# The Sabbath Secorder.

WEIDER THE LILIES OF THE FIELD O weary child of toil and care, Trembling at every cloud that lowers, Come and behold how passing fair Thy God hath made the flowers.

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From every hillside's sunny slope, From every forest's leafy shade,

The flowers, sweet messengers of Hope, Bid thee "Be not afraid." The Wind flower blooms in yonder bower. All heedless of to-morrow's storm ;

trembles for the coming shower The Lily's stately form.

busy shuttle plied to deck 1 With sunset fints the blushing Rose ; little does the Harebell reck toil and all its woes. The Water Lily, pure and white,

Floats idly on the summer stream-For aught but poet's dream.

The gorgeons Tulip, though arrayed In gold and gens, knows naught of care The Violet in the mossy glade Of labor hath no share.

They toil not-yet the Lily's dyes Phœnician fabrics far surpass; Nor India's rarest gem outvies The little Blue-eyed Grass.

For God's own hand hath clothed the flowers With fairy form and rainbow hue, Hath nurtured them with summer sho And watered them with dew.

To-day, a thousand blossoms fair, From suchy slope or sheltered glade, With grateful incense fill the air— Co-morrow they shall fade.

But thou shalt live when sinks in night Yon glorious sun; and shall not He Who hath the flowers so richly dight, Much rather care for thee?

O faithless murmurer !"thou mayst read A lesson in the lowly sod : Heaven will supply thine every need ; Fear not, but trust in God.

For the Sabbath Recorder

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Twenty-fifth Annual Beport of the Board that the fund is held for an emergen-With heartfelt thanks to the great cy. If this view of the Board is Giver of every good, for his preservdoings of your Executive Board for tions. If it is not correct, the subthe past year.

perhaps not unprofitable hour, spent Board instructed to do differently. in contemplating the history of this Society since its organization, one course-calling to mind the prayers acknowledgement of receipts, the and labors of the faithful and devot- missionaries employed by this Board ed few, a considerable number of be requested to make their financial whom have, we trust, gone before to reports directly to the Treasurer. enjoy the reward of those who count

the things of this life but dross, in Annexed we give you extracts while we might, doubtless, with much past year in this department.



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

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cause. But the Board think it ad- ing to aid in it. There are here val, I decided to spend some weeks two. rivers, are large, hopeful, and and the soil, and intend to make it visable, for the present at least, that leight families, a part or all of which here, in such labors as their necessi- important fields for us. In some their permanent home, and are anxthe expenses of the Society be paid were Sabbath-keepers. There is a ties seemed to call for. This people places in this field we have strong ious to welcome others who are seekgood opening there for a church, if a had been so long deprived of the and permanent societies. In other ing new farms. After spending what mainly by contributions from the good opening there for a church, it a new been so long deprived of the places, young and vigorous interests time I deemed best, I came home. churches, and that the principal of stand up for the truth. The settle- necessary to present the fundamental are springing up under your foster- The labors and anxieties of the winthis fund be held for a time when ment is on Wolf River, a western doctrines of religion in a series of ing care. And others still are look-extraordinary expenses, like the tributary of Cedar River. I have sermons. The church had never had ing anxionsly for the help that shall necessary for me before visiting other hoped-for reinforcement of the China seen but few places possessing better a pastor. It was therefore deemed give them life and encouragement. places. soil or handsomer surface. It is a necessary to preach upon the pastoral Other new fields are opening each Mission, shall make an extraordinary pleasant locality, that would satisfy duties and relations. At the close of year, whose condition calls for help. ripe for the harvest, and the urgent call upon the Society. They are almost any seeker of a western home. this service, Jan. 5th, Eld. Clement Desirable localities for others are demands on me are increasing, so strengthened in this opinion by con- The St. Paul and St. Louis railroad was formally installed pastor, by a coming into notice, that we ought to that I cannot respond to half of them. sidering, that the fund is in no sense is designed to run through or near charge to the pastor and the church, possess. We have already lost, or but shall try to do what I can: - The a contribution from the churches. When this is done, it followed by the hand of fellowship. nearly so, about a dozen places, by great need of the West is concen-will be a central place for business This latter service was shared by the neglect or bad management, where tration in good localities. The mis-It is the result of circumstances con- and trade of considerable importance. church and congregation at large, we had hopeful interests. Beside sion has already accomplished much nected with the finances of our coun- Measures ought to be taken to build with the warmest expression of inter- these, there are more than two hun- in that direction. New localities try, which made several comparative- up a church there. Why will not est, and with many invocations of dred families scattered, and most of also must be selected. A plan is be-

much larger sum in our currency, and judi- I hope to see carried out this Fall. selves and the cause by a faithful ef- church, and the scene will never be cious labors. The scattering and By these efforts we hope to collect thus put the Society in possession of fort to build up? A proper effort forgotten by them. losing is still going on, and the field a fund from which some four hun-dred dollarer year are realized in the way of interest, at the same time their ordination vows upon them, do- from uniting with it. Under the im- hopes.

ing little or nothing in the ministry? proved state of feeling connected "Your former general mission. "In Benton County, in the vicinity with the ministrations of the Word, with your present local missions, ing and guiding kindness, we come correct, the existence of that fund of Vinton and Shellsburg, are sever- and induced by the Holy Spirit, this have done imperishable good. The before you at this time, to report the should not hinder regular contribu- al families of Sabbath-keepers, and difficulty was easily and satisfactorily mission sustained by your present several more who have left the Sab- removed, and twenty-two persons, general mission, are not without bath. I spent a few days in looking who had been members of other good fruits. Farina, vigorous, and ject should be fully canvassed at a after them. Those who observe the churches, were received, and cordial- hopeful, is the first fruitage of this It would be an interesting, and meeting of the Society, and the Sabbath have no idea of leaving it. Iy welcomed as members, and two labor. Feeble churches, involved in Those who have left it have done so were received by baptism. Eight of difficulties and discouragements, have as a matter of convenience, and not these had been members of Method- been strengthened and comforted. as a religious duty. Many of them ist or Baptist churches. Nearly all The Sabbath, despised and rejected, would gladly return to the Sabbath, of the Sabbath-keeping element is has been vindicated, and its opposers quarter of a century ago-tracing its month, it was voted, that in order to if they could have church privileges. now connected with the church. The driven dishonored from the controdevious, though not inconsistent avoid errors, and secure the prompt At Cedar Rapids and vicinity are church are now made strong and versy. Several scattered families of several more families who have for hopeful, and have a bright future be- Sabbath-keepers have been induced saken the Sabbath. From Vinton to fore them. to locate with their brethren. Many, "The church had never had a dea- about to emigrate, have been directed

River, there are now more than gon. A sermon was preached on the to desirable settlements of Sabbathtwenty families brought up in the. deaconship, and in the evening fol- keepers. A check has been put observance of the Sabbath. Three lowing, two brethren were selected upon straggling, and concentration quarters of these have ceased to re- to serve in that office. They were in good localities has been encour-member the Sabbath-day to keep it publicly consecrated on the first Sab- aged, and many hearts have been comparison with the more excellent from the correspondence of mission-things in prospect—studying the lead- aries on the home field, which will for labor. Shall this also be left un-the imposition of hands, followed by pressed to your missionary, I thank ings of the Spirit of the Holy One, furnish a fair view of labor for the cultivated, to the dishonor of God a charge to the deacons and the you for coming to see us, and I thank and his holy Sabbath? Besides church, after which they were each my Heavenly Father for sending you these, I have the names of many cordially welcomed by the members here.'

benefit, strive to imitate the complete The labors of your general mis- more, scattered in different parts of of the church with the hand of fel- There is much of this field unex-

"The mission field is large, and scattered families, and furnish good societies for those intending to find western homes, and thus make our cause strong in the West."

Under date of Trenton, Minn. Aug. 9th. 1867. Bro. BAILEY reports much distress among the people in that vicinity, and more in prospect, from the failure of crops, through excessive rains. He appeals to the benevolence of brethren and friends in the East, and it is hoped that his ing Christian brotherhood. He savs:

"The religious interests of the churches require much care and laof the doctrines of Adventism. As this trouble removed, this church will |

be the strongest of all our churches | sidering, though it is partial, like the of regularity or fruit. Now, said the in the State. The interests of the

so far as I am able, to associat them. I cannot belong to a class. In the ordinary sense of that term ; nevertheless, I believe that the indi-vidual office of the Christian ministry stands easily first and highest of any upon earth.

And if I never speak again to you in these meetings, my last testi mony is, Christ the only hope and the all-sufficient hope of sinful man."

#### THE BUSTIC PRAYER MEETING

It was the custom of the Lord Jesus, during His incarnation, to illus-WHOLE NO. 1187. trate His doctrine by scenes and events around Him. Thus He taught trust in Providence by calling the attention of His hearers to the beau-PRIZING THE MINISTRY. "How shall we obtain a supply of tiful lilies of Palestine that blosson Preachers ! " is the question which is ed at His feet, and to the fown ed

being anxiously asked in many quar- heaven wheeling above His bead ters. The answers are various, ap- He illustrated the near and sweet reparently partial, and not wholly sat-isfactory. We are told that the la-bor of the ministry must be lighten-ed; that the compensation must be increased; that the preacher's sphere of thought and speech and life must be broadened, till he ceases to be hampered by the seeming sanctities and required proprieties of the clerical office; that additional aid and en- not press into His service as a relicouragement and sympathy must be gious teacher. The scenes and landafforded to young men who have an scapes which lay open to the perpet adaptation and a providential call to ual gase of the people were made, the sphere ; that the crooked places under the power of His rictorio, in their road to the paipit must be recal with window. All matare be made straight before them and the came a great sermonizer, and the universe, from all its heights and Rev. E. E. Hale talks plainly, and depths, echoed and re-schoed with

says that we must hold up the heroic His sublime and effective tesching. side of the ministry to young men; Modern evangelical effort may and show them that there is definite wisely imitate the methods of the and hard work awaiting them, such Great Teacher. It was my fortune. as no coward or seeker of ease or not long since, to sttend in a rural aspirant for mere reputation can ever region a prayer meeting of a single perform ; and so fire whatever is hour, which furnished a singularly noblest in their ambition, as the beautiful illustration of the manner in country fired the blood of her youth which nature can be pressed, by a by calling them to the defence of skillful hand, into the service of reliberty, at the risk of hardship and ligion.

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rough places smooth, etc., etc.

wounds and death and unknown After the opening exercises of graves. He insists that so long as singing and prayer, the pastor read appeal will elicit a response becom- we simply call upon young men to the first chapter of the prophecy of take the \$200 a year which waits Isaiah, and commented on the words, their acceptance at the Theological "Theox knoweth his owner, and the Seminary, we shall get chiefly the ass his master's crib, but Israel doth spirits that lack mettle and crave pet- not know, my people do not considbor. The church at Wasioja is now ting, while the noble and manly na- er." By an easy transition of thought, without a pastor. They cannot af- tures will turn away as from a per- he adverted to a plot of beans in his ford to remain so, and they are not sonal humiliation and a snare of Sa- own garden, which grew luxuriantly; able to sustain one. The church at tan. He would have us blow the but instead of clinging to and climb-Trenton is likewise without a pastor, bugle, and summon those who are ing upon the poles designed for their and they are at present unable to ready to lead the column that is to support, they were stretching outagree shoon one. The church at storm the citadel of sin, and then we ward in every direction; some reach-Carleston has been annoyed by some | may believe that young men would ing towards the potatoes and corn on answer by leaping into the ranks, one side; some aiming at the hills yet they have made no division, and and that every coming volunteer of squashes on the other; most of with proper care need not. With would bring the heart of a hero. them growing together in a tangled

This last answer is well worth con- mass, and giving no promise either rest, and must be received with al- speaker, t

At a special meeting of the Board. held on the fourth of the present Cedar Rapids, along the line of Cedar

HOME MISSIONS.

ly small sums, due abroad, yield a some of our younger ministers make God's blessing. It seemed like the them lost. Many of these might ing matured for this purpose, which

pioneers of our denomination in the been arduous, zealous, faithful, and great work of disseminating the we believe useful. Not doubting but truths of the Word of God among you will feel deeply interested in his those who do not yet acknowledge reports, we extract as fully from them its claims on them. But this hour is as a due regard to the length of this specially devoted to the consideration report will allow? In his report, of business more immediately con- bearing date Sept. 24th, 1866, afternected with the present; which we giving an interesting account of his now proceed to do, with the consci- labors up to that time, he says : ousness that the Lord is our Shep-

herd, and that thus far he hath led FINANCES.

