[From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONBY .-- 3. BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

institution, to show more clearly the

ntter ignorance or dishonesty of the

men who have enlogized it.

had no conceivable motive for deceiv-We are prepared in this number to take up the question, How are the ing the public. Their testimony was o take up the question, How are the wrung from them by conscience. And ublic to know what Freemasonry really the authors of the books that I have This we may answer 1. Negatively. (1.) Masonry cannot named, together with several others such as Richardson, Stearns, and be known from a perusal of the eu-logistic books which adhering Masons I know not how many others are sustained by the terrimony of fortyhave written. Of course, they are have written. Of course, they are five thousand who publicly renounced under oath in no way whatever to Masonry, out of a little more than reveal the secrets of Masonry. But reveal the secrets that the public are fifty thousand that composed the whole number of Freemasons then concerned to know. Now their euin the United States. Now, it should logistic books, as any one may know be well remembered that the five thouwho will examine them, are silly, and for the most part little better than sand who still adhered, belonged altwaddle. If we read their orations most altogether to the slaveholding States, and had peculiar reasons for and sermons that have been publishand security description of Masonry, and the still adhering to the institution of Masonry. And, further, let it be disbooks that they have written, we shall find much that is silly, much that is false, and a great deal more to Masonry, their testimony is null, because they still regarded themthat is mere bombast and rhodomonselves as under oath in no wise to I do not say this rashly. Any reveal their secrets; consequently, person who will examine the subject reveal their secrets; consequently, for himself, must admit that this lan they would, of course, deny that guage is strictly true. But I shall these books had truly revealed Mahave occasion hereafter, when we sonry. I say, again, it is mere mad-

come to examine the character of the ness to receive their testimony.

THE FORCE OF EXAMPLE. Some years ago, there lived in the Let it be understood, then, that South of Germany a wise and good

udhering Masons do not profess to Duke, of the name of Frederick Wilinblish their secrets. And that which liam. His duchy was a beautiful the country and the church are par- tract of land. There were high hills tionlarly interested to understand, to the south of it, on the sunny side they never publish—their oaths, for of which the grape-vine grew in example; and therefore, we cannot abundance; and down their slopes where will be interested in these some prominent thought in it, the tor than the most arduous toil for a tell from what they write what they trickled sparkling streamlets, gladare under oath to do: dening and refreshing the green (2.) We cannot learn what Masonry meadows. The landscape was dotfrom the oral testimony of adhering ted here and there with little villages. or pretty country-towns, and in each Let it be pondered well, that every of these was a Lutheran church, one of them is under oath in no way where rustic peasant, poor barons. whatever to reveal the secrets of the and wealthy merchants assembled order. Hence, if they are asked if every Sunday to sing with cheerful Observe, adhering Masons are the "Amen;" and many an old woman men who still acknowledge the bind-ing obligation of their oaths. Now, her head impressively, "May God ed to the lesson on Sunday, the if they are asked if those books truly preserve him."

reveal Masonry, they consider them-selves under an obligation to deny The Duke was worthy of his peolimpress the main thoughts of these it, if they say anything about it. labored for their welfare; built them scholars, treating it according to the And, as they are well aware that to churches, hospitals and schools; ap- manner it was presented at the refuse to say anything about it is a virtual acknowledgment that the purposes : administered justly, with Thursday evening. books are true, and would therefore equity and wisdom : and had been mey will almost universally deny their benefactor in every possible hat the books are true. Some of them are ashamed to say anything populations of his people, more than that there is some truth and a great deal of falsehood in them.

Sad and dispirited. No longer the river and Sixteenth streets, being perhaps one mile square, is divided into forty-one districts or blocks; a church and school.

The same of them are ashamed to say anything populations of his people, when he appeared among them, seemed pleasing to him. He would into forty-one districts or blocks; a church and school.

The same of the same of the square, is divided into forty-one districts or blocks; a church and school. (\$) As they are under oath to constrewn with flowers by the children, eal the secrets of Masonry, and in no wise whatever to reveal any part to strew the steps of the dear pasf them, their testimony in regard tor's house." When, on feetive octhe truthfulness or untruthfulness. casions he had to assume the ducal composed of all who are willing to. of those books, is of no value whatcrown and robes of state, he seemed ever. It is mere madness to receive to be sinking under a load of care representing the church, a district is and sorrow. His people were now assigned them according to their the testimony of men who are under oath, and under the most horrid grieved for him; they longed to see choice, which they are expected to him smile once more, and look happy regard as their special field of labor. Religious papers, tracts, and cards of oaths that can be taken—oaths sustained by the most terrific penalties that can be mamed, to conceal their

secrets and to deny that they have been published, and that those books upon by a pastor, begging permiscontain them—I say it is downright sion to introduce to him some mis- once every month, and, so far as posmadness to receive the testimony of sionaries, lately returned from the sible, a weekly prayer-meeting is uch men, it matters not who they West He replied at once, saying, maintained in some house in each of "The dear pastors are always wel-the districts. These meetings are 2. Positively. How, then, are we to come to my palace, and doubly so held on such evenings of the week know what Masonry is? I answer: the missionaries. I will gladly re as will not conflict with the regular (1.) From the published and oral testimony of those who have taken ceive them to-morrow, and any pas- appointments of the church and Sun-

the degrees; and afterward, from - So the next day there was a large scientious motives, have confessed gathering at the palace, and the their error, and have publicly renounc-Duke shook hands with all, and bade | ried with safety to a certain extent. ed Masonry. But it has been said that there are perjured men, and therethere tell him of their sojourn among fore not at all to be believed. But the heathen. Then one rose after let it be remarked that this very accusation its an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics an admission that they had softened the hearts of the idolatics and the beauty of the beauty o have published the truth; for unless ters, so that many had cast away give steadiness and uniformity in the telope tribe as the Arab horse is thing was neat. Sitting up in the the red the truth; for unless ters, so that many had cast away give steadiness and uniformity in the telope tribe as the Arab horse is thing was neat. Sitting up in the legible as the Arab horse is thing was neat. Sitting up in the legible as the Arab horse is thing was neat. Sitting up in the legible as the Arab horse is the Arab horse i have nublished the truth ; for unless they have published the secrets of Masonry study they have violated no Masonry study they have violated no Masonic oath. Therefore, when Masons accuse their of bailty perjured, the very objection which they make to the testimony of these witnesses to the testimony of these witnesses and now strife and war should be taken that the scholars do not work merely for the reward, but they spoke, that their minds should be carnestly color difficult to describe, as it varies between the lightest mauve and yellows. While they make the testimony of these witnesses are character calculated by pillows, was a sum of the taken that the scholars do not work merely for the reward, but their minds should be carnestly color difficult to describe, as it varies between the lightest mauve and yellow is snow. The murdered man had last color difficult to describe, as it varies between the lightest mauve and yellow is snow; the belly is snow; the bell of the taken that the scholars do not one tore a character calculated by our should be taken that the scholars do not one tore a character calculated and superlative beauty of the race.

In the distribution of the race, the followers; and not one or the faintest sustaint had superlative beauty of the race.

The skin is as sleek as satin, of a color difficult to describe, as it varies to the faintest sustaint had been drawing the Norman received to the faintest sustaint had been drawing the Norman received to the faintest sustaint had superlative beauty of the race.

The skin is as sleek as satin, of a color difficult to describe even the faintest sustaints and the yeary objection which they make to the testimony of these witnesses that they make is an acknowledgment on the part of truly published their secrets.

But again, If to reveal the secrets witnesses the testimony of these witnesses and acknowledgment on the part of truly published their secrets.

But again, If to reveal the secrets witnesses and acknowledgment on the part of truly published their secrets.

But again, If to reveal the secrets witnesses and acknowledgment on the part of the Saxon King reposition to the discharge of duty the Andrews, a friend, and a deacon in the Andrews and talked with her about the heavenly and are also white; the legs from the knee down the close such faithful servants were never and yellowish brown; the belly is snow.

Along with the annual commemonists were never and yellowish brown; the belly is snow.

Along with the annual commemonists were never and yellowish brown; the belly is snow.

Along with the annual commemonists were never and yellowish brown; the belly is snow.

Along with the annual commemonists were never and yellowish brown; the belly is snow.

Along with the annual commemonists ware and was without reproach in the comming the residual war and talked with her about talked with the annual commemonists.

The Andrews and talked with the Andrews and talked with the annual talked with the annual talked with the Andrews and talked with the Andrews and of Masonry be seriory, it follows that crown you; and ransoned spirits of six verses, a green ticket is given; to a sharp point; the head of the sufferer; not from pain or grief, but death. Yet on him suspicion soon to access the revealers of perjury is will embrace you, and say, Through forevery six verses of Scripture re-buck is ornamented by gracefully—tears of love and joy; and she said fixed, and round him circumstances

The company of the east of of

pose them. Those who renounce Cross to dark, benighted lands.

Masonry are well aware of their Does it not also teach us the

such circumstances, are entitled to only lead a truly Christian life, show-

THRIFT.

My ships are blown about the world, From Heart's Content to iceless Ind;

The tides play out, the winds come down

When Fancy tricks me into dreams,
I see my love in royal rooms—
More than a queen when all are queens,
And kings beside her seem like grooms.

Meanwhile she spins her wheel indoors,

Beginning when the days begin; We shall not want "—her very words— "Though never ship of thine come in

HOW IT IS DONE.

The Benton Street Mission School,

in St. Louis, of which Mr. E. D.

Jones is the wonder-working Super-

seven years ago. It has now an av-

consecutively for each Sunday's les-

study. Each district is clearly de-

REWARD SYSTEM.

day-school.

Sunday-school:

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

danger. But, notwithstanding, they

try, to renounce and expose it. Now

surely, witnesses that testify under

VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 28.

Sabbara Recorder

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 9, 1868.

"To whit! to whit! to whee!

Will you listen to me?
Who stole four eggs I laid,
And the nice warm nest I made?"

"Not I," said the cow-"Moo-oo

Such a thing I'd never do.

I gave you a wisp of hay,
But didn't take your nest away.
Not I," said the cow—"moo-oo
Such a thing I'd never do."

"Bobalink! bobalink!

Now, what do you think?

"Bobalink! bobalink!

Now what do you think? Who stole a nest away From the plum-tree to-day?"

"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!

Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest From poor little yellow-breast?

"To whit! to whit! to whee!

"Bobalink! bobalink!

Now, what do you think? Who stole a nest away From the plum-tree to-day?"

"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cackoo!!

Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest From poor little yellow-breast?

"Caw! caw!" said the crow,

"Cluck! cluck!" said the her

"We all gave her a feather, And she wove them together. I'd scorn to intrude

On her or her brood. Cluck! cluck!" said the hen-"Don't ask me again."

"Chira whirr! chira whirr!

Let us make a great stir-

Let us find out his name, And cry—'for shame!'"

"I would not rob a bird,"

Said little Mary Green—
"I think I never heard
Of anything so mean."

"It's very cruel, too!"

"I should like to know What thief took away A bird's nest to-day?"

"Don't ask me again. Why, I haven't a chick

Will you listen to me? Who stole four eggs I laid, And the nice warm nest I made?"

"Baa! baa!" said the sheep—"oh no; I wouldn't treat a poor bird so. I gave wool, the nest to line, But the nest was none of mine. Baa! baa!" said the sheep—"oh, no! I wouldn't treat a poor bird so."

Who stole a nest away
From the plum-tree to-day?"

"Not I." said the dog_"bow-ow

I couldn't be so mean, I row."

I couldn't be so mean, I row.

I gave hairs, the nest to make,
But the nest I didn't take.

Not I." said the dog..." bow ow;
I couldn't be so mean; I trow."

recent number of their great Mason- ourselves, we may be missionaries at these apartments, which are number- our desert march, we lived upon ga- her. No act of gentleness or kind- Andrews, without any apparent rea- shrine, in Westminster Abbey, and ic organ, published in New York, home; and, God's blessing resting ed immediately above the several zelles, and I am sorry to confess that they advise the Masons in Oberlin in on our efforts, may be the means of holes, from No. 1 to 64. At the I became very expert at stalking no way to patronize those who op-sending abroad the message of the close of school the scholars come for these wary little animals. The flesh, ward, one from each class, and make although tolerably good, has a slight

Does it not also teach us the force their deposits in the box, in the flavor of musk; this is not peculiar of example? All of us do not pos spartment corresponding in number to the gazelle, as the odor is comare constrained by their consciences, sess the gift of preaching; we canby the fear and love of God, and by not all become ministers of the gosof the quarter the deposits of each of antelopes. regard to the interests of their coun- pel, and publicly proclaim God's class are counted. The blackboard offers of mercy to a ruined race. the next Sunday contains the No. of Yet much may be done by us if we the classes and their several contributions. A beautiful silk banner is credit; especially as they could have ing forth by our words and deeds given to the class of boys and anthe fruits of the indwelling Spirit of other to the class of girls having sia. Like a bracing walk of a mile God.—Early Days. ing the quarter. The banners are swinging or wood sawing, to insure retained by these classes for three months.

> ROLL CALL. At the time indicated on the Time table, the signal is given, and all the teachers rise in their places, in the rear of the two pews occupied by each class, at the end next the isle The Superintendent calls the roll. and marks as follows: S.—sick; E. excused: X -absent without a substitute or excuse. If the teachers are present in person, or by substitute, no mark is made in the roll book. As the teachers respond they for Christ to be troubled with seresume their seats. Absence with- rious doubts about religion, or to be out providing a substitute or sending afflicted with the "blue devils" of intendent, had an average attend- timely notice to the Superintendent, ance of 120 scholars and 18 teachers forfeits the position of the teacher.

> VISITORS. erage attendance of more than one Visitors are not allowed to occupy thousand scholars, with about eighty seats in the body of the church durteachers; and within five years 414 ing sessions of the school. Seats in of the scholars have united with the the gallery are appropriated to them. Teachers cannot do their work right-Fourth Baptist church, in whose ly, if such interruptions are permithouse of worship the school meets. ted. Casual visitors are never invit-These are great results, and a little ed to address the school, excepting book, just published by the Superin- such Sunday-school workers as may tendent, shows by what means they be present from abroad, possessing known ability to interest and instruct have been attained. The following paragraphs are from this little book, If they are invited, they are expect- The sight of a dying church, or even and Sabbath-school workers every- ed to make the lesson of the day, or of a dull one, wears harder/on a pasbasis of the remarks offered, and glimpses at a remarkably successful must not exceed ten minutes.

This appendage has become really Some time since we took up the indispensable in our Sunday exercis-Gospel of John, assigning six verses ea. Its silent but impressive voice has given many an utterance that has son, which we have followed very awakened serious thought and deep-

the books in which Masonry has been voices and grateful hearts the praises recitation of the Sunday's lesson board is six feet long by four feet when the gardens were all in blosclosely ever since. We require the published are true, they will either of God. When the prayer was read from all the scholars, as far as it can wide, slated on both sides. A frame som, saw another about her own age evade the question, or else they will for the Duke Frederick William, not be secured from them, for which we six feet square receives it, and is so ticket certifying that it has been re- can be used and exhibited at pleas- the little girl lingered a moment by teachers are expected to explain and

ple's love. Year after year he had six verses upon the minds of the to append a library to our school, fearing the immoral effect of placing a large body of books at the disposal plied his large revenue to benevolent teachers' meeting on the previous of the vast numbers that attend our school, to say nothing of the labor it would impose on Sunday upon the church before a painting of the infant That part of the city lying be- manage it, and the great expense it seemed a pleasant thing to her to such painful interest as that of Cor- the Confessor, which eventually drew way. Yet this wise ruler became tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited. No longer the tween Howard and Palm streets, the sad and dispirited the sad and the sad an

GAZELLE SHOOTING. Sir S. W. Baker, in his new vol-

fined on the map and distinctly numbered. A mission band is formed from the church and Sunday-school. engage in active service. To these

fine buck gazelles. These beautiful ed. creatures so exactly resemble the invitation are left with every family. color of the sandy deserts which they show her how to do it, and assured It is desired that visits be made to inhabit, that they are most difficult her that she would not be afraid. every family in the district at least to distinguish, and their extreme shy- In the afternoon, as her mother ness renders stalking on foot very directed her, Mary gathered as beauuncertain. I accordingly employed tiful a bouquet of flowers as she an Arab to lead a camel, under cover could collect in the garden, and she of which I could manage to approach and her mother went out for a walk within a hundred yards. A buck gazelle weighs from sixty to seventy
pounds, and is the perfection of musfinally her mother stopped before a cular development. No person who humble-looking house. An old lady has seen the gazelles in confinement answered the knock, and whispered The system of rewards may be car- in a temperate climate, can form an in return to her mother's question

WORK FOR CHRIST. Work for Christ! This is the best cure for a spiritual invalid in the church. Hard work cures dyspepa good appetite, so is a hearty devotion to religious duty the best quick-ener of hunger after God. Work develops a man's spiritual proportions. Lazy cherch members grow

puny and spindling like some wealth-caused boys who are brought up in perfect idleness. Work makes a Christian sinewy to carry burdens, broad-shouldered to bear responsibil ities, strong-voiced to sing God's praise, quick-footed to do good, and healthful in the pulse-beat of his piety. I never knew a thorough worker spiritual despondency. I seldom have known of a good worker giving his pastor the heartache, or maktrouble in the church. I never knew a warm-hearted worker to freeze up a prayer-meeting. I am never afraid to offer such a man a subscriptionpaper. It is the lazy professors, the people who ride on the cushioned seats of the church-car, and mistake that orthodox luxury for a personal advance in grace—these are the people who are the trouble and torment of themselves and of their minister. It is easier to be the pastor of a thouliving and growing church. It is not what we do, but what we fail to

A GIFT TO JESUS.

do, that wears us out.—Rev. T. L.

