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debased, when he hears the noon-

day curses and the midnight broil, if

he justly appreciates his guilt, he will raise his hands before heaven, and

of censure, upon the zeal of those laboring in so holy a cause. Yet

there is no man who knows and feels

this evil, but must regret that so lit-

tle is done against this vice from a

quarter where to much is expected.

In the attacks of the pulpit upon the

follies of the times, how seldom is

this worst of all evils descanted upon.

of the gospel, here is a work for the

sacred office, to which, by the Holy

Spirit you have been called. For

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once nontribled it a grave where but shall I tell you the truth, or not swan the wide and distant heavens the truth; When I tell you the truth; Or not lying and misrepresentation, which and is disappointed if he does not scousations I charitably ascribe to get one. Men who are dressed in gundance. To such I say, Waith an inch of their lives will and not salvation by the Gospel, that gentlemen, until you are better informed upon the subject, and you with the rain, over those for whom he, in his gaged to a young gentleman, and not salvation by the Gospel, that the greater part of Europe belong to the contrary, he in his reckless course, had hurried thus early to the tomb! Pictures like these, I say, might memory and reflection paint for the inebriate; for seenes like these occur every day in as ahe says, You keep me here belong to the tomble surface occur. his real life. Freemasons are good men, it is not What should be the language of voice could you hear; and you must Freemasonry that has made them so;

> For the Sabbath Recorder. THE BITTER TEAR DROPS FALL. Our lives are mingled joy and grief,

Some lives have sorrow for their lot;
All, all, seems midnight dark. They look on past—no comfort there. Time flitting fast no smile doth wear:

But hark! a solemn voice proclaims "Good will and peace to men!"
Then heed the call! The Saviour speaks! He pleads for all—your welfare seeks; The midnight pall of woe he breaks; All, all, are happy then;
No more the tear-drops fall.

FREEMASONRY.-8.

FREEMASONRY A FATAL DELUSION.

cense, and opens a house for the sale of intrincining drinks, were traily and honestly to set forth, the nature of the virtuous should be put and honestly to set forth, the nature of the virtuous should be put and honestly to set forth, the nature of the virtuous should be put and honestly to set forth, the nature of the virtuous should be put and everything that the Bible regards and everything that the Bible regards and everything that the Bible regards thing is possible, the railroad plasses and everything that the Bible regards the put those who do not oppose the companying five large stone of the state of the same of the state of the state of the state of the same of the state of secretly to himself, I shall open a effort is used to make the life of the spirit of the law, says: "If ye love shop for the purpose of making inmates cheerful. As you walk them that love you, what thank have drunkards, paupers, and beggars, for the sober, industrious, and respects ing of pigeons and the quick, jubishe portion of the community to support I shall deal in that which will and fro in large and well-tended truly as for our friends. In short, I reemasonry in a pagan country is pagan, in a Mohammedan country it is Mohammedan country it is Mohammedan, and in a Christian country it professes to be Christian; but in this enemies, and to pray for them, as profession it is not only grossly incompletely inc excite men to deeds of riot, robbery, aviaries. Presently you come to an he requires universal benevolence; consistent, but intensely hypocritical ballasted with stone.

Sometimes of the station ballasted with stone and blood and the boasts. The station bouses are admirable, comforts, sugment the expenses, and whilst there are statuettes and en- such thing. Its oaths, which are its that are made in its lower degrees and they are built—as everything

is because of the teachings of the Gospel: for certainly Freemasonry teaches a very different way of salvation from that which the Gospel reveals. But, again, the prayers recorded in Freemssonry, and used by them in their lodges, are not Chrisprayers offered in the name of Christ. another number, the teachings of and truly shocking to Christian feel-

salvation to those who keep its oaths discussion in my last number is, Are dreds and thousands who abhor

will hold a different opinion,

DR. HOLLAND ON ENGLAND. The Springfield Republican has published its third letter from "Timothy Titcomb." He dates it London, and says:

As I have undertaken to show the readers of the Republican what can be learned from Great Britain concerning economy in horse-flesh perhaps of a favor! Think how Carroll's cannot do better than to draw a eyes would look on receiving a shiling economy in horse-flesh, perhaps comparison between the railway systems of the two countries. Let me say, then, that in all matters relating to the construction of railroads and station houses, we can learn every- railroads. operating of roads, absolutely no-thing. The American cars are inand the whole system of management more business-like. The Eng-lish know what a good road is, and ing round a hill, or swerving from a direct course on account of any ordinary obstacle. They go through Again, Freemasonry is a system of gross hypocrisy. It professes to every road that I have passed over, is not pleasant. It is not a month Plymouth Church, situated but a

salvation to those who keep its daths and conform to its ancient usages. It also professes to be entirely consistent with the Christian religion. And this it does while it embraces as good and acceptable Masons hundreds and thousands who abhor dreds and thousands who abhor the principal roads. I have passed through a dozen of them in a single and everything that the Bible regards and everything that the Bible regards and conform to its ancient usages. It led him to the count of the tunnel. I read the actions and expended \$2,750,000, every penny of through a dozen of them in a single as seating capacity of some three thousand, has rarely a vacant seat through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some three thousand, has rarely a vacant seat through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some three through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some three through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and seating through a seating capacity of some through a tunnel. I read the actions and thousand, has rarely a vacant seat through a tunnel. I read the actions and thousand, has rarely a vacant seat through at tunnel. I read the actions and through a tunnel. I read the actions and thousand, has rarely a vacant seat through at tunnel. I read the actions and through a seating capacity of through at tunnel. I read the actions and through a seating capacity of through at tunnel. I read the actions and through a seating capacity of the countries. The countries are through at tunnel or through at tunnel or through a tunnel. I read the actions and through at tunnel or through at tunnel or through at tunnel or through

Please, father, dear father, come home Father, dear father, come home with me n The clock in the steeple strikes two: The night has grown colder, and

man. in any kind of service, who

Parker and Adams, of Springfield

have silver services and gold, watch-

es presented to them by their friends,

operating through stately commit-

tees; but what would they say to a

man who should hard to them a dime

or a quarter as an acknowledgment

disgraces the operation of American

I am "down on" compartment

cars. I do not like them, if any-body is to be in them besides myself

and mine. If I must ride with

strangers, let it be in a long, light,

well-ventilated car, rather than a lit-

tle box. Once I have been brought

face to face and shut up with a most

offensive person, who would have

passed unnoticed among the half

hundred in an American car. To be

would not take a fee. Conductors

CHORUS-Hear the sweet voice of the child of Father, dear father, come home with me no

And these were the very last words that

PULPIT SKETCHES.

Those persons who are unwilling

stantly lighted on account of the tun- a helpless woman while riding a seating capacity of some three

Which the night-winds repeat as they road Oh, who could resist this most plaintive grateful humility of a boot-black. Indeed, I have not seen an English-

Worse—
Worse—
But he has been calling for you.

But he has been calling for you.

Indeed he is worse—Ma says he will die,
Perhaps before morning shall dawn;
And this is the message she sent me to bring
"Come quickly, or he will be gone."

Come home! come home!

Please, father, dear father, come home.

ling from a gentleman who might desire to occupy two seats! Let us be thankful that nothing of this kind

And these were the very last words it said:
"I want to kiss Papa good night."
Come home! come home! come home
Please father, dear father, come home CHORUS Hear the sweet voice of the child,

Written for the Providence Evening Press. BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Those persons who are unwilling to concede to Mr. Beecher the highest rank among the clergy of the present day, can hardly deny that he has the power of drawing the most numerous audiences of any of his has ever even and has considered in the control of the has ever even and has considered in the control of the has ever even and has considered in the control of the has ever even and has considered in the control of the has ever even and has considered in the control of the control numerous audiences of any of his contemporaries. To do so would be to deny facts which are as manifest as axioms.

Dismonth Church situated but a GEORGE MILLER.

pelled to make of somebody. The height. This has been lately introdark hair and gray whiskers—wears whole system is petty, and full of duced, and the material is from the black frock-coat buttoned to the

specific data in the control of the all huminity." The dittle shighted swarpt has become causer of the saided better choir of the saided better

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pringing of this beart, this he has presented from a supervisor of the conditions of a present from a condition of a condition of a present from a condition of a condition thought and expression which is the secret of his great renown. The like taking the very rost out of hear brought planets; How many are been who know the eyes that like near-brought planets; the face assumes an expression of earnest, heart-felt enthusiasm; every manche is tant, every power brought into requisition, and the climix resched; not an her and the climix

scorn, irony and denunciation. The manliness of principle, the tender-ness of childhood, the reversion of

is no evidence of design in the speak-

Geo. Mulier, the renowned found-

ness of childhood, the reverence of humility, are all ably depicted. One moment the audience are amused, the next slarmed, the next subdued, and the next overflowing with tears at some adroit handling of the sympathetic chords which lie neasest the heart. All this is irresistible. There is no evidence of design in the speakis no evidence of design in the speak-er. He smiles with the hearers, is exalted and weeps with them. Sin-cerity is the strongest element of his look in meditation and prayer. A ocrity is the strongest element of his orstory. Nothing is plainer than that he who speaks is in thorough sympathy with the feeling he portrays. The utmost attention and silence are the reward of his efforts, and as he raises again his hands, inviting them to pray, the power of his persuasion is manifest in the increased number who bow their heads with him in at least the form of suppliance.

Is it strange that such a man is least the form of suppliance. Is it strange that such a man is Mrs. Brown remained at ho reverenced next to God by his evening, and, with her bebe or his

when they are allowed to cocupy the seats of owners then left vacant.

In the English car, a matter of great importance in long trips, and to those traveling with children. Still again, the whole train must be stopped, and all the compartment doors opened, in order to collect the tickets of the passengers.

This is a waste of time, with one hundred feet on each. The seats are arranged semi-circularly, and the desk consists of a single standard, surmounted by a plain, flat, slab of a conductor as every stranger is compelled to make of somebody. The whole system is petty, and full of any of grace in the beginning from the left vacant.

