SABBATH DISOUSSION, BEIWEEN N. V. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. Mr. Hull to Mr. Armstrong. REV. WM. ARMSTRONG:

Dear Sir,—The question under discussion between you and me these many weeks, and which I suppose will close with this article, is this: Which day of the week does the Bible

Dr. Jennings in the seventeenth century, resorted to it to support some tury, resorted to it to support some is not in it one word touching the satisfactorie fact that the supposed historie fact that the servance in any form! "Alas! alas! proper use of the Sabbath day. He servance in any form! "Alas! alas! proper use of the Sabbath day. He servance in any form! "Alas! alas! proper use of the Sabbath day. He servance in any form! "Alas! alas! proper use of the Sabbath day. He servance in any form! "Alas! alas! proper use of the Sabbath day. He servance in any form! Thus ends another of your preculiar means, to free the disciples of the false constructions the Jews without foundation, as by first-day to the servance one more had put upon this day. At the time and the servance in any form which you introduce one more had put upon this day. At the time and the servance in any form which you introduce one more had put upon this day. At the time and a hand, or stand out of the way. To the grave with the dead in a trice. For, I tell you, he's poor and he's old—It is wasting our time to delay—Neverteen, soon coordinates to the way.

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5. But you proceed to say, "That the Pentecost was that year on the first day of the week, you will not deny." Reply: The feast of Pentecost was that year fall on the first day of the week, you will not deny." Reply: The feast of Pentecost was that year fall on the first day of the week. But did it? The weight of the first day of the week instead of the week instead of the servent? It is the first day of the week instead of the week instead of the servent? It is the first day of the servent day. It is the servent day of the servent day is the first day of the servent day is the first day of the servent day. It is the servent day of the servent day is the first day of the servent day is the first day of the servent day. It is the servent day is the

the week is the bankets and rug were gone, "The Scriptures do not point out a other of your inferences!

Nehemiah also bears testimony to ance. I know that numbers, and a The blankets and rug were gone, while a piece of one of the former this when he says, "And madest multitude of voices, are against me; while a piece of one of the former specine days of toil; nevertheless, ing at Troas, Acts 20: 7, in which known unto them thy holy Sabbath." but I also feel that the Lord is one yet hung to one of the bars, evi-

forming: 2. Geologists do not agree the regular time for celebrating the ished. The Sabbath was evidently in the idea of the six periods, but Lord's Supper. 4. This meeting was regarded by God as one of their many later geologists say that if held in the night, and not in the day- most important laws, always having there are any, there are from twentynine to thirty-four; but many say there are no periods, but a continu- into the transaction. Whence, then, whole of religion.

and no man ever thought of it until first-day argument. And yet, when day. But if the Sabbath-day is put We must finish the business to day, and there is not a moment to lose—

Or. Jennings, in the seventeenth cencarefully and candidly analyzed, there away, how can Christ be Lord of it?

Lend a hand, or stand out of the way.

public collection. The only ground quired for the cleansing of an altar upon which you can possibly be exempted as a seven days, and then on the eighth day it should be fit for use, was seven days, and then on the eighth day it should be fit for use, that daily acceptable offering might be made for the people. It is

Divine Frowing and Apostonic you attempt to be artiful by putting example teach the observance of the first day of the week under the Gosfirst day of the week under the Gospel." Your arguments have been:

1. The days mentioned in the first chapter of Generals, were "vast periods," and not days of twenty-four can see by reading. But, reader, index of the second hours. 2. The present first day of please turn to the passage and follow the week is the Ederic seventh day, me. 1. The meeting said to be on seventh day he rested. 4. Wherethe Jews having been put back one day in the wilderness, to separate them from the heathen, who, you say continued to keep the true Edenthat the New Testament church kept approaching departure. 3. No argu- ant institutions, its observance being your duty to observe it? the first day. I reply: 1. Geologists ment, then, can be drawn from this commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions, its observance being commanded, and its violation vehering departure. 5. No argu-any institutions in the commanded departure in the commanded departu

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It is division the idea that the most day was apply anthor of the Sabbath; and, 1. He as the most day was now to leave them, tells us, at the outset of his ministry, surely, grim Death has grappled him fast. asthe later discoveries are against perhaps forever. Indeed, so it prov- that he came not to destroy the law He is poor, and by very few known, describing them as beginning with part of the exercise consisting of the Sabbath commandment formed onedescribing them as beginning with a part of the exercise consisting to the Sabbath commandment formed one-tenth, which surely was one tittle of appropriate! If anything is learned to law. If, then, the Sabbath-day have read, appropriate to be a day of from this, it is that the Lord's Suphase from the commandment.

Sabbath commandment formed one-tenth, which surely was one tittle of the law. If, then, the Sabbath-day have read, about folks being buried alive. When the people were sure they were dead? interpreting this to be a day of from this, it is that the Lord's Sup- has passed from the commandment, Genesis 1. Your geologic theory, thing, then, is learned from this pas- he is not the Son of God! But Jesus then is weak, and your exegesis false?

Sage, concerning the keeping of the further says, that all the law hangs on love to God and love to man.

Thus ends your first intergrence of a change of is taken your stronghold, for no text on the Sabbath-day is a part of the Coursing, burning, like fire, day in the wilderness, is without in the New Testament has been so law of love to God. Christ further velns?

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| Pshaw! away with your prating and stuff!

ment for keeping the first day, by quoting four passages of Scripture, and giving them such an interpretation as will make them suit your purpose. But it is pertinent to remark, that the first day idea is not found in the passages quested, but in the interpretation? Nor did the earlier expression.

The passages of Scripture, and giving them such an interpretation of the text: (1.) This book was written by St. Luke, and gives an account of those labors of the several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation? Nor did the earlier expression of the several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation? Nor did the earlier expression of the several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation? Nor did the earlier expression of the several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation? Nor did the earlier expression of the several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation? A several apostles which resulted in the organization of what are known as the interpretation.

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Ever yours, N. V. Hullander December 12, 1867.

For the Sabbath Recorder. AWAY WITH HIM. Hurry off with the dead to the grave; It is useless to loiter or wait;
He'll be cold soon enough, I'll be bound. Is he dead? What a strange thing to ask!

you, therefore the most that can be claimed for your theory is bare possibility? 3. The Bible teaches indisputably, that the days in Genesis 1, were days of twenty-four hours, by

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teach to be the Sabbath I (As I nave but small space this week, in which to say much, I ask the reader, when I refer to a passage of Scripture, not copying it, to turn to it and read it.)

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My position is: "The seventh day of the week is the Sabbath." Yours is: the week is the Sabbath." Yours is: the week is the Sabbath." Yours is: the Sabbath. This couples it with Eden. Nehemiah also bears testimony to other of your inferences!

after six days of today and the street of the learning of the land apostolic you attempt to be artful by putting It next appears in Exodus 20: 8-11. my side, and that if His Word teach- dently having been used to let the rending cases at times under our care. We were not long in reaching the

lower himself into the large yard,

at escape is made.

Not a brick was out of place, though, as far a I could see, till one of the men pointed out where three had fallen, and then, feeling satisfied in my own mind that the prisoner had escaped, I returned to my office, and sent out notces to the police. All at once ore of the men ran in. 'Found him, siz" he said. "How? when?" I said: "is he

n a cell ?" "No, sir," sail the warder. "he's atop of the prisch."

consider my determination; and I did. But we have some most heart-

WOMEN IN INDIA.

13. I have not the blindness not to know, that imperfections of manner have more or less attended my work, and for this I ask forgiveness.

14. And now, reader, I ask you one question, and put you inpon your conscience in its auswer: Is there not, deep iron bars. But about half way down question, and put you upon your conscience in its answer: Is there not, deep down in your heart, a conviction that the BIBLE teaches that the SEVENTH DAY OF sy, continued to keep the true Edeniday. 3. Apostolic example shows at the New Testament church kept approaching departure. 3. No arguand caught the bars, and evidently ally making efforts to escape from follow from Jerusalem to Galilee.

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Every feature of the landscape starts are still the sabbarn, and that it is and gent the same and start in the same forcing while he held on with his strongly bound by it. From the into life as we read the narrative of hands, strained till the iron gave way first to the last day of a residence in his memorable conversation with the sufficiently for him to force his body through, when he would be able to Hindon women. This seems to ef- whitening to the harvest; the mounfeet every part of society, both nattain rising above, on which the Sawhere the high wall is, whose top is feet every part of society, both national solution which the Sain rising above, on which the Sain his sympathy with the company he for never, I think, lived any man of sheets and English. The mere fact of maritan temple was built; the neigh seems not to have a sense of the fact, with a more interest and glowing which are sure to fall if an attempt women being uneducated is one boring town of Shechem; the Sawhich may be remedied by the in- maritans worshiping, as they still do, him and out of him through his eyes. emanation from the breath of God, troduction of schools, and the afford-ing proper instruction. This, though only; all are evidences of its truth,

important, does not remove the evil apart from the common and unbrokthe ethree important, does not remove the evil in tradition.

