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OUR BEST FRIEND.

The authorship of the following beautiful hymn of trust is unknown. It was found reasured up in a humble cottage in England.]

In the mid silence of the voiceless night, when, chased by airy dreams, the slumbers flee, when, in the darkness, doth my spirit seek, O God ! but Thee.

and if there be a weight upon my breast, and if there impression of the day foregone Some vague impression of the day foregone Scarcely knowing what it is, I fly to Thee, And lay it down.

Or if it be heaviness that comes Or if it be nearlicipated ill, In token of anticipated ill, My bosom takes no heed of what it is, My bosom takes no heed of what it is,

For O! in spite of past and present care, Or anything besides, how joyfully Passes that most solitary hour, My God, with Thee.

Yore tranquil than the stillness of the night, More peaceful than the stillness of the hour, More blest than anything, my bosom lies Beneath thy power.

For the Sabbath Recorder. DIGNITY AND PUBITY OF STYLE IN

THE PULPIT.

An Essay read before the General Conference, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1867.

BY GEO. E. TOMLINSON. if treated fully, would cover almost tainly not have appeared very digni- and lying back of it, must not be supposed design of my appointment well nigh worthless. by making some practical suggestions, only surveying a portion of before us upon this part of the sub- and force and fervor that will sound the field that the subject covers. The term dignity, as technically If dignity be the unconscious expres- chambers of the soul. used by rhetoricians, means simply sion of intrinsic worth, and a person the right use of metaphors. I ap- can, therefore, only be dignified as he prehend, however, that in the assign- is natural, in how far should emotion basis of preaching, we do not mean ment of this subject, it was not de- be exhibited in the pulpit? We an- to say that these are not to be carried Like other words, it has an inner and one hand, dullness is not dignity. worth, and worth is dignity. Digni- undignified. So is the so-called pro- power, can speak with a dignity that seen is always respected. But it machine performing, but an emotion- authority of his great commission. cannot be put on from the outside. al man. His soul should be all aglow Because it is valuable, it will be coun- under the power and warmth of diterfeited; but the imitation is worth- vine truth, and the effect of this is less, and only current with the un- not to be fastidiously suppressed. thinking. No man can be really elo- There ought to be a melting pathos quent by trying to be. True elo- or a fiery earnestness. But this earnquence is spontaneous. ""Intense ex- estness, to be effective, must be conpression, the pomp of declamation." trolled. By this it will gain new in assumed earnestness, or the effort efficiency, as the stream by its dam. to become earnest, none nor all of Like the fiery steed, it is to be whipthese conbined constitute eloquence. ped up, and then held back with the

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multitude of sins."

Beloved, it is well:

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"IT IS WELL."

God's ways are always right;

And love is over them all, Though far above our sight.

Though grief benight our way, Twill make the joy more dear That comes with dawning day.

Though rough and dark it be, Leads home to heaven and God.

SLEEP AND ITS OURIOSITIES.

BY G. P. DISOWAY, ESO.

How sweet, thus lifeless, yet with life, to lie,

To lie down tranquil; gradually to

fall into a state of helpless existence :

to pass, at intervals, a third part of our whole lives in that stated to wake

from it and again become active parts

of life and matter, is, indeed, one of

frequency, this wonderful phenome-

non excites but little surprise, notice,

or gratitude. Like a wheel, we rest,

as it were, and, like it, are again set

Thus, without dying, oh, how sweet to die

To heal the broken heart.

The path that Jesus trod,

mind as it impinges on it. The mind ness of sin." Man is a sinner, and lable. The following lines are an to assume, first to convince, then to three days; still, he reached old age, (share.) I'll stick to you all the time. that uses its own resources in its own | ought to be punished; God is under | example of what they teach: persuade. way, will do this most effectually. If no prior obligation to forgive by pro-

Think not that strength lies in the big roun the sling be the weapon which one viding a way of redemption, but is can best use, let him use it, although | under obligation to punish; the sinword, Or that the brief and plain-must needs be others employ the sword or the rifle. | ner's salvation through Christ, full, weak; To whom can this be true who once has heard But there will not only be to some free, and glorious as it is, is itself, in The cry for help, the tongue that all men is sufficient for these things?" Rethe tendency to sink their individu- its gifts and requirements, evidence speak When want or fear or woe is in the throat. ality in the general standard, but to of God's perfect abhorrence of sin; others' the temptation to imitate ce- and mercy. itself, as the author of lebrities. But the effort to imitate is "Ecco Homo" well claims-though beneath the dignity of any one. The the claim is nothing new—is pity and It serves of more than storm or fight to tell, armor of Goliath was good for him, indignation mingled. These great The roar of waves that dash on rock-bound The subject assigned for my essay, but not for David, and he would cer- facts, running through the Gospel, The crash of tall trees when the wild winds

swell, The roar of guns, the groans of men that die It has a voice as we the entire ground of homiletics. I fied in it The original Beecher may lost sight of, if we would to-day have shall therefore endeavor to meet the do very well. The imitations are a vigorous Christianity. And if the For them that far off on their sick beds lie; supposed design of my appointment well nigh worthless.

preacher be true to these great truths. Among the questions that crowd there will be in his style a sublimity For joy's quick step, as well as grief's dow.

The sweet, plain words we learned at ject, we can only stop to answer one. with startling power through all the And though the theme be and or gay of a With each, with all, these may be And when we say that the docchime trines of sin and grace are to be the In thought, or speech, or song; in prose o

3. The law of purity forbids, in signed that the term should be con- swer, in accordance with our defini- out and forcibly brought to be ar upon common English discourse, the use fined to this narrow signification. tion, only so far as it is felt. On the all forms of sin-of present sin. It of foreign words and idioms. Pemay possibly be well now and then dants are fond of foreign expressions; an outer meaning. The inner is the Truth is the natural stimulant of the to lecture the antediluvians upon the best writers are not. You may fundamental signification; the outer mind, and the truths of the Gospel the enormity of their sins, or to regard the man who often quotes the superficial meaning. The latter are of such a nature that the soul of preach to the ancient Jews, who Latin or French as poor in his scholis sometimes true, but often decep- the preaches will naturally be intense- "killed the prophets;" but we are arship, as well as in his taste-just as tive. The full force of the word dig- y energized by them, and this ener- also to remember, that among us to- he who tells how almost every text nity is found in the primary use. Its gy should be manifested. There day are found "the children of them is "in the original," seldoms knows

Latin root means worthiness; its should be enthusiasm. A fashiona- that killed the prophets." Every much about the original. We once Saxon root, goodness. And this is ble idea of dignity in the pew, is the sin, every error, degrades, enslaves. heard a minister announce his text, the natural order. Goodness is wor- suppression of all evidence of emo- It is only the truth that makes free. and then repeat it in four languages, thy, that to which alone homage or tion, or especial interest. But this And he who loves the truth as it is doubtless to the great instruction respect is due. / Goodness thus is is unnatural; therefore unworthy and in Christ, and feels its quickening and edification of the congregation. We have felt our cheeks burn, and ty is then an internal quality. It priety of the pulpit, that is sometimes will make itself felt, for he will speak could not help blushing, as we have manifests itself externally, and when demanded. The preacher is not a with the authority of truth, with the heard the pompous Latin quotation ring from the sacred desk. If the speaker must inform an audience We pass now to a briefer considerthat he knows a little Latin or ation of purity, regarding it as one French, let him frankly tell them so. of the elements included in our defiand then speak English. But we nition of dignity. We have but to object to the use of foreign words as apply the principles already establishwell as sentences. Bryant said that in motion, carelines and thoughtless

as to what calms into rest, or rouses he had sometimes been tempted to 1. Glass is pure when perfectly into new action. Not only ourselves use a foreign word, but had always clearness, is an important element of succeeded in finding a better English and all animals sleep, but also plants. transparent. This transparency, or purity of style. It is often techni- one, and one too that all could appurity of style. It is often techni-cally termed perspicuity. But this term represents merely the Latin idea, that thought should be clearly in a literary point of view, as subject, the occasion." thus not allowed to be a master, but dea. that thought should be clearly

duce that result.

though his body became so attenu- Now 'journ the meeting, 'cause I'm

Is the ideal presented high-the ated that it seemed composed of the mighty hungry." work arduous—the attainment seem- roots of trees, and his skin so parch- At the hour appointed, the comingly almost impossible? Is the full ed as to resemble the dry bark more mittee entered the counting-room of ing a "show-house," where infocees heart ready to cry out, "Lord, who than flesh. Mr. Elliot. He was a portly, pleas-

People may sleep in all sorts of ant old man. He came forward, with member, that in this cause "we are postures. The ancient Egyptians, as his spectacles on his nose and his So that each word gasped out is like a shrick workers together with God," and all readers know, shaved their scalps, pen behind his ear, and shook hands Pressed from the sore heart? * * * * Pressed from the sore heart? * * * * * that "his word shall not return unto and slept with their heads resting on with the whole five in turn. Nor is it mere strength that the short word thim void." Be it our blest reward an iron prong, shaped like a pitch- "This seems to be a dele "This seems to be a delegation. to know, that "he that converteth a fork, and welted with some soft sub- Is it a petition ?" he asked, kindly. sinner from the error of his way, shall stance; they did this to keep their "Y-e-s S-i-r," said Dick. "Apesave a soul from death, and hide a heads cool, which, they imagined, tition in boots."

strengthened their wits. Where will "They are generally the most efmen not sleep? The postillion sleeps fective," said Mr. Elliot, smiling. men not sleep? The postillion sleeps fective," said Mr. Elliot, smiling. while on horseback; the sentinel at "You are not spokesman," said the roof. So he effected an entripose and, when once within the royal his post, though he may be shot for Ruth Abbot, giving Dick a nudge. the offence; and officers declare that ______ Little Ella Parker is dead," said halls, dropped his assumed character. their wearied, brave men, in our late Master Talbot, respectfully, holding and devoted himself to the pictures bloody war, would often relieve tired his hat in his hand ; whereupon Dick, It happened that he remained in one. nature by a nap while tediously for the first time, remembered that of the spartments after the working marching. Infantry, especially, have his hat was on his head. "She is to had left, and, while quite alone, the thus been known to act. About be buried day after to-morrow, at Queen came tripping in, wearing a three or four o'clock in the morning nine o'clock. We have come to pe- plain white morning dress, and iolthis propensity to slumber is the most tition you to allow as many of us as lowed by two or three of her younger overpowering; and this, in warfare, may desire to attend the funeral, to children, dressed with like simplicity. is the favorite moment seized by do so."

troops for driving in the enemy's "Your petition is granted," said man, and said: outposts and surprising the bivouac. Mr. Elliot. "I had intended to stop the mills for one day this week, in

Maniacs are reported to become more furious during full moon, espe- order to have the engines repaired. cially if its light is permitted to enter I shall now select the day of the fu- thinking he had no right to appear their apartments. Whether this be true or not, hence is derived the term | else, Master Talbot ?" and name "lunatic.". It is certainly a remarkable fact, that there is a Master John bowed, which Mr.

greater proneness to disease during sleep than while awake. Those who foot around awkwardly, the girls workmen." pass the night in the Roman Poncourtesied, after which the delegation tine marshes become infected with its noxious air, while travelers who retired. those daily miracles which strikingly go through without stopping seem to "What a manly boy that young marks the power and beneficence of escape the fatal miasma. The same our Great Creator. Still, from its fact is well known upon the western fact is well known upon the western coast of Africa; for if the sailors lodge on shore, they almost certainly 'catch the African fever';" but les cape by sleeping in the anchored vessels. Intense cold induces drowsiness; and they who perish in the snow slumber on insensibly into the silence of death.

it teaches. Thoughtful Master Talbot was at the bottom of it all.

ANEODOTES OF QUEEN VIOTORIA. Grace Greenwood contributes to the first number of the Weekly Advance the following, among other anecdotes of Queen Victoria:

Another little anecdote, which shows her simplicity of character, and shrewdness of perception, was told me by a gentleman who once eajoy-ed the pleasure of a very formal interview with her, under rather pecul-iar circumstances. My friend, Mr. W---, is a person of very artistic taste-a passionate picture lover He had seen all the great paintings in the public galleries of London. and had a strong desire to see those of Buckingham palace, which, not beble to an ordinary connectioneur. Fortune favored him at last. He was the brother of a London carpet merchant, who had an order to put down new carpets in the state apartments of the palace, and so it chanced that the temptation came to my friend the

put on a workman's blouse, and the enter the royal precincts, while the flag indicating the presence of august family floated defiantly of

She approached the supposed work-

"Pray, can you tell me when the new carpet will be put down in the Privy Council Chamber?" and he. neral for such purpose. Any thing to recognize the Queen under the circumstances, replied - "Really, "Nothing else. In behalf of the madam, I cannot tell, but I will incommittee, we thank you very much." quire." "Stay," she said abruptly, but not unkindly, "who are you? I Elliot returned, Dick drew his left perceive that you are not one of the

Mr. W---- blushing and stammering somewhat, yet made a clean breast of it, and told the simple truth. Talbot is," said Mr. Elliot to his head The Queen seemed much amused love for art. forgave it : then added you did not 'Your Majesty' me.

liot has allowed us to attend the fu- / Another anecdote, illustrating Vice. neral. Mrs. Parker is very poor toria's admirable good sense and She is not able to give her child a strict domestic discipline. came to me respectable burial. She has no rela- directly from one who witnessed the occurrence. One "I suspect she has a friend in you, Queen was present in her carriage at We suppose, with Cullen, that our the operatives, the men walking Master Talbot. I recollect having a military review, the princes royal, organs of sense sleep successively, away sedately, the boys dashing seen her several times. She is a then rather a willful girl of about and with different degrees of inten- pell-mell, and the girls laughing and frail woman, with bright eyes, and thirteen, sitting on the front seat, sight slumbering first, then chatting in the cloak-room. these of taste, smell, hearing, and In the court below, a boy was to this place from the East about two and coquettish with some young of-lastly, those of touch. In Turkey, the puncted upon a push-cart. He was years ago. What do you want me ficers of the escort. Her Majesty a person fall asleep in the neighbor whale little fellow of twelve years, to do in the matter?" hale little fellow of twelve years, to do in the matter?" gave several reproving looks, without "To start a subscription among avail-+" winked at her. but she wouldn't stay winked." At length. "I will do it, Master Talbot., I in flirting her handkerchief over the would do it to please you, even if side of the carriage ob . "This way, boys and girls " he there was With hive T

clerk. "He speaks good English. with his ruse, and for the sake of his He will make his mark." When the work was done for that smiling-" I knew, for all your dress, day in the factory, John Talbot went that you were a gentleman because to the boss of the second floor. "Mr. Harding," he said, "little Pray look at the pictures as long as Ella Parker died at davlight. She is you will. Good morning! Come to be buried on Thursday. Mr. El- chicks, we must go."

does not flow toward it. It is with within proper limits, is a power, for dignity as with eloquence. If it ex- while mind speaks to mind, it is heart ists at all, it exists in the man that speaks to heart. But the mo-Though presence is always seen ment a speaker loses his self-control. by its results, it is not itself an ex- he loses his power over his audience. ternal quality. The lofty air, the But, on the other hand, while a magnificent strut, the grandiloquent speaker is not to suppress but control speech, do not constitute it. It has his emotion, and make it his effective no assumption about it. As true servant, he is not to attempt the exworth, though fearless, is always hibition of what he does not himself the unstudied, unconscious expres- be earnest, amount to nothing. Mounsion of a man's actual merit. There tains labor, and a mouse is born. The is not, then, much use in trying to effort at tears is especially disgustbe dignified. It would be like the ing. It is not meant that tears are effort of many to appear natural always to be suppressed. But there effort to appear natural makes it im- order. We merely utter our protest Naturalness is not self- against cultivated tears. conscious, nor is dignity.

the man.

to build. Dignity is intrinsic worth. There is proper dignity of style in nity in the pulpit."

the pulpit, when the style is the true 2. Dignity of style arising from exponent of the Christian preacher's its adaptation to the subject-matter. character, and when it is adapted to We say "worthy of the subject." the truths of the Gospel. other words, when it is natural. Affectation, always disgusting, is that would naturally be used else- patience when they cannot tell what used for its own sake. "Beauty

Webster said well, "It must exist in strong rein and the firm hand, and

The stream comes from the fountain, made a servant. Emotion, controlled

even more so in the pulpit than else- where to enforce a truth, should not a preacher is aiming at, nor what he unadorned is adorned the most." where. There are some who can do be employed there as well, nor why means. Lincoln said he could bear The beauty is welcomed, for it brings Scythians, or Tartars, in the extreme like her? I propose that we attend nothing, apparently, without putting all our mental faculties ought not almost anything without becoming gladness to the soul. It is the north, who were reported to sleep her funeral in a body." on airs. The only natural thing there to be used against error. It is angry, except that want of clearness "adornment" that does not beauti-about them is, that it seems natural a wrong idea of dignity that forbids which left him in doubt what were fy, that displeases. The diamond, young gentlemen, college students, one of the boys. for them to be affected. Their style this.

men come to be estimated at about food, and thirst with drink, so can either a radical mental defect, a lack that freely flows from a generous sanity." The same author, Dr.

at it.