The Treasurer's Report shows the standing of this department of our abors for the year past; and to it mary of the report shows \$1,013-76 received from individuals and churchwhich, with the balance of \$626 92 42 as a working fund for the present year. The payments were \$2,278 of \$631 20.

mulating) fund for last year showed \$370 68 less than last year.

The facts connected with the finan- be traveled, with great wear and tes of the Society suggest questions, to act be attaining a fair state of spiritual would have secured several choice church is now well organized and of-worthy of consideration. From the ries may need time occasionally to heat the occasionally to heat the membership seems to be attaining a fair state of spiritual be attaining a fair state of spiritual be traveled, with great weat and would have secured several choice church is now well organized and of-worthy of consideration. From the ries may need time occasionally to heat the membership seems to heat the membership seems to heat the membership seems to church is now well organized and of-be attaining a fair state of spiritual be attaining a fair state of spiritual separately or conjointly, as circumast annual report of the Treasurer, recruit. They want their minds free lost to us. Much delay will effect with them, with whom they are well stances may demand. The want is, tion." published in the minutes of the Society, it will be seen that during the far away." year ending in September, 1866, His report under date of Milton,

erally. He says:

from Ohio to Carlton. In 1863. a

two-thirds of our churches contributciety. From that time up to the preparation of this annual report, a

"Since my last report to the Board, period of more than eleven months, in September, after spending near contributions had been received from two months with the church at Welton, Iowa, I left them for a time. and only a small part of the churches, went to Tama County, near the cenand these contributions had amounted to only a small part of the current ter of the State, to visit the church of Carlton, and some scattered Sevexpenses of the Society in sustaining enth-day Baptists in the vicinity. (A missionaries and aiding feeble church- few years since, two families moved

church was organized from members Whether this is, or is not, in acof these families. Since that time, cordance with the wishes and intenother families have located there.

thist and unwavering faith of those sionary, Bro. JAMES BAILEY, have the State, in the same condition.

"Nothing has given me more Society. We shall lose faster by cause they had no Sabbath privileges.

of a discreet, live man, who will en- a society at Welton, numbering about ter the work with the conviction of forty families, another at Carlton of 22, leaving a balance in the treasury tered. There needs to be much done the State. The St. Paul and St. in this direction, and if it is done | Louis road is to intersect these near

dawn on our Western field. If the are opening some of the best lands sock Island, in the Missouri River, early. It is easier to build in new Board secures an Eastern man, let of the Wast to settlement, and to below Nebraska City. I have not places, than to remodel in older ones. \$7,268 74 in the treasury; the re- him become a Western man, by hav. eastern and southern markets. If we been able to visit them. port for the current year shows ing his home and family and feelings can have an Iowa Mission Depart-

comfort, but the soul is enriched son County, and adjoining part of with gratitude and love for their and in building up new interests in hopeful fields.

To meet the pressing necessities of the fields I have already explored, there needs to be three missionaries constantly employed-one in Illimois, one in Iowa, and one in the Southwest, including Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri. While the denomination is nobly endowing schools, let them not neglect the greater work of increasing and sustaining mis-

lowship. Immediately following this plored, and the labor only begun in "After spending about three months | service, the church enjoyed its first | other parts. Many are waiting anxin Iowa, I am confident that it is a celebration of the Lord's Supper. lously for a visit. Others are en. es feel the need of such labors, and appreciation of the sphere of the The young disciple, conscious of duty to station a missionary in that Sermons were also preached upon treating the visit to be prolonged or field, to look up the scattered, and the Lord's Supper, Baptism, Sabbath repeated. The need is so great, and build up new interests in fields now Schools, and the Sabbath. the calls so many and so urgent, that

opened, and in others that will open. "Besides my labors with the no one man can meet them. It is a A missionary could find full employ church here," I have looked up scat- field of hope, full of promise of a here in promising fields. The effort tered Sabbath-keepers in Nemaha, bountiful harvest. If it is well and of the Tract Society to win to the Johnson, and Pawnee counties. At faithfully occupied, it will become Sabbath, by lectures and tracts, is Glen Rock, I found a family that had the center and the strength of the only half the labor of the Missionary ceased to observe the Sabbath, be- Seventh-day Baptist church.

pleasure than the report, that the neglect than we shall gain by con- I was told by the sister, 'My grand- needed here. The emotional ele-Missionary Society has instructed its verts. The missionary will win to father and my father kept the Sab- meat has a strong development in Board to reinforce this mission by the Sabbath wherever he can build up bath very strictly, but they never the West. Everything around is inanother missionary to act conjdintly new interests among Sabbath-keep- told their children why they kept it, spiring. A steady hand is needed to with me. My convictions are, that, ers. I counsel the Board to make and it has therefore been easier to guide these inspirations. A meteor, we have no more important and hope- Iowa a separate department, and lo- neglect it.' At Tecumseh, I found a dashing through the heavens, dazzles fal field than this. I most sincerely cate a missionary there, to labor any- family of Sabbath-keepers, but, un- and charms, and leaves a trail of we refer you for the details. A sum- hope that the Board will make the where in its limits where there are fortunately, their religion consisted darkness behind it. Men full of the appointment, and secure the services scattered Sabbath-keepers. We have in the Sabbath and materialism. Holy Spirit and wisdom are needed. Near Pawnee City, in Pawnee Coun- An ignorant and unskilled hand tv. I found a family of Sabbath-keep- might do more harm than good. es, \$1,268 74 from the special fund, its importance, and assurances of its fifteen families, and there are more ers, still maintaining their integrity. Learning and piety and sagacity are success. I believe that this labor than fifty families beside scattered in. All that I visited, I sought to encour- here to oppose our work. Wealth on hand from last year, gives \$2,909 will stop the scattering for the future different places, who ought to be age; and as a means of spiritual and popularity throw their enchantto a great extent, by organizing new looked up and helped. Three lines good to themselves and children, I ments around us to mislead. Untirinterests. It will do something to- of railroad are being extended from urged them to change their location ing zeal in other causes is doing ward collecting and saving the scat- the Mississippi to the Missouri through to this place. Some of them will its work. We must form a corps probably do so. There is also one of laborers of like endowments, to family of Sabbath deserters near advance the right, and resist and The report on the special (or accu- well, it will cause a better day to the middle of the State. These roads Omaha City, and another on McKis- overcome the wrong. Send them

> been able to visit them. "My labors at Long Branch have sour privilege to help form it. We beginning, that this would be a cost- direct emigration, we can secure to have been profitable. The people to our cause. We ought to be prely mission, as great distances must some of the best localities to the feel that a day of prosperity and tri-pared to enter every encouraging also, he having resigned his posi-Sabbath. Proper care, in time, umph has dawned upon them. The field. Send men that you can trust, from anxiety for the loved ones they well-directed labor will build up good organized, and in successful opera- live men, mature in judgment and experience, who are able to instruct interests in this young and beautiful tion. There are more than twenty others, who know their work, and State. Can not some of our ministers families located in the settlement, how to do it. Such men, sustained

> > more in laboring for the destitute, Pawnee County. The country is a work's sake. The anxious eyes of fertile soil? It is located on the head fully to you. Let no tears of disap- eye-witness: waters of the Great Nemaha River. pointment blind them." Long branch and Kirkham branch ran through the settlement. The county is well adapted to stock raising. There is but little timber here. The lack of timber for fuel will be supplied by coal. For fencing, the

Osage Orange will be used with advantage. A few years will develop this country, and make it a desirable home, where abundance will reward

with reference to the demands of the western field, as follows:

many families of Sabbath-keepers, if these interests are neglected, the cause must suffer much.'

Writing again, under date of SAVS :

"A few days spent in the New Auburn church have satisfied me that the church is in a good spiritual condition. Their seasons of prayer and conference are especially interesting and profitable. Their Sabbath School is in a good working condition. A bright future seems to be before them.

> With reference to the churches at Carleston and Trenton, he says:

ed, and a warm union now exists compelling observers to feel that Brethren, cling to Christ. among the members, as well as be-Society is in its formative state. It tween pastor and people. The church at Trenton, which has had 16,398 06 now in the treasury, being in the West I notified you in the ment, to look up the scattered, and been most kindly received, and seem have hope here of gaining outsiders some difficulty with its late pastor, seems to be recovering from that

> tion, and the membership seems to To be continued.

POMPEII SUSTAINS PAUL. Some have objected to the descrip His report under date of Milton, see in this rich field their appropriate and there is a prospect of increase pecuniarily and prayerfully, will not tion of the heathen world given by Wis., Dec. 10th, 1866, furnishes much labor? Good salaries in pleasant and permanency. Their location is fail to honor God and his truth, and the apostle Paul, in the first chapter ed nothing to the funds of the So- of interest to the denomination gen- churches are desirable for personal in the northwest corner of Richard- many will remember them hereafter of Romans, that it is exaggerated but the ruins of Pompeil show that "There is one matter in relation timony:

to Pompeii that is seldom touched Under date of Milton. Wis., June 19th, 1867, Bro. BAILEY writes:

members of the church generally

cause demand the entire labors of a lowance and limitations. One thing tration of peculiarities often seen in missionary on this field. The church- is surely needed; and that is an the methods of the Christian life. greatly desire them. There are preacher. Till it is exalted by him- weakness, reaches, this way and that self, he will be bound to it with only way in search of support, but fails to scattered in different parts, that need | feeble cords, which a slight circum- | reach the right way, and consequentattention. By much faithful work, stance may break. Till the occu- ly lies feeble and powerless, present-our cause may be made strong; but pants prize it, and glory in it, it is ing no spiritual beauty, bringing not likely to be thoroughly honor- forth no spiritual fruit, making so ed by the service of the preachers, or savance toward heaven. If my beans exalted in the eyes of others; when had caught the upright poles destin-it is held in affection, and filled with ed to aid them, they would have "The organizer and builder are Transit, Minn., Aug. 19th, 1867, he a service at once glad, grateful and easily climbed upward. They would enthusiastic, young men whose hearts have presented an appearance of God has touched will be less likely to beauty and regularity, and given

pass it by as impracticable or repul- promise of good and abundant fruit sive, and it will be less frequently If the young disciple did bat reach compelled to go sadly and vainly out in the right direction, and cling begging for deference. No man who to Christ, he would climb on the has lingered in the pulpit reluctant- support heavenwards. It would ly, chiefly because he saw no honor- lead him directly upwards. able or prudent way of getting out, would be both a guide and help. All while his heart was all the while downward and sideward tendencie coquetting with some secular func- would be obviated, and clinging to tion, has ever done any very eminent Christ, his tendency would be only work within it, or made it appear upward. Brethren, if you would be like the mount of transfiguration to constantly climbing towards heaven. "Some developments, since my other eyes. Few men, on the other cling to Christ, and to Him only. last letter to you, have satisfied me hand, have truly prized it, and put The strength and beauty of the be that the fears entertained from the their highest ability and deepest en- liever is not in outward sources and prevalence of the doctrine of Ad- thusiasm into it, without finding the earthward helps; not in his works; ventism need not be serious, as the toil an inward glory, making their not in himself; but in Christ, who matter has been thoroughly examin- words convincing and saving, and draws the soul continually upward.

