while fishing for it, he hooked fast to the clothand destroying the furniture. A missing for an hour or two. This number of civilians were badly hurt, was the first intimation the father had that the boy was drowned.

During the severe thunder storm of Friday evening, the lightning struck the schooner William Boardman, lying at the Middlesex quarry company's docks, Portland, shivering both masts. No one on board guns burst, killing three of the crew the vessel was injured, although the ather of American Universalism, the former had stood there were four bolt passed off within twenty feet of injuring two others. The great international four-oared powder mills at Hazardville, Conn.,

rowing match, between the Ward on Thursday, during the severe holes were about as large as a man's brothers, of Newburg, N. Y., and a shower, causing an explosion, but the wick, took place at Springfield, Mass., | penters, and no one was hurt. Thirty thousand people are said to Lizzie Euphemia Pocahontas. She

fine china set was also unearthed. her husband, who had been absent all The treasure is supposed to have that time. The meeting was a very

cently a cotton broker in Boston, shot | rious kinds. astonished a Paris notary by sending | dead Berry W. Aldrich, a sporting | Camm had been living with Aldrich's He also directed the notary to buy wife. Camm went to the State Pris- only one tree is standing in a distance

Sheridan had an immense reception week. The procession was two miles The servant girls of Troy held a in length, and in it were twenty posts monster mass meeting on Saturday of the "G. A. R." The streets were ed him on the event. night of last week, to protest against thronged, speeches made, and Sheriany further demand for money for dan held a reception at his hotel Among the curiosities on exhibition

the propriety of attempting to liberate net, now owned by Mrs. John A. Baldwin, of Nashua, and imported from London in 1766 by her grandgranting a general amnesty to Greek father, George Collins, of Newport. Napoleon has paid a delicate compliment to the United States in naming the iron-clad ram Dunderburg,

isting of Ottoman and Greek mem- French auxiliaries that aided the bers, to inquire into and report upon | Americans in capturing Yorktown. The new college year at Yale commenced Wednesday, and owing to the strictness of the faculty the new classes will not be as large as usual. There are 130 pending applications

A child of Mr. Crosston, residing on Fountain street, Fall River, fell into a tub filled with boiling toma-A citizen of Jackson, Tenn., was toes just removed from the stove, shot and killed by a party of State and was scalded so severely that it

> A boiler in the rubber print works at Lodi, N. J., exploded last Friday, destroying the factory, but only five persons were injured out of thirtyfour. The building was three stories high; loss \$20,000.

The New Orleans Bee estimates. from the fullest possible information received, that, as compared with the last year's crop, there will be a double sugar crop in Louisiana this season. 30,000 hogsheads.

The Boston Journal says that "it is estimated that Amasa Sprague has delphia, August 23d, aged seventyexpended \$250,000 in fitting up Nar- five years. ty-eight years of age, resident of ragansett Park in Providence, R. I. The gateway cost \$7000, and the bridge of granite for the horse railroad to pass over cost \$30,000." On the 9th of Sept., a vote was

was taken up insensible, and after taken upon the adoption of the wards died. Her maiden name was measure joining Roxbury to Boston. Mass., and the measure was adopted. Boston, by this consolidation, adds 30,000 to its population, and ranks purchasing organs for their homes, or for pubas the fourth city in the Union.

The office of E. M. Roberts & Co., manufacturers of silver and silver the water, held on, despite the rush- plated goods, in East Hartford, was ing torrents of water, till a rope was entered by burglars last Monday the homes of the people as to furly rival the brought from a village half a mile night, the large safe blown open, and about \$2000 worth of manufactured will be sent free to any who will address the

The strike of the girls in the cottion. One of the features of the ex- ton mills near Pittsburg has failed, hibition is some pears from a tree in and they are obliged to submit to a will be held in the meeting-house of the First Danvers, Mass., planted by John En- reduction of one dollar from their Baptist Church, at 350 Broome Street, New dicott, the first Governor of the Col- weekly earnings of four dollars, work- York, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 2d and ony of Massachusetts. The tree, it ing at the same time twelve hours a 3d of October, 1867.

Forty acres of bog land in the following: A superstition prevails among the county of Mayo, the north-west of Rev. H. M. Gallaher, Brooklyn. Ireland, undermined by heavy rains Rev. Wm. T. Moore, Cincinnati. necticut in Springfield, that before after long continued drought, lately Rev. Newman Hall, London, England. Rev. Jas. F. Brown, D. D., Chancellor of Lewevery case of drowning in the river a large strange fish jumps out of the lantic. Ten dres of standing crops water. The fish was seen before and several houses were destroyed. The Jury of the Henry county,

Georgia, Superior Court is made up of six whites and six blacks. At At Albany, on Tuesday, Horace last accounts they were shut up together and trying to agree upon a verdict in the case of a freedman

An American named Pratt, belonging in Alabama, has patented a writing machine, by which double the labor of a rapid penman can be performed in the same period of time. Its price is only fifteen dollars.

The boot and shoemakers of Philadelphia have made a strike for twenty per cent. advance on their wages, and it is reported that a portion of ico, from where he occasionally sallies the shops have agreed to this ad-

The Lowell Citizen learns that it is contemplated to change the time table of the Lowell Manufacturing companies so as to commence and discontinue work at the same time as Coon was appointed to preach the introducto-

Fitz John Porter is to have his case re-examined by a court martial. Senators Wilson, Sherman, Harris Eld. A. W. Coon on Church Discipline; Eld. and Foster, and General Banks and Horace Greeley concur in recom- Stephen Burdick on "Our Articles of Faith." mending it.

citizens of Saratoga to buy the United States Hotel property, 8 acres. for \$125,000, and presenting it to responsible parties, who are to build a hotel to cost not less than \$400,000. As the Bremen Steamer Deutchland

was approaching Quarantine, New York harbor, Sept. 14, one of her and a steerage passanger and severely The lightning struck one of the

crew from St. Johns, New Bruns- mill was cleared ready for the carmiles in the interior of China, report Sept. 11th, says an immense crowd on Wednesday, Sept. 11th, and was The only daughter of Spotted Tail,

is "finishing her education" at Omaha. She is learning to sing in Italian and play the piano. In a New York court a woman twelve years. The next witness was

sured.

There is to be a novel editorial ex- A famous Spanish bull-fighter One day last week, a son of Mr.

the tourists of the Alps. Within batants, going to far as to have it and a twenty column daily paper will be published.

In Providence, on the morning of eight years, twenty-two travelers and Sept. 12th, about seven o'clock, Joeleven guides, a total of thirty-three, seph A. W. Camm, a young man, respectively. seph A. W. Camm, a young man, re- have been killed by accidents of va-

> At Fort Sedgwick, Colorado, Government pay \$33 per cord for firewood. The article is so scarce that of forty miles from the post.