If one is natural. or true to him- Then comes inspiration, enthusiasm. he is weaker than they. self, he will be original. All differ, The minister must intensely believe entricity. The former pleases; the wholly the fault of the preacher. He tion is to be simple as possible, all should have been constrained to say, three divisions, eight each, devoted at. latter seldom, if ever. But many, does not see and feel the grandeur and parts directly tending to the enforce- that important as the former is, the to sleep, recreation, and converse through fear of being regarded ec- terrific force of the truths that he ment of a central truth, and all else latter is much more so. The success with the world. Quin, the famed centric, fail to manifest their own in- proclaims. All practical questions omitted: Simple words, those of the of a speaker depends not so much on actor, could, at pleasure, slumber dividuality. To be original, or nat- and duties hang upon them as the heart. of the life, are those of power. the manner of his utterance, as upon twenty-four hours in succession; and ural, requires independence. There clusters upon the vine. If the vine There must be accuracy and precis- the fact that he has clear, forcible, Dr. Reid, the metaphysician, when

will cripple. We are not alike, we

seen through speech, as a picture through clear glass. But the more thus presenting thought, they labored know little. Better lack any quality modest, so is dignity, because it is feel. Sudden, spasmodic attempts to of style than this. The writer or speaker who is not clear, should stop writing or speaking, for nothing can atone for this deficiency. Of course, to write or speak clearly, one must think clearly. People often comwhen sitting for spicture. The very are some who can get up a cry to plain of an inability to express their ideas. The difficulty is not so much want of words as want of thoughts.

In short, the worthy man has sim-Distinct, definite ideas, clothe them-We have now a basis upon which ply to be true to himself, and he will selves in language spontaneously. be dignified. But sanctimonious-The object of language ever is to expressing itself with the freedom of ness, an assumed appalling solemninaturalness, and without self-consci- ty, anything whatever savoring of certain diplomatists conceive, to con- idea, or in the use of words or ceal them. The preacher should be phrases of doubtful propriety, howousness. This definition may be ap- affectation, or the effort to appear plied to sacred oratory in two ways. ""ministerial," will never confer dig- ashamed for his trumpet to have an ever current they may be. No woruncertain sound. Whatever may be thy man, who is true to himself and

should always be certain, viz: that

what they are worth. Reputation the needs of the mind be supplied of mental discipline, or both. The culture and a poetic soul, that comes Graves, likewise relates the case of a almost invariably, in the long run, only with truth. But, as looking at clear thinker, however deep may be spontaneously, and is not sought for gentleman who fell asleep, with his one of the older girls. to incides, with character. Modesty food, enjoying its savory odor, will his investigations, will always be able its own sake, is always attractive, and hands folded together before him on The motion was in is a background to the character, not satisfy hunger or give strength, to make the common mind clearly its influence for good is great. But the table, after dinner. On awakenwhose shade is just deep enough to so merely contemplating truth in its understand him. It is never a com- all artificial work, whether it be a ing, one arm was paralized, and rereveal the picture in all its loveliness. beauty, or theorizing about it, will pliment, but always a disgrace to a "flowery" style, or a pompous decla- mained paralytic, to the day of his The absence of it makes the picture not satisfy or invigorate the soul. It speaker, to have it said of him, that mation, is more than a failure. Here, death, not long afterwards. such that we do not care to look must be appropriated, "believed with the uneducated, common mind, can- as before, we say, let every one be

he proclaims. 2. Water is pure when unmixed.

conform to the common-place stand- trinal preaching may be, ought to be, whose meaning is already implied in have built upon a broader, deeper and sleep as would serve him for a the words with which they are con- foundation, that the style is the man, couple of days. ard. This, in so far as yielded to, the most practical. As man is emotional, so is God. nected, as so many are, must be and the subject is the style, and that The Dauphin, son of the unfortu- lister. thought of the old home far away in sion; for, with special reference the East, where she had friends in the circumstance, the swallows "Appoint yourself first," cried ought not to be alike, for a diversity The fact of his personality necessi- omitted, if there is to be true beauty therefore there can only be the need- nate Louis XVI, a descendant of the Jimmy Lawrence. "You must be abundance, and sighed. Yet what ing in and out with a homely twitter gifts is needed, why then strive tates the susceptibility of both anger or force. It is curious how much of ful dignity and purity in the pulpit sovereigns of France and Navarre, to seem alike? Let every one be and love. Each emotion must be pentameter English verse can be as the sacred orator is true to himself confined in a lonesome nook, with a chairman-and spokesman." did it matter if but a few followed that made every allusion to them tell "Then I appoint John Talbot- the beloved remains to the grave ! with particular force, he preached an brave and strong enough to break called forth by its proper object. No changed into the octosyllabic, by by being entirely natural, and true to hole in the wall to receive his scanty away from the fetters of custom, and use the method of presenting truth hat vigorously. Now there is not superfluous epithet. Time forbids to il- International state regionolity. Now there is not supermoss spince. International state region of the present day that is an any the region of the present day that is an any the region of the present day that is any spince. It is a more than any the region of the present day that is any spince. It is a more than any the region of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the present day that is any spince. The shift day from the spince of the spin terms of the spin ter much danger at the present day that | lustrate by the application of this crit- present a discourse so exact and con- temples laid upon his pallet, when a "You must 'pint some of the

well as intellectually and morally. twelve. Down the stairways nonred The same remarks will apply to-the philosophical Greeks used a term that use of foreign idioms. The German means vividness, with the idea that system of word building, with its sign sight slumbering first, then chatting in the cloak-room. thought should be exhibited, clearly bounded, rounded out in full form the Latin, the peculiar terms of bounded, rounded out in full form, French expression, are not readily statuary. To secure the power of engrafted upon the English, and all hered of a poppy field, the wind with hair neatly combed, clean dress, efforts to do so detract not only from ing towards him from it, he will bright eyes, and hohest face. He the boss workmen." with a persistency of which moderns purity of style, but also from force, gradually narcotized, and was generally known in the factory even die, if the country peo- as thoughtful Master Talbot. There is strength and fullness and beauty enough in the English the cell acquainted with the fact. meet every purpose of tose whe to say to you." ed object of the sermon is to reach aner pitcher upon his face and body. - The crowd of young folks surged the understanding and the heart. A Dr. Oppenheim, during his resi- over to where he stood. that mode of expression should be "Hello! Talbot," cried one, "have dence in that land, owed his life to used, which, from its understood this simple yet efficacious treatment. you turned street preacher?" significance, is best adapted to pro-Dr. Reid mentions a friend of his "Mr. Auctioneer." cried another who became drowsy and fell asleep boy, "when will the sale begin ?" It is presumed to be unnecessary "I say, George Mundy," chimed whenever anything occurred to disto dwell upon the fact that purity of tress him. A woman at Renault in a third, "where is your hat?" style must exclude from the pulpit slept seventeen or eighteen hours a "It is a strike, I'll bet," said sti make known our thoughts-not, as all lowness, all vulgarity, either in day for fifteen years, and another is another. recorded to have once slept during "Will you please listen to me

> forty days. A man, twenty-five years said Master Talbot. of age, near Bath, England, slept a "Be quiet, boys !" cried a bevy of month: and, two years after, for girls, reprovingly. "You all remember little Ella

his defects, or whatever people may to the Gospel of Christ, needs the seventeen days. Dr. Macintosh menthink of his opinions, one thing enforcement of this truth. tions a woman who spent three- Parker, don't you?" asked Master 4. Purity of style does not exclude fourths of her life in sleep, and an- Talbot. "She used to tend the loom rather than the pulpit, because the they can know from his sermons beauty or elegance, provided it be other physician has collected several for lankey Joe Scroggins. Well, I. There is dignity of style when pulpit is nothing aside from the truth what his opinions are on the subjects natural and spontaneous. It rejects instances of the same sort, quoting she is dead. She died at five o'clock it is worthy of the speaker, or, in spoken in it. Nor can we see why of which he treats. It is not to be excess of ornament, all tinsel jewelry, the case of a young lady who slept this morning. She is to be buried an illustration not in itself improper, wondered at, that people lose their all pretty little niceties, all ornament for six weeks, and recovered. Hero- day after to-morrow. She was a dotus. in his "Melopomene," alludes. dear, sweet little thing-so trusting, although incredulously, to a race of so uncomplaining! Didn't we all "How are we to get off?" asked the real sentiments of a speaker. when polished, loses its lustre. So "We can get up a petition." an went to bed the night previous to may; in this sense, be natural, and Not only is the style the man, but Men sometimes seem to mistake their truth is sometimes so smoothly word- their examination; they slept soundswered Talbot. still affected. But such men have no the subject is the style. If the style lack of clearness for depth of thought, ed off and polished, that it loses its ly; the elder one rose early in the "How would it do to appoint a place in the pulpit, and we pass them be the outgrowth of the preacher's and silly people are found ready to brilliancy and its power to cut into morning, and left the young brother by A man must rest on his own own character, adapting itself to the take them at their own estimate, and the flinty heart. The form that in bed, still asleep'; he remained so of the mills ?" suggested Jimmy merit. trying to be all he can, but not subject, there will be dignity. Truth regard them as deep thinkers, when moves gracefully gives pleasure, but for two hours more, having slept altrying to appear more than he is. is the natural food of the mind. As they are only muddy thinkers. Want the studied attempt to be graceful together more than ten hours, when The effort is vain, for, soon or late, hunger can only be satisfied with of clearness is conclusive evidence of does not. So that elegance of style he woke in a state of complete in-

Frederick the Great and John

each having his peculiar points of the truths of the Gospel, and then Beauty of character consists to a in all this essay, the term style has perfect health, who never slept more breeches pockets. His call and attistrength. If the speaker is natural, resolutely preach them. Lecturing great extent in its simplicity. The been used, not as it so often popular than four or five hours in the twenty- tude raised a loud laugh. The formthese will manifest themselves. There is not preaching. The doctrines of beauty of a machine, a painting, a is as referring merely to the manner four, and then only half an hour at a er, though parliamentary in form, will be a strength and freshness that religion must be the basis. If doc- poem, is found in its simplicity. It of discourse in distinction from the time. The venerable St. Augustine was somewhat premature, while the will interest. Originality is not ec- trinal preaching be "dry," it is is so with a sermon. Its construct matter. Had we thus used it, we prudently divided his hours into latter was comical enough to laugh

Master Talbot put the motion, and it was carried unanimously-the little fellow aforesaid. in his excitement, voting "aye" repeatedly. "Am I to appoint that commitwill be the constant temptation to be drawn, these come at once. Doc- ion in the use of epithets. Those true thoughts to speak. But we he liked, could take as much food tee?" asked Master Talbot. "In course you is," and. course" the speaker was Dick M'Al-

to start it with twenty-five." to her fair hand ; but the awful voice "O. thank your Mr. Harding ! She of royalty stayed them. "Stop, genwill be so glad! And you will do tlemen," exclaimed "the "leave it just where it lies. Now. this to night ?"

"I will doit now. I will waylay my daughter, get down from the car the workmen as they go out of the riage and pick up your handkerchief." door. Where does the widow Par- There was no help for it. The royal

ker live ?" er live ?" "At No. 48 Leonard street, footman let down the steps for the nd little royal lady. who proceede floor." lift from the dust the pretty pied "By nine o'clock to-nine cambric and lace. She blashed call there with the mone that cap good deal, though she tossed her

take my word for that, and a credita-ble min it shall be." head saucily, and she was, doubtless, angry enough; but the mortifying

ble min it shall be." The widow sat in her room, with her number folded in her lap, rocking to and ho, and moaning. On a little bed lay the dead child, dressed in How many American mothers would a plain sbroud, of commonest mus- be equal to such a piece of Spartan lin- Her golden ringlets were stow. discipline?

ed away under the snowy cap, the lips were closed with a smile, and the long eyelashes swept, like a fringe of gold, the cheeks of marble whiteness.

The door opened, and the landlady speech, and very slow in her movements.

"What do you think, Mrs. Par- work of the pulpit. The birds havcommittee to wait on the proprietor "That's it! that's it !" echoed "I move that a committee of five be appointed," said Aggie Burns, The motion was immediately se-"Am I president of this meeting?" "In course you is," said Dick

and done it ?" bewildered widow.

"Why, the Lord-or some one preacher, or even the singing of the sent of the Lord! A man thrust psalms, which, if anything, one would this roll of bills into my hands at the think, should have startled them. The door, and said it was for you. It is minister ordered the nest to be left two hundred dollars, by count—and unharmed, and its builder in the postession of their science not a cent less!"

covered her face with her hands and ones made their appearance, when the second second

mured.

