

rior intelligence and polish ter. When we have done all this. collected the elements thus discover-ed and crystalized them into form, then can we comprehend, to a large extent what constitutes church char-acter. A question may arise here. and antion of the majority of the members of a church constitute the The church quietly allows him to Versiente in lin matel life. He is not disciplined or spectral, because he bas large ground and family connections in the church, or he and his parents may be wealthy and influential, or there may be other remons equally effective. Now the individual char-acter and daily life of three-fourths of the members of the church are entirely opposite to this; but does the world consider the character of strong about that of this with a that theired above that of this wick-ed meinhant tolerated in his unful-heas! Let God's ministers attempt to convert memory in connection with that church date not this dark soot upon her desired a clipse her fight and almost destroy her influence? Is is not rere frequent that a party of but a few members, led by ambi-tion, additiones, finally piques or percept, descentes, make by their Constant and represent to the constant of the character of their character of the character of the constant of the character of the constant of the character of the constant the character of these few ati as i wines hereif of sum and daily limbs shorting i er, vita ity, at no long as the retain and part inhes these elements in her body, her friting, will be blights and no boowill be blights and no blot soft the company of the proud and teny instead of growth, death hanghty Pharisees, not sought world-

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sist in the number of its members, shoed and patronizing discipline in the poincession of great wealth, nor any church. It degrades her charac-policy in the Christian church to-the old school teacher (the late Joshus gorgeousness of its service, nor the promoting spiritual growth. dimensions of its organ, nor the Secondly. Church-character is chimes of its bells. It is not found greatly injured by the careless, neg-in the learning, eloquence, and ice-ligent, and oftimes, parsimonious. ebrity of its pastor, nor in the sure- way God's business is done. Means ing dangers. Let every church stand its must be obtained and business trans- firm against all such encroachments rior intelligence and polish of its must be obtained and business trans-communicants. It consists not in its venerable wge, the golden brightness of its history, nor the fame of its early fathers. It lies not in its tra-ditions, nor in its written articles of faith, nor its oft-repeated professions. These are the without; we must go within and enter the heart-chambers of the church, and scrutinize its in-ner life. We must seek for its doc-trines, its living faith, its fidelity, its piety, its pirituality. We must thousands, that makes her pastor live spotless snow-flake; loftier than the know the principles and sentiments upon a salary so small as to harrass ice-crowned mountain. Let it be which move it to unity of action, and his mind with daily care, limit his firmer than the adamantine hills, bemake it a living, thinking, working power in the world. We must see his feelings of manhood, and then to some of the fruits of the vine before we can legitimately judge its charse-ble, pay him in small sums irregularly, and at the end of the year stand to which the loveliest landscape or his debtor for a hundred or two, is the richest diadem shall be worthy of disgracing her character in the sight no comparison. Then her power and of men and God. Any firm or business corporation that, should deal in victorious march of a mighty army; this way with their employees would sublimer and more irresistible than Do not the united sentiments, faith be at once deserted and left to open the rolling billows of the restless shame. Church members who spend deep. Then her fruitage will be their pounds for cigars, the best fine sweeter than the honey-comb, more character of that church ! There cut, or any other species of animal refreshing than the noney comb, more than the noney comb, more cut, or any other species of animal gratification, and subscribe their productive than the gardens of the perce for the support and extension productive than the gardens of the test; for men shall drink of the church in character get much shove love, and after several dans pay the a bad churcher is a church member diese not only themselves, but illustrate here is a church member disgrace not only themselves, but of visions character and evil habits. church. All honor to that church-member who liberally and cheerfully A NODEL BEGGING SERMON. Mrs. Jane Gregory, now residing place her business relations above the censure of men. Beside the pecuniin New York, at an advanced age, one of the faithful members of the ary mains of a church, there is a large amount of general business old Mulberry street Baptist church. says that more than thirty years ago, which, we believe, is done in a halfwhen the Vandam street (afterward hearted, slip-shod, and dilatory way, that illy comports with the dignity and character of a church. May the day be not far distant when God's were volunteering to aid the people in rebuilding, it was announced that business connected with Him king the Rev. Duncan Dunbar, the pastor, dom upon the eatth, shall be perwould preach in the evening at a cerformed with the exactness, prompt-ness, seal and dispatch which charac-terize the mercantile world, and then tain church, after which a collection would be taken up for that object Her husband anggested that they had better be well prepared for the call, as he had an idea that Mr. Dunbar the enemies of the church cannot bold up her delinquences and mistakes in these things as, stains, upon was an admirable one for the busiher character, and, stambling blocks ness thus laid upon him that he

to her progress. Thirdly, Church-character 18, de-graded by a spirit of caste which is sermon. When he srose in the pulpit, he too prevalent in many churches Christ was no aristocrat the was of the people and /vr the people. His migion is parely democratic. The Prince of Heaven mingled with pub-licens and sinners familiar with all reases to do them good, but loved "When Job was afflicted, his

in the size, costliness, and splendor ter, undermines her bulwarks, and day? Do professing Christians com-of its house of worship. It is not in runs her influence in converting sin-the richness of its furniture, nor the ners, reclaiming the wayward, and conflicting with worldly interests and men and women, with whom we hold

"A certain pard-like, treacherous grace Swayed the lithe limbs and dropped the lash, Lent the white teeth their dazzling flash?" Was it not some ideal creature conjured up by Whittier's brain when he told how

-From under low- brows black with night, Raged out at limes a dangerous light, The sharp heat lightnings of her face, Presaging ill to him whom fate Condemned to share her love or hate ?"

The mystery is deepened as read on about this

Nor do we have any more light on the subject when we follow her to Eastern skies, and see ber amidst the

tombs and shrines of Jerusalem, "Or startling on her desert throne The crazy Queen of Lebanon With claims fantastic as her own ;"

or when she watches

"The Lord's gnick coming in the ficsh. Whereof he dreams and prophecies." good. And vet this one upon whom the truder. poet invokes "the Lord's sweet pity" was a character as real as any that stands out so clear and comprehensible in "Snow Bound."

Last week the papers in Philadel-Last week the papers in Finador phia had the brief announcement of clear, small, bird-like voice. the death of "Harriet Livermore, A moment after, she emerged from aged 81." Not many of the readers of the obituary notices that morn- that filled both her wee hands, and

Snow Bound. My home being near to Whittier's, I have often enjoyed the most plea-sant conversations with the poet on iterature and various other themes of the day; and I once saked him Macdougal street,) church was burn-ed to the ground, and sister churches to give me some recollections of Har-Livermore's parents as she was placed when quite young under her un de. Judge Livermore, whom elderly persons in New Hampehire and Mas-sschusette will still remember. The would preach a powerful begging girl early displayed great originality and independence of character. As

her uncle was also a man of original ways of thinking, two such people gave out a text, and, contrary to all

and we all can join in the conclusion of his admirable sketch of Harriet Livermore: "It is not ours to separate The tangled skein of will and fate, To show what metes and bounds should

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stand, Upon the soul's debatable land, And between choice and Providenc Divide the circle of events. But He who knows our frame, is just, Merciful and compassionale, And full of sweet assurances, ing counties of Pennsylvania, and afterwards removed to the new coun-And hope for all the language is. That He man and interior are fruct try in Western Yirginia. In 1755, while they were clearing

a farm and founding a home in that western wilderness, the defeat of I believe the boy came to steal.
 I believe the boy came to steal.
 General Braddock let loose the In-dians upon them, and they took re-fuge in the weitern part of Sonth
 Pet was sitting there in one of her thoughtful moods. I could see through the side window, though the luxuri-ant grape vine hid me completely from view. At first sight the boy startled me. He was undult—be startled me. He was undult—be was ugly. Not only that, but his brow was low; and to me his eye was vicious. Some children would.
 Not only that, but his brow was low; and to me his size an apparation—Pet did not. Instead, a smile broke over her face likes.
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burst of sunshine. Nothing human repulsed her. I have shuddered to see her clasp a filthy little creature round the neck. Everybody was "nice" with her, and in her vocabulary "nice" meant But to go back to the rough in-

It startled him to see her mile, but in an instant the boy looked asham-ed. A flush spread to the purplish Patrick Calhoun married, and learned the art of surveying land. swellings under his eyes." Before John C. Calhoun was born.

"Is 'oo hungry !" cried Pet. in a the storm of the Revolution reached the Calhoun settlement, during which Patrick Calhoun displayed a degree her corner with a lovely rose apple. of heroism and endurance the original of the most powerful ing-I thought I never had seen so by, his youngest son, John Caldwell Calhoun; (born in 1782.) was a vear

During the first thirteen vears of "Take 'is and 'ool be nice-'oo is this boy's life, his chief instructor nice. ain't 'oo ?" The boy looked down at the small was his father, who, however, taught blessing; his lips worked a little. his children little except politics. Sure am I no sermon would have Patrick Calhoun was more a demoriet Livermore. From that conver-sation, and from the sketch of others who knew well the mysterious "guest." I obtained some facts in regard to her that may be of interest, I could not learn much of Harriet Livermore, perents, as she was place. Livermore, perents, as she was place. reached his poor heart as did that orat than Jefferson himself, and pourknow. What did you wish when you came? Oan I do anything for you came? Oan I do anything for "fooming id as I spoke.
"The tear as did in his eyes now."
"I don't know as I wast anything."
"Hawe you's home?" I saked."
"Maye you's home?" I saked."
"Dive him somefin more, mamma."
"Dive him somefin more, mamma."
"I looked at her with as almost
He looked at as I need anything !" ""Have you a home ?" I asked."

said Pet, pitifully, grieving for the

BY JAMES FARION. Patrick Calhoun, the father of the celebrated Nullifier of South Caro-lina, was six years of age when his family emigrated from the North of Ireland. The family consisted of the parents, four sons and a daugh-ter, of whom Patrick was the young-est son. Landing at Philadelphia, they settled in one of the neighbor-

Accident favored Mr. Calhoun's advancement. When Mr. Monroe came into power in 1817, he had difficulty in filling the office of Sec-retary of War. It was offered first to Mr. Clay, who declined it; next to General Jackson, who also declin-ed; next, to Isaad Shelby of Ken-tacky, by whom it was also declined. Wow I am coming to eat you up,"

had acted uniformly with the demo- he was quite ready to do that. ment, killed one half the men, drove the rest of the people away, and burned every building to the ground It was not until three years after that it was safe for them to return The surviving proprietors, of whom Patrick Calhoun was one, then re built their log huts, restored their Patrick Calhonn was one, then in the South, after an long residence built their log huts, restored their fences and barns, and began anew the cultivation of their lands. Dur-the cultivation of their lands. Dur-protective system, which he himself

assisted to establish. He seems sud-denly to have changed his opinion on the subject, and grew every year more and more violent in his opposition to a tariff. Be-elected to the Vice-Presidency in 1829, he came to Washington with the confident expectation of succeeding General Jackson in the Presidency in 1832. He considered that he had a claim to be adopted by General Jackson as his successor, from his having withdrawn from the field in 1824, in order to

promote the General's elevation. Man proposes; woman disposes. Vice-President Canoun, was soon embroiled in the affair with Mrs. Es-

"God knows," said the hound. have served my master truly ever Albert." since I was a little whelp. I have since I was a little whelp. I have watched and watched many and many a night through, while he lay warm asleep on his ear, and I have saved house and home from fire and thieves more than, once; but now I can neither see nor haar any more, turned the other.

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from every hair; and I have worked till I have grown lame, and halt, and worn out with toil and age; now I am fit for nothing. I am not worth my food, and so I am to have a bullet through me, he says. Nay I nay! It's the way of the world. That's how the world pays its debta." "Well, now I'm coming to est you," said the Dragon, who gaped wide, and wanted to swallow tha man. But he begged again hard for

man. But he begged again hard for his life. But the Dragon shid he must have a mouthful of man's meat; he was so hungry, he couldn't bear it say

so integry, its comes one who books as if he was sent to be a judge be-tween us," said the man, as he point-ed to Reynard the fox; who came stealing between the stones of the

the man ; "let me ask him, too, and if he gives doom like the others, ent

hoase and to be lord and master lorid my hens and goose, every Thursday night," said the man. "Well-my dear Draron," said

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histor of some men. In every de-Church in Plainfield, N. J., June 4th, band Whose police is to lead men, who picewer and overcome the intent forme which present them-1868. The Intrinuctory Sermon was reached by Nathan Wardner, from 19: 19: 12. 13-" Who can underselling grim defiance to the skill tand his errors ! cleanse thou me from and force of the attacking party. All ecret faults," &c. the blessings of civilization and After the discourse, A. H. Lewis. ce, that now come to relieve hu-Moderator of the last session, called west to kies and smile away the Association to order, and prayer and any approach to the Deity, are the was offered by A. B. Burdick. O. U. Whitford, Assistant Secre frait of toil, directed by the guiding tary of last year, acted as Secretary. war of make. Weakness is the coun-Weiliness is the coun-impouragement. Even reason unbered by imagination and the Chairman. On motion, the reading of letters faith however god-like, is yowerless from the churches was waived, and

the Association proceeded to ballot raise the covering that hides the rich for Moderator. according to the rule ter bamer bliss which lie bes adopted last year. On the second neath the unbroken and unrevealing ballot. David Dunn was chosen Modsurface Faith is the author of pererator. and, on motion of A. B. Bursistence but discouragement disarms he was declared unanimously dick. the mighting force, and makes it contemptible weekness. Even things elected. J. D. Spicer was then chosen Rethe most deaily accomplished bid deording Secretary, and George H. Greenman Assistant Recording Se-

finite to him who is discouraged. A discouraged man is a man without oretary heart more, he is dead .But the Voted, that our morning sessions man of faith is a man of strengthclose at 12 o'clock, and that the afyes, he is a living man: -.

