Enter smiling at the door with the giant wrong shall fall Many others, great and small, That for ages long have held us For their prey.

Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

ESSAY ON FASTING. HY E. R. MAXSON, M. D.

Fasting, according to our lexicographers, is "abstaining from food."
The two Greek words, however, thus translated into our language, (astros, as is evident; the former being genincludes the idea of grief, mourning, &c., as in Matt. 9: 14, 15, in the answer of our Saviour to the disciples of John, when they asked him, Why do we and the Pharisees fast belief," already referred to. oft, but thy disciples fast not? And Nations, states, and the various denominations of Christians, have dren of the bride-chamber mourn as held stated and special fasts, from the as in Luke 5: 34, 35, "Can ye make when the bridegroom shall be taken

sult of mourning. In fact, he appointment, as we have seen. it, the intellectual and pears to have included the idea of . With this historic glance at fast- as already explained. other occasions, have answered in a mourning. embraced such opportunities to enforce the obligation, as was his custom, when moral and religious ques-

the duties of mankind Reserving the above, and other had a fast of forty days on Mount flicted.

cases, however, they were generally, intellectual powers.
whether hy appointment or not, held But the effect of physic as a consequence of deep mourning or grief, with perhaps the superstitions idea, in many cases, if not in

the state of the s

Ser estrate such par hope to the series of t

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 25, 1868.

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young man, after his disciples had God, whose physical law we have failed, as it appears, in his answer as thus broken. Any deviation from to why they could not cast him out, this rule of taking food, with strict saying, "Howbeit, this kind gooth regularity, serves to shorten human not out but by prayer and fasting."

As, however, he had just told them, as well as to derange the moral powin the preceding verse, that their failure to cast him out was their "unbelief," and as he did not apparently abstain from food himself in meal, except for good and substancasting him out, it is evident, that tial reasons, is not only a sin against our Saviour, in this remark, used the ourselves, but also against God, meaning by it the deep sorrow and And the fact that thus abstaining mourning such a sight would be from food is a sin, and not in ac-

word neestera in its general sense. be likely to produce in the pious beholder, which might possibly be of such intensity as to cause a temporary abstinence from food, as, in the case of our Saviour's fast in the wilderness, that of Elijah, &c., already referred to. Such s state of mind only, it appears, with faith and earnest agonizing prayer, could be effectual in such cases; and hence, his reply, in the preceding verse, that Acts 27: 33, &c., and neestein, Matt. their failure to cast him out was be17: 21, &c.) if sometimes used in- cause of their unbelief. This explaterchangeally in the original, have nation of the word, as here used. not always equal comprehensiveness, corresponds with the evident meaning of it, as used (Matt. 9: 14, 15,) erally used to denote abstinence from when the disciples of John asked food, alone, as in the expression of why they and the Pharisees fasted. Paul, Acta 27: 33, &c., above re- but his disciples fasted not; Jesus ferred to; while the latter usually saying unto them, in reply, "Can the children of the bride-chamber mourn?" &c.; and is the only explanation consistent with his reply, that their failure was in consequence of their "un-

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long as the bridegroom is with them? | time of our Saviour, without any di-But the days will come, when the vine authority, and mainly, no doubt. bridegroom shall be taken away from | from the superstitious idea, originalthem, and then shall they fast." This ly derived in part from the heathen, answer appears to imply that our that self-punishment or torture may Saviour not only includes the idea of serve to appease the wrath of the Moses, Elijah, and others; as a diaway from them, and then shall they rect result of the deep mourning, and not so much from the heathen-

Man is a triune being, consisting

manner calculated by no means to Man is a triume being, consisting inspire a faith in it. He would of a physical, intellectual, and moral dependent.

hearing, smelling, tasting, and feelit relates to us individually and coll for receiving and transmitting im-lectively as Christians, citizens, &c. pressions or ideas, rather than from Historically we have no account of any native defect in the intellectual that induced our Saviour to answer fasting till the time of Moses, who constitution of the person thus af- the disciples of John and the Scribes

Horeb. Esiah also fasted as many Now, in order to understand the in the cases already referred to, why days. So did our Saviour, in the importance of a perfect physical con- his disciples did not fast, while the wilderness; all of which fasts might stitution, it may be well for us to re- disciples of John and the Pharisees perhaps very properly be regarded member, that all of human knowl- fasted oft. And this exception is as miracles; and yet, they were very edge is embraced in what we know doubtless the explanation, if any is likely the result of our in the case of of ourselves, of the material world, needed, of his remark in the case of Moses, at the presence of Jehovali, and of God; and further, the fact the young man, out of whom he cast that man was created with an intuithe devil, already referred to; and cal sun a country not unlike an irregdeep mourning of Elijah, over the tive consciousness of self and notion the reason why, in his Sermon on the fact that all the prophets of the Lord of God; but that our knowledge of Mount, our Saviour did not directly were alain, except himself, and that the material world is derived entired by through the bodily senses; and, levels was, at that time, seeking by through the bodily senses; and, that when they did fast, reference to; and the cal sun a country not unlike an irregular Bartlett pear, with stem end point toward the North, having for denounce fasting, but, gave directly the material world is derived entired by through the bodily senses; and, that time, seeking by through the bodily senses; and, that when they did fast, reference to; and the cal sun a country not unlike an irregular beautiful to the material world is derived entired by through the bodily senses; and, that time, seeking by through the bodily senses; and, the cal sun a country not unlike an irregular by the service of the Lord by the material world is derived entired by the material world in the material world is derived entired by the material world in the material world is derived entired by the material world in the material world is derived entired by the material world in the mat his life; and the deep sprraw of our also, that by the knowledge of the ring as is thus evident to such cir-Saviour over the temptations of the material, world, thus obtained, we cumstances, they should have no cere-

of all, perhaps, on rational princi-ples, as we shall see, when that view depends very much upon a healthy In conclusion, then, the question of the subject, is taken, as we pro- condition of the physical, making all the difference there is between a individually and collectively, as datam in the Christianity of Abyssi-Aside from these fasts, of our Ba-wise man and an idiot or fool, as we Christians, citizens, states, nations, nis; the rite of circumcision is pracviour, and these holy men of old, we have seen. For how can we acquire have many examples of fasting, for a knowledge of the material world. pear to have been appointed by the of self, and notions of God, except upon this subject, we must conclude, Jews, at ; while others were evi-through the senses of healthy physi-that it is our duty to discard, entiredently the direct result of deep cal constitutions?—any deviation ly, as individuals, Christians, citi-mourning, and so of course not held from a perfect state of health, neces-zens, states, nations, &c., the idea of by previous appointment. In both sarily deranging and weakening the fasting, or abstaining from food, as a

But the effect of physical imperfection, or derangement, does not atop by weakening the intellectual powers, stone; it deranges and stition, at variance with our physical, weakens, also, the moral powers: all, that divine wrath might be appeased or turned away by this infliction of participant upon them selves, and even upon their children by senses, and by the aid of knowlthe material world through the bodi-ly senses, and by the aid of knowl-lectively, should become so ungodly at the breast, so we see by the proedge thus obtained improve our wicked, or so deeply involved in inphet Joel (3: 16.) that could not of knowledge of self and notions of course, know good from evil.

The heather have sometimes that ent very much upon a healthy and completely destroy the appetite, and

Fasting, then, or abstaining from food. for a week, a day, or even a whose inflexible law is thus broken. cordance with the laws of our being, is doubtless the reason our Saviour, God manifest in the flesh, notwithstanding the strong superstitions notions in its favor, by such men as the Pharisees, who fasted "twice in the week," as stated in his prayer in the temple, at that time, in his infinite wisdom, never instituted any fasts; nor did he command his disciples, or followers, or Christians, or any one else, in any age of the world, to fast, either at stated, special, or any other times. In fact, it would have been inconsistent with the prayer he taught his disciples for "daily bread," always proper. For how absurd to the superstitions of mankind. It is ask for daily bread, and then, without good and substantial reasons, to neglect or refuse to take it, as the Pharisees did, less approved even than the publican.

There is one consideration, circum-

stance, or condition, however, which it may be proper to mention, in conclusion, that may palliate, or even justify fasting, or abstaining from food, at times. It is this. When an individual Christian, or body of Christians, or any other individual, or collection of persons, as states, nations, &c., become so deeply and intensely involved in grief and deep mourning, that the mental depression, mourning with fasting; but, also, that Almighty. And besides these stated acting upon the physical organizathe regards fasting, so far as it re- and special fasts, individual Christion, completely destroys the appelates to abstinence from food, only as tians and others, as well as bodies of tite, and suspends the ability of the the legitimate result of mourning. Christians, states, nations, &c., or stomach for the reception. retention. Else, why should he have answered. parts of them, have abstained from and digestion of food, it may be as food, in times of great calamity, well to abstain from it, till such time the children of the bride-chamber mourning and distress, for longer or as the appetite returns; or rather, fast. while the bridegroom is with shorter periods, more in accordance till the ability of the stomach for the them? But the days will come, with the example of our Saviour, reception, retention, and digestion of food, is restored; as the food taken, under such circumstances, even if it them, as Ephraim to his idols, it is could be retained, would not only undoubtedly our duty to examine all fast in those days."

And not so much from the neather—could be retained, would not only ish superstition of appearing the difficulty nourish the system, but might, Saviour could have had no idea of vine displeasure, as in the case of by producing irritation, not only defail to nourish the system, but might, voluntary fasting, except as the restated and special feasts, held by ap- range the physical, but also, through tual, and moral well being, in the

For, if he had regarded fasting as a perhaps, we may be able to under- as they may not have been miracles, our practices, as citizens, Christians, Christian duty, or even a virtue, it is stand why fasting, if justifiable at the instances of fasting of our Sastates, nations, &c., not only as they not likely that he would thus as on all, is so only as a result of deep viour, and the holy men of old, already referred to; but entirely pre- like pernicious character, must and clude the idea of fasts, at stated or will be laid aside, and become among special times, instituted or appointed the things which "were but are not," doubtless, on the other hand, have constitution, the three being mutually by human authority, as a virtue or fading like the darkness before the The physical constitution embraces in the main, of heathenish superstiour bodies, with the senses of seeing, tion, as much at variance with the while those who thus become leadlaws of our being, physical, intellectu- ers, in breaking through the superstiing, constituting the avenues or win-dows through which the mind with-heathen at the present day; who, no Spurgeon, Smith, Tyng, and others, similar answers and remarks of our in receives and transmits ideas or less zealous, attempt to appease the are sure to encounter the opposition saviour, for future reference, let us impressions to and from kindred wrath of the Almighty, by making of those that are blinded by them, pass on to consider the subject of minds and the material world; the long pilgrimages, rolling for miles in succeeding generations as surely rise fasting, historically and philosophically; idiot being so in consequence of an the burning sands, throwing them up and call them blessed, as that the and then. I trust we may arrive at a imperfection of the body, closing or selves before the car of Juggernaut, truth of God prevails, or HIS ETERNAL rational conclusion, abstractly, and as interrupting the senses, or medium or drowning themselves in the Gan-

and Pharisees, as he did when asked,

&c. in relation to fasting, or abstaining from food! From all the evivirtue or Christian duty, at stated intervals, or by special appointments,

If, however, which may God for-

cording to his purpose," and that more going to Abyesinia, Theodore liver an oration on the occasion. I God will make even the wrath of asked him what answer he brought quietly declined to do so; informing man" to praise him, and the re- from the Queen. Mr. Cameron had the committee that I could not conmainder of wrath! he will restrain. no answer from the Queen; and the scientiously in anywise do what tion, continually, and then there angry, considered himself greatly in- institution, or sympathy with it would be such a development of our sulted, and put Mr. Cameron in physical, intellectual, and moral chains. He also seized several misand deep gloom, that might perhaps many, and has since kept them in justify an occasional abstinence from confinement. The English Govern-

seen by the prophets, would soon be prestige in India. realized, when "the knowledge of the Lord" should "fill the earth," and then, there being nothing left to "hurt nor destroy," instead of fasting, we might be nourished continually by "ambrosial food," derived from the "tree of life," and might drink of the "pure river of the water of life," "proceeding out of the throne of God and the Lamb." Finally, let it not be thought strange that this heathenish superstition should have been adopted, and the practice of fasting so long retained, and so thoroughly fixed in

no more strange than it is that every day in the week should now be observed as a Sabbath, with more or less superstitious sacredness, if we except the day of divine appointment, the seventh, which God, in his infinite wisdom, knowing our physical, intellectual, and moral necessities, and to secure harmony in a matter bearing upon the physical, intellectual, and moral good of his creatures, set apart for the observance of all mankind; some of the others, or one at least, the Sunday, quite generally observed in Christian lands, having had a heathenish origin among the early northern barbarians of Europe; not only the day but also the very name, (Sunday,) having been adopted, in part at least, from its having been thus dedicated by them to the hea-

thenish worship of the Sun. Truly, even the Christian world is vet in a transition state, but just emerging, as it were, from the heathenish superstitions of the past. And though many may yet cling to questions of this character, having a bearing upon our physical, intellec-Christian duty, the result, doubtless, morning light, in the full blaze of dawning Christian civilization. And, THRONE ENDURES.

ABYSSINIA.

Public attention has been directed to this country by the movements of the English forces against King Theodore. But it is believed very little cal sun a country not unlike an irregand Arabian Gulf, and extending devil; enough, in fact, to account for improve our knowledge of self and the abstinence from food, in the case notions of God.

In a country about it, "as the hypocrites try is of a broken surface, but rich do," by appointments, "standing in all tropical productions, and on in all tropical productions, and on its higher lands said not to be unhealthy for Europeans.

naturally arises, What is our duty, There is a strange mixture of Ju-

Let this be our course and condipowers, that, instead of the sorrow sionaries from England and Gerfood, as we have seen, we should ac- ment has felt forced to make war oaths as utterly null and void. But quire such a knowledge of ourselves, of the material world, and of God, that the time and state long ago for-

> My wife had left her home to seek
> The glow I worshiped in her cheek,
> Ikke Persian old; my sky had paled;
> A letter every day I mailed,
> And often sald, in cheerful vein,
> "The baby slept all night again." All hallow'd by her tears and prayers
> He staid with me, it lessen'd cares;
> If he, the neetling, slept, I knew
> My dove would slimber sweetly too;
> And so I wrote her new and then,
> "The baby slept all night again."

SLEEPING AND WAKING.

One morn he languished at my side, Death-sick, and with the day he died And day with him. It was my will That she I loved be happy still, So wrote I in my wonted strain, "The baby slept all night again." But when, in turn, she fondly wrote, Her pet names using in her note, With artless talk about the bed

Of him who slept so cold and dead, I sat the bitter truth to pen, "He sleeps to wake no more again." And when upon my breast she lay, And sobbed her precious bloom away, And grief met grief, while of the dead We thought within his narrow bed, I said, and saw it ease her pain, "He wakes to sleep no more again."

[From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONRY,-1. BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

It is high time that the Church of Christ was awake to the character and tendency of Freemasonry. Forty years ago, we supposed that t was dead, and had no idea that it could ever revive. But, strange to tell. while we were busy in getting rid of slavery, Freemasonry has revived, and extended its bounds most alarmingly.

With your consent, I propose to write a series of articles, giving my views of the character and tendency of the institution.

I know something about it, for I have been a Freemason myself. Soon after I was twenty-one years of age, and while in Connecticut at school, what I had been previously informed an old uncle of mine persuaded me that it was. it, the intellectual and moral powers, light of revelation and enlightened reato join the Freemasons, representing son; and when this is fairly and imamong strangers, it would be of ser-I should find friends everywhere. The lodge in that place was but a state, and in every way injurious to master's lodge. I therefore took the Church of Christ. three degrees, or as far as what they call "the sublime degree of master mason." When I returned to the State of New York, to enter upon But in my next it will be in place to the study of law, I found at Adams, where I resided, a masonic lodge, and united with them. I soon became secretary of the lodge, and met regularly with the lodge. When I took especially the master's degree, I was struck with one part of the obligation or oath, as not being sound either in a political or moral point of

However, I had been brought up with very few religious privileges, and had but slight knowledge on moral subjects; and I was not, thereate habits.

shorter periods, some of which ap by which to improve our knowledge dence that can be brought to bear is the prohibition of the sines which converted to Christ. During the ently insignificant actions which occuthe thigh; and there is a prevalent which I passed, I do not recollect of our lives, when the powerful light cluded; Mr. Thrush, Mr. Nightin- on the roof, and almost covered two the thigh; and there is a prevalent which I passed, I do not recollect of our nives, when the powerful light of the dissolving elements shall example of the dissolving elements shall example of the dissolving elements shall example of the dissolving of the dissolving of the dissolving of the All-leart, I cannot think of her name, only two people lived in the house

In 330 of the Christian era, Athanasius, of Alexandria, is said to have begun the exangelization of Ethiopia, which work was completed two ing upon the lodge. I observed that pia, which work was completed two ing upon the lodge. I observed that respers of an invaluable treasure-centuries later. Nothing further is it created a considerable excitement. harvest, if we faithfully garner and The heather have sometimes first the mental depression should considerable excitement. The heather have sometimes first the mental depression should considerable excitement. The heather have sometimes first the mental depression should considerable excitement. It is considerable excitement. The same of deep mounts in consequence of the interpolation of a mental depression, and in passed away, and at the development of the interpolation of a mental depression should considerable excitement. The sense is the state of the same invaluable treasure that the mental depression should considerable excitement. It is considerable excitement. The sense is the state of the same invaluable treasure that the mental depression should considerable excitement. It is considerable excitement. It is considerable excitement. The sense is the state of the same invaluable treasure that the mental depression should considerable excitement. It is considerable excitement.

would manifest my approval of the institution, or sympathy with it. He patiently followed their sober pace; The merry whistle for once was still, afterward, I remained silent and said.