A little girl, standing in the door-way of a house in the city of Monthe door, little Mary, as we will call her, asked her "where she was car-So far we have deemed it unwise rying her flowers?"

to append a library to our school.

"To place them before the picture

of the Virgin and her Son," she quickly answered. Mary knew that she meant by this that she would place them in the young mer who would probably Jesus and his mother Mary. It

Running back to the house, Mary told what she had seen and heard, and asked if she might gather flowers and place them before the pic-

Mary's mother asked her which ume devoted to Abyssinia, gives this she would rather do, place flowers after denial had become vain, and in the neighboring forest; Henry I. interesting account of the gazelle, before a picture of Jesus, or place sets up the preposterous plea-of hav- at Reading, in the abbey founded out as he witnessed its habits in that them in his hand and give them directly to him. "I should rather give them to

in the desert, and returned with five afraid to do it," little Mary answer-The mother told Mary she would

are in the highest degree intolerant, teach us this, that, though we cannot and this every Mason knows. In a all go abroad, and teach the heathen as to admit of a deposit in each of protection; accordingly, throughout it to any one that was suffering around he gave twelve thousand dollars to the Bible to those who have it not, after the murder. Holmes was in the conquest .- Dean Stanley. is unnoticed. It is like placing the habit of carrying his money on bouquet before him. the pockets of the corpse. Andrews says that he must have had \$1500 at WHO STOLE THE BIRD'S WEST? least; but this assertion became a BY MRS. L. M. CHILD.

> Andrews steadily denied his guilt. Then his friends gave out the theory of insanity. Now a confession and a ples of self-defence is sent in to the Grand Jury, who very properly decided to reject it.

A BOY'S EVENINGS.

he asked him if he was well.

"You look sick of late." said Mr. Abbott. "Have the headache sometimes,' the young man said.

"What gives you the headache?" asked the merchant. "I do not know as I know, sir." "Do you go to bed in good sea-

Joseph blushed. "As early as most of the boarders," he said. "How do you spend your evenings, Joseph ?" "O, sir, not as my pious mother would approve." answered the young with his cloak, after he had been man, tears starting in his eyes.

A little boy hung down his head, And went and hid behind the bed For he stole that pretty nest, From peor little yellow-breast, And he felt so full of shame, He didn't like to tell his name.

MURDER AND CONFESSION.

ing acted in self-defence.

The deceased (Holmes) was found soul; Stephen in his abbey at Faveron the following morning in a grove sham; Henry II. in the great Arge-In the evening I went out stalking him, if I could see him, and was not of pines, his head battered and crush- vin Abbey at Fontevrault, the founed in the most horrible manner, as if dation of Robert Arbrissell by the the ruthless murderer had lifted a "fountain of the robber Evrard." companies great wealth; suppose us, without any effort on our part, that they, instead of passing away all the vicinsitudes of our existence. the ruthless murderer had lifted a "fountain of the robber Evrard." skull of his victim with all the violence of which he was capable. It was laid the "large lion heart" of others, should live five hundred years, when weary, sleep of rest is treet. was as if a man had been killing a Richard, while his bowels, as his rattlesnake, and to make sure had least honored parts, lay among the stoned its head until it was thor- Poiteving, whom he least honored, at oughly smashed into the earth.
Four places where the ground was his body rested in Fontevrault, at stained with blood showed the scenes his father's feet, in token of sorrow in the commercial world. What a ment of one feeling by encouriging the conduct to be, as it disparity would there be! If, with oughly smashed into the earth. Chaloz, where he was killed. But and experience, nothing on earth. The excitament is kept up by conof successive stages of the crime. for his unfilial conduct, to be, as it The murdered man, though not of were, his father's foot-stool, in the wholly strong mind, was physically robes which he had worn at his sepowerful, and evidently made a des- cond coronation at Winchester.

idea of the beauty of the animal in about her daughter, that "Jane was perate struggle for his life. Struck The royal cathedral at Worcester, from behind and stunned at first, it which John had especially favored in may be, he was afterwards stoned to life, possessed two Saxon saints, in At first no one could be suspected. these two. Wulfstan and Oswald, the The neighbors all knew each other, wicked king was laid.

ness, no kind word to a suffering or son. This was carried to be regisus thus the first royal personage so unfortunate person, no gift to send tered by Andrews himself the day interred there since the troubles of

source of suspicion, its object being to carry the idea of murder for the sake of robbery. Andrews steadily denied his guilt. The great incident of Easter Sunday in Seville, Spain, this year, was these investigations. Westering the same treatment from White by. Bengel declared himself to have been the horribly torments the same treatment from White by. Bengel declared himself to have been the benefit to have been the same treatment from White by. The great incident of Easter Sunday in Seville, Spain, this year, was these investigations.

Mr. Abbott observed a change in only disagreeable part of the affair, very little effect upon me at all, and incidents by cries of Bravo toro,

-into the brute's back, up to the

The first beginning of the royal the same animal, he drove his sword lett. very hilt, with one clean thrust." to lie by the entrance of the Chapter House. A faint tradition speaks of the interment of Harold Harefoot in Westminster. But his body was dug up by Hardicanute, decapitated, and afterward cast into the adjacent marsh or into the Thames, and then never reflect that dying is a great ward appearance, is a reconstruction buried by the Danes in their grave-No case of murder in the Com- yard, where now stands the Church monwealth of Massachusetts, since of St. Clement Danes. It was the that of Dr. Parkman, has excited grave of the Saxon King, Edward.

May 26. The two cases have a re- cessors were buried usually each in semblance in common with the char-acter of the parties, and still more in

The Conqueror was buried at Caen, the circumstantiality of the evidence in the abbey which he had dedicated fixing the guilt upon the accused. to St. Stephen; William Rufus at Andrews has confessed his guilt Winchester, from his sudden death of his father's treasure for his father's close juxtaposition; and between

But meanwhile an irresistible in-

doubt the tradition that she lies on

WHOLE NO. 1224.

TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Duchess of Montpensier, with all sults in any part of Switzerland their family, were present. A correspondent says: "Before we left, we saw six splendid bulls despatched, and they killed no less than eighteen horses, besides seriously injuring text of the New Testament three picadores, one of whom, I fear, will hardly recover. One bull alone Joseph Clark was as fine-looking and healthy a lad as ever left the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong, and his step quick. His master liked his looks and said that boy would make something. He had been clerk about six months, when I may be forgiven for saying it—the all between. Joseph. His cheek grew pale, his eyes hollow, and he always seemed skill and courage which it is imposses they are, though scarcely more in sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing for awhile. At length, finding Joseph alone in the counting room one day, horse gored and rolled over on to his rider, it really made me feel quite ill. "Pretty well, sir," answered Jo- rider, it really made me feel quite ill, dames version, similarly treated : 30and when a second was sacrificed in the same way, I thought I must leave passages of the entire New Table I looked at the rest as calmly as my neighbors, who only recognized such "Nineteen of every twenty are to be

incidents by cries of 'Bravo toro,' and shouts for music in his honor. Cuchares, the chief espada, long considered the first in all Spain, is now old, and was visited with much disapproval for what were considered to some clumsy thrusts; but Lagartijo was a marve of nerve and daring.

"Nineteen of every twenty are to be dismissed at once," says Prof. Norton, "as palpable oversights, and of the remainder the great majority are entirely unimportant," rising, perhaps, no higher than a question of spelling, of collocation or of grammar; often too alight to be indicated in translation. In the total rewas a marvel of nerve and daring the would draw the bull after him with his cloak, after he had been charged two or three times and had heavenly with heavenly with heavenly with the same that the sa man, tears starting in his eyes.

"Joseph," said the old merchant,
"your character and all your future usefulness and prosperity depend upon the way you pass your evenings. Take my word for it, it is a young man's evenings that make character and all your future to the bull would look at him with a puzzled expression, as though doubting whether he should make another rush or no. On one ings. Take my word for it, it is a though doubting whether he should young man's evenings that make another rush or no. On one occasion, Lagartijo saved the life of a picadore, who was lying helpless on the ground, by kicking the bull in the ground, by kicking the bull in the face, and when he came to kill God remain unmodified.—Prof. Bart.

that of monotony. Whether we say DEATH NOT A MISFORTUNE. We are accustomed to speak of death as a misfortune; we almost markable fact that life to it out benefit. The most of men get succession of scenes and moves through when they are sixty and -all but incidental We won seventy years old. They get through; how the interest is kept up. But there is nothing left for them to be we never tire of going to bed at or to do. And although they do not night, and we are very norty when want to die, there is no conceivable we tire of getting up in the mora reason in most instances why they ing. We never weary, except with should live. They cumber the ground. Here and there is an exceptional case. supping; and yet these actio The beauty of a ripe old age is the repeated incessently three headred very thing that puts to shame an or- and sixty-five times in the year, with dinary old age—useless, cumbrous.

For many other reasons it would oseding occasion. We take the our be unfortunate if men lived, in the clothes once every day, and we put full possession of their powers, to an them on once stery day exceeding great age. Suppose that some men in New York, whose names are familiar, who have the power of the pleasure derived from so deing making and smassing money and is not marred by the repetition of property, and who wield the great the act; for the abbing and the flow administrative influence which acalready having scores of millions in when warm, the cool air is agreed their hands, and already wielding a ble; when cold, the pleasure derived from a cheerful fireside is delicious.

its knowledge, by its wealth—if these were held selfishly or despotically weigh down and oppress the other side! There was a Divine mercy vine cooncesy there is a place for manifested in the measurement of the duration of human life in this re- ty is not in finding our place, but in the willingsom to fill it. Paul str spect: so that a man lives long enough to develop his forces and to accomplish a certain amount, but not long enough to use that accomplishment story illustrates one point as a means of obstruction to others, Did you ever hear of old Jee or as a means of despotism. When Therral and his crooked stick ! I men, therefore, are wicked, and are will tell you about him. James

the grad gospe-nows from me, and group candles resistance to the grad gospe-nows from me, and group candles resistance to the grad gospe-nows from me, and are now true children of our blessed are now true children of our blessed to group candles resistance to the sixt were the sixt worm to group the sixt seed on the sixt seed of the flowers to the sixt worm to group the sixt seed on the sixt seed on the sixt seed of the sixt seed on the sixt seed of the sixt seed on the sixt seed of the sixt seed of the sixt seed of the seed of the sixt seed of the si

world when the great torons of cit should be in subjection, and if the wolf should dwal with the same of At this class he principal to fell the in the afternoon how all this might

casily be brought about.

In the afternoon, the anti-suggestion of gathered with vague experience of what was to come, when he presched a faithful and searching sermon on the text." Except a main he horn again, he cannot see the Lingdon of God," in which he present home with great power the duty of personal religion.

INTEGRITY OF THE BACKED TELT It is difficult for as now to com-prehend the trepidation once awak-ened by the simple collection of man-uscripts. When Brian Walton, the his Polyglott, gave a summery of SUNDAY BULL FIGHTS. John Owen for exceedings the The following is in confirmation faith of the churches and fully of the recent account given of the thirty years' labor upon the text met a bull fight, at which the Duke and not suffered to publish his critical re-

The results I need not detail ; vament, so it is said, than the important and disputed readings of any one

THE MONOTONY OF LIFE The general character of life to

beasts, we are struck by the same redisparity would there be! If, with the reverse: With height and youth the tone and temper of modern manhood, men lived five hundred years, what chance would there be for a man at fifty to cope with a man of four hundred years! How would one end of society, the upper end, heaviness of the heart gives even the by its position, by its experience, by last sleep a welcome

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 9, 1868. GRONGE B. LTTER EDITOR

THE ASSOCIATIONS. The report of the Delegate from the North-Western Association to the Bastern. Central and Western Associations, was deemed rather: lengthy for incorporation in the minutes of the body represented. It is. however, to full of interesting and important suggestions, that we take great pleasure in placing it before our readers in a position more conmous and more likely to be read. than if embodied in the official min-

Your delegate to the other Associations has performed the task assigned him, impressed with a conviction that you did not send him so much to fill out a form and keep up a custom, as to carry your Christian greetings, and represent your thoughts and religious life, and to carry the inspirations by which you are moved. to our dear brethren of the other Associations. At each of the Associations, he has been most cordially welcomed and assigned such places se would give him the best oppor tunity to do what you sent him to

What I wish to say to the Association, will be best understood if arranged under the following heads,

1st State of Religion. 2d. Sabbath-Schools. 3d. Education. 4th Reforms in general 5th. Ministers. 6th. Church Buildings, &c.

7th. Unity of Work. STATE OF RELIGION. Whatever of Christian work we do, must depend for its best success upon the prevalence of the Christian life and spirit in the hearts of our members. To foster this life is the function of the church, with all its institutions and appointments, through the faithful application of the gospel to the affairs of every-day life. There seems to have been no general ingathering to the churches of the Associations east. while some of the churches reported precious revivals and increase of a decrease of fourteen. The mem-

ern Aisociation has been kent The sentiment seemed to prevail, this sentiment was freely expressed, vitality was manifest in the churches whose Associations I have visited, I am not at liberty to conceal the portentons fact that the Christian spirit of self-escrifice for the seke of the truth committed to us as a denomination, is among too many yielding to worldly mindedness, with which the church generally is drifting from her course along the straight and parrow way of holiness. The popuhighway to success as Christians, and that is the highway of holiness. tist church members come to think our cause. when all our churches build their houses of worship, and employ their ministers, more to ease Christ and promote vital godplease Christ and promote vital god-liness, than to "beat the First day folks."

The churches in the East are fully awake to the importance of Sabbath schools, as one of our most important means of growth and strength. That people are poorly provident of the present, who are neglectful of the future. It is of infinite interest, that our children be taught the Scriptures for their own sakes, and then they are the hope of the church when we are dead. Through them we shape the future of the church. It was prominently urged, in all the one on this topic, that the Sabbath school will not reach its true status and achieve its true success. until all Christians, old and young, shall enter it together, as the especial work of the church, and thus make it the great auxiliary of the ministry is bringing the young to Christ and to the church

Our literary institutions in the Asons cast are most of them achievement than they have heretodoing their work vigorously. It has toma at length to be felt, that as rement educators, we must use our for the future. shools of our own, fit not only to decate our own children up to the e them attractive to others. ere is no other feature of our dethen see schools. There linger here through a theological course of study there among us a few well-meaning het week-minded Christians, who, by some said minfortune of birth or training, have failed to catch the spirit of progress and growth which is at the foundation of our education. al enterprises; but yet we may well in the fact, that as a whole no sation of Christians stands should of ours in point of educational

death a vir van ellantw Shiloh, N. J., is taking Under the wire, in the State:

Under the very able principalship of waste place. This is felt in all the Prof. O. U. Whitford (and wife,) it

Associations, that we must have more Prof. O. II. Whisford (and wife.) it wopening facilities for education of first-class, ministers, and means are being taken to call out and educate men for this work.

CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS ETC.

The Rastern Association met with the church at Plainfield, N. J. That the church has recently built anew house of worship that would do credit to any church. It is one of the most complete church edifices in respect to design the complete church edificate in the co

Livermore, a teacher of fine accomed during the session of the Associa-

the DeRuyter church, together with the unfavorable location of DeRuyter, among other schools, and at a distance from railroads, operate largev to neutralize the efforts of the riends of the DeRuyter Institute. I do not anticipate for that school more than moderate success. Alfred is the only institution of

academic and collegiate grade under Seventh-day Baptist control in the Western Association. Its endowment and financial resources have raised it somewhat above the embarrassments it has had to encounter. It does not lack so much in money as in men. What Alfred most needs is men of varied and generous culture in her faculty, to stand around her noble president. The trustees have recently sold one of its buildings, known as North Hall, to the district, to be moved, and used as a graded district school, the upper department of which is to be under the control of the University—I presume

REFORMS IN GENERAL.