ternoon sessions openoat 2 o'clock, The Bible is a book largely in the and close at 5 o'clock. interest of faith, and more clearly ex-Adjourned, after prayer by L. A.

plains its nature, and beautifully il-Platts. ustrates its character, than does any other work. The descriptions there Convened as per adjournment, at found me not cold and formal, but 2 o'clock. Prayer by S. S. Griswold. with and significant, and its illustra-Reading of the letters from the tions are drawn from scenes that churches of the Association was callhave not only had an actual existed for, and, on motion of A. B. Burence, but are of the most thrilling dick. H. H. Baker was appointed to character. No scenes witnessed by read the same. The letters were earth are invested with such startling then read in the following order: interest as many that are revealed in New Market, N. J., 1st Hopkinton, R. Bible history : and every where ap-Waterford, Conn., 2d Hopkinton, R. I., Rocl rille, R. I., Plainfield, N. J., Pawcatuck R. I pears this angel faith, this heavenly New York City., Greenmanville, Westerly, R. I., 2d Westerly, R. I. visitant, as one of the most prominent of the characters revealed. Is On motion, it was voted, that all anything great and sublime accomrequests from the churches be referplished ? Faith performs the work. Does the blessing of the Almighty red to the Committee on Petitions. On motion, the Moderator appoint-

the introductory discourse, from Rom. 1: 16-"I am not ashaned of the Geneel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation," &c. Rev. N. V. Hull was chosen Moderator. The cause trengthen thine heart; wait on the Lord." Yes! shout and say, "Truly, my soul waiteth [only] upon God; Sabbath-schools received a good share of tention during this session, through the re-ports of the Sabbath-school Association, from him cometh my salvation. He only is my rock and my salvation : which has been formed as an auxiliary of the Western Association. The organization 1 n Association. The organization is rranged, and probably more is being o perfect the concerted action of Sab-chools in the Western than in any other he is my defence; I shall not be greatly moved." The Lord be thy ath-schools in the Western than in any other of our Associations. The discussions during he session were vigorous and timely, and winced a strong feeling in favor of our denom-national work, as also in favor of all good and eformatory works. This Association is doing omething in the matter of aiding local mis-tions in one or two feeble churches. The de-rotional exercises during the session were ses-tions of much enjoyment and substitute feesting strength, brother. Yes, thy light and thy salvation. This is the daily prayer for you of PASTOR. THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

is of much enjoyment and spiritual feasing v. Thos. B. Brown was appointed to repri-it that body at your present session ; Rev The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association convened for its Thirty-A. Piatts, alternate. The Association adjourned to meet at Nile, Y., on Fifth-day, June 18th, 1868. econd Annual Meeting, with the

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The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western A The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As-sociation, pursuant to adjournment, convened for its Twenty-first Anniversary, with the Church of Christiana, at Utics, Dane Co., Wis., on Fifth-day, June 20th, 1867. By general consent of the delegates present, the usual in-troductory exercises were waived, and the time given to the Christiana Church, for the time given to the Christiana Church, for the purpose of dedicating their new house of wor-hip. The dedication sermon was preached by D. E. Marson, from John 3: 12. Subject-"The Wissowing Fas." Rev. W. C. Whitford was chosen Moderator. The cause of Educa-tion in this Association has been for many years prominent. The reports from the schools at Albion, Milton and Walworth, showed no abatement of Interest or success in this de-partment of Christian work, while the enlarg-ing of physical accommodations, by way of of physical accommodations, by way of ings at Albion and Milton, and the change The Rules of Order were read by

ing of physical accommodations, by way of buildings at Albion and Milton, and the change of charter at the latter place, giving us a work-ing college in the North-West, showed an in-crease of real attainment, for which the people of those places may well be grateful. Our home missions are mainly within the bounds of this. Association. These were brought prominently before the body by the reception of several new churches lately organized, and by the presence of the general missionary, Rev. James Balley. Judging from present ap-pearances, our future growth and strength as a denomination, bids fair to become greatest in the West and North-West. The different phases of our work were largely discussed. phases of our work were largely Rev. D. E. Maxson was appointed a o your present sess o your present session. There were several features of interest before sach of the Associations, of which we may

briefly speak in general. 1. The interests of the Sabbath-school cause btained a large share of attention in all of

formed in the Western and North-Western, in fortherance of the Sabbath-school interests in those localities. The Central Association pass-ed a resolution looking toward the establishnent of a general denominational

school Union. 2. The sessions were all characterized by an unusual vigor and earnestness of feeling. This was especially prominent with reference to ou denominational work as Sabbath reformers denominational work as Sabeta reformers, Much was said on this point by strong men, which gave evidence of a renewed and increas-ing interest, coupled with the conviction that the time has come for new and more extended efforts on our part to spread a knowledge of

Morits on our part to spirat a knowledge of Sabbath truth. 3. The devotional meetings were all marked by the presence of the Holy Spirit's influence, and were truly seasons of spiritual refreshing. The resolution concerning the organization of a denominational council, which was passed t a denominational council, which was passed y this body at its last session, was duly pre-nited and explained by your delegate to each f the other Associations. The action of thes odies concerning it, will best be shown by ex-played by the body selector of the sector of the sect tracts from their published minutes. It was introduced at the Central Association during the morning session on the second day, when the following minute was made: "The pream-le and resolution mentioned in the Corre-

resolution mentioned in the Correction the Letter of the Eastern Association presented by A. H. Lewis, were received and laid on the table." During the last hour of the session, it was taken up, as shown by the following, from p. 18: "On motion, th resolution offered by the delegate from th istern Association, was taken from the table d after remarks by A. W. Coon, A. H. Lew

James Summerbell, Geo. E. Tomlinso Hunting and G. M. Frisbie, was unanim

the Western Association, the following matter of devising some plan by

work before the as shall enable us to rejoice at The report of the Committee on work before an as shall entries in to repeat our next generics, in far greater accession the Redenier's kingdom. C.A. BURDICK, JAMES BUILDERELL, Committee Dituary Notices being called for, the fellowing was presented and adopted

Your Committee on Obituary Notices would respectfully report, that from the communica-ions of the churches it appears that the past year has been one of general health, and few-ar deaths have occurred than usual, especially mong the official members of the churches. Four Committee learn of only a single death mong the ministers or deacons in the Associa-ion, viz., that of Deacon George Potter, of he church at Waterford. Comm. who denarted The Association proceeded to liscussion of the resolutions presented by the Committee as follows: 1. Resolved, That this Association look with performed in the West, and the being performed in the West under the direc-tion of the General Missionary Board, and hope the time will soon kind, when that Mis-sion can be so enlarged as to neet the increas-ing wants of our engage, now respectivity un-folding in the Valley of the Mississippi, and on the Facific Slope. 2. Resolved, That we regret to learn, that so many of our churches are withholding their donations from the support of missions, when the demand for aid is so trgett, and the labors of our missionaries are so abundantly blessed. We therefore would recommend to all our pastors, to adopt some measures, if possible, this life at that place, on the 18th day of Jan., 1868, at the ripe age of eighty-four years. He was a brother greatly esteemed for his unas-suming manners, his fervent plety, and his candor and wisdom as counsellor. Besides him, some faithful, devoted, plous brethren and sisters have passed to the spirit world. We have often enjoyed their society, and taken sweet counsel with them. And now that they have been used with them.

have left us and gone to their rest, they are lot forgotten, and we feel called upon to fol ow them as they followed Christ. Amon ow them as they astors, to adopt some measures, if poss whereby all may be induced to contribut he cause of missions, as Gpd has prosp 3. Resolved, as the sense of this Association ad was the son of a worthy deacon of tha nd was the son of a worthy deacon of that hurch. By his parents he was early taught he importance of that religion which he pro-essed in his youth, and adorned in after years by a faithful and consistent life, even to old ge. He was a man of means, which he used or the promotion of his Master's cause, especi-ult for the promotion of his Master's cause, especi-That the church is the divinely appointed in strumentality for the promotion of every more al reform; and that, when Christians turn asid the prosperity of the church and the mity in which he lived. He was a busi less man, a valued counsellor, and a father in Israel. He was a man respected and beloved by all the good and virtuous who mingled or were associated with him, either in the family,

were associated with him, either in the family, in the church. or in the community at large. May his mantle fall upon others who are called to fill his place in the church and in commu-nity. Respectfully submitted, W. B. GILLETTE, A. B. BURDICK, G. B. UTTEE, Com.

The Committee on Petitions, pre-

The Committee on Petitions respectfully re-

Voted. that W. B. Giliette be ap-

sociation. On presentation of report of Com-

that the discussion of the resolutions be made the special order for the afternoon session.

follows:

from this instrumentality, and perform their works of beneficence through ther organiza-tions, they subject themselves to danger from irreligious alliances, show disrespect to the church, and leave it to languish, from a want of activity in its literation.

church, and leave it to languish, from a want of activity in its legitimate sphere. 4. Resolved, That, as we are required by the haw of Christ to deny ourselves of "all ungod-liness and worldly lusts," and to abstain from all "filthiness of the fiesh," we earnestly re-commend to all our brethren, to abstain from the use of tobacco in all its forms. 5. Resolved, That we hearty endorse the reconstruction policy of Compress. and the 5. Resolved, That we hearty endorse the reconstruction policy of Congress, and the vote of the thirty-five Senators, for the im-peachment of Andrew Johnste. 6. Resolved, That we look with increasing interest upon the work of Resolven now so prosperous in all parts of our Denominatides, and pledge new vigor, in statisting our insti-tutions of learning, both by parromage and money necessary to plate them on a sound financial basis, and make them equal to the de-mand for the most thorows in training of our

sented their report, which was adopted, as follows :

mand for the most thorough training of ou youth, for all the fields of labor God call commend: 1st. That the next session of this Associa-tion be held with the Pawcatick church, at Westerly, R. I., on the fifth day before the first Sabbath in June, 1869. 2d. That Geo. B. Utter be our delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western As-sociations 7. Resolved, That we consider the Sabbath-school one of God's means of salvation, com-mitted to the church; and every effort put forth to make our Sabbath-schools attractive and efficient, is one of the most effective means of effective means

o. B. Utter be our deleg (estern, and North-West H. S. BERBY, H. W. GLASPEY, S. S. GRISWOLD, - Com.

pointed to preach the introductory discourse, and C. A. Burdick alternate, at the next session of our As-

mittee on Resolutions, it was voted,

The report of Committee on Es-

says was presented and adopted, as

Your Commttee on Essays would respectful report as follows: 1st. That A. B. Burdick present an essay up

2d. That J. W. Morton present on Church Polity." 3d. That James Summerbell present one up on "Our relation to other Denominations-what they are, and what they should be." 4th. That G. B. Utter present an essay upo "Ecclesiastical Centralization of Power."

O. U. WHITFORD,) WM. M. JONES, H. H. BAKER, - Con The report of the Special Com-

"Let the elders thit rule well be accounted worthy of double honor, especially they who labor in the word and doctrine," (1 Tim. 5: 17;) nittee, to whom was referred the

Whereas, the Apostle exhorts the Hebrews

ed T. R. Williams, Charles Potter, On motion of J. W. Morton, it was voted, that this Association hear- Jr., and Charles A. Burdiek, & Comtily approve of the Constitution and mittee on nomination of officient By-Laws reported by their Commit- the ensuing year. Adjourned to 1 ed. There are some questions pend- ments to account tee on Sabbath-schools, and recom- 1-2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESS Convention met pursuant journment. Prayer by G. B. Utter. The Nominating Committee Dre-

sented its reporting hich being ed, was adopted, as follows : President I. D. Titsworth: Secretary O. U. Whitford. Vice Presidents-SuperIntend I. Jones, after which the association

th-schools. Treasurer-Wm. C. Stanton Voted, that the Vice

The eighth resolution was called shall come in the order of the churchup, and adopted without discussion. es as printed in the statistics. The ninth resolution was remark-On motion, the Constitution ed upon by N. Wardner, Wm. M. Order of Business were taken up, Jones. J. W. Morton, J. Summeramended, and adopted.