The injustice done to woman, by the tradition.

The well is not what we understant by that name. It is not a spring of water bubbling up from the deep wells that a man might fall into; there are asking even than the densure of others, the many and asserting eyes, and eyes full of faith, and eyes, and eyes full of fai people had caught sight of the poor high domestic happiness which they was, therefore, intended by its first people had caught sight of the poor high domestic happiness which they have learnt to aspire to as their own house, and given notice to the gateby education, but also the grand bar- Then, again, if any wall, as some It was now plan enough that the rier to the improvement of their race, suppose, once surrounded its mouth, prisoner had reached the top of and their own emancipation from on which the traveler could rest, it is the high wall, and then, probably the thraidom of superstition. "It now gone. The mouth is funnel-

from its being daylight, been afraid to descend, so he had climbed from these, "that India can scarcely take the rubbish of old buildings, a church thence by means of a water-pipe, high position in the scale of civiliza- having once been erected over it. right on to the top of the prison, and tion without raising the social condiwas now lying concealed in one of tion of women in general. Women enter a cave, as it were, a few feet the gruent as a class are uneducated, and are below the surface, which is the rethe gut the gut to take part in such matters, so I sent up three men to the top of the prison, and as a class are uneducated, and are below the surface, which is the red in such matters, so I sent up three male serfdom," as the only term feet, we perceive in the floor an apermal to the top of the prison, and the surface, which is the red in mains of a small dome that once covery good scholars it makes. They he winds it up, and then it does not go, perhaps; but he gives it a little floor an apermal to take part in such matters, so I sent up three mains of a small dome that once covery good scholars it makes. They he winds it up, and then it does not go, perhaps; but he gives it a little floor an aperman and the surface, which is the red in such matters, so I sent up three mains of a small dome that once covery good scholars it makes. They he winds it up, and then it does not cannot read or write, but they can go, perhaps; but he gives it a little floor an aperman and the surface are the first of the floor and the surface are the surface are the floor and the surface are the surface men inemserves it has been shown, that in all probability there was neveral uncertainty of the command propose white the second century of the Christian era. Thus and your second century of the Christian era. Thus and your second information.

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Christ conversed with the woman of

One is glad that the contending ecclesiastical parties in the land have Bully, sweet little Bully Bullfinch, built their churches on places which give us just one more tune." And then this dear little bird hopped THE VESCH. So said the

language; they respect neither rank imperfect to convey as blessed Saviour, is a little area of space around Jacob's well, where

come from a company in which it Shakspeare may have been the great-may easily happen that he has said er poet, but if he and Milton were nothing; that no important remark now to enter this room in mortal has been addressed to him, and yet form, I should bow to Millon limit; for a stream of light has been into conviction that the soul of man is an As soon as men are off their centres and that "the love of God is a fire their eyes show it.

There are eyes, to be sure, that upon the alter of our hearts; and

the eye alone. The reason men don't to the watchmaker, and he puts in a new mainspring. I do not know the bottom of our eyes. Whoever

seemed century of the Christian eraThat and your rescond INFERMANCE!

3. You further support your argument for keeping the first day, by
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week. Matt. 28: 1.—"In the
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the proximon? Not did the earlier erproximon? Not did the earlier erproximon are proximon? Not did the earlier erproximon? Not did the ear rocking, swaying argument for the Sunday Sabbath! But to the passes the first being Ezekiel 43 27. There is not a word here about Sabbath, battsing, but this, that the force of the bott single and single down the other, in a separate as precious legally and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as precious legally and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as precious legally and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as possible from the decount of these transactions in the desping his family and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as possible from the desping his family and dependents of the presence of such temptation of the count of these transactions in the desping his family and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as possible from the desping his family and dependents of the presence of such temptation as separate as possible from the desping his family and dependents of the moral purpose of the way which showed that submission was far from his intention.

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sent from heaven to be kept alive

something is broken in it. I take looked on the hero would consent to his will being served; he would be obeyed.—R. W. Emerson.

Whoever anything about it except that he does it. And when it is repaired be less it aside. Presently I go for my SINGING SCHOOL FOR BIRDS.

"O yes," be says, "but I do not know as it is going." And he takes
There is such a school as this, soil it, and finding that it does not go,

while the designation of the single property of the service of the

month accepts that he dished

vice and symbathy ! Tell your pasterry of wast to see him at a convenvisit fractile state the points on which

2. Are you the head of a family. and do you want a hearty pastoral visit! Arrange with your pastor for it and when he comes be ready to receive him. Teach your household. by example and precept, not to be frightened when the pastor comes. Let them feel that he is a friend as Cell is their pastor. If the nature of the visit calls for it. arrange your family, and have a season of worship. led by the pastor. Don't force him. by your awkwardness or indifference. to ask the privilege of praying in your house, nor to hunt up, or by stratagy detain, your children, that he may speak to them of salvation! The writer has known a pactor who has sometimes had to do this in Christian families; and it may be that after the exercise of all his ingenuity in talking this way and that to halfgrown or grown-up children, has failed to get any other response to his questions than something unmannerly, or possibly simple sulkiness. Let it be remembered, that others beside the pastor have duties to perform. Let the pastor and his people work together.

CORRESPONDENCE XIII.

If you go from Alfred to Alden N. Y., on a dulk rainy day, by a dow mail train, you will see very little that is worth writing about. Alden is a village containing four or try about twenty miles east of Buflo, on the Buffalo Branch of the New York and Erie Railway Besides the usual mechanic shops and village stores, the place boasts a large sangry, with a business of two hundred and fifty or three hundred thousand dollars per annum. The educational facilities of Alden comprise district school and a small private elook known as "Cottage Seminaschool for young ladies, though a number of boys are usually in attendance. /The religious interests of the place are represented by two churches a Baptist and a Presbyterian, each numbering about seventy members, with an average attendance of not more than eighty persons on Senday: The devil's interests are well represented by three or four whiskey shops, which carry on a thriving basiness, and do much to counteract the efforts of good men to purify and lift up the society.

In 1861, the Seventh-day Baptist church of Derien and Cowlesville was organized about three miles east of about fiteen Sabbath-keepers. Several of them are old people, and head the working force is small gospel of Christ? Bro. L. might cause of the decline of the seets shout Alden seems emigration westward. seed to obey God con-

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CHARLES OF THE TOTAL OF THE STATE OF Notwithstanding the edict of Con in 591 that men should no

the first day of the week at we know by the law that men hould labor six days and rest on the eventh. The law of God save "Si days shalt thou labor." The law of meeting, and alluded, in her introducman says. Thou shalt not labor on one of those six days. This is "the man of sin," "the mystery of inioniby, who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God. Thus it is plain that there has been L'a falling away" of the church from e commandments of God to the inmandments of men. Compare Thess. 2: 3, 4, with Dan. 7: 25. That the first disciples of Christ

understood the first day of the week to be a day for labor, is evident—a day for travel, and to bear burdens of "spices and ointments." &c. It s also evident that both Jews and to be the Sabbath, "according to the

enty years in hearing all sides of the law" are to "be judged by the law." to the tree of life, and enter in through the gates into the city"?-Rev. 22: 14. B. CLARK. ALDEN, N. Y., 1868.

MODERN UNION REVIVALS. the Editor of the Sabhath Recorder

Have you confidence in these re ivals? Do they really reform men, so as to produce lasting good? Their fruits may appear for a season to be progress in virtue, and giving satisfactory signs of the conversion of the world? Since the great revivals in New York, has morality been on the increase, and vice and crime on the decrease?