Theological Professorship.

The Associations east, all of them spoke out manfully on the great questions of social and political reform now at issue on the great stage of action. Unqualifiedly they join hands with the friends of national regeneration and reconstruction, on the basis of impartial suffrage and equal civil and political rights. The Central and Western are active and radical on the question of temperance, demanding prohibition instead of li- and richer fruit in better fields. Our cense, as the only remedy for the aperigration westward has been our palling crime and ruin of intemper- salvation as a people, in the good ance. On the subject of secret societies for reformatory purposes, the ed in God's Word, and to the uniof the Christian faith, and inimical Christian Church.

Your delegate, in mingling with strength. The total increase of mem- the counsels of the Associations he bership in the Eastern Association has visited could not but be impresshas been about forty, while in the ed with the changes time is working Central Association there has been among the leaders of our beloved zion. "Our fathers, where are they?" bership of the churches in the West! In the Eastern Association, only Walter B. Gillette, pastor of the Shiloh church, remains in active serthat the power of the church, after vice of the ministers who have been all, is derived more from the vitality active organizers and vigilant workof individual Christians, working it- ers in days gone by. He still seems self out in well-ordered means of young and vigorous, and as much sence. It is theirs to turn from our grace, than in large numbers, great wedded to the progressive work of the loneliness of the old wealth, and fine show. The fulfill- the church, as if he had been born homestead, and the work of preservalways be with his followers, is the Around him stand a new generation surest guarantee of their success, of ministers, and it is most inspiring when they catch the inspiration of to see the past and present clasp that presence, and do faithfully the hands in a common work, to make conflicts, that we may waste no whit werk the Master sets them. While the future more glorious than either. In the Central Association, Alexanand while a good degree of Christian | der Campbell, now pastor of the 1st Verona church, seems to be the father. Although past seventy, he walks as erect, and speaks with that and defending a truth around the precise diction and solemn earnestness which so much impressed me when a boy. He too stands amid a race of ministers who shared none of the toils of his early life. When vou come into the Western Association, and look for the fathers, you must go to their grave-vards, or follar current may be the easier for the low the wake of western emigration. time: but God has cast up only one to find them. It seems but a little time ago that N. V. Hull was among the most vigorous of our young min-It omens ill when Seventh-day Bap- isters. To-day gray hairs and wrinkles premonit the time, not far off, more of the opinions of those who when his manly and high-toned voice discard the Bible Sabbath, than of will no longer ring back from the the approval of the great Head of advance. Full of mental vigor and the church. Much will be gained for moral stamina as ever, he approaches the hour, that must come to all men. when, from the summit of their work, they pass it to other hands. He is

still performing work-work which would tax the strongest-and still and accept our mission with a largeare his words inspiration, and his counsels weighty. Not the men who bury such workers will realize the worth of their work. Time, that ripens their work, will also ripen their fame Cotemporary prejudices and passions and misconceptions must yield at length, and the world and church will come in time to honor their workers. It is sadly glorious to see such leaders of our cause sink from the field of contest and ing from ocean to ocean, it is one rise to their reward. But it is full and indivisible, now and forever

of cheering promise to see our young men, animated by their spirit, inspired by their examples, and appreciative of their better opportunities rising to fill their places. I come back to my work, animated, encouraged, and strengthened, by the conousness that there is a noble band of young men coming to the leadership of our cause, with qualifications of mind and heart that fit them to take up the work at its advanced stage of unfolding, and lead on the people in higher plains of duty and

fore occupied. Our young ministers

CHANGES OF MINISTERS. left 1st Brookfield for Berlin. L. C. Rogers has left New Market to take his place. L. A. Platts leaves Nile to go to New Market. In connection in New York. as T. R. Williams is doing in connection with the Plainfield pastorate. This is just right. Nathan Wardner leaves Westerly to take charge of Southampton, Ill., thus adding to this Association one of the ablest ministers in the denomination. Geo. E. Tomlinson leaves Adams to take his place at Westerly, and A. B. Prentice leaves Christiana for Adams, thus taking from this Association one of our promising oung ministers. I hope the Chris-

orchestra, costing \$2,500. lishments, who, with assistants of church at Adams Center, where the good qualifications, are arranging for Central Association was held, have what promises to be a good fall and put their house of worship through winter term. The interests of this a most thorough course of repair, institution were thoroughly canvass | coeting \$3,000. At Nile they have moved the pulpit from the front to tion. Long-standing difficulties in the rear of the room, in every way making it a neat and commodique house of worship. It is cheering thus to witness the improvements being made by our brethren in the East, in these appliances of our means of grace. I feel confident that the standard of piety cannot be very high in a church having abundant means, and yet suffering everything pertaining to the worship of God to dilapidate and decay. Paleness of face and trembling of hand, are no surer signs of disordered physical life than are gringy and dilapidated houses of worship signs of deranged

and wasted spiritual life. In conclusion, I most cheerfully recognize in your behalf the kindly feelings entertained by the churches in the East for those in the West We have not gone out from them because we were not of them, but because we have accepted the indications of Providence pointing to the Mississippi Valley as the great field on which we must reach our final good arrangement. They have re- and complete success. Just as natently appointed T. R. Williams to urally as bees swarm, and tides move. do men swarm, and seek new fields of growth. The history of our westward unfolding is as beautiful and grand as it is inevitable. Starting on the Atlantic shore, we must grow westward. or not grow at all. But not to grow is to die. It sometimes seems sad for an old eastern church to bid their young members farewell as they go on the great western tide. But if those leaving are well taught, and well in love with Zion and her cause, they are only transplanted to purpose of God.

But right here I am almost overseveral Associations are firmly united | whelmed with a sense of the tremenn opposition to them, as at war with dous responsibility that this fact the best interests of the reforms they throws upon transplanted Seventhpropose to promote, and in direct op- day Baptists. It is only as they rise position to the plan of reform propos- to a just conception of the immeasurable opportunities thus offered versal brotherhood at the foundation them, and seize upon them, and use them for the better growth they into the strength and unity of the dicate, that emigration is to be the good thing for our cause it is capa-

ble of being. I have been accepted in all the East as a Western man, and as such have been expected to be full of life. zeal, and vigor. So the East looks upon the West. But while our friends East expect us to lead the van of our progress, it is not grudgingly they yield us the honor; but prayerfully they follow us, their brothers and sons, to the fields of our forward march, and then turn patiently to repair the waste of our abof our strength in petty jealousies and childish complaints about eastern men and eastern manners. They tion. are nobly and patiently working out their mission of founding a people honored graves of the fathers of us all. When any of them who tarried a little longer than we around the old hearth-stone, at length comes after us, with a little more means and a little better manners than we were able to bring, let us bid them most hearty welcome to the van Endeared by the memories of the past, cheered by the hopes of the future, and strengthened by the strength they offer, let us open our hearts to receive them and let no make even exchange of our earnest ness for their refinement, and in a day become one, no matter whether they say hos where we say horse or Yok for York, or "I reckon" for I think. As we expect success and

growth from further importation, from eastern immigration, we must let go all these whims of little minds. hearted acceptance and generous reciprocation of all proffered help. We must bury all sectional feeling. bstain from all boasting of opportu nities we are too weak to improve. of blessings we are too full of blindness to accept and turn to best account. Our cause is above all jealousies, above all local bride and preudice. In its sacred realm, there is no east, no west, but already stretch-

worthy the truest effort of an undi-The Eastern Association has delegated Geo. B. Utter to meet with us; the Central, Stephen Burdick; the Western, S. R. Wheeler. The expenses of your delegate were \$76 50. D. E. Maxson.

OHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONVEN

The International Convention the Young Men's Christian Associations was held at Detroit recently. Mr. H. T. Miller was chosen President, and in his opening speech said that during the year the number of associations had increased from 245 to 585; and its membership from 35,000 to 57,000. In Europe there is a membership of 25,057. He estimated that over 2,500 persons had been converted by these associations. The associations have also laid up treasures on earth to the amount of \$750,000. The report of the Executive Committee stated that the associations of Meriden, Conn., Bethlehem, Penn., Newton, L. I. Philadelphia Penn., occupy buildings of their own, valued at the total of \$77. 000. Buildings are now being erectd by the associations in Chicago. Washington, Plantsville. New York City, and Omaha, while the followng associations have building funds: Soston, Montreal, Poughkeensie. Bristol R. I. North Shore, Staten
Island, N. Y., and Springfield, Ohio,
in all amounting to not less than interesting remarks, after which the
interesting remarks after which the
i

while the Convention was in session. His funeral services were the fruitful occasion of suggestions, exhortations. and religious sympathy.

MORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened for its Twenty-second Anniversary with the church at Milton, Rock Co., Wis., on Fifth-day, June 25th, 1868.

The introductory discourse was preached by Eld. Solomon Carpenter. from John 14: 23—subject. Our High Calling.

The Association was called to orler by Wm. C. Whitford, the Moderator of the last session, who appointed a Committee to nominate Moderator and Clerks.

On call for communications, letters were presented from seventeen churches, viz: Milton, Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Southampton. Rock River, Welton, Wasioja and Ashland. Trenton, Carlston, Berlin, Carlton, Transit, Farina, Pardee, Long Branch, and Brookfield. Adjourned, after prayer by Stephen

Met according to adjournment

Prayer by Stillman Coon. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the reading of the letters was waived to hear the report of the Nominating Committee, which was read and adopted, as follows: A. B. PRENTICE, Moderator. CHAS. BADGER and J. C. WEST, Clerks.

On motion, D. E. Maxson was appointed to read the letters from the The letters, as above, were then

Letters were also read from the Lima and from the Forest and Union

petitions in the letters, except those for the admission of Lima and Forest and Union churches, were refered to the Committee on Petitions. On motion of W. L. V. Crandall the request of the Lima and Forest and Union churches, of Wisconsin, to be received into this Association,

On motion of D. E. Maxson, al

was granted. On motion of Joshua Clarke, the Chairman extended the right hand of fellowship to Henry Ernst in behalf of the Lima church, and to James Bailey in behalf of the Forest and Union church.

On call for communications from corresponding bodies, Geo. B. Utter. delegate from the Eastern Associadelegate from the Eastern Association, read the Corresponding Letter passport to the Christian's rest. We have had a pleasant spring, and the prospect is very enof that body, and made help them, and may he help us whom al remarks upon the condition of he has led out to brighter fields, to that Association. Stephen Burdick more stirring scenes, and sterner did the same on behalf of the Central Association, and S. R. Wheeler on behalf of the Western Associa-

> On motion, delegates from sister Associations were invited to participate in the deliberations of this body: also, visiting brethren.

On motion, J. C. West was received as a delegate from the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Churches of

D. E. Maxson, delegate from this to sister Associations, made a report, which was adopted, after remarks by A. R. Cornwall. On motion, the item of expense

was referred to the Committee on On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees, as

On Finance—Wm. B. West, S. R. Potter, S. R. Wheeler.

On State of Religion—James Bailey, Joshua Clarke, James C. Rogers.

On Education—A. R. Cornwall, Wm. C. Whitford, L. M. Cottrell. On Preaching—Officers of the Milton Church.
On Obicury Notices—Stillman Coon, L. C.
acobs, Truman Saunders.
On: Nominating Energies, Delegates, and

Henry Ernst, Zina Report of Corresponding Secretary was called for. Reported no correspondence.

The Recording Secretary made report, which was received, and referred to the Finance Committee. The Tressurer stated that his re-

port could not be made complete, and its reading was therefore deferred. E. P. Clarke reported himself pre pared to read the essay assigned him. L. T. Rogers was elected Corresponding and Recording Secretary. W. L. V. Crandall was appointed

On motion of A. R. Cornwall, the Chair appointed a Committee to nominate an Executive Board, consisting of A. R. Cornwall, D. E. Maxson, and L. M. Cottrell.

On motion, adjourned till 8 o'clock P. M. Prayer by Joshua Clarke:

FIFTH-DAY-EVENING SESSION. Met pursuant to adjournment

rayer by S. R. Wheeler. An essay was presented by E. P Clarke, on our Covenant Relation with Sister Churches.

On motion, a copy was requested for publication in the SABBATH RE-The report of the Treasurer was

presented, and, on motion, it was referred to the Finance Committee. L. T. Rogers presented the report of the Executive Board. and on a motion of L M. Cottrell to adopt it.

propriated so the Transit (Minn.) church 100, and sent out Bro. Varnum Hull as a mis-clonary for a term of three months. At a meeting of the Board, Dec. 1st, 1867, a letter was read from the clerk of the church at Transit, Minnesota, under date of Sept. 6th, 1867, in which he writes: "We feel very thankful to the Board for past favors to us, and also solicit farther aid in the same direction." At this meeting the Board appropriated \$100 to aid that church in sustaining their chosen pastor, Bro. H. W. Babcock.

In the first marterly report of Bro. Babcock. and advancing culture of the present time.

7. Resolved, That the ministers of our denomination, especially, those in our feeble churches, should be better supported, to the end that they may be more efficient in dispensing the Word of Life.

8. Resolved, That the churches of this Association look, with contract the growth in

o. Resolved, That the churches of this Asso-ciation look with anxiety at the growth in numbers and influence of the different Secret Societies springing up among us, and warn our young people against being deceived by their plausible pretensions, or drawn into their felor, Bro. H. W. Babcock.

In the first quarterly report of Bro. Babcock, lated Transit, Minn., Sept. 8th, 1867, he writes:
Since my last report, I have continued my abors about the same as in the former part of the season. I have been present at every Sabbath meeting during the year. There have been a good attendance on the public ministrations of the word, and an increase of interest in the word. heretofore, commends the policy of the American Congress for the restoration of the State lately in rebellion, on the basis of impartia can Congress for the restoration of the States lately in rebellion, on the basis of impartial suffrage and equal civil and political rights.

10. Resolved, 1st, That this Association regards a good religious and family newspaper, under the charge of those who have at heart all of our important interests, social, behevelent, and reformatory, as one of the necessaries of denominational life; 2d, That we are grateful to those who, at no small cost to themselves, have endeavored to supply our denominations. est in the weekly prayer meetings. The mem-bers of the church have been revived and enbeyond. Professors of religion have been greatly revived, and it is hoped that the young people among us have felt their need of a Saviour. For several weeks several weeks past, our prayer ye been very encouraging. May the selves, have endeavored to supply our denomination with such a paper, during a period o high prices which has tried newspapers, just the war which produced the high prices has tried men's souls; 3d, That while would be glad to have the denominational paper located within our own bounds, yet, recog nizing the fact that we are essentis ple, and can not reasonably expect to maintain adequately, at the present time, more than one denominational paper. We will give our supwhere the church can hold its meetings; consequently, we are under the necessity of occupying our private dwellings for that purpose. We are experiencing the many embarrassments perplexities, and trials, that grow out of the hard times that prevail here at present. We hope, however, that a brighter day may soon dawn. We are greatly obliged to our brethrer abroad for the substantial exhibitions of Christian benevolence made to us. Through the adequately, at the present time, more than one denominational paper, we will give our support to the existing paper, by subscribing and paying for it, and by endeavoring to make it statisful exponent of the principles and doing of the denomination, until such time as the general judgment shall indicate the propriety of changing its location or its management.

changing its location or its managemen

der for 2 o'clock P. M.

was adopted, as follows:

sion, as follows:

may deem proper.

of the sad event.

adopted.

Resolved, That the Association confer, upon

the Executive Board the power to transact, during the interim of its sessions, such necessary business, other than its missionary, as

assessment such churches as they

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Clarke, and Varnum Hull.

up, according to the special order.

West, and John W. Stillman.

A R. Cornwall, and adopted.

and Joshua Clarke.

G. D. Clarke.

o'clock.

The third resolution, relating

the Sabbath, was adopted, after re-

marks by V. Hull, A. R. Cornwall

Geo. B. Utter, Wm. C. Whitford

The fourth resolution was adopt

Truman Saunders, John W. Stillman,

Mrs. S. H. Goodrich, Varnum Hull,

the Sabbath Tract Society, was spo

The consideration of the remain

ton Edwards, and Henry Ernst, as

Adjourned till evening after Sab-

mitted with instructions.

members of said Board.