For something shadowed the sunny face. afterward, I remained silent and said nothing against the institution : for I had not then so well considered the matter as to regard my Masonic fore the revelations of Freemasoury by William Morgan were published. When that book was published, I was asked if it was a true revelation Thrice since then had the lands been white it; and that, as nearly as I can recollect, it was a verbatim revelation of the three first degrees as I had my-self taken them. I replied in this way because I saw, of course, that

as the thing was published, and no longer a secret, I could not be under any obligation to keep it a secret unless I could be under an obligation to lie, and to lie, perpetually, by denying that that which had been published was truly Freemasonry.

I knew that I could be under no obligations to be guilty of a perpetual falsehood, and that I really made no revelation of any secret when I frankly acknowledged that that which In golden glory at last may wane.

And worn and Looked out a face that the father knew, And yield their dead unto life again; And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn In golden glory at last may wane. count of the institution, and a true expose of their oaths, principles, and proceedings.

Afterward, I considered it more thoroughly, and was most perfectly convinced that I had no right to adhere to the institution, or to appear to do so; and that I was bound. whenever the occasion arose, to speak my mind freely in regard to it, and to renounce the horrid oaths that I had taken. On reflection and examination,

found that I had been grossly deceived and imposed upon. I had been led to suppose that there were some very important secrets to be communicated to me. But in this respect I found myself entirely disappointed. Indeed, I came to the deliberate conclusion, and could not avoid doing so, that my oaths had been procure by fraud and misrepresentation, and that the institution was in no respect

And, as I have had the

This I expect to show in detail. should I be spared to finish the articles which I contemplate writing. inquire. How are the public to know what Freemasonry really is? After this inquiry is settled, we shall be prepared to enter upon an examination of its claims, its principles. and its tendency.

"Spare moments are the gold-dust

When Queen Elizabeth lay upon fore, greatly shocked at the time with the immorality of anything through which I passed. The lodge where I when the immorality of anything through which I passed. The lodge where I when the immorality of anything through the took my degrees was composed. I would have given her gold, dis- tice. went, I committed to memory their moment need be unemployed. The when his wife was obliged to be abvalley, which was just wide enough oral teachings—for they had no other, service of God, the improvement of sent in quest of food, he took her for the house and for the mountain-The oaths or obligations were faour talents, and the bestowal of charplace.

"Ah, indeed!" he finally remarkmiliar to me, as was everything else ity upon those less favored than ourthat belonged to those three degrees selves, will fill up every inch of time. ed, after what appeared to her a the roof of this one was kept on by Switzerland and by daism in the Christianity of Abyssinis; the rite of circumcision is practiced; Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, is observed as well as Sunday; there is the prohibition of the sinew which shrank, which is upon the hollow of anxiety to accomplish, if possible, a pligrimage to Jerusalem. Priests and people are the slaves of the most debasing superation. It has been for generations a land of strife, cruelty and licentiousness.

The royal family boasts its descent from Solomon, and the descendants of these Jews who emigrated to the country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a course of the master of the dissolving elements shall expectation. It has been debasing superation. It has been for generations a land of strife, cruelty and licentiousness.

The royal family boasts its descent from Solomon, and the descendants of the country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian, and the master of the large country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian, and the master of the large country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian, and the master of the large country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian, and the master of the large country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian era, Athanasia of Alaysawales is added to have a country on the destruction of Jerus were aware that I had become a Christian era, Athanasia of Alaysawales is added to have a country on the descendants of the Christian era, Athanasia of Alaysawales is added to have a country on the descendants of the Christian era. Athanasia of Alaysawales is added to have a country on the secondants of the Christian era. Athanasia of the christian era to poor three of them.

The royal family boasts its descent from repeating such a string of name and his little boy. The country of the Christian era the country of the country of the

The part is a continue of the second of the

DRIVING HOME THE COWS.

Out of the clover and blue ried grass
He turned them into the fiver lane;
One after another he let them pass,
Then fastened the meadow bars again. Only a boy! and his father has said He never could let the youngest go; Two already were lying dead! Under the feet of the transling foe.

But after the evening work was done, And the frogs were loud in the r And the frogs were town in the means awamp,
Over his shoulder he slung his gun,
And stealthily followed the footpath damp
Across the clover and through the wheat,
Wise resolute heart and surpose grim,
Though cold was the dew on his hurrying for and the blind bat's flitting startled him.

of Freemasonry. I replied that it was, as far as I knew anything about The feeble father drove them home. For news had come to the intely farm
That three were lying where two had lain;
And the old man's tremulous, palsied arm
Could never lean on a son's again. The summer day grew cool and late,
He went for the cows when the work done;
But down the lane, as he opened the gate;

He saw them coming one by one. Brindle, Ebony, Speckle, and Bess,
Shaking their horns in the evening dim;
Cropping the buttercups out of the grass
But who was it followed dose behind? Loosely swing in the idle arr The empty sleeve of army blue; And worn and pale from the crisping hair Looked out a face that the father knew.

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes, For the heart must speak when the lips a dumb;
And under the silent evening skies
Together they followed the cattle home.

MRS HUMMING-BIRD'S MISTAKE

vegetable fibres, and nicely lined with the softest cotton that Mr. Humming-bird could find anywhere; for peat her thought aloud, when there he had traveled far and near in search was a motion to adjourn, and the enof suitable materials for it. When tertainment was declared at an end the house was at last completed, and they had taken up their abode there, they were about as happy a little that they had had a splendid time, couple as you would wish to meet. Bye-snd-bye there were two of the dearest little eggs to be seen there Mrs. Humming-bird and Mrs. Magalso. They were about the size of small peas, white as show, with here and there a yellow speck upon them. "It will always be honeymoon' one morning, as she came chirping home after a short absence. She had gone out to get honey from the flow late. However, he was soon fast of his death, when it amounted to him death, when it amounted to his death, when it amounted to him death, when it amounted to him death, when it amounted to have the had his agents in mounted to him death, when it amounted to him death had been death and him death had been death and him death had been death and him death had been death had been death and him death h

"Yes, pet, I hope the honeymoon will never set with us, replied Mr. Humming-bird. "Do you know you green, changeable purple, and glow-

ing red plumage.
"Do you really think so!" and have received a compliment from him courting days; and Mrs. Hummingher dying bed, she cried in the deep- than from anybody else in the world.

odore. But it is believed very little took my degrees was composed, I is generally known of the country or the cause of the war. Our readers the cause of the war. Our readers may be interested in a few facts compliment would have gleaned from recent investigations.

It is quite unnecessary to say that monds, or power, more than she ever before possessed, who would have compliment would have gleaned from recent investigations.

It is quite unnecessary to say that monds, or power, more than she ever before possessed, who would have compliment would have gracefully perched havelf upon the succeeded in constructing another in delicate compliment, would have added the next and looked down master of the lodge was a deist. I spiendid victory, or paid the most do not recollect that any Christian delicate compliment, would have men belonged to that lodge at the time I joined it. There were some some some the desired any one who could have prolonged, that ing smile. A kind, thoughtful hust never expressed a desire again to very profane men who belonged to even for an hour, the life of the dyit, and some men of very intemper- ing queen. Time is a priceless gift for he always made it his business to tances. Presbyterian Banner. ate habits.

Of God to weak humanity. We are sit upon the eggs, and keep them habits.

As I paid the strictest attention to placed in this world for a purpose, the right warmth—they being so tiny what they called their lectures and and time is given us to fulfill our althere was danger of their becoming teachings, I became what they call lotted task. If we act in unison with chilled and good for inpthing, if left 'a bright Mason;" that is, as far as I the Almighty, we find that not one exposed ever so short a time. So stood a very small house in a narrow.

the most brilliant affair of the sea son. And I'm sick of this everlasting mopy way of living, never seeing any company," and Mrs. Humming-bird tried to cry, but not suc-

ceeding in that, she stuck her head under her wing, and declared she would be perfectly miserable. At last Mr. Humming-bird relented, when he saw how much her heart was set upon, it, and contrary to his better judgment, he gave a reluctant consent, providing she would promiise to leave early. Thus the matter was arranged, and at the appointed hour the lady-bird, in high glee, flew away to the festive scene, with Mr.

Nightingale for an escort. Their arrival at the tree upon which the concert was to be held. produced a marked sensation; for the Nightingale was no mean beau. In fact he was quite celebrated for his musical talents, and as a leader of a whole choir of songsters. He could outdo them all on the long notes, and they were waiting for him to come, that he might pitch the tunes for them. After paying his compliments to the hostess, he im mediately struck up, the others joined in, and soon the trees and air, for

miles around, were ringing with sweetest vocal melody. Neither Mrs. Humming-bird now Mrs. Magpie could take a prominent part in the music; so they naturally sought each other's society, and in a short time became quite intimate. Mrs. Magpie chattered away as fast as her tongue could go, and filled Mrs. Humtongue could go, and filled Mrs. Humming-bird's little head with all sorts of nonsense. Had she really been in a proper frame of mind, she would have resented at once the insinuations and sly hints thrown out against her dear husband. But her mind became so poisoned with the soft-toned words There never was a desier rest than Mrs. Humming-bird's It was suspended from a twig of a fragrant orange tree, and contained one apartment, neatly built of fine moss and ming-bird is a perfect tyrant for trying to keep me away from this grand assemblage." She was about to re-peat her thought aloud, when there

alas! during his protracted absence, are looking very prestly this bright morning?" he continued, as the sunmorning?" he continued, as the sunlight at that moment streamed in through the leaves of the tree, and cast a soft glow over her shining the morning the leaves of the tree, and cast a soft glow over her shining the mining the wicked Magpie, who had been on the wicked Magpie, who had been on the watch for an opportunity of this therefore. Tobi's own uncle who by a good providence, had just then are rived in the village, and was going cast a soft glow over her shining from her nest, ate up the two practs ons eggs, and Mrs. Humming bird to make a long expected visit to Mr. Limpking. Of course, he took Took flight. Her husband found the poor Mrs. Humming-bird seemed well thing hid away under a friendly leaf, pleased; for at this time she cared more for her husband's opinion of her appearance, and would rather derly then he had done store there. derly than he had done since their

THE OLD MAN IN THE MOUNTAINS. brook that ran close beside it. Like

Mr. Limpking and though he did not some to the wealth that

people of the ridge that of the life, and the life, and the life that the life, and the life that th delic out what it was that it in quiries that they made of such that they made of such that they made of such through the villean move fruit.

Nobody knew anything the lock on the copy that he still weakened to copy the copy that he still weakened to copy the copy that he copy the copy that the copy the copy that he copy the copy that the copy the copy that the copy the copy that the cop

Bye-and-bye antique proved by then the cold winter the the cold winter the there are not been as had over been as in guestial. The birds sang very sweetly, and the flowers were lovely. It was an one of the most beautiful mornings in May that little Tobl mane down to the village, and atold takes the door of the undertaker, and labelifies that his dear father was deal.

"Who is your father?" and the undertaker, in a coarse volce.

"My father!" said he; "don't you know him? Why it is said he. Limpking, who lived in the lattle house in the narrow valley, shout three miles from hers.

"Oh, indeed!" said he "'Old Limpy is dead. I am sorry to you, my son, for you now are left alone."

"Never mind," said Tobi; "the

"Never mind," said Tobi : "the boy that is taught to pray is never left alone."

left alone."

The functal passed by, and nobody seemed to laught the death of old Mr. Limpking. But at the functal there was a gentleman present who had never been seen in the valley before, and when the funeral was over, Tobi went away with him and the little boy was not seen there

very severe socident, which come quite near killing him. After he got out of his bed again, it was found that he was left in a very ball shape for the surgeon could not succeed in bringing his body back to its former erect position. Not long after this, all his children died except Tobi, and last of all, his wife died. Thus he by officiating Mr. Thrush After was left completely alone, with the each in turn telling Miss Goldfinch bare exception of his dear Tobl Feeling sad beyond expression be determined to make a journey to Switzerland, and took little Tobi with him. He was so pleased with the country that he resolved to buy an humble little oottege somewik and make it his home, for he know that he had not long to live. He had his agents in Holland attending gone out to get honey from the nowers as late. However, he was soon last of his death, when it as leep, and as she gazed upon the she thought it was sweeter then than figure he cut, she thought him inthat came to the rost office for him tensely stupid and uninteresting.

Next morning Mr. Humming-bird up in Holland, who wrote to him inquently concerning his beamen

> Now it so turned out that Mr. best lawyer in Amsterdam ! The will resd on in this wise:

> "All my property, which, at the lowest calculation, is compated to be worth two hundred and eighty thou sand dollars, is left in the bar my brother-in-law, to be dispose as follows: To establish as orpha asylum in Ameterdam, snother on in the Hague, and amother in B Switzerland and a fund for the part port and education of the children of Swiss guides and other Swiss prowho are killed in the mountains by avalanches or by other soldents and leave children unprovided for and the balance to belong

a profound impression through Holland, for he was known than have been one of the kinder non toward children that had you live most of the houses in Switzerland, in that country, The news spread to

E L. FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 25, 1868

MELET THE OBRIETIANS' BURDEN MEARER.

Not buly is the present a state rial for all men, but each of all the classes of men has its peculiar trials. Even the children of God are not free from trials. They are men in the feel, and se such have their trials. They also have their trials as God's children. "In the world ve shall have tribulation." Paul had peculiar trials from which he prayed for deliverence, but in this respect his prayers were not answered. Peter too had his peculiar trials, as do all Christian men. The present is a life holiness of heart and life.

of struggles and labors. But those trials which weigh upon Christians most heavily are unknown to men of the world-to men not striving after Christian has a hidden life and a cerresponding hidden experience. The struggles, the hopes, the fears, the storms, the calms peculiar to the Christian cannot be known by the man of this world. These spring ont of the new life of the Christian, given in regeneration, and are the fruit of the contest raging between the spirit and the flesh. The flesh is unsanctified, and when opposed by the presence of grace seeking for follows: dominion, does not reveal itself in its true character to the mind. But when grace springs up in the heart; the carnal mind is disturbed. aroused. excited. It bids defiance to grace and strives by every device to drive it from the heart, and it does seem, sometimes, as if the Christian must give up the struggle and die. Hope vanishes, faith becomes weak, love seems, dving, clouds gather thick, and one feels that he is doomed to be destroyed. The enemy even rushes in upon him like a flood, and he feels that satan is sifting him like wheat! Under these circumstances, how prone is the Christian to forget both himself and his helper. He does not call to mind the fact that he is a child of God, that God loves him, and with sleepless vigilance is watching him in this strife. That his hand is stretched out for his deilver-God is teaching him a lesson for his body. good-that a clearer view than ever before is about to be given him of the sinfulness and weakness of his Western Associations, and that part

wherein lies his strength to overcome. It may be that he has even been left to sin that he may be saved! This indeed may seem strange. But now his eyes are opened and a warning voice is heard. Yes now is he filled with fear and sorrow. Now does he repent in great humility, and with many tears and bitter regrets does he seek seclusion from men. But now Jesus calls to him, and although he reproves him it is in a strang way-it is by showing him his love! Yes sinful though he be. and a wanderer, yet Jesus loves him! And oh, what power in that thought, to subdue and vet to strengthen. He sees more than sin-he sees love. and now how does he grieve, yet hope A voice of heavenly kindness calls him, and he feels a new power revealed within him-it is assurance! Now he is learning a new lesson of Christ, as he has been learning more of his own sinfulness. Christ is now seen the gracious pardoner, the ready and strong helper, the divine Sayiour. A new lesson is taken in the doctring that Christ came into the world to save sinners. Yes, now he ees that Christ came to save the chief of sumers! With the dawn of this new light, there is the epringing up of new life. The Christian has now learned the art of winning victories-how to triumph. Christ now comes to be to him wisdom and rightebusness and sanctification and redemption, and the Christian now begins to learn to trust him. Though he is weak, he has learned that Christ is strong, and he has also learned that that strength is for him in the hour of his weakness. He has also learned that Christ is a sympathizing friend, and is ready to afford him aid

character is precious, and his work is Tempted, tried and fainting brother, I pray you look on Christ. Yes, The last and he will take s tops himself and make L. Does the fature The state of love

er views of Christ's mission than

ever before, as he finds that he is

under all possible dircumstances.

fear, and strength the place of weak-

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Thirtythird Anniversary with the Seventh day Baptist Church at Adams Cen-

ter, N. Y., June 11th, 1868. The Introductory Sermon was reached by Eld. Stephen Burdick, from Luke 14: 23 "Go out into the ighways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." After the discourse, the Association was called to order by the Moderator of the last session, C. H. Maxson. Prayer was offered by Eld. L. C

On motion of Eld. G. E. Tomlinson motion being carried, the Moderator appointed, to nominate permanent officers, the following Committee, viz: Charles Potter, J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke.

After remarks by Eld. G. E. Tominson, welcoming the Association on schalf of the Adams Church, it was voted, that when this Association adjourns, it adjourn for one hour. After singing by the choir, the Association adjourned. Benediction by Eld. D. E. Maxson.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to or der by the Moderator, at 1 1-4 o'clock P. M. Prayer was offered by Eld H. Lewis.

After singing by the choir, the re port of the Committee to nominate Permanent Officers, was adopted, as

Charles H. Maxson, Moderator, Lester C. Rogers, Recording Secretary. Philander Knight, Assistant Recording S

The Moderator, with a few appro priate remarks, accepted the office which he was thus re-elected.