> they were treading in hallowed The next speaker said the bean places, and busy with a sublime ser- plants might be used for still further illustration, in aid of heavenly docvice.

Mr. Spurgeon's power is not a lit- trine. He had often found it nerestle due to this appreciation of the sary, as he watched the young plants minister's sphere and functions. No in his garden in their infant stars one can look upon and listen to him to guide the runners in their early without being impressed with the forth-puttings. If they were not fact that he glories in his vocation, as guided by a gentle hand, often, mina true toiler for his Master has a right to glory. The pulpit is to him manifestly the highest of human if they were carefully brought to the thrones, and he fills it with a sort of the pole, and gently turned around it royal air. And this word of Beecher. in the right direction, (they will only uttered in a late lecture-room tall run naturally in one direction,) they to his people, before going away on will directly grow upward, strong his summer vacation, tells what any and vigorous, and without ferthe frequent hearer of his sermons would care, climb to the top, and viel hardly need to be told, and it has a sbundant fruit. The young Caris rolling prairie, having a deep and many in the West are looking hope- his words are the testimony of an lesson worth a remembrance and an tian should be watched over, we application. Here is a striking tes- guided towards Christ, until la learns to cling to Him. Let per

"I have occasion to thank God and fellow Christians, as ofte on by writers, and which I dare not that I am a minister of the gospel. they walk in the grees pardens of touch too closely, to wit; the horri- If I had presented to me now all the the church, with gently had help "I remained in Pardee about six ble depravity of the Pompejiane, as different professions that a man the young plants of grace to cling to weeks, visiting and preaching almost illustrated by the frescoes, mosaics, could name, with the most flattering Christ, aiding them in the right dievery evening, when the weather and sculptures, and bronze statues, that prospects, I do not know of one call- rection till they come, as if mo roads would admit. A good interest are found. Hundreds of these vile ing in life that would tempt me for neously, to cling hard and charbers are not been carried away to one moment. My impression is, heavenward. Such care is never in

tions of the churches and brethren, Six families have settled there this sions." were quickened, and made to rejoice room which no womau is allowed to shall not be anything in a profession- Another view. The first epine in God, and hope for a better day. visit; but there are still houses in all way-that I shall resort to farm- had planted his beam and all the hand of industry. We advise His quarterly report, dated Feb. it is deemed a just occasion for anxi- Fall : so that now there are fifteen all Sabbath-keepers about to find a Good attention was given by those Pompeii that are kept locked, and ing and manual work. Of all intel- them to grow till they wedged a 10th, 1867, is from Long Branch. ety. The Board are simply the families of Sabbath-keepers there. western home, not to wander away agents of the churches in the depart- This church has had from the first Nebrasks, and furnishes many internot professing religion, and a divine others that have such sculptures over lectual professions, nothing seems to before he provided it. And more influence seemed to rest on all. the doors on the inside that guides pay as it goes like the minister's call- over, the plants being in rows, and from society of their own faith, while ment of missions, and they think the labors of Eld. Maxson Babcock. He expressed a wish that some young esting items of that far-away colony such places as Long Branch offer "From Pardee I went to Brock-hurry past them when there are ing. There is nothing that is so no-field, Linn County, Missouri. Dur-women in the party. Even in pri-ble; there is nothing that is so satis-adequate support was never forma-there are soores of fres-fying; there is nothing that involves there. There is nothing that is so satis-adequate support was never forma-there are soores of fres-fying; there is nothing that involves of Sabbath-keepers, as follows: them a welcome." that regular and frequent contribu- er minister should come there and Under date of Pardee, Kansas, "Aided by friends in the East, the tions for the missionary cause, are as serve the church, as he felt unable to March 18th, 1867, Bro. Balley writes, Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota coes, magnificently executed, too, so little care. I feel that I have gested that he generally be his pe essential to the health of the church- do the work called for to make the little church here had built a house es, as they are to the efficiency of the cause strong, and the church pros- of worship. By great effort and March 13th, 1867, Bro. BAILEY writes, with reference to the demands of the western field, as follows: "I have been looking anxiously to Board. It is a divine arrangement, there, preaching on the Sabbaths, and the house was ready to be given to that "prayers ad sims " shall go to- at other times, as opportunity offer- God on my arrival. Accordingly, the The regress massing such these is a definition of an adding it making it my how while ma gether . When there is a deficiency ed, and making it my home while first Seventh-day Baptist meeting- the action of the Board upon the me. They felt that the time had which none can imagine anything and business men generally. They period, by working among T Y if the people will Self frein sweis har angel

the Museum in Naples, and put in a that when I cease to be a minister, I vain.

#### 158 THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 3, 1867. THE Annual Meeting of the stock points: and we hope and believe have been 155 churches connected during the late civil war, is now in tized forty-five converts in a single THE Freewill Baptists appear to be The Sabbath Recorder. NEWSPAPER ORITICISM. that. in case such old fogyism should with the Association, and during holders of the New York, Providence The idea of making a newspaper this country, and last week attended day. The converts added to the fortunate in their publishing interbe inscribed upon the banner of eimission churches of the London So- ests. For more than a quarter of a and Boston Railroad Company, (comtheir connection. with it they have the sessions of the American Board Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Oct. 3, 1867 which will please everybody, is enterther of the present political parties, ciety in Shanghai, and in the provin- century, those interests were in the monly known as the Stonington received an aggregate membership of Commissioners for Foreign Misa new party of freedom will arise, tained only by tyros. Those who GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR. ions, in Buffalo, N. Y. On Monday ces of which it formed the capital, hands of one man-Wm. Burr-who Railroad. Company,) was held last to which we will join ourselves, and by baptism of more than 22,000 perhave had experience in the business. evening, he delivered an eloquent numbered, during the year just re- filled the responsible positions of week in Providence, when the Diwhich will take up the question of sons. know that the thing is impossible. lecture in that city on "England and SUNDAY LAWS. personal liberty, so nobly vindicated ported, one hundred and eighty-nine. agent of the Printing Establishment, rectors made a report, in which they and that the only way to pursue the ANNIVERSARY PROCEEDINGS. America," and at the close said that by the abolition of slavery, and that The Sunday-law question is in a speak encouragingly of the prospects the lease of Surrey Chapel (where he and editor of the Morning Star. business comfortably and successfully will not set us back into a darkness The Education Society. fair way to be discussed more gener-SHERIDAN AND GRANT.-One of the When he died so suddenly, nearly a of the road Measures have been preaches when at home,) had nearly and thraldom of soul more abject is to carry out one's own ideas, and The Seventh-day Baptist Educaally and thoroughly than heretofore. expired, and it was intended to raise year ago, the minds of the people taken to resume the steamboat conthan the slavery of the body. pleasantest things connected with let the critics criticise. tion Society convened for its Twelfth £30,000 to build a new edifice, one The political parties, in some parts the prominent men of the day, is the nection between New York and readily settled upon an editor, Rev. There is another idea which only tower of which should be dedicated Annual Meeting, at Leonardsville. rivalry between Gens. Sheridan and Geo. T. Day, who had been a fruitof the country, are likely to be seri-SUNDAY CAMP MEETINGS. Stonington, and thus revive the old tyros entertain, namely, that ability. to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. N. Y., on Sixth-day, Sept. 13th, 1867 ously affected by it. In Kansas, for Facts are coming to light, every Grant in commending each other. ful correspondent, and whose work favorite inland route between the for-Several hundred dollars were immeto criticise what other people do, imat 2 o'clock P. M. President N. V mer city and Boston. Two new instance, the Democrate have high day, which show that a large majori-Gen. Grant has repeatedly told poli- in editing the paper for some months liately subscribed by individuals in plies ability to do a better thing, or Hull in the Chair. boats, of great strength, are now behopes of success, based mainly upon | ty of those who observe the Sunday, ticians who were making advances past shows that he has the necessary the audience, to be devoted to the ing put in order. It is expected they do the same thing better. Flippant The session was opened with prayerection of the tower. One negro in the fact that "the Republican party in conformity to the prevailing custo him in regard to the Presidency, | tact and industry for the place. The will be put upon the route by the critics are apt to be poor performers: the gallery contributed a silver half er by Geo. E. Tomlinson. is very much split on the questions tom, do not observe it as the Sabfirst of December next: The want of that Gen. Sheridan was a much betposition of agent was temporarily but they seldom find it out until they On motion, the Chair appointed dollar. steamboat accommodation has diminof female suffrage, temperance, and bath, in any proper sense of that ter politician than himself, and one supplied by Rev. S. Curtis. But at are put to doing what they have exthe following Committees: ished the through passengers 45,979 Sunday laws." In New York City, | term. A Western Methodist paper EXTENSION OF MAIL FACILITIES. who could be trusted anywhere. a recent meeting of the corporators, pended their strength in oriticising persons, and the freight 57,307 tons. On Nominations-N. Wardner, L. A. Platts speaks as follows of a camp meeting also, there is likely to be consider-Now Gen. Sheridan is giving to Gen. The Post Office Department has a permanent agent was selected. Joshua Clarke. On Finance—E. Lyon, Benjamin Maxson, E. G. Champlin. Then they learn the difference be-During the year the local business able political confusion produced by recently held at Acton, in the State Grant the credit of all he has done named Luther R. Burlingame. So increased. The net earnings for the made arrangements by which a numtween talking and doing-a differthe same question. The World, of Indiana: On Resolutions-O. U. Whitford, W. C. Whit at the South to carry out the recon- the machine which turns out the vear were \$109,320 59. The followber of European and Asiatic counence which . perhaps one in a thou ord, A. R. Cornwall speaking of the Metropolitan and othing gentlemen were elected Direct-"This meeting, twenty miles from tries, hitherto beyond the reach of struction plans of Congress. A dis- needed publications for the Freewill sand of that class has the frankness ors for the ensuing year: Paul Spof-The Report of the Treasurer wa Indianapolis, on the Indianapolis and er State Police, says : "Nothing is patch to the Boston Journal, from | Baptist denomination, is put in order our mail communication, except by ford, Samuel D. Babcock, Wm. F. to acknowledge when it is seen. presented, and referred to the Audit-Cincinnati Railroad, commenced more evident, than that the Sabbata letter, are brought within the range Washington, says that Gen. Sheridan | for steady and continuous running. Cary, Samuel Sloan, Henry Morgan, Thursday, August 15th, and continu-Such thoughts were suggested to ing Committee, as follows: rian laws, liquor laws, and other Re James B. Johnston, Charles Morgan, of delivery of all, or nearly all. Unitmade the following statement to us in reading some of the criticisms ed a little over a week. • Over 4,500 ELISHA POTTER, Treasurer, In account with S. D. B. EDUCATION Soc New York; Nathan F. Dixon, publicant legislation of that kind. DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE, comprising its ed States mail matter. It is a fact. prominent officials while in that city tickets were sold by the railroad upon a new paper just started in Antiquities, Biography, Ceography, and Natural History, With numerous Illustra-tions and Maps. Edited by Wm. Smith, Classical Examiner of the University of Lon-don. Hartford : S. S. Scranton & Co. 1867. Westerly, John A. Burnham, Boston. would never be enforced in New company on the Sabbath The ser-ENDOWMENT FUND. inknown probably to most persons a few days since. He said : 'the Great West," under the title mon at 11 A. M., was by Rev. J. W. York by a police appointed by the Balance on hand at last Report......\$1009 who have not had occasion to learn "The reconstruction acts of Conof The Advance, and comparing them GARIBALDI'S scheme against Rome T. M'Mullen. The meeting was a city." it by unpleasant experience, that there gress are the only measures calculat-By cash invested in U. S. with the promises which preceded has come to a sudden and inglorious most glorious success." Of course Seventh-day Baptists Such is the complete title of ed to benefit the people of the Southwas a considerable region in the civthe advent of the paper. That staid end. On Tinday, Sept. 22d, he issu-Four thousand five hundred railern States. All of my acts while in who are nearly all \temperance peowork which has reached our table ilized world where an American trav-Mortgages..... 800 00-1000 old Massachusetts organ, The Congreway tickets sold on Sunday proves command of the Department of Mised a flaming address to his followers. It covers more than one thous. "id ple, practically and theoretically, do INTEREST FUND. eler might not receive a newspaper gationalist and Recorder, speaks disapsissippi and Louisiana were not only setting forth his intentions and dethe camp meeting "a glorious suc-DR. double-column pages, and is very full not join in the hue-and-cry against directly from home. The following provingly of its publishing a sermon fully endorsed by Gen. Grant, but in cess!" Such a representation proves signs. On the same day King Vicon all the points usually treated in a liquor laws. They generally favor official statement gives a full list of reality might be considered the exeby Bushnell, and thinks it will be tor Emanuel replied to Garibaldi's to us, that neither the writer, nor the prohibition of the liquor traffic on all cution of Gen. Grant's own orders. Bible Dictionary. Some articles in CR. By cash p'd Alfred University\$1493 72 the countries-with some of which under the necessity of either adveraddress by a royal proclamation, in editor of the paper publishing the If the first letter written by Gen. days-not simply on Sandays. They there has been regular communicathe work are nearly exhaustive, and Agency & Expen's 45 00 Printing...... 47 00-1585 tising extensively, or of raising its which he denounced the Garibaldian Grant to President Johnson, regardcorrespondence, can have a very all of them embody the information regard the attempt to stop liquortion-that are now included in the movement, cautioned his subjects subscription price. The Independent ing my removal, be made known, the ELISHA POTTER, Treasurer. high notion of the sabbatic character selling on Sunday by law as one of obtained from the latest biblical reagainst aiding or taking part in it, delivery by way of Hamburg and people of the North would be aston-The Annual Report of the Corre declares it to be "not a religious paof Sunday. the means designed, or adapted, to searches. The work as a whole will and declared his resolve to arrest and Bremen : ished at its radical tone; and when per." The Liberal Christian, viewing sponding Secretary was presented, But we have another paragraph rigorously punish" any of his peoit is published, the people will find bear recommending, and well debring up for discussion the claims of Rates of postage on newspapers and other printed the new-comer from its peculiar ole who disobeyed him, as well as and, on motion, was unanimously pointing in the same direction. A matter (periodicals, 5c.,) sent from the United States to countries of Europe and Asia, by that he (Grant) is radical to the core. serves a place in the library of stu-Sunday to be considered the Sabothers arrested on the soil of Italy standpoint, says some rather sharp adopted. As far as radicalism is concerned. correspondent of the Watchman and bath. With this view, they welcome Bremen or Hamburg mail-prepayment c dents of the Bible. engaged in a crime "against the law Gen. Grant is more so than I am, The report of the Nominating things. After mentioning the very Reflector, of Boston, in an account pulsory. the movement. So far as the Sunof nations." A few days afterward NEWSPAPERSand in several instances I have writ-Committee was presented, and adopt- favorable circumstances under which of a visit to the camp meeting at Bremen, by Bremem mail-2 cents each. PLAINFIELD COLLEGE.-We are re-Garibaldi was arrested and imprison. day law is concerned, they agree ten to him asking him to modify the it started, and stating that probably Hamburg by Hamburg mail-3 cents each Prussia, Austria, and German States, by Bre ed, as follows : Martha's Vineyard, gives the folinstructions sent me as being too exjuested to state, (says the Plainfield with the editor of the San Francisco no paper ever received so much gra-President-N. V. Hull. lowing notice of the manner in en and Hamburg mail-3 cents each. treme to suit the occasion for which N. J. Union of Sept. 25th,) that the Chronicle, who, in speaking of the Vice President—N. v. Hull. Vice Presidents—Nathan Wardner, George Freenman, Benj. Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Ezra Potter, I. B. Crandall, Alfred Lewis, T. B. tuitous advertising from the press of PREMIUMS .--- We have often won-Lunenburg, by Bremen mail-3 cents each they were intended." which the Sunday is spent at that Lunenburg, by Hamburg mail-3 cents each Trustees of the College for Young advocates of Sunday laws, says: dered why the makers of the celeand one cent per 1½ ounce. Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark, by Bre the country, it continues : noted camp ground: Ladies have made an engagement own, W. A. Rogers. "Let them act in accordance with . A. Rogers. Inding Secretary-Jonathan Allen. THE CORNER STONE of a new Pub brated Estey Cottage Organs have not Corresponding Secretary-Jonathan Allen. Recording Secretary-Thos. R. Williams. Directors-B. F. Langworthy, Clark Rogers. "At last our eyes behold the new men or Hamburg mail-3 cents each and 1 cent "Sunday! is this Sunday ? Is this their own conscientious convictions. with Miss Elvira Kenyon, as Instrucic School House was laid at Plain advertised to the people their differper 1¼ ounce. orodigy, which, to our great disaptruly a religious gathering? Or is Sweden, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 cent What we object to, is their attempt, tress of the Day School, which will field, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 16th. J. J. Green, E. A. Green, Leman Andrus, John L. Langworthy; D. R. Stillman, E. C. Green, Barton W. Millard, Ira J. Ordway. pointment, is merely an ordinary ent prizes, of which they have rethis a scene in a forest near 'Paris' each and 11 cents per 11 ounce. by means of legislation, to force othbe opened at this College, late Ophele-Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 cents each, and 314 cents per 114 onnce. Holland, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 cents ooking quarto, with a decidedly by Dr. C. H. Stillman. Secretary of Certainly, away from the speakers' ceived over fifty. For instance, a ers to comply with their notions. ton Seminary, on Monday, Sept. 30th. cheap air, and far less neat and atstand, which is in the centre of the the Board of Trustees, in the pre-Gold Medal- was awarded, them last This is simply persecution and ty-On motion, a committee of fiv tractive in appearance than the Methach, and 314 cents per 114 onnce. grove, no stranger would suspect that Miss Kenyon will instruct. pupils in ranny, and it should not be endured." sence of the school officers, teachers, year by the N. Y. State Fair, and a by Bremen or Hamburg-3 odist or Watchman, to say nothing of cent vas appointed to devise measures to this is Sunday; or, if he knew that i each, and 1 cent per 1½ Dunce. Switzerland, by Bremen or Hamburg-14 all the English, branches, Latin and first premium by the N. E. Agricul-In this connection, our readers 400 pupils, and others. A glass jar, the Liberal Christian, with which it was, that this is an assemblage under assist young men preparing for the tural Society; and at the recent er-German, and will have all needed ascont each. Italy, by Bremen or Hamburg-5 cents each. Turkey, by Bremen or Hamburg-3 cents will perhaps be interested in a more hermetically sealed, containing the evangelical control, in one of the cannot be compared for a moment. ministry. As such Committee, the hibition of the Vermont State Fair, sistants in the preparatory and otherextended, account of the movement New England States. Everybody is daily papers of the date, The Plainby Bremen or Hamburg-3 cents where there was a large disfollowing were appointed : Jonathan each, and 51/2 cents per 11/2 ounce.