On motion of James Bailey, the

The Committee on the State of

abroad for the substantial exhibitions of Christian benevolence made to us. Through the blessing of God, may we come out of thesc trials, like the gold from the refiner's fire, a pure and holy people. I hope to devote more time to religious labor the present quarter, than I could possibly during the past. It is the earnest prayer of my heart, that Zion's borders may be enlarged, and her efficiency greatly increased."

In the third quarterly report of Bro. Babcock, dated Transit, March 16th, 1868, he writes: "During the past quarter, a portion of my time has been devoted to reading and study, preparatory to Sabbath labor. In addition to my usual labor on the Sabbath, I have made pastoral visits to most of the families in the

The Committee on the State of Religion re oral visits to most of the families in the enjoyed seasons of revival, resulting in the quickening of the members in the activitie and enjoyments of a spiritual life, and in the conversion of sinners to God. The general in erest connected with rich spiritual experien perous. Prayer meetings are also doing mea urably their good work, and considerable mi sionary zeal exists. Some of the fronti articipated in the movement. I have ion requires. May they be an 'bread pon the waters.' The contributions of rethren abroad for the relief of those in

ed so that N. Wardner is to preach ardships incident to the times. May we as a cople live up to our high responsibilities, and erform faithfully all our duties as a Christian the introductory discourse, and J. C. Rogers, alternate. The report, as In the fourth quarterly report of Bro. Bab-ock, dated Transit, June 3d, 1868, he writes: My labors for the past quarter have been of amended, was adopted. pastoral character, consisting of preaching the Sabbath, family visiting, distribution tions; V. Hull, alternate. A Committee of the Executive

racts, laboring to promote the harmony a prosperity of the church, and looking af the spiritual welfare of the community at large. It is my prayer, that a Divine unction may resi pon us as a people, and that unitedly we rve the important interests had in view at Lord Jesus in the Christian church. sabbath-school was reorganized on the first of day, and most of the children in the commu nity have been gathered in, and our exercise are attended with about the usual amount of erest. We pray for and expect the bless God to rest upon our efforts, in this di ion. May these children and youth early earn to love and worship the Lord. We have

alled away by death, but we sorrow not as erations. May future generations rise up and pronounce, blessings upon your memorics. Pray for us in the Lord." Your Board, from the commencement of the year, have had under contemplation the propriety of sending out more laborers upo

western field; and from time to tin discussed the matter, until, at a meeting of the Board held at Rock River, Dec. 29th, 1867, it was voted, that we send out Bro. Varnum Hull upon the field under contemplation, for the rm of three months.

Immediately after my appointment, and in impliance with the instructions of the Board, consulted Bro. James Bailey as to the most important points necessary to be visited by your missionary. He thought I had better spend a short time at Berlin, Green Lake Co., and Minnesota. Accordingly, on the 8th of fanuary, 1 left home, and went to Berlin, ar-iving the same evening and an arriving the same evening. Wis., and afterward visit the churches of Iowa riving the same evening, and on the next evening commenced a series of meetings, that soon gave promise of blessed success. A few soon gave promise of blessed success. A few brethren, true and tried, came nobly to the work, and contributed not a little to the strength of it. It was not long before we found ourselves in the midst of a blessed work of the Lord. The meetings continued some our weeks, and resulted in reclaiming book weeks, and resulted in reclaiming the backslidden membership, and the professed conversion of all the young people of the society, save three. Fourteen were hopefully converted. One family has embraced the Sabbath, and with due attention, others may ive also elected two brethren to s

ers, and now feel that they are again in working order. The difficulties and embarrassments der which the church has labored have exship with each other, and are rejoicing in the prospects of future success and triumph. I was gone from home six weeks and thimping the was gone from home six weeks and thimping (44 days,) preached 42 sermons, held personal conversations with over one hundred persons, and made 30 coult resident.

conversations with over one hundred persons, and made 20 family visits."

At a meeting of the Board, held at Milton, June 25th, 1868, Bro. Hull reported as follows: "After my return from Berlin, I visited our brethren located at Sullivan, Wis., spent four days with them, visited from house to house, and held personal conversation with most of the records there explires as I have in located. the people there, resulting, as I hope, in last-ing good. The weather at the time being un-propitions, I held no meetings for preaching with them."

with them."

In conclusion, we would say, We feel thankful to God for his blessing upon our labors, and upon our brethren who have seen fit to aid us in the good work of saving men.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. T. ROGERS, Sec.

Adjourned to Sixth-day morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer by V. Hull.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by L. C. Jacobs.

The report of the Committee on Petitions was presented, and after ven, L. M. Cottrell, and S. Burdick, being amended so as to fix the place and adopted. of the next meeting of the Assecciation at Welton, Iowa, and the time on Fifth-day before the fourth Sab- the evening after Sabbath, at bath in June, 1869, was adopted: Your Committee on Petitions respectfully

report: That we find, from examination of the letters from the churches, that three churches —Walworth, Welton, and Farins—gak for the next session of this body to be held with them. Also, an implied request, in the letter from the Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Kansas and Nebraska; for admission into this Association of the Dow Creek Seventh-day Baptist Church. Your Committee recommend—1st, That this body hold its next anniversary with the Seventh-day Baptist Church and Baptist Church at Welton, Iowa. 2d, That the request of the Dow Creek Seventh-day Baptist Church be granted. J. CLARKE, Ch'n of Com.

The Committee on Resolutions re ported as follows: 1. Resolved, That we have cause for gratitud to God for the success which has attended the efforts of the general and associational board

them to devote their lives to that branch of Christian labor; and, third; by aiding pecuni-srily those who show a disposition to aid them-selves in securing anch thorough preparation for the work as is demanded by the advanced was spoken upon by S. R. Wheeler. and adopted.

The eighth resolution, on Secret Societies, was spoken upon by Joshua Clarke, L. M. Cottrell, S. R. Wheeler, J. W. Stillman, Stephen Burdick. Alvin Burdick, D. E. Maxson, Varnum Hull, E. P. Clarke, and L. C. Jacobs, and adopted.

Adjourned till half past 8 o'clock First-day morning, after prayer by W. L. V. Crandall

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION Met pursuant to adjournment Prayer by Truman Saunders. List of Delegates called and cor rected.

The ninth resolution was read, and adopted without remark. The tenth resolution was adopted. after remarks upon it by D. E. Max-

son and Geo. B. Utter.

The Obituary Committee made eport, which was adopted, and the Committee was authorized to fill blanks in regard to dates.

The Committee to whom was referred the telegraphic notice of the death of Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, of Pardee, Kansas, for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of this body in relation to this solemn occurrence, beg leave resolutions were made the special orbrother Randolph, coming as it does so sud-denly and unexpectedly, admonishes us to arouse all our active powers to finish the work Religion reported, and their report committed to our charge, before we also ar called to render an account of our steward

Resolved. That in the death of brother Ran-Resolved, That in the death of brother Randolph, a good man, a faithful minister, and a noble champion of truth, has laid aside his armor, and gone to receive his reward.

Resolved, That we heartly sympathize with the bereaved family, and the little church at Pardee, for the loss they have sustained, and pray that God may fill up the vacancy in the family by his own divine and comforting presence; and in the church by commissioning some one to stand in his place with a double portion of the spirit, and real that led him spectfully report, that not having access to the letters from the churches, we are unable to give detailed statements. The general impression from the letters, as read, is most sat-sfactory. A large share of the churches have portion of the spirit and zeal that led him through the difficulties and privations of ploneer life, to unfurl and maintain the properties of truth so successfully on the frontiers STILLMAN COON, JAMES BAILEY, D. E, MAXSON.

and yet show vigorous and healthy life, and look for better times. On the whole, the spiritual condition of the churches is encouraging.

J. Bailex, Ch's of Com. Adjourned for the purpose of giving an opportunity for the exercises The Committee on Essavists, &c. of the Sabbath-school Convention reported, and their report was amend-Prayer by L. T. Rogers. FIRST-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association convened at the

call of the Moderator. The Committee on Education On motion, James Bailey was apmade a report, which was adopted pointed delegate to sister Associa-

Your Committee on Education submit lowing report: The past year is believed to have been a yes Board presented a question relating of prosperity to all your institutions of learning, and this should lead us to deeper humility and more earnest efforts to do our work of education better.

The Trustees of the Institution at Albion to the powers of the Board; whereupon a resolution was presented, and adopted, after considerable discus-

The Trustees of the Institution at Albion have, during the year, erected a large hall, forty feet by sixty feet, which is not yet completed. This building will soon be finished, and when finished will afford rooms for over fifty young men, and thus relieve a heavy pressure which has for years rested on the Institution for want of room. There has been in attendance during the year, 294 students. The degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was given to six young men belonging to the class of '68. Since our last Association, about \$2,000 has been raised for the new building and endow-On motion, the Finance Commitments. For full particulars of the financia condition of the Institution, the Association is

eferred to the report made to the Edu lociety.

The Institution at Milton is closing its firs A telegram was read, announcing year's experience as a college. The result thus far seem to justify the movement in add ing to its academic classes those of a highe the death of Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, ing to its academic classes those of a higher grade. The more advanced students are kept longer in the school, and aid in elevating the tone and the scholarship of the classes. The faculty has been enlarged and made more efficient. The community in which the college is located indicate more than ever a deep interest in promoting the welfare of the institution. All the officers, trustees and teachers, have worked vigorously during the year. Substantial improvements, at a cost of four thousand dollars, have been made in the buildings, and in increasing the apparatus. Lately, the people at Milton have generously contributed over \$12,000 to cancel some debts of the Institution, and to secure the endowment fund, which now exceeds \$7,000. Never has the school been in so prosperous a condition, and never so enof Pardee, Kansas, and, on motion, the chair appointed Stillman Coon. James Bailey, and D. E. Maxson, a Special Committee to express the feelings of the Association in view On motion, adjourned till half past o'clock P. M. Praver by Geo. B.

so prosperous a condition, and never so en-couraged to continue its work.

Walworth Academy, at Walworth Center, was built as a Union Academy, and con-Prayer was offered by J. C. Rogers James Bailey presented a resoluducted as such until about three years since when members of the Walworth church and society purchased the building, so that the tion for the appointment of a Committee to re-organize the Associabuilding is free from debt, and owned entirely by our people. The hall is used for church services, and the lower part of the building for tional Missionary Board, which was school purposes. The school for the past you has been under the care of Prof. Ballard a On motion, the Chair appointed as wife, with an attendance for the year of abou 140 students. Our young people have exhib ited a commendable interest in pursuing, their Committee, James Bailey, Joshua

course of study, and we regard it as a good coint to build up an educational interest. But the prevailing feeling in our society is, that we The resolutions were then take should have a man as teacher who is identified with us in church and society interest. W desire that our youth, while pursuing their course of study, may be imbued with the spirit of progress and moral elevation, which shall fit them for the responsible duties of life. We are anxious that strength and facilities may be added to give to this other learning and the strength of the strength and facilities may be added. The first resolution was adopted after earnest remarks by James Bailey, Stephen Burdick, L. M. Cottrell. added, to give to this school a commanding in-fluence in our circle, so that it shall be a desir-S. R. Wheeler, Joshua Clarke, J. C.

velopment.
A. R. Cornwall,
W. C. Whitford,
L. M. Cottrell, The second resolution, on the China Mission, was spoken to by Geo. B. Utter, Solomon Carpenter, and The Corresponding Letter wa end and adopted.

A statement was made, that the missionary collections and subscriptions on Sabbath, June 27th, amounted to \$381 06; and it was voted, after considerable discussion, to appropriate \$200 of the amount to the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society ed, after remarks by S. Burdick,

The Recording Secretary was by vote requested to revise the minutes Hamilton Hull, Joshus Clarke, and of this meeting of the Association. and have seven hundred copies print-

The fifth resolution, relating to It was also voted, that the minutes of the Sabbath-School Convention be ken to by E. P. Clarke, H. M. Haprinted in connection with the minutes of the Association.

A. B. PRENTICE, Moderator CHARLES BADGER; Clerks. ing resolutions was postponed till

CHASE ON THE SITUATION. The views of Hon. Salmon The Committee on Finance re Chase on the political issues of the ported, and their report was adopted. The Committee on Obituaries pre- day, have been greatly misundersented a report, which was recom- stood; on which account he has lately given an outline of them, in a letter to a friend, from which the fol-The Committee to Nominate an Exacutive Board, reported the names lowing is an extract:

of Wm. C. Whitford, J. C. Rogers, Universal suffrage is a recognized Democratic principle, the application of which is to be left, under the Con-D. E. Maxson, T. E. Babcock, W. L. V. Crandall, Zina Gilbert, L. T. stitution of the United States, to the Rogers, S. R. Potter, W. B. West. States themselves. James Pierce, W. H. H. Coon, Bar-Universal amnesty and complete

of participation in the late rebellion. is not only a wise and just measur bath, at 8 o'clock. Prayer by J. C. of public policy, but essentially necessary to the beneficial administration of good government in the States recently involved in the civil war with the United States, and to the full and

removal of all disabilities on account

on labor: and while all national obligations should be honestly and ex- Sabbath. That one day of the soily fulfilled, no special privileges should be observed with regular should be allowed to any classes of as a day of rest, even those add individuals or corporations.

ANNIVERSARIES AT ALFRED.

It is not my purpose to write b

criticism upon the anniversary exercises of the Literary Societies of Alfred University, nor upon the exercises of commencement day: but simply; in a general way, to say, that they were of a high order, and that everything passed off in the pleasantest manner possible. The annual sermon before the Religious Union was preached on First-day evening, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, and gave great satisfaction. The exercises of the Literary Societies opened with such interest on Second-day afternoon, and the attendance was so large, that North and South. Of one thing in view of the very warm weather, it did seem that their interest must decline before their close on the next evening. Instead of this, however, the interest steadily arose, and the numbers in attendance, both of citizens and visitors from abroad, increased. The lecturers before the several Societies acquitted themselves ty of the sober part of the Souther nobly. On Third-day evening, Theodore Tilton, Esq., Editor of the Independent. delivered the annual oration before the Literary Societies of the University in a body. The attendance of citizens and visitors was to the end. The abolition of slaver very large, and the lecture was worthy of the man and the occasion : and during its delivery many earnest was a growing conviction amon prayers. I doubt not, were raised to sober minded men, that Heaven the good Father, that the noble sentiments so beautifully and forcibly ex- war. The tone of the preaching pressed might be ineffsceably written upon the hearts of the earnest listeners present. On Tuesday, a shower of rain fell, laying the dust. which had come to be somewhat annoying. Wednesday morning opened clear and beautiful, but as the sun arose, the heat became intense, the thermometer by ten o'clock rising to near ninety. At this time the commencement exercises opened, in the presence of a large concourse of people, whose numbers continued to swell until eleven o'clock. The exercises of the day were of the highest order-each actor or actress acquitting himself or herself most creditably; closing with the conferring of degrees, and an eloquent and thoroughly digested address by the President-Professor J. Allen.

UNION ACADEMY.

Another academic year has passd. and the teachers and pupils of Union Academy are now free for a make the South prosperous by set season. Some of them have gone tling there, it was a different thing to visit friends: some will travel to to see the works of nature; but the greater number have gone into the hav-field: and while I am writing this, with the thermometer at ninetysix, some in sight of my study window are testing the strength of their muscles and limbs, with pitch-fork in hand, filling up the barns with the new-mown hav for the coming win-

The anniversary exercises were attended on Fourth-day, July 1st, at o'clock P. M. After the preliminary exercises common on such oc casions, in the new Academic Hall. which was now for the first time used for such a purpose, and filled to its utmost capacity the afternoon was occupied by the students in presenting original orations and essays that had been prepared for the occasion, interspersed with excellent music from the band who had been exisployed. The pieces presented were of a high order, showing that much labor and thought had been bestowed. Of the twenty-four who had been selected as speakers, all spoke,

and acquitted themselves as successful students. The past year has been one of in creased interest and prosperity. The teachers have been faithful in their labors, and have been crowned with marked success. The students have shown a becoming interest in their studies, and the patrons, with few exceptions, have shown a willingness to do what is necessary for the success of the institution; while the Trustees have felt their responsibility, and have done their utmost to complete the building so long ago commenced. No better scademic building is to be found in the State, and there is no better location for a school. in a beautiful, rich, fertile section of the country, in a quiet, moral, and religious village, removed from the corruption, noise, and bustle of a large town, yet convenient to such places, and to the public thoroughfares, and within a few hours' ride of Philadelphia. Indeed, it offers some advantages that are not to be found in every place where schools are located. We are hoping for its increased prosperity in the future.