The following Sabbath bell. I. D. Titsworth, B. F. Chester, were represented in Convention and I. S. Dunham; amended, and Waterford, Greenmanville, Rock ville. Pawcatuck, Hopkinton, Berlin The tenth resolution was remarked apon by S. S. Griswold, David Dann, Plainfield, New Market, Shiloh, Marl-

C. M. Lewis, A. B. Burdick, T. S. boro, and 2d Hopkinton. Greenman, N. Wardner. A. H. Lew-The Statistical Report of the Sabis. D. E. Maxson, and Ethan Lanbath-schools was read and adopted. On motion, the Executive Com

The eleventh resolution was dismittee were directed to make proussed by I. D. Titsworth, I.S. Dunvision for a printed form of renor ham, A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, L. to be sent to each Sablada Crandall, and T. S. Greenman. Pendwithin the bounds of the Convening the discussion of this resolution, tion.

upations for the mind of youth i five o'clock having arrived. it was On motion, the Executive Opmmitthe study of nature. . The beautiful voted, that the meeting be continued tee were directed to hold, during the world spread out to our first gaze, indefinitely; and after farther recoming year, three Sabbath school and the enlivening inspiration marks, the resolution was adopted. Institutes; two of which to be held youth make this one of the highest The twelfth resolution was adoptin connection with the Yearly Meetsources of improvement and delight. ings in Rhode Island and New Jer-What child cannot testify to the

The sixth, which was postponed at sey, commencing two days before former session, was called up and said meetings, and the third in connection with the Eastern Associa The seventh was also called up tion. commencing two days previous

to the convening of said Association The thirteenth was then taken up Adjourned. I. D. TITSWORTH, President. and after being remarked upon by

J. W. Morton, L. Crandall, and Wm O. U. WHITFORD. Secretary M. Jones, its farther discussion was Sabbath afternoon, at half past

postponed until the next session of o'clock, the Sabbath-schools of New Market and Plainfield, convened, and Voted, that the minutes of the addresses to the children, Bible-class Sabbath-school Convention be pubes, teachers, and parents, were delished in connection with the minlivered, interspersed with minging of

ADAMS CENTRE, N. Y., June 11, 1868.

The trip from New York to Adan

The following resolution was offered by A. H. Lewis, and adopted: EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

Resolved, That this Association tender their thanks to the people of Plainfield for their cordial welcome and kind hospitality to the legates and visiting friends

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Corresponding

LIST OF DELEGATES.

mend the immediate organization of

a Sabbath-school Convention under

After prayer by J. Allen, the As-

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Bislop (that is an oferseer, or elder, see Acts 20:17) must be "one that *ruletk* well his own house;" adding, as reason for this, "For if a man know not how to rule his own house. Center can now be "done "in'twel The Committee on Finance report a sman know not now to rule his own house ow shall he take care of the church of God? 1 Tim. 3: 4, 5;) and Whereas, the same Apostle exhorts Timothy hours, at a cost of about seven a ed \$32 for the Tract cause, and \$36 45 for missionary purposes, collected a half dollars. To do it in that time one must take the train on the Hudon Sabbath morning and evening.

Voted, that Geo. B. Utter. T. R. son River Railroad at 8 o'clock in Williams, and O. U. Whitford, be the morning, or at 6 o'clock in the

DeRuyter, Scott, and Verona. indications are that the meetings of for the Association will be largely attend- adaptation and wonderful are ing in regard to DeRuyter Institute, as a physical being, but at a state in which much interest is felt, espe- of happiness. God might have sun plied all his bodily wants without

and Brookfield. Our people at Adams Center are engaged in making extensive improvements in their house of worship, on which account the meetings of the Association will be held in the house of the Baptist Church. The improvements in progress consist in aising up the house so as to put un der it a basement, the addition of eighteen feet to the length of the house, the erection of a new steeple, and a general overhauling and repairing of the institution.

The question who is to succeed Bro. Geo. E. Tomlinson. as pastor of the Adams Church, is one in which the people here just now feel a deep interest. They are now correspond ing with Bro. A. B. Prentice, of Christiana, Wisconsin, with a view of his settlement here. G. B. U.

FOR THE YOUTH-IO. 3

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

of Deity, to be traced by intelligen cies created in his own image. With what interest and holy respect, then should we thinky them mytherich reson of their impirations and

A PULLE OF FUEL OF THE COMPANY ADAMS CENTER, N. T., JUNO 12 1000 The Thirty shird Annual Meet

the Seventh-day Baptist Chin Association commenced at Ada Center, N. Y., on Fifth-day, Jan heart-bounding joy experienced in 11th. The opening discourse wa preached by Stephen But looking upon the smiling face of napresented in an interesting and antiure in her glorious morning attire 1 As night withdraws her veil. each ing manner some of the maracter tics necessary to make a people strong scattered starlit ray seems gathered up in sparkling gems hung on each and successful as religions reform leaf and flower, arranged to greet The Association was organized by the choice of Charles H Marson as the blushing morn, while she pro-Moderator, and L. C. Rogers and claims the coming king of day. The young heart seems literally to drink in Philander Knight a Secretaries. Letthe golden floods of sunshine while the ters were read from twelve of the eve feasts upon the blending beauty fifteen churches composing the Assoof earth and sky, and the ear is ciation. several of which spoke of charmed with the thanksgiving notes interesting revivals, those from Adams Sabbath school hymns by the chil- of the forest choirs. With these and 2d Brookfield being especially surroundings what can be wanting to cheering. Delegates were present

thrill the whole being with delight. from each of the sister Associatio and to melt the soul in instinctive -D. E. Maxson from the Northlove to the author of this glorious Western, L. A. Platts from the Westworld ! A true devotional love of ern. and G. B. Utter from the Eastnature is closely allied to real piety, ern. Most of the afternoon was and the susceptible heart of youth is | taken up in appointing Standing

well prepared for those sublime teach- Committees, hearing reports from ings, and with very little assistance the Treasurer and Corresponding may learn that true adoration of God Secretary, and listening to an essay through his works, which will con- on Fasting, by Dr. E. R. Marson,

gold, the fruit without the rosyl fragrant bloom preceding it; and the arrangements for bloom and beauty before the fruit. are, to my mind in dications that he regards the satisfaction of soul superior to that of the

which sees in the works which he so justly pronounced " good " only the gratification of animal taste and an petites. It were not worth the while of the infinite architect to fit up anch glorious massion for the bride being. Nay, the wondrous volume of nature was written by the finger

body, and that he cannot be pleased with the sensual view of montal

fitting up this pelace world with every conceivable decoration to fear the eve and soal. He might have produced the grain without the bean tifal sommer yerdere and harvest

ALTONIC PREMERE

The tion for the abode of the human family, wholly averlooking the sice

cially by delegates from DeRuvter

and to touch and heal the sinick and sin-cursed of earth? Faith is the magic wand that extracts and applies the grace. Is God to appear among men, to vindicate the right. and deliver the humble from him who is too mighty for him ? Faith is constructed into a royal highway. and the infinite one descends upon it and both delivers and destroys .by the same divine word. But does the Divine One come near the humto give assurance to a mind filldi with fear, or distracted by care, or oppressed by spiritual foes? Faith Western, responded as delegates. and addresses the earnest prayer, and re- presented letters from their respec-The comes. Is any heavenly grace tive Associations. It was voted, desired does the soul long for for- that these delegates be welcomed to giveness, and the heart, already faint- seats with us, and invited to particiing, seek support ? Faith is dis- pate in all our deliberations. Interpatched to heaven, charged with the mission of making known the want.

and returns freighted with the blessings sought. Faith is a life-boat bearing its precious trust upon the waves of life's storm-stricken sea: and never yst lost a passenger ! Discontragement is a frail and deceitful

ter Associations. and, on motion. the bark, that breaks at the slightest report was received, and the item of touch, and ninks beneath the gentlest expense referred to the Committee on Finance.

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continued.

A report was presented, and read

by A. H. Lewis, our delegate to sis-

The Treasurer's Report was read But the peculiar characteristic of the Christian is, that he is a man of adopted, and referred to the Comfaith. He is called to the exercise | mittee on Finance. The essay from L. C. Rogers was

of faith, and so faith is his calling. But faith may be possessed in degrees. Some Christians possest more faith than others, and are therefore strongthe bounds of the Association, and that he would not be present. er Christians. A man of weak faith

is s weak Christian. He stumbles at mail difficulties is easily discouraged, and therefore easily destroyed. The great, the strong Christian, is the man of great faith, and by him

and for him great works are done. God works for and by the man who works for himself, exercising faith. Faith unites the soul to God, and is quested to furnish a copy of his esthe conduit through which the bless-RECORDER.

Bat a discouraged heart is like a Here Done is no life there. tions, be published the Association we over the discouraged soul. Yes how atterly powerless for life's and struggles is the discouragof Only the men of faith coll-

When the state of the second And now brother. are you's man The CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association Then are you a man of You are not free from your strifes you are The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Thirt's second Anniversary with the Church at West Edmeason, Otsegr Co., N. T., on Fifth-day, June 6th, 1967. The Introductory Discourse was preached by Geo E Tominson, from Ecclesizes 11:3 - 4 add E Tominson, from Ecclesizes 11:3 - 4 add of faib? Then are you a man of tridie het is your strifes you are rictory God is with the tree fall toward the south or toward the worth the the place where the tree falleth, there is shall

way secure dark, because of the manufacture of this life, and the weaktreaking of the line in the world," anys the Mester, " ye shall have trib

Voted, to amend the Rales of Or- Martin Christi, 'sould there words!'
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resolution was introduced, (p. 12:) "A. Lewis presented the following communicat from the Eastern Association, relative to ed the following Committees : On Resolutions J. W. Morton, N. Wardner, D. E. Marson, A. H. Lewis, and W. B. Gillette. On Petitions H. S. Berry, H. W. Glaspey, and S. S. Griswold. rmation of an ecclesiastical sembly, which was received, and made the special order of business next First-day mor and S. S. Griswold. On State of Religion—C. A. Burdick, James' Summerbell and L. A. Platts. On Goludry Notices—W. B. Gillette, A. B. Burdick, and Geo. B. Utter. On Hinances—N. H. Langworthy, I. D. Tits-worth and Wm. C. Stanton. On Religious Exercises—Officers of the Plain-field Church. ing." The following record, though not complete one, yet shows the final result, (r 13:) "The special order of business being th 13:) "The special order of maintees being the consideration of the communication from the Eastern Association, that item was read, and after quite a lengthy discussion, was finally re-jected." In the North-Western Association, the reso-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ew Salem, Va., Berlin

In the North-Western Association, the reso-Intion was embodied in the report of the Com-mittee on Resolutions, with the requisite refer-ence to the action of this Association. It was laid over from time to time, until the last ses-sion, when the following action took place, as shown on page 16 of the minutes: "On mo-tion, the eighth and ninth resolutions were again taken up for discussion. The eighth resolution, after remarks by A. H. Lewis, A. R. Cornwall, C. M. Lewis, and Varnum Hull, was lost. The ninth resolution was lost with-out remarks." Communications from correspond ing bodies were called for, and Wm. M. Jones from the Central Association. L. A. Platts from the Western. And D. E. Maxson from the North-

out remarks." Your delegate is of the opinion, that the de-Your delegate is of the opinion, that the de-sign of the resolution, and the hature of the organization contemplated in it, were both misunderstood, and hence the summary treat-ment which it received. In conclusion, your delegate would present his thanks for the respect shown in having been entrusted with so necessarts mission, and

his manks for the respect shown in having been entrusted with so pleasant a mission, and would bear testimony to the bellef, that great good arises from the interchange of such cour-tesies between the different parts of our deesting and appropriate remarks were It was also voted, that all visiting

nomination. The expenses of your delegate amounted to \$75, all of which is respectfully submitted. A. H. LEWIS, Delegate. PLAINFIELD, June 4th, 1868. brethren be invited to take part in

Voted, that the nomination of del gates to sister Associations be re-

erred to the Committee on Petitions. Voted, that a Committee of three e appointed, to present names and

topics for essays to be read at our next session, and, on motion, the Chairman appointed O. U. Whitford.

Wm. M. Jones, and H. H. Baker, as that Committee.

called for, when it was announced Report of Corresponding Secretathat Bro. Rogers had moved out of was called for, and Bro. Williams tated that he had received no letters, and consequently had no report to A: B. Burdick reported himself make.

Report of Committee on Sabbathnot prepared with his essay, and it school was called for. and O. U. was voted that the appointment be

Whitford stated that it was proposed The casey from O. U. Whitford to have a Sabbath-school exercise on was then presented and read. and. Sabbath afternoon, and that the Comon motion of N. Wardner. it was mittee would be prepared to make a voted that Bro. Whitford be refull report on First-day next.

Voted, that the addresses to the say for publication in the SABBATH Sabbath-schools shall commence at 1-2 o'clock on Sabbath afternoon. s recommended by the Committee. Voted, that the report of A. H.

Lewis, our delegate to sister Associa-After prayer by C. A. Burdick, the Association adjourned until 9 o'clock tions, be published in the minutes of to-morrow morning.

To the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association: RWING SESSION-SIXTH-DAY, JUNE Dam Brethren, -- Your delegate to sister As-sociations bers leave to submit the following report, premising, that since the doings of these hodies have been published, and read by the members of this body, a brief statement is all that will be desired at this time. The Association convened accordng to adjournment. Prayer by S.

S. Griswold. Roll of Delegates called. The minutes of the previous THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. sessions were read, and, after some discussion on the question of affixing

itles to the names of our ministering brethren, in making up the minates, they were approved.