The morning of the funeral came. pane into that light and lib The body was in the coffin. The which is the peculiar heritage of landlady, a clergyman, and a few race. On a recent Sunday, the others, were there. The widow ister admirably improved the

A SWALLOW'S NEST IN CHURCH The Inverness Courier, Scotland, tells this incident :

In a parish church .on the west entered. - She was robust, red-faced, coast, there is to be seen at present a kind-hearted, very guick in her rather curious and interesting sight speech, and very slow in her move- ----namely, a swallow's nest attached to the cornice of the upper wood-

ker?" she commenced. "Didn't you ing discovered that there was ready offend me this morning by hinting ingress and egress by a small movabout the trifle of rent that is due able pane in one of the windows. left me, and so on ; just as if it was in open during the summer for ventile. me to turn you out and fail you when tion, took advantage of the circumyou needed me most ? And didn't I stance to explore the building. and try to console you, telling you that I being satisfied upon the whole with could wait till /it suited you to pay their survey, they commenced their me, and lend you a trifle of money operations with all diligence; and besides yet, for the matter of that- on a certain Sunday, when the minand that the good Lord would pro- ister and congregation had assembled. vide? Well, hasn't he been here lo! the nest was finished ; hor did

the swallows seem at all put about "Who? Done what !" asked the or greatly disturbed by the presence of the people, the eloquence of the

The widow was overpowered. She ging." In due time a brood of you

"O Lord, I thank thee !" she mur- doubt will soon, piloted by their rents, pass through the open windo

Lawrence. half a dozen voices. conded.

M'Allister. His grammar was bad. the heart," as well as the mind. not understand him. It shows that true to himself and to the truth that Hunter seldom slept more than four but his heart was in the right place or five hours in the twenty-four.

In conclusion, you will notice that Dr. Macintosh mentions a lady, in thrusting his hands far into his

"Question !" cried a little fellow,

asked Master Talbot.

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Resolved, That we deem it very desirable BATH RECORDER. JAMES BAILEY. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. boats Dean Richmond and C. Vanchildren believe the Bible because we do; nor than Allen read his essay on "Secret W. C. WHITFORD, that congregational singing be encouraged in the churches of this denomination; that, as a is it enough that we believe it because our On motion, it was voted, that this derbilt collided near Rondout, the The Auditing Committee reported, Societies," to which were appended Bible teachings, like all other fathers did. Conference solicit from the New means of encouraging this, we should have teachings, must be submitted to the test of ANNIVERSARY PROCEEDINGS. Vanderbilt striking the Richmond Book with tunes arranged for the two resolutions-one declaring such Hymn as follows: ew York. critical examination, such as cultivated heads York Sabbath Tract Society, through that a committee of four be appoint and hearts alone can make The General Conference. on the starboard side, near the for. Your Auditing Committee report that they societies adverse to Christianity, and d, who shall take this matter into considera The first and all-important work of Sabbath the Historic Board, the loan of a have examined the Treasurer's report, with th ward gangway, cutting through her tion, and report suggestions as to what can be The Seventh-day Baptist General entreating our membership to have School teaching is to carry home the blessed lone, either for a new arrangement of hymns Word of Life to the hearts of the pupils, so as to lead them to Christ. That Sabbath School portion or all of the books on the uchers, and believe it correct. hull, and causing her to sink in about Conference convened for its fiftyand tunes, suited to our denominational wants, no connection with them; the other subject of the Sabbath, owned by or to have some already standard work amend fails of its highest end, which fails to bring fifty minutes. The passengers were third session with the First Church advising the churches to discipline and adapted to our need children to Christ, and then to the church. In its true function, the Sabbath School i said Society. After prayer by Dea. A. D. Titssaved, as were also the crew, except in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. their members who adhere to secret The following persons were aponly one of the agencies of the church, by which it accomplishes its glorious work of Cuvler..... The communication from the Wesworth, the Society adjourned to the two. Immediately after the col. on Fourth-day, Sept. 11, 1867, at societies. pointed to nominate the committee tern Association, in regard to a call of the Chair. lst Alfred saving men through the gospel. Among the lision, the passengers of both steam. half past 10 o'clock A. M. named in the above resolution: A D. E. Maxson moved that a copy most efficient educating agencies for all hvmn and tune book, was by vote ers were transferred to the steamer FIRST-DAY, SEPT. 15. forms, is the personal presence of the living Agreeable to appointment, Dar-B. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, C. H. of the essay be requested for publica-The unity and general interest teacher. referred to the committee appointed The Society convened at the ad-Drew, and were taken to New York. win E. Maxson preached the Introtion, and that the resolutions appendartsville any cause is greatly enhanced by the system of Maxson. by this Conference on such a book. iournment of the Education Society, The Vanderbilt returned to New agencies so generally employed. By this mean ductory Discourse, his subject being ed be adopted. After remarks by The eighth resolution was adopted common system of instruction may be adopt The resolution of the Eastern Asat 4 o'clock on First-day, for a final Christian Manliness, and his text, "Be ed, and a common interest maintained. York much shattered. without remarks, and the following several persons, this motion was **Jalworth** The Committee, therefore, recommend the sociation in regard to an ecclesiasti-The collision broke nearly every session. trong, quit yourselves like men." aristiana..... the General Conference appo int a Board, conwaived, and the discussion of the committee was appointed, viz: Jona, uthampton.... cal council, was called up, and after sisting of eleven persons, whose duty it shall The report of the Auditing Compane of glass in the two boats, and After the discourse, the Conferthan Allen, Clarke Rogers, George subject made the special order at 9 Rock River.... be to take charge of our Sabbath School interremarks by several individuals, it mittee was called from the table, and the lamps were all knocked down. ence was called to order by Charles o'clock to-morrow morning, to which ests; said Board shall have full authority to Greenman, Geo. B. Utter, E. Lyon. transact such business, and to employ such inwas voted, that in the judgment of after remarks by D. E. Maxson and The water soon began to reach the **\$42 00** strumentalities, as shall in their judgment have H. Maxson, one of the Clerks at the time the Conference adjourned, after This is the resolution : this Conference the project of the James Bailey, was adopted. On motion, the Committee on the tendency to increase the number and promote last session, and prayer was offered | prayer by A. H. Lewis. fires, sending an immense amount of the efficiency of Sabbath Schools among us 8. Resolved That in view of the arduc Association is not at present in form On motion, James Bailey was ap- steam up through the planking of nd report the same, through the Correspond Roll of Honor was reappointed, con-Ifred B. Burdick. ong and self-sacrificing labors of our dearly ing Secretary, to this body. beloved and much-lamented brother, Wm. C We offer the folfor consideration and action by us. pointed to preach the next Annual the floor. This increased the con-FIFTH-DAY MORNING, SEPT. 12. sisting of J. M. Mosher, Jason B. lowing resolutions. which we hope the Confer Kenyon, it becomes us, while deeply mourning By vote of the Association, the ence will adopt, and carry into execution: 1. Resolved. That we advise the Salut On motion, the reading of the eshis loss, to thank God for having given us such The Conference convened agree Sermon, with L. E. Livermore alter-Wells, Nathan Wardner, and D. E. fusion, and many passengers became chair appointed a committee to nom That we advise the Sabbath a man and worker ; and that, as an expression sav of Jonathan Allen, on 1 Cor. 14: School Executive Board to employ a general of our appreciation of him and his labors, and of the influence of his grave among us, a comable to adjournment, and was opened Maxson. It was voted not to print nate. inate officers for the present session. frantic. There were several narrow gent, whose duty it shall be, as far as practi-4-38, was waived, and its publicaescapes. One man swam through with prayer by Stephen Burdick. the Roll this year, but request the The minutes were read, corrected, able. to visit and correspond with the Sabbath mittee of five be appointed to make inquiry in consisting of James Bailey, Benjamin Schools in the denomination, and labor generregard to the practicability of securing the retion in the SABBATH RECORDER, was The special order was called up Committee to perfect it, and present and approved. the deck in his shirt and pantaloons. Maxson, and L. C. Rogers. ally for the purpose of securing the ends for moral of his remains to this country, and After prayer by the presiding offi- and another fell through, but escaped which this Board was constituted equested. and the Conference, by vote, requestit at our next session. The Conference then adjourned 2. Resolved. That we instruct the Execution to the was performed, the probable cost of the probable cost of the proceed and collect On motion. Darwin E. Maxson cer, A. B. Burdick, the Society ad- injury. ed a copy of Prof. Allen's essay on The Committee to consider the in Board to invite the co-operation of the sevel for one hour. Sabbath School Associations and churches, is funds for the object, if they shall deem proper, carrying on the work of this body, both by the i and report to this Conference at its next see Babbath School Associations and churches, in vas requested to furnish for publicaiourned to meet at Albion, Wis., on Secret Societies, for publication in auiries presented in the letter from Benediction by A! R. Cornwall. The Dean Richmond was one of tion in the SABBATH RECORDER, a the Sixth-day following the opening the SABBATH RECORDER. the 2d Church in Hopkinton, made contribution of funds, and by their inf the newest and finest steamers on D. E. MAXSON,) and labor. AFTERNOON SESSION. copy of the sermon preached by him session of the General Conference in the North River. She was a very The ninth resolution was adopted, The question of adopting the resa report, which was adopted, as fol-L. A. PLATTS, Conference reassembled accord S. BURDICK. at the opening of the Conference. olutions appended to Prof. Allen's and A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, and 1868. L. E. LIVERMORE, Rec. Sec. lows: fast and popular boat, and her fitting The Committée on Sabbath ing to adjournment, and was opened The Mentes were read and apessay was called up, and on a motion I. J. Ordway, were appointed the Report on Inquiries of Second Hopkinton Church. up was equal to any boat on the The Tract Society. Schools were by vote requested to The Committee to whom were referred the with prayer by A. H. Lewis. committee called for in the resolution. proved, and the Conference adjournto adopt the first resolution, remarks opositions from the Second Church in Hopriver. The Vanderbilt is an old arrange and present a list of officers The American Sabbath Tract So The Nominating Committee made The resolution was as follows :: nton, R. I., submit the following report : ed, to meet at Albion, Wis., on were made by C. A. Burdick, John steamer, having run on the North ciety convened with the First Church such as recommended in their report. their report, and in accordance there-The propositions contain three inquiries Fifth-day before the second Sabbath Maxson, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Bur-9. Resolved. That in the opinion of this Con-First, the course a church ought to take with River for many years.) She was a of Brookfield, N. Y., on First-day, By general consent, the Conferembers asking a dismissal for the purpose erence, the cause of Sabbath truth would be with, the following officers were apdick, D. E. Maxson, and N. V. Hull. r September, 1868. idvanced by the presenting of petitions to the Legislatures of the different States where our good boat, but not equal to the Richonnecting themselves with a First-day Church Sept. 15th, 1867, the President, A ence listened to a statement, by pointed : Pending the discussion, the hour W. C. WHITFORD, Moderator. lthough continuing to keep the legislatines of the uncreat States where our people reside, for the repeal of all "Sunday laws," basing our claim upon the truth con-cerning God's Sabbath; and that we appoint a special committee to present a plan for the carrying out of the above resolution. mond or St. John. B. Spaulding, in the chair. econd, the course a church ought to take wit James Bailey, of the condition and William C. Whitford, arrived for the meeting of the Mis-Moderator. GEO. B. UTTER, Recording Secretary. minister who asks for a dismissal, for the put Professor Marsh, of Fort Hamil-Prayer by Geo. E. Tomlinson. wants of Sabbath-keepers in Minne-W. A. ROGERS, H. E. BABCOCK, Ass't Rec. Secs. leorge B. Utter, Recording Sercretary. ose of accepting the pastorate of a Firsi-day hurch, although continuing to observe the abbath. Third, the course a church ought to sionary Society, and the Conference H. E. Babcock, Wm. A. Rogers, ton, makes the following statement Ass't. Rec. Secs. The Recording Secretary being sota. adjourned, after prayer by L. C. Ro-The Missionary Society. in relation to the matter. He was a ake should a minister accept the pastorate The Committee on Religious Exabsent, L. A. Platts was appointed The rules of order were then read. The Committee to nominate a gers. First-day Church, although not dismissed. The Seventh-day Baptist Mission passenger on the Dean Richmond. Recording Secretary pro tem. rcises reported their appointments Letters were presented and read Concerning the first question, it evident committee on Hymn Books made a FIFTH-DAY AFTLRNOON. and having been troubled by mosquiry Society convened for its Twenty from the following Churches, viz: for preaching, including sermons on On motion, the Chairman appoint with such members, endeavoring session of the Conference was report of the names of Charles Pot-Α fth Anniversary with the First toes was unable to sleep. At about show them the inconsistency of their courses in violation of order, and of those princ Sabbath by A. B. Burdick, N. V. ed Nathan Wardner, Ethan Lan-New Market, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh. of their cours ter, Jr., O. DeGrasse Greene, L. A called at the conclusion of the after-Church of Brookfield, at Leonardstwenty minutes to one o'clock he iples upon which our Sabbath-keepin Hall, and Nathan Wardner; evening Marlboro, 2d Hopkinton, Rockville. phear, and C. H. Maxson, a Commit Platts, Albert Utter. noon session of the Missionary Sociville, Madison Co., N. Y., on Fifthwas on the bow of the boat smoking. after the Sabbath, by James Bailey, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, tee to nominate officers for the enacknowledged practices of all restricted com ety: at which the appointment of L. Conference adjourned to the call when the Vanderbilt appeared, He day, Sept. 12th, 1867, at 10 o'clock nunionists, and hence, if persevered in, must and on First-day morning by A. H. New York, Greenmanville, 1st Brooksuing year. abject them to the censure and discipline of of the Moderator. A: Platts to preach this evening was field, DeRuyter, Scott, Adams, 2d reconsidered and rescinded, and it A. M. |] says : Lewis. The report of the Treasurer was The same may be said concerning the secon FIRST-DAY EVENING, SEPT. 16. The Society was called to order by called for and read, and, on motion, "I was about the only passenger Brookfield, West Edmeston, Linck-Adjourned to the call of the Modwas voted that this evening, from : quiry. Conference met at 7 o'clock, and n deck at this time, and could catch Concerning the third, should a minister ac-Vice-President A. B. Burdick, and laen, 2d Alfred, 3d Genesee, Frienderator. was referred to the Auditing Comquarter past 7 o'clock, be occupied cept the pastorate of a First-day Church with-out a dismissal, and against the advice and a faint glimmer of some light mearly he session was opened with prayer the services opened with singing by ship, Hebron, Independence, Milton, by the business of the Conference. mittee. half a mile off. This, as it afterward EVENING AFTER SABBATH, SEPT. 14. ounsel of the church, he would thereby subby S. R. Wheeler. the choir. et himself to the censure and discipline Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Rock appeared, was the light of the Van-On motion, Stephen Burdick and The Committe on Resolutions re-The Conference was called to or The recommited report on Obituhe church. After reading of the Scriptures by River, Carlston, and Farina. erbilt coming down the river. I J. B. Wells were appointed the 'Auported a series of resolutions, which your Committee are of the der at 7 o'clock in the evening after In conclusion. aries was called for, and the chairpinion, that our churches cannot consistent watched her closely, and saw she was A. W. Coon, prayer by L. C. Rogers, A, vote was passed, inviting all were laid on the table, and the Con-Sabbath, Sept. 14th, when prayer diting Committee. ismiss members except by letters recommen man not being present, it was voted, coming in a straight line for our visiting brethren and sisters to par- ference adjourned till evening. and singing of the 772d hymn in the atory to other churches of the same faith and Business was suspended to listen boat, but I thought she would turn rder, and that members who councef

selves with First-day Churches subject themvés to the dis of the church, as having violated the faith, The Conference convened agreepractice, and reposed confidence of the de S. S. GRISWOLD, mination. able to adjournment, and was opened V. HULL, with prayer by L. A. Platts. E. MAXSON, Com. G. E. TOMLINSON The discussion of the first of the N. WARDNER, resolutions appended to the essay on. The Committee on Obituary Secret Societies was continued, un ices made a report, to which various der a vote limiting it to one hour, amendments were suggested, in view (afterward extended fifteen minutes.) of which the report was recommitted, and limiting the speakers to five minand the committee enlarged by addutes each. Remarks and the first for ng the names of Jonathan Allen. Philander Knight, O. D. Totter, Ste-The Committee on Petitions re phen Burdick, Jonathan Allen, A. R. oorted as follows: Cornwall. Clark Greenman, John Your Committee are equally divided as Maxson, James Summerbell, N. V he place of holding the next Conference ; two think that the interest of the denom Hull. Joshua Clarke, L. A. Platts. emands that the Conference should be held with the Church at Albion, Wis.; and two Wheeler, P. L. Berry, E. D. hink that the request of the Shiloh Chr ought to be granted, as they have not had it in H. E. Babcan, A. W. Coon. wenty-one years; therefore, your Committee estion of adoption then comwould request the Conference as a body to decide the place for the next session, and they vas proposed to refer the vill be entirely satisfied n to the churches, which J. CLARKE. D. E. MAXSON proncession was voted upon and lost '} Com. A. D. TITSWORTH, W. B. GILLETTE, An amendment to the resolution was On motion, the report was laid on

was offered by Benj. F. Rogers. Letters were read from the Berlin

that the Committee be authorized to Christian Psalmody, the Introductory to the Annual Sermon, by A. H. off, unless the parties a spard were