Mr. David Makepeace, of Norton, Mass., was 100 years of age, on Monday, Sept. 9th, and was visited by a number of friends, who congratulated the since then I have had nothing of the kind. For years I was one of the greatest suf-Formerly when a man got drunk

town lot, and thus in a short time a beautiful common was made. Abner Marks, charged with rob bing Adams' Express Company, in Tennessee about a year ago, of \$31.

pelled to dig out a stump from the

Sept. 14th. A German company have paid \$66,000 in specie for a large farm in Virginia. Another farm of 1289 acres has been bought for \$21,000 by a New Yorker.

The steamer Oriflamme, Portland, Oregon, brings \$100,000 from the Northern mines and 50 tons of Oregon pig iron, the first from the new works of that State.

A Milwaukee orator declared in a hundred young law students in that city who hadn't brains enough to trundle a wheelbarrow.

London printers are in distress. One-fourth of them have been out of work for two months, and as many more are employed but half the time. Cornelius Van Sise, Postmaster at Syasset, Long Island, has been arrested for embezzling valuable letters

The total number of stock cars passing over the Erie railroad last week was 286, of which 190 were

and held in \$5,000 bail.

The University at Notre Dame, Indiana, has just received, it is said, the largest church bell in the United States.

John Birely, the oldest shipbuilder in the United States, died in Phila-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

H. W. Smith. of Boston. manufacturers of the AMERICAN OBGANS, the first number of a fine looking sheet, the size of our own paper, entitled "The American Organ." It contains valuable information relative to the construction of reed instruments, which all who intend lic places, would do well to familiarize themselves with. It contains also a history of the business, various improvements, and the ideas of leading musical men in regard to reed instruments, which have become so popular, for pianoforte. A sample copy of this publication above named firm .- Mass. Register.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.—Anniversary exercises of the American Rible Union The usual number of speakers have been appointed for the occasion, among whom are the

isburg University. Rev. Isaac Errett, Cleveland. Rev. Justin D. Fulton, Boston. Rev. J. B. Thomas, Brooklyn.

The usual arrangements will be made for the entertainment of delegates. This Anniversary is expected to be one o uncommon interest; all who love the objects of the Bible Union will be gratified by the opportunity of attending.

THOMAS ARMITAGE, President. WM. H. WYCKOFF, Secretaries. ISAAC WESCOTT,

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Bantist Churches in Minnesota, will be held, by leave of Providence, with the Wasioja Church, commencing on Sixth-day, Oct. 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed to preach the introductory sermon, and Eld. O. P. Hull to be his alternate. D. P. CURTIS, Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The Quarterly Cuyler, Linckloen, Otselic, and Preston, will convene with the Church at Preston, N. Y., on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in September, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Amos W ry discourse, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones alternate. Eld. Wm. M. Jones was requested to preach a sermon on the subject of the Sabbath, at some time during the Quarterly Meeting Thomas Fisher on Christian Union, and Eld. In case Eld. Burdick should not be present at There is a project on foot by the the Quarterly Meeting, Eld. Alvin A. Lewis was appointed alternate on the subject assign-B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary.

DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 5th, 1867. MOTH AND FRECKLES.—The only relis le remedy for these brown discolorations on he face, called Moth Patches and Freckles, i PERRY'S MOTH AND FRECKLE LOTION. PI pared only by Dr. B. C. PERRY, Dermatologist, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold by all Druggists in Westerly, and elsewhere. Price \$2 per bottle.

Cures in a very short time Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises, Sprains Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Chap-ped Hands, Boils, Frozen Limbs, Felons, Chiblains, &c. It is prompt in action, removes pain at once

GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE

and reduces the most angry looking swellings and inflammations, as if by magic—thus affording relief and a complete cure. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers, and at all coun-HIGHLY INTERESTING NEWS!

Mothers Take Notice: MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP For Children Teething. Large Bottles only 25 cents. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. For sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly.

fine china set was also unearthed.

The treasure is supposed to have been buried when Sherman was approaching the city.

The cashier of the Exchange Bank, Howell Mich absorbed to have been buried when the city.

The cashier of the Exchange Bank, Howell Mich absorbed to have been buried when the city.

The cashier of the Exchange Bank, Howell Mich absorbed to have been buried when Sherman was approaching the city.

A large fire occurred in Cincinnation that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try this prescription as it. REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 165 South Second Street,

Boils.—Like the volcano, Boils give issue to the foul and fiery contents of the deep interior. To remove the cause of such suffering it is only necessary to vitalize the Blood by supplying it with its Life Element-IRON.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, (a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron) Mortality is very frequent among will do this effectually, and give strength, vigor and new life to the whole system. tion until Christmas.

Extract of a letter from Rev. Richard Edes, of Bolton, Mass.:

"For years I was a sufferer from Boils, s hat my life became wearisome through their frequent and persistent recurrence; finally a carbuncle formed in the small of my back. During its progress large pieces of decomposed flesh/were every day or two cut away, and the prostration and general disturbance of the system were great. Before I had recovered from this attack, two smaller carbuncles broke out higher up, and I was again threatened with a recurrence of the sufferings to which I had so long been subjected. It was at this time that I ommenced taking the Peruvian Syrup. continued taking it until I had used five bo ferers. Other medicines gave me partial and temporary relief, but this remarkable remedy, with a kind and intuitive sense, went directly to the root of the evil, and did its work with a in Jamestown, N. Y., he was com-

> A 32 page Pamphlet sent free. The genuin has "Peruvian Syrup" blown in the glass.
> J. P. Dinsmore, Proprietor, Sold by all druggists.

thoroughness worthy of its established charac-

INFORMATION.—Information guarantee 000, was arrested in Richmond, Va. to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,

GREATEST CURE IN THE WORLD -Tr everything else, and then give this one simp trial.—Prof. C. DeGrath's Electric Oil This Oil is the only sure remedy in the worl Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Spinal and Bronchial Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Headache Cramps, Piles, Felons, Sprains and Bruises, Cuts and Wounds, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, A Milwaukee orator declared in a Scrofula, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Swelled recent speech that there were one Breast, Womb Disorders, Salt Rheum, Canker in the Mouth and Stomach, Palpitation of the Heart, Teeth and Ear-ache, Nervousness, Burns, Sore Gums of Teething Infants, Hemorrhage, Abscess, Stiff Necks, Chilblains, Teter, Frosted Feet, Fever and Ague, Chappe Hands, or any diseases that are sore or painful, is the only article ever brought before the pullic that will do its work perfectly, has been

823 Broadway, New York.

used by thousands, and pronounced to be the best remedy ever discovered. WARRANTED TO CUBE.—No danger from exposure to cold. This Oil is mild and pleasant and can be given to children for Croup, Cramps and other complaints to which they are su ject, with the best results. THE NEW PRACTICE. "Old things have passed away, and all thin have become need."