They speak of united efforts to bring souls into the fold of Christ? five hundred people, and is located Is that fold composed of a dozen difin the midst of a fine farming coun- ferent pens? They speak of union as a good thing. Would it not be better to have it permanently estab-

lished? What is the great lack in modern preaching and modern revivals? True Bible morality—the morality of the law of God, the Ten Commandments. The leading spirits, the movers in the Irish news-girls, in their national practice. the Ten Commandments; the Revolution for sale; most of them The latter purports to be a but will resist them whenever pressed quite pretty-looking girls. from ten Jesus told them that their proselytes were two-fold more the children of Gehenna than themselves. Can the world be converted before the church

Bro. A. H. L., in his article on erably for a time, but for a number without a doubt, to the Romish aposbeen inoperative, and no regular Sab the change of times and laws, was beth service has been held. There fulfilled by that self-styled church. are new living in Alden and vicinity Can it be that the followers of that epoctacy are about to convert the world to the pure principles of the have shown that this oppressor of God's people would exist till the advent of Christ and would be "dethe a number still live here stroyed by the brightness of his prokes their covenant ecening." Where comes in the Mil-

of Christ

TEV YORK (OR BEND) II) SHOE

the Cooper Institute on the 14th of May wee is view of the new in tus given to the question of woman's enfraschierment within the last year, an eventief more than usual importance to those who have followed with any degree of interest the different phases of public feeling which

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a matron ly and dignified-looking woman whose short, orisp curls, Time has blesched into silvery whiteness, presided in her stately way, over the tory remarks, to the difficulties which had been met and conquered, during the last twenty years, by the advocates of Women's Rights. Address & were made, during the day and evening, by Mrs. Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Rev. Olympia Brown, Ernestine L. Rose, Fred Douglass, T. W. Higginson, Rev. Henry Blanchard, Henry B. Blackwell, and others. Singing by the Hutchinson family.

Never having been present before at any anniversary of this kind, but Gentiles understood the seventh day casions, where the same speakers ap- with them in the cause of anti-slavery peared, at anti-slavery meetings, I commandment." Luke 23: 56; Acts looked around me with some curios- most logical, eloquent and able de-After an experience of some sev- the character of the audience thus Society that was attempted. He is assembled. The only thing in which Sabbath question. I am fully satisfied I could perceive a difference from the that it is sin to break the fourth com- generality of popular audiences, was middle and twined into girlish ringmandment, the same as it is sin to in the almost entire absence of young break any other of the ten command- people of both sexes. The majority ments. And if those "having the of those present were men and women in the prime of life—a good how can they who continue in sin augury for the success of the move-(knowingly,) expect to "have right | ment, in my opinion, since that is the age when thought expresses itself by action, and that is likely to be well When this movement, like all other successful reforms, shall have gained power and popularity as it goes onionable current into the meeting, and not alone from curiosity either, for not only listened with earnest intentvigorously at the proper moment, and sent out a clear, ringing "aye," me a little oddly, to see so many wocause it was so unusual a sight; the as good, as though a gentleman had males. Miss Anthony's band of lit- Society may prevail. But that will these revivals, will not come to this uniform of green and red, stood by standard: they will not abide by, and the doors of the Hall, with copies of

upon their notice. Can a stream rise to twelve years old. Susan B. Anhigher than its fountain? In the thony herself, was quite a prominent time of Christ, the eminent profes- figure on the platform, a keen, shrewd sors of the true religion were in a looking woman, with sharp nose, salcorrupt and fallen state, as the mass low complexion, firm mouth, resolute of professed Christians are at the jaws, and altogether a business-like, present time. Still they were in dignified air. She spoke little, save earnest to make proselytes. But by way of question, comment, or explanation; but seemed to be the presiding genius of the occasion. constantly whispering to, planning and consulting with, the different speakers on the platform, and yet appearing to lose no word that was spoken. Sunday-keeping and Prophecy, proyes Lucy Stone, an energetic, earnestclearly the anti-Christian character eved little woman, with rosy cheeks, of Sunday-keeping. He refers us to soft brown hair, and looking very Alden. It was made up from a nart of the little horn of Daniel, the man of pleasant and womanly, is the last the older church at Clarence. This sin of 2 Thessalonians, and the beast person I should pick out of a crowd church continued to flourish consid- of Revelation, all of which refer, as a public character. She speaks well, and with all her heart: seems of years past the organization had tasy, and show that the prophecy of healthy and happy, and looks much younger than she really is. Mrs. E. L. Rose, a handsome elderly lady, with a slightly foreign accent which her electric eloquence makes you forget after listening to her for five minutes, declared that the greatest impediment to woman's enfranchisement was in women themselves; they were too loyal to the law to dream of breaking through or changing it, even while they suffered from lennium? After the second advent it; hoped that when they did vote, they would devote less thought and And it is just as evident, from the time to trimming dresses, and more book of Revelation, that there is yet to questions of education and polito come a terrible struggle between tics. I was disappointed in the Rev. the followers of the beest and the Olympia Brown. She is a slightly keepers of the commandments of built, thin-faced woman, of about God, in which the lives of all will thirty, with watchful eyes, a rather be threatened who will not bow to weak voice, and I should judge her the power of the changer of times to be a bit shrewish. She attacked. and laws If you and I, brother, are in a ranting way, Wendell Phillips, Sabbath keepers through that strug- William Lloyd Garrison, and the Regle, we shall be such at the peril of publican party; amused the audience our lives. The followers of the man by an extempore Caudle lecture, deof sin will be sasked to put us to livered on the platform to Fred. death? In view of these revealed Douglass, for what she considered his desertion or overlooking of the vals tending ! To units not in real- woman's suffrage question—a lecture which he took good-naturedly, and House, upon a level far below the much as it would affect an elephant that there are in Asiatic missions 18 morality of the commandments of to pelt him with peas. Col. T. W. stations where in associated reside,

first time and was charmed by seems to be a great favorite, and as soon as he made his appearance on the platform, clamorous cries for him arose from all portions of the house He is a born corator, knows how to touch the chords of the human soul as well as a skillful organist under stands handling the keys of an organ; both can elicit what sounds they choose. He is much darker in complexion than I had fancied him, has shrewd, intelligent, good-humored face, to which the bushy mass of greyish bair from which it looks forth. gives a certain leonine look, that dignifice and ennobles it. Mr. Blanchard I have noticed in a previous letter. Henry Blackwell, husband of

I also attended the anniversary

Dodworth Hall, Friday, the 15th of May. The attendance was slim. but some good speeches were made on both sides of the question. Alfred Love, very appropriately, presided. Henry C. Wright, Aaron M. Powell. editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard, Chas. C. Burleigh, Lucy Stone. Mrs. Rose, Cora Hatch Daniels. "Father" John Beeson, Josephine Griffing, and others, addressed the meeting. Chas. having read the sneering reports of C. Burleigh, brother of William H. the World and Herald on former oc- and Geo. S. Burleigh, and co-laborer in its most unpopular days, made the ity, to gain an idea, if possible, of fence of the principles of the Peace a singular-looking man, tall and thin, and wears his long hair parted in the lets on either side of his face: his light-colored whiskers, which cover all the lower part of his face, are also worn long, and reach to the end of his curls. Cora Hatch Daniels being called to the stand, astonished the members of the Society by declaring justifiable, but imperatively necesfashion present at its anniversaries. vet heard among the Spiritualists, the "Universal Peace Society," laudcalled for on any question. It struck | work of making converts to its prin- istence! How true the me a little oddly, to see so many wo-men take an active part in a large When all men learn to respect one public meeting, but it was only be- another's rights; when the strong or cunning no longer take advantage of meeting was as orderly, the speeches the weak and unwary; when all men are true, faithful and honest; then, been president, and all the speakers not before the principles of the Peace

> " a right smart look ahead." ANNIVERSARY MATTERS. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

sent to be, as the Southerners say,

The 44th anniversary of the American Sunday School Union was held in Philadelphia last week. The following facts appear in a report read on

The contributions to the Missionsry Department from March 1, 1867. to March 1, 1868, have been \$981-505 43. The expenditures have been \$117,986 99. One hundred missionaries have been employed during the year, for various terms of time, in twenty-two States, namely: Maine, Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Connecticut. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota. Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, California. This work has been carried on under the charge of experienced leaders in various districts.

New schools organized where none be-" Teachers..... Schools visited and aided...

The amount of books, &c. distributed during the year from the depositories of the society was larger han that of any former year. Books sold and donated, \$390,290 56.

Forty new publications have been added to the catalogue the past year, of which twenty-five are original works, making 3,078 18mo pages, and fifteen are reprints, comprising 1,292 18mo pages.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. The American Baptist Missionay Union held its fifty-fourth anniversary last week, in the Oliver Street Baptist church. New York. The Treasurer's ness and love are honey drops to fill report was read by the Rev. Dr. Mur- the cup of home overflowing full of year ending March 31, 1868, to be \$191,637 58, and the expenditures \$221.774 38. The deficit in the treasury on the 1st of April last was \$30.136 80. To provide for the balance against the Union to re-estab-

hurches, 23,867; hurches, 14,209 tle Bghai Association of the Tosington district. To-tal in Europe and Asia, 28,076; adding the churches of reported, and the number will he little less than over the slippery steps of youth.