Voted, that T. R. Williams be our Corresponding Secretary, and A. D. Titsworth our Tressurer. for the en-

ning year. Voted, that the Secretaries and Geo. B. Utter be a Committee to attend to the printing and distribution

axe. The fact that he had been col- quiring valuable knowledge, elevet.

which to aid candidates istry, &c., was presented and discussed at length. Pending its discussion, the Association adjourned to 2 o'clock, after singing, and benediction by T. R. Williams.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by W. B. Gillette. The report pending at the close of the forenoon session, was farther discussed, and adopted. as follows :

Your Committee on assisting young men to bitain an education for the ministry, have the poort, that there has been but little done between. They found that one of the duties he denominational Education Society was in book after this matter, and it seemed to som embers of the committee, that it was best to to the work through that agency, adding the efficiency by increasing our contributions t ts efficiency by increasing our contributions to hat society, rather than diminishing it by di-

hat society, rather than diminiahing it by di-yiding our interests. The Committee are glad to learn, however, hat one organization within the bounds of the Association has done something for the object contemplated. We refer to the action of the Female Mite Society at Shiloh, N. J., in con-ributing \$36 24 to assist a member of that church in his preparation for the ministry. We are glad, also to state, that the Pawcatuck church has raised \$52 to assist a member of church has raised \$62 to assist a member of that church who is preparing for the ministry. Their example is worthy of imitation, and if if were generally followed there is no doubt the bond between the church and such members as are seeking an education for the ministry would be greatly strengthened thereby. N. WARDNER, I. D. TITSWORTH, G. B. UTTER,

Report of Committee on the State

of Religion was presented, and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on the State of Religion rould respectfully submit the following re-

port: In looking over the letters, we find encour-aging evidences of an increase of religious in-terest in most of the churches. Of the four-teen churches from which we have reports, nine report a revival interest, of greater or less

nine report a revival interest, of greater or less extent. Perhaps the best idea of this interest can be given by brief extracts from the letters; hence we extract from them, as follows: New Market—"We cannot report very great attainments in the perfection of Christian life, although we have, during the past winter, en-joyed a series of Union and social meetings, which resulted in the conversion of a number of persons, who have since united with the several churches which sustained the meetings." Ist Howkiston—"During the past year, the

vine presence." Rockmille_" About the last of March. in an

Processed - "The Christian round us has enjoyed a large outpouring of he Spirit of God, the result of which to us has

striving with others."

you, who have spoken unto you the word of God," and again: "Obey them that have the rule over you, and submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls as they that must give account;" (Heb. 13:7, 17;) and Whereas, the Apostles, Elders, and Brethren, assembled at Jerusilem, on a certain occasion to consider and decide certain grave questions of doctrine and discipline, deliberated on these questions, gave their authoritative decision, and afterwards sent down their decrees to the churches, to be kept, as standing rules of order and discipline (Acts 15, throughout;) there-fore—

of extending the cause of Josus Christ. 8. Resolved, That the cause of Sabbath Re-form demands, that the observance of the first

day of the week, in pince of the Sabbath should be earnestly opposed, as contrary t truth, and a crime against God.

9. Resolved, That we disapprove of using the term "Saturday," to designate the Seventh-

the term "Saturday," to kesignate the Seventh-day of the week, and recommend a return to the Scriptural mode of designating the days of the week by their ordinal numbers. 10. Resolved, That we as Seventh-day Bap-tists, ought steadily to oppose all civil legisla-tion which recognizes for supports the first-day of the week, as the Sabbath. 11. Whereas, this Association decided, at its last session, that bushess iransections in

last session, that business transactions, i which the business of Sabbath-keepers is ca

ied on upon the Sabbath, are wrong; there

Resolved, That we exceed by plead with our rethren to disengage themselves from all

ich connections. 12. Resolved, That we regard modern spirit

m. as a work of darkness

ualism, as a work of dirkness, whose tendency is evil, only evil, and fast continually. 13. Whereas, the Apostles, Faul and Barna-bas, went from city to city, and ordained them elders in every church," (Acts, 14: 23;) and Whereas, Faul left Titus in Crete, that he might set in order the things that were want-ing, and "ordain elders in every city," as he had "appointed him," (Titus, 1: 5;) and Whereas, Faul alsures Timothy, that a Bishop (that is an oterseer, or elder, see Acts,

And unscripting (Acts 16, arroughout;) inde-fore— Resolver, (1,). The in every church scriptur-ally and fully organized government and dis-cipline should be administered, not by the en-tire membership, assembled es masse, but by a Board, or Etdership, composed of the more able and reputable members of the church, and who are to be selected by the church, and

who are to be scienced by the church, and should possess the qualifications enumerated by the Apostle in 1 Tim. 3: 1, 7. Resolved,) 2,) That, in cases of grave doubt, and especially in those relating to doctrines and ordinances, it is both scriptural and expe-dient, that representatives from the several churches assemble, to discuss these doubtful points, and decide them for the whole body.

The first was spoken to by D. E. Maxson, and adopted.

The second was spoken to by W B. Gillette and A. B. Burdick, and dopted.

The third was read, and previous to its discussion, it was voted, that the speakers be limited to ten minutes. Discussed by C. A. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, Wm. M. Jones, A. B.

Burdick, L. A. Platts, Nathan Wardner, T. S. Greenman, H. S. Berry, J. W. Morton. and Harvey C. Burdick. Adopted.

The fourth was spoken to by O. U. Whitford, H. H. Baker, H. S. Berry, James Sammerbell, Wm. M.

Jones, Asher M. Babcock, and J. W. Morton. Adopted.

The fifth was remarked upon by James Summerbell. and adopted. that the Lord of the harvest would rate up more laborers for the harvest. We are happy to report quite an increase of numbers in several of our churches. Harmony and union seem to prevail in all of the churches The sixth was spoken to by D. E

Maxson, and, on motion, it was voted There is a deep and growing interest in the work of Sabbath-schools, and we have effected o postpone its farther discussion for the present.

The seventh was read, and its farther consideration postponed. The eighth was called up, and af er remarks by A. H. Lewis, the As-

sociation adjourned to First-day norning, at 9 o'clock.

Prayer by Wm. M. Jones. CORNING SESSION-FIRST-DAY, JUNE

Conveyed as per adjournment

Prayer by Lucius Grandall. The minutes of last session were read and pproved.

The report of the Committee on Finance was presented. and after some discussion, was adopted, as fol

Your Committee on Finance beg leave to re port the following expenses

Amount apportioned to the seve as follows: Shiloh.... Pawcatuck. Plainfield. 1st Hopkins ew Market New York ockville.... Westerly....

chosen a Committee to continue to evening. Our company look after the interests of young to ease rather than to speed, therefore took the "floating palace" men preparing for the ministry. After the minutes were read and St. John up the Hudson river. They

approved, prayer was offered by Na- found what they sought-s pleasant than Wardner. and the Association sail, and a good night's rest. They adjourned to meet with the Pawca- did not find, however, what people generally expect from taking the tuck Church, Westerly, R. I., on the boat-low fares. The cost is about Fifth-day before the first Sabhath in the same by bost as by rail; and June, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. sides, there is considerable inconv DAVID DUNN, Moderator. nience at Albany from the fact that J. D. SPICER, Recording Secretary. GEO. H. GREENMAN, Assistant Rec. Sec.

the railroad depot has been removed half a mile farther from the steam-Fifth-day evening, preaching by L. A. Platta Sixth-day evening, a very interesting con boat landing, while there is no arrence meeting. Sabbath morning, preaching by D. E. Maxrangement for checking baggage on, followed by the Lord's Supper, adminis-ered by W. B. Gillette and C. M. Lewis, and Deacons I. D. Titsworth, N. H. Langworthy, through, and that has to be looked after at the depot.

George Bonham and H. W. Glaspey. Sabath atternoon, addresses to the Sabath-schools, as follows: to the children, by D. E. Maxson; to the young people, by L. A. Platts; to the teachers, by O. U. Whitford; and to From Albany to Utics, by the New York Central Railroad, is through one of the richest valleys in the counparents, by N. Wardner, the exercises bein interspersed with singing by the schools re try-the Mohawk Valley It is not presented. The evening after the Sabbath, preaching by A. H. Lewis. Subject..." Impossibility of en-forcing Sunday Observance by Civil Law." First-day afternoon, preaching by Wm. M. Jones, delegate from the Central Association. First-day evening, preaching by Prof. J. Al-len, President of Alfred University. only thoroughly cultivated and thickly populated, but new villages are springing up along the line. and old ones are taking on the airs of cities If Dewitt Clinton could wake from CORRESPONDING LETTER. his long sleep to see what has follow-The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association to Sis-ter Associations: DEAR BEFTHER,—Through the providence of God, we have been permitted to hold an-other annual session, which was convened with the Church at Plainfield, N. J. It has been an exceedingly pleasant, and we hope profitable convocation. We have endeavored to canvase the work that devolves upon us, and to dedi-cate ourselves for its accomplishment. We feel more and more that our mission is real and earnest, and that its fulfillment demands more men of sound learning, of incorruptible principle, and above all, men whose minds and hearts are baptized in the Holy Spirit, and com-mitted to the everisating truths of the Bible. We desire to unite our prayers with yours, that the Lord of the harvest would raise up more laborers for the harvest. The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association to ed the completion of the Erie Canal he would no doubt claim that the facts have exceeded his fancies. Possibly he might suggest, that the State of New York, in spending millions of dollars to open the canal, and so to build up a line of villages from Albany to Buffalo, has established an

equitable claim, to some portion of the profits which the great Central Railroad Company is now reaping from the passenger traffic between those villages.

work of Sabbah-schools, and we have effected an organization to secure the most thorough efficiency in this department. We still cherish a warm interest in our missionary enterprises, and heartily pledge ourselves to sustain them by our means and our prayers. Our institu-tions of learning are coming to be most thor-oughly appreciated and well sustained. Final-ly, our hope for Sabbath Reform, which must distinguish us as a people, is strong, and our resolution for the work is unfaltering. We rejoice to greet you all as valiant co-workers in the common labors before us. Let us, never faiter, but strike for the right, and trust in God. Most gladly have we welcomed your dele-gates among us. They have added very much From Utics, railroad trains are now ranning south towards Brookfield as far as Cassville - a fact which we state for the comfort of those who have been jolted by the stage fect arrangement of the incompreover the rough roads in that direchensible laws which goven the plantion, and for the information of these etary worlds, bet even down to the who may have occasion to go that smallest things the humblest plant way is future. The trains continue Most gladly have we welcomed your dele-gates among us. They have added very much to the spirit and sound counsel of our deliber-ations. May this the of union between us nover her between. We have sponded our brother Geo. B. Utter to represent us in your sessions. May the God of grace baptize us, anew to the divine work and mission before us as a morther work and mission before in its wonderful structure, beautiful on from Cassville to six miles beyond Waterville : and the methe of the tints and mysterious life : or the tinregion are felicitating themselves that niest insect whose microscopic wonn a year the iron horse will be able ders are equally striking-all these to go south-west to Sherburne. and declare the wonderfal works of God. Our next seasion will be held with the Paw-entuck Church, Westerly, R. I. In behalf of the Association, THOS. R. WILLIAMS, south to Bridgewater and Winfield. "O Lord how manifold are thy works ; in wisdom hast thon made The region south of Utica is bethenf all." But here opens an andless coming noted for hoursising. At field within the reach of all who the present time. the show is not New Market I. D. Titsworth, Nathan Vare, B. D. Randolph, David Dunn, H. H. Baker, Joel A. Danni, B. F. Titsworth, T. S. Alberti, Ellis J. Dann. would study the volume of nature. good for a crop this year. Indeed, Let the attention of yoath be early many of the yards, it is thought, will occupied with these reflections, for carcely produce enough to pay for Ellis J. Dunn. 1st Hopkiston—A. B. Burdick, A. B. Burdick, 2d, H. C. Burdick, Chas. Saunders, Mrs. Chas. Saunders, Martha B. Saunders, Mrs. P. L. Ber-ry, Ethan C. Crandall, Bara C. L. Burdick. Skitok–W. B. Gillette, O. U. Whitford, H. W. Glaspey, Geo. Bonham, Chas. H. Davis, L. R. Swinney, J. G. Swinney, J. M. Sheppard, in so other way can we attain so picking. Whether this is to be reperfect an idea of God's glorious atgarded as a calamity or a blessing tributes. Every object of creation we will not presume to may. has its lesson-its revelation of the Brookfield has lately lieen the scene J. Davis. Beria James Summerbell. 2d Hopkinton S. S. Griswold, Benj. Gree of another brutal murder for money. It seems that on Thursday, June 4th, 26 Hopkinson, S. S. Hawon, Beil, Green, Rockwills, C. A. Burdlek, Geo. R. Lanphear, Picial Scid. T. R. Williams, A. D. Titaworth, Randolph Dunn, D. B. Rogers, I. S. Dunham J. D. Titaworth, Clark Rogers, E. B. Pope, J. the body of a man damed, Moses day notice may present themes of the Johnson, residing in the south-western part of the town, was found in and entertainment for vacant house Such occupations of youthful laisure his well, with the head split open

the second secon D. Spicer. Processed: Nation Wardner, N. H. Lang-worthy, I. C. Burdick, Wm. C. Stanton, C. Potter, Jr., E. R. Lawia, H. S. Berry, A. M. Babcock, Thaddens C. Smith. In some of the letters, increasing interest in the prayer-inectings is mentioned, while some of the letters do not report whether prayer-meetings are sustained or not. We find gratifying evidences, that the inter-est in Sabbath-schools is still right in our will yield a manifold reward is soof the minutes which was evidently flone with an

tinue through life a healthful moral which was requested for publication sentiment as well as a continual feast and will appear in the RECORDER of enjoyment. What would be the probably next week.