Communications were called fo from the churches composing this Association. The call was respond ed to by the following churches: 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, Scott, Hounsfield, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield. West Edmeston, Cuyler, Watson, Lincklean, Preston, Otselic. Communications being called for

from sister Associations, the call was responded to by Eld. D. E. Maxson of the North-Western, Eld. L. A. Platts of the Western, and Eld. G. B. Utter of the Eastern Association. with appropriate remarks. On motion of J. B. Clarke, a cor

dial invitation was extended to the ance as was Christ's to poor faith- delegates of sister Associations, and fainting Peter, when sinking in the to all visiting brethren, to particilake. He does not understand that pate in the deliberations of this

J. B. Clarke presented his report as delegate to the Western and Northown nature, that he may be taught of the report relating to the delegate's expenses was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Your delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations does not consider it necessary to give a full report of their proceedings, since an account of them has been published. He was suitably received, and delegates were appointed to represent those bodies at your present session.

The meeting of the Western Association, though held with the church at Cussewago, Parremote from the other churches was well

a. remote from the other churches, was we ttended. Zeal concord and spirituality pre-ration in an their doings. The cause of Christ s evidently dear to our brethren there. Our

wards its fulfillment. Their efforts for Sab-bath-schools are well organized, and are fruit-ful of new interest and prosperity. An inter-esting service was held during their session, which enlisted the Sabbath-school of the place in various exercises, and included an excellent address by Bro. L. A. Platts, the agent of their Sabbath-school organization. If a similar ser-vice was more common at the meetings of our Associations, we should derive great benefit from it.

the church of Christians, Wis., in their bean-tiful new house of worship, which was dedi-cated with interesting services, taking the place of the usual introductory exercises of the session. Their deliberations evinced a witness. Indeed, it could not well be otherwise, with so much growth among them. In a broad, rich, and rapidly-increasing country, with prosperous schools of a high order, and with churches enlarging and multiplying, they have abundant reason to thank God and be filled with courage. They are heartily engaged in missions, Sabbath-schools, education, Sabbath reform, and the radical movements of this progressive age. There are many signs showing that they form the most growing portion of our people. If they continue to keep their interest in magnificent prairie farms substraint to their love for the cause of God, they will yet, in no secondary degree, add to our

proposing an authoritative council, indicat hat any attempt that endangers the indepen-nce of the churches, will meet with the i istance that it shall richly deserve.

Your delegate feels that we may press forward in our work with renewed encouragement, in view of the blessings which our Hea-The expenses of your delegate were \$58 79, hich sum is \$8 79 more than the order of \$50,

The report of W. M. Jones, delerate to the Eastern Association, was ead by the Clerk, and the item of expense contained in it was referred to the Committee on Finance.

in all his toils, his business, his duto the Seventh-day Baptist Central Associations of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association of the Seventh-day Bapti ties and his cares. Now he has larg-DEAR BESTHES, The Seventh-day Baptist with him always, on all occasions and Wardner, from Paulm 19: 12, 8. A business disposition, an excellent spirit and harmony, characterized its proceedings. Hon. David Dunn, venerable in years, presided, with a youthful vigor, ease, digmity and impartiality that endeared him to all. The reading of the letters, on Fifth-day, evinced a steady zeal on the part of the churches to hold on in the even tenor of sound doctrine, and a life consistent with the teachings of the Scriptures. Sabbath-schools were particularly mentioned in all the letters. One school, with an average attendance of 80 members, had raised during the wear for Engevolent purposes. 2006. And what a precious experience is this, when heavy hearts are made light, when assurance takes the place of doubt, and courage the place of pees Hew do our hearts throb en beat and rejoice when grace works the year, for benevolent purposes, 4506. A in them faith and love. And when this same grace gives as the power to see that all this comes from Christi then indeed does Christ seem prenices his name is precious, his

Association, preached a very effective discourse on Sabbath morning, on the Leadership of Christ as a shepherd of his sheep. In the evening after the Sabbath, Eld. A. H. Lewis presented a historically, argumentative discourse on the downfall of a Sanday Sabbath through Sabb legislation. On this afternoon of First-

sessions of the Association. Eld. Geo. B. Utter is appointed delegate to the Central, Western and North-Western Associations. versary.
ered to you for the privilege ered to you for the privilege tern Association. My expenses from Scott Plainfield and back to New York city, iount to eight dollars and twenty cents—all which is respectfully submitted.

Yours very truly,

Wm. M. Jones.

The response of Essavists appointat the last session of the Association was called for. Thomas Fisher did not respond. The paper of Dr. E. R. Maxson, on Fasting, was presented: and it being the will of the Association that the essay be now listened to, it was read by G. E. Tomlinson, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORD-

By vote of the Association, the Chair nominated Standing Committees. The nominations were approved, after some amendments, as

On State of Religion J. M. Todd, Stephen Burdick, A. W. Coon. On Petitions A. IB. Spaulding, J. C. Max-on, T. R. Reed. Notices_Alexander Campbell, On Finance—S. R. Green, E. H. P. Potter, J. C. Maxson, On Resolutions—G. E. Tomlinson, D. E. Maxson. A. H. Lewis, L. H. Platts, G. B. Utter, A. Campbell, Halsey Stillman.
On Education—G. E. Tomlinson, C. D. Potter, Benjamin Maxson.
On Religious Exercises—The Pastor and other officers of the Adams Center church.

Voted, that the regular daily sions of this Association begin at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 12 o'clock M; beginning again at 1 o'clock P. M., and closing at 4 o'clock P. M. Voted, that there be a session of

the Association beginning at 7 1-2 o'clock this evening. The Treasurer of the Association. I. J. Ordway, presented his report.

667. me 9, From J. M. Todd, for 2d Brook-E. H. P. Potter, for Scott

field.....A. W. Coon, for Clifford. E. Maxson, for W. Ed-

ned. IRA J. Ordway, Treas. The report was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Corresponding Secretary presented his report, as follows:

Voted, that the letters of the churches be referred to the several Committees for their use.

Voted, that the Chair appoint Committee to nominate two essay-The following were appointed, J. B. Clarke.

The Association then adjourned

Prayer by D. E. Maxson. EVENING SESSION.

Association called to order, and rayer offered by Eld. C. M. Lewis. The minutes of previous sessions vere read and approved.

son, A. W. Coon, J. B. Clarke, Arza Coon. D. E. Maxson. C. D. Potter. A. H. Lewis, H. C. Coon, and C. M. Lewis. On motion of I. J. Ordway.

charge.
have collected interest on the Endowment

tute the attention which I wished to; but from such sources as I have been able to gather information. I am happy to report the school in rather a flourishing condition. The Fall and Winter Terms, under the principalship of Bro. Stephen Burdick, were considered quite a success, and the Spring term, now in operation, under the supervision of Bro. L. E. Livermore, although rather small, is giving excellent satisfaction to the friends of the school.

It would neckars be well here to state, that

Committee on Kinance

were read and approved. , most of

1. Resolved, That this Association most heartily approves the Missionary work being performed under the direction of the General Missionary Board among the scattered breth-ren of the West.

cen of the west.

2. Resolved, That while we rejoice in the
Home Missionary labors of our denominational Missionary Society, we continue to look
with favor upon the cause of Foreign Missions,
and shall gladly hail any prospect of the reinforcement of our Mission in China. orcement of our Mission in Unina.

3. Resolved, That we heartily commend the American Sabbath Tract Society in its efforts to agitate the question of Sabbath Reform, and pledge our co-operation and support.

4. Resolved, That we look with slarm and

bath Reform demand that the keeping of the first day of the week in the place of the Sab oath, should be steadily opposed, as contrary to truth, and as a sin against God.

we especially commend to the support of our churches the DeRuyter Institute.

9. Resolved, That the Church is the only means organized and instituted by Christ for working out the great humanities of which his own life and character were the perfect embodiment, and that, therefore, Christians should district and reject all other commins. should distrust and reject all other organiza-tions professing to arrive at the same resul-but creating other tests, and instituting other brotherhoods, than that impartial human bro-

ted the Church to perfect.

Resolved, That the SABBATH RECORDED as the medium of communication among our Sabbath keeping churches, should be, if poesi-ble, in every one of our families, and that our ministers and local agents should actively enministers and local agents should actively engage in securing its general circulation, as a means of denominationalizing our people, and promoting the welfare of Zion.

11. Resolved, That as Christian citizens, we are in deepest sympathy with every act and intention of the American Congress looking to the regeneration of our natural life and the establishment of our government on the enduring basis of impartial suffrage and equal personal and political rights.

12. Resolved, That while we witness with gratitude the interest now taken in the Sab-

gratitude the interest now taken in the Sab-bath-school cause, we believe the greatest good connot be obtained in this department of Christian labor until our abundance of the control o good connot be obtained in this department of Christian labor, until our churches shall recognize their respective Sabbath-schools as their own children, and shall throw around their fostering arms, in the formation of Bible ready actively engaged in the work.

13. Resolved, That we earnestly recomme to the churches and Sabbth-schools of this

to the churches and Sabbth-schools of this As-sociation the promotion of a Sabbath-school Convention or Institute, the object of which organization shall be to devise and execute such plans as shall make our schools most efficient in the accomplishment of their noble designs. Or if such organizations shall not be decreased overedictions are such considerable of the considerable appointment of an Executive Committee by this body, for the attainment of the same end.

14. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association we cannot be true to ourselves, and day Baptists, while we tolerate and fellowshi at the communion table those whose errors would exclude them from membership in our

success of the truth we represent, the practic of open communion by any of the minister of open communion by any of the ministers or members of our churches.

15. Resolved, That it is the duty of all Christians to discontenance the sale of intoxicatin liquors as a beverage; and that every aid to th

The report of the Committee on the State of Religion was presented. made by G. E. Tomlinson, J. M. Todd, D. E. Maxson, C. M. Lewis, A. H. Lewis, A. Campbell, G. M. Frisbie, John Maxson, P. Knight, and G. B. Utter; after which the report was adopted, as follows:

The Committee on the State of Religion

The Committee on the State of Religion report respectfully, that they have given the subject assigned them their attention, and are impressed that most of the churches are in union and harmony; and we hope a good state of religious interest and zeal prevails among them. Nearly all are supplied with the stated preaching of the word, and prayer-meetings are quite generally sustained. Sabbath-school education and instruction is generally attended to, and there is reason to believe that it is one of the chief agencies in enlightening the minds to, and there is reason to believe that it is one of the chief agencies in enlightening the minds of the young among us, and that the Saviour has blessed these instructions to the salvation of numbers of these little ones. Some of the churches have enjoyed precious revival seasons, and have been cheered with the conversion of sinners, and their addition to the ranks of Christ's redeemed hosts. Some of the of Christ's redeemed hosts. Some of the churches have decreased in numbers, if not in vital piety—a fact sad to contemplate. We are pained to inform you that there is an actual decrease of fourteen in the Association during the year. Still, we have reason to believe that there is with some of the churches an increase of moral power, and vital godliness, thus preparing them for greater efficiency as laborers in the Master's great harvest field. One of the churches, which had nearly lost its visibility, has during the year been visited with refresh-

has during the year been visited with refresh-ing showers of grace, and, to our great joy, again takes its place among us. more Zeal, greater watchfulness, more self-denial, with unwavering faith in God, and rell-ance on Him, in humble prayer, will as certainly secure the divine blessing on all our churches, as God is true and faithful.

J. M. Tood,

W. Cocc.

The report of the Committee on

Obituary Notices was adopted, as Your Committe on Obituary Notices, would

respectfully report, that they have made such inquiries of the delegates as they have had opposing the Association, that there have been posing the Association, that there have been any deaths among us during the associational year, which would properly come within the scope of our duty to report, excepting that of sister Amelia M. Green, wite of Mr. George S. Green, of Scott, who, at the ripe age of 67 years, has passed on before us, and, as we have every reason to believe, to an eternity of blessedness, leaving behind a most worthy example of Christian mechaese fidelity and example of Christian meckness, fidelity, and love, and at last such a perfect triumph over the fears of death, as is well calculated to encourage us to believe that, serving the Lord we also shall die in peace. Your Committee

we also shall die in peace. Your Committee feel excused from saying more relative to the death of sister Green from the fact that such a lengthy account of her life and death ap-peared in the Sabbath Recorder from those Voted, that the Chair appoint Committee of three to nominate delegates to sister Associations. The Chair appointed the following: A

W. Coon, Thomas Perry, Benjamin Maxson. The following preamble and reso lution was presented by A. B. Spaulding, and adopted.

Whereas, By action of this body in the adoption of the report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute, a condition is manifest in connection with the management of the school, prejudicial to its interests as an educational institution; and whereas, a general disschool, prejudicial to its interests as an educa-tional institution; and whereas, a general dis-appointment is manifest in not re-opening the advantages anticipated, and in return for the money expended for the upbuilding of DeRnymoney expended for the upbuilding of DeRny-ter Institute: therefore,

Resolved, That this body appoint a special committee, whose duty shall be to investigate the affairs of said Institute, in relation to all

intended by the donors to its Endowment Fund, and all other patrons of the school. On motion of I. J. Ordway, the Tract Society \$54 14: following named persons were appointed such special Committee : J. H. P. Potter, A. W. Coon, C. J. Maxion T. R. Reed Benjamin Maxnon B. G. Stillman, Arga Coon. The Committee on Petitions after remarks by I. J. Ordway, J. C.

Mexica Sanite Berdick, A. Comp.

mend, that when this Association adjourn, it adjourn to meet with the Church in Preston, on Fifth-day, before the second Sabbath in June, 1869. A. B. Spaulding, Chairman.

On motion of A. B. Spaulding that Herman A. Hull be re-appointed Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute for the year ensuing, the motion was laid on the table.

The Committee on Essayists reorted, as follows: That I. J. Ordway prepare an essay on Oniv of Laymen in reference to Christian Duty of Laymen in reference to Christian bor; and that J. M. Todd prepare an essay

E. Tomlinson, L. C. ROGERS, J. B. CLARKE, The Committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations reported,

slater Associations, present as delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, the name of Stephen Burdick, and to the Eastern Association, the name of Alexander Campbell. A. W. Coon, Thomas Perry, Benjamin Maxson,

Voted, that \$50 be appropriated o defray the expenses of the delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations. On motion of G. E. Tomlinson was voted, that Eld. J. B. Clarke preach the introductory discourse at

the next meeting of the Association, and that A. W. Coon be alternate. Voted, that Ira J. Ordway be the Creasurer, and J. M. Todd the Coresponding Secretary of this Association for the ensuing year.

The Association now adjourned, after prayer by Eld. William G. Qui-

Agreeable to notice, and in conformity to the terms of the Charter of DeRuyter Institute, the Seventhday Baptist Central Association convened, by call of the Chair, at 12 o'clock M.. for the purpose of appointing Trustees for DeRuyter Institute. The Moderator and Secretaries of the Association then serving. were chosen, by vote of the Association, to serve on this occasion.

The Association, proceeding to vote, elected unanimously the following Trustees, viz.: Charles H. Maxson, of the DeRuyter church

for three years.
oseph West, of the 2d Verona church, Joseph West, of the 2d Verona church, was elected for three years.

As C. Nichols, of the Otselic church, was re-elected for three years.

A. W. Coon, of the Lincklaen church, was elected for one year, to serve in the place of J. Sandford Rogers, resigned.

Azza Coon was elected for three years, in the place of Orlando Holcomb, delegate at large.

Almeran V. Burdick was elected for one year, in the place of Eli S. Colgrove, delegate at

The Association now adjourned. The meeting was called to order by and on motion to adopt, remarks were the Chair, and prayer offered by Eld. Enoch Barnes.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions being the special order at this hour, was now taken up, and on motion to adopt by items, the first resolution was read, and, after remarks by D. E. Maxson, was adopted. The second resolution was spoken

o by G. B. Utter and D. E. Maxson. and adopted. The third resolution, after remarks ov A. M. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, C. M. Lewis, and D. E. Maxson, was adopt-

The fourth resolution was adopted vithout remark. The fifth resolution was remarked upon by A. H. Lewis and C. M.

Lewis, and adopted. The sixth resolution was adopted. after remarks by A. H. Lewis.

The seventh resolution was spoken to by G. B. Utter, G. E. Tomlinson. A. Campbell, L. A. Platts, G. M. Frisbie. Stephen Burdick, and adopt-

The eighth resolution was laid on the table.

The ninth resolution was remarked upon by D. E. Maxson, Milton St. John, H. A. Hull, G. E. Tomlinlinson, G. M. Frisbie, Stephen Burdick, P. Knight, and adopted.

The tenth resolution was dopted. after remarks by D. E. Maxson and G. E. Tomlinson.

ed without remark.

the table. the call of the Chair. EVENING SESSION—JUNE 13

call of the Chair, at a quarter before eight o'clock in the evening. Praver y T. R. Reed. On motion of G. E. Tomllinson

peeches were, by vote of the Assoistion, limited to ten minutes. Voted, that the Committee on Fi nance be instructed to add \$7 to the bill of expense reported by W. M.