FOR THE YOUTH—NO. 2.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood!" Let us all those powerful influences which reflect for a momentupon the visible govern the swelling current of pubforms of external nature, impressed lic opinion and action, involving all in never fading colds upon the me-mory picture. Ever object connect- kind. This universal love of home, with the old homestand has its mark- so early developed, seems then deed outlines of varied landscape—its signed to secure not only our highexquisite mingling of vale and wood- est good in the limited home circle. land, hill and cascate. As our in- but, in its more liberal sense, it forms fant race first tast the sweets of the essential basis of society. bindexistence in a literal aradise, arrang- ing communities in cordial sympathy Lucy Stone, looks like an intelligent ed by infinite perfection, so each young heart, in unconcious joy, finds even in the homeliest pot a beautiful Eden, ever to be enhrined as the the Universal Peace Society, held at dearest spot on earth.

How distinct the sicture of my

earliest remembered brane place! A little brown cottage a rough foundstion stones, hick brook near by sometimes fearfully threatened in its wild fury, excited by a heavy rain. But how easy to pa don its wayward freaks, when that same stream, in milder mood, so sweetly flowed over its pebbly bed, the sunbeams stooping to kiss its eddying diaples, while the tall birch bent over to see in this placid mirror its proud firm touching the skies. How many of childhood's hours and fancies fled way on the banks of that mimic river, where we never grew weary in building stone castles, or on the toposite side among the crumpled tree roots. arranging with mossy yealth all the magnificent decorations of the richest palaces. But we will not trace the thousand enchanted places, where even the long days of childhood passed so unconsciously, that often the shades of twilight overtook us seemingly at noonday. Then we hurried that war is by no means the greatest home, to that spacious little room, done which is done thoughtfully. of evils, and that it was not only where all convenient another than the convenient and the co merged in one, and the great-heartsary, when perfidy, wrong, and op- ed fireplace sent forthat a glance its pression, became aggressive. She is cheering light to ever corner. Those ward, then we shall see youth and the best female speaker I have ever plain, rough walls, had a peculiar beauty in childhod's eye, while That day may not be so far distant, talks sensibly and feelingly, in a flitted over them the fairy shadows "for straws tell which way the wind graceful and impressive manner. She of many little ones in happy sport, blows," and even on the occasion, a is a lovely looking woman, her dress for at eventide a sister band not small good; but are they lasting? Are few straws had floated from the fash- of deep mourning contrasting vividly gathered around the cheerful hearth, with the transparent purity of her to join in artless meriment, to listen complexion, and the pale gold of her to the solemn page, ir to gaze in sione rather youngish lady, richly and wavy hair. Letters were read from lent wonder upon the flickering fire fashionably dressed, who sat near me, Horace Greelev and others, a series coals, where glowed in endless transof resolutions adopted, and the meet- formation every image of the real ness to the speakers, but applauded ing adjourned to meet in August and unreal which ancy can create. next, at Mystic, Conn. I am afraid What dreamy wonder and sweet content gleam in those firelight hours, when the vote of the audience was able as are its sims, will find up-hill tracing the first gilded page of ex-

The hearth of hand has a constant fam. Twill burn to burn forever the same.
For nature feeds the page.

The sweet home light of love and contentment seems designed not only to be the first but the chief happiness solace for every grief, it soothes and gladdens the long weary hours of quite a respectable congregation, be the millennium, and seems at prements and hardships of life. In absence ed, that this retaining power should | terday was by course their communthat beneath the satin folds of socie- tist; dis ting I know-me like dis ty, he may not hope to find the pure. unselfish soul of home. Happy for him if he escape the speller's wilv snare, till he hastens back to the dear fold, convinced that "here is no place like home."

> It is of the greatest importance that every home, however humble should possess the requisite attractions-that atmosphere of affection and contentment, that each inmate

"O nought from the gay of the wealthy I'd borrow, While blessed with the smile of contentme Our parents doubtless realize the grave responsibilities testing upon them, in guiding the Jelm of their little empire. Does each child remember that every little duty dis- under the lead of mine host, and re- ized by the law of nations, and at charged is an indispensable item in sponded to most nobly by the sub- war with our national honor and inthe household treasury of happiness? scription to its funds of between sev-dependence. Naturalized citizens Universal faithfulness is the guarantee of universal happiness. Each 500.) The guests left at an early they were native born, and no citilittle hand can twine some vine to

grace the weather-beaten cottage been well spent, socially and educa- naturalized, must be liable to arrest walls, can rear some little flower, tionally. whose beauty and perfame may gladden every heart of home. And then the little words and deeds of gentledock, and showed the receipts for the sweets for every lip. Let it not be (snow) is over and gone, the flowers deemed a trifling thing to strive to make home happy. No more worthy singing of birds is come, and the endured the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. Who have traveled the hardships of campaign of 1844. ing; for, to make home happy, is to unseal a fountain of joy whose perlish the mission in Africa, and to ennial stream may flow on to glad- was never in finer condition to re- the nation, are obligations never to stitution of Indiana, and bore a prosupport the Asiatic missions, it is estimated that \$225,000 will be needed down and be counted a great just as the farmers had well gotten the gallant dead are the wards of the gallant dead are the gallant dead are the wards of the gallant dead are the wards of the gallant dead are the during the current year. The report life success, above all the cost of unther seed into the ground, the good selfish toil and self-secrificing duty. Providence, as if to see what could No prouder epitaph could be inscrib- be done for as who had suffered so the possible possible

rental solicitude restrain him from develop their new homes, and the wholesale pollutions of this wick- have retired from the controversy ed world. How many are ruined that inconvenience subjects the setsimply for lack of the wholesome re- tlers of a new country to, and others straint and virtuous influence of a have inquired what rewards are these well-ordered home! The child can youthful families to have for all their never too highly appreciate that paprivations? For their answer, let without a desire to cultivate rental solicitude and self-sacrificing them look to Wisconsin and Illinois, devotion which so tenderly watches where, fifteen and twenty years ago, gaunt want looked many of the settiers boldly in the face, where now, Home must be a protecting fold from patient toiling, thrift and comnot only, but a school for instrucfort, and the beauties of a pleasant tion and the proper development of home, abound. O. P. HULL.

first ballot showed seven prominent

candidates, the votes for whom stood

Four more ballots were taken. Col-

fax gaining each time, until on the

Below we give the Convention's

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

United States, assembled in National

following declaration of principles

litted to a state of anarchy.

1. We congratulate the country on

The National Republican Party of

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION The great event of the past week was the Republican National Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. It was held in Chicago, commencing on Wednesday and closing on Thursday. General Grant was found to be the unanimous choice of the delegates from the various and general interests. FRIEND. States and Territories of the Union. Of course his nomination was promptly made. For Vice President, the

BUFFALO CORRESPONDENCE. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18, 1868 o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

Spring has reached Buffalo at last. Every man who can and will work, has enough to do, and good wages; but it is not so with the women. They cannot be captains of steamers. make or lay brick, or handle freight, so as to compete with the males. Hence many among the lower class fifth ballet, he was found to have a are out of work and go a-begging. Old people say that there is more

and then his nomination was declared unanimous. building going on now than at any previous time in the history of Buffalo; and withal, we have our International Bridge across the Niagara River in prospect. I think that ten of the eleven miss

ing bodies from the steamer Gov. Cushman have been recovered and dentified. I do not know why they did not take as much pains to save the bodies as they did the wheat.

The pastors of the various churches in Buffalo, Angola, Silver Creek, and some other places, have what is called the minister's meeting in our parlors this evening. Topic for discussion: "What is right?"