The entire session of Fifth-day reflex influence of this study of God's works ! Would it not lift us above evening was given to the affairs of the low groveling of our selfish being DeRayter Institute, which were pret--all the debasing motives of malice ty thoroughly discussed, in connec and revenge, were we habitually in | tion with a report from H. A. Hull, the contemplation of the grandure Financial Agent of the Association and majesty displayed in the universe ? That report stated that the proposed It is a law of our being, that we al- endowment fund had been secured. ways become assimilated in nature to mostly in the form of notes, on whatever we are intimately associat- which interest is paid annually. The ed with. Consider the magnitude of receipts for interest within the past year amounted to about \$750. One our terrestrial globe, with its unof the greatest obstacles to the su measured expanse of plains, its lofty cess of the school was represented as mountains and fathomless waters. being a want of interest, or opposthen think how insignificant our tion, in the vicinity of DeRuyter. In planet, compared with that magnifiview of it, the question was raised cent sisterhood of worlds circling whether it would not be advisable to around the sun ; and then reflect, remove the institution to another lothat this planetary system is but cality. We think the general conone of the innumerable star-centered clusion, after hearing all sides, was systems of the universe. Let the imagination, on tireless wings, traverse that a change of place woald not in the infinite space where infinite power sure a relief from pais, and that it has arranged myriads of systems would be quite as well to hold on

upon systems without end. all re- where the institution now is volving in their appointed times and | The forenoon of Sixth-day was places without one jar to mar the occupied in hearing and disposing of universal harmony. The boldest im- reports of Standing Committees. agination fails, and no human con- The report on the State of Religion ception can embrace even the suburbs | gave rise to a langthy discussion /9 of the starry regions. No wonder the condition of the churches, su the Pealmist, in contemplating the the elements of charch prosperity The Committee on Resolutions re wonderful works of God. exclaimed. ported about a domen resolutions, the What is man, that thou art mindfal consideration of which was made of him ?" What a lesson of humility for proud mortals ! How insigniti- the special order for the starsoon cant. poor, feeble man, with all his session. The Committee on Peti tions reported in favor of holding boasted wealth and honors. the next section with the church in But no less conspicuous are the in Preston, which report wis adopted dications of wisdom and goodness invariably associated with the majos-

and J. M. Todd was applied to ty of God's power. Not simply, nor preach the introductory discourse, chiefy, perhaps, in the wise and per- with J. B. Clarks as discusse. J. M. Todd and Ire J. Ordwar wars ap pointed and the Transformer and the second s Edmenton, N. Y., wast Treasurer for the continue that and

tert. TALES OF THE LIVING AGE. Manuel I iteall & Gay an anne I C the Living Age, Bosto lished in neat style i tale first issued is America Lettell's Zivery A at Thiry public much of the bast distants foreige press in the last, by which they use checking the obeap need Altready, these volume aumber quille a Direst

ALANON ANA DIST. great, wise and beneficent Creator. Even the simplest object of every day notice may present themes of the despect interest, affording instruction. There will be public function of the t des anti-arreste des problés estations of the description of the second secon

lows:

ness of a man's hand, and soon we had a glori-ons rain. Nineteen have been baptized, and added to the church, and five have been bap-tized with the understanding that they would join other churches." *Plaisfeld*—"Although we can report no ad-ditions to our number, by baptism, several of the young have, as we' trust, during the last few months, found peace in belleving, and ex-pect soon to follow the example of their Say-iour. Others are anxiously inquiring the way." *Proceasek*—"The Christian community around us has enloyed a large option

the Spirit of God, the result of which to us has been an addition of twenty-seven." Berim—"We have farther occasion to rejoice that God has favored us with a few mercy drops, and that we have been permitted to welcome to Christian followship aix willing converts to the faith of our blessed Master." 2d Westerly—"We feel to praise God's holy name for the work of His grace in the hearts of the people in this community for the past three months, and we believe his Holy Spirit the setting with others."

Lord has favored us with the visits of his love. Some souls, we trust, have been truly convert-ed to God, and the church has been quickened, comforted and strengthened." 2d Hopkinton—"Nor have we been altogether without evidences of spiritual growth, having been favored with a refreshing season from the lights preserve?"

THE SABBATH RECORDER. JUNE 18, 1868.

CONGRESS. In the Senate, a joint resolution iding for the removal of a suit West Virginia Circuit Court The United States Courts, in relato the Harper's Ferry property. was passed. A memorial from Mrs. Eliza Potter, of South Carolina, seting forth that she had expended \$40,000 in succoring Union prisoners during the war, and as she had been reduced to poverty by raids, asking to be reimbursed, was referred to the Committee on Claims. The bill to promote a uniform currency among

all nations, was reported back from the Finance Committee with amendment and a recommendation to postpone it until next session. The Southin Restoration bill was taken up, and Min Alabama was adopted by a to twenty-two to twenty-one. The bill to amend the Mail Transportation act in the clause relating to the mails in the Western Territories was passed by a vote of twenty-six twelve. The conference report the Naval Appropriation bill was concurred in. Mr. Sherman's amend-tent to the Southern Restoration striking out the fundamental ndition imposed upon Georgia retive to certain debts, was rejected. everal other amendments were actd upon, and the question finally being upon the passage of the bill, Mr. Semner read's long oration from uscript in favor of it. The bill at then passed by a vote of thirty. ne to five. The Committee on Ter itories reported a bill to admit Coloalo. The bill for the relief of ce tin paval contractors was passed The bill to continue the Freedmen' Bureau was taken up and generally increased without action. A joint resolution requisiting the President intercede for the release of Mothen the Fenian prisoner at Kingsm. Canada, was passed. The bill wishington city was reported back with amendments. A bill in relation the Western Union Pacific Rail ad allowing the company to oc apy portions of Goat Island, in San rancisco harbor for a depot. was scussed. Mr. Sherman's National furrency bill was taken up: Several mendments proposed by the Finance mmittee were adopted, and witht taking a vote on the passage of he bill, the Senate went into execusession. The Hon. Reverdy ive session. 2 The flon. Reverdy Jamson, who was nominated as Winister to England, was confirmed, the Senate tendering him the complinent of acting upon his nomination without the usual reference to a com-