When they are allowed to cocupy the seats of owners then left vacant.

The church itself is a plain, square edifice, of ordinary brick, without steeple or any outward embellishment, extending from Orange to Crainberry streets, and fronting about one hundred feet on each. The seats army. He was very wicked, and surmounted by a plain, flat, slab of board, the middle of which is adjusted by some signal. The waste of the seats of the desk consists of a single standard, surmounted by a plain, flat, slab of board, the middle of which is adjusted by skey beneath, to any desired the seats are profiled in the first of the seats of the passenger.

Water for drink cannot be carried the seats army. He was very wicked, and army was converted by some signal distribution to the cause of board, the middle of which is adjusted by some signal distribution to the cause of board, the middle of which is adjusted by skey beneath, to any desired the seats are such that hour to the cause of the passenger. This has been lately introduced the seats are such that the seats are a poor man when he began and he is a poor man to day, though the was a poor man when he began and he is a poor man to day, though the was a poor man to day, though the has handled millions of money, and the was a poor man when he began and he is a poor man to day, the has handled millions of money in the was a poor man when he began an

of intemperance, ragged, filthy, and heart."

From infancy to age; Now pallid cheek, now healthful glow, Now hearts that ache to overflow Their grief, but meek endure their woe.
Thus filled is life's dark 'page,
And bitter tear-drops fall.

The future has no prospect fair;
No harbor for life's bark;
The bitter tear-drops fall.

BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY. to hope for the boundless hereafter, The third question proposed for

him who deals in this work of death? be strangely constituted if you can but the Gospel has made them so, in As he looks around him and sees turn away from such an interview spite of Freemasonry. If they are those whom he has made the victims without pain and sickness at the anything more than self-righteous, it

tian prayers; that is, they are not thing; in all matters relating to the But the Gospel teaches us that it is fundamental to acceptable prayer comparably better than the English, that it be offered in the name of Christ. Again, as we shall see in Freemasonry are scandalously false; build it. They know nothing of goand their ceremonies are a mockery,

endanger the walfare of the community. Lakall prepare victims for the
sylum the people of house, and the gallows. It has a such thing. Its eaths, which are its
law, simply require its members to
be just to each other. I say just, for
their boasted benevolence is simply
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the payment of a debt.
They do, indeed, promise to assist
They do, indeed, promise to assist
That are made in its lower degrees
and they are built—as everything
that are made in its lower degrees
of its being a true religion, if you
will examine the matter through to
their boasted benevolence is simply
the end, you will find that, as you
ascend in the scale of degrees, the
the country the most beautiful floware planted. Indeed, there can of reason, wealth, peace, home, respectively. But on what complete the price of all ranges and shift of the price of the station-house and the little provided they little as the price of the station-house and the little provided they little white the continue of the cont

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as follows:

The Subbuth Recorder.

Warratt, S.A., Phys. Day, Acc. 18, 1868

BARRATH-BUROOL PAPER le Rach party has its own paper at that every shade of public sentiment is expressed. Every institution has its own organ, every cause its own advocate. The paper is next to the living teacher. This is especially so in the field of religious labor. The growth, and perhaps the life, of Sunday, then and in such case they a denomination, depends upon its will be entitled to the credit o ability to maintain a paper which consistency. If, however, this is shall illustrate its peculiar doctrine. shall illustrate its peculiar doctrine, pelled, not by a desire to enforce and enforce its claims upon public the law generally, but on account of their business. The religious paper commettes the doctrines of the Bible to our hearts. It brings us into liv- these prosecutions. ing contact with the common brotherhood. It presents practical piety as are the complainants, nor do we our highest interest, and carrying our minds upward, it portrays in living lines the beauties and glories of the upper world. We highly prize taken place in the public resorts out one religious paper. We are animatwith its expositions of Bible doctrine with its defense of the Sabbath. of the Lord. The interesting items of Christian experience and "home pers. touch a chord of sympathy, memberalin, making as femiliar with

.. If those of mature years and fixed purpose need their denominational paper, to keep alive their religious interest, and to make them active in to their wants, and arranged for their moral and religious improvement. A juvenile paper is just now the great want of our denomination. It lies at the foundation of all improvement. It commences with the child hefore the stream becomes turbid with the tributaries of sin. It stimulates his higher nature, and marshals the activities of his soul for a holy life before his wicked habits gain the ascendancy. How the child's and the holy are set up before him. Attracted by the nice illustrations, the young mind is drawn to the peris built little by little, so these children build up a noble character.

the trials and prosperity which we

mare in common with those of like

faith and order.

which shall meet unharmed the temptations of a sinful world. But we are asked, Are there many little papers, such as the Reaper, the Sunday school Advocate, and the Little Corporal Certainly. But would we send our children off to the Sundayschool for instruction, when we could. by a little interest and self-denial. have a Sabbath-school of our own? Our children need a paper that treats the law of God as of real importance, instead of treating it with neglect: that shall present the Sabbath as a commemorative day, as a rest day, a day of worship, and a season of real interest : that shall fix in the young mind the law of God, so that it shall not be affeced by the persuasion and example of others; making it a point in their education, before prejudice and self-interest arise against the claim of the Sabbath, so that the truth shall be as really impressed upon their minds as addition or subtraction is upon the mind of the student. With such an early training, we may hope that the children, as they ripen to manhood will prove true to their convictions. Our children want a paper to call their own -one they can love, and refer to in after life as one of the agencies used benlighten their judgment, to incite them to noble deeds, and to lead them to the Saviour of sinners. Can they have such a paper ? 1. M. C.

ENFORCING THE SUNDAY LAW As attempt is being made in Proridesce to enforce the nearly obsolete Sunday Law. It seems that on Monday, Aug. 3d, just as the steamer Bay Queen was about leaving for Newport, a warrant, issued under dition of the Chief of Police, was served on the clerk, Mr. Hallett. for selling tickes on Senday, thereby. secording to the claim, pursuing his ordinary avocation, in violation of the law. Mr. Hallett wer taken before the proper southerities, where bell for his speciments when wanted was given before which he returned to the Hey Cheek, on board which should four his during the best saken to Newport points along the river. Grante (Also issued against the steamer What add, and the captain Charlott and laabella his ordinary avocation Mint (the America was and maintaining a society where they may go. A per-

labor or business or work of his ordinary calling on the first day of the week, he shall be fined, &c.

"This is, practically an obsolete law. It never has been, and never will be, strictly enforced. We do not know whether the movers in the present cases have commenced them with the purpose of carrying out and ling strict compliance with the law or not. If so, and that fact becomes patent by their persistent sction in stopping the horse cars, shutting up livery stables, and arresting coachmen driving their mas Lters and mistresses, to church or mere raid upon certain parties, imattention. By this means, society prejudice or personal feeling against our people. Some of our people let adopts the system of advertising, by the men employed on certain steamwhich enterprising men build up ers, or against the owners or officers of said steamers, then such action will not redound to the public good nor the credit of those engaged in

know the individuals arrested. Nor do we, any less than any, the most conservative citizen, deplore the evil doings which are reported to have of the jurisdiction of our municipal authorities. Let the disturber of the public peace be punished. Let order all we say, is, that to apply a slamhering law to one class of individuals, and leave it unevoked as respects. the balance of the community, is neither just nor wise.

"Of course we excress no opinon as to any individual case. The courts will take care of each as it comes up. Our remarks are applicable only to the general principles; and we say, that if the statute we have quoted is to be impartially enforced, our social and personal habits will be revolutionized. The police the cause of Christ how much then suthorities may deem a moral reform do our children need a paper, adapted necessary. If they go on as they have begun, they will find it a sum

DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH Seventh-day Baptists profess to

take the Word of God for the rule

of their faith and practice, and claim

that the fourth commandment is

binding upon all mankind to observe

The commandment is so plain, that

it would seem that no intelligent tist church, and despite his convicperson should err in reference to it. tions, did not keep the Sabbath. vision is enlarged, as the beautiful | Yet/it is astonishing to see the loosespeak of this because it is a repreness among our people on this subsentative instance. There are many ject. We have at times entertained men who profess to be God's serhopes that all churches and people vants who are convinced that there fect pattern. Thus, as the coral reef would come to observe the Sabbath, is no divinely appointed Sabbath except the seventh day, but they have nities Sabbath-keeper to contribute and too little vigor of conscience, too labor for that end; and we still have little respect for God's law, to obey. hopes, and are willing to contribute | Their moral powers are benumbed. to sustain our laborers that are faithfully lecturing, preaching, praying, that their hearts are grown indiffer- and by result in a well-developed, scattering tracts, and turning their whole energies in the direction of leaders, in the name of truth, have spreading Sabbath truth in the world. But oh, how discouraging, when we see the looseness of pro fessed Sabbath observers! As a people, we are scattered far and wide from the east to the west, and should every one live consistent with his profession, we could exert a greater nfluence on the world at large than with quieting sophistries, and shameall the lecturers and laborers we have ful perversions of truth, to quiet the in the field. But how is our influwaters, and lull those who seek after ence in this direction? Are we not the truth into a fancied security. by our example, hindering more that Thus is God dishonored, and the would be Sabbath-keepers than our cause is wounded in the house of its missionaries can convert? Profesprofessed friends. Neither will these sions are of but little avail, when our leaders meet the issue fairly. They practices do not conform to them. shun all direct contact with the truth, We may say that we believe that the and often treat it with indifference seventh day is the Sabbath; but if bordering on contempt, and so covertwe enter into business relations with ly oppose that which they dare not our neighbors who observe the first openly meet. In this way, those day of the week; and allow our busiwho profess to be Christian leaders, ness to be conducted on the Sabbath. unite with the worldly interests of where is our influence? We know life, and the sinful pride of the heart. of professed Sabbath-keepers. who to oppose the progress of the cause make many pretensions, yet while of truth. How long, O. Lord, how they are engaged in the Sabbath long shall these things be? As the meeting and Sabbath-school, their formal religionists in the days of shops are running, and their hired Christ rejected his teachings, so now, help is laboring as busily as on any men of high standing continue to other day of the week. These men disobey God, on the self-condemning fill prominent places in the church. ples that the majority disobeys. contribute largely in some cases for This false theory has gained to a fearthe expense of the church and for ful extent in the American Church. spataining missionaries; but can all Honesty on the part of the ministry, this atone for the sinful influence exerted on those with whom they associste? Does not the command plainly teach, that no labor should be done of to-day are disloyal toward God. within thy gates ? Does the comand in open opposition to his law. mand admit of labor being done by Great revivals" and "big meetthy servants? "He that breaketh inge" de not seem to make men reone of these least commandments spect God's law. Churches grow in and shall teach men so, shall be call. numbers more than in niety and obeed the least in the kingdom of headience. This can not always be ven." Is it any wonder that our God will hear, does hear, his despised de when wanted was young men and women leave the truth, as it cries to him for vindies Sabbath as they grow up, while their tion. The hour hastens in which parente are so loose on this subject ? judgment shall begin at the house of I hear of men and women talking dod. Smooth-tongued teachers, who before their children, "that they preach the easy no-lawism which don't know se it makes any great pens the door and welcomes license difference: after all, which day is in belief and action, are "treasuring kept; and that they don't know but up wrath against the day of wraththat they may yet be placed under Sentinels who make way for the eneregimetances that will compel them my because they are bribed by his to keep Sunday." Are such Sabbagold, are worthy of double punishferiens any credit to the cause ! No. ment. It is a fearful thing to stand The sconer they leave the Sabbath. in the way and turn saide the truth. the better for the cause. These timeserving people, who keep the Sabbeth out of mere convenience. bead indeed, that so many who daim cause they chance to be located for the time being among Sabbath keepers, are a curse to the church or any