The articles, too, are commonplace, scarcely worthy of a place in a first-

nst Sunday laws at the West. A correspondent of the New York Observer, writing from Chicago, says that "German- infidelity" seems to have determined on a simultaneous assault on the Sunday in all the great cities of our land. "From St. Paul to Watertown, Milwaukie, Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and New York, the line of battle extends. The attack is on the principle that our Government, being atheistic, Sunday laws are unconstitutional. The motive power is the Gorman vote, which, in several places, is necessary to the success of the Republican party; and the German leaders demand the repeal of day-a picnic-a happy and orderly the Sunday laws as its price."

The same writer says that "the Sabbath (meaning Sunday, of course,,) is virtually abolished in the larger part of Chicago," and in proof prints the following resolutions, "adopted amid uproarious and prolonged applause, i' at a meeting recently held in the Crosby Opera House in Chicago:

Resolved, That the Sunday and Temperance questions are not simply questions of personal like or dislike out stern questions of principle, concerning civil and religious liberty. Resolved, That the Constitution of

the United States entirely ignores the idea of a State Church, and no State is privileged to pass a law which will compel the individual citizen to recognize any one day as sanctified because certain religious organand important facts. izations see fit to do so.

Resolved, That the Declaration of Independence guarantees to us the pursuit of happiness; so long as we do not thereby injure our fellow-citi- | Williams himself. But more than a zens, and that no legislative body century elapsed before the Baptist can deprive us of the privilege of selecting our own day to enjoy therein certain things which are lawful.

Resolved, That our experience in dread of the ecclesiastical authority our old Fatherland; in the matter of springing from great religious organintermeddling of Church and State, izations, as to venture upon formal has been such that we will not quietly tolerate their introduction in this, our adopted country.

Resolved. That we, who gave good Association was formed in Warren. proof, of our loyalty to the Union Eight ministers and ten messengers, during the recent war, also possess a representing eleven churches, were positive right to make known our wishes at the ballot-box.

Resolved, That we most positively | tion to organize, that only four of object to the self-assumed conclusion, the represented churches entered inthat because we are not inclined to to the corporation. They did it with become willing slaves in the yoke of the Puritanical notion of Sunday, we

receive their favors through some re- the powwow adjurned for the night. its customs, and endeavor to shape 31 churches in the Association; the W. C. Whitford, were appointed a liable advertising agency, which, in The next day Gen. Serman made his an influence that may soon govern doubtful were assured, and fear had SCHOOLS FOR FREEDMEN. At a strations of approval and attachment | tian ministers of consideration of the commission tion of the Government to have peace the entire world. ommittee to carry into effect the disappeared. In twenty years, there meeting of representatives of the va- awaited him, so that his tour was recommendation of the above report. Resolved. That for these many reaallowed, assumes all risk of payment, with the Indians, and explaining to as, from the smallness of their salawere 45 churches, having an aggre rious Freedmen's Societies of the really an ovation. It is clear enough, sons, we intend to enjoy the Sanday, On motion, it was voted that, since and does away with the trouble and them the policy of removing the gate membership of 3517; in 43 Northern States, held in New York that he has a strong hold upon the with our families, in our usual way. the Report of DeRuyter Institute recreation for themselves. city on the 10th of September, it hearts of the people. His nominaand that we intend to partake of years, there were 62 churches, with expense of collecting individual ac- tribes now near the white settlements did not reach the Corresponding Sethat which a God more kind than 6255 members. Five churches were The proprietor of the Chestaut to more remote regions. counts. was voted, that the best interests of tion for President would awaken an cretary in time to be inserted in his Street Theatre, Philadelphia, has This closes, for a month or so, the the fanatic has vouchsafed to us The house named in this article is dismissed in 1801 to form the Sturthe freed people require the perma- extraordinary amount of enthusiasm. labors of the Indian Commission. Resolved, That we will not deny report, it be printed in connection authorized to contract for our paper They have traveled thousands of nent establishment of free schools in others, who may differ from us the bridge Association; in 1812 twentywith the minutes of this meeting. the south: that as in the northern at our lowest rates, and we assure SECRET SOCIETIES are prohibited at miles, and held innumerable " talks," privilege of enjoying the Sabbath as four left, to form the Boston Associ-On motion, it was voted, that it is free-school system, the people should Oberlin College, and the use of tothey may see it; and, furthermore, ation; in 1819 four went to Worcustomers at a distance that we prebut the results have not been decithe sense of this Society, that the co-operate in their support; and, we will do all in our power to see cester; eight went to the Old Colosive. The Commission will, howevfer to receive orders through them, bacco. It is proposed to give honortherefore, that no new schools should er. resume its work in October, and officers of each institution should sotoms do not infringe upon the funds. ny in 1822; six to Taunton in 1836: them protected, so long as their cusrather than to contract direct with able dismissals to students belonging be established except where co-operathere seems to be a prospect licit funds for their school independparties who are unknown to us, no that a satisfactory settlement will be mental principles of universal free- seven to Providence in 1843; and tion can be secured. Books are not to the Free Masons. Such are alently of the Education Society. to be given away, except by special ready excluded from entrance. in 1860 twenty-two went off to form matter how good or responsible they reached. don non- red saly After prayer by the President, adpermission. but are to be sold at a Readised. That we firmly stand/as the Narragansett. The Association may be. one man by these declarations, and has been a fruitful mother, and there, the General Conference, at Albion, journed to meet in connection with price to be fixed by the Teacher's excited in this movement. A BOARDING-HOUSE for working-Committee. The reason for this acremarkable awakening has taken Cyrus Wakefield, of South Read-A "LINCOLN TOWER."-Rev. Newwomen was opened in New York that ito merty consideration shall are none of her children who fail to Wisconsin, September, 1868. man Hall, one of the most eloquent place in connection with the out-sta- now able to support themselves by tion is the fact that the freedmen are man Hall, one of the most eloquent place in connection with the out-sta- now able to support themselves by divines in England, and one of the Tientain mission. On their labor, and should learn to supfor a main where course will be in keep their revenance for her. Dur-N. V. HULL President the least doubtful on these cardinal ing these one hundred years there some town hall, if the people m the best friends of our Government one occasion the passionaries bap- port their own schools, T. R. WILLIAMS, Recording Secretary. ities of the day.