At the close of the exercises, the mas from the hand of the Principal, with an address from him. All departed well pleased. W. B. GILLETTE.

find-clase ministers, and means are more findlessed ministers, after white we must have more findlessed ministers, and means are baing taken to call out and educate mean for this work. The findlesses ministers from the amount of property owns adopted, as follows: Interesting remarks, after white the means of the property of the Execute Board in the amount of property owns adopted, as follows: Interesting remarks, after white the mean of the property was adopted by the associations for the amount of property owns adopted by the association for the amount of property owns adopted by the association met with grants of the charters of

tion for an observance of the present as true who credit not divine ant

COMDITION OF THE BOUTE

Rev. Barnas Sears, D.D., real

elivered in Boston an address

heard at the South, during a ton through the Southern States in L nection with the administration the Peabody Fand, of which ha the agent. He thought that ver much depended on the course of tion that should be pursued in bris ing the two portions of the country together as one common nation vivilization. He did not stand at the accuser or apologist of the South but with an ambition to be a candi and faithful interpreter between the was very certain, that the two see tions of the country materially misunderstood and misinterpreted and other. One great disadvantage which the South labored under the existence of many vile newspa pers, which appealed to the prejudice and bad passions of men, and were not in his opinion a just represent tion of the sentiments of the major community. The people general took things more seriously, and were awake to the necessities of the hour. A great and radical change was go ing on in the minds of the South people, and would be carried through and the emancipation of the slave has been accepted, at first reluctant ly and indignantly, but now the to be thanked for the result of the this respect was changed : there wa a very prevalent opinion, among both clergy and laity, that the abolition slavery was one of those great pensations of Providence before which every man must bow sincered and humbly. The loss of their slave had doomed many of them to pas their days in poverty, and yet he be lieved the viewed things with submiion, and awaited the development of Divine Providence. The majori of the Southern people did not wat to have slavery reinstated. A Vi ginian had told him that one or two intelligent, practical, and enterpris ing Northerners in a neighborh would regenerate it very quickly He next referred to the prevale idea here, that there was a bitter ho tility to Northern men at the South and said that this did exist at the close of the war, but was now pre ty nearly passed away, and this feeing was always stronger among those who stayed out of the army than among those who fought. The business men give assurance that new comers will be welcomed and

nor the men of the Freedmen's Brrean, but with those who came to There was a good deal of human nature down South. Necessity had taught the South a good many lessons, and would teach them a good many more. In regard to the suffrage question, he said that the frage, but was willing to accept Inpartial Suffrage, that is, a suffrage based on the same limitations to both races—a limited suffrage. But he believed that they would accept Universal Suffrage if it should be forced; upon them.

GENERAL ANNESTY. It will be seen from the Proclams tion of Amnesty, printed below, the President Johnson has made memorable the 4th of July, 1868. The number of persons benefited by the proclamation is small, but include some of the leading men of the South. All of the hitherto unpardoned are included except Jefferson Davis, and it is set unlikely that he ject of executive semency, had as his indictment for treason prevented

> By the President of the United States A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAR In the month of July Anno Domini, 1861, in accepting the condition of civil war which we brought about by insurrection ebellion in several of the State which constitute the United States the two Houses of Congress de polemly declare that that war was a waged on the part of the government in any spirit of eppression, nor in upy purpose of conquest or subjets tion, nor distant purpose of our throwing by interfering with the rights or authoritioned institutions of the States, but conly to defend a maintain his suprement of the Contitution of the United States, and be preserve the Union, without the dissity, equility and rights of the serv al Status unimpoired; and the secon as these objects about by complished, the war on the part of the government should sense me.

Waterstay The president of the United States have harytofore, in the spirit of that designed in the spirit of that designed in the the view of securing for it ultime and complete effect; set forth stress proclamations officing amount se pardon to persons who had been rebellion, which producestions boycoorvations: Buil viscoptions the deamed Leasury and proper, which proclemations were respe insed on the 6th day of D graduating class received their diplo-mas from the hand of the Principal, 1964, on the 20th day of May 1867, and on the 7th day of Se 1867 and wall , Wante Tal and lament with the salesow der this heading, we find in a War or Constitution and a Government of the find on the constitution and the consti

of our republican form of government, nd exhaustive of the national re-

WHEREAS, it is believed that ama complete and universal establishment and prevalence of municipal law and order, in conformity with the Constitution of the United States, and to remove all appearance and tion among the whole people, with til Monday. due submission to the Constitution and laws:

the United States, by virtue of the the laws of the United States.

ad these presents with my hand, and remarkable. have caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. ed States of America the ninety-third. (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State. CONGRESS.

By the President :

Monday, June 29. In the Senate, Mr. Howard reported favorably on the bill discontinu-

o'clock, when it went over until tomorrow. The Senate again met at 7.30 o'clock, and sat until 11, on the bill providing rules and regulations for the army and navy. In executive session, the Senate ratified the Bavarian treaty, which is similar to one recently made with Prussia on the subject of naturalization. In the House of Representatives,

s resolution was passed instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill taxing the interest on Government bonds ten per cent., which is to be collected at the Treas-The vote stood 94 vens to 53 nays, 48 members being absent or not voting. The remainder of the day's session was consumed in debate on the River and Harbor Appropria- Roman Catholic Church at Rome for tion bill. An analysis of the bill shows that of the full amount of \$4,-575,000 appropriated, \$3,509,000 is for Western rivers and harbors, including the lakes, the Mississippi and its tributaries; \$961,500 is for rivers and harbors on the Atlantic seaboard including Lakes Ontario and Champlain, and \$105,000 for the Pacific Coast.

TUESDAY, June 30. In the Senate, the credentials of tion will undoubtedly engage a T. W. Osborn, United States Sena- prominent share of the Council's attor elect from Florida, were presented, and after considerable debate they were received, and Mr. Osborn was sworn in. The Civil Appropriation bill was then taken up, but was not disposed of. A resolution of the House to adjourn on July 15, was tabled for the present.

In the House Mr. Boutwell gave notice of his intention to offer a new

notice of his intention to offer a new Funding bill, to take the place of the bill which is to be reportd by the Committee on Ways and Means, taxing interest on Government bonds. Another effort was made to table the River and Harbor Appropriation bill. but it failed, after which the measure passed. A resolution was passed. by a vote of 91 to 47, to adjourn the resent session on July 15. Mr. Delano offered resolutions asserting the power of Congress in the matter of making treaties, and then the bill making appropriations for the pur-chase of Aliaska was debated through the remainder of the session.

WEDNESDAY, July 1. The Senate took up the bill preventing any lately Rebel State from voting at the next Presidential election upless it has complied with the Reconstruction measures of Congress, and Mr. Trumbull made a speech in favor of it. The Civil Appropriation bill was then considered, and Senator Sherman tried to tack on to it his Funding bill, but he with such opposition that he withdrew his motion.

The House, after disposing of several speeches, followed by plowing

much miscellaneous business, took and shoveling, closing with a dinner up the bill making appropriations at the main hotel. Next morning, for the purchase of Aliasks, and der the work was begun in earnest, with bates it during the day and evening sessions. Messes Washburne of Wisconsin, Price of Iows, and Shelabarger of Ohio, made speeches against the bill, and Thaddeus Ste- finds, on returning to his chair after yens and Maynard, of Tennessee in THURSDAY, July 2

In the Senate, the Committee on Naval Affairs reported a joint resoluion to admit aix persons designated able, in the hurry of sending to press the Japanese government as puthis week's paper, to dispose of them in the Naval Academy. The bill granting the use of an island in Francisco harbor to the Western Pacific Railroad, was amended and Passed The Civil Appropriation will was then taken up and passed. In the Hone, the Committee on Ways and Manns reported the bill to collect a tax on United States bonds by reducing the interest, the report declaring that the committee does not approve the bill. The bill and was not a United States bond in the report were ordered to be printed loss to be printed and referred to the Committee of the Whole Mr. Balles saked save to GRE SIE ROBERT NAPTER STRIVED introduce a bill to equalize taxation in London, Thursday morning, July and to reduce the public debt proposing a fanding system of perpetual posing a funding system of perpetual cour per court connuities, payable in gold and matarable; but objection was made. Mr. Stevens, from the Reconstruction Committee, reported in bill in was love additional States in Toms, which was ordered to be published by the National Art Association and reconstruction to the Legislative, wanted Notice R. H. Curran's advertisement. advertisement.

mittee of the Whole. Parlat, July & In the Streets the new Tax bill and Louissans mave supposed to the Unity of Street Str

with the individual rights of the citi- The resolution excluding certain gen, contrary to the genius and spirit Southern States from voting in the Electoral College was called up and postponed. The Senate soon after diourned until Monday.

In the House, the Civil Appropria nesty and pardon will tend to secure tion and Deficiency Bills were considered in Committee of the Whole. Several Senate amendments to the first were acted upon! Mr. Stevens offered an amendment giving twenty per cent. additional pay to certain presumptions of a retaliatory or vin- civil employees, which was extravadictive policy on the part of the gov- gantly amended and rejected. The enment, at ended by unnecessary two bills then went over. Mr. Butdisqualifications, pains, penalties, con- ler, of the Committee of Impeachfiscations and disfranchisements, and ment Managers, made a report, which on the contrary to promote and pro- was recommitted and ordered to be care complete fraternal reconstruct printed. The House adjourned un-New York, July 3d, a man named John M. Muthren, who was at work about 2,500 feet from the shooting

usual signature.

At a great shooting match near

ground, and directly in line of the

targets, was instantly killed by a

The correspondent of the Cincin-

The statement in so many papers,

that Mr. Peabody, when in Rome,

gave the Pope a million of dollars,

was so transparently absurd that we

did not give it currency. The Ital-

In hitching a horse to a common

rail or worm-fence, always select the

inside corner, which will be more se-

cure by its bracing position, and the

so difficult to wake him in a morn-

ing: "Indeed, master, it's because

of taking your own advice, always

and was instantly killed.

corner.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION ON LONG Now, therefore, be it known, that Island Sound.—On the night of Andrew Johnson, President of Thursday, July 2d, about eleven the United States, by virtue of the o'clock, when a little to the eastward stomach. people of the United States, do here- of Corn Field Light-ship, the steamby proclaim and declare, uncondition- er State of New York of the Hart- nati Commercial doesn't speak kindly ally and without reservation, to all and to every person who directly or and to every person who directly or indirectly participated in the late insurrection or rebellion, excepting surrection or rebellion, excepting surrection or persons as may be such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or person or persons as may be on the such person or persons as may be on the such person or person or pe and without reservation, to all ford line, ran into the City of Boston of the Washington hotels. The any court of the United States hav- were demolished, and both smoke the coffee. ing competent jurisdiction upon a stacks were carried away. No lives harge of treason or other felony, a were lost, although several persons full pardon and amnesty for the of- were more or less injured, and much fanse of treason against the United excitement prevailed. The passen-States or of adhering to their ene- gers were taken off and carried to mies during the late civil war, with New London by the steamer City of ian papers report more accurately restoration of all rights of property, New London of the same line. The that he has given \$20,000 for one of except as to slaves, and except also as State of New York was somewhat the educational institutions in Rome. to any property of which any person injured on the bows. The damage may have been legally divested under to the City of Boston is estimated at \$75,000. Old boatmen regard the

In testimony whereof, I have sign- escape from great loss of life as very The following names are given of those injured by the collision: Wil-Done at Washington, the 4th of liam B. Hazeltine, agent of the San-July, in the year of our Lord 1868, ford Line of Steamers, contusion and of the independence of the Unit- over the left eye, right arm slightly injured, and injured seriously internally; J. W. Edgerly, Brooklyn,

scalded internally, not seriously; Mrs. O. B. Walker, Jersey City, severe cut in foot; Henry B. Tracey, Norwich, right hand scalded. Mexico is just now a point of publicinterest. It seems, from telegrams ing the Freedmen's Bureau after the dated Mazatlin, June 20, that Cap- to attend to what I'm about; so 1st of January. The Civil Appro- tain Bridge, of the British man-of- whenever I sleeps, I pays attention priation bill was considered until 5 | war Chanticleer, had blockaded the to it," port, and was only prevented from bombarding it by the united efforts that getting beaten for Governor

tained.

The Muscatine (Iowa) Courier says of the foreign consuls, on account of gives a man the title of "Hon." in an insult offered to himself and his Connecticut, and killing a rattlesnake paymaster by the Custom House of- on the mountains of Pennsylvania ficials. The Mexicans, in answer to gives a man the title of Colonel. his threat to bombard the city, During a series of wet days, a brought their artillery and infantry to a position in front of the Custom House. Captain Bridge had agreed not to commence the bombardment until he heard from the Admiral at

A ROMAN CATHOLIC COUNCIL -

and, from present indications, it is

Governments and to modern civiliza-

gentlemen were present, among whom were Earl Rucel, Sir John

Packington, Sir Stafford Northcote,

and many other distinguished guests.

THE Democratic National Conven-

vention's candidate for the Presiden-

thing. On Tuesday, June 30th,

ground was broken at Norwich

of the coming week.

PRESIDENT BUCHAMAN'S DEATH has

been followed by an "inventory and

valuation of his effects." which

amount to \$330,582. Although his

property was mostly in stocks and

THE Legislatures of North Carolina

Victoria, but in the meantime a strict blockade on Mexican vessels is main-The Pope has issued the bull which convokes a general Council of the

A cotton mill at Noose Neck Hill; West Greenwich, R. I, owned and the 8th of December, 1869. All the operated by J. L. Spencer & Co., Bishops of the Church are expected was destroyed by fire on Wednesday to be present, either in person or by night, July 1st It was insured for proxy. Extensive preparations have \$25,000.

for some time been made in Rome, The Secretary of the Navy has is sued an order directing the comprobable that the Council will be one mandants of all navy yards to proof very great importance. The re- mulgate the eight-hour law, and to lation of the Church to the State enforce it.

A carpenter at Stonington, Conn. brother-in-law of A T. Stewart. was killed by falling from a staging a few days ago.

A statistician, who has a good Uncle Sam's farm. In Maine, a horse trot was one of the

attractions advertised by the Orono Congregational Society on the Fourth.

difficulty and doubt. The Duke of Argyll was Chairm Over 300 China telegrams of May 20, by way of England, report, that the rebels of the North menaced Pekin seriously.

For marrying contrary to the wishes of the Russian government, Polish editor was sentenced to Siberia, and his wife to a convent. tion to nominate candidates for Pres-The Shakers of Union Village dent and Vice President of the Unit-Ohio, are at law about a trade mark

ed States, met in New York on the 4th of July, appointed a temporary The profit of the London Times last year was half a million of dollars president and secretary, committees in gold.

on organization, resolutions &c., About half the newly appointed and adjourned over till Monday of adets at West Point failed to pass this week. It is not possible, at prethe examination. sent, to quess who will be the Con-

A South Carolina farmer has rais ed more than a bushel of excellent figs from a single tree. Eighty young ladies from Elmira Seminary, N. Y., visited Richmond, THE Midland Railroad through New York is regarded as a sure Va., and caused quite a fluttering.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT MUSIC HALL ORGAN. -Sinc higher standard of Organ music has been presented to the public, and every Wednesday and Saturday noon people from different portions of the country, who happen to be journeying through the city, gather to listen to the tones of the grand King of instruments, and a large number of hands and teams thus the taste for a purer style of Organ music, has, in a degree, been created. Even those who have long studied the Piano, are beginning THE EDITOR OF THE RECORDER to desire a class of music with sustained chords and suspended harmonies, and many are introa month's absence, the usual accumuducing into their homes the AVERTON ORlation of letters requiring answers, of Boston, with which the excellent Organ and items of business requiring perpieces may be so finely rendered and enjoyed sonal attention. He has not been in the parlor. These instruments have also greatly assisted in elevating the taste toward a petter class of music, and have been efficient in developing the latent talent in the home circle. all, but hopes to do so in the course

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .-- A reguar quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room, in Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, July 15th, 1868, at 9 clock, A. M. C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec. ACKNOWLEDGMENT of Donations to the imerican Sabbath Tract Society, for the quar-

bonds, it is a strange fact, that there ter ending June 30th, 1868: West Edmeston Church New York Church 2d Alfred Ist Alfred Hugh's River Hugh's River 505
Lost Creek 5150
Des. Wm. Ksnnedy, Lost Creek, W. Va. 25,80
New Balem Church, 1850
New Millson 456
Amagish Ese, New Milton, West Va. 1400
Bale of Tracts in West Virginia 14 45
15 to H. V. Hull 77,00
16 to H. B. Lewis, Waalojs. 1 00
16 C. V. Hibinahn, Trapproprie

Wirar mark Marrie with You? This and Louisiana have adopted the in the fimiliar question put to every invalid. exactly, but I den't feel well." Look at the gaintenance of the man or woman who makes

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

One of the most curious hallowinations in an insane person on record is related by Dr. Skaye of an asylum in Edinburgh. The person of whom it is told, asserted that he was more than twenty thousand years of age. dc.

this reply, and you will generally find that the eyes, are dull and instreless, the complexion sallow, the checks flacked, and the whole expression of the face dejected. Interrogate that Constipation, the result of a disordered stomach and a torpid liver, is at the bottom of the mischief. "That's what's the matter."