cutes, is in these words : If But what happened after the close who profess to be Christians. This Carleston church but the very feeble any person shall do or exercise any of the school? Several of these Sab want is continually increased by the state of my health has for a number bath-school scholars went directly to false theories of the leaders. It is those ball-playing grounds to wit- scarcely possible that these leaders ness the game. Large numbers were are ignorant concerning the truth. P. Curtis there, and among them most of the They see enough of light to fear it, oughs of the town. We learn that and strive to keep it from the people. three sons of the man who rented As they reject it, they learn to hate the land were there, and we were it. The power of these men must informed that one of the officers of be broken before the truth can come the Sabbath-school was there. Does to the people. As in former years. this look like converting the world so now, the clergy hold the people to the observance of the Sabbath? back from the truth Sabbath-What can we expect of the rising generation among us as Sabbatarians, under such influences? We have heard it said, that Puritanism characterized the early settlers of the eastern part of our country; but I fear there is little of it left among their shops stand idle on the first day of the week for fear they shall disturb their first-day neighbors. Did you ever know of a first-day observer closing his shop on the seventh day for fear of disturbing Sabbathkeepers! We think not. Why should we make obeisance to Sunday-keeping? Shall we make friends with the mammon of unrighteousness? Why is it that our ministers are quiet under such looseness in their societies? Is their living at

poor dying rate ?"

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

CORRESPONDENCE.

XX.

IT IS SAD.

the seventh day. He went on to

add, that he could not see how any

one could believe the Bible, and not

believe that the seventh day is the

Sabbath: and more to the same effect.

All this, however, he seemed to hold

as a decision of the intellect, and not

as a conviction of the heart. I learn-

ed that he was a member of the Bap-

After the quarter ending March lat, pressure of business prevented me from reporting to you before

these hinderers.

WEST VIRGINIA, July 28, 1868.

your meeting in April. The winter has been unusually severe and long. and some of the time traveling has. been quite difficult on account the great body of snow. Yet our regular Sabbath services and Sixthday evening prayer-meetings have een well sustained. My work durng the whole winter was arduous. preached at Oswayo, ten miles tant once in two weeks. A week was spent publicly advocating the stake? And is it this that ties their cause of temperance, under the ditongues, so that they do not publicly ection of our county "Temperance emonstrate against such baneful in-Injon." A week was spent at Nile fluences? "Can we ever live at this by invitation of Bro. Platts, laboring in a protracted effort to atrengthen the cause of Christ and His church in that community. Occasional appointments have been attended to at laces more or less remote. Consid erable of my traveling was necessarily done on foot. Some of my ourneys were therefore very exhaust-As I came from lecturing last ing, requiring days for me to get fulnight, a stranger informed me, volv reinvigorated. Yet my health for untarily, that since listening to simthe most part has been very good, and I thank my Heavenly Father for his ilar lectures last March, he had been care over me and mine, and for the convinced that the Bible furnished power of endurance he has given no authority for any Sabbath except

reformers must aim their blows at

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE

HEBRON, A.

Wheeler writes from Hebron, Pa.

Under date of May 22d, Eld.

The field for ministerial labor here s very large, and during the winter me, because a horse was not in my ossession, to save me time and energy for more labor. This embarrassment is now removed. The friends at Nile and Alfred encouraged do I thank them for the seventy-five dollars, or thereabouts, contributed y them for that object. I feel that lowe it to the Great Head of the church, and to these Christians thus interested in my labors, to work more faithfully in the vineyard of the

aging features; yet progressive steps are constantly being taken, and I see no reason why there shall not be a making havoc of the potato crop in They have broken God's law so long gradual advancement, which shall by many places. I think the yield will ent, or at least sadly weakened. The self-sustaining church.

I have arranged to remain as pastor of this church for the year ending taught loose and unscriptural doc- March 31st of next year. At the trines concerning the Sabbath, until regular church meeting, which octhe public conscience is thoroughly curred the 15th instant, it was voted debauched. Such leaders are great to ask the Missionary Board to apenemies to the truth. If the better propriate to this church \$100, for the year ending at the above specihearted and more honest ones among fied time. This is asked, not to rethe people become interested to lease the people from any reasonable know the truth, these leaders come effort, but as a necessity, to prevent injudicious and unwarrantable taxa-

> CURSEWAGO, PA. Eld. James R. Irish writes from Cussewago, Pa, under date of July

1st, as follows : The close of the year's service re quires my quarterly report. The staid habits of people like this, gives a to start anew, I doubt not their benesameness to successive reports, somewhat humiliating to one ambitious to give a fair account of his labors.

During the quarter, I have met my appointments regularly, both on the week, except when absent to attend the Association. The meetings have usually been full, and marked with a good degree of interest. Our Sab bath-school has been well attended and the adult Bible-class, of which have charge, fuller than any previous year. At the school-house, where preach monthly, a Sunday-school and lible-class have been held, with very good interest. I usually aid in the latter when present. I have attended several funerals, and made quite a number of visits to the sick, and family visits, both among our own peoed evidences of profitable results of and conscience on the part of the my labors. In some things the prospeople, is one great want of the pre- pect looks brighter among us, yet sent time. The popular religionists there are facts in the case that cause the hands to hang down, and the heart to cry out, "How long, Lord,

> ALDEN, MINNESOTA. Eld. O. P. Hull writes from Alden Minnesota, under date of May 25th.

Since my last communication to

you, I have visited the village of

Rreeborn, where I gave several dispourses upon the subject of the Sahhath, to a crowded and attentive audience. Freeborn is a little village, half-way between our Trenton and Carleston societies, and the people seem to have repeated to each other the Sunday arguments in their vari- E. Martin. We are thankful for the written and published that was plain, our forms until one would be forcibly impressed with the words of King Solomon—"He that is first in his own cause seemeth just but his neighbor cometh and surrebeth him. They had anticipated my coming, and had appointed a committee of two God's avenging angels follow close to criticise my argument. This they behind to reward her enemies. It'is did with becoming respect, one co cupying the department of the script pres, and the other that of history to be the friends of truth are found The latter, relying, mainly upon among those who reject its claims. Wake's false rendering of Ignating God may pity and forgive wherein to the Magnesians, the spurious episwe are weak or ignorant, but he can tory of Neander, it was advantage much best out by her dourney; but distribution, they can be supplied, like a ship without a rudder, there not approbate him who, knowing, one to have these books on hand, to the said labella were like a snip without a ranger, there and labella were like a snip without a ranger, there are like a snip without a still disobeys. Two propositions and however, are these evidences and however, are these evidences upon which the people rely for their sundy as well live disobey and die. How long a sunday Sabbath. These criticisms, as she has been for the past two man may live in disobedience, and Sunday Sabbath. These criticisms, and its new in disobedience, and however, gave spice to the cocasion, months initial town for the season. The people here are dans rally walls and forey to many pleas for this long.

of weeks confined me at home, and the church is ministered to on the Sabbath by the kindness of Eld. D. nounce it remarkably healthy. Under date of Transit, Minnesota, June 3d. Eld. H. W. Babcock writes I present to the Board of the

Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So ciety the following report of mission advantage. ary labor performed during the quarter ending with last month. I have preached upon the Sabbath as usual. The attendance since the return of warm weather has been full, and the indications of good results have been favorable. The Sabbath-school was re-organized the first of May. I am again serving as its Superintendent. Most of the children in the community are gathered in and we expect the blessing of God upon our effort. Contributions to our Sabbath-school library from Eastern churches would be thankfully received. We are laboring, praying, and hoping for a revival, that shall embrace all the unsaved among us. I have visited to some extent among First-day people, and left Sabbath tracts. Thes visits and tracta have been kindly received. May the leaven of truth spread, until the whole be leavened. We hold prayer-meetings each Sabbath afternoon. Two of the Sabbath-keeping community have been called away by death. They have died in the Christian faith. The health of the people is generally good, and the prospect is now enouraging for a bountiful harvest May we be enabled to serve God so devotedly, that we reap a bountiful harvest of spiritual things as well as of carnal things.

HOME NEWS.

MINNESOTA. A letter dated Carleston, Minn.