enjoying social chats in the cottages Allen, T. R. Williams, D. E. Maxeverybody is "having a good time son, Nathan Wardner, and L. C. generally," as the phrase is, in the densely shaded streets; the ocean is Rogers. gay with the bunting of yachts and

The report of the Finance Comsteamers that are crowded with mittee was received and adopted, as laughing and singing excursionists: follows: along the shores and on the mead-

Your Committee would respectfully repor ows, lovers and friends are strolling hat they have examined the Treasurer's F in merry groups; the refreshment port, and find it correct. booths are thronged, the wharf is E. Lyon, for Committee. alive with jovial people on the watch The report of the Committee on for friends who have just been land Resolutions was presented, and adopted by the boats; and nowhere, lool ed by items, as follows, after remarks where you will, is there the slightest by W. C. Whitford, A. R. Cornwall, indication of religious observances. J. Allen, D. E. Maxson, A. H. Lewis, Of the ten thousand persons on the ground, not more than a thousand, O. U. Whitford, G. E. Tomlinson, or at the most two thousand, are and N. V. Hull:

congregated around the preacher's Your Committee on Resolutions would repectfully report, as follows: 1. Resolved, That we express our gratitude o our Heavenly Father for His gracious love

THE WARREN ASOCIATION.

The Warren Baptist Association lately celebrated its one hundredth anniversary in the very place where it was organized. The exercises ap-

pear, from reports in the daily papers, to have been both pleasant and appropriate. Rev. Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the First Baptist church,

Providence, delivered a Historical Discourse: and Rev. Dr. Caswell sketched the Christian work of Dr. Wayland, whose long and prominent connection with the Association, as well as his eminence as a man and

teacher, made his portraiture emiher behalf. nently fitting. The Historical Discourse contained many interesting

of the President, after prayer by O It seems that Baptist principles

first found congenial soil in Rhode Island, and were planted by Roger

churches in the region had so far conquered their dislike and their

and organic association. It was on the 8th of September, 1767, that the

present; but so great was the hesitaabove named purpose.

some misgiving; the others looked

stand. Everywhere else it is a holi assemblage of pleasure seekers." anifested toward our educators and their amilies, and his favor shown to our institutions of learning, the past year. 2. Resolved, That our institutions of learning have great cause to be encouraged by the iberal contributions which our brethren have riven toward their endowment, and we hope hat this spirit of liberality may continue to acrease among them.

3. Resolved, That, it is the opinion of this Society, that the cause of education would be idvanced by our schools arranging the time of ommencing their Fall Term so as to begin after the session of the Conference, and that the vacation following this term come during the holidays. 4. Resolved, That the thanks of this Society are due Mrs. Ann M. R. Lyon for her generous

onation for the establishment of a department of industrial mechanics in Alfred University. . Resolved, That in the death of Prof. Kenyon, the cause of education has lost one its noblest champions, and science one of her strong pillars, and another has been added to the list of martyrs to truth ; and that we desire to express to his bereaved widow, our warmest sympathy in her affliction, and assure er that our prayers shall not cease to ascend in O. U. WHITFORD, W. C. WHITFORD, }

Com A. R. CORNWALL. On motion, adjourned to the call

U. Whitford. FIRST-DAY MORNING.

The Education Society met on call f the President.

## Prayer by B. F. Rogers.

The report of the Committee on devising measures to assist young men preparing for the ministry, was presented, and after remarks by J. Allen, W. C. Whitford, G. E. Tominson, S. S. Griswold, Nathan Wardner, Geo. B. Utter, A. R. Cornwall, and the amount of their transactions Ogailla, and Cheyenne tribes were and W. B. Gillette, the report was adopted, as follows: Your Committee appointed to report on the

subject of aid for young men preparing for the ministry, would present the following: 1. They would recommend the raising of a fund of ten thousand dollars, the interest of ing establishments. which shall be devoted exclusively to the 2. They would also recommend, that this and, by some appropriate arrangement, be placed under the direct control and managenent of the General Conference.

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N. WARDNER. D. E. MAXSON. T. R. WILLIAMS, L. C. ROGERS,

and therefore they usually prefer to Killer, Turkey Foot, and Big Mouth alone, and the practice of the moral right also to exert his influence upon cated. Ten years later, there were expected to reach New York on Sat-Tomlinson, Nathan Wardner, and precepts thence derived.

class paper. The salutatory is a each, and 513 cents per 114 ounce. well-enough, wishy-washy affair, evi-Gibraltar, Spain and Portugal, by Bremen o Hampurg mails-3 cents each, and 21 cents dently intended to face both ways, per 1/2 ounce. Austria, India and China, by Bremen and conciliate both wings of the Hamburg mails, via Marseilles-4 cents each, Orthodox body by playing fast and and 9 cents per 11/2 ounce loose with theological language and Australia, India, and China, hy Bremen of Hamburg mails, the Trieste-8 cents each and

ideas. An article on the Independent furnishes the sweet young man of that sheet as fine an opportunity for displaying his critical powers as he can desire. But the most notable thing in the paper is the sermon of Dr. Bushnell. It seems not a little singular, that a journal started in d fence of the old Puritan theology, should be obliged to go beyond the lines of the old school theologians, and get. its first discourse from one whom the Orthodox party of the country tried a few years ago to read out of their ranks for heresy, and per ounce, and 1½ cent per 1¼ ounce. Russia, by Bremen or Hamburg-1½ cent per ounce, and 1½ cent per 1¼ ounce. Switzerlahd, by Bremen or Hamburg-1½ whose last great work was consider-

ed as the Last Great Woe."

#### ADVERTISING AGENCIES.

It is now something like thirty ears since the establishment of the first Advertising Agency in this country. At that time there were scarcely eight hundred periodicals of all descriptions printed in the United States, while now the number will exceed four thousand. Advertisers have increased and Agencies been established in every important city, and have proved a great assistance of delivery. to the newspaper press.

It is estimated that at the present time there are several hundred men who make this their business, but of these no more than twenty are known to any considerable extent, and by far the most important are | Platte. At this convocation Gen. two or three well known firms in New York city, among which the the Sioux tribes, and with them-rehouse of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 40 Park Row, occupies in some respects the most prominent position. Although not among the oldest, this Big Mouth. As a preliminary to one, by the energy and business ability which has characterized it, has become the authorized agent of nearly every newspaper printed in the English language in North America. exceeds the combined business of concerned. Several important speechmany of the older but less enterpris-

At their office may be found on and wagon-roads through their resfile newspapers from every section, from Maine to California, and from their books can be learned the rates for subscription and advertising.

On motion. Jonathan Allen, G. E

Departments. The Tuition in Engeld Union, a copy of the School Laws of New Jersey and instructions thereto, a copy of the law authorizing man, French, Drawing and Music, the issue of bonds by the district, a will be extra. blank bond of \$500, the report of

the District Clerk to the County

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er ounce, and 4 cents per 11/2 ounce.

cent per ounce, and 1 cent per 14 ounce. Italy by Bremen or Hamburg-114 cen

Turkey, by Bremen or Hamburg-11/2 cen

per ounce and 5½ cents per 1½ ounce. Greece, by Bremen or Hamburg-1½ cent per ounce and 5½ cents per 1½ ounce. Gibraltar, Spain and Fortugal, by Bremen or

Hamburg-11/2 cent per ounce, and 21/2 cents

Australia, India and China, by Bremen of

Hamburg mail, via Marseilles-1 1-2 cent per

ounce, and 2 cents per 12 ounce. Australia, India and China, by Bremen o

Hamburg mail, via Trieste-61-2 cents per

These charges are in each case in full to des-tinution, combining rates between the Unit-ed States and Bremen or Hamburg, and the

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THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

The latest council attended by the

Indian Commission, was the most

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on the 19th and 20th Sept., at North

Sherman met the leading chiefs of

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ennes. The great men of the Indian

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Superintendent of Sept. 1st, 1867, a list of the trustees and teachers, the Bremen, by Bremen mail-1 cent per onnce. course of study adopted in the insti-Hamburg, by Hamburg mail-1 cent per tution, together with some specimens Prussia, Austria and German States, by Breof fractional currency, &c., was demen or Hamburg-11/2 cents per onnce. Lunenburg, by Bremen mail -11/2 cent per posited in the cavity prepared for Lunenburg by Hamburg mail-14 cent per the purpose. The building will be New York, by which specie payments ance, and 1½ cent per 1½ ounce. Schleswig-Holstein and Denmark, by Bre completed before April 1st, and will can be resumed in five years, national men or Hamburg-11/2 cent per ounce, and 11/4 be a credit to the town. The con- bank notes to be retired in ninety Sweden, by Bremen or Hamburg.-11/2 cent per onnice, and 2 cents per 11/2 ounce. Norway, by Bremen or Hamburg-11/2 cent tract price is \$21,000.

provided with ninety millions increas-Gölden Wedding .-- The fiftieth ed circulation in greenbacks and anniversary of the marriage of Rev. coin, and the interest on the public Dr. Duffield of Detroit, was celedebt reduced to three hundred milbrated recently. Among the more lions.

valuable of the presents was that LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- Abel Adams, contributed by the family, consistwho died lately at West Roxbury, ing of a watch chain composed of Mass., left property valued at about thirty-two gold medals; each representing a member of the family, and \$400,000. In his will he made the engraved with the name, date of following bequests: birth, marriage and death, (if mar-

To the Home for Aged Men, in ried and deceased.) of the person Boston, he gives twenty-five thousepresented, the three generations and dollars. being indicated by the size of the To the Sailors' Snug Harbor, fif

medals. That of the congregation, teen thousand dollars. whose pastor he has been for nearly Managers of the Port Society, thirty years, consisted of \$520 in Boston, five thousand dollars. gold coin, inclosed in a glass case: Boston Asylum and Farm School Bible, upon the covers of which ive thousand dollars.

were carved the three texts from which the reverend father, son, and grandson, preached on the preced-

ing Sunday; a pair of gold vases. a pair of gold flower baskets, a gold. en ormolu clock, pulpit watch, and numerous other articles of vertu, constituting a collection both valuable and unique.

or hops to the distiller or brewer, be

Mr. Congreve has announced, that a the Treasurer and the Executive church will shortly be built, and reg- Board, the annual sermon by Rev. ular services instituted for promoting the new creed, which is to regenerate humanity. With them, no other philosophy or explanation of Conn., was selected as the place of the universe is possible, except such the next meeting, and Rev. Dr. Hened preacher,

doctrine, which was also Comte's own, that the religion of the Future

from the most noted makers lish branches and Latin, we learn, will the United States, who contested be from \$12 to \$18 per term; Ger- the ground severely, the Estey Organs came off victorious, receiving the highest premiums in the award of the society.