TARRANT'S REFERENCE SEVENCE than twenty thousand years of age, de- Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient

scribed the scenes during the geolo-IN such cases, need not be told to recommend gical periods of the earth, declared t as a remedy.

TAREANT & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 278
Greenwich, and 110 Warren Sts., New York, he knew Noah well, and said he was a nice lad in early life, but afterwards planted the vine and fell into dissi-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. pated habits. For the last three or

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERfour thousand years he had been RY. Where this article is known it is a work Augustus J. Cæsar, and this was his of supererogation to say one word in its favor, so well is it established as an unfailing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, diseases of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, as well as that most dreaded of all diseases, Consumption, which high medical authority has pronounced to be an incurable disease. Those who have used this remedy know its value; those who have not, stray ball, which passed over both have but to make a single trial to be satisfied protections and struck him in the that of all others it is the remedy. A REMARKABLE CASE.

From Mr. John B. Darling, Watchmaker,

which was astonishing. A year ago a young man in this place was taken with bleeding at the lungs, with a severe cough, and was given over to die by our best physicians, it being ev-ident to all that his disease was Consumption. Upon hearing of his case, my wife sent him a bottle of the Balsam, which he took, and soon, to the astonishment of his friends, he was at his accustomed occupation. In other cases we have administered the Ralsam to the Communications. his accustomed occupation. In other cases we have administered the Balsam to the Consumptive, and always with the best of success

None genuine unless signed "I. Burrs" or the wrapper,
Prepared by Serii W. Fowle & Sox, 18
Prepared by Serii W. Fowle & Sox, 18

These statements are simple facts, which can be vouched for at any time by calling on me

halter will not become entangled among the projecting ends of the GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE, - From rails, as when hitched on the outside Mr. James Curlin, of Amesbury, Mass.: "I was afflicted with a severe felon on one Andrew Harper, of New Bedford, Mass, was instantly killed and his out relief. My friends induced me to apply your Salve. In two days it extracted the inflammation from my finger so as to enable me to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, for it effected a cure without leaving a scar. I unhesitatingly pronounce Grace's Salve an excellent remedy, and do not doubt it will be appreciated throughout the land. badly mutilated by being caught in a stave machine. July 1st. John C. Turner, of the same city fell through a scuttle on the same day A servant was asked how it was

ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX. SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Boston, Proprie-

M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we trust our justification for calling the public attention to Mother Bailer's Quieting Syrup, are furnished by the frequency and fatality of the diseases 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 gentleman ventured to congratulate (which contains no Morphine or Poisonous his umbrella maker. "Yes, that's all Drug,) and never fails (when timely used) to very well, sir," he replied; "but effect a cure. It greatly assists the child then there's nothing whatever doing through the months of teething, allays all A. W. Thomas, "400 Geo. P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa. 250 Geo. P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa. 250 Geo. P. Maxson, Philadelphia, Pa. 125

pain, reduces inflammation, corrects acidity of H. C. Johnson, Meadville, Pa., A girl, eighteen years of age, nam-the Stomach, and never fails to regulate the led Isabella Pike, committed suicide bowels; makes sick and weak children strong Charles & Royn, Milton, Wis. ed Isabella Pike, committed suicide bowels; makes sick and weak children strong and healthy, produces natural sleep for taking laudanum. Unrequited love child, thereby affording rest to the mother. is the reason assigned for the suicidal For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diarrhea, it has no equal. For Wind Colic, Con- Wm. B. Wells, vulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give immediate relief. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, for children, is an original medicine, well established, 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. A CLEAR, SWOOTH SKIN, and Beautiful omplexion follow the use of Helmbold's Con-

entrated Extract Saraparilla. It removes black spots, pimples, mothpatches, and all cruptions of the skin.

IN THE SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS. chance to know, says that 28,145,240 | the system naturally undergoes a change, and cattle graze on the thousand hills of Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla is an assistant of the greatest value.

> Young Ladies, beware of the injurious 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-

that afflict mankind arise from corruption of the blood. Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparilla is a

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

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

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA eradicates Cruptive and Ulcerative Diseases of the Throat. Vose, Eyelids, Scalp, and Skin, which so disfigure the appearance, purging the evil effects mercury, and removing all taints, the remnants of disease, hereditary or otherwise, and is taken by Adults and Children with perfect

Two Tablespoonfuls of Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla, added to a pint of water, is equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle s equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, or the decoctions as usually made.

BUCHU is the great diuretic. Helmbold's Concentrated Extract Sarsaparilla is the Great Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according to rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are the most active to t can be made The best test of their purity and superiority

will be a comparison with the properties as set My laboratory for the manufacture of Fluid Extracts has been visited by thousands of physicians and druggists from all parts of the United States, and the mode of preparation re-Helmbold's Highly Concentrated Fluid Exfracts are pleasant in taste and odor, and im-

mediate in their action. steel engraved wrapper, and signed, H. T. HELMBOLD. The proprietor was compelled to adopt such 50 50 s wripper, because of the growing popularity 18:50 of his articles, and to prevent spurious and 4.56 dangerous counterfeiting.

Asserticity, and to prevent spurious and dangerous counterfeiting.

H. T. Hellmeld, druggist, of eighteen group and pour special department of the country of the line interest on the First Mortgage Bonds. These pour special Depots—Helmbold's Drug and Commiss Preparations.

Principal Depots—Helmbold's Drug and Commiss From and Flow and Helmbold's Method Depot, No. 594 Broadway, New Pour and Flow and Helmbold's Method Depot, No. 104 South Tentiest, 12 Commiss Battle 9 7000 10 for North Blver, 45 600,000 00 for North Blver, 45 600,000 for Nort

MOTH PATCHES, FRECELES AND TAN. The only reliable remedy for those Brown Discolorations on the face is "Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by Dr. B. C. PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold everywhere.

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 peculiar fragrance, not unlike the Moss Rose, and of great merit as a hair dresser, is now being imported from Circassia, and put up in 50 cent bottles of convenient size, by Messrs. 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 sweet odor, has made this fine Essential Oil a favorite among the fashionable. It is called "CIRCASSIAN OIL LUSTRE," and for sale every-

Tallow-12@121/c.

Wool-Fleece ranges from 35@45c.

LIARM HAND WANTED.—APPLY

To sell by subscription Sartain's fine steel Portraits of

GRANT AND COLFAX,

-\$2 50 per pair. For terms

MAIN AND WATER STREETS, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTION

New York, and called "Florence Machines,

and by the "Empire Sewing-Machine Compa-

ny," of No. 294 Bowery, New York, and call-

ed "Empire" Machines, are an infringement

upon numerous Letters Patent owned by the

undersigned; and said Companies have been

acting without our authority or license since

said "Florence Sewing-Machine Company,"

or "Empire Sewing-Machine Company," prior

to September 10, 1867,) as they will be person-

Company" has been commenced, and suits

will be instituted at once against the "Flor

ence." Company and all their Agents, to pre-

WHEELER & WILSON MANUFAC'G CO.,

GROVER & BAKER SEWING MAC'NE CO.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

SECOND EDITION.

UTION

vent further imposition upon the public.

A

Suit for an injunction against the "Empire

ally prosecuted for the infringement.

Toller GRMs.—Only 50 cents for a Published by the National Art Association. Golden Box and four Bottles of the sweetest. wrice \$1 25 each—\$2.50 per pair. For terms and full particulars, apply personally to, or address, (choosing territory, and enclosing \$2.75 for complete outfit, consisting of Samples, Roller Case, Autograph Book, &c., to be sent by Evypase. most fragrant and delightful Odors ever produced from the Floral Kingdom. The bottles are small, but the Perfumes are stronger, betby Express.)
R. H. CURRAN, Publisher, ter, and will go farther than a dollar bottle of any other kind known; besides, every bottle in box contains a different Perfume, a Gem of choice Odor. They are all the rage among the fashionable. For sale everywhere. Inquire for Halsey's Toilet Gems. Buy none but sealed Against purchasing "FLORENCE" and "EMPIRE" Sewing-Machines. boxes unless opened in your presence. Will be sent by mail post paid on receipt of the The public are hereby notified that the sew price, by the proprietor, G. W. HALSEY, 93 ing-machines sold by the "Florence Sewing White Street, New York. fachine Company," of No. 505 Broadway

MARRIED.

On the 17th of May, 1868, by Rev. John Armstrong, of Almont, Adeleket H. Bab-cock, Esq., of Brookfield, N. Y., and Miss Lizzie B. Atkinson, of Romeo, Mich. DIED.

In Westerly, June 25th, 1868, of consumption, John W. Barber, son of Eld. Weeden Barber, aged 26 years. In Alfred, N. Y., June 24th, 1868, Mr. Gro. CHAMPLIN, in the 72d year of his age. He was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, to the membership of which he was a settle and the membership of which he was greatly endeared for his true and faithful Christian life. "Blessed are the dead who dle in the Lord." N. V. H. dead who die in the Lord."

N. V. H.

In Almond, N. Y., June 27th, 1868, of typhold fever, Miss Olema Anthanette Potter, aged 16 years, 10 months, and 5 days. She professed religion about three years ago, and united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, of which she continued a worthy and active member till thus called away.

active member till thus called away. "Shall I be missed when I am dead,
When throbs no more my aching head,
And earthly pleasures all have flown,
And I have found my heavenly home?"

C. B. Rogers, 2 50 Geo. S. Larkin, New Market, N.J. 2 50

Erastus

Ezra Goodrich, Ezekiel B. Rogers,

Mrs. S. C. Maxson

Wm.M. Hemphil, W. Milton

M. M. DeLap, Boscobel, Wi J. S. Maxson, Lima Center,

C. A. Chapin, Milwaukie, Wilwm. P. Bentley, Albion, Wis

David West, "2 50
Mrs. L. A. Coon, Edgerton, Wis., 2 50
A. W. Edwards, "2 50
A. D. Humphrey, 2 50
W. H. H. Coon, Utica, Wis., 2 50

Mrs. A. L. Maxson, Bigfoot, Wis. Eli Ayres, Walworth, Wis., Clark P. Maxson, " H. M. Coon, " Dr. Edwin Burdick, "

L. A. Loof boro, Welton, Iowa, Leven Hurley, James O. Babcock, "

saac Clawson, Farina, II T. E. Stillman, Brooklyn, T. S. Wilcox, Parish,

Patten Fitch, Brookfield.

C. T. Rogers, Geo. C. Lewis, Sangersfield, J. B. Clarke, West Edmesto

Ezra Coon,
John S. Coon,
R. E. Brand, Leonardsville,

orenzo Burdick, DeRuyter,

D. L. Gurley, Adams Center,

Alva G. Green, Smithville, Mrs. E. Frink, Sackett's Harbor, Alzina Arnold,

homas Perry, m. E. Witter. Durhamville.

Francis Mills, State Bridge, J. B. Langworthy, Alfred, Mrs. D. S. Monroe, "

ewis Canfield, Alfred Center

G. Allen, mos Burdick,

Amos Burdick,
Daniel Burdick,
Wrs. J. Tefft, Almond,
W. W. Crandall, Andov
Amos Burdick,
C. C. Livermore,
Wm. Bozard

H. Miller, Wellsville

yrus Maxson, Little Ge M. Kenyon, hn Tanner,

tha Maxson, Richburg,

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 6, '68

Askes-Pots \$8 2508 87. Pearle nominal.

Maria Tyler, Emily Cobb, Stowell's Corn

Nancy Burdick, Geo. H. Angel,

D. L. Gurley, A R.C.Langworthy, Lorenzo Green, N. L. Burdick, L. R. Green, J. Mallory Green,

Perry Sweet, Abram Allen, J. M. Saunder

Geo. N. Coon, R. C. Bond, H. B. Crandall,

Nathan Maryatt, Clark Needham, R. P. Burdick,

Oliver Davis, E. L. Burdick.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder ar acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. The FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY advise their Agents, customers, and the public, to take no alarm at the news-Weeden Clarke, Westerly,
Benj. P. Bentley, "
A. B. Kenyon, Hope Valley,
A. B. Babcock, Newark, N. J.,
Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.,
J. A. Hubbard,
Mrs.H.F.Randolph " paper manifestos of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co., and the Singer Manufacturing Co., relating to matters in controversy be-

THE FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE CO.

tween said Companies and the Florence Co.

deny that any Sewing Machine made or sold by them infringes any patent right owned by the Corporations above named; and, while they respect the rights of rival manufacturers, 4 they will defend their own against infringers The Courts, and not newspaper advertisements, must settle controverted questions; and the Florence Company is abundantly responsible for its liabilities of every descrip-WILLIAM B. HALE,

ORA;" A NEW SONG, BY G. A. VEAZIE, Jr., will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of 30 cents, by H. TOLMAN & CO., Publishers, 291 Washington Street, Roston Mass

"DORA" Is one of the most beautiful and touching songs for the family or social circle ever pub-lished, and will become a general favorite.

A NTIQUITY OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS.—Age is not claimed as a merit. only as a sign of intrinsic worth. The really useful article lives on strong vitality; the poor one languishes for a lime, and then goes out easily.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are even prescribe by great physicians when the bowels call loudy for help, because they never fail to open and give relief. Hundreds of thousands would consider it

calamity if these safe family Pills could not be obtained. It has been officially settled, that more of BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold than all other pills put together. Merit sells them. BRANDRETH'S PILLS possess qualities which restore every organ and fiber of the body to health; are purely vegetable, and safe for every period of life. Principal office, BRANDRETH HOUSE, New

York. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. B. BRANDRETH.

A. WILLARD & CO OOKING GLAS REMOVED TO

177 Canal Street, (Second block West of Bowery,) NEW YORK. W. A. WILLARD.

640 MILES OF THE UNION

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 II.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternat sections on each side of its road. This is an absolute donation, and will be a source of large

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 second mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is now much more than paid in this way, besides securing a great saving in 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 so more. The Government permits the Trustees for the First Mortgage Bondholders to deliver the Bonds to the Company only as the road is completed, and after it has been examined by United States Commission ers and pronounced to be in all respects a first lass 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 Mil-

lies Dollars have been paid 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 A GENTS WANTED FOR MEN OF

30@2 35. Oats 79@801/c. Rye 1 75. Corn, are for \$1,000 each, and have coupons attached.

They bear annual interest reveals on the first They bear annual interest, payable on the first Hay 65@70c. for shipping, 1 00@1 20 for retail lots. days of January and July, at the Company's Office in the City of New York, at the rate of Hops 20@30c. for foreign, 10@35c. for dosix per cent. in gold. The principal is payable in gold at maturity. The price is 102, and 75 for new mess. Beef, 9 00@15 00 for common brands, 15 00@20 00 for plain mess, 20 50@25 at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal

of for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 12c. Lard 15% @16%c. Butter, 24@30c. for common to fair, 30@33c. for choice half firkins, 30@35c. for Orange County. Cheese 12@15c. for State ncome on their cost. The Company believe that these Bonds, at the present rate, are the cheapest security in the market, and reserve the right to advance the price at any time. Subscriptions will b Seeds—Clover 101/@115/c. Timothy 2 50@ 2 60. Rough Flaxseed 2 65@2 70. received in New York at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-ST.,

And by JOHN J. CISCO & SON, BANKERS, No. 59 Wall Street,

to B. F. BURDICK, Westerly, R. I. And by the Company's advertised agent GENTS WANTED throughout the United States. Remittances should be made in drafts or othe funds par in New York, and the Bonds will be sent free of charge by return express. Parties subscribing through local agents, will look to them or their safe delivery.

A PAMPHLET AND MAP FOR 1668 has ast been published by the Company, giving fuller information than is possible in an advertisement, respecting the Progress of the Work. the Resources of the Country traversed by the Road, the Means for Construction, and the Value of the Bonds, which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents.

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, May 25, 1868.