The colored folks have in this city one Methodist Episcopal Church, one Presbyterian, and one Bantist. The Baptists once numbered about two hundred communicants: they owned a nice brick church on Michigan-st., sustained their pastor, and seemed a happy and prosperous people; but the fugitive slave law scattered them as a wolf would a flock of sheep: their individual property was left to it: their congregation reduced to the few who owned themselves, or were too old to leave or pay for capturing. Time, the great enemy of roofs and walls, has had its effect up- tional faith will permit. on their church edifice. Five weeks since. I thought this people worth everal times for ne hour or two, saw bousse, asked then to come to meeting, and offered to preach to them. of our earthly existence. A constant | ed me to preach again, and I did so;

Three women and two men were present the first meeting, all of them old, one of them blind. They wishmore were present; now we have toil, and alleviates all the disappoint- white and colored, and the trustees have about one thousand dollars toit binds still with its golden chain, and wards repairing their house; from draws the yearning heart back to its | twelve to fifteen hundred will put it fireside treasures. How wisely order- in good order. Two weeks ago yesproperly limit the youthful desire for ion season, and they requested me to adventure. 'Tis ever unfortunate break bread for them. I gave them Lincoln, and regret the accession of when the restless youth thoughtless- the reason why I could not. In rely severs the ties of home fir the de- ply, an aged colored man rose and ceitful fascinations and inducements said, "I do not know much about of foreign lands; for he must soon Seventh-day Baptists, and I don't discover the false tinsel of the gay, | care wheder de man be one-day Bapunfeeling world; and sally learn, tist, two-day Baptist, or six-day Bap-

> man's feed fust rate.", H. P. B. HOME NEWS. MILTON, WIS.

Last evening, the elegant and commodious mansion of our enterprising citizen. Ezra Goodrich, was warmed, with due ceremonies. Three hunsat down to his hospitable board, sale corruption, and who has been spread with every good thing; after justly impeached for high crimes and which, and the general good cheer misdemeanors, and properly pronounthat prevailed throughout all the spacious rooms, from cellar to attic, the

MINNESOTA. ALDEN, May 15, 1868. Our friends in Minnesota can heartily endorse the song of Solomon: "For lo! the winter is past, the rain appear on the earth, the time of the brave soldiers and seamen who was of age, and bore an effective is heard in our land." The spring has been seasonable, and the ground

qual suffrage to all loyal men at the outh, was demanded by every conideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States propererly belongs to the people of those 3. We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime : and the national honor requires the payment to the letter, but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. 4. It is due to the labor of the nation that taxation should be equaliz-

ed, and reduced as rapidly as the na-5. The national debt. contracted as it has been, for the preservation the care of some one. I stole out of the Union for all time to come should be extended over a fair periofor redemption; and it is the duty of

same in the streets and some in their Congress to reduce the rate of inter estly done. 6. That the best policy to dimin. lean us money at lower rates of an terest than we now pay and must continue to pay, so long as repudia-

tion, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected. 7. The Government of the United States should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical reform 8 We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham Andrew Johnson to the Presidency. who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him, and the cause he was pledged to support : who has usurped high legislative and indicial functions: who has refused to execute the laws : who has used his high office to induce other officers to ignore and violate the laws: who has employed his executive powers to render insecure the property, the peace, liberty and life of the citizen: who has abused the pardoning power; who has denounced the National egislature as unconstitutional: who has persistently and corruptly resisted, by every measure in his power, every proper attempt at the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion; who has perverted the pubdred of his friends and neighbors lic patronage into an engine of whole-

9. The doctrine of Great Britain Miltonians were treated to a flank and other European powers, that bemovement, upon the right. The cause a man is once a subject he is claims of the Milton College were always so, must be resisted at every hazard by the United States, as a presented in a few stirring speeches, relic of the feudal times, not authoren and eight thousand dollars, (\$7;- are entitled to be protected in all hour, conscious that the evening had zen of the United States, native or and imprisonment by any foreign power for acts done or words spoken school-days, first became a clerk in a weighty realities of "life's conflict" n this country; and if so arrested and imprisoned, it is the duty of the majority, developed a taste and apt Government to interfere in his be- itude for journalism. He establish

the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed of the nation's protecting care.

11. Foreign emigration—which in perfect the past has added so much to the wealth, development and resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations—should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

12. This Convention declares itself in sympathy with all the oppressed people which are struggling for their rights.

On Friday night, May 22d, the candidates were screenaded, at their fines in open and frank, and done were intended to the protection of the presentative in Congress down to this hour.

In 1851, he was first a candidate for Congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress, and beates by 288 votes, in the boat cow area. The congress down to the sample of the boat cow area. The congress down to the sample of the boat cow area. The congress down to the co

appeared at his door, and spoke as "Gentlemen: Being entirely

accustomed to public speaking, and power [laughter], it is impossible for me to find appropriate language to thank you for this demons All that I can say is, that to what ever position I may be called by your will. I shall endeavor to discharge its duties with fidelity and honesty purpose. Of my rectitude in the performance of public duties you will have to judge for yourselves by my record before vou."

The procession then went to th esidence of Mr. Colfax, who came forth in response to the calls of the crowd, and addressed the assemblage

for this flattering manifestation

your confidence and regard. I congratulate you on the auspicious opening of the eventful campaign on which we are entering. In the Chi- prepare for speaking in the lecture cago Convention, representing the entire continental area of the repubic, every state, every territory, every district, and every delegate, ocean to ocean, declared that their fail of being a great help to thought first and only choice for President ful readers of the Gospel of is was Ulyases S. Grant. [Great ap- Luke. plause. 7 Brave, and vet unassuming. eticent, and yet, when necessar firm as the eternal hills, [applause with every thought and hope and clear majority of all the delegates, aspiration for his country, with modesty only equaled by his merits, it is not extravalent for me to say, that he is to-day, of all other men in the land, first in war, first in peace, and Great applause. His name is the very synonym of victory, and he will

first in the hearts of his countrymen.' lead the Union hosts to triumph at Convention in the City of Chicago, on the polls, as he led the Union armies by instinct to imitate and repeat the the 20th day of May, 1868, make the to triumph in the field. But greater chance sentences which they hear even than the conqueror of Vicksburg and the destroyer of the rebelhe assured success of the Reconstruclion is the glorious inspiration of our tion policy of Congress, as evinced by the adoption in the majority of sublime truths of the Declaration of the States lately in rebellion, of Con-Independence. Our banner bears an | cess is systematized. Long sentences stitutions securing equal civil and inscription more magnetic than the political rights to all, and it is the names of its standard bearers, which uty of the Government to sustain the whole world can see as it floats those institutions, and to prevent the to the breeze. 'Liberty and lovalty. people of such States from being rejustice and public safety.' Defying all prejudices, we are for uplifting the 2. The guarantee by Congress of lowly and protecting the oppressed. Applause. History records, to the mmortal honor of our organization. pated a race. We struck the fetter from the limb of the slave, and lifted millions into the glorious sunlight of iberty. We placed the emancipated slave on his feet as a-man, and out into his right hand the ballot to protect his manhood and his rights. We staked our political existence on the termost good faith to all creditors at reconstruction of the revolted States now there is no holiday contest before us, but with energy and zeal, three in number, entitled Spr

test conquering and to conquer; and given. In addition there is the story on the 4th-day of March pert of the Baltimore Plot to see he people's champion will be borne the people's votes to vonder White louse, that I regret to say is now dishonored by its unworth, entireca may expect our beloved compary to

inter upon a career of prosperity which shall eclipse the most brilliant our burden of debt is to so improve simals of our past. I bid you crod-our credit that capitalists will seek to speed in this work; and now, good

SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES.

ULYSSES S. GRANT Was born April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, Clermost ordinary kind, but he was enabled to educate himself sufficiently to enter the Military Academy at West Point, to which he was fortunate in procuring a cadetship. He graduated in 1843, and was breveted d Lieut. in the 4th Infantry. He served through the Mexican war, receiving brevets of First Lieutenant and Captain for meritorious conduc at the battles of Molina del Rey and Chepultepec. After the war with Mexico, he continued in the army for a few years, and while serving in Charter: The Wrens of North Am Oregon in 1852, was promoted to a captaincy: The next year he resigned, going into business at St. Louis. and in 1859 he removed to Galena. Ill., where he was conducting an extensive tannery when the late war broke out. Captain Grant was among the first to offer his services to the Government, and was given command of a regiment by the Governor of Illinois, with which he went into active service in Missouri. It was not long until he was appointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers

(Aug., 1861,) and consigned to the command of the Daniet of Cairo. His victories at Later Michelson and Pittsburgh Landing marks Major General of him. He was subsequently put in command of the Army of West Tennessee. His victories at Vicksburg and Lookout Mountain followed, and then he was made Lieutenant-General. Finally, he was put in command of the Army of the in the bost in Yould be Potomac, and in that connection carried out those plans which crushed SCHUYLER COLFAX is a native of New York city, now 45 years old.