Jones, delegate to the Eastern Asso-Voted, that the matter of deficien

Voted, that E. D. Spicer be added o the Committee on Finance as Chairman. G. E. Tomlinson reported the smount of collections taken during

A motion was made by H. A. Hull, that J. Sandford Rogers be re- of this Association, that the Board Association called to order by the B. Clarke, Edwin Whitford, J. M. lieved \$50 on his subscription of of Trustees of DeRuyter Institute Todd, C. D. Potter, U. M. Lewis, E. \$100 to the Endowment Fund of De should report to the Seventh-day Ruyter Institute On a suggestion of G. B. Utter, as amendment was other schools of our denomination. proposed, vist That the Committee of Investment be empowered to thate subscriptions, when, in their judg-month the eirospetances warranted itvices.

was called for, and read by the Chairman, J. B. Clarke, as follows: Your Committee to whom were referred the interests of DeRuyter Institute, feel that very grave responsibilities are devolved upon them; and they have endeavored to act considerately,

looking prayerfully to God for wisdom and di-rection. After investigating, as best we can with the opportunity we have had, the causes which have tended to hinder the prosperity of the school at DeRuyter, thus disappointing those who have so liberally bestowed their means for its endowment it is one only one in the opposition to the school itself, as in a feeling in the hearts of some persons living in its vicinity, who have heretofore had an influ-ence in the control of its affairs, and of the church there, to still maintain their power; and a spirit of jealousy of others, that impels them to act as though they were unwilling that either should be built up, unless it can be done so as to allow them to have their own

Second—That, as a consequence, discordering there, bringing reproach upon us as a people, and turning patronnge away from the school; as children will not be sent, by ou brethren or other people, to be educated when there is a great lack of moral influence and religious discountry.

nue. Fourth—Inasmuch as arrangements have een made by the Board of Trustees for the ontinuance of the school at that place for an her year, we recommend that nothing one at this session to interfere with these Fifth—We recommend the trustees to make

Sixth—We recommend the church of De-Ruyter to use all possible measures to bury a their jealousies and strifes, and to obtain pastor who can call out to their meetings, ar unite in brotherly love, all members of the

ace. Seventh—We recommend the churches Seventh—We recommend the churches of this Association to earnestly pray for the prosperity of DeRuyter Institute, and the uniting and upbuilding of the church at that place.

Eighth—We recommend that a Committee of three, consisting of J. M. Todd, L. C. Rog ers and J. B. Clarke, be appointed to take into consideration the location of an institution of the consideration of the consider

consideration the location of an institution learning at some other place within the lim of this Association, and to see how much c be raised for a building for this purpose, puvided the present state of things continues DeRuyter, and report at our next session.

J. B. CLARKE, T. R. REED,
BENJ. MAXSON,
E. H. P. POTTER, C. M. LEWIS,
C. D. POTTER, A. W. COON,
AEZA COON,
E. WHITTORD.

On motion to adopt by items, the first item was read and adopted vithout remark The second item was adopted, after emarks by J. B. Wells, J. Maxson. Arza Coon, H. C. Coon, G. E. Tomlin son, A. B. Spaulding, and G. B. Ut

The third item was adopted, after remarks by B. G. Stillman, E. D. Spicer, G. M. Frisbie, Stephen Burdick, and J. B. Wells.

The fourth item was adopted without remark. The fifth item was adopted, after

remarks by C. D. Potter. The sixth item was remarked upon

by J. Maxson, and on motion of A. course. By general consent, the B. Spaulding that this item be laid Remarks were afterwards made by business. J. B. Clarke, Stephen Burdick, J. B. the item was adopted.

The eighth item was adopted, after for the use of their house of worremarks by A. W. Coon, C. D. Pot- ship. ter. G. E. Tomlinson, Clark Crandall. J. B. Wells, J. B. Clarke, John Maxson, Arza Coon, E. D. Spicer. and H. C. Coon.

On motion of G. E. Tomlinson, was voted that when this Association convenes again, it meet in the to in the substitution for the thirsession room of this building. The Association now adjourned un-

til to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. L. C. Rogers. Prayer by G. B. Utter. MORNING SESSION-FIRST-DAY, JUNE Association met as per adjour

nent. Prayer by A. Campbell. The minutes of previous sessio were read and approved. The Committee on Education pre-

sented their report, which, without emark, was adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Education submit ollowing report: So far as the needs and prospects of you So far as the needs and prospects of your lasociational Institution are concerned, your committee do not feel called upon to report he Special Committee to whom the subject was referred having presented the needed

facts and recommendations.

In regard to our other denomination schools, we have abundant occasion to rejoi in their present prosperity and future propects. The standard of education seems to steadily rising, while increasing facilities a constantly afforded, from larger experient tendily rising, while increasing facilities a constantly afforded, from larger experien teachers, faithfully strive to develop to the utmost an educational interest among our young. A pressing need of our people is a greater number of Christian laborers, whose culture of mind and heart shall be adequate to the demand of the age. Every department of labor is calling, as never before in our history, for skillful laborers. To our young men must we look for those who will consecrate themselves to the public service of God; we must look to our schools for their preparation, and to the denomination at large to sustain by their prayers, their sympathies, and their money, both

our institutes of learning and their money, bo our institutes of learning and those who a therein being trained for the duties of pub responsibilities. May we not look in vain, Gro. E. Torlinson, Chairman of Com. The motion to re-appoint H. A.

Hull Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute for the year ensuing, was taken from the table, and after remarks by H. A. Hull, D. E. Maxson, and L. C. Rogers, the resolution was The report of the Trustees of De-

Ruyter Institute being called for, and no report being presented, it was moved by G. E. Tomlinson, that the Trustees be instructed to present hereafter, to this Association, an annual report of their doings, and of the condition of DeRuyter Institute. After remarks by G. E. Tomlinson, C. D. Potter, and Stephen Burdick, the motion was carried.

The report of the Committee on Ministerial Aid, appointed at the last Association, was for called for. J. M. Todd, the Chairman, reported no progress. The report was accepted. the sale of indulgence but it is done absence of the regular brakemas. ation superintend the preparation and stance, in calling upon the faithful the fault lay with the Central Reildistribution of the minutes.

The Corresponding Letter was pre-

Baptist Education Society, with the malice and treschary of wicked men Voted that six dollars be appropristed to pay the Clerk for his per-

The report of the Committee Finance was presented in nert and adopted, as follows : Maria

sociation to be \$115, which J. G. MARSON, E. H. P. POTTER, E. D. SPICHE.

that orders be given on the Treasury of this Association in favor of thos who have claims against at. On motion of G. E. Tomi voted that the remaining resolution be made the special order at the opening of the afternoon session and that the sermon of D. E. Maxson, announced for the afternoon, he

at 3 o'clock.

On motion of A. W. Coon, voted

AFTERNOON SESSION. Association called to order by the Chair, and prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Rice. of the First lay Baptist Church in Adams Center

The report of the Committee Resolutions was taken from the table. being the special order for this hour The adoption of the twelfth resolu tion being moved, remarks were made by T. R. Reed, L. A. Platts. A. W. Coon, John Maxson, and G. B. Utter, after which the resolution was adopted.

The thirteenth resolution was re marked upon by L. A. Platts and G B. Utter, after which the following substitute was offered, viz.:

Resolved, That this Association appoint Committee of three, whose data it shall be t ascertain the condition of the several Sabbath schools within the limits of this Association to aid them in securing Libraries and Juvenile Papers, to increase the securing Libraries and Juvenile Resolved, That this Association apers, to inaugurate Institutes for the ber f teachers and scholars in such localities hey may find practicable, and report at the ext session.

After remarks by L. A. Platts, the substitute was accepted and adopted The fourteenth resolution was adopted, after remarks by Stephen Burdick, A. H. Lewis, G. M. Frisbie. P. Knight, J. B. Clarke, A. W. Coon, J. B. Wells, and John Maxson.

The fifteenth resolution was dis cussed by D. E. Maxson and G. E. Tomlinson; after which a recess was taken to hear a sermon from Rev. D. E. Maxson. The Association resumed its bus ness at the conclusion of the dis

regular order of business was suson the table, the motion was lost pended to attend to miscellaneous On motion of Stephen Burdick Wells, John Utter, J. Maxson, and the thanks of the Association were voted to the First-day Baptist church

> On motion of A. W. Coon, the thanks of the Association were voted to our people of Adams Center. for their generous entertainment, and

to the choir for excellent music. The Committee of three referred teenth resolution, were appointed, as follows: C. H. Maxson, J. M. Todd,

The fifteenth resolution of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken from the table, and after remarks by A. H. Lewis, John Utter. Stephen Burdick G. E. Tomlinson, G. M. Frisbie, A. W. Conn. and L. A. Platts. was adopted.

The Committee on Finance made a final report, which was accepted. Your Finance Committee would further report, that they have examined the report of your Financial Agent of DeHoyter Institute, and found the same correct.

E. D. SPICER, C. E. H. P. POTTER, Com. J. C. MATSON,

ADAMS, June 14, 1868.

The minutes of the Association for the session were approved. The business of the Association being now concluded; the Association as journed, after prayer was offered by J. M. Todd. C. H. MAXSON, Moderator.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Friday evening, conference meeting, conducted by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Sabbath morning, preaching by Eld. L. A. Platts, followed, by a collection for Missions also the administration of the Lord's Supper by Elders J. M. Todd and A. Campbell. Sabbath afternoon; preaching by Eld; A. H. Lewis, Agent of the Sabbath Tract Society, followed by a collection for the Trict Society. Sunday morning; preaching by Elder L. C. Rogers; Sunday afternoon; Eld. D. E. Maxon; Sanday evening, Eld. G. B. Utter.

L. C. ROGERS, Recording Recretary PHILANDER KNIGHT, Assistant Rec. Sec.

1st Brookfield—Eld. Lester D. Rogers, A. B. Spaulding, M. W. St. John, Button G. Stillman, DeRogers.

DeRogers—John Maxson, Button G. Stillman, Henry C. Coon, J. B. Wells.

Scott—G. M. Frisble, Des. L. Harber, P. Knight, Dea. E. P. Potter, D. Burdick.

Houngfeld—Eld. Rnoch Hunes, B. Maxson, Ist Verona—Eld. A. Canighett, Eld. C. M. Lewis, Thomas Parry.

Adams Center—Eld. G. R. Tomlinson, Eld. G. W. Quibell, Des. Edward Spicer, Des. A. M. Whitford, Des. Edward Spicer, Des. A. M. Whitford, Des. Edward Spicer, Des. A. Green, C. D. Potter, Pardon Babcock, Geo. Gardner Paul Green, Blas Maxson, Leonard R. Green 2d Brookfeld—Eld. J. M. Todd.

West Edmeston—Eld. J. M. Todd.

West Edmeston—Eld. J. M. Todd. ILLIST OF DELEGACES: West Edmeston-Kld. J. B.Clarke, H. A. Hull ra J. Ordway.

Cuyler—None,
Watton—T. R. Reed, D. P. Williams,
Lincklaen—Eld. A. W. Coon,
Preston—Eld. A. W. Coon, J. C. Maxson,
Ottelic—Eld. Stephen Burdick.

THE SALE OF INDUEGENCES.—T

Examiner and Chroniele says that

On motion of A. W. Coon, it was now-a-days with some care as to the We heard it repeatedly suggested oted, that the Clerks of the Associ- effect on the outside world. For in-On motion of Stephen Burdick, it mercifully extend His strong right mind considerably agitated shout was resolved, that it is the opinion arm to guard and project His Holy svents which had transpired the project His Holy Church; that He may strength and consols the heart of its Chi Pastor, who is still empompassed so many perils, and forced by malics and treachery of vicked ment to suffer so many wrongs and trials; that He may deliver him from the snares of his enemies, and guide the bark of Peter through storus and dangers into safety and peace. The days of fasting and proyer are to be also days for special pecuniary offer, ingg, for his benefit of the Holy Sea, and these are to be greatonally permitted as late as the last Sunday in

erformance of the prescribed duties he Pope grants a plenary indulgence to all who rigidly and faithfully discharge the ceremonial and charitable obligations laid upon them, while the less pious souls who are only able to stand the pressure for a single day, are granted an indulgence for "neven years and seven forty days," whatwer that would amount to

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION

NILE, N. Y., June 19, 1868. The Seventh-day Baptist Western association convened with the riendship Church, at Nile, N. Y. Fifth-day. June 18th A good ongregation was in attendance which was well accommodated in the ecently renovated and greatly improved meeting-house at Nile. Sam-

uel R. Wheeler, of Hebron, Pa. reached the Introductory Discourse from the text. "The weapons of our urfare are not carnal, but mighty through God; to the pulling down of strongholds." David R. Stillman was hosen Moderator for the session, and A. Platts and Mark Sheppard, Sec retaries. There were letters from nearly all of the churches accustomed communicate with the Association. and also from the church a Jackson, Ohio, which expressed desire to renew its connection with the body, from which, for several vears past, it has been separated The delegate of the Central Associations. The afternoon of Fifth-day mittees, and in listening to reports

tion, Eld. Stephen Burdick, was ir attendance: also, the delegates of the North-Western and Eastern Associawas mostly taken up in the appoint ment of Standing and Special Comof officers and committees, such a the Corresponding Secretary, the Treasurer, the Executive Board, and the Committee to attend the examinations of Alfred University. The Executive Board reported something done in the way of aiding the Cussewago and Hebron churches, but recommended the Association to transfer its missionary work and its missionary property to the general Missionary Society of the denomina tion a recommendation which has not yet been disposed of. The essayists appointed last year were found not prepared to respond by reading their, essays. The committee on obituaries, whose duty it was to prepare biographical sketches of all the decessed ministers of the Association, also reported themselves not disabilities from certain citizens of prepared with such sketches. They North Carolina was called up. Mr. this session of the Association suitable notices of two ministers deceased within the past year-Wm. C. Kenyon and Henry P. Green. At son, Sherman, Morrill and others the conclusion of the afternoon session, the Association adjourned till 9 o'clock this (Sixth-day) morningan arrangement which gives time for committees to prepare, their reports.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. ANDOVER, N. Y., June 17, 1868. The ride from Jefferson County to Allegany County takes one over parts of four railroads, and through regions of country differing widely in their characteristics. The Rome and Watertown Railroad has come to be a road of considerable business the stock of which is largely held by residents along the line as an invest ment. The fares on it are high, and the track is in so bad a condition that a ride of seventy miles gives one a jolting and shaking which he will be likely to remember for a week The same is true of the road from Syracuse to Binghamton, which is so rough in some places, that a passenger not inured to the dangers of the track is in constant apprehension of a smash-up. At Binghamton we come to the Erie Railway, and were pleasantly impressed by the roominess of its cars, the smoothness of its track, and the air of dignity and gentlemanliness which characterizes its employees. It is a mystery to us. that so many persons take the narrow gauge roads to the West, and put up with close quarters, while this broad-gauge road offers them its advantages and comforts. The train which came from Water town to Rome, on Monday morning June 15th, met with rather a seriou accident near the latter place.

meetings in a pleasant social visit

the previous day ... It seems that at chapel service in the morning. Use the President of the University suggested the need of a general bracking up throughout the village province to the anniversary of the school . Of course the students west really for a holiday and some fun. Accordingly ther turned out, on masse, where the loodership wof the Pan spoul the formout is visited in

outting things in order, and flaished their work by drawing the lead around the square in a lumber wagon with waving banners and acreeching music, which was daly acknowledge by "appropriate remarks." The oil izens, determined not to be left in the shade, turned out in the after noon, the men with hoes and shovel and the women with brooms dusters, which they used in regular ing things eround the University concluding the entertainment with speech from the citizen leader. Of ver D. Sherman, Req. So far as could learn. both parties were wall satisfied with their work, and can claimed to have done it the "brown

dinional dinionie

est." Nobody hurt on either side The grand crop hereabouts look promising; and as that is the most important grop in a dairy country the people are pretty generally said fied with the damp weather of the past, and grateful for the warm inny days of the present which courage the hope of a corn crop. There is a fine show for fruits, such as cherries, plums, pears and apples. Butter is selling at 25 cents a pound and cheese is held at about 15 cents.