July 31st, 1868, sava: In the way of Home News, I would say, that we are now in the midst of harvest. The Good Father has caused the earth to bring forth bountifully. Wheat and oats are yielding a Alden have threshed some wheat for grinding, and oats for feed. I think State. We have had some remarkthe grain fast. The present prospect for corn is the most flattering that I have ever seen. The growth of vegetation has been astonishingly rapid. six weeks ago to-day. (the 19th of July 30. At present, every First-day is oc- June,) which stands as high as my cupied, preaching in other commu- shoulders, and is tasseling and earing. If we have no frost before the first of September, I think corn will be abundant. The potato bug is

be light, as a general thing. Help is scarce, and wages high. Good hands get \$3 per day in harvest. The many friends of Eld. O. P. Hull will be pained to hear that he is very feeble in health. and indulges little hope of ever regaining his

health so as to labor any more. The friends of Mrs. Martha Green and her sons, will be sorry to learn that their house was consumed by fire, on Monday of this week, together with their provisions, stove, tools, and a part of their bedding and wearing apparel. It is a heavy blow for beginners in a new country, and if any of their friends wish to share the loss with them, by helping them

efactions would be gratefully received. Their address is Alden, Freeborn Co., Minn." Some of us are hoping to be able

to attend the Conference at Albion next September, but may be disap-Yours fraternally, D. P. CURTIS.

WHITE OAK, WEST VIRGINIA. WHITE OAK, West Va., Aug. 5, 1868.

The Lord poured out his Spirit in our community last fall and winter. There were some thirty-five hopeful conversions during the fall, winter, and spring. Thirty have owned their Saviour by following him in the ordinance of baptism. le and others, but can give no mark- church has been much strengthened. upward of twenty having already attached themselves to it, among whom was Eld. Ezekiel Bee, who has become its pastor. The church has had no pastor since the death of Elder Asa Bee, in June, 1861. The Spirit of the Lord has been present, and that to bless, almost every Sabbath our God in this vicinity brother M. visit of the Sabbath Tract Society's Agent, and his labors in our society.

A letter from Eld Nathan Ward ner, dated at Southampton, Ill., August 4th says: a major of festishings gust 4th says: a majori kilso sa ba We left Alfred July 20th, for this

place, and arrived on the evening of

sixteen years, no name was stricken from the list of the Southampton hurch because of death; which, I do not believe, could be said of any other church in our denomination If any wish to subserve the interest of the Sabbath cause and the denomination, and at the same-time their own worldly interest. I know of no place where they can do it to better

DEATH OF ELD. RANDOLPH REV. A. A. F. RANDOLPH died at his esidence near Pardee, Kansas, June 25th, 1868, aged 63 years. On the 8th of June, he was returning home from Atchison with a load of lumber As he was going down a hill, in at tempting to restrain the horses, he slipped forward against them. They being frightened and running, he was thrown under the load, entangled, and dragged some distance. His left hand and leg were torn and mangled seriously. When found, he was nearly insensible. He was taken home, and for two weeks constantly suffered severe pain. At last mortification commenced, and soon carried him off. He bure his sufferings without a murmur, after thanking God "that it was as well with him," and for the many evidences of love received from his friends. He died triumphantly, for his Saviour was with him, lighting up his pathway with the "lamp of his love," as passed into the valley and shadow of death. He feared not death, for he knew in whom he trusted. He asked his wife to pray, and his daughter to sing, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Having made his last requests, he quietly sank to rest, to realize the fulfillment of that song-prayer when he should awake in the likeness of his Redeemer. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss.

The Seventh-day Baptist church heavy crop. Some of our friends in of Pardee, which he has served many years as pastor, now realize their loss, as they remember all that he there has not been a better grop of has been to them, and that his labor small grain since I have been in the of love for them is ended. The community in which he lived feel ably hot weather, which has ripened that they have lost a wise counsellor and a true friend.

For a fuller account of him, the reader is referred to a report of committee of the North-Western As-I have a piece of sweet corn, planted sociation, published in the RECORDER, J. BAILEY.

OUARTERLY MEETING OF THE MINNESOTA CHURCHES.

The Quarterly Meeting-or, according to recent action, the Semi-Annual Meeting of the churches of Drisler, of Columbia College. It Minnesota. convened with the Tren- | was of very great interest, giving, as | civilization. ton church, on Sixth-day, June 5th, it did, an appreciative account of one 1868. Introductory sermon by Bro. of the most remarkable men of the H. B. Lewis, from Hab. 3: 2-"O age, a scholar whose works were Lord, revive thy work," ... After read with high appreciation in most sermon, the meeting was called to of the great English and German order by H. B. Lewis, and Dea. James schools, living a most recluse life. Boaz, of Carlston, was chosen Moder- scarcely ever leaving the study and ator. Reports on the state of reli- class-room, never appearing in any gion were presented by the repre- public gathering, taking his exercise sentatives of the several churches in after dark in the college grounds. attendance. A committee of one Though possessing the finest classifrom each church was appointed on cal library in America, he never was arrangements for the meeting, and seen in book stores, making all of his to report rules of order, namely: A. P. Stillman, A. G. Coon, Jas. Bo- rambles consisted in going from the az, and H. B. Lewis. Adjourned, class-room to his library. He beafter prayer by Dea. N. Palmer, of lieved most devoutly in the rod as Wasioja, to the call of the chair. a means of culture, sometimes flog-Sabbath day, preaching by Eld. J. C. West, followed by a senson of free gardless of individual innocence of conference. which was followed by guilt; yet such was the confidence ing by Eld. D. P. Curtis. Afternoon, that he sometimes had as high as their hands in holy horror at the terbusiness session was held, at the three hundred boys under his instruccall of the chair. Prayer by Dea. tion. W. K. Green. Upon the report of committee, it was decided to hold the next meeting with the church at College of the City of New York Transit, commencing on Sixth-day on the Department of Mixed Mathe before the fourth Sabbath in October next (the 23d day of the month.) which. President Raymond of Vasat 2 o'clock P. M. J. C. West was sar, presented a paper on the "Libappointed to preach the introductory eral Education for Women." This sermon, and D. P. Curtis alternate. in connection with the subject of J. C. West was appointed to repre- "Suitable course of study and appro-The sent this meeting in the North-Western Association. After a season higher institutions of the State." en spent in free conference, the meeting

adjourned. D. P. Curris. Clerk A TRACT FOR THE YOUNG. Having been long aware that many of our young people and children were not well posted in regard to the true Sabbath, either from a new-In our prayer and conference meet- lect on the part of parents to teach years course of study, making, to sit ings, there have been some of the them, or from a lack of interest on most powerful manifestations of their own part, I have thought it the God's love I ever saw; and none duty of some one to instruct them. more carnest and full of love than But how was this to be done ! How our beloved pastor, who has been | could they be reached? These quesmuch strengthened in the ministra- tions puzzled me. The tracts on this tions of the Word. One man has important question now extant, I embraced the Sabbath of the Lord thought, were not adapted to the young minds, and one should simple, and yet complete in argument and matter. Such a tract May the Lord bleet and prosper have endeavored to write, and by him in the defense of the truth the aid of brethren and sisters Yours in Christ, Z. Bra this place, I have been enabled issue ten thousand copies. I now propose to forward, by mail or otherwise, to the Seperintendent of each Sabbath School a copy for each scholar, teacher, and officer of the school. And I would say, that if the 22d Mrs. Wardner was very any others wish copies for general by sending to my address, stating

> JOHN M. MOSHER. WESTERLY, R. I., Aug. 10th, 1868.

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UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

The sessions of the Fifth Anniversary of the University Convocation of the State of New York, was held in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol at Albany, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 4th, and closing Thursday. Aug. 6th.

The Convocation was called to der by Chancellor Prnyn, President, ex-officio. The opening address was delivered by Vice-Chancellor Verplanck.

The Executive Committee having in charge the arrangement of the business of the Convocation, was appointed as follows: President Lindsay, of Genesee College: President Wilson, of Hobart College: President Raymond, of Vassar College: President Allen, of Alfred Universitv : Principal Gallup, Clinton Grammar School; Principal Higley, Auburn Academy; Principal Whipple, Lansingburgh Academy; Principal Graves, Oneida Conference Seminary : Principal Flack, Hudson River Institute : Professor, Eaton, Parker Collegiste Institute. The first report read was from Prof. North. of Hamilton College.

upon the subject of Normal Instruction in Colleges. It recommended the establishment of a chair of Didactics in all of the Literary Colle ges in the State. The report elicited a lengthy and interesting discussion The second paper was read by Prof. Pomeroy, of the University of the City of New York, on the "Study of Politics in Colleges, Norma Schools, and Academies." It was able, with radical tendencies, assuming the broad, comprehensive ground that as the common consciousness o the American people was fast coming to recognize that suffrage was not privilege, but a right, inherent in each individual, irrespective of race, color or sex, the same as life, liberty, and the possession of property was an inalienable right. If so, all, irrespective of race, color, or sex, should be educated to exercise this right intelligently. It called out considerable discussion.

Prof. Cooley, of the State Norma School, next presented a paper, i response to the question. Why should Elementary Chemistry be required for admission to College?

Tuesday evening was occupied with a Eulogy on the late Prof. Charles Anthon, L. L. D., by Prof. purchases by proxy; whose vacation ging a whole class in succession, rein his sincerity and thoroughness.

morning was by Prof. Nichols, of the matics in that Institution. After priate degrees for females in the grossed much time, creating a deep interest, and calling out warm discussions. It resulted in an arrange-University may give any first-class academy the power to confer approprinto degrees upon any lady student who shall have completed a four-

intents and purposes, such academies female colleges The afternoon was taken up with the discussion of that subject of absorbing, interest to all academies known as "Regents' Examinations." The evening was chiefly occupied with a Eulogy on the late Professor Chester Dewey, L. L. D., by President Anderson, of the University of ened many memories of this representative teacher, enthusiastic scientific investigator and discoverer one of the pioneers and a noble man.