This Oil acts on the system with electricity is of pure vegetable preparation. Not the slightest danger of applying it outwardly inwardly. It at once makes a permanent cur in many cases from ten to twenty minutes.

The best physiologists of Europe have dis covered that all organic detangement of the animal system is the effect of an obstruction of the physico-electric fluid in the organ di ased. A skillful application of this Oll pr in immediate motion the nerve fluid and th cure is at once accomplished. No bleedings— no vomiting, purging, or blistering, is resort

honors? He entered the Exposition as a Man ufacturer of Sewing Machines, not as "In I propose to cure almost instantaneously, in lividuals afflicted with Headache, Neuralgia Chill, Fever, Ague, (while the paroxysm is on,) Rheitmatism, and all Bronchial affections. I propose to check and effectually dissipate and more perfect equilibrium of all the circul chines. lating fluids in the human system, than can b

effected by any other or all other methods o medical aid in the same space of time, th masses themselves being judges. I do not propose to cure every disease, but all such as are curable by any combination of medical appliances. My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restora-tion of any organic derangement, arising from n improper circulation of nervo-vital fluid. I want the masses to join in this matter—the so, all are alike interested. semble the famed Scripture accounts of similar

oil: and these cures are so wonderful and inhuman ill, as to call upon public functionaries and those having charge of public institutions for the sick and suffering, to look well into the vell-attested merits, the simple efficacy of this Electric Oil.".
It is an external and internal remedy. timulates to action the absorbents and secre tions, drives pain of all kinds from the body and reduces all swellings, in an incredibly short

time, as all know who have used Prof. Chas DeGrath's "Electric Oil." Use According to Directions.

For sale by Druggists and Merchants throughout the United States and the Canadas, Southern and Central America, and California

Orders solicited and promptly filled. lress C. DeGRATH In care of Dyort & Co., Sole Agents,
No. 232 North Second Street, Philadelphia
For sale in Westerly by E. G. Cliamplin &

MARRIED.

In Verona, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 1867, by Eld. Campbell, Mr. WM. H. LEWIS, of Rome and Miss Saraji A. Jones, of Verona; At the residence of the bride's father, in Ca lin, Chemung Co., N. Y., July 23d, 1867, Rev. G. J. DuBois, Mr. WM. D. WILLIAMS, A ANTEED in 5 minutes, and a permanen care effected by the use of "UPHAM'S ASTH MA CURE." Cases of from ten to twenty Vatson, and Miss JENNIE COLEGROVE MA CURE." Cases of from ten to twenty years' standing yield at once to its influence. Price \$2. Sent post-paid to any address, by S. C. UPHAM, 25 South Eighth Street, Philadel-

In the city of Berlin, Green Lake Co., Wi Sept. 1st, 1867, OLIVER CHAMPLIN, ager years. The deceased was born in Rhode and, and was well known in his younger days in Westerly. He was the son of Capt; Champlin, also familiarly known in the tion. The occupation of Oliver, while in his minority, alternated between labor on minority, alternated between labor on the farm and making voyages to sea, but after his majority he made farming his business. He went to Allegany Co., N. Y., the then West, where he married, and lived several years. In 1844, he, with his family, emigrated to the territory of Wisconsin, and remained in the vicinity of Milton until 1847, when he joined the iew families of Sabbath-keepers forming since Berlin Church, in which locality he l at the time of his death. At about middle life he professed religion and connected him-self with the Seventh-day Baptist Church a Dodge Creek, and subsequently with the First Church in Genesee, from which I am told he never removed his standing. At Utica, Wis., Sept. 4th, 1867, of dysente JOHN EDGAR, son of Grove D, and Lydia I Clarke, aged 14 months and 19 days.

LETTERS. A. B. Prentice, D. E. Lewis, Wm. R. Max-Campbell, J. B. Whitford, R. Stillman. RECEIPTS.

paper: Persons sending money, the receip of which is not duly acknowledged, sho give us early notice of the omission. Pays to Vol. Wm. S. Coon, Portville, N. Y., W. Saunders, Adams, T. Douglass, Sand Bank, F. Green, Berlin, 2 50 24

acknowledged from week to week in the

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder

NEW YORK MARKETS--SEPT 16, '67 Ashes-Pots \$9 50. Pearls nominal. Building Materials-Bricks, 10 00@10 50 for common Hard, 18 00@20 00 for Croton, 40 bo American Gift Concert will positively take for Philadelphia Front. Laths 3 00. Lime, 1 50 for Common, 1 85 for Lump. Nails, 5 75 Irving Hall, New York City. Our sales have

Abram Coon, Brookfield,

for Cut, 7 25@7 50 for Clinch,

outhern.

Cotton 25@25%c. for Middling Uplands Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 50@8 50 for new superfine, 8 90@11 25 for new Western Spring Wheat extras, 9 75@10 75 for shipping Ohio, 12 10@13 50 for white Wheat Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan, 12 25@15 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 50@7 75: Corn Meal, 6 00 for Jersey, 6 75 for Brandywine. 6@26½c. for do. New Orleans. Grain—Wheat, 2 23 for Amber Illinois, 2 32 @2 45 for Amber State, 2 63 for white Michigan, 2 55@2 65 for white California. Barley Malt 1 50. Rye 1 40@1 50. Corn, 1 18@1 19 for Western wired.

for Jersey, 6 75 for Brandywine.

Grain—Wheat, 2 23 for Amber Illinois, 2 32

@2 45 for Amber State, 2 63 for white Michigan, 2 55@2 65 for white California. Barley
Malt 1 50. Rye 1 40@1 50. Corn, 1 18@1 19
for Western mixed.

Hay—70@75c. for new shipping, 90@95 for old do., 1 00@1 25 for retail lots.

Hops—20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality.
Provisions—Pork, 24 25 for mess. Beef, 17
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POR SALE OF THE SETTING BOTTON

Miscellaneous.

FOUNDATIONS OF HOUSES

One of the greatest mistakes men make is in setting their houses too low. In former times they were often set on a level with the ground. The consequence was the house became damp and the lower part rotted out. Afterwards they set them on underpinning which rested on a the house some eighteen or twenty inches above the level ground, but did not allow the land to be drained off and puddles of water would stand around the house, and the cellar would be wet or half full of water.