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PANACEAS FOR PAPER MONEY are VALUABLE PRESENT TO THE SMITH getting to be plenty. The latest is no-SONIAN INSTITUTE .- G. V. Fox, Esd. ticed in the New York Herald of late assistant secretary of the navy September 28th, which says that a received a valuable -collection c financial plan has been submitted to books from the Emperor of Russi the Secretary of the Treasury, which on the occasion of his recent officia meets the approval of financiers in visit to St. Petersburg. Of these has presented to the library of the Smithsonian Institute one hundre and seventy-nine volumes, many ( days, greenbacks being substituted them in quarto.; sixteen atlases and for commerce, and the West to be albums, illustrating accompanying books, texts or descriptions; seventytwo maps, together with plans, pam phlets, etc., of great interest and value.

> A REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION was held last week at Buffalo, N.Y. when the following ticket was put in nomination for the coming election:

> Secretary of State-Gen. James B. McKean f Baratoga. Controller-Calvin T. Hulburd of St. Law nce. Treasurer-Gen. T. C. Gates of Ulster.

Attorney-General-Judge Van Cott of Kings. State Engineer-A. C. Powell of Onondaga. Canal Commissioner-John M. Hammond D lleghany. Prison Inspector-Gilbert Delamater of Gen Judge Court Appeals Judge Charles Maso

DISINFECTANTS FOR YELLOW FEVER. -A letter from Houston, Texas, dated September 16th, says:

"For six weeks our city has been prinkled profusely with lime, and that best of disinfectants, carbolic acid. Wood and tar fires have been built nightly on the streets by order of the authorities, giving to the city at night a lurid and terribly mournful appearance. And yet these precautions have seemingly been useless. The epidemic now stalks among us in its most deadly form, and human effort for its stay seems unavailing."

An election was held in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, Sept. 28th, in which Mr. Alden, the radical candidate for Mayor, was elected. The colored voters were out in considerable numbers, while the masses of the whites declined to vote. Soldiers were stationed at all the places of voting, but there was no need of

der River region. These roads they are therefore ungrateful children of on to see how the effort would sucwant the Government to abandon RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. as can be got through science, by The distance of advertisers from 3. They would recommend the opening of a and further, they desire to hunt as our adopted land. ceed. The next year, one of the four ry Nelson, of St. Louis, was appointbscription, here and now, for that purpose. observation and experiment; but the Mr. Jay Cook has purchased an Resolved. That we also positively the newspaper publishers, as a generlong as game lasts in their neighbor withdrew for lack of faith or courage island in Put-in-Bay, where Commo-dore Perry landed aner the battle of majority stop short of Mr. Congreve's reject the ides, that an adopted citia to go on. But the work of affiliation hood, and then they say they are al thing, renders it difficult for the willing to undertake the cultivation zen has only the privilege of devotlatter to be correctly informed of the Lake Erie, in 1818. He has erected on it a fine stone mansion, for the erwas destined to proceed, and the pa-GENERAL SHERIDAN left Washing of the soil. After a patient hearing ing his knowledge, muscle and life. financial reliability of their customers, of Swift Bear, Spotted Tail, Pawnee to his adopted country, and has no tient faith of the pioneers was vindimust consist of these scientific truths ton on Wednesday of last week, and press purpose of entertaining, for a brief season during the hot weather, urday. All along his route demon- and in succession, many of the Chrisdenominations, and especially such ries. are unable to afford such rest and given the Young Men's Christian Association of that city permission to use that building for a series of religious meetings. On Sanday, Sept. 22d, the first sermon was preached by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. The Rev. Newman Hall, of London the Rev. Dr. Hall of Dublin, and other prominent clergymen, are expected to follow. There is great interest

A New Religion.-A London paper says a singular course of lectures has just been brought to a close-

Elk, Swift Bear, Turkey Foot, and nothing less than the formal inaugu- ly responsible for creating such a suthe conference, the Indians handed ration of a new religion! The new over a number of white women who religion is that of Positivism, foundhad for some time been prisoners in ed a few years ago by Auguste Comone of the tribes. The Commission te; and the lecturer was Mr. Richard report that this Council was especial-Congreve, long known as a fervent successful, so far as the Brule, follower of Comte and believer in

his religion, although he has only now taken steps to found a church. with a building and regular services.

CARRYING OUT THE ARGUMENT .-The Chicago Tribune is opposed to prohibitory liquor laws. It says:

producing alcohol."

cause the latter may make an article out of it which some other man may get drunk on, is not complete, unless we hold Divine Providence primari-

perabundance of articles capable of THE American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions held its fifty-eighth annual meeting in Buffa lo last week. The exercises included the reading of the annual reports of

J. P. Thompson, addresses by returned missonaries, &c. Norwich,

"The argument which holds farmer or commission merchant guilty of moral crime for selling grain

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 3, 1867.	<b>189</b> <sup>T</sup>
riage by a paper wedding. Over 200 horses taking fright, and her life was vakefield. The Rev. Dr. Jonas King, who re dressed in paper costumes, Mrs. S. D. the face, called Moth Patches and Freekles, is the face called Moth Patches and Freekles, is	PEREIREDuchesne. Saturday, Oct. 19. VILLE DE PARIS. Sarmont. Saturday, Nov. 2. EUROPELemarieSaturday, Nov.16. To Brest or Havre, (wine included,) First To Brest or Havre, (wine included,) First
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<ul> <li>Hutheran, I Congregational, I Unitaria, I Swedenborgian, I Swedenborgia, I Swedenborgian,</li></ul>	LTHE GRAFTON MINERAL PAINT COMPANY are now manufacturing the Best, Cheapest and most durable Paint in use; two coats well put on, mixed with pure Linseed Oil, will last 10 or 15 years; it is of a light brown or beautiful chocolate color, and can be changed to green, lead, stone, olive, drab, or to suit the taste of the consumer. It is valuable for Houses, Barns, Fences, Agricul- tural Implements, Carriage and Car-makers, Wooden ware, Canyas, Metal and Shingle
The ladies of New Orleans have stabilished an Order of the "Sisters of Ruth," whose object is to relieve the sick and dying. The University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, will have this year one housand three hundred students. The University of Michigan, at hon send three hundred students. The University of Michigan, at housand three hundred students. The Michigan at the most recent discoveries in the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asth- give, in a rough way, a first dressing	Roots, Gt being Fire and water production of the producting the production of the pr
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These experiments will be much by parasol, and still another wants is volume of Swinburne's poems for a volume of Swinburne's poems for a copy of Euclid! As Mrs. Denam was crossing Buf- filo river, Wis., in a wigon box, to take dinner to her husband, who was working on the opposite side of the niver, the box commenced sinking.	96 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. THE METROPOLITAN COLLAR CO. Make FIFTY-EIGHT varieties of Ladies' and Gents' Collars and Cuffs. The largest concern for PAPER GOODS t difference in the world. OFFICE, 307 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. THE G O L D M E D A L SEWING MACHINE.
She was accompanied by two small bildren, and when she found the. box was sinking she jumped from it, intending to pull it to lahd; but in amping from the box she fell, and before she could reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to the farm at \$10,000, In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull it to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull the to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull the to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as pos- intending to pull the to reach it again, it hal sink with both children. In order to destroy as much as now become a wealthy land- In order to destroy as much as pos- its firm supporters. We have sustanced, in his of the part antiporters. In order to destroy as much as pos- its firm supporters. In order to destroy as much as pos- its firm supporters. In order to destroy as much as pos- its firm supporters. In order to destroy as much as now become a wealthy land- In order to destroy as much as post its form and incecestory to all is firm supporters. In order to destroy as much as post its form and incecestory and its conter of hybra the the toreach its firm an porteris. In order to destroy as much aso and to	<ul> <li>The Simplest and most Durable Machine.</li> <li>Still and Rapid in its Operation.</li> <li>Still and Rapid in its Operation.</li> <li>Storenstructed as to be easily understood, and used in the limit of consumption.</li> <li>Storenstructed as to be easily understood, and used in the limit of consumption.</li> <li>IT IS UNSURPASSED</li> <li>By any first-class Machine in the market.</li> <li>GENERAL SALESROOM, 334 Washington</li> <li>Street, Boston.</li> <li>TY N I O N. GA S MAACHINE.</li> </ul>
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Gen. Scott's will, just probated, bequeaths all his property to his daughter, wife of Col. Scott. His other daughters had previously been given very nearly an equal distribu-tion of his effects. His Pulaski sword was left to the West Point Academy, and his sword worn in Merico to his grandson, Winfield

A party consisting of men, wo-men and children, to the number of two hundred and fifty, will leave Boston the coming month to settle hear Netawka, on the Kickapoo Res-ervation in Kansas, on the line of the Central Branch Union Pacific the Central Branch Union Pacific their mad race without hurting any- this moment.

Railroad. The party is made up of body. farmers and mechanics.

One of the largest dry goods firms curative powers near Gettysburg, Fa. in New York propose to adopt the English warehouse plan, and board of Health, are about making experi-English warehouse plan, and board in America, and the New York Board A colored Judge presided for the their clerks. It is reported that they of Health are about making experi- first time on the bench of the First

have rented a number of houses in ments with its waters. use rented a number of nouses in The Milwaukee Wisconsin says that Orleans, the other day. Hudson street for that purpose, and The Milwaukee Wisconsin says that Orleans, the other day. The political complexion of the present Congress is reported to be-ing made to carry the plan into oper-

Sept. 22d, was 1214. There were has sued a manager for bringing out 146 deaths during the forty-eight a play, which he claims to be a cova play, which he claims to be a cov-ert libel on himself and his business. hours previous to Sept. 23d.

Rosa Lumbard, wife of Henry Wheeler, of Staffordville, Conn., re-O'Laughlin, one of the Lincoln assassination conspirators, died of yel-low fever at the Dry Tortugas, on cently made all the arrangements for her funeral, and then committed suicide. She had been married but Monday, September 23d.

A movement has been inaugerated a few months, was in excellent health,

Charles E. Harris deliberately shot There is a spring of remarkable his only son, aged twenty-two years, curative powers near Gettysburg, Pa. on Friday night, Sept. 21st, at Kent, It is said to be the only lithia spring Portage Co., Ohio.

District Recorder's Court in New

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To balance in Treasury, Sept. 6, 1866		;
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FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN.

Having given the feminine portion of humanity a few hints concerning the fashions for fall, it may not be amiss to make a few suggestions to the sterner sex concerning what they fashion magazine, which is said to given to the flowing bowl so excesbe authority in such matters :

with short tails will prevail. Walking coats will close high on the chest, collar will be small and be cut away in front, with square broad shoul-ders. The double-breasted reefing jacket still continues a favorite for the street. Cheviot suits of the same material are much liked and will be much worn this full. Diagonals faced with silk will be a prevailing material for coats. These will be doublebreasted. Broadcloth will not be used except for full dress coats. English variety of several colors, such as dahlias, anelines, London will be of medium size.

The style of overcoats will be completely changed. Surtouts or frocktops will be the style. These will not be so long as formerly, but mereenough to conceal the under garment. Wet the sack overcoat is such fore, it will be single with a fly. Full dress vests will be low in the foll, of black silk, and have but three is to button lower than heretofore. as possible, and the peculiarity this and plaids. The prevailing color is this color is a favorite for coats both parties are exposed to view. It also.