THE COUPONS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY. DUE JULY 1st, 1868, be paid on and after that date, IN GOLD COIN, Free of Government Tax, At the Company's office, No. 20 Nassau Street,

September 10, 1867, and in violation of our New York. Schedules with twenty or more coupons All persons are cautioned against buying, will now be received for examination, and gold elling, or using any of said "Florence" or hecks for the same will be delivered June 30th, Empire" Machines, (unless procured from JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

F A HUMBU What a wonder Are open wide; Ever since the First of August Thousands have Pain Paint applied Those who lie, Or call it humbug, Or call it humbug,
Are the doctors,
Not acquaint;
For they always
Have been jealous
When their patients
Use Pain Paint.
Pile up facts
As high as mountains,
Flash the truth Flash the truth
Before their eyes,
But the cry
La always humbug,

Men of science Full of lies. Pain Paint has been tested, free of cost, ove rain raint mas been used, not of cost, over ten months, every day (except Sundays) at 170 Chatham Square, N. Y., for the removal and cure of all manner of pain and disease. The office is constantly crowded with patients, rain or shine. Every person who buys Pain Paint, or tries it free of cost, knows that all who call it humbug tell a falsehood.

We want no poison in our lips, No pills to swallow down; We want no burning liniments In City, County, Town.

We want to know the laws of health, We want to shun disease, We want few Doctors' Bills to pay, Or Undertakers' fees. We know all Pills have had their day,

That physic is deceit.
The Lancet and the bloody Bowl e never more shall greet. We know our stomachs were not made To drench with Purgatives, trute instinct shuns the hateful dose, And every child that lives.

A TREMBLING MAN_THERE IS A MAN whose hand does not tremble, but handles a brush with dexterity, and lays on the PAINT brush with dexterity, and lays on the PAINT that never leaves color or stain. He paints girls, boys, men and women, by the hundreds, every day and evening. He removes pain as if by magic, of any name or nature, whether chronic or acute, from a simple mosquito bite to the most frightful cancer. Broken down, trambling patients, are sent by the officers of hospitals to WOLCOTT'S Office, No. 170 Chatham square, N. Y., and all pain is removed for every application, free of expense, without money or price, for the tenant of the sunken cellers of the meanest tenement house, or for the owners of brown stone and mathle relief.

operations with astonishment; and those who expect to seoff and laugh returned to pray. A factory in Brooklyn and the office in New York is driven to its utmost capacity day and night. The Doctor's friends urge him to double the price at once; but the Doctor, with an emphatic No, seitles the matter. The people shall have it, and everybody else, for 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$3, \$5, and \$8 per bottle, and can select what size they please. Those who are able certainly will purchase the largest sizes. select what are they prease. I mose who are able certainly will purchase the largest sizes for they contain sixteen of the dollar bottles and hold enough to drive pain headlong, in stead of a small bottle that removes pain only

y inches.
Dr. WOLCOTT is a man of business. H has been in the same office nearly six years, and folks know just where to find him. He has no time to visit race courses or base ball matches hardly time to snatch a lunch. Pe what he says. He has too much honor to make a single false statement.

It is needless for us to state the success he has already schieved in the sale of his old standard remedy, the ANNIHILATOR, universally patronised for catarrh and colds in the head, which is to day the only leading and reliable remedy for that loathsome yet universal complaint. Still more he now write the

Are now finished and in operation. Sixty miles of track have been laid this spring, and the work along the whole line between the Atlantic and Pacific States is being pushed forward more rapidly than ever before. More than twenty thousand men are employed, and it is not impossible that the entire track, from Omaha to lacramento, will be finished in 1869 instead of week, find immediate benefit. Pint bottles hold three of the 50 cm. week, find immediate benefit. Pint bottles hold three of the 50 cent bottles, and he sells fifty pint bottles to one of the smaller size. Thousands suffer who would be wholly restored from that disgusting disease, CATARRH, which leads directly to lung complaints, dyspepsis, weak nerves, pain in the side and stomach, and liver complaint. Doctors in general do not understand Catarrh, and few are bold enough to deny it. Nothing ever taken into the stomach can cure it, for the diseases. into the stomach can cure it, for the diseases in the head. You might as well put a plaster on the foot to cure an ulcer on the hand. Catarrh is an ulceration in the head and a run sore; the matter falls in the throat and clogit; at night runs down to the stomach and un Catarrh snuff will always produce catarrh and aggravate the disease. A sneeze is nature's most emphatic No, and dust of any kind is most

most emphatic No, and dust of any kind is most positively injurious.

You must cure the festering ulcer in the head and the difficulty in the throat and stomach, from this load of phlegm constantly pouring from the head is removed. It must be cleaned out, instead of adding shuff and more fifth.

Buy none of the Liceton and the constantly pouring. ed out, instead or adding shuft and more fifth.

Buy none of the Doctors' remedies unless in

pure white wrappers,

CUT THIS OUT, post it up, and never forget there is ONE PLACE you can go, or be
carried, and have all physical pain removed
free on expense, at No. 170 Chatham-square,
New York, and 12 Hanover street, Boston,

Folks possessed of common wit,
Buy bottles that white wrappers fit.
But fools are often caught and sold
With tinted wrappers, brown and old To \$200 PER MONTH SAL-to introduce our Patent Reerlasting White Wire Clothes Lines. Address the American Wire Co., 75 William-et., N. Y., or 16 Dearborn-et., Chi-

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BY HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.
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becribers in four days. Send for Circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address NA-TRONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. A GENTS WANTED-TO SELL OR, "MY MEDITATION OF THEE SHALL BE SWEET." BE SWEET.

Att. presource this to be, not only the most beautiful in design, but also the best executed, and destined to be the most popular and rapid setting Steel Engraving ever published in the United States. Now is the time for old agenta, and all wishing a good paying business, to commence and sell this magnificent new work. Send for particulars and see our terms F. S. FULLER & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

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RANTED to remove all desire for Tobac-co. This great remedy is an excellent appe-tizer. It purifies the blood, invigorates the tizer. It purifies the blood, invigorates the system, possesses great nourishing; and strengthening power, enables the stomach to digest the heartlest food, makes sleep refreshing, and establishes robust health. Smokers and Chewers for Fifty Years Cured. Price Fifty Cents, post free. A treatise on the injurious effects of Tobacco, with lists of references, testimonials, dec., seat free. Agents wanted. Address DR. T. R. ABBOTT, Jersey City, New Jersey.

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THE SECOND EDITION OF THE THUSE NUW READY. Royled and colonies and part for the Continue Coptin our part from the level west, Address of short

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MINENT PHYSICIANS SAY THAT Fin-Worms then irons for these swallers and effectual remains of these swallers and often dangerous posts is found in DR and often dangerous posts is found in DR and children warranted without injury to health. Price, 75 const.

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CAUTION:—PURCHASERS OF THE tions of Persyles Bark or Bark and Ires which ic silver plating fluid. Received ist Peruvian Syrup over other preparations of Iron is due in a great measure to the media advent used, giving it the character of an all-ment, as easily disputed as the desploy ford Every bottle of gonings has PERUVIAN SYRUP (not Peruvian Bank) bloop in the glass. Examing tree Bottle burden purious Character.

CHASING. OTRAW MATTINGS WHITE, BLACK, AND FANCY. which the attention of the Trails is tasies

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This Coffee is reasted, ground and making "hermetically," under letters pricent from the U. S. Government, "All the, "aroun," is seven, and the coffee presents a rich, glossy oppearance. Every family should use it as at it 25 to 20 per cont. stronger than other pure Coffee." One can in every twenty contains a fit Greenback. For tale everything, if was grocer does not keep this coffei, and will site get it for you, send your orders direct to the factory. B. T. BABRITT Nos. 64 to 74 Washington-st., New York.

HOWE SEWING MACHINES For Family Sewing and Man By means of Special Contracts with Publishers PLUMMER AND WILDS

> 59 Bromseld Street, ---- Busto MOTHS! MOTHS!! MOTHS! Now is the time to hook after your shows and to prevent them from the party will be a start that the party will be a start to the start

COPPER WIEL CENTERS SILVER LAKE MANUFACTURING CO NEWTONVILLE, MASS. This Company also manufactures cold for the following for the following for the following following for the following followin

Bold by all the principal and the country. A careful a manifestion will the their superiority over other careful Call and Call an SILVER LAKE MANUPACTURING CO. NEWTONYDAR, MARCH

DR WILLIAMS VEGSTARES OF TERM THE POPPER SHOULD BE SHOUL

INOR ONE DOLLAR

include to show sing Red to b) no Loud

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Mittellaneous.

MANY AND BRITONS. The U. S. Consulat Nantes sketches some of the peculiar customs prerating in this out-of-the-way corner This statement touchproceedings among the peas

of these is entrusted with some duty one dame is mixing up and putting to the satient's lips a mug of warm beauty or its likeness to the parents There is goesiping enough, for a community more prone to gossip than these worthy Breton dames could not be found. The father being usually in a state of happy inebriety (for every family and public event is made an excuse for getting intoxicated,) needs the help of others, and is led to his own room and set in order as wall as is feasible, his toilet being carefully made, and his "Sunday suit " donned. The superstition of the parents will not permit them to rest until the child has been baptized -devoutly believing in the theory that the unbaptized are damned eternally—and that ceremony is got over at the earliest practicable moment. It is performed by the cure of a morning, in the village church, and is attended only by the parents transpires : for feasting and drinking remarked, not monopolized by the among learned corporations and enlightened legislators. The "christening feast" usually takes place at the principal cabaret, or inn, of the village, at the father's expense. The

material set before the guest is plain

enough, to be sure, but is sufficient-

ly attractive to make the invited en-

viable in the eyes of their less favor-

ed neighbors. It mostly consists of cabbage in various forms, fish, sour bread mourer wine, beer of local manufacture, and execrable eau-de-vie. The guests having assembled, and the father and mother being seated at the head of the table, the feast begins in solemn silence—a custom which is not to be explained at this late day. Not a word is spoken during the first course, consisting of light white wine and soup; it is only when the second course is brought on accompanied by red wine and eauthese occasions, and to this end the but it was a fair specimen of its class father leads the rest; a man is not a and their life. From the chamber man who leaves the table sober. The women in most cases, stop short at a reasonable pitch of spirits, and devote themselves to the care of their busbands, the greater part of whom spend the night on the floor of the inn. The baby, in honor of whose feast is given, is always the hero of fine apple orchard of several hunit. He (or she) is brought in his dred acres, that last year yielded a swaddling clothes, is handed about large crop of very superior fruit with vast complacency by the gratified mamma, and becomes the victim, among these besotted people, of the most affectionate, but not always the gentlest caresses. One of the inevitable concomitants of these christening feasts, is a promiscuous kissing said fondling of the women by the iggor-warmed lords of creation which does not always keep within the strict bounds of propriety, and sometimes brings on fierce quarrels. which result in a tumultuous breaking up of the orgy.

ABOUT GLASS The formation of window glass is effected by blowing the melted matter, or metal, as it is called, into hollow spheres, which are afterwards made to expand into circular sheets.

The workman is provided with a long iron tube, one end of which he thrusts into the melted glass, turning it round until a certain quantity, sufficient for the purpose, is gathered or adheres to the extremity. The tube is then withdrawn from the furnace the lump of glass which ad- England and New York farming. heres is rolled upon a smooth iron table, and the workman blows strong ly with his mouth through the tube mark the rows. In gathering the The glass, in consequence of its ductility is gradually inflated like a hay, the mowing machines sweep and is prevented from falland, without having to turn it or ing off by a zotary motion constantv communicated to the tube. The fation in senisted by the best, which causes the air and moisture of moth horse-forks house or stack the was only to be obtained in one observed. Why is this scure place—a little shop in London power. Whenever the glass be thus!" when we in New England the simple purpose of erasing or rubcolling, as to with an even chance of a week, and bing out pencil marks; and hence held over the fire to soften it. and the blowing is repeated, until the globe is expanded to the requi- much lighter and the prairie suns and began to be made with India rubber. sits thinness. It is then received by another workman upon an iron rod, while the klowing iron is detached. It is now opened at its extremity, and by makes of the centrifugal force, acquired from its rapid whirling is extracted into a smooth uniform these, of equal thickness third force executing a prominence of the center, there the iron rod was aita thinness. It is then received by all the Northwest.

hich it is to retain, it is transconst. The process is indispensable such cases the vegetables are rank in growth and ill-flavored. Potatoes bility to heat and cold, by which it and the significant to become and other roots watery and liable to disease, and peas and beans unproductive, and cauliflowers and cabbases. When the significant to all ordinary bage subject to club disease. When such is the case, we use no manure devoted so much time and money disease, and pees and beans unprodisease, and pees and callifowers and callifowers in disease, and pees and callifowers and callifowers in disease, and pees and callifowers and callifowers in disease, and pees and callifowers in disease, we use no manure
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land and one of pearl-ash, with small quantities of nitre, arsenic, and manpower, and a comparative softness Culturist

which enables it to be cut and polished with ease. On this account it is much used for glass vessels of every description, especially those which one of the most noted places in New are intended to be ornamented by York is "Dorlan's," at Fulton Marlith of a child among the cutting. It is also employed for lenket. It is a small den of a place, the treated much with the cutting. It is also employed for lenket. It is a small den of a place, see and other optical glasses. Flint plainly furnished, tables without see and other optical glasses. Flint plainly furnished, tables without corps. Which occurs at a glass is worked by blowing, mould-cloths, floor without carpet, white the plainly furnished, tables without carpet, white the plainly furnished the plainly furnished. but also all the near relations ling, pressing, and grinding. Arti-cles of complex form, such as lamps Here gentlemen crowd, who at home and wine glasses, are formed in pieces, dine off of porcelain, and have silver about the suffering mother, the new ple contact, while the glass is hot comen or the restless father. While It appears that the red lead used in and sit in perfumed chambers, on the contact of the restless father. which are afterwards joined by sim- plate on their tables. Fastidious lathe manufacture of flint glass gives their way home from the opera or

commerce, to glass which is ground madames of the upper ten have to and polished, in figures, with smooth stand in a row waiting their turn. surfaces, appearing as if cut by in- In all parts of the world, including cisions of a sharp instrument. This China and Japan, Dorlan's fame as having their edges covered with he was born. He is about the only is the peasant's highest notion of ed with putty, which is an oxide of has the look of a pilot, or one accuscelebrating—a propensity, it may be tin and lead. To prevent the frictomed to the sea. He has made a tion from exciting so much heat as fortune in his business, but he still surface of the wheel.

painted glass, some pieces have been in doors and out, he receives orders hundred and seven years. found in which the colors penetrate and takes all the money that comes through the glass, so that the figure in. His success, as expressed by sppears in any section made parallel himself, is based on this: "I have to the surface. It is supposed that always been temperate and industrisuch pieces can only have been made ous. I have never served an imperin the manner of mosaic, by accumu- feet article. I have everything cooklating transverse filaments of glass, ed in the best style with the best maof different colors, and uniting them terials. I buy the best of oysters, by heat, the process being one of my butter is sweet my oils cannot great labor. They are described by be surpassed in the world. On these Winckelmann and Caylus, from some three articles I have made my money. specimens brought from Rome. - I trust nothing to subordinates. I Scientific American.

AN ILLINOIS FARM.

was managed. It was a small one, only 1200 acres in extent and six ment. It is a rule that all the men miles around it, and worth but sixty thousand dollars with its buildings, but it was a fair specimen of its class and their life. From the chamber windows of the house, near the center, the whole farm could be surveyed, and with a powerful glass the la
THE WOODPECKER'S FORESIGHT.

The woodpecker in California is a store of acorns. The tree he selects in size, at the fall of the year, and little cells within. The mother her life with the inhabitants of the portion set of the house and foresaid, shall have the same of two which the inhabitants of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the horse and families who use large quantities of the the passage of this act, cause so much of which we sell at the low price of 30c, per pound, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Consumers and remain in the custody of the said from thisties, lays her eggs, and covers the pots with round leaf lids that fit exactly.