CONGRESS In the Senste, a supple for the punishment of certain crime sommitted against the United State was passed. The bill relative to dos tested elections in Washington city was passed. The bill previding for refunding duties erroneously exected of certain New York merchan nased. The bill to relieve certain contractors in the West was slightly amended and passed by twenty-four to seventeen. Mr. Sherman's Nation al Currency bill came up, the que tion being on Mr. Morrill's amendment authorizing a permanent withdrawal of United States notes equal in amount to any increased issue of the national circulation, which was rejected after a long discussion by a vote of 16 to 27. The National Corrency bill was taken up, and after considerable debate Mr. Davis amendment providing for placing all banks on an equal footing in regard to banking capital, by a distribution of the excess, was adopted. A motion to lay the bill on the table wa lost. A bill to promete commerce smong the several States was introduced by Mr. Sherman and referred to a special committee of seven. It provides for the construction of several railroads running in different directions from Washington The House bill to relieve political serting the name of Jones, of Tennessee, formerly a member of the House and always as opponent of secession. Messrs. Wileulogized Mr. Jones, and the amendment was adopted. The National Currency bill was again taken up, and while Mr. Sprague was on the floor the Chinese Embasey wm

announced. They were presented to the Chair by Mr. Summer and welfor tired delegates to get rested, and porned, after which business was susfor all to secure one object of the nended for twenty minutes to permit the interchange of unoficial courte-sies. On their retiring, the Currenoy bill was resumed, and the motion to strike out the first section was agreed to by a vote of twenty-six to leven. Mr. Sherman's substitute for the fifth section was also agreed to and the bill was passed by a vote of twenty-five to fourteen. The billes tablishing an American line of steamers between New York and an European port was reported favorably. A bill relative to the sale of vessels to belligerents was passed. It was subsequently reconsidered A bill for the relief of certain exporters of alcohol and rum was defeated. A bill to give American register to the British | bark Golden Fleece. which changed its colors during the war, occasioned considerable discussion. Mr. Sumper contending that there was no further need of severity in such matters, and Mr. Fessender declaring that mercy should be shown sooner to rebels than to such loyal men as these shipowners. The bill was rejected by a vote of eleven to twenty. The conference committee on the bill for the removal of political disabilities reported, recomnending that the names of George Houston, of Alabama, and George W. Jones, of Tennesses, be stricked out. After some debate the report was agreed to by a vote of twenty two to seven Mr. Pomeroy into Bureau to the Freedman's Bureau The adverse vote on the bill to re lieve cartain exporters of rum and alcohol, who have versels laden with rum et Boston and Salem Mass, bound for Africa, under contracts made before the law of Univery last was reconsidered and the bill passed In the House of Representatives, Mr. Logan gave notice that he would wood train of the New York Central move for the selection of a new site Railroad stood upon a switch of the for the capital, in consequence of the Watertown road, half a mile from disloyalty prevailing in Washington. the Rome station, and the switch-Consideration of the Tax bill was man had failed to turn the switch resumed. The amendment reducing after admitting it. The consequence the tax on the sire was, that our train ran into the wood and bankers was adopted. Mr. Holtrain, smashing the locomotive, and man moved to tax United State wounding a brakeman so that his life jected by a vote of 25 to 75. Amend was despaired of Both of his legs ments taxing ! telegraph | companie three per cust on their green receipt were broken, and he was otherwise seriously injured. He was a young and reducing the tax on expression panies to two and a half per conman, son of an old employee of the most important source of income to the Roman Pontiff has for ages been the sale of indulgences but it is done now-a-days with some care as to the effect on the outside world. For instance, in calling upon the faithful for their contributions to the empty treasury of the Vatican, Pio None appoints for all the chirches a selemn "Triduum" or three days fasting and prayer to God "that He may mind considerably agricated about of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems to the faithful for their contributions to the empty treasury of the Vatican, Pio None appoints for all the chirches a selemn "Triduum" or three days fasting and prayer to God "that He may mind considerably agricated about of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems the public of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems the public of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems the contribution of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems the contribution of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems the contribution of 74 to 63. Mr. Released, who seems to 75 to 64. Mr. Released, who seems to 75 to 65. Mr. Released, who seems to 75 to 65 to 6 most important source of income to road, and had taken the place of were agreed to. The teacht

as follows:

DeRuyter Church
B. Maxson, for Hounsfild
H. E. Babcock, for Adams
Lincklaen Church
A. W. Coon, for Otselic
A. A. Lewis, for Cuyler
A. M. West, for 1st Brook-

The Corresponding Secretary reports, that since the last session of this Association no occasion for correspondence has arisen. Report adopted.

viz.: G. E. Tomlinson, L. C. Rogers. Voted, that the Committee on Resolutions report at the evening ses-

The report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute, H. A. Hull. was read, and on a motion by G. E. Tomlinson to adopt, remarks were made by J. B. Wells, G. B. Utter. John Maxson, Stephen Burdick, H. A. Húll, Clark Crandall, E. H. P. Potter, I. J. Ordway, G. E. Tomlin-

the previous question was ordered. and the report was adopted, as fol-

the Treasurer.......\$710 83

The Association adjourned. after prayer by Eld. Stephen Burdick. FOREING SESSION—SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 12 Chair, and prayer offered by Eld. A.

Voted that the report of the Kinancial Agent be referred to the ported and the report was adopted. puritual programs and on motion to bell! D. R. Mirron, L. A. Platte, and done the resort was made the spe A. W. Coon as follows old order for I o close P. M. ". form

The eleventh resolution was adopt-The remaining resolutions were. by vote of the Association, laid on

The Association now adjourned to The Association convened at the

cy of last year, amounting to \$10. and the additional sum of \$25 for printing the minutes of the present vear be referred to the Committee on Finance, to be apportioned upon the churches.

the day to be as follows: For the sented by J. M. Todd, and being Missionary Society \$38 02, for the read, was adopted.

The amendment was carried. "The report of the Special Commit toe to consider the smootest district.

Tour Finance Committee would report in part as follows:

Tour Finance Committee would report in part as follows:

We find the amount to be mised by the As-A W. Clock as follows: See Found of the Committee on Pullions would recommittee on Pullions would recommend. Belloyter, Institute.

The bill making appropriathe repairs, preservation, to. of public works—over \$6,000,-000—was then considered. The items under discussion referred mainto improvements in Western Mr. Delano finally moved to ecommit the bill, with instructions the committee to report a substiinte for the improvement of certain Gate in East River. A resolution as adopted directing the committee it present engaged on a new tax bill report also on the subject of a tax on the capital, deposits (private and governmental) and circulation of naional and other banks. Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution instructing the President to demand ample sknowledgment and reparation from all foreign governments which had imprisoned American citizens for political acts done in this country. The resolution to reconsider the bill granting twenty per cent. additional pay to government employees was ed to, and the original bill was sid on the table by a vote of sixtyeight to sixty-four. The Committee Indian Affairs made a report on the treaty with the Osage Indians for he sale to a Kansas railway compaof eight million acres of land. characterizing the treaty as unjust and its making an assumption of authority. They also presented resolutions protesting against the ratfication of the treaty by the Senate. and declaring that the House will refuse any appropriation in further-ance of it. These resolutions, somehat modified, were adopted without

THE CARL

division. Reports on various sub-Constant of the constant of th V. Harvey came up as the business of the morning hour, and after some further debate the bill was rejected y a vote of 65 to 71. The conferace report, striking out the names George W. Jones, of Tennessee. from the bill removing political disabilities was read and a lively discussion ensued upon it. Finally a vote was taken on agreeing with the rea motion to reconsider the vote, and to postpone the consideration of his bills were concurred in, and the re-solution thanking E. M. Stanton was passed. A PACIFIC RAILROAD IN 1869.-The Central Pacific Railroad Com-

pany, who are building the Western portion of the Overland Road across the Continent, commencing at the Bay of San Francisco. have successsnowy crest of the Sierra Nevada, the western edge of the Salt Lake tions are made for 200. Basin: To cross the plateau to the eastward will be mere child's play in comparison to the work that is left behind, and there is a fair chance for the through connection being made

The stripping of the st

American in or

a proceeding to proceed on a service of the service

The state of the s

Meantime the great mining and sgricultural region, of the Pacific alope are feeling the benefit of the milroad, which is doing a large and Hatch, the Financial Agents of the Company, in their advertisement of he First Mortgage Bonds, in another column, present some interesting facts relative to the progress and prospects of this great work.

THE Financial Prospects of the American Board of Commissioners June 6th. which says:

Four weeks ago, it became neces-ary to say that the American Board vas "drifting, directly and rapidly, no a large and embarrassing indebtedwas then hoped that there this announcement. But the duty is June. 1) have fallen \$21,782 below three months of the financial year, (June 1 to Sept. 1,) the Prudential Committee will be driven to the necessity of withholding moneys already appropriated to the missions, or of reporting to the next Annual Meeting a larger debt than has ever burdened the treasury of the Board.

THE Baptist Home Mission Society, according to reports presented at recent meeting, received last year. \$135,736. Three hundred and thirty-one missionaries have been employed, of whom 30 have devoted themselves wholly of in part to the five thousand men and women education of colored preachers. The sweep the streets and crossings delegates of the Southern Baptist Paris all Germans. The pay Convention recently held in Baltiand Dr. Jeter of Richmond. Dr. Fuller of Baltimore, and Dr. Manley and buy farms. of South Carolina, made cordial addresses. The next day, a Com-mittee, appointed for the purpose, to these utterances, urging "leaving the past with all its causes and operations of irritation and division. and uniting their efforts in giving the Gespel to the destitute, and especially is siding to lift up the millions of freedmen to the exercise of all the rights and duties of citizenship and Christian brother-

Barrier Berry of the London Freeman says that most of the re-have just been held in Easter Hall,

of £76,912. There is evidently no lack of money, and no diminution of interest in the great missionary work.

THE Baptist Publication Society held a meeting recently in New York, at which it was stated that the receipts last year were \$234,412-an increase of \$34,685 over those of the and harbors, and also Hell previous year. In moving the adoption of the Treasurer's report, Samuel Colgate, Esq., remarked that the sum contributed the past year was greater than the amount raised by our fathers during the first quartercentury of the Society's existence. The wide spread of religious litera-ture was effected by active effort in the work of circulation, and this effort should be continued because the great enemy is using the press so eficiently in the interest of vice and iniquity. For the better prosecution of the Sunday-school work, it was resolved to appoint a General Superinendent of this work.

"LET HIM SING PSALMS."-The most remarkable enforcement of close communion" doctrines lately seen in this country, is the action of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, in session at Pittsburg, in suspending Mr. George H. Stuart. of Philadelphia, and his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wylie, for the offence of joining in public worship when ymns were sung. One of the foundation principles of that Church requires the singing of Rouse's version f the Psalms, and nothing else. Jects were made by the Judiciary The wicked man who profanely joins Committee. The bill relative to the with those who lift their souls to God carrying of emigrant passengers was in "Rock of Ages" or "There is a passed. The bill for the extension Fountain filled with blood," or "Just fthe woodscrew patents of Thomas as I am," is unfit to approach the communion table.

Another Veto.—The President of the United States returned "An of George Houston, of Alabama, and | Act to Admit the State of Arkansas to Representation in Congress." to that body on the 20th of June, without his signature, saying, among other things, that the "approval of this port, which resulted 78 yeas to 55 bill would be an admission on the nays, and it was rejected, two-thirds part of the Executive that the 'Act not favoring it. Mr. Broomall made for the more efficient government of the Rebel States,' passed March 2d, motion, which was agreed to. Nu- 1867, and the acts supplementary merous Senate amendments to House thereto, were proper and constitutional."

THE Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., a Universalist institution. was dedicated a few days ago. It was located in that town through the generosity of Dr. Oliver Dean, now 85 years old, who gave the finelysituated and entensive grounds, \$75,besides as a permanent fund. The and violence are on the increase. entire cost of the structure, unformal ed, has been \$153,700, and is now and the whistle of the locomotive is my building in the State. The thought to be the handsomest acadenow heard in the Washoe District at school now numbers 70, and prepara-

LAY REPRESENTATION COMING. The great question which has so long occupied the attention of the Methodist church, the admission of laymen into the General and Annual Conferences, seems at last in a fair way to be settled, as a plan was adopted by the General Conference at Chicago, by which the issue is to be decided by a "popular vote." If, profitable business. Messrs. Fisk & therefore, the denomination really wishes to have such a change made in Its form of government, they now have it within their reach.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT AL-FRED.—The Anniversaries at Alfred will occur this year in the following

Alleganians, Monday afternoon, June 29. American Board of Commissioners
for Foreign Missions are represented as bad, in a circular from the Missionary House, Boston, dated

Annual address before the Societies, Tuesday afternoon, "annual address before the Societies, Tuesday avening, June 30, by Theodore Tilton on New York. Subject: The Art of Using the Missionary House, Boston, dated

Commencement, Wednesday, July 1.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The steamer Morning Star. bound from Cleveland for Detroit, collided would be no occasion for repeating with a bark, thirty miles from the former place, on the night of June imperative. The receipts for May, 20th, at about eleven o'clock, and 1868, have fallen \$6,520 below those both were sunk. The total number 20th, at about eleven o'clock, and of May, 1867; and the receipts of of passengers of the Star were forty the last three months (March 1 to bark numbered thirteen. About those of the corresponding months twenty persons are missing.

of 1867. If this downward tendency steamer R. N. Rice. The names are unknown. The officers were all saved, except James Minton, the clerk of the Star, who was seen to go down with Mrs. Hockett, the wife of Captain Hockett, a passenger.

The New Jersey, the Camden and Amboy, the Junction, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Companies, comprising the lines connecting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, have effected a practical consolidation in order to promote the efficiency of their management.

The French government employ from thirty to fifty cents per day, and more were received. A communi- a few of them get sixty cents. Out cation from the Convention was read, of these small earnings many of them save money enough to return home

The Cincinnati Colored Citizen Lauva A gentleman of this city, noted for the elegance and exquisiteness of his apparel, is to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock, during the coming fall, to Miss Heloise de Lacoix, the fifty, thousand dollar quadroon belle of Cambridgeport, Massa- ago for murder. chusetts.

Lalande, the French astronomer, carries a gold box filled with spiders, down while depositing funds in the and on being introduced to any one, vault, and the thieves took \$500 and A California farmer sent to Scot

Ompetent authority has decided that it is not the proper business of o pay the bills, and the less fuse they iske about it the better.

Rev. Henry Stackpole, of Woodstock, Vt., while descending a ladder at a saw mills in that place, lost his footing, and fell astride of a large pircular saw, which severed him engthwise, and laid him out in two next night. slices in the twinkling of an eve.

they will save from last year's expenditure of fuel, oil, and other ar- labeled on the corner lamps. The ticles, in running their locomotives. painter isn't up in orthography, and

A lady in a Western New York so they have Liberty spelt "Liberband, who was killed in a late rail-road disaster. They were crushed by the snow. There is a woman now in the

Boston Harbor, who has been committed twenty-eight times, and another at the House of Correction, serving her thirty-seventh term. Drunkenness was the offence in both

Ordinary sports are dangerous in California. Not long since a game of marbles was ended by the stabbing of one infant by another, and now some little difficulty about base ball has been settled by an impromptuduel with knives. The letter swindling business

now carried on by a young man in Delaware, who writes a touching epistle of the death of his father, the own impecuniosity, and puts it in the wrong envelope, as usual. Franklin county, Vermont, makes more butter and cheese than any

other county in New England. The

shipments for seventeen years, up to 941.122 pounds of butter and 18. ces by "having Monday morning's 435,049 pounds of cheese. A sea captain says that on Wed deep red color. They appeared in ings.

different places, and had never been seen before. The cause of this phe- martine has lost his mental faculties, nomenon is unknown. A little family arrangement, out in Michigan, by which the wife of a fighting through the insurrection in gentleman contemplated eloping male attire. with her husband's brother-in-law, was spoiled because women will leave

their love letters about. The famine in Messina is terrible. The poor are living on grass and food which disgusts from the mere sight of it. Hundreds are starving and entended and entended of the ooo for the buildings, and \$50,000 to death in the streets, and crime city, the well known manufacturers of the Anwell-known publisher who purchas-

> present year. A colered woman was arrested in Troy the other day in the act of frightening an adopted child into lisclosing a theft, by tying a rope pose of hanging her.

Ann street, New York, has a street railroad track, but the cars are so often obstructed by teams that a restaurant keeper has hung out a sign, "the cars stop here five minutes | tion of eleven Trustees, and for the transac for, refreshments."

The New York papers state that a party of about seventy young girls from one of the Lowell factories recently came to that city, spent the day in the Park, and returned home on the evening of the same day.

The Long Island Railroad has been mortgaged for the sum of \$1.500.000. s collateral security for the payment of seven per cent. bonds to that amount. The revenue stamps on the mortgage amounted to \$1,500. lepartment are collecting a fine li- this month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

brary for the use of the men. There are now nearly two thousand volengaged in classifying them.

The British millitary railroad in Abyssinia is a failure. In six months ed by the churches. Hence this appointmen heir engineer corps could build only eleven miles over a dead level, and that was two miles too short to be of any service.

Money is so plenty in New York that loans were made last week at one per cent. per annum, and it was pressed on bankers at 2 and 3 per cent. This is without precedent in our financial history. Charles Ulrick, a notorious coun-

erfeiter of United States \$100 and \$500 bills, pleaded guilty in the United States Court at Cincinnati, the other day, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years.

For the first time in six years the city of New Orleans is free from the resence of Federal troops, white or lack. Last week the troops stationed in the city were ordered to Greenville barracks.

A Rutland, Vt., man says that a wash made of one part of common soft soap and ten parts of water will kill the worms that trouble current and gooseberry bushes. A swarm of bees settled upon a

amp-post, recently, in Boston, and a clerk in an agricultural warehouse rushed out with a hive and saved them. Herman Melville, Barry Gray,

Richard Grant White, Charles F. Briggs and Richard Henry Stoddard are all clerks in the New York Custom House. The Governor and Council of Maine-have refused to grant a par-

don in the case of Thomas Thorn, who was sentenced for life 24 years The Treasurer of Clinton county. Ohio, at Wilmington, was knocked

takes pains to inform his new so-quaintance that he neither believes The blood stained planks taken in God nor fears, spiders, and in from the spot where D'Arcy McGee proof of the last remark, swallows fell, have been burned, and the sehes his grave, and have your real property of the second back Son of the A, all

The Central Pacific Railroad is now in operation from Sacramento City to men to discuss and condemn any Reno station, near Virginia Citystyle of woman's dress, either in the one hundred and fifty miles. About public journals or in private convertible 1st of July the cars will be runsation. All that they have to do is ning to the Big Bend of the Truckee river, in Nevada, and one hundred and eighty-seven miles east from Sacramento City.

A silly young woman of Auburn, entered upon a flirtation with a stranger, invited him to her paternal mansion, and had it burglarized the

In Maine men reach their greatest The Pennsylvania Railway Com- height at 27; in New Hampshire at pany adopts a sort of co-operative 35; in Massachusetts at 31. The system by agreeing to divide among tallest men, averaging 69 inches in the engineers and firemen all that New Orleans is having its streets

city publishes a card stating that it tey," and D'Eughein "Eugine." gives her pleasure to acknowledge It is stated that the stupendous weak hair to youthful vigor, together with its At Adams Center, N. Y., April 8th, 1868, by the receipt of the amount of an accident policy on the life of her huscident policy on the life of her hus- railway, built over many miles of

A policeman was suspended and House of Industry at Deer Island, reprimanded last week in Portsmouth, N. H., for playing a game of Next to Napier, a Greek sutler, who sold matches for a dollar a box.

is said to have made the greatest success out of the Abyssinian expedition. A merchant who recently failed in New Orleans is said to owe a Massachusetts creditor one million nine undred thousand dollars." A New York servant girl revenged herself upon her mistress, who

house on fire as she left. The United States Consul at Matanzas reports several cases of choldestitution of his mother and his era in that city; but the shipping is healthy.