deposits to the amount of \$36.283. mal School;" "beginning with the In the House of Representatives. and healthy, produces natural sleep for the cipal is payable in gold at maturity. At the Grain-Wheatt, 2 16@2 21 for No. 2 Milwau-kee, 2 25@2 30 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 2 60 for amber Southern, 2 90 for white Genesee. Bar-ley Malt 2 40@2 45. Rye, 2 10 for Canadian. Oats 85%c. Corn. 1 12@1 14 for new Western child, thereby affording rest to the mother unfavorable aspect. 460 81. There are 138,846 deposi question. What is Teaching? and often loosened the grasp of this terrible afflicr. Holman's resolution providing resent rate of gold, these bonds pay an antion, and teen mainly instrumental in effecting During the reception of the Chi-For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diartors, and the average amount to each ending with the wider question, ual income on their cost of for the taxation of government securhœa, it has no equal. For Wind Colic, Cona cure. In variable climates they should be nese Embassy in the National House person is \$261. NEARLY NINE PER CENT ... ties was referred to the Committee What is Education ?" The book convulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give worn on the breast or between John Honkins, the wealthiest may IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY tains much of interest to the practi-, Utah was introduced to one of the Stille the cloth common is the real in the set of the s Ways and Means. The confermmediate relief. nixed, 1 14 for Western yell or over the kidneys, by those who are subject in Baltimore, nearly 80 years old, has MOTHER BALLEY'S ODIETING STRUP for SOON BE AT A PREMIUM. Hay-1 10@1 45 for retail lots. report on the Arkansas bill was to take cold easily. This simple plan will cal teacher, and must prove a valu- interpreters-Teh. "Utah !" said made his will, bequeathing his suchildren, is an original medicine, well estab-The Company have but a very limited supgreed to. The Burlingame embassy Hops-10@50c. for American, 20@35c. soon produce a constitutional vigor that will able help to that unappreciated class. Teh, mechanically brignging his burban residence and \$1,500,000 for lished, therefore use no other and you are safe. ply of their Bonds remaining on band, but any vis received., The Speaker made oreign. enable is to resist extraordinary changes of hands together ; "Utah ! Heap of Provisions—Pork, 27 00 for old mess, 28 00 for new. Beef, 9 00@15 00 for common brands, 15 00@20 50 for plain mess, 20 50@25 00 for extra mess Lard 173/@18c. Butter 30@ 35c. Cheese 10@15/c. in address tendering the embassy a The price of the book is \$1 25. a university, and another million for For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Mediabscriptions accepted to a greater amount temperature. Experience has proved the Powives !" The remark gave rise to a hospital in the city. A. RICHARDS, New London. Ct. rous Plaster to be a blessing to the consumpthan can be filled from Bonds now in the Comcine. an universal laugh in the vicinity, pany's possession, will be supplied from the Agent for the United States The N. Y. Mail mentions the story tively inclined, invariably producing the most remarkable abatement of the wost symptoms. lied. The members of the em-A LIBEL ON AMERICAN WOMEN New Bonds to be issued on that portion of the and, indicated singular familiarity were then/introduced individuof a New England man, whom the Exposed.-Dr. Albert Day, the Su-T MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES AND TAN. Seeds-Clover 9%@10%c. Timothy 2 50@ 60. Rough Flameed 2 65@2 75. road completed in the Spring, in the order in with American affairs. cheap fares had enticed into town. ly to the members of the House and The only reliable remedy for those Brown Dis perintendent of the Binghamton \$5,000 WORTH SOLD BY ONE DEALER. which they are received. SHAW'S CHEMICIAL AND A STAR Queen Victoria receives over \$2, finding his way into the Old Bowery took seats in the area to observe how colorations on the face is "Perry's Moth and Tallow-11%@12%c. The Company reserve the right to advance the price of their bonds to a rate above par at miness was conducted. The bill (N. Y.) Inebriate Asylum, has writ-000.000 per annum, (besides rent-free Messrs J. Balch & Son, Druggists, of Provi lence, R. L., write, Nov. 23, 1857 : Theater, and asking if that was the Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by DE. B. C Wool-44@60c. for Domestic Fleeces palaces,) and since her accession in depot for Boston. PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York Sold any time, and will not fill any orders or receiva ten a statement in reply to an inquiry widing for the installation of offi-1837, has actually received a total o Barnum's Museum property, coneverywhere. DIED. "We have sold at retail over pur counter up and the meeting of Legislatures. any appectiptions on which the money has not respecting the assertions of temper-\$62,000,000, besides \$5,250,000 paid In Philadelphia, Pa., June 9th, 1868, at the residence of her son, John E. Potter, ELIZA-BETH POTTER, wife of the late Benjamin Pot-ter, in the 76th year of her age. ward of \$5,000 worth of Alldock's Porous been actually paid at the Company's office bein the Southern States was passed by sisting of six lots on Broadway and A CLEAR SMOOTH SKIN and Beantiful ance lecturers, to the effect that the Plasters, and in every case they give satisfacto her husband, between February, wanted everywh Mercer street. New York, was sold fore the time of such advance. WANTED A GERNTS - 000 Pres month the year invest of a second of a 6500 to 61.000 year and to be a second of alary 50 good active a gent it that only homes Every so the second distingtion and fruit grower, North and Batt of the dress of Second Street, Baltimerry Md. stote of 113 to 31. A bill to in-Complexion follow the use of Helmbold's Con asylum was overrun with applications ion. They are favorites with physicians, be Subscriptions will be received in Weste 1840, and his death in Decembe rease the revenue from duties on at auction last week, for \$432,000, for admission from wives of clergycentrated Extract Sarsaparilla. suse the components and method of making In Leonardsville, N. Y., June 6th, 1868, STR-FHEN R. BURDICK, in the 40th year of his age. Mr. Burdick was killed by a stroke of light-ning while standing in the door of his barn. This sad event happened just at evening, as the Sabbath sun was setting. He was alone at the time. The cows had been housed prepara-tor to milking. The day had been very sub-1861. There is a farther sum of \$1, by the ports and tending to equalize exsubject to a \$350,000 mortage. NATIONAL BANKS. It removes black spots, pimples, mot men and professional men, and fehem are known. 000,000 paid to the children and couorts and imports was reported from A number of persons in White And in New York at the patches, and all eruptions of the skin. * males generally, in which he says IMPORTANT FROM A PHYSICIAN. sins of "Her Majesty, the Queen." the Committee on Ways and Means, County, Arkansas, have been poison-COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-SI that such allegations are as far from HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 11, 1864. Counterfeit ten dollar bills on the rdered to be printed and referred And by ed by eating mulberries on which the truth as anything could be. There Messre. Thos: ALLOOCK & CO. Saratoga National Bank. of Water-JOHN J. CISCO & SON, BANKERS, ack. The bill for the relief of two has never been a female patient adlocusts had deposited their eggs. Please send, with dispatch, welve dozen Allcock's Porous Plasters. Our faily experiford, N. Y., are in circulation. Look tory to miking. The day had been very sul-try, the thermometer, at 1 P. M., standing at ninety-six degrees. The storm was not thought to be remarkably severe, nor the thunder and lightning especially terrific, except in the sin-gle bolt which came down so unexpectedly prop our new densated friend and neighbor No. 59 Wall Street, Arkansas officials elect was passed. Several have died. mitted to the Asylum. There have EP IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS, And by the Company's advertised The bill authorizing a contract with New York steemship company for the transportation of mails and emisharp at bills of that bank of that de-North Germany is beginning to been fifteen or twenty applications ADVERYESTERS CAVERYEST the system naturally undergoes a change, and ince confirms their very superior excellence throughout the United States. nomination, the paper of which i for the admission of females during At this moment of writing a main applies for one, who, by entanglement in the shaft of masend emigrants hither. As many as Remittances should be made in drafts Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Extract of 62 Per Annum. In Adv thick and soft, the monogram (U.S. the past year, but most of these were 250.000 Teutons are expected this funde par in New York and the Roads will be Sarsaparilla is an assistant of the greatest value. and the second of the second o in each corner poorly executed, and apon our now departed friend and neighbor When the storm had abated a little, the family terrified by the crash of the thunderbolt, wer chinery, had both his legs broken, spine seopium cases. The per centage of EVERY BUSINESS MAN SHOULD TAKE IT ent free of charge by return express. Parties other portions wanting in artistic year. verely injered, and was for nearly a year en-tirely helpless. This man found relief very soon by the application of a plaster to his when the storm has abated shiftle, the hamily, terrified by the crash of the thunderbolt, were at the window looking for Mr. Burdick to come into the house, as it was his uniform enstom to do so after a thunder storm, to see if all was well within. Not appearing, the daughter went to the barn. She found her father lying upon his back, his arms crossed upon his breast, apparently as they were when death came down upon him, standing and leaning against the post of the door. Life was extinct. Every effort was made to revive him; but in vain. Mr. Burdick leaves a wife, two children, and an adopted daughter. The family are bereaved of a kind and faithful hus-band and father. This blow, too, is deeply feit in this community. The departed was widely and favorably known. He was a man of excellent business habits, and of sterling in-tegrity. He was a friend to the needy; in a word, he was a wholesome and useful member ubscribing through local agents, will look to them drunken women in this country is en copies 25 cents. Add Brigham Young promises to put finish. for their safe delivery. very small indeed. 5.000 men at work on the Pacific GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Philade new Post Office in New York The Australians spent over £320. A PAMPHLET AND MAP FOR 1868 Railroad as soon as the exact route 000 in entertaining Prince Alfred TYOUNG LADIES, beware of the injuriou spine. He was soon enabled to work, and just been published by the Company, giving reported from the committee. TRIFING WITH BILLOUBNESS WONT DO. In this way derived discuss is brought on. A disordised first is the net-equisices of a final restrict and character bowels, and the very has preparation in actio-coco to part them in particle order and long them so, is TARRANT'S EXTREMENDED. BAPTISTS IN ENGLAND .- The Bapshall be designated. stered to be printed and recommiteffects of Face Powders and Washes. All such now he kobors as well as ever He would fuller information than is possible in an adver-The whole of the crew of the Galates tisement, respecting the Progress of the Work. tist Union comprises 2,411 churches The Colt artesian well at Hartford remedies close up the pores of the skin, and in cheerfully pay \$5 for a single plaster if they (about eight hundred) were supplied d. A resolution inquiring into the has come, to grief at the depth of a short time destroy the complexion. If you could not be had at a lower mue. Knowing with a membership of 251,524. The with fresh meat, poultry, milk, fruit the Resources of the Country traversed by the alleged flogging of Father McMahon. Fenian prisoner, in Kingston, clear increase for the year was 7,- and vegetables for the six weeks she 1240 feet. the rope attached to the would have a fresh, healthy, and youthful apthe plasters to be so useful, I have no scruples Boad, the Means for Construction, and the that my sentiments should be known. J. W. Jonzion, M. D. pearance, use Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparilla. Value of the Bonds, which will be sent free on was at Melbourne, and a ton of ice | drills giving way. unda, was offered. Debate en- 757 a larger number than ever beapplication at the Company's offices or to any sing, it was withdrawn, but soon fore reported, the average rate of in-A St. Louis lady committed a very was sent on board every morning for of the advertised agents. _____ laudable outrage upon etiquette by BOLD AT ALL DEPOSITE their use. wed to. Mr. Butler offered a re-mation releasing Wooley from con-ministers had died, but there had JOHN J. CISCO. Treasurer. HOME EVIDENCE Oswego, New York, must be a R LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB giving her son-in-law a wedding DR. LANGLEYPS ROOT AND MERSON BUTTEDS and a series Remain for Low Complaint in all its format Remains of the Bloot and Skin Series Draw and Control of the Bloot Dissace, General Draw of the Third Billion Dissace, General Draw of the Third Rillion Dissace, General Draw of the Third cleanse the system; Superior in the Series of the the body, and there all particles of the Series of the disease of all kinds. GRO C. GOODWING the OO. Boston, Herry Science of Series o SING SING, March 10, 1868. pretty busy place. Its commercial present of \$25,000. TNOT A FEW OF THE WOLST DISORDER May 25, 1868. Messre, THOMAS ALLCOCK & CG. GREAT WESTER finenet, he having purged himself been an accession of 83, three fourths fontempt of the House, which was of whom had received a collegiste that afflict mankind arise from corruption of usiness during May was 9.326 bar-The fisheries in the Maritime I have suffered greatly from a weak back; rels flour, 570,043 bushels wheat, Provinces of British America, are 556,581 bushels corn, 63,035 of oats, very productive this year. Five the blood. Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparilla is a word, he was a wholesome and useful member of society. Of his religious views and feelings, little is known. He had never made a profes at last the pain became so seven I could not remedy of the utmost value. lepted. A motion to accept the training. Though the Baptists are very productive this year. Five get out of my bed. My doctor \$. J. Fisher, little is known. He had never made a profes-sion of religion; yet he always seemed favora-bly disposed to the good cause, and alded lib-erally in maintaining the gospel. His sudden death has failen like a dark shadow upon the community. A large concourse of relatives, friends, and neghbora, attended his funeral. A sermon was preached on the occasion by the pastor, from Proverbe 27: 1. witation to attend the National among the poorest denominations in Sunstzenfest in New York on the England, yet during the last five times last year's catch has been taken of this village, recommended me to apply an Allcock Forous Plaster. I did so and in two 49,043 of rye, 90,067 of peas, and DETROIT AND MILWAUKEE 57,977,274 feet of lumber. The The tunnel under the British RAILWAYS. The of June and to have the House years they have expended in the presented by seven members, was building and improvement of churchhours the pain began to abate. The spot amount of tolls received by the col-HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPABILLA Channel can be completed for twice where the pain was most severe memed like a presented by seven members, was building and improvement of church wheed to. The Senate amendments es more in our currency than \$2,000, lector of the canal was \$87,660 33. leanses and renovates the blood, instills the the cost of the Abyssinian expedition ONSUMPTION POSITIVE coal of fire, and which the plaster appeared to vigor of health into the system, and purges It requires 2,760,000 ties to sup-Timothie Thimm, editor of the draw out. The day after I applied the plaster THE SHORTEST! the Southern Restoration bill were 000, furnishing nearly 60,000 adout the humors that make disease. port the rails that make the track that runs from New York to Dun-I got up, and my trouble was all one. I wore "Hark, from the tomb a doleful sound; My ears attend the cry; Ye living men, come view the ground, Where you must shortly lie." L. G. B. ditional sittings. Paris Petit Journal, has made \$100, bed and ree teed to by year 111, nays 28. The THE CHEAPEST! cribed and investment in 200 and 200 a the plaster three weeks, and sizes the second I now goes to the President A 000 by writing editorials. day after applying it, have had a strong and THE MOST PLEABANT kirk. These, at thirty cents each Where you must shortly lie." L. O. E. In Portage, Wis., May 7th, 1868, of cancer in the stomach, after patient, Christian endur-ance of dreadful suffering for a year, AVERY T. SPICKE, in his 52d year. Ho believed and trusted as a Christian, and his continued testi-mony was "All is well," and his last words were, in hopeful accents, "Lord Jesus, save me and all the rest." A. C. S. An ingenious Nebraskan catches OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY IN NEW well a back as any one. If I had paid fifty We reported and passed. The Tax Your - A protest signed by the are worth \$828,000. They last only grasshoppers on boards spread with dollars for a plaster I should have considered about three years, so that an average THOSE who desire brilliancy of Com Sunday School committee and many plexion must purify and enrich the blood, which Helmbold's Concentrated Extract of of 800.000 must be renewed every ---n. Enveral paragraphs. The inhabitants of Portland have year to keep the road in good con THERRIBAN DEALY. of the leading citizens of New York stive to stamp taxes were dispos-of, and a lively discussion ensued has been sent to the Mayor, remonbeen assessed \$710.043 56 for muni-MILWATTKER LA CROSSE. AFFECTION OF THE HEART CURED. Sarsaparilla invariably does. Ask for Heim dition. cipal expenditures the coming year. A man named Brown, about 7 bold's. Take no other. GLEN RIDDLE P. O., Delaware Co., Pa., March 16, 1956. a proposed reduction of tax on strating against the permission of WINONA, ST. PAUL Eggs are selling at one dollar and In Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, April 18th. In Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, April 18th, 1868, at her father-in-law's, of consumption, Mrs. SARAH DAVIS, wife of E. F. Davis, in her 26th year. She made a profession of religion in the winter of 1863, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Jackson Cen-ter, Ohio. In the summer of 1864, ahe, with her hunband, removed to Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, and united with the Seventh-day Beptist Church of Carlton. She matained a good Christian character – a faithful and beloved ais-ter in Christ. As ahe drew near the closing scenes of life her mind was calm and peaceful. She made the arrangement for her funeral pro-cession. Desta scenes to here no correct the spoke of it as operson going on a visit to see years of age, residing in Providence the amount of circulation of banks ad bankers. A substitute for the suse on eight makers, relieving then of all tax, but requiring them to Messure, THOMAS ALLCOCK & Co. such demonstrations on Sunday, as that of the German Roman Catholic twenty cents a dozen in Salt Lake And all Points in the Northwest committed suicide Wednesday of Having been troubled with heart disease for last week, by cutting his throat with City. a long time, and after doctoring with our phy-sician for months and obtaining no relief, I gave up in despair. I was troubled with sharp pains in my chest, and loud sounds about my Central Union, on the 31st of May. Gold by the handful is the latest a razor. The deed done very delib-HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATE DISTANCE 100 MILES SHORTER. Their convention was inaugurated erstely, and when the surgeon arrivnews from Alaska. gistar, was acread to. The House FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA eradicates that day by a grand process ed, although yet alive, he gasped out --Eruptive and Ulcerative Diseases of the Throat toe are discuscontinuing its march from early in the morning till noon. This proceseart, and often felt that death would be the process of the probably call up the bill making a Shoo ooo appropri-tion for the particular SPECIAL NOTICES. Nose, Eyelids, Scalp, and Skin, which so disthat he wanted to dis. FARE OF LESS A a file man and have a first bleading. At this time I was parsuaded to ap-ply one of your Porous Places. Within a few hours after placing one on py chest, I felt no more pain, and all throbbing ceased about In boring for water at Mankato figure the appearance, purging the evil effects sion was composed of several thou-OUARTERLY MEETING .- The pext Que of mercury, and removing all taints, the rem-Then by any other route, Minn. last week, the shaft, at nants of disease, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken by Adults and Children with perfec sand persons, with several military terly Meeting of the Churches of Scott, Cuydepth of thirty feet, fell four feet, until the handle touched the ground GENERAL OFFICE. 178 BROADWAY, companies as an escort, bands of ler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Ölselic, and Pres Since inside the arrangement so have no terror; she spoke of it as a person going on a visit to see her friends. She left a husband, two children, and a large circle of friends to mourn, but not as those who have no hope. In Transit, Minn., April 29th, 1968, very sud-denly, Parsnora, wife of Horace M. Babcock, and daughter of Dea. Zins Gilbert, in the 32d year of her age. Resigned and hopeful, she fell saleep in Jesus. Her husband, by perse-vering against many inconveniencies had built a house on his homestead claim, and got if nearly ready for her reception; but she was not permitted to occupy it. We trust, howev-er, that she is called to occupy "a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." She was a member of the Christiana Seventh-day Baptist Church at the time of her death. my heart, and I have felt like a new man ton, will convene with the Church in Scott, safety. NEW YORK. Two Tablespoonfuls of Helmbold's Extrac THE CHINESE CONTACT AT MOUNT VILLOUS - Month Vernon and the Five of Willington were visited on The auger was drawn out, when Send me your price by the quantity. Yours, respectfully, CHARLES BATTY. N. T., on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath large volume of smoke arose for a of Sarsaparilla, added to a pint of water, is this month, at 2 o'clock P. M. GEO. E. JARVIS. Agent. few hours, and was followed by The Quarterly Moeting which was held i SUMMARY OF NEWS. equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle DOOK AGENTS WANTED TO SO stream of beautiful water. Linckhen last December, adjourned to meet is equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Samapa PAIN OF THE SIDE CURED. General Carver. formerly of Min-Dilet orders for DR WILLIAM SMITH'S DIOTIONARY OF THE BUBLE. The only odition published in America, condensed by Dr. Smith's own hand. In one may Octavo volof lest week, by the with the Scott Church, on Sixth-day before rilla, or the decoctions as usually made. Dover, England, was enabled by ALLENTOWN, Peun., April 4. 1865. sets, who was in Washington of the most i of the Chinese Rmbassy and the second Sabbath in last February. But in Maria a companied by Secreta McCullock, Mr. Barlingame, Mr. Cillock, Mr. Burlingame, Mr. Cillock, Mr. Ci mirage, a few days ago, to see Bou-Cesart T. ALLCOCK & Co. : Measth T. ALLCOCK & Co.: Dear Sirs, —My daughter used one of your Porons Plasters. She had a your bad pain in her alde, and is cured her in one yeek. COOD MAN STOOM onsequence of the bad state of the roads, and logne in France distinctly with the naked eye, and with a telescope the me, illustrated with over 125 the weather, that appointment was not attend-Agents and subscribers see that you get the ed by the churches. Hence this sppointme THELISTER McCallosi, Mr. Barlingame, Mrs. HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT windows of the houses and inhabi. as above. is renewed. Eld. Thomas Fishe antises edition by Dr. Bmith The Sprugfiel Expediton age, this edition ublished by Masses. Burs & Co., is the genge Yours, truly, JOHN V. W. HONTER. tants could be clearly discerned. A BUCHU is the great diviretic. Helmhold's Con was appointed to preach the introductory di centrated Extract Sameparille is the Great railroad train was watched for severcourse, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones alternate to found a new city—to bear his rainon train was wathed in an end and an in the second a number of boys were playing Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according SORE CHEST AND COUGH. RId. Amos W. Coon ; was appointed to presen The Congregationalist mys. When the loss to get, in the changest form, the bart Dief ry of the Bible should buy this. Agents are incoding with tapparelisted area. We employ so General Agents, had In New Auburn, Minn., May 5th, 1858, of to rules of Phar ; icy and Ch mistry, and ar In New Auburn, Minn., May 54h, 1958, of consumption, ABARE ELIZABETH, widow of Dyer W. Burdick, and daughter of Ed. Z. Campbell, in the 36th year of her age. She had been in a decline mearly a year. As her strength wasted, and she felt that the time of her departure draw near, she sought, and hap-pily found, remewed evidence of her accept-ance with God. She professed religion while a strending the Albien Academy, and was a member of the Christian Seventh-day Espite Church at the time of her decesse. Without doubt abe has joined her hushand and child in the land of the Christian's rest. Dr. ALLOOCK an easy on Church Discipline. B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. broughout the cour Sir,-In May last I was visiting my in Corning, who got me one of your Porous Plasters for my chest. I was science through the T could herdly speak o the most active the t can be made. "" with a toy cannon, and a little gi who was passing was struck by bullet with which it was loaded, from the birth of an hair to the throne of the Coar of all the Ramins, which "ophages of Washington and the tok place on the 18th of May was d aking their familiation of the expectation of the old management of the structure of west through a the difference of the old management of the provided the management of the granted to fair or the sport of \$110,000 be at through a the difference of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the sport of west through a the difference of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the sport of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the sport of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the sport of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the sport of the old management of the granted to a the granted to a the sport the sport of the granted the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the sport the sport of the granted to a granted to a the granted to a granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a the granted to a granted to a the gr abled & other to of the Pacific road, and exhibits as day, a number of boys were playing who never take of their hats he Chinese drow heat the spot with umost reversing and ways pro-The best test of their purity and superiorit DeRuyter, June 7th, 1868. will be a comparison with the properties as se The Inducements to Canvaney. Agents will be the advantage of deating thready with the Unitabilities of the canon prive characters of the forth in the United States Dispe ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF MILTO breathe. It was not more then My laboratory for the manufacture of Fluid three bons COLLEGE .- The following exercises occur. 10 Extracts has been visited by thousands of phythe Anniversary Week of this Institution : had suffered very much from showness of the sicians and druggists from all parts of the United States, and the mode of preparation re-Examination of the classes Friday. Monda WILLARD & CO. T THURSDAY STRATES and Tuesday forenoon, June 26th, 29th, and chest, with cough and hoazeen for months but your Plaster has card an and my bealth is botter than it has been for years. Yours, respectfully, Pause PATCHER. ceived their unanimous chill HARUTACTURES OF Son. Concert by the Music Class, under the charge of Mrs. Emma J. Utter, Seventh-day Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Field Ex-KTNG WILLER S. A. A. vening, June 37th. Public Section of the Orophilian Lyccum Londay evening, June 29th. Public Section of the Philomathean Society. BEAVER Dan, Schuyler Co., N. T., Sept. 14, 1865. madiate in their action. 177 Canal Grout, (Coccal deal With West of Bit Borney,) NEW YORK, W.A. Watting Mrs. E. S. Proscott, T. C. Clarke, B. S. Bur-dick, J. D. Spicer, B. G. Stillman, A. O. Spi-cer, J. Maxnor, Hiram W. Babcock, A. B. Cornwall, E. W. Lawrence, B. F. Cottrell, O. D. Sherman, M. Babcock. None are genuine, unles tions ap in steel engraved wrapper, said eigned, Tuesday evening, June 30th. , Address before the Literary Societies, Hon. A. Van Wyck, of Kenosha, Wis., Tu Asel engraved wrapper, and R. T. Harmooto, The proprietor was compared to shopt such a wrapper, because of the prowing personality A dealer of the second s CURE OF CRICK IN THE BACK AND LUMBAGO. HOUL A. VAN WYCE, OI ACDOMA, WIS., I day afternoon, June 30th, at 8 o'clock. "Commencement Environs, Wednesday ternoon, July 1st, at 2 o'clock: Milton, Wis., June 10th, 1868. Lyons, N. Y. July 4, 1908 PEUEIPTS. All payments for the Sanara Esconden are saknewindered from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. Meneri, ALLCOCK & Co. : of his articles, and to proyous spe of his articles and to prove printee descretors compterising. .H. T. HELLEROLD, Superior, of order years experience, and manufacturer of high body Gentine Troumstee Process During Sciences of the Obsenied Wareholds, No. 100 Brownwy, J Tork, next Residence (Sciences of Sciences Sciences (Sciences of Sciences of Sciences) Fienes send me a dollar's NORTH-WEITER ASSOCIATION. -- The Plasters. They have enred will of a crick ale of them the back, which has troubl Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Associatime, and now my father in go tion will hold its Twenty-second Anniversary A F Buillman Potter Hull \$1.50 for difficulty about the boart with the Church at Militon, Rock Co., Wis., Joseph F. Billinain, Polder Hill, 97 50 44 C. C. Lawis, Ashaway, 11, 50 50 54 May C. W. Door, Chenger, 11, 50 56 May S. W. Lawrence, Iowa Falls, 50 56 C. Succest, Toledo, Lows, Falls, 50 56 Destroy, Toledo, Lows, 51 56 56 Control Control Control 56 56 March Control Managements, 50 56 setucing on the Fifth-day before the fourth ----PLASTER WORKS, SING GNG, J. T. Bebbath in June, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by Schemos Corponent A. B. Prostice, alternate. C. E. Physics -----who appointed to property m. comy in 17he Dutter and Social Relationst of March March TANDER TOPEN ILD BT ALL DRUNSERTS burn to each other." E. R. Chains to proper