His mother, early widowed, married again, and removed to Northern Indiana; where Schuyler, after his store, but, before he had attained his ed or purchased The St. Joseph Val-10. Of all who were faithful in the ley Register at South Bend, and soon trials of the late war, there were none made it a power in the land. He the after part of the beat, Old Ag entitled to more especial honor than was a canvasser quite as soon as he in the service of the country; the failed to stand by him, he was chosen forward apen his case. bounties and pensions provided by in 1850 a member of the Convenbounties and pensions provided by in 1990 a memory of the Convenmeath- In 1851, he was first a candidate for Wante

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HEW MOOKS AND MAGAZINES

These two volumes as to typographical execution, recent somewhat the volumes of Berne Notes But there is no recemblance to them in the matter presented or the manner of presenting it. The commentary is just what it purports s follows:

"My friends: I thank you with of the Bible are presented in their all the emotions of a grateful heart simplest form, and in a way to assist those who conduct family worshin instruct in the Bible-class or Sabbath-school, or have occasion room. The work embodies the re sults of the author's travels in Egypt Palestine, Turkey, &c., and cannot

> PENDERGAST'S MASTERY SERIES, DE lished by Mesers. D. Appleton & Co. New York, must prove year theful to students of the French and German Languages. | It is based upon the natural process pursued by children in learning foreign languages when they associate with foreigners she they have learned to speak their mother tongue. They are impelled spoken around them; and, afterwards, to interchange and transpose the words so as to form new combinations. In these manuals, this proare selected, and shorter sentences or variations, are evolved from them by rearranging those words and excluding others. In this way, by mastering say one hundred words the beginner obtains the free and habitnal command of one hundred complete sentences. The theory is very ingenious, and we see no reason why t should fail in its practical working.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June in an excellent number. The illustrate ed articles are Lookout Mountain and How we Won It; Among the Andes of Peru and Bolivia, by E.G. on the sure and eternal corner-stone | Squier; and Shooting Stars, Detonatfessor Elias Loomis. The poems are fore us, but with energy and zeal, with principles that humanity will approve, and that I believe God will Woman's Kingdom is continued, ess, we shall go through the con- and part two of The New Timothy is M. T. Control of Control Con Chair and Assault or fall

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> OUR YOUNG FOLKS contains it usual interesting miscellary contents are : Round the World Jos X .: Mrs. Peterkin wishes to go drive : Grass : the Store of the Great erica: William Henry's Letters to his Grandmother, Y. Watching the Cows: About the Monstains; Cast Away in the Cold, X. Hirdis's Walt in the Woods; Manie; Round t Evening Lamp; Our Letter Box.

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by F. T. Stuart, from a pointing by Clarence M. Doball, published by B. B. Russell, 53 Cornhill, Bankin, Man. It is intended to suggest Life's Jour ney from Childhood to Old Age, by the picture of a Bost proming stream. On the forward part, Childhood is represented Girl. foyous and all bright and fair. Further along carelessly playing with mind rossing in "love's young ing attachment News the series the book Manhood stands even and all the grave rus The fond with with her below s confiding and is shown by an old men and woman who here unsaid "like journey

THE General Assemblies of the old and New School Presbyterian Church are now in session—the former at Albany, N. Y., and the latter at Harrisburg, Pa. A plan of reunion has been agreed upon by joint committee from each Assembly, and is presdy before the respective bodies, where it is likely to be adopted. The Committee introduce their re-

nort as follows: "Believing that the interests of Redeemer's kingdom would be moted by healing our divisions; promoted by hearing would greatly that practical union would greatly ugment the efficiency of the whole divinely appointed work; that the main causes producing division have either wholly passed away, or become so far inoperative as that reunion is and love:" and that two bodies, bearing the same name, adopting the same constitution, and claiming the same corporate rights, cannot be justified by any but the most imperative easons in maintaining separate, and, and regarding it as both just and proper that a reunion should be ef-fected by the two churches, as independent bodies, and on equal terms; we propose the following terms and tions, as suited to meet the demands of the case."

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WASHINGTON MATTERS for last weel an be reported in a few lines—at least such matters as are of general iterest. The Senate held one or wo brief sessions which were mosttors, by which the unexpected result in votes on the eleventh article was obtained. The House of Representhusiness at Chicago has been done. proceed a little more rapidly.

DR. JONATHAN CROFFUT, of Brooklong sickness, he has snot forgotten his Sabbath-keeping brethren, and hopes not to be forgetten by them. to come soon, and give his people their inheritance in the new earth, and hopes that all may obtain that glorious inheritance. He wishes also to acknowledge a wrong in that, on taking the Mark-master's degree time had been spelt with one f. instead of two. We think the brethren will easier forgive him for addthey will for joining the Masons.

THE JEWS AND POLITICS.—The Jewish Messenger remarks upon the part taken by the Hebrew race in the politics of Europe and of this country : Beside Mr. Disraeli of England. Mr. Fould of France. Mr. Benjamin f the late Confederate States, and fr. Believent of the Democrati Gencsmoor Franchisen the Pereires. Committee, there have been Cremieux Marie; among Germans, Jacobi, Reiner; in Holland, Godefroi, Asser; Artom, in Italy; Rothschild, Selections, Phillips and Goldsmid, in Esignand. The Messenger says, however, that Mr. Diaraeli, Mr. Benjamin, and Mr. Belmont, have re-nounced Judaiam. In reference to the Hebrew vote in this country, the Messenger thinks it "cannot be concentrated for or against a particular

NATIONAL CAMP MEETING.—The camp meeting inaugurated at Vineland last year, is to be held this year at Manheim, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. It is designed to be a union meeting, embracing Christians of all denominations, and specially to promote the work of holiness. The committee is making extensive ar-rangements to render this meeting a memorable one in spiritual results. The ground is now being laid out The railroad companies in different sections are disposed to make liberal terms, so that persons desiring to attravel. No doubt it will be a very large meeting perhaps the largest gathering of Christians ever known in this country. Parties are already going forward to secure sites for tents. A large number of tents will be at the disposal of the committee to read on very moderate terms.

MELECOPALIANS. It is said Ithet the Rev. Drs. Meier, Smith and Malfurdy, and the Rev. odist Edward Conference, the messenger, and throw him out of the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the messenger and car were the messenger and car were the mouth shut, not run down hill, the messenger and car were the messen Mr. Goodwin, are among the signers

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position among the weekly newspapers, not only of our own State, but for support, in the country. He was afterwards. largely upon the laity are already charged with his brother, proprietor and publisher of the Pawtucket Chronicle. He was still later in the General Assembly as member of the House of Representatives for two years, and School Commissioner for the State. in the modification of the various in- in which position he attained high and deserved credit as an educator At the time of his death he was engaged upon a history of Newport.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The pro gress of the Pacific Railroad is so steady, that no one wonders at its rapidity. Few consider, fewer still estimate, the grandeur of the fact. that both ranges have been surmounted. The Sierra Nevada Mountains were regarded as the great obstacles to its construction. These have now been overcome by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and the locomotive is now advancing across the Salt Lake Basin, to meet the Union Pacific Railroad, which is successfully crossing the Rocky Mountain ridges. rch for the accomplishment of its The interval remaining to be constructed presents no engineering difficulties equal to those already overcome. It is confidently predicted

that the whole line will be open for worshiped. o far inoperative with agreement in business in about two years from this doctrine, order and polity, on the time. Accustomed as we are getting pais of our common standards, and to the story, the Pacific Railroad in basis of our commutal confidence the marvel of our day. Nor can we those whose work prevents their day the prevalence of mutual confidence the marvel of our day. Nor can we those whose work prevents their day attendance. The ages of their pupils velopment of the interior of the con- vary from 10 to 50 years. tinent, and on the course of the commerce of the world, and the boldest can hardly overestimate the financial success of the companies which conn some respects, rival organizations; trol it. It will be seen by the advertisement in another column, that the completed portion of the Central Pacific Railroad is already earning vastly more than its expenses and the interest on its bonded debt. The First Mortgage Six-Per Cent. Gold Bonds on that end of the line are offered at

FIRE IN NEW YORK.—On Sunday o'clock, a fire was discovered in the office of the Neptune Steamship taken up in personal explana- Line, at Pier 27, North river, New tions having reference to an attempt York. The flames spread with great

York and Providence, caught fire. stives held three brief sessions, at in flames, and was burned to the taken. of adjourning over till Monday of stream by ferryboats and tugs, and 1871; Fowler of Tennessee, 1871 quantity of freight on board was de stroyed. The damage suffered by 1869. and done to such general satisfaction, the Neptune Steamship Company it is supposed that legislation will will reach \$300,000. Several produce and commission merchants who

heavy loss to their establishments, penters, \$4 to \$4 50; blue stone cuthaving been greatly damaged by fire. lvn. N. Y.. wants to say through the The total damage caused by this fire RECORDER, that notwithstanding his is estimated at half a million dallors. 84 50 : operative masons, \$5 ; paint-JAPAN is in an unsettled state, and liable to sudden outbreaks against He is anxiously looking for the Lord foreigners, as appears by the following paragraphs, clipped from recent dispatches by way of San Francisco:

On March 8th, the French sailors surveying off Osaka were attacked by Prince Tosa's men. Eleven Frenchmen were killed and five wounded, and their bodies buried at among the Masons, he added an f to Hiago. Two days subsequently all his name, which previous to that the ministers embarked on board their respective vessels. The French minister demanded the execution of the men concerned in the murder. with an apology from the Tosa and ing the f in spelling his name, than Mikado's government; also a money indemnity of \$150,000; which de-

mands were complied with. On April 1st. while through the Straits of Kioka, Sir Harry Parkes, British Minister, was fired on by two frantic priests, who wounded eleven men of his escort and five horses. The Minister and five horses escaped unhurt. One priest was killed, and another captured and executed by Stats Bashi

THE CHINESE EMBASSY arrived in New York last week, where it is receiving much attention. It is composed of Anson Burlingame, accredited Envoy Extraordinary and Min- which was burned in the late acciister Plenipotentiary from the Chinese government to the Treaty Powers: Chih Taien and Sun Taien. Chinese Ministers; J. McLeary Drown, First Secretary of Legation : Monsieur E. de Champs, Second Secretary of Legation. With the above are six student interpreters. two of whom have studied and speak English with considerable facility. two have studied French and two Russian: two writers, a native doctor, and about fifteen servants. Their excellencies Chih Tajen and Sun Tajen are High Ministers of the second rank, attached to the Mission to learn and qualify themselves in the modes of diplomatic intercourse, and to assist Mr. Burlingame in his communications with the Chinese gov-

rnment A DARING EXPRESS ROBBERY is order than ever before. Ten or more reported in a telegraphic dispatch million feet of lumber awaits shipfrom Cincinnati, Ohio, dated may 23d. which says: The car of the Adams Express Company was robbed of three safes last night on the Jefferson Railroad. The amount of the loss is about \$40,000. The following are the particulars as far as known: While the train was taking wood and water at Marshfield, twenty miles below Seymour, a party of robbers seized upon the engine, and disconnecting the experss car from the train, started off in the direction of Seymour. While in motion, they

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Phirty-seventh Congress contains The Society of Inquiry of Amtwo speeches, one made in March erst college has elected the followand the other in April. by different ing list of officers : President, A. B. gentlemen, which are duplicates, the Kitteredge, of Westboro ; vice-presi-Bohemian who undertook to supply

both purchasers.

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lent. E. H. Votaw, of Pennville, nd.; corresponding secretary, M. O. Harrington, class of '69, recording secretary, W. C. Titsworth, of New Market, N. J., class of '70; treasurer, S. W. Howland; librarian, W. S. Howland, of Ceylon, India, class '70; salutatorian, S. T. Skidmore, of Wading River, L. I., class of '69, Rev. John C. Lyon died suddenly a magnificent appearance : far better

at Catonville. Baltimore county. Md.. on the 21st May, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. He was a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church for over forty years, and the founder of the German Methodist Church in America. He was a fine scholar and linguist, and the author of several theological works of note, and translator of many theological writings.

The late John Magee, of Watkins, arm. . N. Y., left an estate valued at ten or The twelve millions of dollars, most of it to be divided among his four children. He bequeathed \$30,000 to the American Bible Society, and \$30,000 to the American Tract Society, of New York, and gave \$50,000 to the Presbyterian church where he usually

The Young Men's Christian Association of Northampton, Mass., have opened a free evening school for

Ashburnham, Mass., has lately reeived from a gentleman, a native of the town, \$150,000, for the purpose of endowing an academy.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The rails are laid to Charlemon on the Hoosac Tunnel Railroad, and passenger trains will run to the foot the mountain by July 15. A White Mountain stage contractor par and accrued interest, in currency. has engaged to run a fast line of stages in connection with the railroads across the mountain in one afternoon, May 24th, about one hour and forty minutes. Two six-o'clock, a fire was discovered in the horse stages will leave North Adams and Florida twice a day.

A bill has been filed in the United States District Court, in Philadelphia, to test the constitutionality of on the part of the Managers in the rapidity, and the buildings occupied the income tax. The bill avers that impeachment case to investigate by the Steamship Company for the the act is in violation of article 4. charges of corruption among Sena- reception of freight, were soon on section 9, of the Constitution of the fire. The propeller Oceanus, of the United States, which says that no Neptune Line, plying between New capitation or direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to the census of and was soon completely enveloped enumeration therein directed to be

which several private bills were presented, but most of the time was sented, but most of the time was taken up in discussing the question taken up in discussing the question saved by being hauled out into the as follows: Fessenden of Maine, this week. The truth is, that Chica- the fire extinguished with but trifling Grimes of Iowa, 1871; Henderson of go, not Washington, was the point damage done to them. Nothing Missouri, 1869; Ross of Kansas, An Illinois paper estimates that was saved out of the Oceanus. A 1871; Trumbull of Illinois, 1873; the expense of the United States

> The prevalent rate of wages for various trades in New York at present are the following: Iron moulders had offices on the Pier, sustained \$3 50 a day; bricklayers, \$5; carters, \$4 50; slate-roofers, \$4 50; coming very popular in England—stair-builders, \$3 75; marble-workers, peaches and tomatoes taking the ers, \$3 50; plasterers, \$5; laborers,

A novel excursion is in contemplation by a firm of Chippewa lumber-men, to take place during the Pre-invented, to render inoculation painsent season. They propose to fit up a large raft with evergreens, flags, lancing platforms, etc., and invite large number of their friends to take leisurely sail down the Mississippi the party to return on one of the St Louis packets.

A Yankee in Worcester has in vented and patented a new fish hook. The shank, instead of ending in an eye, doubles up almost its entire length, so that the new hook looks like a hair pin with a barbed hook on one shank. This continuation of the shank acts as a lever to turn the hook in the mouth of the fish and

insure a catch. The case of Home, the spiritual medium, which has been before the Court of Chancery in London, for a long time past, at length has been decided. The Court requires Home to repay Mrs. Lyon the sum of £60.-000 and costs, on the ground that undue influencce and hallucination in-

duced her course of action. The Quincy (Ill:) Herald says started for a visit to the old country, with all his fortune in his baggage dent on the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Railroad. As money is not baggage, he cannot hold the company for the loss.

A colored man, named Daniel Haynes, died in New York, the other day, of disease of the heart. It was shown upon the post-mortem examination, that the heart weighed thirty-five ounces, or twenty-five ounces more than the usual average.

Mr. P. Holeyhand, with his son and daughter, of Lancaster, N. Y., while driving over a temporary bridge, at Cayuga Creek, were precipitated into the water. The father and son were drowned. The daughter was rescued with much trouble The Genesee Valley Canal was opened for navigation on Wedneslay, the 20th inst. It has been

thoroughly repaired, and is in better ment at Olean. It is stated that the school ship Portsmotuh is to proceed from New York to New London about the middle of June. and make that harbor her headquarters in future, and the headquarters of the naval apprentice

One of the New York ferry companies has started a line of cheap cabs to convey single passengers to any part of the city for thirty cents. centa each. Weston's advice to pedestrians is

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The dog follows his master into the Imperial Council Chamber, which is strictly forbidden to the Empress. The Republican Convention for the Extract of Sarsaparilla in certain affections, the First Ward of Washington, last by Benjamin Travers F. R. S., &c. Speaking week, nominated John T. Cook, a of those diseases, and diseases arising from colored man, for Alderman.

The New Bedford Mercury RAVE two vessels lately arrived at that port sense, a tonic, with this invaluable attribute. which together made a loss to the owners of at least \$70.000. A police officer of Boston in three vears has arrested 331 theives, of whom 240 plead guilty, and the rest

were convicted. About six thousand inhabitants of Taunton, Mass., are employed in its thirty factories, and there are \$6.000.-000 of capital invested therein.

Passenger fare from St. Louis to New York has been reduced to \$25, making it "cheaper to travel than to stav at home." An ingenious dentist of Salem, has

undertaken to manufacture an artificial nose and evelids for the patient of a Boston doctor. A. Southwestern editor has copyrighted his paper, to prevent a rival

publishing legal advertisements, of which he has the monopoly. government last year was a little over a wrapper, because of the growing popularity \$1.000 a minute

· A gentleman driving from New Britian to Middletown, Conn., counted sixty-two turtles sitting on a log in the edge of a marsh. American canned fruits are be-

Two thousand dollars were paid for the floral decorations at a recent fashionable wedding in New York. A "patent vaccinator" has been

less and certain. A man in Paoli. Indiana. was fined twenty-five dollars and costs, lately, for flogging an apprentice.