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She did not, however, do so until, when within fifty yards of each other, one of the boats blew a whistle. and then both turned sharp, but in strong nation; I the Lord will hasten it the same direction. I saw them ap proach each other, and when within fifteen yards of the Varderbilt knowing the collision was inevitable. I ran for my friends to get them up, and routed all the people I could and told them to get up, as the boats were going to strike. I then ran towards the bow, and was about halfway, near the engine house, in the first saloon, when the crash cameand such a crash I never heard be fore.' SIR FREDERICK HRUCE, the British Embassador, died at Boston, Sept. 19th, very suddenly. He came to Boston, from Narragansett, the previous evening, where he had been rusticating. Soon after reaching Boston he was found to be in a sinking condition, (and the assistance of the most eminent physicians was promptly procured. Their exertions, however, were vain, and the patient sank rapidly and died about two A M. He was unable to speak during the period of his brief sojourn in Boston, but appeared conscious throughout, and manifested his wishes by signs. An autopsy of the remains was made by the doctors, who

On motion, the Chair appointed the Standing Committees, as follows

ticipate in our deliberations.

On Petitions Joshua Clarke, A. D. Tits-worth W. B. Gillette, D. E. Maxson. On Finance-Charles Potter Jr., Ira J. Ordway, Ethan Lanphear, Robert W. Brown. On Resolutions D. E. Maxson, Jonathan Al-len, L. C. Rogers, G. E. Tomlinson, T. R. Will-iams, A. R. Cornwall, L. A. Platts.

On State of Religion-Nathan Wardner James Bailey, N. V. Hull, J. M. Todd. On Obituary Notices-W. B. Gillette, S. Griswold, S. R. Wheeler, A. W. Coon:

On Essays-A. H. Lewis, D. U. Whitford Serven, J. B. Clarke, L. E. Livermore

On Arrangements for Preaching-James Sum-nerbell, P. L. Berry, Geo. B. Clarke, Ephraim The report of the Corresponding

Secretary being called for, he stated that no occasion for correspondence S. R. had arisen, and therefore nothing had been done. His report was ac-

The Treasuser reported, that the only business committed to him was collecting the apportionment and paying for the printing of the Minutes, which he had done. The Committee on Sabbath Schools

reported progress, and had leave to present a full report at a later stage of the session.

The Committee to prepare a Roll of Honor reported an incomplete Roll of those connected with our churches who served in the army and navy during the late war. Remarks upon nav. the subject were made by several persons, and final action upon the Roll prepared was postponed.

The reading of the essays provided for by appointment at the last session of the Conference, was made the special order for this evening. On motion, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year, viz : E. G. Champlin, Corresponding Secretary; Geo. B. Utter, Treasurer. On motion, the questions raised by the letter, of the 2d Hopkinton Church, in relation to the proper course for a church to pursue in two or three cases supposed, were referred to a committee, consisting o S.-S. Griswold, Nathan Wardner, George E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull.

E. Maxson. The Committee on Petitions were

requested to consider and report upthe place of meeting next year. The Committee on Religious Ex ercises reported in part, recommending a prayer-meeting on Fifth-day ing, preaching in the evening

it day by A. L. Platts, prayer.

g on Sixth-day morning, and priver and conference meeting in the evening, conducted by N. Halk

Adjourned till 7 o'clock in the

wold.

then proposed and adopted, making it read as follows: solved, That this Conference is of the opincret Societies are in their tendency

the church at Albion, Wis., comadverse to Christianity, and therefore most mencing on the fifth day of the week earnestly and solemnly entreats the churche and members of this denomination, by all the preceding the second Sabbath in motives which Christianity inspires, to dis-September, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. suade their brethren from all connection with such societies.

The vote upon the resolution as Walter B. Gillette was appointed amended was then taken by ayes and to preach the introductory discourse nays-42 voting aye, and 24 voting at our next session; A. B. Burdick, The resolution was thus adoptalternate.

ibers by conversions and baptisms, it h

hen we consider all the great interests foster-

or devolving upon us as a people

N. WARDNER, N. V. Hull,

J. BAILEY,

Report on Sabbath Schools.

bject of organizing a Sabbath School Ass

schools, with 167 teachers, and 697 scholars i

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The Committee on the State

The Conference then adjourned Religion presented a report, which till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, was adopted, as follows: after prayer by Nathan Wardner. Report of Committee on the State of Religion

SIXTH-DAY MORNING, SEPT. 13. last year has been one of substantial prosperi ty. It is true, that in regard to increase o The Conference met pursuant to djournment, and the session was not been equal to some former years.

opened with prayer by S. S. Grised by us, such as missionary, Sabbath-school nd educational enterprises, it is believed tha may justly feel encouraged. The letter The consideration of the second show that union and earnestness characterize the doings of the churches. An interest every

esolution appended to the essay on where prevails in behalf of the cause of Chri general, and in those special departments, c Secret Societies was waived for the Your Committee are led to regard the present ther as seed time, and look hopefully to the

The Committee on Denomination future, both for a gracious ingathering and for increased developments in regard to Sabbath truth and Sabbath observance. I History made the following report which was .adopted : Your Committee on Denominational History

respectfully report, that during the past year the Historic Board have received from Dear The Committee appointed las n Maxson, of DeRuyter, N. Y., four volames of the writings of Joseph Stennett of Lonyear on the subject of Sabbath

ion; also, certain other documents of inter-Schools made a report, which was The i ublications and documents already, n possession of the Board are highly apprec remarked upon by Geo. B. Utter, ted. and your Committee reco the Conference of the first, second. Stephen Burdick, S. R. Wheeler; and fourth "suggestions" contained in the re-port of the Board last year, viz : / Jonathan Allen, O. U. Whitford, G 1. That the Conference take measures to se-E. Tomlinson, A. W. Coon, L. A

ure, bound volumes of all of our minutes of ence and the various Societies ; also, Platts, and after slight amendment. atalogues of our educational instituti 2. It appears to your Board to be of the utadopted, as follows: nost importance that measures be taken to se-

cure the books, publications and documen possession of the New York City /Sabbath ract Society The Board would recommend that this body take measures to secure the ciation, submit the following report :

4. That the Conference take measures to secare the writing and publication of blogra-phics of such deceased Seventh-day Baptists as phies of such deceased Seventh-day Bap will be of general and permanent value.

average attendance. Of these 168 are church members. The libraries include 3,056 volumes. In the Central Association, there are 17 On motion, the Historic Board

and First Verona churches. A communication was also read from a Committee of the Western Association, in relation to a Hymn

Tune Book adapted to the ants of the denomination.

Alfred B. Burdick called the atention of the Conference to allesolution adopted by the Eastern ciation in regard to a denomination resolution, which was received. ordered placed on filé.

[The hour having arrived at which, according to notice, a sermon was to be preached by James Bailey, the business of the Conference was sus-

pended for that purpose.7 The report of the Committee on

Resolutions was taken up, and considered by items.

The first resolution was remarked upon briefly by several persons, and the resolution was by vote referred the table. It was then voted, that to a committee of five, to report upwhen we adjourn it be to meet with on the subject at the next session of the Conference. The following persons were appointed said committee : Jonathan Allen, D. E. Maxson, A B. Burdick, N. V. Hull, James Bai-

ley. The resolution was as follows 1. Whereas, in unity there is strength, and all those organizations are most vital which

ome nearest the hearts of the people, and em inate most directly from them; and whereas the economy of means and of labor demand the reduction of all organized labor to the implest form compatible with the end sought Resolved, That it would increase the unity,

strength, and economy of our work, as Seventh-day Baptists, to transact all of our work as educators and reformers through one organ ization of the nature of the General Confer Your Committee are of the opinion, that the

The second and third resolutions were adopted, without remark, as follows:

2. Resolved, That the increasing interest i abbath Schools, as indicated by the letters

from the churches, gives one of the best as surances of stability to our work as Seventh day Baptists; and with full assurance of the Divine favor upon the work, we commend i to the prayers' and love of all who love our

our institutions of learning located in the sev eral Associations, is cause of gratitude togoo for blessings upon our noble enterprise and the noble men who have devoted their lives to the work of education ; and that, while we plotted anew our prayers and our money to support our schools, we most earnestly young men and women to seek their advanta-ges for a more thorough preparation for life's

were considered together, and re-

4. Resolved, That one pressing need of our denomination, in order to its spiritual growth, and the fulfillment of its important mission, i The Committee to whom was referred the nt of a spirit of benevole nanifested in the form of giving for the mate rial support of the gospel at home and abroad that shall reach each member of the churches 5. Resolved, That, as a means to cultivate uch a benevolence, and to increase our benevolent funds, a committee be appointed by this body to devise, for recommendation to

with suggestions made in the Conference, and print it in the Minutes. Report of Obituary Committee.

The Committee on Obituary Notices report, that through the mercy of God, death has made but few inroads during the past year upon those occupying official positions in the

PROF. WM. C. KENYON, of Alfred University London, England, on the 7th of June 1867, aged 54 years. He had long been known throughout the denomination as an energetic: ut the denomination as an energetic lastic leader in the cause of education. had scarcely finished his collegiate studies, me the teacher of a select school hen he Derseverance, this little school at energy and Alfred rapidly grew into an Academy, seco

o none in the Empire State, and then into niversity, of which no people need be ash d. Success at Alfred was to us as a people of ameasurable worth. Not only education, but religion, received an impetus which they will Tomlinson and D. E. Maxson. ever lose. Prof. Kenyon knew no defeat in carrying forward his philanthropic work. His energized soul leaped over every harrier. He succeeded in a remarkable degree in imparting

lly submit the following :

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pointed a Committee to nominate o his pupils his own undaunted spirit; and officers for the ensuing year, Jonalthough his noble heart has ceased its throbbing, thousands of hearts beat more vigorously than Allen, Joshua Clarke, and G. E. nd more worthily because they have con muned with his. While we mourn the loss of **Fomlinson**. this worthy man, we thank our Heavenly Father that he placed among us such a soul

A Committee on Resolutions was tirring Christian educator, permitted him to pointed, consisting of N. V. Hull, be with us so many years, and smiled so graciously upon his efforts. A. H. Lewis, W. C. Whitford, and The Committee also have to report the death James Bailey.

two deacons, whose loss will be deeply felt y the churches to which they belonged, and The Corresponding Secretary, E. y a circle of acquaintance extending beyond nose churches. HENRY CLARK HUBBARD, a deacon in th H. Champlin, then read the annual nurch at Scott, N. Y., and a "beloved physireport of the Executive Board. ian," died on the 22d of March, 1867, leaving motion to adopt the report was made. o the church and bis family the legacy of

recious memory. VARNUM M. BURDICK, who was ordained to ending which the Society adjourned he office of deacon in the church now known is the Cuyler Church, died at Pardee, Kansas, for one hour. une 4th, 1867, in the 65th year of his age.

Prayer by Thomas R. Williams. The Committee on Systematic Be-AFTERNOON SESSION. nevolence made the following report. Prayer by J. P. Hunting.

which, after remarks by L. E. Liver-On motion; the consideration more and C. A. Burdick, was adopt-

the annual report was waived for the introduction of miscellaneous busi-Report of Committee on Systematic Benevolenc

Your Committee, to whom was referred the

The Committee on the nomination latter of devising a plan for systematic give g, suitable for general adoption among th officers made the following report. urches of our denomination, would respect which was adopted ; First, that we recommend each church

President-George Greenman, Mystic Bridge provide itself with a blank book, each folio led with a column for the names of contri-

Vice-Rresidents-A. B. Burdick, S. S. Grid outors, and columns headed with the different old, A. H. Lewis, C. A. Burdick, Nathan ardner, J. B. Clark, N. V. Hull, Charles Potpecific objects for which the churches are ex cr, J. M. Todil, A. B. Spaulding, Thomas B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, Charles D. Langworthy, L. A. Platts, Charles H. Maxson, A. W. Coon. that each member of the church ording Secretary-L. E. Livermore, Mys c Bridge, Conn. Corresponding Secretary-E, G. Champlin Vesterly, R. I. or as each individual may choose

Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Directors, Jonathan Maxson, T. V. Stillma, Lyon, J. B. Whitford, P. L. Berry. Auditors N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry.

enclose the contributions accom anied by the names of the contributors, and The consideration of the annua that each family be provided with duplicat eport being resumed, after remarks their pledges

Fourth, that a suitable box be provided, wit by James Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, A. apartments corresponding to the different of jects for which contributions are to be made Cornwall, C. Potter, Jr., W. C. and placed near the entrenee of the house o orship. Fifth, that the church designate a certain day Whitford, A. W. Coon, Joshua Clark, each month upon which the promised con-D. E. Maxson, A. H. Lewis, and Nathan Wardner, it was unanimous-Sixth, that after each contribution. reasurer take from the box the amounts rely adopted.

ceived, giving each contributor credit in the ppiopriate column. Seventh, that the Treasurer make an annua The following report of the Comreport to the cliurch of the amounts received and the deficiencies, for each specific object mittee on Resolutions was presented and after remarks by S. S. Griswold Accompanying these suggestions may It found a blank form, illustrative of the above

which we submit as part o Whitford, G. E. Tomlinson, A. H L. E. LIVERMORE A. BURDICK. Com Lewis, Wm. C. Whitford, and James J. CLARKE.