State of New York," by Prof. Martin, "of "Rutger's Female College.

Principal Clarke, of Canandagus marry young; early marriagus was Academy, read a practical and value.

Academy, read a practical and value. DANIEL DREW has handed over to able report on "Normal Instruction better thus the to be but handed in Academy, read a precise of Drew Theological in Academy, which called out continued them. They should discuss on the Method of schools and them. They should discuss on the Method of schools and them. They should discuss on the Method of schools and them. They should discuss on the Method of schools and them. They should discuss on the Method of schools and them in Stadying and Tenching Method of schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of schools are schools are schools and the later of the Method of the Method of schools are schools and the later of the Method of the M Terrate of Recitation of the following moents of many and many and

Servetary Pratt Vis: Vice Chancellor Phiness Steamton, of Ingreu University; Professor Amos Dean, L. L. D., of the Law Department of the University of Albany; Mat- Ohio, was a big affair, comprising thew Vassar, founder of Vassar College; Professor M. M. Marsh, of Rut- tions of the Western and Midger's Female College; and Professor States, and many from the Restaurant Richardson, of the University of It adopted a series of resolution Rochester. The Hon. Henry Ber sixteen in number, many of nard, United States Commissioner of Education, then briefly addressed the Convocation upon the general progress of education, and the work ings of his Department at Washing-

The Chancellor appointed the folowing individuals as delegates to the "American Institute of Instruction," in session at Pittsfield, Mass. viz : Doctor Woolworth, Secretary of Regents: Presidents Willson of Hobart, White of Cornell, Allen of gielation. The fifth, that the me Alfred, and Mansfield of Rockland ing liquors is highly projudical to the progress of the temperature cause. The sixth, that the deem

We secondingly took the first train vented by stringent laws. The second for Pittsfield. The American Insti- enth, that the use of intexting L tute held this year its thirty-ninth ession. Though nominally American in its scope, practically it is confined to New England, having never that only men of high moral held but one session outside of the ter should be its advocates. The limits of those States. It has done tenth, that total abstineace societies much towards elevating the standard of education. Discussions took place on the following subjects: Defects in aged. The twelfth, that the permis our Present System of Education the nent fund of \$100,000 abould not be Elementary Study of the English Lanruage; the True Order of Studies: the Course of Study in Grammar Schools; What Education should precede a strictly Professional one: Some of these called out lengthy, animated and able discussions—especially the classical question. It should seem that after these long centuries of teaching La- ers' Association with forces equal tin and Greek the mode of teaching well organized and equally deter tin and Greek, the mode of teaching those languages ought to be well settled. It seems not, however. The whole thing is in a state of flux. The almost unanimous sentiment of the classical teachers present was, that the present prevailing, strict grammatical, and analytical method. is all wrong. This was declared by scholars just returned from Europe to be the growing sentiment among the best English, German and French scholars. The ground was taken, that if we want manly culture not simply pedantic nicety, from the study of those languages, they must be studied for their literature, not their grammar. It was declared that unteaching these languages speedily took place, they would inevitably be crowded out of our schools by those studies demanded by an advancing

elicited very great interest. Though connected with the Model College of all New England, and whose President, Dr. Hopkins, is considered the prince of College Presidents, yet he declared it as his conviction, resulting from his experience in that institution, that the education of the o'clock Tuesday morning, leave there sexes in separate schools tended to at half past 10, reach Grand Haves make the young men "Beotian." barbarians, rowdies. This declaration met with hearty endorsement Lake Michigan, reach Milwankee and confirmation from many leading on Wednesday morning, leave at teachers. It was stated that when the higher graded school system went into operation in and about Boston. all the Mr. and Mrs. Grundies raised rible thought of educating the sexes in the same school, yet, after several The first report of Wednesday years' experience, many of the first had for \$18.25 seek way; while families seek such an education for their children, finding it gives more manly and womanly culture than the other method. It was declared the aion Bridge to Milwankee and been conclusion arrived at after long ex- to Suspension Bridge for \$22, the perience by the Principal of the foremost female seminary in New England, and doubtless in America. whose name and opinion is held in very great esteem by all educators that if he wanted to educate boys and girls for vice, he would educate give immediate notice is the office them separately; if for virtue, he would educate them together; which ment whereby the Regents of the was endorsed by other experienced New England educators. It was call attention to the fact that only stated, that in some of the female small proporties of the ceminaries, where the rules were the have seet in their cos strictest, and succeeded most effects - the courted year. It is heped ally in excluding the other sex, when all contributions the said for is ever the servant boy entered to build poration in the local coming fires, or to carry coal and sahes: the girls would flock around him Clike urer, Geo, B. U. flies around a lump of sugar. On the other hand, the ground taken, that mixed schools gave chance for match-making, which might resuit in early marriages, to which the President of perhaps the forement college in America, gave answer Grant the statement, yet he had Rochester. It was able and awak- much rather that his daughters should select their husbands in the recitation-room. where head qualities might be taken into account, than in the pioneers—and a noble man. the ball-room, where heel qualities the ball-room, where heel qualities the ball-room, where heel qualities the ball-room, where the chief recommendation; and opened with a paper on "Written that his sons should take their wives that his sons should take their wives that Brown that his sons should take their wives that Brown their wives the control of the co Examinations in the higher English from those who had approved thembranches and the Classics," present delves worthy to be such arear four Association ed by Principal Flack, of Claversch; years' trial in the class-room, where followed by one on the "Condition in they had shown themselves comand Preservation of the Historical peens in intellectan capicity to the

MATIONAL TEMPERATUR CONTE

The National Temperance Conve tion recently in section at Clevelan presentatives from all the organia long, the substance of which is ad as follows

The first renders thanks to the mighty for His blessings on the tea perance movement, and acknowledges the continued dependence of its advocates on Him. The proclaims total abstinence to be & only true temperance. The the ion, that both the manuf the sale of intoxicating drinks should be held to be crimes. The found that prohibition is the only rafe L tion of the Sabbath should be bre

quors is incompatible with true plety. The eighth and ninth, that the ten nerance reformation is dependent to should be formed among the children. The eleventh; that temper ance newspapers should be escou neglected. The thirteenth condemn native and domestic wines; the four teenth the employment of the fermented juice of the grape in the secrament of the Lord's S sseenth and sixteenth temperance men to organize for permanent and efficient action in pol tics, to vote only for temp men, and to meet the Liquer Dea

The reports of the great temper ance leagues state that there are in the country, exclusive of the Southern States, more than 450,000 Good Templars, and 200,000 of the Son many temperance men who are onposed to such societies. In the State of Oregon there were over 5,000 Good Templars; in Illinois, 50,000; in Wisconsin, 80,000: in Minneso a, 10,000, and in New York, 70,000. in the last named State there were 30,000 members of the Order of the Sons of Temperance. The Good Templars have multiplied with enormous rapidity during the last five years, and especially in the West.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

looking into the matter of excursion tickets to our anniversaries, we have concluded that no better arrangement can be made than with the line running from Suspension Col. Sprague, of Connecticut, gave Bridge to Detroit, Grand Haves, an able address on "Milton as a Milwaukee, and so on to Edgerton,
Teacher." Prof. Bascom, of Wil which is the railroad station pearly. liams College, gave an address that to Albion. By this line delegates can leave Rhode Island on the even ing after Sabbath, spend Sunday in New York, leave there at evening, reach Suspension Bridge before noos of Monday, spend the afternoon at Niagara Falls, leave there at 9 o'clock in the evening, reach Detroit at 8 at 7 o'clock in the evening, spead the night on the steamship crossis half past 10, and reach Edgerton at 3 o'clock, giving time to get to Albion, three miles away, so as to have a good night's rest, and be ready for Thursday morning. Tickets between New York and Milwankee, can be those going from Contral and Western New York, can obtain tickets which will take them from Suspen regular fare each way being \$15 50. Between Milwaukee and Edgerton, it is expected that the friends in Wis consin will arrange for half-fare tickets. Persons wishing to avail them colves of this strain of the SABBATH RECORDER.

The Treamer of the Serebit Baptist Minitemry Section wishes 10 report, will be ferwarded to the Tre In before the int day of the

On the 20th of Jane 1868, Baptist Charel of Wesses Elder Alexander Completty Charlet LOTA Said Haboy Sull and and with the try. The officers of the chard the

nature and operations of the General lovernment, and its telation to the State Governments. It contains a great amount of information, which those given to reading would be likely to pick up, some here and some there, in the course of a life-time, readable, is valuable for reference and would be useful if studied as a text-book in schools. It has articles can geologist was employed, who under ninety-three different heads, has demonstrated the great extent of anch as the origin and history of the United States, the Constitution, Conress. Duties of the President and tions, Banks, Public Buildings, &c. The purchaser can scarcely fail of getting from the book enough informaion to cover its cost.