MODERN REPRESENTATIONS OF THE There is a man living in Terss. LIFE OF JESUS .--- Messrs. Little, Brown near Houston, who, at the battle of Richmond, Ky., in 1862, lost his & Co., of Boston, have just issued the Four Discourses on this subject working a farm, and with his left delivered before the Evangelical hand cuts and splits one hundred and Union at Hanover, Germany, by Dr. fifty rails a day, and two hundred Gerhard Uhlhorn. The work was translated from the third German edition by Charles E. Grinnell. who says in his preface that "these exwork makes a good hand. cellent discourses have been translated because they present a fair, York, on a recent evening, and broad and clear view of the modern controversies concerning the life of Jesus Christ, from a stand point of

super-naturalism." The same firm have also recently ublished the Character of Jesus Portrayed, a Biblical essay, by Dr. unmolested. Daniel Schenkel. Professor of Theology at Heidelberg. Translated from the German, with Introduction and Notes, by W. H. Furness. D. D. 2 vols., crown 8vo. 84 50.

THE GALAXY for July commences the sixth volume of that popular magazine. Sheldon & Co., New

Yofk, are the publishers. The conmiles. tents are: " Osborne's Revenge." by Henry James, Jr., with an illustration by Hennessy; "Our Great Dia-monds," by T. W.; "Desidero Te," by Maria Louise Poel; "A Few Nords about the Nerves," by W. A. Hammond, M.D.; "Aunt Penelope's Girlhood," by Anna. L. Sohnson, with an illustration by Sol Eytinge doubt." The National Prospects and Reources," by D. D. P., U. S. Navy

Thought," by H. H. ; "Beechdale," Marion Harland, chaps. 6 and with an illustration by Winslow lomer: "Countess Nell," by the anthor of "The Shadow on the Wall," and "The Church of the Future;" "For a Year." by Annie Thompson, printed from advance sheets; "My Field, by Mary Ellen and jumped. Atkinson : "Eastman Johnson." by Eugene Benson; "The Galaxy Mis

cellany ;" "Drift-Wood :" "Literature and Art ;" " Nebulæ." "IN THE SCHOOL ROOM .- Chapter in the Philosophy of Education."-Such

Several is the title of a work published by Eldredge & Brother, Philadelphia. The author is John S. Hart, L.L. D., Principal of the New Jersey State Normal School. "The views contained in the volume are the result of a long and somewhat varied pro-

fessional experience," "gained in College, in a Boarding School. in a City.High School, and a State Norvery great. The only drawback is in the peach crop, which bears an

A hard-working woman named Mrs. Uscher, was robbed of \$3,500 in Chicago, on Sunday of last week, by some conscienceless thief. The Mrs. Uscher, was robbed of \$3,590 in Chicago, on Sunday of last week. right arm. He is now engaged in by some conscienceless thief. money, the proceeds of a life of labor, was deposited in a trunk in her

sleeping room. when his timber is cut for him. He On Tuesday evening, June 9th had a plow made for himself with Gen. Samuel B. Cushing formerly only one handle to it. and plows as Attorney General of New York good a furrow as anybody, and at all while in Taylor's saloon, Broadway, was taken suddenly ill, and died while being taken to Bellevue Hos-A well dressed young woman entered a Third avenue car in New Dital.

The treasury of Virginia is so imdrawing a riding whip from her poverished that it will be impossible pocket, seized a young man by the o pay the interest on her State debt collar with one hand, while with the for some years. The debt amounts other she administered to him a to \$47,000,000. and there is now in severe flogging. The affair caused the treasury barely enough money to much excitement, but the exponent meet expenses. of women's rights was allowed to go The increase of convicts in the

Illinois State Penitentiary continues The citizens of Nevada and Cali-They arrive at Joliet almost daily in fornia have organized a company to dozens and half dozens, from various build a railroad from a point on the parts of the State-most of them for Central Pacific Railroad, on Hum-boldt River, Eastern Nevada, to the long terms. The total number of convicts last week was 1.142. head of navigation on the Colorado The St. Paul Railroad, since its River, connecting with the line of absorption of the Northwestern, has

the Southern Pacific Railroad, with now nearly 2.000 miles of road under a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The its control. No railroad corporation length of the road will be about 250 in the world approaches the St. Paul in magnitude now. On the 1st of July a banquet will The salaries of the Chicago public

be given in London to Cyrus W. Field, under the presidency of the school teachers last year amounted to \$258,195, and the Board estimate Dake of Argyll, "as an acknowledg-ment of the eminent services he has that they will need, during the coming year, \$357,000 for the same rendered to the New and Old World purpose. by his devotion to the interests of Missouri not only has lead in five Atlantic telegraphy through circumhundred different localities, but coal stances of protracted difficulty and under thirty counties, iron enough

to supply a million tons for two hun-A Texan murderer, who had fallen dred years, and zinc and copper in into the hands of Judge Lynch, ofgreat abundance. fered to save trouble by performing his own execution. He thereupon The Emperor of China has been climbed a tree, mude a very edifving electing a wife, or rather his mother has been doing it for him. One hunand moral speech to the crowd, warndred and twenty candidates were ing them to profit by his example. put the noose about his neck. tied presented, and of these seven were told to call again. the end of the rope to a stout limb A city census, just completed, re-

The estate left by ex-President Buchanan is estimated to be worth three hundred thousand dollars. Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, his niece, is

to have the Wheatland property. Among his other bequests are \$2,000 The steamer Daniel Drew, the to the poor of Lancaster City, in other day, ran fourteen and a half miles in thirty-four minutes, with a addition to the \$4,000 previously donated: \$1.000 to the Presbyterian pressure of only thirty-five pounds of Church of Lancaster; and \$5,000 to steam. The is said to be the bes steamboat time on record. his late houskeeper. A suit has been commenced against

The grasshoppers are destroying the growing garden and farm crops the City of San Francisco for \$50,000 in Central Iowa. The pests swarm for the destruction of the "Echo du over the fields and leave devastation Pacifique" newspaper by a mob the behind. In Maryland, on the con- day after President Lincoln's assassibehind. In Maryland, on the contrary, abundant crops are promised. nation. The yield of wheat will probably be There are fifty-four savings banks in the State of Connecticut, holding

GT CHRISTIAN GENTLEMEN, Clergymen or

NORTH-WESTERN SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSO rences given and required. Address CLATION,-The Seventh-Git Bupilet North-G.E. CLEETON, New Haven, Conn. Western Sabhath-School Association will hold

its Second Anniversary with the Church a Milton, Rock Co., Wis., in connection will the Association of Churches, the fourth week In June, 1868. Introductory Discourse by Joshua Clarke. W. C. Whitford was appoint ed to prepare an essay on "The best manne: of conducting Sabbath Schools." Albert Utter o prepare an essay on "Sabbath School Mu-ic." All the churches of the Association are

requested to represent their several Sabbathchools, both by delegates and by letter. It is earnestly hoped that our Sabbath-School intity of iron. This can be done by using the terests will be greatly increased by these Asso-L. T. ROGERS, Recording Secretary. ciational gatherings.