The Committee to nominate Bailey, was unanimously adopted : Sabbath School Board, reported the Report of the Committee on Resolutions. Your Committee on Resol

Sermon was preached by A. R. Corn-Lewis, which was preached from wall, from Phil. 2: 5-4 Let this mind Isaiah 60: 22-" A little one shall bebe in you, which was also in Christ Je come a thousand, and a small one a sus." The sermon was a spirited and earnest appeal, showing that the in his time." great need of our times and our peo-After the sermon, a collection was

ple is more of the consecrating spirit taken for the Society, amounting to of Christ, a willingness to do and to \$62 93. suffer for the cause of truth The Nominating Committee pre-

After the sermon and singing, folsented their report, which was adoptowed by brief remarks from the ed, as follows: presiding omcer, the treasurer pre-President A. B. Spaulding. Vice-Presidents J. M. Todd, Ephraim Max-n, Geo. B. Clarke, J. Summerbell. sented his annual report, which was

received, and referred to an Auditing Treasurer-C. V. Hibbard. Committee, consisting of Geo. E

Treasurer-C. Y. HIDDara. Corresponding Secretary-I. J. Ordway. Recording Secretary-J. B. Clarke. Directors-R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, (Whitford, Ezra Coon, E. B. Clarke. On motion, the following were ap On motion, a Committee on Business were appointed, consisting of L. C. Rogers, Geo. E. Tomlinson,

and D. E. Maxson. Adjourned for one hour. Bene-

diction by Geo. E. Tomlinson. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Society met pursuant to ad

journment. Prayer by Stephen Burdick.

The report of the Auditing Committee was read, and on motion adopted. The Business Committee presented

resolutions, which were adopted, as follows: 1. Resolved, That the signs of the times loud-

ly call upon Seventh-day Baptists to be awake to their mission, as agents under God of Sab-

bath reform. ance and efficient fulfillment of our mission a abbath reformers, it is of the highest importince that we first come up to a full acceptance and observance of the Sabbath ourselves, ac cording to its true import, as a day of rest and eligions culture. 3. Resolved, That the present progress of the abbath question necessitates a review and re ision of our Sabbath Tract literature, and that we recommend the Executive Board to take cessary measures to accomplish this work. 4. Resolved, That we recommend the Board practicable , to immediately secure the serv s of an additional traveling agent. 5. Resolved, That to meet the

rising, as the foes of the Sabbath are driven rom one position to another, we recommen e Board to secure the early preparation and ublication of such new tracts as are rend ecessary by present developments.

Remarks were made upon the first esolution by N. V. Hull and Joshua Clarke. The second was adopted without remark. The third was re-

marked upon by A. H. Lewis. The fourth by Geo. B. Utter. The remainder of the report was

laid on the table to listen to the report of the Board, which was read by the Corresponding Secretary.

interesting remarks were made by several persons. when the report was adopted. N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette, O. U

The resolutions on the table were then called up, and adopted without remark.

publishers of the minutes of the So-

reported as follows:

"No lesion was discovered suffiient to account for death. All the organs, including the brain, were in healthy state, and would seem to have justified expectations of a long life. As far as can be now ascertained, death occurred as the combined result of a dysenteria, with which the patient had been afflicted for several days, together with some probable sore throat, and the fatigue of journeying from Narragansett Beach to Boston. These causes are indeed insufficient, unless in a patient of peculiar delicacy and susceptibility of constitution."

SUNDAY LABOR IN MASSACHUSETTS The Bunker Hill Aurora of August list has the following suggestive

paragraph : "It seems that the military camp at Hull, last week, was broken up on Saturday night, but all the day of Sunday was occupied in arranging for the transportation of the camp equipage, under the direction of General Chamberlain, Deputy Quartermaster General of the State; and Pending the adoption of said report, the second battalion, kept on the ground for this purpose, was allowed to return home at half-past six o'clock on Sunday evening. The whole of these proceedings were in direct violation of the blue law in fear of which the City Government of Boston declined to open the reading-room o On motion of W. B. Gillette, the the Public Library for any portion of the day on Sunday, while the news

ected to contribute, and columns for month redits. nd all others willing thus to contribute, h olicited to pledge a certain sum, to be given nonthly or quarterly, as each church may de Resolved. That the flourishing condition of ermine nd that the amount be recorded in the appre priate columns. Third, that each contributor, or family c ontributors, be provided with small envelopes) which to orms containing a statement of ties, in every department of work. The fourth and fifth resolutions

marked upon by A. H. Lewis, A. B. Burdick, Joshua Clarke, and C. A Burdick, and after slight amendment of the fifth, were adopted, as follows :

CV OID St	on motion, the filetoric Board	schools, 117 teachers, 434 pupils in average at-	several churches, a definite system of giving	A Platta O D Sharman S D	spectfully submit the full distances would re	Ciety word regranded to	reading-rooms are kept open. W lav
EVENING SESSION.	was reappointed, as follows: W.B.	tenuance, 104 church members, 887 volumes in	general enough in its provisions to be applica-	LA. Platte O D Sharmon & D		connection therewith, a form of be	is the good of a law that everybody
while the first of the second of the second to off-	Gillette, John Maxson, Jonathan	libraries. In the Western Association, there are 16 schools, 146 officers and teachers, 666 average	enough to press its claims on each individual	Wheeler, E. R. Clarke, I. D. Tits-	dou of missions for mis gracious care over on		- disregards?"
der by the Moderator ; prayer was	Allen, Stillman Coon. Jonathan Al-	In the Western Association, there are 16 schools, 146 officers and teachers, 666 average attendance, 226 church members, 1,138 volumes in libraries.					
offered by Joshua Clarke ; and there	len was appointed Secretary of the	in libraries.	sion of this body.	Stephen Burdick, D. E. Mayson A	missionaries and their families during the past year, in the preservation of their lives and health, and for the success attending their la bors.	ate name of this body.	THE BIBLE IN THE PULPTTThe
was singing by the choir.	Board.	In the North-Western Association, the num- ber of schools is 15, officers and teachers 167	The following named persons were	B. Prentice.	health, and for the success attending their la bors. 2. Resolved, That the doings of the Execu- tive Board meet our hearty approval, and we	On motion, N. V. Hull was ap	Boston Congregationalist, in an article
	The Committee on Finance made	average attendance 682, church members 343,	SDDOINted as the committee provided	The Committee of Division	Dray the continued blessing of flod an an it.	poince in preach the Introductor	on the manner of reading the Bible
ing of another those encounted to me	a report, which was adopted as fol	In the North-Western Association, the num- ber of schools is 15, officers and teachers 167, average attendance 682, church members 343, volumes in libraries 1,208. Sabbath School Associations have been or-	for in the fifth resolution viz. T.	State Legislatures for shalling	a lature labors.	Sermon at the next session; Nathan	in the pulpit, has the following very
ing of easys, those appointed to pre- pare them were called upon.	1	Associations which and North-Western	E. Livermore C A Bundtal	S-J-T	vigor and prosperity of our Eastern churches	Wardner, alternate.	just remarks :
Toweshare All	The Committee on Times to the	strength to the Sabbath Schools within their	Joshua (lant-	in and indiana permission	velopment wet we look to the Orest and de-	The Testering A	"We hold that, in reading the
	make the following report: That we have	bounds. They have agents in the field, who are giving life and animation to the schools, by their personal presence, by speaking, pray- ing, and singing with the schools.	The sixth resolution was remained	S	the field of promise for us, and by God's bless-	ty was instructed to open a series	Holy Scriptures to an andience, the
not prepared to read upon the ques-	for the amounts annexed, to raise the sum of	by their personal presence, by speaking, pray-	upon by several normany among a	SABBATH RECORDER; which permis-	our ability.	snondence with Sabbath hearing	- pure and ultimate function of the
LIOW are we saved inrongh i	forty-two dollars for the expense of arranging,	By the letters from the churches to this Con-	apon by several persons, amended,	sion was granted.	4. Resolved. That we exhort the churches	friends in Willing	reader is to be in the place of eyes to the people. He should simply read,
Christ ?	this session, which, we are informed by the	ference, it appears that increasing interest is felt in the work of Sabbath Schools. It has	and adopted, as ionows:	The second resolution appended to	of laborers, and for an increase in their contri-	friends in Walrussia.	not harangee. His eve should be
Aco. T. Thereader biopporter fo	Product, pays lot 1000 copies. We would	come to be felt that the hone of our course	the second and the former issues being	the report of Prof. Allen on Secret	tunity for successful labor by its may not part	On motion, the Society adjourned,	not harangue. His eye should be reverently fixed upon the sacred
		come to be felt, that the hope of our cause y rests largely in the influences being brought to a bear, on the young of our families, and that y	ant occasion for the exercise of that vigilance	Societies, was called up, and on mo-	of laborers, and for an increase in their contri- butions at once, that the present golden oppor- tunity for successful labor by its may not pass by unimproved. 5. Resolved, That we have not creased to care	to meet next year in connection with	page; never lifted to search for
ty of Stylenin the Pulpit.". On mo-	double those now annexed will have to be						, the eyes of the congregation: In
		influences, at the state that the state	The seventh resolution was re-	On motion, a copy of the sermon	for our foreign fields of labor, but earnestly pray God to graciously regard the few faithful Sabbath-keepers there, and in his own time	Wis. A. B. SPAULDING, President.	short, he should sink himself, and an
					f warderer ster ber a sucre and an are own time	J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Secy.	possible suggestion of himself, out of

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doht altogether, and endeavor, purey a just and sufficient intonation. oput all listening minds into direct contact with the thought which his voice interprets from God to them."

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DEATH OF A PERSECUTOR. From to the company represented by Mr. solvices by the French mail from the George M. Totten, on the payment West Coast of Africa, we learn of of \$1,000,000 down, and an annual the death of the warrior chief Mabba. who has for the last six years been a tibes inhabiting the countries bor- August, and half an hour afterward dition. dering on the English and French Colonel Totten had paid the million territories in the Senegambia. With coast. fire and sword he established the reigion of Islam, killing all those who would not shave their heads and wear on the Koran their adherence ago on the Boston and Providence.

to his faith. It has been computed Railroad, had just walked home from that no less than twenty thousand Wisconsin, taking the railroads all human beings have been killed or the way. He was on the right hand have died through starvation, or have track, which he had invariably taken heen abducted and sold into slavery, doak of religion.

The four sermons of Eld. Nathan Wardner, on the subject of the Sabbith, have been published in tract form, covering 116 .pages. They Mobile, and cause an abandonment of subject, and are especially adapted to circulation among clergymen, and States treasurer, has, from motives of carriers, are forbidden." hose interested in the Sabbath question. The Board of the Tract Sotiety has not yet determined the price of the work. It will not probably differ much from the following : Single copies 25 cents; five copies for \$1; twelve copies for \$2: twenty copies for \$3. The postage on the work is 2 cents per copy.

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TERRIPLE CRIME. - Rachel and Mary Jones are under arrest in Philadelphia for poisoning their neighbor's child, a little girl of four years. named Annie E. Richards, for having called them "old maids." The specimen of rock crystal sufficiently two Misses Jones, to obtain revenge, had for a long time been throwing in Washington county, in township misoned cakes into Mr. Richards' 2 south of range 22 west, in which and for the little girl to pick up. locality it is said to exist in consid-These were thrown away by the pa- erable quantities. rents as fast as discovered. Recentwthe little girl found a peach and te it, and in five hours afterward she was a corpse. It was subsequenty ascertained that the peach conained strychnine.

THE ceremony of dedicating the keg, and ouched it off with a match, Antietam Cemetery came off at the when the whole exploded, (including ing her. ears not to that in the keg.) killing him instantly

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A Panama letter. dated Sept. 11 contains an authentic copy of the contract granting the exclusive right to construct railroads and carriage roads across the Isthmus of Panama

small farm with sheep. Two boys robbed a man's waterrent of \$250,000. The lease is for fruit had been poisoned by the ownninety-nine years. The contract, after passing both Houses, was signed er. One of the boys died from the army are obliged to serve twenty-one fearful scourge smong the native by the Executive on the 16th of feast, and the other is in a dying con-The West Bend (Wis.) Post relates dollars, and was on his way to the the loss of a little girl five years of age, who wandered away from home.

Wm. McColgan, of New Bedford was found. When discovered she enterprise. Mass., who was killed a few days was still alive, and was gnawing her own hands to sustain life.

Queen Victoria has nearly ready a volume of her own writing, the staple or 3,000 per hour. of which will be an account of severduring his journey. 'The trains on al journeys made by herself and her by this monster Mabba, under the this road, however, pass each other husband in Scotland. It is said to contain many pleasant references to guns. on the left hand track, and it is probably owing to this fact that McColher traveling companions and sergan løst his life.

ants. In anticipation that the dreadful One of the last orders issued by scourge of yellow fever, now raging General Griffin in Texas, contained in the South, may reach the city of the following: "All distinctions on account of color, race or previous make a very complete treatise on the that place by the Government of- condition, by railroads or other charficials, General Spinner, United tered companies that are common

prudence, thought best to withdraw A. M. Van Aubeck was fined \$1 in all Government funds deposited there. Hudson, N. J., for working in his and deposit them in some city further garden on Sunday. Not liking the fine, he uttered two oaths in the

A physician in Gloucester, Mass., court-room, and was made to pay two other fines of fifty cents each for in- chineset the Exhibition, warranted to who died several years since, told a friend in confidence, that he often ad- | dulging in such luxuries. ministered pills made of brown bread The Pacific Railroad is now receivsoaked in paregoric, to that class of ing hemlock milroad ties from Chi his patients who were always imagina cago, five hundred miles, and then ing themselves sick. The pills satisup the road four hundred milesfied such patients and did them no

nine hundred miles by rail-at a cost, harm, while it added greatly to the delivered at the Missouri river, of reputation of the good old doctor. not over eight cents per tie. The Commissioner of the General The last flood in the Mississippi Land Office has received from the ormed a piece of land sixty acres in register of the local land office at extent, opposise St. Louis. The

Little Rock. Arkansas, a beautiful county of the Illinois side took possession of this new territory, but the transparent for lenses. It was found Wiggins Ferry Company claim it, and a law suit is pending. During the burning of Mr. Menke's stable at Quincy, Ill., a little child of season, will be larger than any pre-

his, between two and three years of vious season for many years. A man in Cleveland, Ohio, had age, in perfect health, became so kept a keg of powder in an outfrightened that it died in less than house for two years, and thinking three hours. last week that it was becoming damp Isaac Vautrees, of Decatur, . Ill., and useless, he concluded to test it was sued for breach of promise by

Taking a handful of the powder, he Miss Harriet S. Chapman. An intelplaced it a short distance from the ligent jury awarded her \$5,000, and more hay than he can take care of. Isaac settled with Harriett by marry-

Two men in Fairlee, Vt., recently England uses 220.000.000 pounds went to law concerning a sheep, of paper, France 195,000,000 ditto, worth about five or six dollars, and and the United States 440,000,000 after two trials the plaintiff was ditto-more than both England and obliged to give it up, and pocket a France together. loss of \$250; enough to stock a

melon patch in Crawford county, In- tion \$300,000, contracted in violation diana, the other day. The stolen of law. Cavalry soldiers in the English

> years, instead of eighteen like the infantry, before they receive a "meda

prostration and general disturbance of the sys-Queen Isabel, of Spain, congratutem were great. lates the Cuba Telegraph Cable Comhis attack. two smaller carbuncles broke out and was gone eleven days before she pany on the complete success of the

A brick machine has been patented in Fort Wayne, Ind., that presses kind. For years I was one of the greatest suffrom green clay 50 bricks per minute. ferers. Other medicines give me partial and temporary relief, but this remarkable remedy, with a kind and intuitive sense, went direct Three attempts at assassination have to the root of the evil, and did its work with

lately been made in Brooklyn, N. Y. with what are supposed to be air Eleven boys were convicted of

women-and children.

which was built in 1533

The coffee trade of Boston is less

than one-half of what it was ten years

ago. The tea trade has more than

The yield of chestnuts, walnuts

and butternuts in Vermont, this

A recent compilation shows the

amount of life and accident insur-

ance in this country to be nearly \$1,-

A farmer in Connecticut has sold

his mowing machine because it cuts

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Sunday fruit stealing at East Hart-Sold by all druggists. ford, Conn., and were sentenced to GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE

pay \$10 24 each. There are now in the single city of Chicago alone, 2,200 dram shops, or one for every 100 inhabitants, men,

A lot of land in Chicago was recently sold for \$3,000 per foot, the ing relief and a complete cure.