A tiger in a menagerie in Charleston seized the opportunity of a thunder storm to eat a very promising young leopard. The Cork printers propose to abolthe first of last January, were 38,- ish Sunday work in newspaper offi-

paper printed on Saturday night." A boy of nineteen, in Michigan, nesday he observed in Long Island has not got his growth, but is now Sound large patches of water of a seven feet three inches in his stock-It is reported from Paris that Laand that his death is daily expected.

One farmer in Minnesota sowed

A young Cretan girl has been

MESSRS. S. D. & H. W. SMITH, of this city, the well known manufacturers of the An-erican Organs, have recently added to their TABRANT & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 278 churches, with beautiful upright cases, having gilded imitation pipes, making them fine ornaed a South Carolina farm last year mental instruments for the choir gallery c for \$15,000, has a prospect of paying chapel. All musicians, upon hearing them, exfor it with the peach crop of the press their surprise at the amount of pure and full tone which they are capable of producing. These new styles contain the deep manual sub bass, and super octave coupler, giving them sufficient volume to sustain even a hundred or more voices, and yet are rich in soft and expressive effects. They are becoming very popuaround her neck, as if for the pur- lar on account of their real musical merit, and also for their reasonableness in price, bringing them within the reach of all churches. -Bosto Christian Register.

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Alfred University for the election of such other business as may be deemed necessary, will be held at the Chapel of said University on July 1st, at one o'clock P. M. O. D. SHERMAN. Secretary.

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the Trustees of Alfred University will be held at the Chapel on Wednesday, July 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers, and for such other business as may be deemed necessary. O. D. SHERMAN, Secretary.

CP QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otsello, and Pres ton, will convene with the Church in Scott The officers of the New York fire N. Y., on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath o

The Quarterly Meeting which was held in Lincklaen last December, adjourned to mee umes in the library, and clerks are with the Scott Church, on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in last February. But in consequence of the bad state of the roads, an the weather, that appointment was not attendas above, is renewed. Eid. Thomas Fisher was appointed to preach the introductory dis course, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones alternate Eld. Amos W. Coon was appointed to preser

an essay on Church Discipline.

B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. DeRuyter, June 7th, 1868. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF MILTO

College.—The following exercises occur in the Anniversary Week of this Institution: Examination of the classes Friday, Monday and Tuesday forenoon, June 26th, 29th, and

and Tuesday forenoon, June 26th, 29th, and 20th.

Concert by the Music Class, under the charge of Mrs. Emma J. Utter, Seventh-day evening, June 27th.

Public Session of the Orophilian Lyccum, Public Session of the Orophilian Lyccum, Monday evening, June 29th.
Public Session of the Philomathean Society, Tuesday evening, June 30th.
Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon. A. Van Wyck, of Kenosha, Wis., Tuesday afternoon, June 80th, at 3 o'clock.
Commencement Exercises, Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, at 2 o'clock.
Milton, Wis., June 10th, 1868.

IRON IN THE BLOOD.—The necessity a due proportion of iron in the blood is well known to all medical men; when it becomes reduced, from any cause whatever, the whol system suffers, the weakest part being first at tacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and "all goneness," pervades the system. Stimulants only afford temporary relief, and have the same effect as giving a tired horse the whip instead of oats. The true remedy i to supply the blood with the necessary quantity of iron. This can be done by using the and finish PRRUVIAN STRUP, "17

a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron which is so prepared that it assimilates at once with the blood, giving strength, vigor and new life to the whole system. To take medicine to cure diseases occasioned by a deficiency of IRON IN THE BLOOD, without restoring it to the system, is like trying to repair a building when the foundation

An eminent divine says : "I have been using the Peruyian Syrup for some time past; in rives me new vigor, buoyancy of spirits, classicity of muscle." phlets containing certificates of cures commendations from some of the mos eminent physicians, clergymen and will be sent free to any address. The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP," blown in the glass. J. P. DINSKORE, Proprietor, No. 36 Dey Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

Toner Gens. Only 50 cents for a Golden Box and four Bottles of the sweetest nost fragrant and delightful Odors ever produced from the Floral Kingdom. The bottles are small, but the Perfumes are stronger, better, and will go farther than a dollar bottle of boxes unless opened in your presence. Will

ESSENTIAL OILS are light volatile Oils of pewerful Odor, soluble in alcohol. They are obtained from plants, flowers, and even trunks of trees having odor. An Essential Oil of pe-culiar fragrance, not unlike the Moss Rose, Sackett's Harbor.

Divine D. Rev., Geo. E. Tomlinson, Orvilla D. Green, of Adams, and May G. Damurh, of Sackett's Harbor. and of great merit as a hair dresser, is now. being imported from Circassia, and put up in being imported from Circassia, and put up in Bev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Wm. C. Dalton Tina E. Kellae, both of Canada HALSEY, of 93 White Street, New York. The brilliant gloss, velvety softness which it imparts, and efficacy in restoring dry, faded, and weak hair to youthful vigor, together with its "CIRCASSIAN OIL LUSTRE," and for sale every

our justification for calling the public attention to Mother Bailey's Quieting Syrup, are furnished by the frequency and fatality of the liseases of infancy and childhood. So alarming and serious are the diseases, that one child in three dies before the fifth year. These facts afford conclusive argument for enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy (which contains no Morphine or Poisonous Drug,) and never fails (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child through the months of teething, allays all pain, reduces inflammation, corrects acidity of had discharged her, by setting the the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the bowels; makes sick and weak children strong and healthy, produces natural sleep for the child, thereby affording rest to the mother. For summer complaints. Dysentery and Diarrhea, it has no equal. For Wind Colic, Convulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give mmediate relief.

> shed, therefore use no other and you are safe For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medi-A. RICHARDS, New London, Ct., Agent for the United States MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES AND TAN.colorations on the face is "Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by Dr. B. C. PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold

MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING STRUP, for

children, is an original medicine, well estab

verywhere. THE GREAT PRESERVER OF HEALTH. l'arrant's Effervesent Seltzer Aperient can always be relied upon as a pleasant, mild, speedy and positive cure in all cases of Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Heart-burn, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Fintulency, Fullness of Blood, and all Inflammatory Complaints where a gentle cool this spring one field of 1,500 acres in ling cathartic is required, so says the Chemist, so says the Physician, so says the great American Public of the Nineteenth Century.

Heed ye then, and be not without a bottle in the house. Before life is imperiled, deal judiciously with the average remove the contract of the c diciously with the symptoms, remember that the slight internal disorder of to-day may be

Sold by all Druggists. A CLEAR, SMOOTH SKIN, and Beautifu

Complexion follow the use of Helmbold's Con entrated Extract Sarsaparilla. It removes black spots, pimples, moth patches, and all cruptions of the skin.

ST IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS the system naturally undergoes a change, and Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Extract of resparilla is an assistant of the greatest value.

Young Ladies, beware of the injuriou effects of Face Powders and Washes. All such remedies close up the pores of the skin, and in a short time destroy the complexion. If you would have a fresh, healthy, and youthful ap pearance, use Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparille

NOT A FEW OF THE WORST DISORDER hat afflict mankind arise from corruption o the blood. Helmbold's Extract Saraparlila is: emedy of the utmost value.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILL cleanses and renovates the blood, instills the vigor of health into the system, and purge ut the humors that make disease.

THOSE who desire brilliancy of Com plexion must purify and enrich the blood which Helmbold's Concentrated Extract of areaparilla invariably does. Ask for Helm bold's. Take no other.

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED LUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA eradicates Eruptive and Ulcerative Diseases of the Throat. lose, Eyelids, Scalp, and Skin, which so disfigure the appearance, purging the evil effects of mercury, and removing all taints, the remaants of disease, hereditary or otherwise, and s taken by Adults and Children with perfect Two Tablespoonfuls of Helmbold's Extract

equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle s equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Sarsapa illa, or the decoctions as usually made. HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED BETRAC luchu is the great diuretic. Helmbold's Conentrated Extract Saraparilla is the Great

of Sarsaparilla, added to a pint of water, is

Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according to rules of Phar, and are he most active to t can be made. The best test of their purity and superiority will be a comparison with the properties as set forth in the United States Dispensatory. My laboratory for the manufacture of Flu Extracts has been visited by thousands of phy sicians and druggists from all parts of th United States, and the mode of preparation re ceived their unanimous commends

tracts are pleasant in taste and odor, and im mediate in their action.

None are genuine, unless done up in steel engraved wrapper, and signed, The proprietor was compelled to adopt suc wrapper, because of the growing popularity of his articles, and to prevent spurious and H. T. HERMBOLD, drugglet, of eighten

Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Finid Rx

years' experience, and manufacturer of Helm-bold's Genuine Preparations.

Principal Depote Helmbold's Drug and

kee, 2 17@2 22 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 2 60 for amber Southern, 2 90 for white Genesee. Barley Malt 2 40@2 45. Rye, 2 10 for Canadian. Oats 851/cc. Corn, 1 12@1 14 for new Western mixed, 1 14 for Western yellow. Hay-1 10@1 45 for retail lots.

ter, and will go farther than a donar bottle of any other kind known; besides, every bottle in a box contains a different/Perfune; a Gen of choice Odor. They are all the rage among the fashionable. For sale everywhere. Inquire for Halsey's Toilet Gems. Buy none but scaled.

Hops—10@50c. for American, zw@30c. for foreign.

Provisions—Pork, 26 00 for old mess, 28 75 for new. Beef, 9 00@15 00 for common brands, 15 00@20 50 for plain mess, 20 50@25 00 for cheese 10@15/2c. Hops 10@50c. for American, 20@35c. fo boxes unless opened in your presence. Will Seeds—Clover 9%@10%c. Timothy 2 50@ be sent by mail post paid on receipt of the 2 60. Rough Flaxseed 2 65@2 75. price, by the proprietor, G. W. HALSEY, 93 White Street, New York. Tallow-11%@12%c. Wool-44@60c. for Domestic Fleeces.

> Near Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., June 2d, 1868 At Adams Center, N. Y., June 1st, 1868 At Adams Center, N. Y., May 12th, 1868, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, DANIEL W. BALLOU, of Salmon River, and OLIVE M. FISH, of Mans-

MARRIED.

In Alfred, N. Y., June 11th, 1868, by Eld. N. N. Hull, Mr. Stlvester Burdick, of Harts-ville, and Miss Genetie M. Burdick, of Hor-

DERS, in the 67th year of his age. Bro. Saunders was a member of the Rock River Church, and died in the triumphs of faith. J. C. R.

LETTERS. E. Lanphere, John Sheldon, J. C. Rogers, W. G. Hamilton, T. W. Saunders, S. Carpenter, F. C. Davis, L. C. Rogers, G. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, O. U. Whitford, D. C. Richmond, H. B. Lewis, S. J. Severance.

T. W. Saunders, Adams, N. Y., \$\begin{array}{c} Page 16 \\ Pol. \end{array} \) \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \) \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \) \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \) \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \) \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \\ Pol. \end{array} \\ Pol. \end{array} \\ Pol. \end{array} \] \$\langle Page 15 \\ Pol. \end{array} \\ Pol. \e RIE RAILWAY. Until further notice, Trains will leave Depot foot of Chambers-st., North River, New York,

as follows:
7.30 a. m. Day Express, (Sundays excepted.)
arriving in Rochester 10.42 p. m., Buffalo
12.00 midnight, Salamanca 11.10 p. m., and,
Dunkirk 1.35 a. m., connecting at Salamanca with the Atlantic and Great Western Rallway, at Buffalo with the Lake Shore and
Grand Trunk Rallways, and at Dunkirk with
the Lake Shore Rallway, for all points West
and South. Sleeping Coaches attached to
Trains at Susquehanna and Buffalo.
8.30 a. m. Milk and Way Train, Daily, for Otisville and intermediate Stations.
10.00 a. m. Express Mail Train, (Sundays excèpted.). stopping at all principal Stations, cepted,) stopping at all principal Stations, and reaching Buffalo at 6.12 a. m., Salamanca 5.50 a. m., and Dunkirk 8.02 a. m., making direct connection with Trains, on Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Rallways for points West and

South.
4.30 p. m. Way Express, (Sundays excepted.)
stopping only at Sterling Junction, Turner's
and Stations West of Turner's, (except Oxford)—to Warwick, Newburgh, Montgomery, Unionville, and Port Jervis.
3.30 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted.) for
Middletown and intermediate Stations.
5.00 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted.) for
Suffern and intermediate Stations. 5.00 p. in. Way Irain, (Sindays excepted,) for Suffern and intermediate Stations. 5.30 p. m. Night Express, (Sundays excepted,) for Salamanca, Dunkirk and Buffalo, reach-ing Salamanca at 11.26 a. m.; Buffalo at 11.40 a. m., and Dunkirk at 1.20 p. m., mak-ing direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, for all points West and South-West. Railways, for all points west and
West.
6.00 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted,) for
Suffern, and intermediate Stations.
6.30 p. m. Night Express, to Buffafo, Daily,
and to Rochester, Dunkirk, and Salamanca,
(except Saturdays,) arriving in Rochester
11.05 a. m., Buffalo 11.40 a. m., Salamanca
at 11.26 a. m., and Dunkirk at 1.20 p. m.,
making direct connections with Atlantic and

making direct connections with Atlantic and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trunk Railways, for all points West and South.

Sp By this Train Steeping Coaches will run through to Cincinnati without change.

8.00 p. m. Through Emigrant Train, Daily, to Ruffalo Salamane and Dunkirk connection. Buffalo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, connecting with all Western Lines, and forming by far the most comfortable and desirable Route for the Western Emigrant. EASTWARD.

FROM DUNKIEK AND SALAMANCA—By New York time from Union Depots:
7.80 s. m. Express Mail, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Salamanca 10.00 s. m., and connects at Hornellsville and Corning with the 7.50 s. m. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.40 a. m.

3.25 p. m. Lightning Express, from Salamanca,
(Sundays excepted.): Stops at Hornellsville
6.12 p. m., (Sup.,) intersecting with the 2.35
p. m. train from Buffalo, and arrives in New
York at 7.40 a. m.

5.50 p. m. New York Night Express, from
Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Salamanca 7.45 p. m., Olean 8.20 p. m., (Sup.,)
Turner's 10.18 p. m., (Skit.,) and arrives in
New York at 12.40 p. m., Connects at Great
Bend with Delaware, Lackawaina and Western Rallway for Scranton, Trenton and Philern Railway for Scranton. Trenton and Philadelphia, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New

England Cities.

9.50 p. m. Cincinnati Express, from Duukirk, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Salamanca 11.55 p. m.; and councets at Hornellsville with the 11.20 p. m. Train from Buffilo, arriving in New York 8.55 p. m. From Burfalo—By New York time from Depot cor. Exchange and Michigan Streets: 5.00 a.m. New York Day; Express, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Hornellsville 8.09 a.m., (Bkft.;) Susquehanna 1.25 p.m., (Dine;) Turner's 7.05 p.m., (Sup.,) and arrives in New York 9.25 p.m. Connects at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. 7.00 a.m. Express Mail, via Avon and Hosnellsville (Sundays excepted.) Connects at nellsville (Sundays excepted.) Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the South, and arrives in New York at 7.40 a. m. 123 b. m. Lightning Express (Dally.) Stops at Hornellsville 6.10 p. m. (Capper.) and arrives in New York 7.40 a. m., connecting of New Jersey Railroad for Beltimore and Washington.
7.85 p. m. New York Night Express (Bandays excepted.) Stops at Horselisville, 11.08 p. m., intersecting with the 5.50 p. m. Train from Dankirk, and arrived in New Tork at 12.40 p.m.
11.20 p. m. Cincinnati Express (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Busquehanns 7.48 a middle of the control of the control

Principal Depote Helmbold's Drug and Chemical Warehouse, No. 59 Broadway, New York, next Metropollian Hotal and Helm bold's Medical Depot, No. 104 South Tenties.

Philosophia: 2 90 of 505.55 10 ml. A.

Oh South By Devough Syretivenes.

Price at 25 per bottle, or six bottles for 85 50.

HEW YORK MARKETS JUE 22 '06!

BEW YORK MARKETS JUE 22 '06!

Abser Pos 68 51. Paris maint.

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Price at 25 per bottle, or six bottles for 85 50.

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Editors of the Evening Post.

In Leonardsville, N. Y., June 17th, 1868, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Seymour Dexter, of Elmi-ra, and Ellenoir E. Weaver, of Leonards-PYLE'S SALERATUS

In Milton, Wis., June 15th, 1868, by Rev. S. Carpenter, Mr. EMORY I. BURDICK and Miss Levia C. Cole, all of Milton. In Milton, Wis., May 13th, 1868, by Rev. V Hull, Mr. WM. E. BURDICK and Miss MARY G

In Hounsfield, N. Y., May 24th, 1868, NET-TIE, daughter of Ruius Maxson, aged 6 months. "It is well with the child." G. E. T. In Adams, N. Y., May 28th, 1868, of consumption, William H. Lee, aged 26 years. He leaves a young widow and child with other friends to mourn his loss. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Behold and see if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow."

In Ward, N. Y., June 15th, 1868, Mrs. Nax-In Ward, N. Y., June 15th, 1868, Mrs. Nancy Canfield has been for many years an earnest and examplary Christian, and died in the faith of the gospel.

N. V. H.

In Ward, N. Y., June 16th, 1868, Fanny Angelina Tucker, daughter of Gardner and Martha P. Tucker, daughter of Gardner and Martha P. Tucker, aged 23 years, 11 months, and 19 days. Miss Tucker's sickness was of such a nature as to cause her much suffering, which she bore with patience and fortitude. During her sickness she sought reconciliation with God through Jesus Christ, and died in hope of eternal life.