a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, which is so prepared that it assimilates at once EXECUTIVE BOARD .- The Executive Board with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new of the North-Western Association will meet in life to the whole system. onnection with the Association on the first To take medicine to cure diseases occasion-ed by a deficiency of IRON IN THE BLOOD, lay of its session, preparatory to presenting their Annual Report to the Amociation. without restoring it to the system, is like try-ing to repair a building when the foundation

L. T. BOORNS, Secretary. gone. An eminent divine says : "I have been using Tonler Gams.-Only 50 cents for the PERUVIAN SYRUP for some time past; in gives me new vigor, buoyancy of spirits, eine Golden Box and four Bottles of the sweetest most fragrant and delightful Odors ever proicity of muscle. Pamphlets containing certificates of cures and recommendations from some of the mos duced from the Floral Kingdom. The bottle eminent physicians, clergymen and other will be sent free to any address. are small, but the Perfumes are stronger, bet ter, and will go farther than a dollar bottle of The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in the glass. J. P. DINAMORE, Proprietor, No. 86 Dey Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists. ny other kind known : hesides, every bottle in box contains a different Perfume, a Gem a Noice Odor. They are all the rage among the

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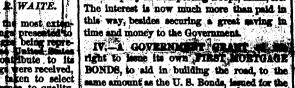
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June is a month of seed-time as A second of ingathering biometers We plant, we call i solutions before the last days Atta minutes month have departed. During this month, many days may monoscimical to making under-There are a great where the mbool in the company of the second while there are more the productive-nets of which might be improved, in contain instances, four-fold, simply by making subterranean channels for the montaire that is injurious to remaining. Thorough drainage, deep tilled, and liberal fertilization conilling and liberal fatillation con-riting the function and mentionents of the mocentral cultivation of the roll. Standing water exercises ex-

coedingly pernicious influence on the roots of nearly all kinds of field crops. If the entire field cannot be r-drained, let the wet portions be rendered dry. The low, wet land, found on old farms that have cen cultivated ever since the country was settled, when renovated by ploughing, will produce more boun-timit erops than can be grown on the upland of the same fields. June is one of the most favorable

secons of the year to determine where under-drains are really needed as the soil in those parts of a field as the soil in those parts of a field most largely grown and important of that are too wet will be heavy cold this diass of products. One rule and ancongenial to the roots of any which will apply to both, which the Find of growing crops! Certain wise farmer will act upon, is to ob-tain as large a yield as possible from sickly and stinted growth of the ish the amount of labor in proportion presides. Proprietors of wet land to the product obtained. should anderstand that under-drain- bushel will, therefore, cost less than ing renders wet and cold and late land warmer, earlier and vastly more rodactive.

Early grass may be cut the latter part of this month. .Where barn cured, rather than to let it be expos-ed to a heavy shower. Spread a load of half-cured hay in different the corn crop. Hence, good breeds, parts of the barn, another load in the ample shelter, and proper care, are wice rather than have it remain in labor has cost you too much, resolve clover. seed. Every farmer should raise his own seed. ' If early clover be the kind cultivated, the first crop should be mowed before the blossoms plish by a timely and judicious selechave all appeared. If stock are graz- tion of improved breeds of stock, and fields, and the clover ing in the ds in plots apparently untouched by the animals; let it be cut down rather than not have all the stems of a uniform height. The seed is pro- this. ed with the second growth.

of all the year toraise poaltry. Every overshadowed by the same lindens Spanish-brown, yellow other, cost this way. Indeed, a fire seldom farmer, and many who have only a which hung over the house itself; a three cents a pound. Lamp-black browns out is any of their towns but and might rear one large barn, larger than both houses and Princess-brown five cents a which is fire and of a fire and of their towns but and show of their towns but and browns it is any of their towns but and princess-brown five cents a state of a fire and the same is a fire and be and browns are stated as the same in a few state of the same brown are stated as the same in a few state of the same browns are stated as the same in a few stated as the same stated as the sa small tract of land, might rear one large barn, larger than both houses and Princess-brown five cents a hundred dollars worth of poultry, together; a plazza, whence the sound pound. The latter gives a handsome every season, with a little labor. It will of the rapid Aar, chafing over its deep and rocky bed, could be heard at all hours. All this was pleasant; better to make poultry with grain, than pork or beef. The frigal homewile can produce a ton of poul-try for less money in grain, than a to the first of the state of th who would not perfer a pound of turkey, duck or pullet, to a side of bacon, or tough corned beef. Young furkeys and chickens can be reared in hot weather, with little care : and or four, to fly his first kile; commandafter they have, attained the size of pigeons, a bushel of grain will make finer then that from the house

more poultry than the same grain would produce pounds of pork, beef A JAPANESE BELLE or mutton. Besides this, poultry Every Japanese girl, of no matter gives the quickest returns for the what class in society, appears inspir-ed with an innate love of coquetry. grain consumed .- N. Y. Observer.

HOED OROPS. Hoed crops are the most costly in

abor of any which the farmer grows. Therefore, they should be the most profitable. The greatest difficulty which the farmer in this country has to contend with, in order to make his business profitable, is the price of noder-draining, fertilizing with red labor; and, as he is obliged to be-stower and manure and by deep stow a great deal on his hoed crops, he should take care, by judicious management and use of the products, to make this outlay of capital remunerative. How to do this should be a subject of much thought. Corn and potatoes are the two aming a will be indicated by the each acre planted. This will dimin-Everv

when the yield is small. The next the dressing tables stand a perfect important point is to get the best recollection of little boxes just drawn turn for the crop. As corn is the great reliance of the stock feeder in whites for the neck, the arms, the this country, and as manure from is spacious, new hay had better stock is essential to grow continued bust; reds for the mouth and the cheek; black for the eyes; sometimes gold for the lips; and yet, with all these aids from art, age is unable to conceal its decrepitude. while strangely enough the children strended, and fork it over once or indispensable adjuncts. In short, if are the most laden with paint. Putting aside this coquetry, universal in he field through a protracted storm. to plant less ground, but raise more spite of its bad taste, the dress is On many farms, preparations per acre. This can easily be done if very simple and invariably well chosen. A silk robe, generally of a

dark hue, usually covers a chemise en crepe made of small patches of every more pounds of meal per bushel than color, a perfect harlequin's mantle, where bright green is placed beside a lively red. In winter the costume is completed by a short mantle, doumore skill employed in handling bled and thickened according to the them. No farmer should be satisfied season. The dress is long, without if he cannot improve every year on d left to decay where it grew, his past method. /Thought and enshape, and open from top to bottom; ergy applied to your business will do the upper part is confined by a belt broad enough to cover the brest and

The potato crop is always sold for the lower part of the form, and ter-Should the clover be the large kind, cash, and this produces no manure minating behind in an enormous for the land. For this reason, it is a

together; a plazza, whence the sound pound. The latter gives a handsome hours. The inspection of the com-

DISCOVERY OF A CAVERN ON THE The New York Metropolitan Record

sat with his family, and where he least half a mile wide, with a vaulted taught his little boy, a child of three roof higher than that of Trinity ed a view of the mountains even pillars, which must have been erected by the hand of man many cen-

taries since, and furnished with in-numerable side recesses, ante-chambers, and long winding passages of the most wonderful construction. Ruins of what have evidently been altars, erected thousands of The daughter of the humblest tradesyears ago, are abundant, together man loves to pass whole days in with the mouldering bones of beings shopping, and takes the greatest deight in preparing, long before it is of enormons stature, as belonging to eeded, the dress she intends to dis- a race of giants that formerly inhabplay for the first time at the next ited the earth. The floors of this ete. The day arrived, the happy remarkable cavern, are as smooth girl rises early in the morning, and and hard as granite, though covered while her fresh new dress lies in one with the deep dust of centuries. corner of the room, impatiently sub- Here and there a lower deep is dis mits to the dilatory labor of her hair- cernable through the all-pervading dresser, in whose profession there gloom, with spacious stone steps are some artists so celebrated that leading thereto. From these mysleading thereto. From these mysare some artists so celebrated that leading thereto. From these mys- of the North Atisntic, recently pub-they devote whole hours to the study terious cavities the sound of rushing lished by . Mr. Rowden, in s Lonand toil requisite for the composition | waters fall upon the ear, with other of some graceful and fashionable reverberations of a strange, unearthly character. The cavern, it is mani- | first time, between the fisheries of style, where the hair carefully dressfest. is not. like the Kentucky cave, ed with the brush and pomade, half a freak of nature, but as already con- The great center of the fishery in hides a piece of crepe coquetlishly chosen and fastened by heavy pins | jectured, the work of man, in some | Europe is in the vicinity of the Lofearly period of the world's history. Koden Islands, a group situated off Cabalistic signs cover the bases of the northern extremity of Norway, of tortoise shell or coral. The chignon, it must be confessed, is not alsome of the pillars, while figures within the Arotic circle. Here the together of nature's growth, and if. bearing a close resemblance to sphinx- | codfish gather early in January after the hair, we examine the face, es, deaths' heads, and mummies, as coming from the southwest to de we shall see that Madame Rachel if of Egyptian design, adorn various posit their spawn. In the quiet and portions of the walls and roof. It is shallow waters of the Arctic seas, herself could not teach the Japanese much in the art of making up. On certainly passing strange that the ex-istence of this remarkable subterra-for the hatching of their young, and from some hiding place; they are nean palace (for it richly deserves as all other fish disappear from the the name) should so long have re- grounds on the approach of the cod, mained a profound mystery, lying as | there is no destruction of the ova or it does close to the most populous new-born fry. city in America. Its grassy roof, It is during the sojourn of the fish

covering an opening spacious enough by Norwegian law, since those so to admit of the entrance of a man's fortunate as to have it would enjoy an undue advantage over their elegance demands a careful examina- me, and I looked around to see if favored neighbors. The fishing ern and principal portion of the National any person was near, to help me ex- | ceases on the 14th of April, by which | intended to do honor to the host who may offer refreshments. In one corner of the pocket book sparkles a little mirror, a European innovation. for our civilization has made this slight breach of Japanese manners. During the greater portion of the year the feet are bare; in winter they are clad in white cotton, and rest upon sandals of varnish wood, kept by woolen supporters high enough above the ground to escape the mud and damp. The sandal is ornamented with braids of straw. or sometimes of velvet, and held to the foot by a strip of cloth-passed between the toes. Occasionally it is re-covered with leather or paper, but OHEAP PAINT. One of our neighbors has painted sion a death-like silence, reigns, broken only by the wail of the be fore-mentioned unseen waters in the recenses beneath. WATS OF JAPANESE FIREMEN. kohama : "Spanish-brown stirred in will In every town there are a number make red or pink more or less deep, hama having twelve or fifteen, each cate tinge of this is very pretty for mente : First a small wooden engine inside walls. Finely pulverised comsbout two feet square, which is carmon clay, well mixed with Spanishbrown before it is stirred into the mixture, makes a lilac color. Lampblack in moderate quantities, makes a siste color, very suitable for the outside of buildings. Lamp-black and Spanish-brown mixed together produce a reddish stone color. Yellow ochresstirred in makes a yellow wash : but chrome goes farther, and makes a color generally esteemed

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stood on the balcony surrounded by his officials, balted, and having travelers. Morning, noon and night, this view was the great delight of the American author. A common in the rear of the house, where he often sat with his family, and where he deonardsvillo-Ass M. West.
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West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson. in this way held it firmly. One of their number, dressed in tight clothes, Church, supported by innumerable now mounted to the top, and, at the height of twenty-five feet, went through some of the most surprising evolutions imaginable standing on his head, turning himself inside out, and making a sudden jump from the ladder when it seemed as if nothing could save him from a fearful fall and then being jerked back with tremendous force by a cord which he had fastened to his leg. Each.member went through these various ma-nœuvres with slight variatious, the performance being kept up all the afternoon.

> NOBTH ATLANTIC FISHERIES. Our readers will doubtless be in terested in certain facts relative to the habits of one of the principal fish don journal, and in the connection there indicated, for apparently the Norway and those of Newfoundland.

DESTORE YOUR BEAUTY .-- HOL Restorted to the Bratest of Statest of State even now, constitutes the favorite on the Loffoden banks that the great playground of thousands of unsus- fishery takes place. During January ecting school children, as well as but little is done; but the first week the favorite resort of innumerable of February, and the arrival of propicnic parties on summer afternoons. fessional fishermen from considerable esh, restoring beauty of form and color. It s harmless. Satisfaction given, or money re-unded. \$1 50 per box, scaled, by mail. Ad-Its mode of discovery by myself was distances, the work begins in earnest. as follows: Wandering along the As many as twenty-five thousand Palisade ridges one alternoon last men are thus assembled, and the ress, WM. POWELL & CO., L. Box summer, for recreation and study, I number of fish being inexhaustible, DOPULAR INVESTMENT. sat down to rest myself under the as well as incalculable, it is the state shadow of a tree. Immediately af-terwards a couple of rabbits darted result. The fish are caught with past me, and the endeavor to capture lines and nets-the former being them brought me to a small crevice baited with herring, which have to in the hill, partially concealed by a be brought from a distance, since, as clump of shrubbery. Into this cre- already stated, all other fish disapvice the animals darted, and rooting pear with the arrival of the cod. The up the shrubbery in order to dislodge capelin-a kind of herring-is the them, judge of my surprise on dis- best bait; but its use is prohibited

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