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turned down. The Shakspeares will tacks, especially against storming not be so deep as heretofore. In parties; but nothing except actual scarfs, very high colors and probably warfare can be an adequate test of stripes will prevail. The scarfs will its value. Night signals, by means be confined with a tunnel-shaped ring of lights, are destined to be exten-

Dietrich, nee Hilda Neering. forty-five years of age, rather pre- ed African." possessing, and is well-to-do in the world's goods. Many years ago he shall wear and how they shall wear married his first wife, who went the it; so we take the following from a way of all flesh. His second was

sively, and to castigating her hus-Business and morning coats will band so fearfully, that the latter obwidower is now in his glory, having, as he says, an affectionate better half, a counterpart of his first love of long

A NEW WAR INVENTION.

ing about the amount of money they A London paper says: "Scientific inventions are daily making war more difficult. In the good old times, for instance, a besieger always felt certain that by taking ordinary precautions he could defy a garrison to prevent him from drawing the first par-Dress coats for evening will be the allel and opening trenches. The engineers marked out the ground, the working party plied pick and spade smokes, blues and blacks. Sleeves in silence, under the vigilant eyes of the sappers; not a light was visible, and smoking was forbidden. The

garrison could not see, and the dawn disclosed the long dark line behind which batteries could safely be conly reach to the knees, or merely long structed. But now invention has cluded to take his offer of \$80,000 put an end to this easy mode of attack. Experiments at Chatham have a favorite for comfort that it will shown that an electric light, backed it—the mine—was quite good not be wholly discarded; but instead by a powerful reflector, illumines a enough property for them to hold. of being double-breasted as hereto- wide space three hundred and fifty Sharper No. two then made another vards from the defences, disclosing renders the fortress invisible. Conbuttons. The tendency of all vests sequently guns, and even rifles, at of course, made for Mr. Berkey's Pantaloons are to be worn as tight sailants and drive them away. The He was very anxious to purchase an device of the besieged, however, autumn is a very broken stripe one can be used by their opponents; . but wealth. After a little shrewd conand a half or two inches wide. The if two electric lights be opposed to versation and skillful manœuvreing, styles will be diagonal waves, checks | each other, then objects at the points | where they are fixed become invisigreen; and, indeed, some shade of ble, while right and left of the lights

is assumed that the advantages re-Dress shirt bosoms will not be, main with the defenders, because plaited, but have the centre very they can, and their assailants cannot, highly embromered, The button protect the illumination. But the reasoning is not conclusive, since eyelet studs. Common bosoms will ordnance for breaching purposes is have the plaits of all widths to suit now effective at ranges far beyond

Garrote collars will have the fronts invention will be useful in close at-

BIG CONFIDENCE GAME.

and after a courtship of but three or change in this case has been very

four minutes, were married. The slow, he having commenced to turn

William B. Berkey, of the firm of Berkey Brothers & Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., was recently made the victim of a big confidence game, still be worn short, and the variety tained a divorce. The twice-made played upon him by three sharpers in Chicago. As the story runs, Mr. Berkey was seated in a hotel in that city, when a couple of fine-appearing well-dressed individuals entered and commenced talking in his hear-

had made by their lead mines; that they had in a short time accumulated more capital than they could successfully use in so small a place as Chicago, and so on. Mr. Berkey, like many other men, being on the lookout for a good opening, was of course deeply interested in the conversation, which was undoubtedly intended for his ears, and finally made the acquaintance of those rich strangers, and they took a walk together, and in their walk they met a man-

a stool pigeon for the sharpers-who wanted to know of the owners of the rich lead mine if they had confor the mine, and they told him no; they had concluded not to sell; that offer, increasing the amount to every man, while the brilliant glare \$90,000, but it was useless, the owners would not sell. This talk was, that distance, could play on the as- ears, and it had the desired effect. interest in this great reservoir of

the reach of the new apparatus. The handsomely.

SEABCHING THE SEA FOR TREASURE. know the man as honest and worthy, -A company has been organized in and if his commission is executed, I cars in the city of Brooklyn to be name of the young lady is now Mrs. when a boy. It is a remarkable fact, New York to prosecute the search have no doubt he will do all he prom- horse cars; but on the Coney Island that in most cases of this kind the for £960,000, or \$4,800,000 in Brit- ised. It reminds one of the bachelor railroad the law is evaded by having But the story has not yet reached subjects bear on their physiogno- ish gold, said to have been sunk at who, walking along the street, and a finale. The bridegroom is about mies all the features of the full-blood- Hell Gate, in the British frigate seeing a sign, "Families supplied," Hussar, during the revolution. The stepped in and said he would take a vessel struck on the 25th of Novem- wife and two children. ber, 1780, on Port Rock, nearly opposite the upper extremity of Ran-

CARBOLIC ACID.—A paragraph statdall's Island, carrying with her 70 ing that carbolic acid will rid an American prisoners, and £960,000 in apartment of mosquitoes has gone gold. Parties have been engaged in the rounds of the papers, and in the effort to recover this sum, as many cases the name of the article often as circumstances would permit, is erroneously printed "carbonic your dog, or the steam boiler that for the past seventeen years, and are acid." As many persons have, since heats your house. Apropos of the yet sanguine of success. The decks the appearance of the item, asked recent rainy season, one of the insurof the frigate have been blown off, the question, "What is carbolic ance presidents was asked, "Why and nothing but the ribs and bottom acid? without always receiving sat- don't you start a company to insure of the wreck now remain. Opera- isfactory answers, it may interest our against a deluge ?" "That was the tions have been carried on only at readers to learn something of an ar- first charter ever granted," was the intervals during the summer, the ticle of commerce of which but little quick reply. strong current and the great depth- is known by the general public. Car-80 feet -- interfering with the move- | bolic | acid (known also under the ments of the divers. Negotiations names of phenylic acid, phenic acid, are pending with a diving company phenel and hydrated oxide of pheto continue the work this Autumn. nile,) is often sold for creosote, which A few sovereigns of the reign of article it closely resembles. It is Inhabitant's Association. The same George III., and other curiosities, manufactured from coal tar, while firm also presented to the above have been recovered from the wreck. That the \$4,800,000 was lost in the Hussar, the company have been assured by official information obtained is a little different from that of creo- flags. from the War Office in England, and

sote, while it is somewhat heavier. they are generally confident of the It arrests fermentation, prevents puearly realization of their hopes. > both internally and externally, for

THE LIFE OF A' NEWSPAPER MAN. many complaints. It is said to be -For the information of those individuals who foolishly imagine that which has directed public attention the life of a newspaper man is a parto it.

adise on earth, and fraught with un-PRECAUTIONS AGAINST EARLY BURItold pleasures and privileges, we Als.-Rev. Dr. Bellows, writing from give the following sketch of the du-Nuremburg, says that in the cemetery ties of this unfortunate individual. there is a house, pleasantly arranged concerning whom such a wrong imamid flower-beds and shrubs, to pression exists. It. is taken from which all the dead are at once car-Mr. Hunt's volume on the "Fourth ried after being laid out, and there

The man who once becomes a journalist must almost bid farewell to least motion of the supposed corpse on reviving must arouse the attendever awake to what is passing in the ant and bring instant attention. All world, and his whole mind must be this humane precaution has never and discussion, and record of current upon its watchfulness. Once, how- burning of brush, and has burned events. He has little time for lite- ever, in a case where the deceased had died of dropsy, the subsidence of water caused a fall of the armthe bell rang, and the attendant, who es in public libraries. He has no had watched for years for the sound. months to devote to the exhaustion was so frightened that he ran of any one theme. What he has to from his post and alarmed the neighleal with must be taken up at a mo- bors, who, after some time, rallied ment's notice, be examined, tested and discovered the cause of the alarm. and dismissed at once; and thus his This method of guarding against

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The International Congress of Workingmen, recently held at Lautrefaction, and is used medicinally, sanne, France, came to the almost unanimous conclusion, that woman ought not to be considered an agent fatal to insect life; hence the item of production, and that for physiological and hygienic reasons, as well as on economical and moral grounds. nothing could justify the employment of woman as an industrial laborer. Sancho Panza quaintly said. "Blessed be the man who first invented sleep ;" but, seriously, how thankful should men be to the Creator for the blessing of sleep, one of the most placed on beds, each with a bell-pull pressing necessities of our nature, so connected with the hand that the and a most inestimable blessing of the Deity!

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mental leisure. If he fulfills his duthe wealthy lead mine speculators ties truthfully, his attention must be concluded to sell their new made friend and acquaintance, Mr. Berkey, a tenth interest in their emboweled devoted to the instant examination, bank for \$10,000. The offer was greedily accepted, and the bargain closed by the purchaser's drawing a

Estate : "

rary labors on his shoulders. He check on his house here for \$6000. has no days to spend on catalogues, payable on sight, and giving a check for the remaining \$4000, payable in or in , dreamy discursive researchthirty days. It is said that the sharpers got the money on the first check, and sold the other one, realizing

ing hour.

copper-alloyed gold-the so-called red gold. Pins will not be worn. Dress neckties will be wholly of black. Cuffs will be as heretofore, no turnbacks. Dressing gowns more plain than for the last two years, but trimmed with bright contrasting col-

Silk hats have low crowns, broad brims, and very bell shaped. The styles of soft hats are yet undetermined.

The prevailing style of high shoes, will be double-soled, box and tip, buttoned or laced gaiters. Imitation buttoned with congress sides are also worn. These and boots are not so pointed as heretofore. For toilet slippers, a maroon colored morocco, with fancy stitching and low heels, is done in the best manner. I have are very pretty, and very much liked.

#### MARRYING IN HASTE. &c.

Many are the stories that have been told of rapid courtships, whereby two plying all our wants. I find that been related of queer matches, constituted by that eccentric little god | good land, moderately worked. Cupid; and were it not that "truth is stranger than fiction," the most credulous could scarcely believe them. Chicago boasts now of the "best time on record" in the matrimonial barn, repairing the house, and addline, the foundation for which is a strange and almost inconceivably short courtship and marriage.

There came over from Germany, several months ago, a young girl accompanied by a man named Hermann. The impecuniosity of the lat-He was to marry her, but failed to do o and on August 26th, she institutof the money.

The case came before Justice Schoenewald, but there was a sad ped down dead in the saloon below was about to be arraigned for final examination. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he had died from mental excitement. Now the mention of the case in the daily press attracted the atention of a lone widower in Aurora, Ill., who saw an opbliss of wedded life. Mary Fœsser, the German lassie alluded to, became the star of his fancy. Bereft of trouble.