In late years it has been the cust tom to elevate the sills so as to terrace up round the house. Still, a great many buildings are set too low. We rarely see one elevated too high. A person inexperienced in housebuilding levels up his sills and finds a low place on one side, and it looks formidable to him to fill it up. Now a good rule is this, to elevate the sills so that, terraced up, the water on all sides. There should be a true slant from the bottom of the sill to the middle of the street. We have sometimes given a rule like the following: Place the sills as high as you think they ought to be, and then raise them a foot higher, and you will have it nearly as high as you will wish you had raised them when your house is finished. We have never known a person to wish his sill lowered who followed this rule. By raising the sills you have a drier cellar. It is more easily drained, and if earth is not in abundance, it will be quite as easily hauled to terrace up with as to dig it from the

front yards or any other contrivance can stone for a house squat to the ground. It is well to cultivate habits of correct taste, even in our humblest dwellings. In other words, it costs no more to do a thing right than to do it wrong .- Maine Farmer.

THE MONEY ORDER SYSTEM. A brief resume of the postal money

order system, as conducted by the

United States Government, cannot

be devoid of interest to the public,

although the great masses of the people are ignorant of the principles upon which it is based, if not, indeed, of the existence of such a system. It is a system designed to benefit the public, as well as to be a source of prolific revenue to the Government; and for business men, and all others who wish to send small sums of money to a distance, no scheme has ever been devised which provided so effectually for a great public necessity. It is virtually impossible for thousands of persons residing in the country to obtain bank drafts; and the express companies charge exorbitant rates for the transmission of small sums. Many are in the habit of sending money through the mails in registered letters; but it costs twenty cente to have a letter register-ed, and no security whatever is guaranteed the remitter, while a money order of any amount from one dollar to twenty can be procured for ten cents, and for any sum between twenty and fifty dollars for twentytransmission guaranteed. The great advantages of this system consist in its moderate fees and the perfect security it affords against fraud or loss. This security is effected by leaving out the name of the person to whom an order is payable, so in the event of its being stolen, or lost by accident'in transitu, a party in illegal possession cannot get it cashed. Should an order be lost, the owner can obtain a duplicate without delay or difficulty. So absolute, in fact, is the security afforded remitters of funds that even a postmaster, who might attempt to defraud the Government by altering the amount of an order, or by forgery, is morally certain to be detected. The superiority of this system over any other now in existence has been fully demonstrated in Great Britain, where it has been in successful operation for a number of years. The system was commenced upon the 1st of November, 1864, with one hundred and forty-two offices, and it appears on the 30th of June, 1865, that \$1,360,122 had been transmitted, the revenue accruing from which amounted to \$11,534. In 1866 the number of offices had been increased to four hundred and seventy-three, and the amount of business done that year amounted to an

In his report for the fiscal year of 1867, H. J. Anderson, Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, stated that the experiment had eventuated satisfactorily, having paid all expenses and left a surplus in the hands of the Government. With the addition of new offices, Pacific mails; enough is known, serious alarm.

Dr. C. F. Macdonald is superintendence and abilities eminently qualify mentioned.

him for his responsible position. Aslevel with the ground. This brought sociated with Mr. Lynch are twentytwo clerks. During the last fiscal year the post office of New York city has issued 11,817 orders, and paid 86,079 orders. For orders drawn on that office, \$1,387,977 has been paid, and for orders issued, \$312,997 re-

THE GUARD OF DEATH The horrors of war have been de-

tailed in almost every infinite variety -affording themes of inexhaustible abundance for the moralist, the poet, the historian and the romancer. tance by the river of two miles, they Abundant in such details of suffer- have in three days destroyed the ing must have been the disastrous crops, stripped the trees, and cleared campaign of Napoleon in Russiawill run away from the house readily or, rather, the most disastrous portion of that campaign, the retreat through the weeds, they start up in cars the next morning, fell in with a

through an enemy's country were, in this instance, fearfully aggravated flying over the river and sweeping duced from affluence to poverty, and by the intense severity of the cold; steadily eastward, one is reminded of and that of the multitude who per- the similar plague which afflicted the less children by giving an occasional ished there were thousands who sank land of Egypt. Last year the Yank-lecture before a country audience. beneath its rigors, for hundreds that tons raised 25,000 bushels of corn. It was a struggle, for the field was fell beneath the lances of the Cos- This season they will raise nothing, sacks. Yet the assaults of these and, unless assisted by the Governroving warriors of the desert were ment, will suffer terribly.

failing to strike whenever a small had been able to attempt it. For them, indeed, there was but one resource. To keep as closely as possible together-when attacked by

the frightful wastes of that inhospit- chief, called "The Man Struck by you know I preach that a woman is able region, but daily leaving thous- the Ree," aided by seven sub-chiefs, entitled to the same as a man, if she ands of their numbers stiffened on or soldiers, rules over them without does the same work. Now, my price its snows; the troops of Cossacks difficulty. They are a strong, war- is fifty or a hundred dollars, and if its disadvantages and dangers, which and preserve them. A poor potato of greater safety in isolated progress They have nearly always been friend-

five cents, and full security for its ble. Afar off, in the remotest region squatted down on the ground. The fired, although every shot might tell. general recognized some of these At length the leader of the Cossacks people whom he had seen in 1856, shouts, "Forward to the charge!" and who had been with or against -and with a rush they fling them- him when he defeated the hostile Inselves upon the dead. At the first dians at Ash Hollow They were shock the foremost rank of French- delighted at seeing again the big men falls, a stiffened row of corpses, chief whom they had heard was comon the plain. They had been frozen ing, and he seemed pleased to see aggregate of \$3,977,259, and the fees to death, there where they stood; them. We left with them some toand there, perhaps, they would have bacco, potatoes, and hams, and went. stood until the next summer's heat on .- Chicago Tribune. had given relaxation to their rigid muscles, but for the wild attack of the fierce desert warriors.

certain. Indeed, on some estates it what we have heretofore paid our rector of the mint at Naples, and a operation on the 1st of November,