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OUTLINES OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERN

THE PRABODY TESTIMONIAL The estimonial ordered by our Government for presentation to George Pea- the sciences of the West, and has A Philadelphia journal says that munificence in the cause of education in this country, is on exhibition in New York. It is in the form of a mbolical monument. It consists of a pedestal of ebony three inches about four hundred thousand dollars vide, eight inches long, and two and about four hundred thousand dollars half high. On this rises a massive to its endowment. Of this, \$200,gold plinth, resting on the center of dee, Esq, of Hazleton, Pa.; William disc of which presents an excellent adamson and John A. Brown, both medallion profile of Mr. Peabody; On the obverse disc of the medal is \$20,000; William E. Dodge, of New the following inscription, beautifully ut: "The People of the United states to George Peabody, in acnowledgment of his benefient romotion of Universal Education." On the right hand of the medallion likeness, rises a female statue representing "Benevolence" upholding a laurel bough. On the left of the medal are two nude figures of children. white and black. The white child points proudly to the medallion face, while the black, pointing to himself, ippears to sak if he, too, is to be benefited. Behind this group rises a benefited. Behind this group rises a benefited. Behind this group rises a benefited. the obverse disc, is a collection of the symbols of education. In the center is a mounted geographical globe, which revolves at the touch. Below this is an enrolled map of the United States, with a Bible and school book at the right and left.

er and Mr. Ballou and his mother, went in to bathe, and after remainng in the water a short time. Mr. leave him and Mr. Ballou. as they aged. ntended to remain in the water a hort time longer, for the purpose of th houses, and the two gentlemen commenced to swim, and soon aftervards disappeared, without causing larm among the other bathers. The nd were becoming anxious at their mg stay, in the water, when the lieless body of Mr. Vankirk was whed schore and there was no en of that of Mr. Ballou. Miss ankirk by this sad disaster lost th her father and her lover, young Rallon being engaged to be married be married been in a few months. THE GERMAN SILVER MINE The

PRINCE PRINCE

cet supendous tunnel enterprise as lately been accomplished at the ountains. The mines were over 100 feet deep, and scarcity of fuel evented the use of steam for pumper and a inted was commen deep draining, which is just finwo million cabic yards of solid fock ve million cable yards of solid fook yere exercised, ten thousand pounds of powder used, and the linear extent of blasting acies drilled is one undred and engity miles. Naturally make successful, completion of this blossal work, thirty-two thousand smean, whose flyelihood is now asserted for the successful. he event will great rejotons. The since can be weeked till 1887 without steam, and they have been operated since the year 926; in continuous

ipes that is to take place on the graphers are to be sent out by the Stan of Great Britain nce Austria Germany and Italy to day the total college will be a like to the college will be a l DUCKTION AND HEALTH. ALLES

York, and Jos. H. Scranton and Thos. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, gave each \$15,000, A very complete chemical hall has been built and presented to the college by Barton H. Jenks, Esq., a merchant of Philadelphia, at a cost, with its apparatus, of \$30,000. A large and well-furnished astronomical observatory has been erected, of beautiful limestone, with a revolving dome, and having one of the chair of Chemistry in the col-STRAMBOAT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. -A dispatch dated Belfast, Maine,

Aug. 7th, says: The steamship ed over algebra, trigonometry, ge-William Tibbitts, from Boston, while ometrical analysis, mechanics, the inentering the harbor this evening, egral and differential calculus, as-A SAD CASE .- Four men were was struck by lightning, which tore drowned at Atlantic City, Saturday, in pieces the foremast and foresail, Aug. 1st., the names of three of and thence passed into the pilot whom were given by telegraph. The house, which was almost demolished. Capt. Ingraham, who was in the other was Louis Morwitz, a reporter pilot house, was seriously injured, for the German Democrat, of Philadelphia. George M. Ballou, one of prostrated by the stroke. Eugene the victims, a son of Rev. M. Ballou, Ingraham, the pilot, was so seriously wa in his twenty-second year, and burnt that his recovery is doubtful.

In the fluid passed along the wheel sedicine. Mr. Vankirk and daughknocked a man overboard, who was soon recovered, however. None of the other passengers were injured. ankirk requested the ladies to The hull of the steamer is not dam-

merce as well as for Christianity."

FASTING AND WORKING.—In Henry having a swim, both being excellent county, Ill., there is an old gentlemmers. The ladies went to the man sixty-eight years of age, who is supposed to be partially deranged. He never swears himself, nor allows others to swear in his presence, and siles in the meantime had reappear prays regularly seven times each day.
At regular intervals he sets apart a
time for fasting. He set apart a season for facting recently for three that prevailed in the middle of har-

LIGHTNING struck the house George Carmichael, Jr., at Ashaway, elver mines in the German Hartz on Sunday morning, Aug. 9th. In entering the house it tore off two clap-boards, then it tore away some plastering in the chamber, and passwhich was done by water ed to the hall on the first floor, where the great depth reached in 1850 preduced further program in that mantook off half of the plastering on one side, and passed out at a corner. hed. The tunnel is 22 miles long; where it took off two boards. No one were pretty badly scared.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS.—The Cabi net at Washington has under conmideration a recommendation to the Secretary of War, signed by John A Rawlings, and endorsed by Gen. Grant, for the remission of the remainder of the sentences and the release from imprisonment of all perforty-eight. He was without doubt sons now in confinement under sentences of military commissions (organized under the reconstruction acts of Congress, in the States in which the reconstruction laws have ceased to be operative.

HEBROW Pa-A letter from Hebron, Pa. dated Aug. Ath. says: "We Phenomenon: which is to be of nearly have been having a very warm, dry time manker darsting. As it will time. Orope of some kinds especitive visible in its totality only from ally onto, and potatoes, have suffered the portions of the sarrince of our materials. But last flight day night the sarries of our the sarries of our the sarries of our the salgeonator, the sarries will have to under the same to our relies. The springs are impregnated with common coal doubtful tradition, the Saviour taught were replemished, and all vegetation their alceping rooms in quantities. The giver is the pious and patriotic princess de la Tour d'Auvergne. purpoy to tropical regions. Most of the springs of grass has for the most part been to produce is moderately strong odor will also effect a cure.

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> THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Bantist Churches in Rhode First Church of Hookiston, combeth and First day following: Some I seeker strike in the freidings of Cont.

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ad quite a commotion. It seems that rights with other citizens, of the colors of the c

the examination and their report a gas main in the Capitol, under the The Fall River Times learns that orniss of the United States (sovered the examination and allert report shows very conclusively the existing from codinament and over four hundred book containing over four hundred book containing over four hundred pages, just issued, with the design of ging to the reader, and especially the pages, just issued, with the design of the young men of our country, and only 13 were perfectly the young men of our country, and school 31 studied 31.7 hours, 35 of the explosion was such as to create alarm for a time for the safety of the s the young me of the four hours, and 12 from four to severe alarm for a time for the safety en hours. The report states that in places where schools are highest in al paraphernalis of the late President lages are reported to be in flames, reputation, the above example is the Lincoln which had been placed for common experience. safe keeping in the crypt, was ignit-SERVICES OF MR. BURLINGAME. The Spirit of Missions makes the fol-

ed in the fisme and partially destroyed. The broken glass from the districts have been plunged by the basement windows was blown through the passages as far as the lowing mention of the important but which it would be well to have service which Mr. Burlingame, the portions of the woodwork were scatat the outset. The book is quite late U.S. Minister, has rendered in tered through a large portion of the eastern and southern wings of the old building. "Through his influence an Ameri-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

their coal mines. Wheaton's Ele-A train of twenty-three wagons the attention of the mosquitos from ments of International Law were of Josephite families, on their way the couch of the sleeper. translated into Chinese by Dr. Mar- from Utah to the States, has arrived tin, an American missionary, and at Cheyenne. They express themhis Cabinet, Jurisdiction of the dif-his Cabinet, Jurisdiction of the dif-his advice. The first grant for a way they were treated by Brigham. submarine telegraph, connecting the They assert that the portion of those treats ports from Canton to Tient- who acknowledge Brigham are not his assistants declined to surrender sing, was made to him, by which the true Mormons, but Brighamites, and the men, but were overpowered by trade of China was increased from that he is not a true prophet or the horsemen. The negroes were \$82,000,000 to \$300,000,000. He legitimate successor of the head of then taken out and hung. warmly favored the commission the church, but an imposter, who, in which, two years ago, was dispatch; the name of the church, makes ared to Europe, and the establishment bitrary laws for his own personal adof a university for the cultivation of vancement and gain.

body, as an acknowledgment of his been an ardent supporter of the great for unaccountable reasons. Philadelphia has been more backward in the that the bridge will be ready for the cause of Missions, which has done so much for civilization and for comlife insurance business than any other city in the Union. In glancing October. over the transactions officially re-LAFAYETTE COLLEGE has added ported, done by 41 companies in the city of New York during the year 1867, it appears that they received in that period the enormous sum of \$53.-000,000 in premiums alone, and among this large number of companies not a Philadelphia or Pennsylvania company is mentioned.

A son of Mr. Edwin Leavenworth. of Roxbury, aged 6 years, had one foot cut off by a mowing machine on July 29, by falling from a fence just forward of the knives. All of the foot, except the heel, was instantly severed from the limb. The wound was dressed with great difficulty, on account of the arteries which had to be taken up, and many pieces of bone which had to be extracted, and the boy is likely to re- paper, which says: "There are also

Madame Emma Chenu, who pass ed a brilliant examination some years ago in science, and obtained from the Faculty of Paris the degree of Bachelor of Science, came before the same body last month as a candidate for honors in mathemati- tion has been held at Chicago, and cal science. The examination rang- has been successful. Fifty-two wool-

Commodore Vanderbilt rode over the New York Central Railroad, re- Pacific Railroad track, 1,240 miles cently, at the rate of a mile a min- west of Chicago, and 300 miles east ute. The engineer that took the of Salt Lake. The track is being fast Commodore from Rochester to Syracuse did not satisfy him, for the reason that a delay of half an hour tween this and Salt Lake." was caused by an over-heated jour- Large quantities of dead fishes nal. The Commodore thought the are observed to cover both shores of engineer should provide against such the St. Francis River, in Canada, so accidents, and consequently ordered much so that the air at a distance is the man discharged on the arrival of the train at Syracuse.