An epidemic of most horrible murders is now afflicting England. The mother of Hon. Schuyler Col fax is but sixteen years his senior.

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dence Journal. DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The Trustees of DeRuyter Institute are requested to meet at the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Ad-German resident of that city had ams Center, on Thursday, June 11th, 1868, at 9 CHARLES H. MAXSON.

> Norice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of the Charter of De-Ruyter Institute, the Annual Election of Trustees will occur at Adams Center, N. Y., on the 12th day of June next, at 12 o'clock M., at which time the term of office of the following named Trustees will expire, to wit: C. H. Maxson, Ira Green, E. H. P. Potter, Joseph West, Herman A. Hull. Asa Nichols, Orlando Holcomb, and Eli S. Colgrove.

N. B.-Every Stockholder of said Institute every contributor to its endowment or repair and of Fifty Dollars, and every church or society which may have contributed Fifty Dollars, shall each severally be entitled to one vote and no more. Those desiring to vote by proxy may do so, provided it be done by written au-J. B. WELLS, Secretary. DeRuyter, N. Y., May 18th, 1868.

o the Contributors to the Endowment Func of DeRuyter Institute: Dear Brethren.-As our annual iraws near, I wish to suggest to the friends o our educational interests, Will you, or some one of you in each of the churches of the Association, collect the interest on the several subscriptions, and send by some one of your lelegates to the Association at, Adams Center, where your agent expects to be, to receive and credit the said amounts. By attending to this, auch expense will be saved to the Agent and H. A. HULL. Financial Agent.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Seventhday Baptist Eastern Association will hold its Thirty-second Anniversary with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by Nathan Wardner. The Sabbath School Convention of the Eastern Asand two passengers for twenty-three sociation will hold a session in connection with THOS. R. WILLIAMS. QUARTERLY MEETING IN MINNESOTA.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventhcar were the mouth saut, not run down lill; day Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be hour this wear laced shoes and lines stockings, day Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be hour this on Sixth-day, June 5th, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Bro. H. B. Lewis, of Wasioja, alternate. April 20th, 1868.

hers, are wanted to visit the Sabbath Schools in Rhode Island in behalf of a live enterprise for the children. Compensation liberal. Re rences given and required. Address

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to devoted to wheat, or corn or cotton. I see no reason, therefore, why when the learned test honor reason, therefore, why when the learned test honor reason, therefore, why when the learned test honor reason, therefore, why when the learnest of the reason of the solidate. The increase of the crop, under careful cultivation, the proximity to the market, and the small cost of transposates, assessing alone on the elevation of the small cost of transposates, assessing alone on the elevation of the small cost of transposates, assessing alone on the elevation which the farmer here enjoys, should induce him to try the experiment—especially while he is obliged to pay fifteen or twenty dollars a barrel for his flour.

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At a distance of two or three miles from the University, on a bold, round hal, overlooking a large tract of country uncorpassed for natural beauty, in the home of Thomas not resist the inclination to

The spproach is by an old road, now make out of repair, across the Revenue River, then up a long nar-Separating Monticello from tedional monucello from The fences are in a sad ation and only a rickety gate bars the entrance to the grounds.

The manusion is one of mark. An condition in the center. with a dome-shaped roof, with wings on other side, a piazza in front flag-and with stone, and set off with

Over the front entrance is the face of a large clock (seven days) the weights of which hung inside the hall, and as they descended indicated the day of the week by marks on the door posts. Overhead in the ceiling of the piassa is the figure of a compass arraying with reference to the cardinal points, while the needle moving in

bedience to a large vane above the building, still indicates on the dial plate the exact course of the wind. The main entrance opens by great double doors into a large hall extending to the roof, with galleries on three sides s kind of open court. which seems to have been the general reception and principal audience An old battered, bronze bust of

Jefferson, with the unstrung weights of the great clock, and two or three broken chairs, constitute the present furnishing of the apartment

WHEAT IN NEW ENGLAND.

sident of the New England Agricult by step and with due regard to ten tural Society, apoke as follows con- thousand competitors; the others a cerning wheat growing, at the annu-al meeting of the society in Boston: where men may have great hopes, There is one crop to which I de- and where their earlier motions are sire to call your attention. The large accommodated to a long and lofty consumption of wheat flour, as one goal. I must say, I see nothing in of the staple articles of food, has the most candid comparison of these given peculiar importance to the English and American young men growing of this grain. I suppose to make me feel ashamed of being the frequent failure of this crop in an American.

New England, the growing idea that our soil and plimate are unfitted for it, and the manually low price of flour previous to the war, have all combined to prevent its cultivation here. But it seems to me that, under existing circumstances, we should, if The Montauvert is a little mounpossible, return to at least a local and tain, interposed like a curtain, beconsetic supply of what is called the tween the valley and the great, the of like life is impossible to pre-dreary maze of glaciers which fill all life the time when breadstuffs will the high hollows of the mighty hills,

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young men just out of college from the tight little island. I cannot but ceedingly fine channels flow from it compare them (not unfavorably, or young men; the differences are very marked. All the young men, both American and English, are, it so hapsides, earnest and fine fellows. They under certain circumstances, as might are all, too, nearly of one age. The English are gentler, more consider- be supposed; their flow is continuate of the feelings of those about ous; all day and all night, although less abundantly during sleep; they them, softer, and more restrained. They are modest, and less accustom- trickle softly from their slender sluces. and spread glistening over the sured to the society of women; very face of the pupil and eyeball, giving sensitive, and a little awkward. They are deferential to the elders of the party, and never put themselves on look, which is one of the characterthe common footing of human be- istic signs of health. ings, without much regard to age or sex. They are up in the classics, in contraction of the eyelids that effect can affairs. They chaff each other, also are carried away through two hauling bricks, stones, gravel and guish a match as soon as lighted." talk a deal of slang, are always good little drains, called "lachrymal natured, and have next to no self-as- points," and situated in the corner

appearance. The Americans are men two fold use of his or her pocket load them. The following will give better versed in general knowledge handkerchief.—Chamber's Journal. and in acquaintance with the world. They are more skilled in the sciences and in general literature: know more about English authorities than the Englishmen. They know much. less of Latin and Greek and antiquities. They talk less, but are more self-possessed, and seem much older for their years. They are comparatively bluff; manly fellows; handsome as men, and not very sensitive to the charms of the young ladies. whom they treat with an easy respect which is not very flattering. They look more like men who had a distinct and serious business in life. over which they were brooding too deeply to have much taste for trifles. They have very little of the solicitude to please, and very little of the gentleness of the English youth. They are less engaging from a domestic point of view, but more promising. In short, one represents a country where all hopes are bounded and G. R. Loring, Esq., of Salem, Pre- where everybody must move step

> THE SEA OF IOE. In one of his lectures, Mr. Mayo

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ward; a little wad of cotton, of which there was plenty, as thousands of bales were used for breastworks, was stuck upon this end of the rod. a percussion cap plant upon the rod over the cotton, in the same manner Overloading horses and oxen is as the cap is put upon the cone of a one of the principal causes of the rifle, and it was then struck with thousand ills with which they are some hard object. The shank of a afflicted. Especially is this the case bayonet was generally used for this with horses, as they move quicker purpose, as the blade served as a and are more nervous. This over- convenient handle to hold it to strike loading does not always arise from a with, and it was not at all times posdesire to get along faster with the sible to get a better substitute for work, but from an ignorance of the percussion force. This plan of proweight of the materials that are be- ducing fire had many advantages ing handled. We have often seen a over matches, as caps were always at history, and in antiquities, but not the regular spreading of the tears; horse struggling through ploughed command, and a light breeze or curup in the physical sciences, nor even and the flow of these has need to be ground, with a cert full of wet me. ground, with a cart full of wet ma- rent of air would not extinguish the in their own literature. They know constantly renewed in the way just nure behind him, which did not, pro- fire so produced among the wad of a good deal about. English politics, mentioned, because tears not only bably, weigh less than one ton! The cotton, but rather promote it; wherebut not much about foreign Ameri- evaporate after a few seconds, but same error is often committed in as a light breath of air would extin-Woodmen and travelers in the Far sand. Every person who is not acquainted with the weight of such West might borrow this idea from substances, should fill a bushel basket | the military with advantage.

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