THE YANKTON INDIANS

The Yankton reserve, which we visited this morning, is about seventeen miles from Fort Randall, on the left bank of the Missouri river. The tribe numbers about 4,000 persons, and is employed in tilling the land. But, by a hapless accident, their entire corn crop, which would have amounted to 40,000 bushels, has been destroyed by the grasshoppers. It is one of the marvels of the world; the work they have wrought. From Fort Benton to near Yankton, a disoff every vestige of vegetation. When I walk out into the busher, or cester, and, returning home by the The ordinary disasters of a retreat | the face with force sufficient to cause | way-station. She was a Southern pain. At the sight of these swarms refugee, who had been suddenly re-

fearfully destructive. Hovering in The village lies about a hundred small bands around the divisions of paces from the river. There are a dividual. Mr. Phillips saw her get the retreating Frenchmen, and never number of houses, in which live the agent and others, and a long wooden a seat beside him. It was a winter party of the enemy became separated building—a council chamber below from the main body on its march— and a warehouse above. In this No external costly finish, elegant and such separations were daily be- council chamber, it is reported, are coming more frequent, through the the remains of the very turkey gobrelaxation of discipline and the in- bler who yanked a grasshopper off a creasing want of provisions—there sweet-potato vine at this very point. was no possibility of either resisting There were several turkeys to be or escaping their attacks. Well seen roaming about, descendants of mounted on their fleet and hardy the celebrated. In the warehouse coursers, such was the rapidity of are stored the annuity goods, and their movements that they seemed to ploughs, &c. They had put in one spring up from the earth-always thousand acres of corn, lying south appearing when least expected, and of the mission. In the center of the repulsed, scouring away with a village is a small block-house with an celerity that defied pursuit, even if iron roof, on which the delegate once the worn and harassed Frenchmen entrenched himself and beat back the howling savages to their prairie

> These Indians are not as well educated as the Santees, and are not as and meet the shock—and, above all, very few who can read their own every night during the winter." to pursue their march with the least language, and there are many of possible intermission; for those who them who consider it a disadvantage, then he put his hand into his pocket, since it is in their eyes well that they Thus were the remains of Napo, should conform to the customs of the said, in a hesitating way: leon's great army toiling back across whites as much as possible. Their "I don't want to give offence, but there was solitude on the vast and slowly and majestically along, closely of the horizon, a dark object might squaws nursed their pappooses, one be seen dimly through the snow; of which cried most vociferouslyand from another quarter comes just like a white baby-as one marwhirling on a troop of Cossacks with ried man on board observed. One many a wild hurrah. Their leader dark-skinned woman amused herself points to the dark object in the dis- by placing her hand behind her ear, tance, and away they scour across and then going through certain operthe plain in the direction of his spear. ations which are familiar in the army, As they approach they see with grim and which require the thumb and delight, that a band of Frenchmen is fingers. They did not say a word, before them-but these, it seems, even among themselves, but sat unare prepared for their attack. The moved, except when Colonel Campsquare is formed—the bayonets at bell, who knew them all, accosted charge. The Cossacks gallop round them. Finally, one or two noticed and round, as if seeking for a point on the lower deck the erect, soldierly of vantage to attack—the French- form of General Harney, whom they men stand firm, presenting every- had met in 1856 and in previous where a bold and steady front, which years. Among the Indians of the seems to dash the courage of the Plains the general is a great favorite. assailants. Meantime, the snow They knew that when at war he was comes down in wreaths, and is fast inevorable, but they also knew that gathering in white masses on the when he made a promise, even if it dark uniforms of the brave French- were against his own interests, he men. Round and round the Cossacks | would keep it. He never broke his wheel, approaching nearer every mo- word to them. As they say, he had ment-yet not a hand is stirred in not a forked tongue, therein differing that human citadel; not a musket is from the celebrated Chivington. The

MAKING FISH-HOOKS.

us a sight that would reward the A recent letter from St. Peters- trouble. We went so soon as practiand the increasing popularity of the burg says: The agricultural pro- cable, and were taken by him to a toe, with the ground surface at the orders to pilots and helmsmen, in being no proof that the negro had system with the people, this branch ducts of the year are decidedly prom- building in which some scores of men wall of the foot cut away, and the going into or out of ports, or in mo- laid the melon down after plucking of the postal service has increased ising at present. A winter of un- and women were making Fish-Hooks more than a thousand fold, and is usual severity was succeeded by a of various sizes by machinery inventstill increasing in a rapid ratio, and cold, dry spring, so that not a blade ed by Dr. C. O. Crosby of that city. our idea of how horses should be the bridge, each of these dials being there can be no reasonable doubt of grass was to be seen for weeks Into each of these machines wire of a shod, but nevertheless we also think that it is destined at no distant day after the usual period of turning out a given size was rapidly passing from that by combining the future subto add largely to the revenues of the the cattle to graze. The consequence a reel, fashioned somewhat like the stitution of India rubber for most another dial in the wheelhouse, in Government. In 1867 the number of was the breaking out of a mild form "swifts" of our Yankee grandmoth- kinds of horses' shoes for the pre- which the orders "Port," "Starofficers were 767, except in the last of rinderpest, which proved particu- ers, and being automatically cut into sent inflexible iron ring to the feet board," or "Steady" are revealed, quarter of the fiscal year, when sixty- larly fatal among the sheep. On the the requisite lengths, bent, flattened at of our horses, then the heyday of a gong sounding at the same time eight more were added. The pre- appearence of summer weather, how- one end, sharpened to a point at the horse-shoeing will have dayned, no to call the helmsman's attention to cise amount of business done during ever, green pasturage became abun- other bearded, and dropped into a box more complaints be heard, and the the order sent, while the other, the the last year has not yet transpired, dant, and the epidemic has so far under the machine, needing only to be art of farriery be complete. owing to unavoidable delay in the diminished as to cease to cause any tempered to make them as perfect, efficient Fish-Hooks as were ever

ent of the money order office of the is believed that there will be more friends abroad for a poorer article commission was appointed to ex- 1864, when 140 offices were opened. Post Office Department, and with a beet-root than the refineries can pos- We read recently an account amine the work done. The report of In 1866 the number of offices had instaff of six able clerks he makes a presibly convert into sugar. Accounts in The Working Man (British) of this commission stated that the whole creased to 472 and the amount of liminary examination of all state- from nearly all parts of Russia con- the fish-hook manufacture in Eng- original plan must be completely money transmitted reached \$3,977,ments received, and exercises a gen- cur in inducing the hope that the land which seems, in the light of changed, whereby the stone would 259. At the close of the fiscal year eral supervision over the system. In year 1867 will be noted as a year of of what we saw in New Haven, the have to be reduced in thickness by ending June 30 there were 835 offices, the Auditor's office, John Lynch, of plenty, and that the crops of hemp, description of some antediluvian pro- one-fifth of an inch. The plan was and the amount of cash transmitted

to see on exhibition at the approaching Fair of the American Institute. It is better worth an hour's study than any show exhibited for money

WENDELL PHILLIPS AND A SOUTH-ERN WOMAN.

these ten years.—N. Y. Tribune.

One day during the war, Mr. P. spoke before the Lyceum, at Glouimmense swarms. They strike against lady who got upon the train at a was supporting herself and her fatherfull, and she was almost unknown and friendless; but with a brave heart she worked on, never asking a dollar of aid from any society or inupon the car, and asked her to take day, and she was thinly clad, shivering from the exposure of a long ride in the open air of the cold morning. observing this, Mr. Phillips asked: "Where did you speak last

She told him it was at a town about ten miles distant from the rail-

"And—I wouldn't be impertinent how much did they pay you?" "Five dollars-and the fare to and from Boston."