In Milton, Wis., May 18th, 1868, of a comhope of eternal life. N. v. H.
In Milton, Wis., May 18th, 1868, of a complication of diseases, Mr. Christopher Saun-

In Edgerton, Wis., June 8th, 1868, of consumption, Winfield N. Scott, aged 13 years.

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slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains, including by far the most difficult and expensive portion of she whole. They have also an unprecedented force, extending the track into the Salt Lake Basin, the middle of which will be Salt Lake Basin, the middle of which will be reached in Autumn, making more than 850 miles in operation. Several important tributary Branch and connecting Roads are projected and now being built, and the prospect is ORIENTAL TRA GONDANT for their New York Lar. THROUGH LINE ACROSS THE CONTI-

will be Completed early in 1870, or about two years from this time.

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562 Broadway, New York will be receiving from the United States Government its 30-, ear Six per cent. Bonds, at the rate of \$32,000 per mile, and are therefore enabled to carry forward the enterprise with the vance the price at any time; but all orders acually in transits at the time of such advance Installments. Second-hand Instrume great bargains. Hinstrated Catalogues (Mr. Waters is the Author of Six Sunday We receive all classes of Government Bonds,

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A NEW PORTRAIT OF GRANT

A large size, bandsonely and the price. Let a cont one of the price of the cont of the price. Let a cont one of the price o

Mine laments

District District District Control of the Control o GROUND. the famous duelling ground is nineted in Maryland, some uir or dight miles from Washington. There in a beautiful little grass plot, surrounded by trees, is where a num-ber of most noted duellists resorted our national flebt.

to perform their deadly work.
In 1814 Edward Hopkins was killed in a duel. This seems to have the first of these fashionable In 1819 A. T. Mason, a United

thought there was no necessity for it; but Mason would fight. McCarty named muskets loaded with grapeshot and so near together that they rould hit heads if they fell on their faces. This was changed by the se-conds to loading with bullets, and taking twelve feet as the distance. Mason was killed instantly, and Mcen, still lives with Mason's sister in Georgetown. His hair turned white | could well afford to pay me.' 'That.' so soon after the duel as to cause much comment. He has since been solicited to act as second in a duel. but refused, in accordance with a pledge he made to his wife soon af-ter killing her brother.

other; and, as each supposed himand freely forgave the other, still lying on the ground. Decatur expir-ed immediately, but Barron eventual-

In 1821 two strangers, named Le-

latter was not hurt.

econd duel) with John Randolph, just scross the Potomac, as Randolph preferred to die, if at all, on Virginia an English crown. Off went the soil. He received Clay's shot, and royal maiden; she was scarlet with cordance with a declaration made to wished she could recall her words. Mr. Benton, who spoke to Randolph of a call the evening before, on Mrs. But Albert Edward stood transfixed Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep —the little god had lodged a thou-of her child and the repose of the sand arrows in his heart; for many mother. Randolph quickly replied, days and nights he might have "I shall do nothing to disturb the sungsleep of the child or the repose of the mother." When Randolph fired he remarked, "I do not shoot at you, Mr. Clay," and extending his hand, advanced towards Mr. Clay, who truck his cost, and said, facetiously, "Mr. Clay, you owe me a coat." -

Clay replied, "Thank God the debt is no greater." They were Germantown Telegraph, there appears friends ever after. ed. They were from the South

and exchanged shots, when Mr. Sherborn said: Mr. Key, I have no desire to "No matter." said Key. "I came

to kill you."

"Very well then," said Sherborn. I will now kill you? And he did. In 1838 W. J. Graves, of Kentucky, assuming the quarrel of James Watson Webb with Jonathan Cilley, of Maurie, selected this place for Cilley's murder; but the parties learning that Webb with two friends, Jackson and Merrell, were armed and in pursuit, for the purpose of as-manding higher prices, and milk and cream have advanced, affording good the river and nearer the city. Their profits, cheese is falling, and we may pursuers moved towards the river, but missed the parties, and then reterred to the city, to which they py a compensating attitude toward were soon followed by Graves and the corpse of Cilley.

RAILROADS OF UNITED STATES.

The growth and extent of the Railway System in this country, with other interesting statistics, have been given to us in a manual by Henry V. Poor. We take the following valuable information from its pages: "The first railroad in the United

States the Baltimore and Obio road was chartered in 1827, and sixtytwo miles of it were opened, but worked by horse-power, in 1831. New York: opened in the same year the second railroad—the Albany and Schenectady. The third was the South Carolina railroad, which was opened in 1835, and was at that time the longest continuous line in the

In 1831, we possessed but little ofer one hundred miles of railroad : in 1835 we had 1,098 miles : in 1867. 38 244 18:1837, 224 miles of new a system of mixed husbandry, is the best in the long run, the profits betrick. In 1848, only 159
ing far more certain and the risk a
great deal less. were opened, which is the largest awayber of miles of new track laid in

Ta 1840 we had one mile of railroad to 7,415 people; in 1850, one mile to 5,296 people; and in 1860, one mile to 905 people. In 1870, we shall have 45,000 miles of railroad opened, or one mile for every 837 in-

If we take reographical sections, in 1839 the Mark England States had upon old ground, and what with out 522 miles of war State laid the Mid-worm, d.c., after a while there were dle States had 1, 463; the Southern but some half a dozen left which I States 478; and the Western States, thought had better and remained to only 4. In 1867, the New Ameland

ave really but 15,226. The whole railroad system of the United States has cost, according to Mr. Poor's estimate, \$1,600,000,000 -about two-thirds of the amount of

HOW A PRINCESS POPPED THE OUESTION.

I must close with a charming little story which came to me the other day about the Prince and Princess of Wales. Whether it was at Potsdam. States sensior, fought with his sis at which residence of his royal sister ter's husband; John McCarty. Mc. the Prince of Wales is popularly sup-Carty was averse to lighting, and posed to have set eyes on his charming bride, or some royal pic-nic in the story: "The Princess rose to depart

You would, said Albert Edward. make a fortune in England by reading Shakspeare.' The maiden an-Carty, who had his collar bone brok- why not engage me to be reader to the English Court ! I am sure von said the Prince, depends entirely upon the price you may put upon pretty faces; be that as it may,) 'Oh,' said the Princess, smiling. 'I would ga and Sega, fought here, and Sega not be greedy, you might engage was instantly killed. The neighbors me to read for life for the moderate only learned this much of their sum of let me see well, for five names from the marks on their and twenty shillings. Five and gloves left on the ground. Legs was twenty shillings! exclaimed the Prince, 'you are too modest in nam-In 1822 midshipman Lock was ing such a sum as five and twenty killed here by a clerk of the treas-shillings.' 'Not a bit too modest' ury department named Gibson. The said the Princess, archly, stepping over the grass, 'five and twenty shil-In 1826 Henry Clay fought (his lings amounts to something handsome; on reflection, you will find

When I sleep I dream,
When I wake I'm weary;
Rest—I can get none,
For thinking of my dearle.

she thought see had been too bold.

The Danish Kings had hooked Britania; so dawned the love that yields rathed to meet him. Randolph this day, this happy royal marriage.

BUTTER OR OHEESE? In Central New York, says the

to have been for the last ten years In 1832 Martin was killed by Carr. such a mania in behalf of converting Their first names are not remember- milk into cheese instead of butter. that the latter has become quite ig-In 1822 Mr. Key, son of Frank nored and high in price. The pa-Key, and brother of Barton Key, of pers in that section have been filled Sickles notoriety, met Mr. Sherborn | with accounts of the different cheese factories and the prevailing prices from week to week. We have for some time been well assured in our own minds that the business was being run into the ground-that is overdone-and so it proves to be Cheese manufacturers and dairymen who supply the milk are both complaining that the ruling prices of cheese are getting to be too low, affording so little profit to the business as not to make it an object of sufficient importance to many of those engaged in it.

Thus, while butter is yearly commanding higher prices, and milk and add will continue to do so until butter-making and cheese-making occueach other. It is so whenever farmers or persons in another line of business throw all their capital and en-

ergies into specialties.

If farmers will all rush into butter making, butter will fall from an oversupply. So with cheese or with potatoes or grain of any kind. It has been so with wool-raising. When the rebellion broke out there was great demand for woolen goods, prices for the raw material rose enormously, and the farmers of the West and East rushed into wool-growing. and the result is just the same. It will be so with the grape and wine business after a while. If a large number of city merchants, owing to the high price of coffee, tea, or any particular fabric, should make large importations and overstock the market, there would be but one result-

effect following cause. This being so, we think that the suggestions which we have often made to the general farmer to follow

CARBAGES.

in the nitrogenous element; but in but to offer some suggestions gained don market by experience, &c. Last season I We have to thought had bette to read to vor, become other piece. The chief trouble well. only 44. In 1867, the New England some other pince. The chief trouble states had 3,938 miles h

would possess 15,640 miles instead I would recommend for general culf what they have 9,552. If the tivation, the premium Flat Dutch Western States equaled Ohio, they and Stone Mason, as being good to would have 51,350 miles; while they head, and of large size and solid .-Wm. H. Lane.

FRUITS TO SUPPLY A FAMILY.

The question is often asked. "What shall I plant in order to obtain a on the opposite side. He could thus full supply of fresh fruits for a famitrundle out a dozen barrow loads of ly the year round?" It is difficult to give a precise list, as in some seasons the crop may be many times greater than in others; and sgain, some will bear abundantly and others fail in the same season. The following, however, will serve as an approximation;

The earliest fruits, about the first from each square rod for a month. the earliest cherries, and by currants, raspberries, and gooseberries. Two dozen bushes of each of the four best sorts of currants, the same number of raspberries, and two dozen gooseberries, will, if cultivated, fur-nish an abundant supply. One dozcontinue the supply until spring. Long keeping apples, such as the Northern Spy, Roxbury Russet, and other sorts, if placed in a good cool fruit room or cellar, will continue until the commencement of the new sup-

ply of strawberries.

To obtain this supply there may be half a dozen apricot trees, a dozor two of plums, two dozen of summer and autumn pears, and as many more of winter varieties, the same number of summer and autumn apthat it is an English sovereign and ples, and from fifty to one hundred trees of winter apples. A dozen or more peach trees, and the same numthen fired in the air. This was in ac- blushes, a tear was on her cheek, she ber of well managed grape vines. will contribute materially to the variety and excellence of the supply The fourth of an acre of well-cult vated vineyard will be sufficient to furnish several pounds of fresh grapes daily through the autumn and winter

months. The extent of ground required ples and dwarf pears will enable the owner to reduce considerably this extent of ground.-American Fruit Culturist.

HINTS ON BUTTER MAKING.

Salt.—The government tests of Onondaga salt for preserving meats, and the more recent tests for butter under the superintendence of the New York State Agricultural Society. must show to any unprejudiced mind that as good salt is made at the Onondaga salt works as can be made anywhere. The company put up an article especially for dairy purposes, under the brand of "factory filled dairy salt," and Lieut. Gov. Alvord, at the American Dairymen's Convention, last winter, in Utica. affirmed salt sent out under this brand. We try in many places is said to resem any of the foreign salts. In order, field. however, to be sure of a pure article, we should advise parties to order direct from the company, or from its

known and reliable agents Salt per Pound .- As to the quantity of salt to be used for butter, something will depend upon its manufacintended. The Orange county but-

working injures the grain, rendering the butter salvy. It is claimed The cabbage is one of the most by some that when the buttermilk is healthy esculents, because it abounds worked out without washing a more delicate aroma is retained; and this the culture of it there is often much principle is observed in Holstein and difficulty. I do not propose to give Normandy, where a very superior full directions for their cultivation, butter is manufactured for the Lon-Normandy, where a very superior

We have tested hundreds of samples of butter in London, which came from France and Holstein The butter is very lightly salted, and when fresh has a most delicious flavor, but much of it does not keep

well.

Packing.—A most important point designity with dirt, and on this sow. I does not so if seeds. At the first too was alles a Rhod by the control of the control

A BOY'S GARDENING. A gentleman within two miles of me, by way of interesting his son (a young lad) in agricultural pursuits, gave him the free use of an acre to cultivate as he pleased. The shrewd discomfort, and possible loss of all boy located a half-scre on one side of resting place by accident or delay in

BRAN FOR MILCH COWS.—Plain manure upon his ground whenever bran or shipstuff is one of the very so disposed. He planted his sore in best kinds of food to increase milk. Lawton blackberries : cultivated them himself; and last year his gross sales of fruit amounted to six hundred dollars. The year preceding, his clear profit from the same acre was four hundred and fifty dollars. I have walked through this magnifi- by Indian meal or other stronger of summer, will be strawberries. A cent creation of juvenile care and selection of the most productive sorts, shrewdness, and must confess that there would seem to be no strength, some highly refined and civilized well cultivated, with the runners kept no engineering of my own in the stimulating, like brewers solitude, I do not know; but here is off, will afford about one quart a day The contents of the convenient barn- grains, and can certainly do no harm, Three or four square rods will there yard told powerfully on the canes, if it does no good; and yet any farmfore give an abundant supply for a but more powerfully on the quantity er who will make the experiment family. Four or five hundred plants will be sufficient for this extent of the land, though in the best location, —that a cow being otherwise kept swered, 'If your Highness thinks so, ground. These will be followed by was much less valuable than the annual crop. Within gunshot of this milk will be very considerably infield are ten acres of the same berry, creased by giving her, twice a which last year yielded a net profit day, a feed of pure bran. The fact of four thousand two hundred dol- is patent, although we are not able lars-more than the land would sell to explain it. for.

In 1820 Com. Decatur was killed yet aware of the identity of the berry will supply a quart or two a realized such profits as he thus saw in a duel here by Com. Barron. At lovely young lady whose powers of day for some weeks towards the close his enterprising son to be annually self mortally wounded, each fully ing him on into one of the little flirt season of abundance, which, with agriculture, and take to raising berations in which he is believed to have the later varieties of these fruits, ries also. He began his plantings enter with the unknown owners of apples and pears, and all the good long been harvesting very paying keeping varieties of the grape, will crops—and has been planting annually from the increase of his own fields, until he now has thirty acres of Lawtons. Last winter he cut down an apple orchard of large bearing trees to make room for more berries. The profit from the latter far outstripped the orchard in the country.-Edmund Morris, in the American Journal of Horticulture.

> FOSSIL IVORY.—Among the resources of our new territory of Alaska its richness in fossil ivory is not the least in importance. Several localities are known to abound in this substance—the tusks of the mammoth, or hairy fossil elephant. The ivory of which these are composed is of fine quality, and for many purposes equal, if not superior, to that of the living elephants. The substance is, however, better known as a product of Siberia, where trade in it has been carried on for hundreds to sink in it. of years. The tusks obtained weigh will be about ten or twelve square from 100 to 450 pounds, becoming rods for the different summer fruits, smaller to the northward, but increasand an acre and a half or two acres ing in number at the same time so more for all the others, except the as to excite the profoundest astonwinter apples. A plantation of ishment. The surface of the ground emerged from the cloud of midges. to be completely covered with mammoth bones. Tusks have been brought | thick cakes, to be used as a relishthence for hundreds of years, without apparently reducing the supply in the least. About 40,000 pounds are collected annually in New Sibe- Scotch plowman, was offered to us; ria, representing at least 300 mammoths, so that in the 200 years of trade with that country the tusks of

60,000 animals must have been collected. Some of the tusks are so large as to render it impossible to remove them, except in pieces. They are found lying either on the surface of the ground or beneath it, sometimes buried in the bogs or heaped up along the mouths of the rivers covered with sand, or frozen in the cliffs by the sea. Entire skeletons that the company would pay for occur, sometimes singly, at others every pound of butter and cheese aggregated, as if an entire herd had that was injured by the company's been suddenly destroyed. The counuse this brand of salt in our own ble, with its scattered, unburied skeledairy, and believe it to be equal to tons and bones, some vast battle

A Wonderful Dome.—The dome of the Capitol at Washington is the most ambitious structure in America. It is a hundred and eight feet higher appeared as fresh as if life had just than the Washington Monument at departed. Baltimore, sixty-eight feet higher than ture, and the market for which it is that of Bunker Hill, and twenty-three feet higher than the Trinity Church ter-makers, who obtain the largest spire of New York. It is the only having nearly two weeks used one prices for their product, use at the considerable dome of iron in the rate of a pound and two ounces of world. It is a vast hollow sphere of salt for a batch of twenty-two pounds iron weighing 8,200,000 pounds of butter. For winter butter, or How much is that ? More than four butter designed for winter use, a lit- thousand tons, or about the weight belled, "Once more she comes." tle more salt is used at the last work. of seventy thousand full-grown people; or about equal to a thousand Washing out Buttermilk .- There is laden coal cars, which, holding four a difference in opinion among butter- tons apiece, would reach two miles makers in regard to washing out and a half. Directly over your head buttermilk. We are strongly im is a figure in bronze, "America," pressed that butter will keep best weighing 14,985 pounds. The pres that is properly washed. It is the sure of the iron pon its piers and caseous or cheese particles in the pillars is 13,477 pounds to the square buttermilk, the decomposition of foot. St. Peter's presses nearly 20,which causes the butter to become frowy or rancid. The more perfectly these are expelled, the better will more. It would require to crush the the butter be preserved sweet and supports of our dome pressure of sound. Washing properly, to our 775,280 pounds to the square foot. mind, secures best, that result. It is The cost was about \$1,000,000. The certainly much less work to get rid new wings cost about \$6,500,000 of the buttermilk by washing than The architect has a plan for re-buildby the "kneading process," besides there is less danger of spoiling the butter by over working, since over- will cost about \$3,200,000.

> DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Many Ameri cans have been astonished at the millions of pounds of American cheese shipped to England, both for consumption there and for re-shipment with English labels to this country Most of it is from New York State. But it will surprise people more to know of the amount of butter annually made in that State. The Ag-90,000,000 pounds of butter produced here every year, and yet the demand of the cities has to be supplied

ing checks for seats as well as transportation, so that a man, and, what is more to the point, a woman, can send early to secure a seat, and then not run the risk of anxiety, hurry, discomfort, and possible loss of al his father's barn-yard, and the other getting to the train.

> Why, we do not know. It is not fattening. A steer could not be fattened on bran alone, and a cow, if fed on the best of hay and bran alone, might fall off in her yield, unless her strength and condition were kept up food. If there is anything in which in proper condition, her yield of

If there is any one article, which point it is difficult for an inquiring nish an abundant supply. One doz-mind to resist a disposition to won-der whether Albert Edward was as or three dozen bushes of the black-yet aware of the identity of the yet aware of the identity of the berry will supply a quart or two a realized such profits as he thus saw milk, in our experience it is cotton seed cake-meal. We have found this to have a great effect on the the first fire both fell forward, with reading the works of the world poet their heads within ten feet of each had so greatly fascinated him, or and early pears, and a few of the him by the lad inflamed his ambition and early pears, and a few of the him by the lad inflamed his ambition at first do not seem to reliablity and whether his susceptibility was lead- earliest plums, will commence the to drop some one or two branches of at first, do not seem to relish it, and feed, but they soon come to like it, had a somewhat perilous tendency to will last till near winter. Winter several years ago—for the son has and we have never seen any bad effects in any way.—American Stock

> EATING CLOUDS.—Dr. Livingstone, relating his adventures on Lake Nyassa, thus tells of one curiosity which he fell in with: "During a portion of the year, the

orthern dwellers on the lake have a harvest which furnishes a singular sort of food. As we approached our limit in that direction, clouds, as of smoke rising from miles of burning grass, were observed bending in a southeasterly direction, and we thought that the unseen land on the opposite side was closing in, and that we were near the end of the lake. "But next morning we sailed through one of the clouds on our own side, and discovered that it was neither smoke or haze, but countless

millions of minute midges called kungo' (a cloud or fog.) They filled the air to an immense height, and swarmed upon the water, too light "Eves and mouth had to be kept

insects by night and boil them into millions of midges in a cake. "A kungo-cake an inch thick, and as large as the blue bonnet of a

it was very dark in color, and tasted not unlike caviare, or salted locusts.'

ODDS AND ENDS.

The female world of fashion in Paris is convulsed by the struggle between the robes longues and the robes courtes—the long dresses and the short dresses. As few French women have pretty feet, it is not unlikely that the longs will gain the victory over the shorts. In any one of our American cities the shorts Experiments in the new system of

reserving human bodies after death, by the injection of a fluid into the mouth and nostrils, have proved very satisfactory. One of the bodies which had been lifeless one hundred and seven days retained its perfect naturalness, and even the intestines

The post office clerks in Bellows Falls, Vt., and Keene, are practicing in a special case of postal economy, wrapper for the letter packages passing between the two places. The old wrapper makes the journey up and down each day, and is duly la-

Bad company is like a nail driven into a post, which, after the first or second blow may be drawn out with little difficulty; but being once driven up to the head, the pincers cannot take hold to draw it out, which can only be done by the destruction of the wood.

All that a man has to do in a place where he is a stranger is to bridle his tongue and his temper, cultivate good feelings and kind affections, and meet every advance of his neighbor with courtesy, cordiality and "What's that!" asked a teache

of an urchin, pointing to a letter X. "That's my pa's name." "No, no; that's X." "I know it is my pa's name, for I've seen him write it many a time." One cattle ranche in Texas is 50 miles in extent; the number of head

is 100,000, and 20,000 are sent to market every year, enough to supply the New York market six weeks. A wise man once said: "It has been a source of weakness to every nation under Heaven, that its women

have had but little to do and a great The daughter of an English toll ricultural Society's report for 1866
The daughter of an enguish on shows a range of from 85,000,000 to trouble for "dead heading" her lover through the gate. An exchange says "she never tolled her love."

LOOAL AGENTS SABBATH BE CORDER.

NEW YORK. Adams—Dr. C. D. Potter:
Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy
Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull.
Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin—J. Byron Whitford. Ceres—Wm. R. Maxson. DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman. Independence—John P. Liveri Leonardsville—Asa M. West. Leonardsville—Asa M. West.
Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke.
Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson.
Poland—Abel Stillman.
Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke.
Richburgh—John B. Cottrell.
State Bridge—Joseph West.
Scott—Byron L. Barber.
South Brookfield—Herman A. Hull.
Veronā—Thomas Perry.
Watson—D. P. Williams.
Wellsville—Charles Rowley.

Wellsville—Charles Rowley. ()
West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson. CONNECTICUT. Mystle Bridge-George Greenman Vaterford_()liver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. 1st Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick.

2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockyille—Chapman Matteson. NEW JERSEY. Marlboro—J. C. Bowen:
New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth.
Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn. iloh-Walter B. Gillette. PENNSYLVANIA Dandaff-D. B. Kenyon.

Hebron—Geo. W. Stillma Venango—James R. Irish. VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. New Milton-J. F. Randolph

Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock WISCONSIN. wisconsin,
Albion—Joshua Clarke.
Berlin—Datus E. Lewis.
Dakota—Oscar-Babcock.
Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman.
Milton—W. G. Hamilton.
Utica—L. Coon.
West Milton—James Pierce.
Walworth—Howell W. Randolph.

Farina—C. M. Lewis.
West Hallock—Truman Saunders. MINNESOTA. Freeborn—David P. Curtis. New Auburn—Z. W. Burdick. Trenton—Joel C. West. Wasioja—Henry B. Lewis.

Pardee-A. A. F. Randolph. NEBRASKA.
Long Branch—Joshua G. Babcock.

DR. WILLIAMS' VEGETABLE BIT TERS.—THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. To t, and if it does not prove to be all that i laimed for it, then condemn it. This medicine is warranted to cure and evad icate from the system, Liver Compaint, that main wheel of so many diseases; and warranted to cure Jaundice in its worst forms, al Billious Diseases, and Foul Stomach, Dyspep-sia, Costiveness, Humors of the Blood and Skin, Indigestion, Headaches, Dizziness, Piles, Fever and Ague, and all kindred comp KELSEY'S VEGETABLE PAI TRACTOR warranted to cure Rheumutism, Sprains, Pains of all Kinds, Throat Distemper, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus or Cramps, and other similar complaints. Prepared exclusively by DR. H. KELSEY, Lowell, Mass.

closed while passing through this work along the whole line between the Atlantic living cloud; they struck upon the and Pacific States is being pushed forward more 1870. The means provided are ample, and all that energy, men and money can do to secure the completion of this

GREAT NATIONAL WORK.

At the earliest possible day, will be done. The UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-I _A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right of way, and all necessary timber and other ma-

terials found along the line of its operations. IL-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections on each side of its road. This is an absolute donation, and will be a source of large evenue in the future. III.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the

difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built. The Government takes a verely injured, and was for searly a year ensecond mortgage as security, and it is expected tirely helpless. This man sound relief very could, if they chose, easily carry the that not only the interest, but the principal soon by the application of a plaster to his amount may be paid in services rendered by spine. He was soon enabled to work, and the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is now much more than paid in this way, besides securing a great saving in could not be had at a lower rate. Knowing time and money to the Government.

IV .- A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the right to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, to aid in building the road, to the same amount as the U.S. Bonds, issued for the same purpose, and no more. The Governmen permits the Trustees for the First Mortgage ondholders to deliver the Bonds to the Com pany only as the road is completed, and after it nas been examined by United States Commission ers and pronounced to be in all respects a firstclass Railroad, laid with a heavy T rail and completely supplied with depots, stations, turnouts, car-shops, locomotives, cars, &c.

V.-A CAPITAL STOCK SUBSCRIPTION from the stockholders, of which over Eight Million Dollars have been pald in upon the work already done, and which will be increased as the wants of the Company require.

VI.—NET CASH EARNINGS on its Way Business, that already amount to more than the Interest on the First Mortgage Bonds. These earnings are no indication of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they certainly prove that FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Upon such a property, costing nearly three imes their amount. ARE SECURE BEYOND ANY CONTIN

GENCY. The Company have abundant means in the treasury, and make no appeal to the public to purchase their Bonds, as the daily subscription are entirely satisfactory; but they submit that, or entire security and liberal returns, there i certainly no better investment in the market. The Union Pacific Bonds are for \$1,000 each and have coupons attached. They have thirty years to run, and bear annual interest, payble on the first days of January and July, a the Company's Office in the City of New York. at the rate of six per cent. in gold. The principal is payable in gold at maturity. At the present rate of gold, these bonds pay an annual income on their cost of NEARLY NINE PER CENT.

AND IT IS BELIEVED THAT THEY WILL SOON BE AT A PREMIUM The Company have but a very limited supply of their Bonds remaining on hand, but any subscriptions, accepted to a greater; amount than can be filled from Bonds now in the Company's possession, will be supplied from the road completed in the Spring, in the order in me at the time that I could hardly speak

any time, and will not all any orders or receive been actually paid at the Company's office be- is better than it has been by years. fore the time of such advance.
Subscriptions will be received in Westerly

NATIONAL BANKS. And in New York at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-ST., And by

No. 59 Wall Street, discussive And by the Company's advertised agent throughout the United States. Banistanon should be made in drafts low" the moment, he refuses to do frade par is New York, and the Bends will be sont free of charge by return express. Parties subscribing through local aposts, will look to them for their safe definity.

A PANPHLET AND MAP TOR 1868 him just been pathlished by the Company, giving taker information than it possible in an adver-

tiement, respecting the Progress of the Work, the Resources of the Country traversed by the Road, the Massa for Construction, and the Value of the Bonds, which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any the advertised agents. TOBOO, Treasu Zart san A New York.

May 25, 1868.

COLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS OF THE OFOICEST FRUITS AND SPICES
Their, Strict Purity, Delicions Flavors, Univaled Strength and Great Economy, are attracting a trade from Lovers of Davice Flavors which is without a Parallel.

The great secret of their spoces is they are the true rich flavors of the Truits, of great

the true rich fisvors of the fruits of great strength.

Ex-Gov. James Y. Smith, of Providence, R. I., says: "My wife pronounces them superior to any Fisvoring Extracts she has ever used."

Ex-Gov. Wm. A. Buckinghath, of Connecticut, says: "For a long time we have used them, and find them very fine."

Dr. J. G. Holland, (Timothy, Titcomb.) suthor of Kathrisa, &c., of Springfield, Mass, says: "They are the standard in all this vicinity."

Dealers treble their sales with them.

At wholesale by GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO. and M. S. EUER & CO. Bootton. W. H. and M. S. BURR & CO., Boston; W. SCHIEFFELIN & CO., New Tork.

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This new volume furnishes the most extensive Collection of Student songs presented to the public, twenty-one Colleges being represented. Every College in the United States having been solicited to contribute to its pages, nearly a thousand songs were received, from which great care was taken to select those most valuable in reference to quality, permanency and general interist; only such being used as possessed intrinsite merit, or cast light upon some peculiar College customs. At Prices: In cloth, emblematically embossed, peat and dirable 22 25. Suprent Addition on PRICES: In cloth, emblematically embossed, near and durable, \$2 25; Superior Edition; on extra paper, full cloth, emblematically embossed, clit edge, \$3. Mailed, post-paid. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington

A LLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

Especially useful in pairs of the breast, sense of weakness and inward sinking, for coughs, colds, asthma, and difficulty of breathing; oppression and fatigue about the diaphram. They give much ease in Gout and Rhenmatism, weakness of the back, and in affections and pain about the kidneys. In Lumbago they act like a charm. In a few hours, a violent cough is relieved by a plaster applied upon the chest. Many persons believe a cold cannot be taken while a plaster is worn upon the chest; this we do know, they greatly assist in the cure of a neglected cold, so often the introducer of Consumptic

No plaster yet made is so cattrely free from bjections as the POROUS FLASTERS. Be ing a preparation from Frankiacense, Rubber and Burgundy pitch, they seem to possess th

have weak backs, or pain in the side. Especially are they valuable to those who have neglicted colds. They are often preventives of Consumption; nay, they are believed to have often loosened the grasp of this terrible afflic-

\$5,000 WORTH SOLD BY ONE DEALER. Messrs. J. Balch & Son, Druggists, of Providence, R. I., write, Nov. 23, 1867: "We have sold at retail over our counter up ward of \$5,000 worth of Allcock's Porous

Plasters, and in every case they give satisfac tion. They are favorites with physicians, because the components and method of make them are known. IMPORTANT FROM A PHYSICIAN. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 11, 1864.

Messrs. Thos. ALLCOCK & Co.: Please send, with dispatch, twelve dozen Allcock's Porous Plasters. Our daily experi-ence confirms their very superior excellence. At this moment of writing a man applies for one, who, by entanglement in the shaft of machinery, had both his legs broken spine senow he labors as well as ever. He would cheerfully pay \$5 for a single plaster if they the plasters to be so useful. I have no scruples that my sentiments should be known.

J. W. Johnson, M. D. HOME EVIDENCE.

Sing Sing, March 10, 1868. Messra, THOMAS ALLCOCK & Co. : I have suffered greatly from a weak back; at last the pain became so severe I could not get out of my bed. My doctor, S. J. Fisher, of this village, recommended me to apply an Allcock Porous Plaster, I did so, and in two hours the pain began to shate. The spot where the pain was most severe seemed like a coal of fire, and which the plaster appeared to iraw out. The day after I applied the plaster I got up, and my trouble was all gone. I wore the plaster three weeks, and since the second day after applying it, have had as strong and well a back as any one. If I had paid fifty dollars for a plaster I should have considered t cheap, Yours, CLINTON D. HAMMOND.

AFFECTION OF THE HEART CURED. GLEN RIDDLE P. O., Delaware Co., Pa., March 15, 1868. Messis. Thomas Allcock & Co.:

Having been troubled with heart disc long time, and after doctoring with our phy sician for months and obtaining no relief, I pains in my chest, and lond sounds about my heart, and often felt that death would be a blessing. At this time I was persuaded to ap-ply one of your Porous Plasters. Within a few hours after placing one on my chest I fel no more pain, and all throbbing ceased about my heart, and I have felt like a new man lend the your price by the quantity: Yours respectfully, CHARLES BATTY. 1 20 20 20 20

PAIN OF THE SIDE CURED: ALLENTOWN, Penn., April 4, 1865. Messrs, T. ALLCOCK & Co. Dear Sirs, My daughter used one of your Porous Plasters. She had a very bad pain in her side, and it cured her in one week.

Yours, truly, Joan V. N. HUNTER. SORE CHEST AND COUGH.

in Corning, who got me one of your Porous New Bonds to be issued on that portion of the Plasters for my chest. I was so sore through which they are received.

The Company reserve the right to advance the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of the price of their bonds to a rate above par at the price of t chest, with cough and hourseness, for months any subscriptions on which the money has not but your Plaster has cured me, and my hearth Your respectfully, PHENE PARCHEN BEAVER DAM, Schuyler Co. N. Y. Sept. 14, 1865.

> CURE OF CRICK IN THE BACK AND LUMBAGO. LYONS, N. Y., July 4, 1863. Plasters. They have cured me of a crick in

Plasters. They have cured me of a crick in the back, which has: truebled me for some time, and now my father is going to try blem for difficulty about the heart. They bear the forest of the last woods.

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Our Spokes are made of Second-growth
Hickory, and are tough and stiff, which are the
greatest requisites for light work. Hube not
excelled. GIVE OUR GOODS A TRIAL!

and surgundy pitch, they seem to possess the quality of ACCUMULATING ELECTRICITY and imparting it to the body, whereby the circulation of the blood becomes equalized upon the part where applied, causing pain and morbid action to cease. The Poious Plasters are solved action to cease. The Poious Plasters are flexible, and found of great kelp to those who have weak backs, or pain in the side. Especially a property of the part was a property of the part where applied, causing pain and morbid action to cease. The Poious Plasters are solved action to cease. The Poious Plasters are solved action to cease the poious Plasters are solved and found of great kelp to those who have weak backs, or pain in the side. Especially the property of the property

I constitution; they are denoted to have often loosened the grasp of this terrible affliction, and been mainly instrumental in effecting a cure. In variable climates they should be worn on the breast or between the shoulders, or over the kidneys, by those who are subject to take cold easily. This simple plan will soon produce a constitutional vigor that will enable it to realst extraordinary changes of temperature. Experience has proved the Porous Plaster to be a blessing to the consumptively inclined, invariably producing the most superior manner. Price to the consumptively inclined, invariably producing the most superior manner. Price to the consumptively inclined, invariably producing the most superior manner. Price to take cold easily. This simple plan will soon produce a constitutional vigor that will pay \$1000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful, or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut; and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without the remarkable abatement of the worst symptoms. per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. Address SECOMB & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Boston, Mass.

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other parties palming off worthless cast-iron machines, under the same name or otherwise machines, under the same name or otherwise.

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out plated-ware as good as new. Samples sent by mall on receipt of 25 cents to pay for pack-ing and postage: Address J. SHAW, Chem-ist, 30 Elm Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Agents wanted everywhere. WANTED - AGENTS - \$200 PER

W month the year round, or a certainty of \$500 to \$1,000 per month to those having a little capital. We guaranty the above monthly nttle capital. We guaranty the above monthly salary to good active agents at their own homes. Every agent, farmer gardner, planter and fruit grower, North and South, should send at once for particulars. Please call on er address.

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