The New London Press says that Dr. Lemuel Dickinson, of Colchester, Conn., whose death was recently announced, attributed his sickness to breathing the poisoned air of a dis- day, took off one of the covers of a secting room in which the local physicians were jointly interested. He ter, seven or eight years old, to hold said he felt the air penetrate to his her hands over the fire until they lungs, and the peculiar sensation afterwards experienced in breathing was arrested. he could never by any means re-

The Mineral Point (Wis.) Democrat says the streets of that town are de-eight hundred acres, for forty-eight days, during the very hot weather serted, and the cry is still "Men thousand dollars, or sixty dollars an wanted!" The extreme heat ripen- acre. Stamps amounting to two vesting, and worked in the field dur- ed the wheat so, quickly that, even hundred and forty dollars were used ing the whole time, doing a full day's with all the improved machinery, the on the deed. work, and never stopping for his farmers were unable to keep up. The meals. He insisted that he was not yield of wheat to the acre is above hungry when he was questioned and the average; the head is large and the Pacific coast and up the Columon one of the days did an unusual full, and the grain plump. The oat big River, thence by stage six huncrop is very promising, and corn dred miles to Fort Benton, and from

never grew faster or looked finer. At Peterboro', writes Mrs. Cady Stanton, there is a base ball club of girls. Nannie Miller, a grand-daugh-ter of Gerrit Smith, is the captain, east shore of Lake Michigan are and handles the bat with a grace and loaded with fine fruit. The peach strength worthy of notice. It was a | yield this year will be at least double pretty sight to see the girls, with that of any previous year. The total their white dresses and blue ribbons quantity is variously estimated at beflying, in full possession of the public tween half a million and a million square, while the boys were quiet of baskets. spectators of the scene.

Mr. Richardson, one of the prorictors of the Western Hotel, The newspapers of the city of Law-New York, fell dead at the Point rence state that the makers of doin the house was burt, although all House, Guilford, Conn., of heart mestic wine in Kansas are busily endisease. He had just risen from the gaged in gathering the summer dinner table, and complained of grape, which is now abundant in the feeling unwell, so much so that he valley of Kaw. walked to the carriage house to order up his carriage, to go and see the trusted with the money to pay a poor doctor, when he fell dead. The largest man in Kentucky, a spree with it, and the corpse was

William G. Willis, has just died at suffered to remain in a tenement his residence in Boone county, in house for several days, until it was that State, of apoplexy. He was taken in charge by the Commissioner sick but a few hours. His age was of Charities. the largest man in the State, weighing five hundred pounds on the day York city per annum; at a cost of of his death. His height was about \$9,700,000. About three quarters of six feet as a smillion are also expended for pipes

The Labor Exchange at Castle and tobacco. Some of the cigars are Garden, New York, from January 1 retailed for two dollars each. to July 1, procured employment for A singular case of death of two 12,951 emigrants, of whom 7,111 were males and 5,840 females. Of editors occurred at Albion. New York, recently. Mr. Bremer of the the former, 1.189 were mechanics, 5. Republican, and Mr. Beach of the 931 laborers, and 5,546 house ser-American, published at that place, vants. Among the emigrants prodied on the same day, of the same vided with employment were 254 families, comprising 721 persons. disease, and at the same age.

received a letter from Farina Il lime, and a much better disinfectant saying that a fearful type of cattle Pike the opera house proprietor. purchased 4000 acres of Jersey salt Island, and Greenmanville and Wa \$19 per sore After draining and terford, Conn., will be held with the \$83 per scre, he is now offered \$900 tenant to peer through the kitchen

First Church of Hopkiston, comparation of another, in a tenement house in mencing in the everying of August yielding him a profit of millions, if Groton, Conn. led to a broken door, two broken heads, and "seven dol-A call for a convention of the collars and costs" to "the parties in ored people of New York State, to take place in October, at Utica, has been made of hear from fifteen Middle Tennesses, have been bought to twenty thousand colored voters by Capt. Plumacher, of Switzerland,

in the State who want to obtain and are to be settled with Swier emi-

grants.

almost every case, proved fatal.

been dropped from the various classes on account of poor scholar-ship six juniors four apphomores, and one freshman, and several large towns have been partially burned. They are attribut-The old revolutionary hero, Gen. Israel Putnum, has only a heap of

loose stones to mark where he sleeps at Brooklyn, which does not speak famine. The Siberian plague, too, volumes either for the patriotism or is beginning to appear. liberality of the town and State. A Southern exchange informs A boy born at Delmar, Penn. on those afflicted with the mosquito the 20th ult., has a father, a mother. plague, that a lamp kept burning two grandmothers, two grandfathers. low in a chamber or closet adjoining

negroes who were confined there on

The number of cigars sold per day

on Broadway, New York, is estimat-

Florida must be a great fish coun

The exhibition of the Northwest-

The road is graded 150 miles be

A man reached Des Moines, Iowa.

thence to Des Moines.

has died.

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which is \$9,750,000.

two great-grandmothers, one greatthe sleeping apartment, with open communication between, has been grandfather, ond one great great grandfather, all strong and healthy. found an excellent plan for diverting There is an old lady in England ninety-nine years of age, who two weeks ago was at work haymaking On a recent night, a number n the open field. She has never masked horsemen went to the jail at seen a railroad, a locomotive, a steam Coffeeville, Miss., and demanded two

a charge of murder. The jailor and Mass., twelve years of age, who has a fancy for collecting the names of railroad engines. Within the past month he has collected about six hundred names. A new suspension bridge is being constructed over the Niagara River, At Woolhaven, L. I. on a recent night, some scoundrate dug up the corner-stone of the Congregational and the cables will be stretched across the river some time next week.

engine or a sailing vessel.

Church, and stole the papers and money which had been placed there-A large force is engaged in the work Burglars have three times broken use of the public by the middle of open a safe belonging to a Philadelphia firm, without getting anything for their trouble. It is a "dummy," Observance of etiquette is sometimes attended with serious results. the firm keeping their valuables else-

The French Emperor and Empress lately stopped in the garden of Fon-Oscar Dalrymple, of Minnesota, tainebleau to speak with one of the who last year cultivated seventeen head workmen. Court etiquette hundred acres of wheat, made \$50,obliged him to stand uncovered. He 000 out of his speculation. There was sunstruck in consequence, and is room in Minnesots for plenty more such ventures.

The approaching eclipse of the un, on August 18, will be remarkaed at 20.000. Broadway expends on ble for its duration, viz., six minutes and fifty seconds. It will not be visicigars \$3,300 per day, or \$2,050,850 per year. It is estimated that in the ble in the United States. city of New York 75,000,000 cigars Francis J. A. Boole, once Street are consumed yearly, the total cost of Inspector, and a prominent politician,

escaped from Bloomingdale Lunatic Asylum the other night, but was try, if we can believe an Alabama found and returned there next day. R. H. Parks has an apple-orchard numerous small lakes of pure water, filled with fish, some of which are extending over one hundred acres. only a few rods in extent, while located about eight miles from St. Charles, Mo. The yield in 1857 was others are from two to ten miles in 2.564 barrels.

It is said that the French Government will substitute the Wilson rifle ern Woolen Manufacturers' Associafor the Chassepot musket. The A man employed on a Massachu-

a month, has a contract with the corporation, who insure his life for \$1 A dispatch from Schuvler Colfax n case of death by accident. says: "We are at the end of the When Sara Willis was a school-girl in Hartford, Harriet Beecher

was her instructor. The world now knows both ladies, as Fanny Fern laid at the rate of four miles a day. and Mrs. Stowe. The revenue returns show that California's production of the pre-cious metal is decreasing, but that its agriculture is growing largely in

importance. entirely vitiated. This is attributed At a recent spelling match at the Tuilleries, the Emperor missed nine to the elevated temperature acquired by the water where it is unusually times, the Prince Imperial eleven. Prince Metternich six, and the nov-A woman in Rochester, New York. elist Octave Feuillet fourteen.

named Mary Schwindler, the other The hop-growers in Wisconsin estimate the yield this year at eight stove and forced her adopted daughhundred pounds an acre or less, on which it is thought the yield will not exceed 60,000 or 65,000 bales. were literally roasted. The monster Two brothers named Johnson

were scuffling in a store at Green-James Densmore, of Markesan. wood, Ind., when the younger threw Wisconsin, has sold his farm in the the elder on a box, killing him intown of Green Lake. containing An eminent medical man save the use of tobacco, by impeding the cir-

culation and preventing the free and natural supply of nourishment to the hair, occasions baldness. A Prussian chemist has invented a new method of warfare on the battle

recently, who had journeyed along field. It is a powder that makes a whole regiment sneeze for half an hour. this point twenty-three hundred A ten acre field of wheat, near miles down the Missouri to Omaha Platt City, Mo., belonging to Mr.

Wilhite, recently harvested, yielded five hundred and eighty-three bushels and twenty-two pounds of wheat. A Saratoga correspondent writes that \$100,000 changed hands in a second there the other day on a horse race.

The highest salaries paid in New York city for school teachers are Wine is becoming an important \$3,000 for males and \$1,700 for fearticle of manufacture in Kansas Chas. Riemenschneider died in New York, recently, while waiting

in a physician's office for a prescrip-The Sultan has a watch mounted on a diamond the size of a silver dol-

A man in New York who was enlar, a finger thick, and worth \$200,-Prof. S. F. B. Morse has secured \$10,000 to the Yale theological deartment, for the erection of a new

Aturtle weighing 32 pounds was It is estimated that seventy-five recently caught near North Stoningtou; Conn., and afterwards made inmillions of cigars are smoked in New They have a base balt club in New London, Conn., composed of colored

gentlemen, wcalled the WNickt Blooming Cereus Club." John Leffingwell, of Norwich, Conn., was fatally stang the other day by bees whose hive he was fix-

An ice-boat is building in Philadelphia. It is intended to keep the Delaware river free from ice next winter. A woman, while bathing at Keyort, N. J., was drowned in less than three feet of water, owing, it is

thoughts to too much beers you the John Sallivan went to sleep on the roof of a six-story tenement The Governor of New York has bouse in New York, fell to the pave-Mrs. Florence, the actress, and a Russian princess had a jolly snowballing match on the Alpe the Fourth

plague, had broken out among the cattle in that section; and had, in The obst of repairing the streets and bridges in Baltimore, damaged by the late freshet, is estimated at A question as to the right of one \$250.000. in la lo The following was one of the toasts at a celebration of the Fourth

of July in Burlington: we wholeste He as blacks rought Tou will never repent of being prient, the kind, too gentle of too humble; semi-but you may have to regret a want of these excellences.