The woodpecker in California is a store of acorns. The tree he selects in invariably of the pine tribe. He because of confect and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of corner of a second product of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and annexed as aforesaid, shall have the same of the portion set of and ann borers overlooked at their work in then flies away, in many instances to does all the work, sticking little any part of it. Corn, wheat, flax, a long distance, and returns with an grains of sand and earth together acorn, which he immediately sets with her own glue. each in great broad fields of 50, 100 arrival in the peasant world this or 200 acres. My host had, too, a prepared for its reception, which will large crop of very superior fruit. But he despised chickens and eggs and butter-it was cheaper to buy them-and milked but a single cow. Much of his grain and grass he turned into horses, cattle and hogs; and his nearness to Chicago, the great live stock market, not only of the West, but the country, giving him excellent facilities both in buying and selling. Besides rearing ani-the harvest his wisdom has provided mals, he goes to Chicago and buys at a time when, the ground being young cattle or hogs from the plains covered with snow, he would expeby the hundred or thousand, brings rience a difficulty in obtaining suitthem back to his farm, and after a able or palatable food. It is a sub-few months of feed and growth, re-ject of speculation why the redturns them once more to market, so wood cedar or the sugar pine is inreconstructed as to command a pro- variably selected. It is not probable fitable advance. He was a little that the insect, the most dainty pinched, just now, by the loss of a to the woodpecker's palate, frelot of 700 or 800 Texas cattle a year quents the outside of only two or more ago, by distemper—a matter trees: but true it is that in Calveof \$30,000 or so—but that was a ras, Mariposa, and other districts of rare accident. The farm was good California, trees of this kind may for \$10,000 a year from its crops, and be frequently seen covered all over without any risks but the weather their trunks with acorns, when and the markets Machinery is there is not an oak tree within used here in farming, to an extent several miles .- A. B. Barton. and on a scale quite unknown to New INDIA RUBBER. Twenty acres of corn were being planted a day, by three men, with a fourth man and a pair of horses to

The first accounts we have of this important product date back to the year 1735, when some French astronomers, who had been sent out to parting from our time-honored cusdown the grass from sunrise to noon, Brazil to make observations, returned tom. to Europe with some of the gum. leave it out a single night, the same The article attracted but little attenafternoon's horse-rakes and mam- tion, however, and as late as 1770 it -its use at that time being confined to of the left? We have never heard damaging rains, before we dare its name, India rubber. house it. Are the Western dews so About the year 1820, experiments

winds so much more drying? Or It was first used as an ingredient in do we dry our grass unnecessarily blacking and varnish, its elasticity much! Labor is plenty, and reason subsequently suggesting its availa ably cheap; ordinary farm hands bility in the manufacture of suspend-were hired last season for \$15 a ers. The next important step was month and board: this year, for \$20. taken by a Scotchman named Mack-They are chiefly Germans; the Irish intosh. He spread the rubber, disare not in favor, and are rarely seen. solved in coal oil on pieces of cloth. Chicago is the great labor market for which were placed together and passed between rollers, thus forming the material from which the celebrated LIME AS A SOIL IMPROVER -Old water-proof Mackintosh coats were gardens are frequently unproductive made. It was not till a later period the same line is the character of same line through being manufed year after that the material engaged the attenly reduced, until it becomes and growing the same crops. In in this country. The grand obstacle The process is indispensable such cases the vegetables are rank in to its general use was its suscepti-

giving up manure for two years, I kept until wanted for use. Some-have succeeded in bringing an old times a tree is cut from the bottom minutes after exposure, has deposited an hundred eggs. If you consider an SABBATHRECORDER.

Sarden soil, which would positively to the top, the incisions being made an hundred eggs. If you consider an SABBATHRECORDER.

TO CAL AGENTS MORTGAGE BONDS THE SABBATH RECORDER.

OF THE LODI MANUFACTURING COMPANY the oldest and hundred eggs. If you consider an SABBATH RECORDER. three parts of fine sand, two of red giving up manure for two years, I kept until wanted for use. Somegances. It fuses at a lower temper grow nothing well, into a first-class about a foot apart; and from all airing indispensable, give the furs a sture than grown glass, has a beauti- soil, producing good crops and of these wounds the milk will flow. The ful transparency, a great refractive the best quality.—Cor. American Fruit tree will bear this operation once a quickly. fortnight; it is tapped in the morn-A GREAT OYSTER MAN. is fit for use as soon as collected. A New York correspondent writes:

> during May, June, July and August. AGES OF ANIMALS.

years; of squirrels and hares, seven or eight years; of rabbits seven; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a dog lives twenty years; a wolf, twenty: a fox, fourteen to sixteen; lions to the satient's lips a mug of waym wine, another takes charge of the baby, wraps it in its swaddling.

the manufacture of nint glass gives the play, can be seen taking a stew or a Saddle-rock fry. Sometimes the crowd is so great that the belies and known, it is asserted, to live to the great age of four hundred years. When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great elephant, which had fought operation is chiefly confined to flint an oyster-man is known. Mention valiantly for the king, and named oysters to an American anywhere, him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, and brilliant, than the other kinds, and the name of Dorlan comes up. and let him go with this inscription: is more easily wrought, and produces It was in relation to a man that a specimens of greater lustre. An esdistinguished Jewish merchant said, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The eltablishment for cutting glass contains in vindication of putting oysters on his table contrary to the Mosaic law, stone, metal and wood, which are described and stone are described as a great number of small wheels, of his table contrary to the Mosaic law, three hundred and fifty years after. Pigs have been known to live to the made to revolve rapidly, by a steam ria were coppery and poisonous. Had age of twenty, and the rhinoceros to engine or other power. The cutting Moses eaten one of Dorlan's Saddle- twenty: a horse has been known to of the glass consists entirely in grind- rock stews, he would have ordered live to the age of sixty-two, but ing away successive portions, by holding them upon the surface of these wheels. The first or rough outting is sometimes given by wheels present establishment. From that sheep seldom exceed the age of ten; cows live about fifteen years. Cu-Afterward, wheels of iron are used, ness on the same spot, and near it vier considers it probable that whales sometimes live one thousand years: and is attended only by the parents sharp and, or with emery, in differoriginal Knickerbocker that I have the dolphin and porpoise attain the over than the "christening feast" ent states of fineness. The last polever seen in business in New York. age of thirty; an eagle died at Vienish is given by brush wheels, cover- He is about fifty years of age, and na at the age of one hundred; ravens frequently reach the age of one hundred; swans have been known to live three hundred years. Mr. Malerremarked, not monopolized by the to endanger the glass, a small stream serves his customers in person, and ton had the skeleton of a swan that of water continually drops upon the attends personally to all the details attained the age of two hundred of his trade. With his cost off. vears. Pelicans are long lived; a Among the ancient specimens of sleeves rolled up, and without a hat, tortoise has been known to live one OUEER THINGS ABOUT BEES

The poppy-bee makes her nest in the ground, burrowing down about three inches. At the bottom she makes a large, round hole, and lines it splendidly with the scarlet leaves of the wild poppy. She cuts and fits the pretty tapestry till it is thick and soft and warm, then partly fills attly upon the passage of this act vest in said city of Providence, and the Trustees or other the cell with honey, lave an egg. folds down the red blankets, and treat every one with courtesy, and closes up the hole, so it cannot be demand civility on the part of every one of my employees. Every one distinguished; and there in its rosv A correspondent of the Springfield knows that I can be trusted, and cradle, with food to eat, and a safe Republican has been down the Illinois that an order will be faithfully fulnook to rest in, she leaves her baby-Central Railroad, forty miles from filled I have money enough, but I bee to take care of itself.

Chicago, to see how a prairie farm like my business, and as I must have The leaf-cutting bee makes her cell of green leaves, shaping them like thimbles. These little jars she Sec. 7. All the Books of Records of said half fills with a rose-colored paste of town of Cranston shall continue to be the product of the gold COFFEES ROASTED & GROUND DAIL

in size, at the fall of the year, and little cells within. The mother bee the year 1847, to be transcribed and copied for then dies away in many instances to does all the work sticking little

TWO-HANDED WORKERS On the subject of using the left hand as well as the right, the London

It is a very old custom to quiz the Celestials about the cramping shoe wherewith they are wont to afflict mingham, realized a fortune by deexecuted nearly double the quantity. of work, and attained a more brilliant surface. Is there, after all, any latent cause for this general tying up cover anv. Let any one perseveringly try it for a time, and he will find the neglected one soon enter in-

to competition with the right. It improves both. This reminds us of one of the professional associates of our youth. to cultivate the use of both hands. but there is no doubt that by the en-

of fresh elacked lime, the fresher the better. My plan is, when the topy this great result by uniting sulphur with the rubber while it was in a state of fasion—an idea which had its origin with Nathaniel Hayward of Boston, but which was carried to a sold in fair work in darkness. Hang the first in the way in a state of lime, over the hot lime and to repeat the does of lime, over the hot lime does of lime, over the hot lime and to repeat the fair work in darkness. Hang the first which is excessful size only by the patient of Boston, but which was carried to work in darkness. Hang the first in indicate the property of the same only by the patient of surfaces. Employed in this way, lime sets as a complete to the surface. Employed on the surface is an excessful size only by the patient of surfaces. It is produce interwards will show. The second year I repeat the third is the surface of the surface

ing, and at each cutting runs about a The shortest will extant is poseigil of rubber, or gum, a day, which bly that of Lord Wensleydale, which was proved a short time since. It The gum can be gathered the entire runs thus: "This is the last will of year, but is best in the dry season. me, James, Lord Wensleydale. I give all my property, real and per-sonal, and all I have to dispose of to my beloved wife Cecilia, her heir The average life of cats is fifteen and executors, absolutely. This 25th day of November, A. D. 1863. WENSLEYDALE." The estate was sworn under 120.000%.

> LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the May Session of the General As-sembly, 1868.

An Acr annexing a portion of the Town of Cranston to the City of Providence. t is enacted by the General Amembly as follows: Section 1. All that portion of the town Section 1. All that portion of the town of Cranston lying northerly and easterly of a line commencing at the point where the dividing line between the city of Providence and the town of Johnston intersects the northerly line of the town of Cranston, and thence running southerly about seven hundred feet to the westerly line of the New York, Providence and Boston Railroad, thence along the westerly line of said railroad to the Cranston road, and across said road to the westerly line of Fenner Avenue, thence along said Fenner Avenue on the westerly side thereof to the New London Turnpike, thence in a straight line easterly to the westerly side thereof to the New London Turnpike, thence in a straight line easterly to the southwesterly corner of the Jonas Manton farm, so-called, on the easterly side of the Pawtoxet road, thence on the southerly side of said farm to the Providence river, and thence in a straight line easterly, passing through the most southerly portion of Starve Goat Island at low water mark, to the channel of the said river as delineated upon the plat of said porat low water mark, to the channel of the said river as delineated upon the plat of said portion now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city of Providence, is hereby set off from said city of Providence, and the said portion so set off and annexed is hereby declared to be within the limits and jurisdiction of said city of Providence, for all providences for all providence city of Providence for all purposes, except as is hereinafter provided, and the inhabitants of said portion so set off and annexed, shall have and enjoy all the rights, privileges, and immu-nities, and be subject to all the duties and lia-bilities which the inhabitants of said city of Providence have and enjoy and to which they are subject.
Sec. 2. The city of Providence shall be liable for the support of all persons who now do, or shall hereafter stand in need of relief, as panshall hereafter stand in need of relief, as pau-pers whose settlement was gained by, or deriv-ed from a settlement within the limits of the portion hereby set off and annexed. Sec. 3. From and after the passage of this act the valuation of the city of Providence, as a basis of the State Tax provided by Chapter 749 of the Statutes, shall be eighty-six million five hundred and ninety-two thousand five hundred.

dred dollars, and the valuation of the town of Cranston for the purpose aforesaid, shall be two million one hundred eighty-nine thousand six hundred dollars. Sec. 4. All persons and estates in said portion so annexed shall be holden to pay to the town of Ctanston all arrears of taxes legally assessed thereon, prior to the passage of this act, in the same manner as if this act had not been passed.

Sec. 5. All school property in the portion set off and annexed as aforesaid, shall immedi

persons having the legal title thereto, shall by proper deeds convey the same to said city of Providence. Sec. 6. All property belonging to said town

upon the passage of this act vest in the city of Providence, and the Town Treasurer of said Cranston shall by proper deeds convey the same to said city of Providence, and the said city of Providence shall pay to the said town the use of said city of Providence, the expense whereof shall be paid by said city of Providence, and said transcepts and copies shall be deposited in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in said city of Providence, and certified copies thereof shall have the same validity as

feet under her body as far toward the next as possible. The second does the same; and in this way tiny heaps of prepared moss are got to the nest by the file of four five, and others weave it into shape.—Merry's Museum.

Sec. 9. The said town of Cranston, as defined by this act, and in said portion so set off and annexed, to the appointment made to the town of Cranston under the last census, until the publication of the next census to be taken under the authority of the United States. The town of Cranston and the city of Providence shall paylegually the expenses of taking said town of Cranston shall assume and romain holden for all debt and attentions.

sume and remain holden for all debts and other liabilities of said town arising out of any con-tracts made by said town prior to the passage of this act, and for all claims hereafter arising in consequence of anything done or omitted to be done by said town prior to the passage Sec. 10. Except as provided in section nine

had or was entitled to in any wise growing out of, or pertaining to that portion of said town set off and annexed as aforesaid, shall belong the Celestial fair; but why do we, and appertain to said city of Providence, and except as provided in said section nine, all the with all our wisdom, persist in condemning the left hand to comparative uselessness? There is no reason
in nature for it. It is every bit as
well endowed as the right, and possesses, if anything, more delicacy of same extent as said town of Cranston would touch. A button polisher at Birbeen passed, and all suits and proceedings in relation thereto, shall be brought by and against the said city of Providence, and all debts of He set his people to polish any of the school districts in the portion hereby set off and annexed, shall be assumed, and

with both hands at once, and thus are hereby, imposed upon said city of Pro- DESTORE YOUR BEAUTY. HOL sec. 11. Chapter 484 of the Statutes is petit jurors of the second class, from the city of Providence, and one petit juror of the first class and one petit juror of the first class and one petit juror of the first class and one petit juror of the second class from the town of Cranston.

Sec. 12. Said portion so set off and annexed shall be until the next divesion of said city of Providence into Wards, the ninth Ward of said city are hereby directed to cause in election to be held in said Ward, on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1888, for the purpose of electing one Alderman and four Councilmen residents therein, and who would have been qualified to roote in said town of Chanston on said day of election, upon any preposition to impose a tax, which is without a Parallel.

fessional associates of our youth. Our friend W. was the most artistic colorist of mechanical drawings we ever knew; and though not remarkable for industry, he would, when in haste to finish a drawing, take a brush in each hand and get over the surface with remarkable rapidity. Those familiar with the subject will understand not only how much more evenly a large wash could be laid on by working in the subject of the surface with the subject will understand not only how much more evenly a large wash could be laid on by working in the subject of the surface with the subject will understand not only how much more evenly a large wash could be laid on by working in the subject of the surface with the subject will understand not only how much more evenly a large wash could be laid on by working in the subject of the school Committee residents therefore, as track from Lovers of Choice Flavors did upon any proposition to impose a tax, or the surface in the color of money in said them one stand two members of said school Committee for the surface for the surface in the voters in said ward have been passed; to be voted for by the voters in said ward was would have been entitled to vote the surface of the surface but how much more evenly a large wash could be laid on by working in this way, and also with what facility the shading could be performed by laying on the color with one hand and softening it off with the other. It may be difficult at mature age to the shading the latter of said school committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School and M. S. BURE & CO., Boston; W. H. SCHIEFFELIN & CO., New York.

SCHIEFFELIN & CO., New York.

House built modern style, It may be difficult at mature age to the manes of said School Committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School and M. S. BURE & CO., Boston; W. H. SCHIEFFELIN & CO., New York.

It may be difficult at mature age to the manes of said School Committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to be designated upon the ballot and all the names of said School Committee to be designated upon the ballot and all the names of said School Committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee for the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to the term of the term of one year from the first Wednesday of April, A. D. 1868, and two members of said School Committee to the term of said School Committee

P. O. Box 216. Farina, Ill., March 5, 1868.

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We warrant all the goods we sell to give encorption and corpus the copies from the original records. Set. The School Commissioner shall apport on the school money for said town of Cranston and the portion he school money for said town of the United States, the said additional expense of instancts on the divided as follows: the said states can receive their Teas at the said town of Cranston to be divided as follows: the same prices, with the small additional expense of instanct, but becoming saturated with rain is predisposed to decay, when it is attacked by maggots, which seem to delight in this special which are not attacked by maggots.

In the carpenter bee bores holes in posts, and makes her cell of saw-dust and glue.

The carding bees live in holes acorn, for, as a general rule, he is not a vegetarian.

The school Commissioner shall apport on the school commissioner shall apport on the school commissioner of the United States can receive their Teas at the said stown of Cranston to be divided as follows: the said stown of Cranston and to the first day of July, A. D. 1868, of all children under the age of all children under the age of all children under the age of all children with the said exhollows the said town of Cranston and to the city of the United States can receive their Teas at them by attention state and accordance with the last censure with the said stown of the united States can receive their Teas at the portion hereby Nos. 31 AND 33 VESEY STREET, Post Office Box No. 5,643 New York City.

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