The Buddhists have a praying ma-GREATEST CURE IN THE WORLD!-Try

say one hundred and twenty prayers This Oil is the only-sure remedy in the world for the cure of Rheumatism, Deafness, Gout Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Spinal and Bron-chial Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Headache, Cramps, Piles, Felons, Sprains and Bruises, Cuts and Wounds, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, Twenty thousand persons were carried on the Bristol line of New York steamboats during the month of scröfula, Breast, Womb Disorders, Salt Rheum, Canker the Mouth and Stomach, Palpitation of the The oldest wooden house in the leart, Teeth and Ear-ache, United States is said to be the Burns, Sore Guins of Teething Infants. Hein rhage, Abscess, Stiff Necks, "Minot House," at Dorchester, Mass.,

ter, Frosted Feet, Fever and Ague, Chappe lands, or any diseases that are sore or painful acknowledged from week to week in the s the only article ever brought before the pub paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should ic that will do its work perfectly, has been used by thousands, and pronounced to be the give us early notice of the omission best remedy ever discovered. WARHANTED TO CURE .- No danger from ex-

and can be given to children for Croup, Cramps and other complaints to which they are sub R. P. Rowse, South Brookfield, ject, with the best results. THE NEW PRACTICE.

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Joseph S. Rogers, Lincklaen, 2 50 no vomiting, purging, or blistering, is resort-

Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Scott

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS In Leonardsville, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1867

DIED.

NLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE. after a short illness, Jons WEST, aged 84 years 6 months, and 24 days. He died as he had -The General Transatlantic Company's lived, in the consolation of the religion of Jesus Christ. The subject of this notice experienced redemption from sin, through the pre-cious blood of Christ, in early life, and unitedDuckesne. Saturday, Oct. 19. EREIRE. VILLE DE PARIS. Sarmont. Saturday, Nov. 2. EUROPE.......Lemarie. Saturday, Nov.16. To Brest or Havre, (wine included,) First vith the Seventh-day Baptist church at Shiloh, Cabin, \$160; Second Cabin, \$85, (in gold.)

> 58 Broadway, New York. NOTTAGE HILL SEMINARY V Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—An English and French School for Young Ladies. Very select,

to his brethren at Shiloli, where he remained until 1826, when he removed to Bropkfield, N. elightfully situated, and affording unusual a antages for a solid and elegant education. For the prospectus, address early, the Rev. GEO. T. RIDER, A. M., Rector. .. and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church. of which he remained a worthy

member until called to join the church above DAINTS FOR FARMERS & OTHERS. heapest and most durable Paint in use; two coats well put on, mixed with pure Linse BURDICK, formerly of Westerly, aged about)il, will last 10 or 15 years; it is of a light own or beautiful chocolate color, and can be At Nile, N. Y., Sept. 13th, 1867, after a shor changed to green, lead, stone, olive, drab. o but severe illness, MARSHALL F. CRANDALL son of Samuel P. and Marion A. Crandall, in to suit the taste of the consumer. It aluable for Houses, Barns, Fences, Agricultural Implements, Carriage and Car-makers, Wooden-ware, Canvas, Metal and Shingle In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1867, ANISE Roofs, (it being Fire, and Water proof,) Bridges, Burial Cases, Canal Boats, Ships and hips' Bottoms, Floor Oil Cloths, (one Manu facturer having used 5000 bbls. the past year,)

In Adams, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1867, NANCY GREEN, wife of Paul Green, Jr., aged 82 years. ness. Price \$6 per bbl., of 300 lbs., which wil supply a farmer for years to come. Warrantee in all cases as above. Send for a circular which gives full particulars. None genuin unless branded in a trade mark Grafton Miner Paint. Address DANIEL BIDWELL, Pro rietor, 254 Pearl Street, New York. Agent vanted

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

(Extract of a Letter from Baron So

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to me here 200 bottles of your Indian Lini-ment; if you will send at the same time the account, I will forward you the amount through Messrs. Belmont & Co., New York. Baron Solomon Rothschild having recom These Steamers do not carry Steerage Pas-engers. GEO. MACKENZIE, Agent,

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keep it constantly on hand. In case of Accidents, and sudden attacks of Stomach Com plaints, its value cannot quire for Major LANE'S INDIAN LINIMENT and take no other. Price, 50 cents per bottle. For sale at wholesale and retail by Demas Barnes & Co., 21 Park Row, N. Y.; Gale & ison, 186 Greenwich-st., N. Y., F. C Wells & Co., 192 Fulton-st., N. X.; Chas. N. Crittenden, 38 6th Ave., N. Y., and by re-spectable Druggists throughout the world.

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early made a profession of religion, and lived in its enjoyment, it was to be expected that in sickness she should feel its sustaining power. Calmly she passed away, feeling that to live was Christ, and to die was gain." In Winfield, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1867, NATHAN HARDEN, aged 89 years. LETTERS.

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posure to cold. This Oil is mild and pleasant,

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Sister Green, with her husband, was one of the first settlers in Adams, removing here from Berlin, N. Y., and was one of the original thir teen covenanting together in the organization of the Adams Church. She lived a consistent fe, and died rejoicing in the triumphs of faith In Adams, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1867, of consumption, HARRIET GREEN, wife of Spicer Green, aged 54 years and 6 months. Having

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the 20th year of his age.

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and roduces the most angry looking swelling and inflammations, as if by magic-thus afford

thoroughness worthy of its established charac-Coox, widow of the late Jonathan Coon, in the 69th year of her age. The subject of this A 32 page Pamphlet sent free. The genuin us "Peruvian Syrup" blown in the glass. J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, notice was one of the number who first constituted the Seventh-day Baptist Church of De 36 Dey Street, New York. Ruyter, of which she remained a faithful and evoted member until removed by death.

In Providence, Sept. 21st; 1867, PHENNELLA higher up, and I was again threaten recurrence of the sufferings to which I had so W., wife of John L. Barber, in the 45th year of ong been subjected. It was at this time that I her age. commenced taking the PERUVIAN STRUP. I continued taking it until I had used five bot-tles; since then I have had nothing of the In Norwich, Conn., Sept. 17th, 1867, HENRY

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, The Farmers' National Bank of (a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron) N. J. When about 19 years old, he, in company with several others of like belief, went t

closed. Its officers owe the institu- and new life to the whole system.

Before I had recovered from

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

Bons.-Like the volcano, Boils give is-

sue to the foul and fiery contents of the deep

interior. To remove the cause of such suffer-

by supplying it with its Life Element-IRON.

During its progress large pieces of decompos

flesh were every day or two cut away, and the

ing it is only necessary to vitalize the Blood

Williamsburg, New York, is to be will do this effectually, and give strength, rigor

North-eastern Ohio, and made settlements, and they one by one left the Sabbath. He prayerfully searched his Bible to find a change of day something that would permit his "For years I was a sufferer from Boils, so likewise, but the more he searched, the mor that my life became wearisome through their firm he became, that God had provided no frequent and persistent recurrence: finally a carbuncle formed in the small of my back. other day for a Sabbath, and therefore returned

ave awakened much enthusiasm. The arrangements were made by Gov. Swan and the authorities of Maryland, Bradford, and President Johnson.

A NATIONAL HOLIDAY.--- A writer. in the N. Y. Evening Post thinks that Bosphorus. The designs of the the 17th of September ought to be made a national holiday, for the fol- measure 3,360 feet in length, and lowing reasons : It is the anniversary | will rest on two pillars, one of the of the adoption of the Constitution of arches being 1,207 feet, and the two the United States-the birthday of others 1,026 feet. The cost is estithe nation; it is the anniversary of mated at \$4,200,000.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA.-In the report of Rev. James Frazier to her Fort. All the stock of the govern-Majesty's Commissioners on the Common School Systems of the United States and Canada, he says : "It is no fattery or exaggeration that Americans, if not the most highly educated. are certainly the most generally edu- Thomaston clock factory, and fastencated and intelligent people on the ed in the sand in a nearly erect poearth."

The Indians are increasingly unreasonable in their demands upon R. A., Deputy Assistant Quarter the Government. The latetst dis- master General of Woolwich, Engpatches from North Platte confirm the announcement, that they demand iron, a composition of hides and glue, the total evacuation of their country, steel rings, and several other things, and the abandonment of both Pacific | are ingredients of the new armor. railroads, or they will wage a war of extermination.

YERLOW FEVER prevails extensive- An entertainment was subsequently y at the South. At Galveston, Tex-38, there were 17 interments on the gave dramatic readings, and Madame ^{15th} of September, including Gen. Lagrange sang. Griffin. A letter from Houston, Tex-18, calls for aid, and states that one thousand are sick there, with about twelve deaths daily. The mortality in the interior towns is fearful-not Keene was in New Orleans, and his one half recover.

Our report of anniversary proceedings takes up considerable room this er of Baltimore, is over seventy years week; but it is presumed to be what old. He has an estate of seven hunour readers want, and what therefore dred acres, six miles from Baltimore, requires no apology. The minutes him \$120,000. He sold nearly forty of the Education Society came to thousand dollars worth of milk last hand too late for this paper, but will year, at thirty cents a gallon. appear in our next.

The extensvie works of the Mount two hundred houses, with nearly all ope Iron Company, situated in their contents. No lives were lost. omerset, on the Taunton river, op- The telegraph office was burned. Posite Fall River, including the nail Every thing was being done to afford mill, foundry, rolling mill, and ma- relief to the sufferers. ing, Sept. 21st. Three stationary en-

Treasurer Spinner, in response to many inquiries in regard to the genuineness of five-dollar National Bank notes, the elliptical engraving on the nd the speaking was nearly all done back being less distinct than others, tinguished. by persons in sympathy with their save both are genuine, the difference emi-rebel principles. The principal being caused by the efforts of enmeakers were Gov. Swan, Ez-Gov. gravers to improve the plate after having been issued for a year or so.

Among the bridge-building pro iects on foot is one to bridge the work have already been prepared by Austrian engineers. The bridge will name is Noble. A little girl eight years of age,

was poisoned to death the other day Washington's farewell address-the A Leavenworth dispatch says that political gospel of the nation; and it a/general attack was made by the Inat Utica, N. Y., by eating liquorice the anniversary of the battle of dians, Sept. 12th, upon the grading Antietam-the salvation of the na- parties at the end of the track of the drug store. Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern Di

Schooner Frank Peren has made vision. Seven men were killed the quickest run ever made by a sail-There is great excitement at the ing vessel between Buffalo and Chicago-time, three days, five hours and ment has been captured between thirty minutes. Distance eleven Walker and Tassil creeks.

hundred miles. All the bodies of the victims of the The Massachusetts State Temperlate Naugatúck Railroad disaster ance Convention was in session at have been recovered, one being found Worcester during last week. Eighnearly a quarter of a mile below the teen hundred delegates were in atsition. Only, seven persons were lost, instead of ten, as first reported. ask for strict prohibition. John Freedom, a colored man, of

Captain: Walter Chidcock Nangle

Presidents of the Massachusetts Republican Convention. Such a selecland, has patented a new armor for war vessels. Horse hair, maleable years ago. One of the crew of the steamer Europe was lost overboard on her

last trip from Havre, two days out ed. arranged for the benefit of the man's family, at which Madame Ristori her alone for a few moments.

The house of Mr. James Keene, at The New York Gazette has opened East Abington, Mass., was burned "Grumbler's Column." where all Sept. 15th, and Mr. Keene's two daughters, his only children, aged 19 and 21, were burned to death. Mr their grievances.

wife and daughters were alone in the

Ross Winans, the celebrated farmship of three minutes. They had never seen each other before. Eli Kimberly, of Guilford, Connecticut, was kicked by a rooster, on the Patapsco river, which cost

A little son of Amos Kidder, the New York banker, died in Boston last week of lockjaw, produced by a broken tooth, the sharp stump of which penetrated the tongue. The office of City Chamberlain of New York is said to be worth \$130,-

fre at an early hour Saturday morn. other sea islands, say that the third offices whose aggregate pay is \$50,- to J. T. Lane & Co., of New York, for two hundred bottles of their celebrated INDIAN

have twenty-five barrels of pennies The fall of a kerosene lamp, at Ber- | that they cannot dispose of. gen, N. J., on Sunday evening, set Thomas White, of Greenville fire to the Methodist Church, which Mich. accidentally killed his son was damaged to a considerable exwhile out squirrel hunting with him. tent before the flames could be ex-The new rebel Constitution for

200,000,000.

Maryland was last week adopted by Four ex-officers of the Rayo, or R. a majority of about 20,000. R. Cuyler, were brutally beaten by a We learn from Maine, that meadow mob in Carthagena, and two of them cranberries have never been so plenwere killed. The other two were se tiful there as they are this year. verely wounded, and were taken in An old lady, named Rachel Hunt, charge by the American consul. died at Fosterburg, Ill, recently, at A mite of a Methodist preacher the advanced age of 108 years. only one inch taller than Tom The library of Congress is the Thumb, is causing a great sensation largest in the United States. A sepn England. He often has an audience of four thousand people. His arate building will be required soon.