"Five dollars!" he exclaimed why, I always get fifty or a hundred, and your lecture must be worth more than mine-you can give them facts, I only opinions."

"Small as it is, I am very glad to the Cossacks to form in solid squares dissolute, nor so lazy. There are lady. "I would talk at that rate ous reptiles are somewhat plenty in the province, the serious accidents

drew out a roll of bank notes,

you, and the thing will be even."

HORSE-SHOEING.

Robert McClure, V. S., of Philadelphia, read an essay before the Agricultural Society, on the 7th Sept., on the best mode of shoeing horses. The following abstract gives the most essential points of the lecture:

The shoe should be a plain one, equally broad and thick from heel to toe, and put on without seating; for why bring a concave shoe in contact with a concave foot? The toe should be slightly turned up, and not too short at the heel; the hind shoe to be provided with heels. The nailfitted to the foot, and not the foot to

Dray horses should have tips on the toes and heels of shoes, which power when drawing heavy loads on smooth streets.

Feet with corns, weak, flat feet, convexed sole, and sand or quartercracked feet, should have shoes well seated, and it is advisable to throw some extra weight upon the frog, and for this purpose the bar shoe should be used.

Leather soles are useful in weakhigh are much used upon paved year. streets. One-sided nailing answers well for weak heels. Ring-boned animals should be shod with easy-fit-A friend lately urged us to visit ting shoes, to avoid jarring.

him in New Haven, Conn., promising Horses having a tendency to navifrog undisturbed.

however, to make the estimate of The staple articles of food among seen—a single workman thus makthe wonders now visible at the Exry movement of the rudder is regisslo,000,000 a safe one, and the working classes are rye and buck- ing sixty thousand Fish-Hooks in a day hibition there is an enormous Brazil- tered upon the reply-dial, the officer of ten hours. We said he makes ian topaz, weighing 4lb. 9oz. 206 gr. on duty can see whether his orders that, which is nearly treble the the lateness of the season causes sad them, but that is inaccurate; he sup- troy. The history attached to it is are properly obeyed. This instruamount of the previous year. By an forebodings this year. It turns out plies the wire and then looks on curious. It was bought in a rough ment-is the invention of John S. act of Congress 400 more offices will now that although the crop will be while the machine makes them withbe in operation in the year 1868, deficient in quantity, its quality bids out a fault or a possibility of defect, under Ferdinard I., who conceived tion, and its operation being entirely making a total of 1,235 offices; and should the business of this department increase in the same ratio as heretofore, \$20,000,000 will be a moderate estimate for the present moderate estimate for the present makes the famine which threatened in the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened to three eminent Neapoli-made hooks; but that day is over the famine which threatened to the commander has important the famine which threatened to the idea of getting the figure of the idea of getting the idea of getting the figure of the idea of getting the abould the business of this depart because in the same ratio as here to fore, \$20,000,000 will be a moderate estimate for the present facel pear, (1868.)

The departmental check is therefore, there is no chance of the famine which threatened. The famine which threatened is the cost of current pears (1868.)

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The departmental check is therefore, there is no chance of the famine which threatened is the movement are constructed on the moving and title part of the machine and constructed on the moving and title part of the machine and construction of the famine which threatened. The famine which threatened is a dopted by the French and English neurodoms are attracted to three eminent Neapoline and the part of the machine and construction of the famine which threatened is a depart of the machin

Indiana, is chief of the money order wheat, millet and oats are in as pros- cess, invented by Tubal-Cain- The adopted. M. Carriello began the in that year was estimated at \$10,division, a gentleman whose experi- perous a condition as those already wire is first cut by shears; then heat- work over again according to a new 000,000. During the present year, ed; then rubbed; then bearded; then design proposed by the sculptor, M. 400 more offices will be established pointed by filing; then bent; then Liberti, and modified by M. Carriello making a total of 1,235; from which shanked; then scoured; then blued himself. Eight years were spent in the Government will derive a reveor japanned; when they are ready to this new enterprise, for the work of nue more than sufficient to meet all be counted, papered and labeled. eutting such hard substances can only the expenses of the institution. Each of these is a distinct manual pro- be effected by very thin wheels and cess; and the aggregate cost (not in- diamond dust. This time, however, cluding the material) must be ten the work is finished, and is remarktimes that of making by the auto- able both for the beauty of the exematic Crosby process, which we hope cution and the excellence of the de-

VAMPIRES.

Vampires, so called, are by no means peculiar to Brazil, but the veritable creature insinuated itself into the company of Americans which arrived in that country a few days ago. The writer says:

A party of Americans went up the Amazon a few days ago, and one of them was bled so badly by a vampire as to awake, in a state of exhaustion, with a face like a corpse; the foot of his hammock and the floor beneath it were saturated with blood, staunching the blood which makes the vampire so dreaded, the quantity which the creature requires to satisfy his appetite being comparatively triffing. Some persons seem to be in the fall. Cor. New York Independespecially liable to their attacks, while others can sleep in a room infested with them nightly with impunity. A gentleman living near Para, and whose house stands on the bank of an igarape, tells me that his room is seldom without one or more vampires in it after dark, and they have never molested him, although they have bled an unlucky goat in a shed beneath his window until the creature was unable to stand, and was shot as an act of mercy. A young English lady who was visiting at this house was bitten on the first night of her arrival, and in spite of the precautions used, was again bitten a few days afterwards, bleeding from a wound on the under side of her toe until much weakened. These animals only make their attacks in darkness, and a light kept burning in the sleeping-room is an effectual safeguard. A physician, long resident here, tells me that, although poison-

from this cause scarcely amount to alf a dozen annually in a population How to HAVE MEALY POTATOES .of 30,000. But enough of reptiles

INSANITY.