Chicago was overflowing with sight-seers from the fair village of Aurora, on Wednesday last, and among the number was Mr. Charles Dietrich, independent farmer, etc. the matrimonially-inclined personage

and taken to include females, &c. usice Schoenewald Norfolk Day Book reports that there up into Tama County, where he had down," as a well-attended horse The Best Book for Choirs. was visited by him yesterday, and to are in that city a dozen negroes who distant relatives living. The desire would be. This discipline had atunless the contrary is expressly pro-The Best Book for Schools. his hurried questions about the little are turning white. That paper says: to hear from his old home became at tained such complete results, that the vided. Now the Reform Bill The Best Book for Societies. The Best Book for Conventions. The Best Book for Practice. has German girl for whom he was search- "It takes many years for the last so absorbing that, under an as- brothers were able to row six miles not expressed the contrary, and thereing, the stern man of the law could change to pass entirely over the per- sumed name, he subscribed to the with scarcely a quickening of the fore women are safe to vote if they The Best Book for Social Singing. return only a crushing answer, and son, and while it is so passing, the village paper. Last month he saw pulse. like. The Best Book for Families. that was that Mary Fæsser was subject presents the most singular, an announcement of the death of his The Best Book for all Singe Charles Dickens writes : "I notice SUITED TO ALL DENOMINATIONS-ALL married. and in many cases revolving specta- wife's second husband, together with How WIVES ARE GOT ON THE PAthat about once in every seven years OCCASIONS-ALL CAPACITIES. Necessity is the mother of inven-cle imaginable. There is one negro a paragraph sympathizing with the cific Coast.—Do you know how tion, and Mr. Districh resolved not man in this city, bearing the unmis- bereaved widow, and giving an ac- wives are procured in Washington Is the best, for the following reasons: Ist. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch) for family sewing; and uses a straight needle. 2d. All the movements are positive; and all parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with the needle; are easily and quickly adjusted, en-abling the most inexperienced to operate it. 3. It runs lighter, and with less noise, than any other double-thread machine, allowing it to be used where quiet is desirable. 4th. It meet the same kind of thread for both I become the victim of a paragraph In its Singing-School Exercises. In its Glees, Part-Songs, &c. In its Anthems and Sentences. disease. It breaks out in England, Only. One: Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6,10 P. M.; and reaching New York 12.80 P. M. Boston and New England Pessengers, with their Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York. The best Ventilated and Most Luxurios Sleeping Coaches GO IN THE WORLD S accompany all night trains on this relivey. to be balked by the advent of so triv- takable features of the African, whose count of his own melancholy death, Teritory ? While in San Francisco, ial an adversity, so he eagerly inquir-body is white, and whose face is as as illustrative of the hardness of her a man called at my office and showed ed as to the chances left for obtain-black as lampblack. There is a wo-lot. Knowing that his wife was man a letter for the hardness of her a man called at my office and showed travels to India by the overland In its Chants and Selections. In its Variety of Hymn Tunes. route, gets to America by the Cunard black as lampblack. There is a wo- lot. Knowing that his wife was me a letter from a friend of his in man whose face is piebald, and anoth- again free, he forgot whatever resent- Seattle, 'relative to' some business Price \$1 38. Sent post-paid. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington line, strikes the base of the Rocky isg a with the land and a kindly sided Mountains, and, rebounding back to Street, Boston. him is hi con, where he had a turn; in this last case the first indi- second marriage, and on Saturday the end was a little postscript, as fol-Europe, mostly perishes on the steppes of Russia, from inanition and ex-A.WILLARD 4th. It uses the same kind of thread for both brist conversion with a comely girl cation of a change in complexion last he put in his appearance in per-the can employed as servant. He was given by the appearance of a son. The meeting was undoubted-stated to have the whole affair, and white spot behind one of her ears. It is another subject in this city, ward the couple were seen on the setucation. The meeting was undoubted-be activitiented. The man and the There is another subject in this city, ward the couple were seen on the way to Talma. looking as loving as virtuous. I will marry her, and take healthy and an infected person ought tion with a comely girl cation of a change in complexion last he put in his appearance in per- lows: "When you come back to threads, and will sew over the heaviest seams, or from one or more thicknesses of the finest MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH LOOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES. clotheto thick leather, without change of needle, clotheto thick leather, without change of needle, tension, or skipping stitches. These machines are for sale in Westerly, by the subscriber, sgent for this vicinity, at re-duced prices, and warranted. Néedles, bobbins, stc., kept on hand. Ticket Offices. 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which he calls the "man-monitor," sively used; and further experiments and which can be propelled by either are highly desirable. The lesson steam or man power. He has made taught is, that mechanical appliances a contract to build several of these only serve to raise the demand for boats for the Swedish government, strategical ability." and one of the number has been so

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A COMMON FARMER.

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of land, and much of the labor is three feet long, twenty feet wide. performed by my own hands, includ- and seven feet draft, and one huning the regular attendance at market. dred and forty tons burthen. The

My land is good-I made it so, with- | turret is nineteen feet long and twelve out buying any manure. I keep | wide, plated with 7-inch armor. The horses enough to do the work; and boats will carry one 15-inch gun. cows and pigs much more numerous | The engines are twenty horse power, than any of my neighbors in propor- and with the boiler and shafting, tion to the amount of land. I culti- weigh eight tons.

vate every foot of soil I can, and it As each boat can carry but four days' supply of coal, and as Sweden a good sized garden, stocked with has to depend upon other nations a little of every thing, including all for her coal, it is desirable for her to

the small fruits. I have my orchard | obtain a formidable gunboat, that can of apples, pears, etc., and make con- navigate the shallow bays of the siderable money out of it, beside sup- shores of Sweden without using steam-power. In war the boats are hearts have been brought to a realiz- well tilled land, having previously to be propelled to the scene of enation of love in but a few hours' been put in a high state of cultiva- gagement by man-power, but during time; improbable tales, too, have tion, will produce not only twice, an action steam will be used, leavbut thrice as much as moderately ing the men at liberty to work the

guns. Commencing in a very small way -going in debt for nearly the whole place-I have succeeded in paying off the entire debt, building a new ing generally to the appearance and value of the improvements. I have also money on interest. I pay cash

for everything I buy. We live as well as there is any desire on the part of my family. My wife is not overworked. We have all the leister caused the purse of the lassie to ure time wished for. We keep suffer somewhat, as she paid his fare. the Sabbath. We do unto others as we wish them to do to us-are ready to perform a neighborly act at all ed suit against him for the recovery times. Our children are being well

educated. All this has been accomplished by attending strictly to my own affairs, termination to it. Hermann drop- and not troubling myself unnecessarily with the affairs of my neighbors, whom he had been lonng attached. the office of the justice, just as he or idling away time at shops, stores and taverns, as is too much the case yet in this region, and criticising the conduct of others who are not members of these congregations. nothing to warrant boasting-but portunity to once more enjoy the simply to show how easy a matter it mourned for him nearly two years, is to "get along," if, with a reason- when, on the advice of her parents able degree of good health, and ab- and friends, she accepted the hand sence from all that intoxicates, we of another, and married him last De- went through a severe training for worldly sid, as he thought she use properly and diligently the time cember. Her first husband was dis- that contest. For several weeks they was, he could secure her with little and ability God has given to us; and particularly for the purpose of en-

is one of the main-springs to start soon learned the condition of affairs time, and no strong liquors, except Germantoion Telegraph.

MANUFACTURED FRUIT.---We are told by a foreign journal, that pine-

apples made from turnips are delicious. The turnips are saturated far completed that several successful with an appropriate syrup, which

town pippins? Let some ingenious Yankee invent a ruta-baga lathe. by means of which he can work that

savory steak, the delicate cutlet, the \$114,603,233 dainty chicken, the hospitable turkey, and the generous joint, shall all be simulated in the protean turnip which shall form the staple of every dinner, literally "from the egg to the apples."-N. Y. Times.

Advertising in Great Britain.-The Scottish American Journal says:

"The British people advertise far The machinery is worked by twenmore extensively than careless observty-four men sitting on opposite seats, who work a brake similar to that of a hand engine. It is estimated that any notion of. It is a vulgar conception with many here, we know, the gunboat can make fifty or sixty miles a day in this manner. Exthat this is the great country for adperiments on the first of the manconstant access to the leading home monitors at the Delamater iron works have given much satisfaction. The journals know how absurdly mistak-

total cost will be about \$20,000 for en people are who entertain that dea. Take the London daily and weekly press-take Manchester,

#### A WESTERN ROMANCE.

each boat.-N. Y. Evening Post.

The Courier, published at Muscatine, Iowa, relates a story of one John Hughes, who resided at Aledo, in that neighborhood, at the com-

mencement of the late war, and who | tinent,) there are at least three adentered the army after being only a vertisers in the British cities named. week married to a young lady to The Liverpool Post, the Manchester He fell into the hands of the enemy during the Red River expedition, and | Herald, show even a greater differwas sent to Tyler, Texas, where, in ence than this, taking population inconsequence of hard treatment. he to account. New York itself is far became insane. Meantime news | behind St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chica-I mention these things, not in the went home that he had been killed, go, Pittsburg, and Buffalo, in this way of boast-for there is in them and his regiment muster roll bore respect." out the rumor. His young bride

charged from the asylum restored ate lean mutton and beef, careful alagain to his reason, and so soon as | ways to avoid fat; had no pepper, couraging others, especially young he could accumulate the necessary spices, or any condiments in their men about to commence farming on means, he started for home. Arriving food, and only a little salt ; abjured their own account, to do the best they at the nearest river town to Aledo, vinegar and all other acids, as well can. A sensible, thrifty, tidy wife, he fell in with a man from that place, as tobacco in every form ; drank little who is willing to do her whole duty, and without making himself known, water at their meals or at any other

in question. He cared not for the with-a harbinger of success, with at home. Grieved beyond expres- occasionally a little Scotch ale or clartall spires, the oriental structures of which few have been equally blessed sion, he thought, over the situation, et; took exercise systematically, with

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An Indian's Speech.-In a recent Indian conference, a Ponca chief, named The Whip, is reported to have said: "I would like to talk three or four hours to excite your pity. My Great Father, when I saw

him, told me to behave myself, and gave me a piece of land, and told me to work on it and take care of it. have no tools to work with and I ers on this side of the Atlantic have | can't scratch the ground with my hands. I don't know what kind of God Almighty we have got-whether he will make us poor or rich. If vertising; and yet those who have you can help me, I believe in six moons from now I can get a living."

ODDS AND ENDS. The entire cotton crop of the Unit ed States for the year ending August Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Edin-31 last, is stated by the Charleston burgh, and we venture to say, for (S. C.) Courser at 1,962,291 bales. one advertiser, in such cities as New which is a decrease of 181,725 when York, Philadelphia, Boston, Balticompared with that of 1866. The more, and even Chicago (which is crop of Sea Island cotton foots up the best advertised place on the con-43,430 bales. The stock remaining on hand at the shipping ports, at the same date, was 71,143 bales, being a large decrease in comparison with Examiner, the Edinburg Scotsman, the any previous year. The rice crop of Manchester Guardian, the Glasgow, the States of South Carolina and Georgia during the past year was 35,080 tierces.

A new claimant to Chicago real estate recently turned up in Mercer county, Illinois. Capt. Jack, lately deceased, owned land in Chicago many years ago, and sold it for a few How BOAT-RACERS ARE TRAINED. hundred dollars, contrary to the wish The Ward brothers, who won the of his wife, who refused to sign the boat race at Springfield recently, deed, and never did. The best part of the city now stands upon the property. Mrs. Jack, therefore, is now the owner of a dower interest in one hundred and sixty acres in the very heart of Chicago. It it said that parties have already made overtures for the purchase of her claim.

The London Court Journal announces that women may vote under the Reform Bill which has become the law of England. It says the act o 1850 for shortening the language used in Acts of Parliament, provides that in all acts words importing the

or peculiarity of employment, or disposition, injures the race, and renders hem inferior, and then they decline.

When Jubal Early heard that Lee nad surrendered, he collapsed into the corner of his ambulance. and meekly remarked, "Well, Gabriel, blow your horn."

The petrified body of a woman was dug up at Albany recently. It was as white and nearly as solid as marble. The body had been buried seventeen years.

Fall River manufactures eightyfive thousand two hundred miles of printing cloths yearly, consuming orty-eight thousand one hundred bales of cotton.

A New York merchant set fire to is own store to get the insurance. was arrested, and committed suicide to get out of the scrape. The newest substitute for the words. " died of delirium tremens,'

are-"he expired because of artifiexistence. cial excitement." "Views Barefooted, or the Tour

of Europe for \$181 in Greenbacks," is the remarkable title of a lecture

recently given in San Francisco. Dr. James Jackson, an eminent American physician, died at Boston, Mass. on the evening of Aug. 27th, in the 90th year of his age.

An immense woolen factory is going up at Independence, Mo. Three-storied railway carriages are

being introduced in France. DARIS EXPOSITION

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The award speaks of Mr. HOWE as "Proand "Manufacturer" of Sewing Ma-Mr. HOWE (who is supposed to know) says he Gold Medal was awarded to him fo ewing Machines exhibited, and for nothing

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