The leprosy is prevailing to a frightful extent among the native stantaneous, so satisfactory and mitigating of human ill, as to call upon public functionaries, Sandwich Islanders.

root, which had been saturated with thousand geese on his farm. opium, and carlessly thrown out of a A colored barber in Elmira, N.Y.

has made \$50,000 in oil speculations. Mrs. Cole, of the Cole-Hiscock af-

fair, has become insane.

SPECIAL NOTICES. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quan

terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be held, by leave of Providence. with the Wasioja Church, com mencing on Sixth-day, Oct. 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointtendance. The resolutions adopted ed to preach the introductory sermon, and Eld.

O. P. Hull to be his alternate. D. P. CURTIS. Clerk.

CF THE HOWE SKWING MACHINE.-The papers are full of advertisements by the makers of various Sewing Machines, claiming superior ing. Please address tion would have made a row a few excellence for their Machines; but it is not in

the nature of things for all of them to be first in point of superiority. It is an admitted fact,

however, that Elias Howe, Jr., was awarded a ald head or conferred on him. The only question is. For the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions what did he receive those honors? The reand beautiful, can be obtained without charge cord shows that he received them for his Sewhy addressing

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ing Machines; and common sense declares at once that, this being the case, the Howe Sewing Machine is actually superior to all other Machines. NEW YORK MARKETS---SEPT. 23, '67

See advertisement.

A CARD.-What is Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, and what are its effects These are questions which the great American oublic has a right to ask, and it has also ight to expect a candid and satisfactory reply The preparation is a mild and gentle saling cathartic, alterative and tonic, and is most care fully prepared in the form of a snow white

powder, containing all the wonderful medica properties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs o and State, 11 15@11 40 for Family State, 9 85 @10 80 for shipping Ohio, 12 30@13 50 for Germany.] Of its effects we would say, that those who single and double extra White Wheat, Michigan and Indiana, 12 50@15 75 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour 5 60@7 60. Corn Meal have tested the preparation are the best judges. and they declare, over their own sign 00@6 75. that the preparation will promptly relieve indigestion. Regulate the flow of the bile. Cure 50 for Amber State, 2 67 for white California every species of headache. Tranquilize the Rye 1 40@1 41 for Western. Corn, 1 25@1 26 nervous system. Refresh and invigorate the weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. Neutralize acid, in the Stomach. Cleanse and Hay-75c. for shipping, 1 00@1 30 for retail tone the Bowels. Assist the failing appetite. Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality Cure the heartburn. If you are a sufferer, give this Remedy one Provisions—Pork, 24 00@25 00 for mess. Beef, 17 00@25 00 for plain mess, 23 00@27 50

rial, and it will convince you of the above TARRANT & Co., Sole Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

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Miscellaneous.

WHIPPING A BAILBOAD. The St. Paul Pioneer tells the following story of an old farmer in Ramsey county, Minn.:

It seems that on Monday a conductor on the St. Paul and Chicago Railway took a gang of about forty men to Pig's Eye to commence work on the road. Ground was to be broken on the farm of Mr. O'Connor: but lo! and behold! that individual appeared on the ground with a blunderbus, and threatened that the first man who stuck a spade in the ground would be shot dead. Here was a dilemma. The laborers thought their pay was too small to risk their constitution for, and no one volunteered to be the "first man." So work did not progress

very brisk that morning. The contractor failing to pacify O'Conner, sent to town for the Attorney of the Company. That personage soon appeared on the ground. and, after surveying the scene, con-cluded he could "fix it up" quite easily, and started for O'Connor. who was still mounting guard over the sacred soil of his farm. The latter individual raised the terrible blunderbuss, and commanded the Attorney to halt or he'd blow him through. "H-h-h-hold on-don't shoot," sang the Attorney, as he fell back to a safer position, and concluded that treaty making was not his or ringbone, will reduce the size of forte.

A constable was sent to arrest the belligerent O'Connor, but he, too, beat a hasty retreat before that terrible gun. At last accounts the building of the road had not been cominenced, O'Connor still standing guard over his premises, having been on watch forty-eight hours without relief.

LAMENESS IN HORSES.

RINGBONE AND SIDEBONE. Ringbone, as its name indicates, consists of a ring or circle of bony matter extending round the coronet. Most commonly it is laid down around the lower part of the large pastern bone, but in all bad cases the small pastern bone is likewise involved. The swelling is very distinctive, and can hardly be mistaken for anything else. It is hard and unvielding, and although at first occurring in separate points, it gradually extends round the sides and front of the coronet. Sometimes it passes downwards, implicating the lateral cartilages, and constituting making butter, cheese, bread, and the crease, especially when the horse continues at work on the road, and sometimes becomes of large size, interfering with the movements of the joints. Out of one hundred and fifty ossific diseases in the region of the fetlock. Mr. Percival found sixtythree cases of complete anchylosis, including five of the fetlock joint, forty of the pastern joint, and eighteen of the coffin joint; whilst the remainder consisted of bony incrustations of various degrees of severity When the horse is much used on the stones during the early development of ringbone. the fetlock is apt to become hot and tender, and the animal goes lame. In the larger proportion of cases, the bony matter is laid down gradually without causing much pain of any notable degree of lameness. A certain degree of stiffness is, however, usually observable. Whether causing lameness or not, ringbone constitutes unsoundness. As it is apt to be hereditary, animals

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or other accident. Lameness is seldom present except when the long SETTING FENCE POSTS.

deposit is in course of rapid forma-Fence posts may be set expedition, or when from work on the hard tiously by putting up two stakes and roads the adjacent soft parts are plowing a furrow on the line where bruised between the unyielding the fence is to stand. Then stretch bones. Tenderness, however, will a line, and with a rod as long as the generally be evident when the horse distance you wish between the posts, with side bones is smartly trotted on mark off along the line, and stick a the stones. As with the somewhat little stake at the centre, where every analogous ringbone, sidebones are hole is to be made, spade up a circle most common in heavy cart horses, around these stakes, digging the hole and high-actioned hack and carriage

large enough to admit the rammer horses, and especially where the pasfreely about the post where it is set. terns are short and upright. As The earth should be put about the weight and concussion in most horspost a little at a time, and rammed es fall rather towards the inside of down alike, care being taken that the foot, the lateral cartilage on the inside is apt to be more frequently firm. the bottoms of the posts are made

and extensively ossified. If the earth about the posts is Where the parts are inflamed, hot and tender, local bleeding often af ground, it will operate advantageousfords prompt relief; blood may be ly in keeping the posts from becomtaken either by scarifying the skin above the heels, or by opening the vessels at the toe. Cold water cloths kept constantly moist and cool should be diligently applied. After the inflammation has been reduced by perfect rest and cold water, a few dressings of ointment of biniodide of mercury, as recommended for splint

Smearing the lower part of posts the deposit. Various so-called spewith potash or coal tar, is an excel- wards that the forgery was discovered. cifics are vended for the "certain cure" of such exostoses; but, as has been already remarked, long matter once deposited cannot be removed. and the most that can be hoped for placing the top end of the wood in is its condensation and hardening so that it shall interfere as little as possible with the movements of the limb Horses with sidebones require | carecays sooner.

ful shoeing; the shoes should be light, well fitted, and easy at the heels; the nail holes as few as possiof frosts, a remedy against their ble, and kept well towards the toes; the crust at the heels kept moderately low, but the frog and the bars alowed to grow uncut, the hoof kept soft by frequent oiling, and jar reduced by leather pads.-North Brita stone on each end of the pin, and

ANNY FERN ON FARMERS' WIVES Fanny Fern is eloquent on the ibject of farmers' wives. She says: Next to being a minister's wife, I Either way is a very good remedy should dread being the wife of a for heaving of posts by frosts.--- Utifarmer. Sometimes, indeed, the ca Herald. terms are synonymous. Raising

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the lower pastern bone. Sometimes soil plough which I use with it, and seeded down a lot of good ground, contrary, were greatly increasedcated; he was not in any respect a sidebones become of such large size I can perform thorough tillage with but rather dry, with red-top seed ; the calf of the leg passing from 16 to dissipated man; but he drank a glass as to be visible to the eye. Some- these two, plough with greater ease, the months of June and July were 17 1-4 inches; and the thigh from too much, and lost the balance of his times they extend upwards, becom- both to the team and the ploughman, uncommonly dry, and at the middle 23 1+4 to 25 inches. Often recorded body and mind. Bidding adieu to his ing continuous with ringbones, with and at less cost, than with any other of August there was no appearance examples to the same purport are which they often co-exist. Occasion- plough that I have seen used.-Ma- of grass sprout on the place. On the seen in the great development of the 10th of August, the same year, it be- legs of dancers and the arms of

gan to rain profusely, and continued blacksmiths, &c. raining for several weeks, till the ground was saturated. In Septem-

ber, more than four months after the paper tells a story of Bismarck which seed was sown, every seed seemed to illustrates his fondness for a practical vegetate, and the ground appeared joke. The anecdote is as follows: like a beautiful lawn. And on the One day, while he was dining at whole I have concluded that any time Frankfort at the table d'hote, he ob-

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when our land is in a good state of served two young ladies sitting oppreparation to receive the seed, is the posite him who were talking and

THE VANDERBILT FORGERY.

ston, otherwise Henry, Mathews, that no one at the table was acquaint-

Boston Cultivator.

circumstances. On the 11th of July was ignorant of the language, he raised a little above the level of the last, the accused presented for pay- had learned two or three Lettish ment at the National City Bank a words during a recent tour in Courcheck for \$75,000, purporting to have land, and he determined to use his ing loose. When the ground is soft been drawn by Mr. Cornelius Van- knowledge so as to disconcert his and of suitable character, the labor derbilt, and made payable to Henry fair assailants. Turning to a friend of setting posts is often lessened by Keep, President of the New-York who sat near him, he whispered, driving them in the bottom of the Central Railroad. The check was "When you hear me speak in a forholes after they have been dug a endorsed "American Express Com-couple of feet deep. If they can be pany will collect and deliver at At-key." Meanwhile the ladies went the company. The money was paid, on the table their hilarity had reach-

lent and cheap preservative. They Meantime Livingston had, during burst of laughter than usual, Count render the timber durable; by exclud- his residence at Harlem and Buffalo, Bismarck said quietly to his friend, ing moisture. Some say that re- been spending money lavishly, buy- "Dohd man to azleck," (Give me the versing the post when setting it, or ing fast horses, etc., and finally he key). The effect was instantaneous; removed to Chicago, where he also the ladies started as if they were the ground, renders it more durable. made a display of means. He bought shot, and with their faces covered But this question is not settled, as two farms in the vicinity of Black- with blushes rushed out of the room. others affirm that a post so set de- berry Station, on the Chicago and North-Western Railroad, for which

In soils that are apt to throw the he paid \$25,000, and which he stockposts out of their place by the action ed expensively. When arrested he had but \$10,000 left. The necessaheaving out in Winter is to bore a ry requisition from Gov. Fenton uphole through the post near the bot- on Gov. Ogilsby having been securtom, and drive in a hard wood pin, so that it will project on either side. Then, in setting the post, he placing for trial. He was fully identified by Mr. Worth, the paying teller of the ramming the earth firmly down bank, as the man who passed the about it, will hold it in position. A forged check. Livingston is a nanotch is sometimes cut in the post tive of New York State, and was

THE FRUIT GARDEN.

Take out the canes of the Raspberry and Blackberry that have borne | machine made in his likeness." Dr. fruit, and thin out all suckers except Mead tells us of an Oxford student, those intended to produce fruit next who ordered the funeral bell to be

companions, he entered the carriage. But for that extra glass he would have kept his seat. He leaped from the carriage. His head struck the pavement; he was taken into a beer FACETIOUS BISMARCK .--- A German shop and died. That extra glass of wine overthrew the Orleans dynasty, confiscated their property of one hundred millions of dollars, and sent the whole family into exile.

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AN AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE OF Dog.-A favorite hound, belonging best time to sow it.-S. Brown, in laughing in a very loud tone. He to an old hunter, came to his master perceived that they were making fun one morning when he was engaged of the company, and that their re- in chopping wood in the forest, and marks were especially directed, by various intelligible signs persuaded against himself; but he could not his owner to follow him to a thicket, On Saturday, Sept. 14th, detective understand a word of what they some little distance off in the woods. officer Elder arrived in New York, were saying, as they spoke the Let- The hunter, on following his dog, having in custody one John Living- tish language, evidently making sure found there a small and very feeble fawn, entangled in some vines and DePeyster, or Louis, according to ed with it. Although the count brambles, so that it was impossible for it to extricate itself. The unfortunate fawn was carried to the house. and fed upon milk; but the hound. who was ever ready to hunt and pull down the wild deer in the forest. seemed to understand that he had saved this little animal's life. He made it share his bed at night, and through the day was ever on the driven down with a maul in this way, bany," and Livingston, on deliver-a foot, they will be sufficiently deep, ing it, claimed to be a messenger of and by the time the dessert was put to know it, and to understand that they were not to molest their comand it was nearly six weeks after- ed its climax. At length, during a panion's pet.

ECONOMY OF MOWING MACHINES.-A gentleman of experience gives as his opinion, that a good mowing machine will save a farmer, upon an average, one-eighth of his crop of grass, aside from the fact that "haying is done" much sooner, and thereby a great saving must be made. He

says the average height of grass is WHIMS OF MONOMANIACS.-The whimsical ideas of monomaniacs are about sixteen inches, and that a machine mows, upon an average, two innumerable. There was once an inches closer than the scythe, thus English clergyman, the Rev. Simon Brown, who died with the convic- saving two inches of grass over the whole surface. If a man cuts forty tion that his rational soul was annihiltons of hay with a mowing machine, ated by a special flat of the divine he saves five tons of hay, as he will. A patient in the "Retreat' at York, England, thought he had no would have got but thirty-five tons soul, heart or lungs. A soldier, wounded on the field of Austerlitz, with the scythe. Calling hay worth, upon the average, \$8 per ton, there is a saving of \$40 a year in hay, to was struck with a delirious convicsay nothing of labor.-- Vermont Fartion that he was but an ill-made model of his former self. "You ask

how Pere Lambers is," he would say ; A . NEGRO BLIND BOX .- A corre-"be is dead-killed at Austerlitz; spondent of the New York Tribune. that which you now see is a mere at Clinton, Louisiana, gives an account of a blind colored boy, Aaron Harris, who taught himself to read in a remarkable manner. He is

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but it likewise occurs in the hind limbs, particularly of the lighter description of horses. Professor Spooner states that horses, with small feet, are especially subject to ringbone. From a blow, tread, or other such injury, inflammation of the periosteum is sometimes established, leading, like the concussion of hard work, to bony

such cases, ringbone is apt to be con- It has double the durability of the fined to one limb. A deposit of bone once formed er to till in any direction he desires. cannot be removed by any treatment and always to turn the furrow down short of excision. When, therefore, | hill, and each of the teams alternatean old ringbone has become hard ly in the furrow, which is much and unyielding, it had better be let easier for them than to continue one

omnipresent pie; cutting, making, and mending the clothes for a whole measles, whooping cough, mumps, men and women, over a country grease on the kitchen tible, in which is to float potatoes, carrots, onions, This is also the case in all the Westand turnips, for the revenous maws of the "farm hands."