sweeping around them and bringing like tribe, feared of old by their you will let me divide it with you, I it is well not to forget. One is, that is the poorest article of food that can up their rear, ready to pick up every neighbors, and capable of coping shall not have had any more than the feverish activities it encourages be had; as soon as they begin to are often too much for the brain, sprout they will begin to grow poor had separated from his fellows. | ly to the whites. One by one they a little gentle urging, she put the overwork or undue excitement. This root going to the support of sprouts; The lady at first refused, but after whose fine structure often yields to and watery, the better part of the bank notes into her reticule. At the evil is alarmingly on the increase, hence, to have mealy, nice potatoes naked steppe which they had trav- wrapped in their woolen blankets, roll, and found that it contained fifty the Atlantic. Last year the London hausting themselves in this way. end of her journey she counted the both here and on the other side of it is necessary to keep them from exersed. The cold was dreadful, and and answering our "hows" as we dollars—every dollar he had received Medical Times and Gazette reported An exchange gives the following ing the ground, to which that intense only by a blanket, walked down the add point to this incident to say that land had increased twenty-one per from sprouting, which we hope will for his lecture at Gloucester. It may that the number of the insane in Eng- method of preventing the potatoes frost had given the rigidity of mar- paths, and, when near the boat, the lady was, by marriage, a niece of cent. in five years, while the populable tried and approved: Take good, Jefferson Davis.—N. Y. Eve. Gazette. tion had only increased five per cent. sound potatoes and place them in a In France, the case was still worse. tub or barrel, and pour beiling water The number of the insane increased over them, letting them remain in forty per cent. in five years, while the water until the eyes are scalded the population only increased two so they will not sprout; dry the poper cent. That is to say, the French | tatoes throughly in the sun, and put | are twice as crazy as the English. them away in a box or barrel in a Perhapse a Frenchman would retort | cool, dry place. This will give good | cy of the as Robert Hall did, when some fool mealy potatoes all the time. asked him what brought him to an insane asylum: "What will never A QUEER WEDDING .- The Hartbring you here, sir, too much ford Post relates a curious incident

brains! the alarming increase of insanity. in the neighborhood. The day for holes should be about four on the It estimates that in England mental the marriage was fixed and all the outside and three on the inside, and diseases have gained on the popula- arrangements made, but at the apmade straight through the iron, and tion to the extent of at least three pointed hour the bridegroom came not inclining inwards, and the shoe per cent per annum since 1859. The not. He had gone from the town in present ratio of the insane to the population, it puts at one to every four hundred and ten. In the whole of Great Britain there is the greatinsure firmness of tread, and greater, est amount of insanity in England and the least in Ireland, probably because in the former there is the greatest mental activity and the most high

fact, that insanity has increased con- groom's place, and was accepted, siderably in the last ten years. Nowhere in the world is the strain on and promise to make a happy couple the mental organization greater or more intense than here, where the soled feet, and when the horse steps work of a generation is done in a

THE MARINE ANNUNCIATOR.

One of the most useful inventions lately brought into practical use is the Marine Annunciator. Its chief ground, it was not of that class of cular, or coffin-joint disease, should design is to prevent accidents occur- property the stealing of which conhave shoes turned up a little at the ring through the misconception of stituted larceny. In this case there ments of peril. It consists of an inconnected by strong copper chains, reply-dial," is connected with the rudder-head. The orders are trans-

LARGE vs. SMALL SEED. Some ten years ago I planted an ar of corn to test the difference between the product of the kernels of both ends and the middle of the same ear, and will give you the result. The soil was just alike, the cultivation the same, and the crop very different. I planted the first two rows from the large end of the ear! the next two rows from the tip or small end; and planted all the same morning. The large end produced fair sized ears, with irregular rows, much as you will find them at that, end of the ear. The middle kernels produced large ears, mostly straight rowed and fair. The tips brought forth nubbins only. There was not a the flow of which was staunched with I have raised corn, more less for fair ear on the two rows of corn. great difficulty. It is the difficulty of the last forty years; and now plant only about half, or at most, two-

thirds, of the kernels on each ear of

corn; and generally raise good crops.

Save your seed corn and hang it up

LAWNS. It is impossible to have handsome awns unless proper attention is paid to them. In the first place, the ground must be well prepared for the seed by deep ploughing, careful pulverization and heavy manuring. Sow plentifully of the following seeds mixed in equal proportions; ryegrass, blue-grass and white clover, then roll with a light roller, and harrowing will be unnécessary. Commence mowing the young grass when six inches high, not too closely, and continue to do so, if with a scythe, every three weeks, but if with a machine cutter, every eight or ten days. Every other year top-dress in autumn with a good coat of manure evenly spread.

This is the only way to secure a smooth, velvety, dark-green lawn, one of the most charming objects about well-kept premises - Germanown Telegraph.

We find the following credited to the Germantown Telegraph It is a very common thing in the spring to find strong, watery potatoes on the table,

near that city. Mrs. Eliza Barnsley, The Pall Mall Gazette takes up this a young war widow, had been courtsubject afresh, and confirms what ed and won by a young lawyer from the Medical Journal has said as to Providence, who spent his vacation an early train. The bride, was disconsolate, the friends outraged. Worse than all, the dinner was getting spoiled by waiting. Seeing this state of affairs, one of the invited guests, a middle aged farmer, who had been a secret admirer of Mrs Barnsley, and whom she had encouraged before the lawyer's advent In this country it is a conceded stepped up, offered to take the They were married, ate their dinner.

> In the case of a negro in Monroe La., charged with the theft of a watermelon, the justice sustained the plea that a melon is an immovable, being a part of the land upon which it grew, and unless it were pulled from the vine and then placed upon the it, the stealing was only a trespass, and the remedy a civil action.

Those who would keep their wagons and carriages in good order, should place a wrench on every nut at least once a month. This will save nuts, save bolts, and prevent rattling and wear and tear, There is a great deal depending upon looking after the running gears of vehicles as well as the harness. For want of a little attention accidents have happened and damage been letters. sustained; therefore take a hint.

A London pedestrian recently laid wager of £20, that he could, in one hour run over six of the bridges which cross the Thames. He won, THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE with seven minutes to spare crossing Vauxhall, Westminster, Water-

partment with a weekly statement of the sugar extracted from it is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost made hooks. They cannot cost half the sugar extracted from it, is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost made hooks. They cannot cost half the sugar extracted from it, is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost made hooks. They cannot cost half the sugar extracted from it, is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost made hooks. They cannot cost half the sugar extracted from it, is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake in the Money-Or-livion is full of such, making in audities entrusted with the work. The difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost make an unusually large yield almost made hooks. They cannot cost half the sugar extracted from it, is healthy but we trust that there is sufficient difference of opinion among the armake in the Money-Or-livion is full of such, making in audities entrusted with the work. The difference of opinion among the armake an unusually large yield almost make an unusually large yie

Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy.
Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull.
Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin J. Byron Whitford. Ceres Wm. R. Maxson: DeRuyter—Barton Ca tillman. Genesee—E. R. Crai Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson.

Independence—John P. Livermore.
Leonardsville—Asa M. West.
Nile—Ezekiel R. Cland.
Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson.
Poland—Abel Stillman.
Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke.
Richburgh—John B. Cottrell.
State Bridge—Joeph West.
Scott—Byron L. Barber.
South Brookfield—Heiman A. Hull South Brookfield—Herman A. Hull. Verona—Thomas Perry, Watson—D. P. Willums. Wellsville—Charles Rowley.