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> Solon Robinson. BEST TIME TO SOW GRASS SEED.

GTAMPING PRESSE the bottom of an aquarium. He and spongy, may, however, be great- per cent. difference in favor of the the first years of my farming, I did Austria, 551 in the South German I have worn it for years, and my ly reduced by simple remedies. Any furrow turned down the slope in til- as my neighbors did ; we supposed - AND -Bund, 733 in the East Indies, 697 in children have worn it from their inalso smokes a pipe and comes up leave by New York times from Union Depots 7:30 A. M. Express Mail, from Dunkirk, Daily, (except Sundays,) stops at Salamanca 10.00 A. M., and connects at Hornellsville and Operation of the stop of t MARKING FIXTURES. tenderness or heat should be combat- lage of hoed crops, as the growth of that the Spring months were the with it still lighted. He has remain-Italy, 676 in Spain, and 602 in Russia. fancy, and it is always, bright and ted by soothing measures, such as grass and weeds is not prevented only proper ones for that purpose. The subscriber invites attention to the fol ed under water sixty-nine seconds at The cost of the English railways is fast. My wife and her sisters have cold wet swabs, total immunity from | when the sward is only partially in- | But later in life, by reading agriculwing valuable articles, which he is prepared £455,000,000; of the French. £280. | sold the yarn and knitted goods in a time. Coming with the 8.00 A. M. Express Mail Scient Buffalo, and arrives in New York 4. o furnish at short notice : work, a half dose of opening medi- verted, which is unavoidable when tural papers, I discovered that some A. public-spirited citizen of San 000,000; of the Prussian, £96,000,000; large quantities, and always above HUDSON'S SELF-ADJUSTING RIBBON eine, and laxative cooling diet. Af- | there is an attempt to turn the fur- | enterprising farmers were successful 7.00 A. M. 2.35 P. M. Lightning Express from Salamaner Francisco proposes to raise \$100,000, STAMP, the most complete machine in exist so that the French railways are a little the market for the common blue. ence for canceling stamps, marking books, stamping letters, &c. Price \$10, with business card, years, months, and days of the month STEEL STAMPS, for marking articles, 25 ter a few days, when the parts are row against the slope. The custom in sowing their grass seed in August of which he himself will give \$50,chpaeer, and the Prussian considera. The color is blue, with a slight tinge (Sundays excepted.) intersecting at Hornells ville with the 2.20 P. M. train from Buffalo, become cool, some ointment of the with the best farmers, who use the or September. I tried the experi-000, to establish a labor exchange in bly so, than those of England. The to- of purple. Our people keep their reaching New York at 7.00 A. M. reaching New York at 7.00 A. M. J5 P. M. New York Night Express, from Dun-kirk, Daily, (except Sundays,) stops at Sala-mance 6.55 P. M., and arrives in New York-at 12.30 P. M., connecting with afternoon Trains and Steamers, for Boston and New England chick red iodide of mercury should be well plain right or left hand plough, is to ment with complete success; that that city. The object is to secure tal length of the telegraphic lines of dye-tub and color with indigo whenents a letter. STENCILS, for marking clothing, 50 cents rubbed in, and the blister repeated lay out the field in lands, and plough being the season it would naturally the world was, at the beginning of the ever it seems desirable, but they some place where employers will be several times at intervals of a week a portion of it by turning the furrows fall, it appeared evident to my mind. past year, about 45,000 German miles, much prefer, for most purposes, the able to find workmen or laborers, 9 \$1, including ink and brush. GERMAN SILVER TAGS, for Pocket Keys, or ten days. Firing is often resort- together, and the balance apart, pro- that it was the right one. But still (180,000 English,) including 6,062 in color produced by the use of the foland where the latter can go to obtain ed to, but has the disadvantage of ducing the open furrow. This meth- later I have not been particular, and Germany, 3,484 in Great Britain and lowing recipe: For a mordent, use with name and address neatly stamped on England cities. FROM ROCHESTER-Will leave by New York situations when out of work. them, 30 cents each. LARGE STENCILS, 8 cents each for inch blemishing, and is not more effectual od is decidedly preferable to plough- have sowed grass seed at any Ireland, 11,325 in the United States, two ounces of alum to a pound of A letter of Prince Maximilian, time from Genesse Valley Depot. 7.00 A. M. New York Day Express, Daily, (exthan the iodide of mercury ointment. ing around the field, but it does not season when my ground was prepar- 3,998 in France, 1,756 in Italy, and wool. Boil two hours. Macerate written two days before his death, is Any of the above sent by mail or express to After the first few days' rest, unless compare in economy with the use of the limb is hot and tender, moderate the right and left hand plough, which we done which I have described, by which we done well. harm. When the horse goes to work can commence on one side, and turn his shoes must be light and nicely that with the alone. There is no the soft and nicely that with the alone. There is no the soft and nicely that we described the furrows all in one direction, and the soft and nicely that we described the furrows all in one direction, and the soft and nicely that with the alone. 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7:25 P. M. New York Night Express, (Sundays excepted.) intersects at Corning with the 4.15 P. M. Night Express from Dankirk, and arrives in New York at 12.30 R. M. alf a bushel of common Purslain published, in which he arranges for ny part of the count C. O. STILLMAN, Potter Hill, R. I. (Portulaca Oleracea,) and a quarter his burial by the side of Carlotta, GREATLY IMPROVED AND PERof a pound of logwood chips in separand says that the widow of Miramon ate kettles. Strain and mix, and boil FECTED. must go to Europe and live with his the wool two hours. Drain and rinse, THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE mother. fitted; whilst the jar may besides be that with the slope. There is no would not admit of seeding down in Practice," speaks of the immediate using the Purslain dried, and do not early Spring, I sowed herd-grass and effects of exercise on the muscles know whether it retains its properfitted; whilst the jar may besides be that with the slope. There is no would not admit of seeding down in Practice," speaks of the immediate Dickens' full name, received from Is the best, for the following reasons : the gradually become converted into bone, forming irregular, lumpy, hard, bone, forming irregular, lumpy, hard, bone, forming irregular, lumpy, hard, book as nothing of other advantages in I think I never saw seed vegetate book provide along the upper part of book provide and behind the set as no search. book and behind the use of this plough, which I have better at any season. Grass seed will be boof orust, outside and behind the set as no search. the use of this plough, which I have better at any season. Grass seed will the upper part of the suberties, outside and behind the set as no search. the use of this plough, which I have better at any season. Grass seed will the upper part of the suberties, outside and behind the set as no search. the upper part of the suberties, outside and behind the search. the set as no search. the upper part of the suberties, outside and behind the suberties, outside and behind the search. the search. the upper part of the suberties, outside and behind the search. the suberties, outside and behind the search. the suberties, outside and behind the suberties at the suberties at the notel. the suberties at the suber .

f cucumbers; drying fruit and herbs; other State; for there horseback trav- will be less danger of the eyes burstpritting all the twins through the eling has long been in fashion for ing, which will defeat the object. saddle, and trained to a walking gait. ern States, and perhaps might have ing at his pantaloons while he ploughs pillions behind our grandfathers. should be chosen, with, if possible, a guillotined, and when Napoleon was But one-horse wagons have put horse- good loamy or clayey subsoil. A emperor their heads were restored, der the nearest tree and rests, or back riding out of fashion, and now moist, wet situation is very unfavor- but in the scramble he had got the sleeps, when he can no longer work a good walking horse is more rare able. It is best to subsoil at least wrong one. A newspaper editor

goes forth again to the hay field till Show of 1860, the writer was one of out, take care that the plants do not by sentence. called home to supper. There is his a committee to award prizes to the become dry from the time they are wife, and too often with the same two best walking horses. Out of taken up till they are replanted, and frowsy head with which she rose in seventeen entered, the committee see that they do not wither afterthe morning, darting hither and thith- found but one which was considered wards. Many persons cut off the à first-rate walker. This was a Mor- leaves if they are afraid of their wilting the hungry children of the farm rill mare, which walked five miles ing under hot suns, but a much bethands. After the supper is finished, an hour with ease. Two others were ter plan is to shade. Inverted four comes the dish-washing and milking, fair walkers, and the others knew no inch flower-pots are excellent for this and the thought for to-morrow's gait that could be called walking. purpose; they may be taken off at breakfast; and then perhaps all night At the New York State Fair, the night. The dews will so invigorate she sleeps with one eye open for a same state of facts was again devel- them, that the shades will only be baby or a sick child, and rises again oped. A letter from Wisconsin says: required for a few days. Some time in general than fast trotters, as al- attempted unless a thorough saturause no other; and find them prefer- and made the distance in quicker crusty. Where time can be spared able to any other plough, for many time than his neighbors, who made to layer a few plants into three-inch their horses trot at every convenient commenced to walk after a trot, he walked much slower than his comed.—Gardner's Monthly.

> thereby lost more than he gained. RAILWAYS AND TELEGRAPHS.--Herr Behm. in the last number of Petermore attention to walking horses ?mann's "Communications of the Gotha Geographical Institute," says that the total length of all the rail-

modation for over 300 guests—it is well fur-nished, and possesses every modern improvealone, especially if it be free from constantly in the furrow. By castient for the comfort and entertainment of its I have an impression. that experiamounted last year to 19,639 Gerbenefit. The most beautiful woolen tenderness, and door not cause lame- ing the furrow with the slope, the inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provided with gas and water—the A man on exhibition in London. man miles (about 78,000 English.) yarn, plain or mixed, I ever saw. mental knowledge is the most valuaventilater ness. Irritants may re-excite inflam- draft of the plough is much less than | ble for the farmer. For more than who calls himself "Nator, or the including 7,002 miles in the United was colored with a noisome weed, at attendance is prompt and respectful-and the mation, and increase the evil. A where it is cast against the slope, half a century, I have been experitable is generously provided with every delica-cy of the season—at moderate rates. Human Frog," performs a number of States, 2,882 in Great Britain and an expense of less than five cents a ringbone of recent growth, in which and it covers vegetation and manure menting to find the best time to sow ington and Great Bend with Delaware, Lackwonderful feats under water. He Ireland, 1,955 in France; 1,493 in pound, and in one eighth part of the GEO. K. CHASE & CO., Proprietors. awana and Western Railroad, and at New York with afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England citics. FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAWANCA-Trains/will the newly formed deposit is yet soft much better. There is often fifty grass seed. For more than thirty of the North German Bund, 819 in time required to color with indigo. eats sponge cake and drinks milk at

The best gait a horse can have for season. Many growers go over their rung for him, and went himself to every-day use is a good walk. It is rows at this season, and shorten off instruct the ringers. He returned household, not to speak of doing a gait that not one in ten possesses. about one-fourth of the cane with a to his bed only to die. A Bourbon Colts are not trained to walk in the pair of shears. They say it increas- prince thought himself dead, and retheir washing and ironing; taking Colts are not trained to walk in the pair of shears. They say it increas- prince thought himself dead, and re-care of the pigs and the vegetable Eastern States. Young America es the productiveness, which we think fused to eat, until his friends invited garden; making winter apple-sauce wants more speed. Kentucky has likely; but we would not do so till him to dine with Turene and other by the barrel, and picking myriads more good walking horses than any the end of August, when there French heroes long since departed. There was a tradesman who thought he was a seven shilling piece, and Strawbernies grown in hills should advertised himself thus; "If my scarlet fever, and chicken pox; be-sides keeping a perpetual river of hot rendered any other with impossible, they appear; and those grown in change me." Bishop Warburton and so horses have been bred for the beds be thinned out considerably tells us of a man who thought him-August and September are favor-, self a goose pie; and Dr. Farreday, ite months to plant our strawberries, of Manchester, had a patient who with those who desire a crop of fruit thought he had swallowed the devil. been so in New England, when our the next season. In making a straw- In Paris, there lived a man who grandmothers rode to meeting on berry bed, a warm, dry spot of ground thought he had with others been

with profit. He comes to his din-netwith the appetite of a hyena and 2.40. the digestion of a rinnoceros, and At the Springfield (Mass.) Horse cayed stable manure. In setting should rise altogether, or sentence At the Springfield (Mass.) Horse cayed stable manure. In setting should rise altogether, or sentence

> PRESERVING GRAPES.—A correspondent writes as follows respecting pation—semething he can enjoy his method of canning and preserv- while absent, and look forward to ing grapes:

To can grapes, make a syrup of a quarter of a pound of sugar for one of fruit. Put the grapes whole into the scalding syrup, and skim them out soon, and let them partly cool; it prevents the berries from breaking; "I think horses trained to walk fast, in September they may need a good or tin, (if glass, heat it so as not to then put them in the can, either glass would be a greater benefit to farmers watering; but this should never be break). Then pour in a little hot syrup; then put a piece of paper in most all of their work has to be done tion of the bed is given; and in a the can to cover the fruit; then fill with a walk." I once knew a man few days after, the hoe and the rake up with hot syrup, and seal. My in Massachusetts, who, before the should be employed to loosen and wife sometimes, after scalding the railroads were built, kept from two level the surface, which the heavy grapes, puts them through a cullento four teams at work on the road, watering will, in all probability, der or sieve, and takes out the seeds. and never allowed them to trot at all, have caused to bake and become very I am told by an experienced grape canner of Ohio, that the grapes are much better to take out the seeds pots, they are very successfully trans- and leave the skins in. Canned planted afterwards, and much after grapes, as my wife calls the pulp free labor, in watering and shading, avoid- | of seed, is one of the very best fruits that I get in the way of preserved fruits.

> COLORING WOOLEN YARN .--- " A penny saved is two pence earned." Time is money." Abate a nuisance, and you benefit whole communities; ways of the world put together make it useful and you double, the

from his early infancy. It seems that the family burial ground near his home was the favorite resort of his childhood. He would spend hours there in feeling over the inscriptions on the tombstones. He would also collect, empty bottles on which were raised letters, and would familiarize himself with the letters by feeling them. No one knows of his having ever received any assistance or instruction during all this time.

about twenty years old, and blind

PLEASURES OF READING.-Of all amusements that can possibly be imagined for a working man, after a day's toil, or in the intervals, there is nothing like reading a newspaper or book. It calls for no bodily exertion. of which the man has had enough -perliaps too much. It relieves his home of dullness and sameness. Nay, it accompanies him to his next day's work, and gives him somethin g to think of besides the mere mechan-

ical drudgery of his every day occuwith pleasure.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The earnings of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable during the past year have been over a million of dollars. After heavy deductions, resulting from the two accidents to the cable of 1866, there remained to the credit of the revenue account \$140,670. out of which a dividend is declared at the rate of 4 per cent., free of income tax, upon the first 8 per cent. preferential stock. But for these accidents, and a charge for back interest, the net earnings would have paid 7 per cent. on \$12,000,000, leaving \$70,000 for a reserve fund By a late patent, a species of net-

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from four to eight feet high, are gathered in the winter, and are ready for the brake without any rotting process. The fibre is said to be exceedingly fine, strong, and susceptible of a high finish by dressing.

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