West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge—George Greenman Waterford—Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick.

2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockville—Chapman Matteson. NEW JERSEY. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn.

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Venango—James R. Irish. VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. оню.

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and pasture.
It is a valuable farm for dairying purposes or for grain and stock growing. It has a good bearing orchard of about 100 trees, and all kinds of small fruits. of small rents.

Price, \$30 per acre. Said farm paid the interest on \$30,000 last season. Reason for sell-Sabbath-keepers desiring a good location will do well to inquire of H. W. GREEN, on

the premises, or address BURDICK & GREEN West Milton, Rock Co., Wis. OLD EYES MADE NEW WITHOUT SPECTACLES, DOCTOR OR MEDICINE Sent post paid, on receipt of 10 Cents. DR. E. B. FOOTE,

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cept Sundays, when one evening train.
Sixty Miles and Three Hours saved by this lin to Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, &c., with but one change of cars. SPRING ARRANGEMENTS—Commencing April 29, 1867. Leave New York as follows (Sundays excepted):
At 6.30 A. M., for Flemington, Easton, Bell-lchem, Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, etc.

9 A. M., Western Express, for Easton, Allen Harrichurg, Pittsburgh, and the Western Express, and the Western Express, and the Western Express, for Easton, Allen Harrichurg, Pittsburgh, and the Western Express, for Easton, Allen Harrichurg, Pittsburgh, and the Western Express, for Easton, Allen Express, for Easton, Express,

9 A. M., Western Express, for Easten, Allentown, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the Westwith but one change of cars to Cincinnation Chicago, and but two changes to St. Louis Connects at Harrisburg with Northern Central and Philadelphia and Eric Roads, for Corry and the Oil Regions. Connects at Junction with Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railroad, for Strondsburg, Water Can, Scranton Pittston Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Scranton, Pittston Kingston, Great Bend, &c. 12 M. Train, for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Pottsyille, Har.

risburg, etc. 3.30 P. M. for Plainfield. 3.30 P. M. 10r Planneid. 4.00 P. M. for Easton. 5.00 P. M. for Somerville and Flemington. 5.00 P. M.—Cincinnati Express—for East

5.00 P. M.—Cincinnati Express—for Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, Williamsport, Corry, Erie, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati Sleeping Cars from New York to Pittsburg. Sleeping Cars from New York to Williamsport.
6.15 P. M. for Junction.
7.30 P. M. for Somerville.
8.00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West. This trains runs daily. the West. This trains runs daily. Sleeping Cars through from Jersey City to Pittsburg every evening.

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Tickets for the West can be obtaided at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty Street, North River, at No. 1 Astor House, at 254, 271 and 526 Broadway. and No. 10 Greenwich-st.
JOSIAH O. STEARNS, Superintendent. RIE RAILWAT

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Also to the GREAT OIL REGIONS Of Pennsylvania.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY. NEW YORK AND SALAMANCA, DUNKIRK, BUFFALO, AND ROCHESTER.

Until further notice, Trains will leave Depot foot of Chambers-st., North River, New York 3.00 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. .30 A. M. Accommodation Train, Daily, for

0.00 A. M. Express Mail Train, (Sundays excepted,) through without change, stopping at all principal Stations, and reaching Buffalo at 6.15 A. M., Salamanca 5.50 A. M., and Dunkirk 8.02 A. M., making direct connections. tion with Trains on Lake Shore and Atlantic and Great Western Railways for points West Newburgh and Warwick.

30 P. M. Way Train, (Sundays excepted, for Middletown and intermediate Stations.) .30 P. M. Way Train, (Sundays excepted,) for Newburgh, Warwick, Port Jervis, and inter-

30 P. M. Night Express, (Sundays excepted,) for Salamanca, Dunkirk and Buffalo, without change of Coaches, reaching Salamanes at 12.20 P. M., Buffalo at 12.25 P. M., and Dun kirk at 2.12 P. M., making direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western, lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways; for all points West and South-West.

6.00 P. M. Way Train, (Sundays excepted) for Suffern, and intermediate Stations.

7.00 P. M. Night Express, to Buffalo, Dally and to Rochester, Ounkirk and Salamanes (except Salamanes)

(except Saturdays,) through without chan of Coaches, arriving in Rochester, 11.43 M., Buffalo 12.25 P. M., Salamanca at 12. P. M., and Dunkirk at 2.12 P. M., make Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk R ways, for all points West and South. 11. without change of cars to Buffalo, Salaman-ca and Dunkirk, connecting with all West-ern Lines, and forming by far the most com-fortable and desirable Route for the Western

TRAINS GOING EAST.

FROM BUFFALO-Will leave by New York time from depot cor, Exchange and Michigan, at 3.45 A. M. New York Day Express, from Buf with Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad for Scranton.

8.00 A. M. Express Mail, via Avon and Hornellsville, Daily, (except Sundays,) arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M.; connects at Elmimira with Williamsport and Elmira Railroad for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and points South.

2.20 P. M. Lightning Express, (Sundays excepted,) reaching New York at 7.00 A. M.

6.10 P. M. New York Night Express, from Buffalo, Daily, arrives in New York at 12.80 P. M.

11.20 P. M. Cincinnati Express, from Buffalo, Daily, (except Sundays,) arrives in New with Delaware, Lackawana and Western York at 3.25 P. M.; connects at Elmira for Harrisburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, and at New York with advances. York with afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England cities. for Boston and New England cities.

From Dunkirk and Salamancal Trains will leave by New York time from Union Depots 7.30 A. M. Express Mail, from Dunkirk, Daily, (event Surface National States) (except Sundays,) stops at Salamanca 10.00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 8.00 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. .35 P. M. Lightning Express from Salamance

(Sundays excepted,) intersecting at Hornells-ville with the 2.20 P. M. train from Buffalo, reaching New York at 7.00 A. M.
1.15 P. M. New York Night Express, from Dun-kirk, Daily, (except Sundays,) stops at Sala-manca 6.55 P. M., and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M., connecting with afternoof Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England cities.
FROM ROCHESTER—Will leave by New York time from Genesee Valley Depot. 7.00 A. M. New York Day Express, Daily, (ex-7.00 A. M. New York Day Express, Dally, (except Sundays,) intersects at Corning with the 5.45 A. M. Day Express from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M.

10.00 A. M. Express Mail, Dally, (except Sundays,) intersects at Corning with 8.00 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M.

7.25 P. M. New York Night Express, (Sundays excepted,) intersects at Corning with the 4.15 P. M. Night Express from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M.