ond panel of three hundred persons summoned to try a marderer bas Edward Williams, of Scranton Pa, recently swam nine miles in two and a half hours. Forty-five thousand cart-loads

mud and dirt, left by the late flood in Baltimore, have been removed. In Paterson, N. J., a child of Hen y Winters ate brimstone from natches, and died in consequence. The newest journal in France is

salled Bed Bugs in the Butter Five law suits have grown out of dog trade in Enfield. Conn. Hore A single dismond worth \$10,000 in gold is on exhibition in Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PEACE MEETING AT MYSTIC, CONN. neeting of the Universal Peace Society will be held in the grove of Silas E. Burrows, on the west bank of Mystic River, about half a mile rom Mystic River village, on Thursday, the 3th of August, at 10 o'clock A. M. Speakers are expected from Philadelphia, Boston, Prov dence, and other places.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The Bext Quar terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist There is a boy in Worcester. Churches of Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Bock River Church, commencing Sixth-day evening, at 7 o'clock, August 28th THEFREARCE The Allerson Chant

Temperance Convention is to hold in next session at Richburgh, the third Temperance Convention is to hold in next session at Richburgh, the third Temperan to have considered to the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the temperance organisations and churches, will be well represented. It may be expected that conveyance will be at Friendship to take delegates from both Mail Trains to Richburgh. Delegates can inquire of the Ticket Agent or gates from both Mail Trains to Richburgh. Delegates can inquire of the Ticket Agent, or Baggage. Master, at Friendahlp, in regard to conveyance. Delegates on arriving at Richburgh by their own conveyance, and wishing entertainment, are requested to report themselves at the Parsonage. All county papers will please copy, and all clergymen will please give notice of the convention in their respective congregations. ngregations. Wir. Stores,

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In Stonington, Conn., Aug. 3d, 1868, by Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D., Capt. Tristan Dickens Bancock and Miss Charlotte Jane Irish, daughter of Rev. James R. Irish, of Venango, In Clara, Pa., June 14th, 1868, by Rev. S. R. Wheeler, Mr. Burke P. Ives, of Middleburg, Floga Co., Pa., and Miss Emily L. Vincker, of West Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y.

In Milton, Wis., July 18th, 1868, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Henry C. Maryott and Mrs. Adelia C. Maryott, both of Milton. DIED. In Otselic, N. Y., July 21st, 1868, Widow

HARRIET LYON, in the 622 year of her age Sister Lyon was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Lincklaen, and had been for many years. She was on a visit to her daughter in Oiselic, when she was taken suddenly ill, and died in a few hours. Her funeral was attended at the church in Lincklaen on the 2Bd. She was a worthy Christian, a kind and obliging neighbor, and highly esteemed by all who knew her.

A. W. C.

who knew her.

In Almond, N. Y., July 31st, 1868, Mr., Thomas Lewis, in the 73d year of his age. Bro. Lewis was a member of the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and was an excellent citizen, and most worthy Christian

of renal dropsy, LEMAN LIPPINCOFF, in the 59th year of his age. Bro. L. was a member of the Jackson Church at the time of his Killed, near his residence, in Jackson Cen-

Killed, near his residence, in Jackson Center, Ohio, June 23d, 1868, Sirlas Bancock, in the 31st year of his age. The details of the sad affair are about as follows: The deceased and a nephew, J. C. Babcock, were ramaing a steam mill in the yillage, when an altercation took place between the latter and James Simpson, (a brother-in-law of the deceased,) about some hogs, when the deceased interfered to quiet the disturbance; and Simpson, after threatening him, and ordering him to keep away, (the deceased still advancing,) stabbed him twice, the second time almost entirely through the heart cansing death in a short him twice, the second time almost entirely through the heart, causing death in a short time. Bro. Babcock was a member in good standing of the Jackson Church, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, both as a citizen and as a Christian, and was considered one of the most peaceable, inoffensive men in the community. He leaves a wife and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his untimely end. Simpson is now in the county jail, awaiting his trial.

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At the residence of his mother, Jemins Babcock, July 10th; 1868, of consumption, G. W. McBurner, in, the 19th year of his age. The deceased made a public profession of religion a few years since; under the administration of, Eld. L. A. Davis; and became a member of the Jackson Church. He left a bright testimony of his passport to a better land. He leaves a mother; brothers, and sisters, to mount his loss.

LETTERS. A. R. Cornwall, S. R. Wheeler, A. H. Lewis D. Langworthy, A. Gilman, S. H. Babcock W. Coan, S. H. Coon, I. J. Ordway, J. C. Ogers, S. A. Camp, N. V. Hull, (give wha Information you can, and possibly all can arrange to go that way.) Jonathan Allen, Nathan Wardner, James Balley. B. G. Stillman, Chas. Stewart, Z. Bec, E. A. Davis, deep and the still state of the sta

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MHUYLER COLPAI. The following, incident, occurring several years ago, narrated and published by the Prosident of a literary institution at Valparation in Northern Indiana, in illustrative of the charac-Indiane is the atter

"As we stopped into the bank yesterday, we noticed lying on the counter a large and splendid photograph of our soble representative, Speaker Colfix. It is the most life. like picture that we have ever seen of this honored stateman. But our long friend, Schuyler Colfex: We ong friend Schuyler Collex ground: ground: continue this CONTINUOUS PORTABLE RAILWAY otized McClelland, that that autograph, so cordial, was a testimonial of personal regard of which any man in the nation might well be proud. Mr. M. raised his ever busy pen from the bank ledger, and with evident emotion said: That is fust like Schayler. We were playmates and debating school friends in our boyhood, grew, up together, he as an editor, and I as a tasher. But our

different vocations produced no estrangement. We usually spent our leisure hours together. But soon his industry and talents began to attract attention; and no one rejoiced more in his preferment than I. His repatation soon became national, while have ever plodded on in private but in all this disparity I have ever found in him a steadfast general friend. From a sense of delicacy cour correspondence would bave stopped years ago, had it depended on me, for I have ever felt his appetiority, and felt that I might be obtrusive, as I knew that the multiplicity of his engagements and his official duties must occupy his whole time; and that he must find in his extensive acquaintance hundreds more worthy of his attention than I but he still corresponds with me, advising me of his plans as fully and freely as when we were both poor boys. 'It is a wonder,' said Mr. M., and that reminds me of a little occurrence in a stage-coach years ago. We accidentally met as we were both going to Indianapolis he to confer with the magnates of the State on the grave matters of the nation, I to do some private business. As usual; the conversation turned on the scenes and events of our boyhood. While we were chatting over these matters, I could not realize that I was in genial communion with the third man in the nation. I at once fell into moody musings on this strange transition from a piayful boy

to the sagacious statesman. I was Albans, Vt.: thinking of his steadfast friendship, his hand on my knee, with the smiling question, What now. Mark? with scores of men whose position. influence, and profession, would decessarily seem to supplant me in

clue to the head and heart of Mr. The sales of a single day amount to Colfax. It is a key to his inner life. from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and for a It discloses to us, without reserve, year, on both butter and cheese, to not the generous impulses, the answerv-less than \$1,500,000. Over 60,ing fidelity, the genial nature, and 000,000 pounds of butter and cheese, the unerring sagacity of this noble during the last 17 years, have been man. Amid all his honors, he has shipped to Boston from St. Albans, lost nothing of his child-like simplicity, and has brought in round numbers his Christian integrity, his patriotic about \$14,000,000. So that a large

plums, of almost every variety, if it keeps 120 cows. The butter and were not for that formidable bug, cheese made from 20 cows, in one the curculio, which is so fatal to this season, brings \$4,000, or about that. fruit everywhere. It seems to have been created on over the Vermont Central, Cheshire,

if it were not for him we could raise cost of I cent per pound, and is in as them so plentifully that they would

little use for one or two individuals possible Yes May Compy hat but have gone harm from your serge had give you almost something to the property of the property of

you not moved in the matter. In order to eradicate them from a friend to a cornfield that had been those in the carto save themselves be believed but whose courage fine thoroughly cultivated during all the best they might. One horse ally gave way. He thinks hanging de as extermination. To do this the become accuminated with the nature of the second point in to may the way so much mointers is lost.

I took him to the field, and showswince and habits of life, what it ed him the soil between the rews

the hat he knew had been stirred often during the drouth. It was mellow and heavy; the weight was that of

ground around them, and make it the soil?

See hard as you can by beating it with as hard as you can by beating it with a party of them prepared ill. There was no caltivating, or and sank to rise no more. for being easily swept by a common only sufficient to keep down the broom. As not as the young plums weeds. Large dracks showed the attens the size of a full grown cur- effects of the drouth here. There rant shake the trees with some vio- was also shrinkage in the cultivated lence early in the morning, because that time the curculio is somewhat cracks, and the field had a good face. ness of the night, and is therefore exceedingly. All this on a hard pan,

more casily detached from the tree. an almost impenetrable subsoil. But Then collect by sweeping everything the roots got their strength from the that falls from the tree, whether insod, that lay rich on the surface. sects or plams, and throw the whole into the flames, or boiling hot water, and could easily be traced. of this nonored statesman. Dut our and by that means destroy both in. This was the soil for grass. to the bold and cary autograph of sects and their embryos. If the To plums are thrown into cold water, the soil was rich and deep. This afford-Mark L. McClelland, from his life-insects are hatched about as readily ed food, there was no manure used." as if they were suffered to lie on the

was the best pasture I ever saw. The

cars always do. Its lateral or side

the rails run on the wheels, and

the running gear are 18 steel feet

shaking, and sweeping, and burning daily, until the plums are ripe.

that this daily requirement of shak own rails, whereby easy and smooth out off the small canes that shoot up ing, and sweeping, and burning, will locomotion could be obtained over from the bases of the tranks of the cost some labor for a whole season. but a few trees, and leisure to attend ness parsuits, has been engaged for without regard to its effect on the to them. These facts, however, are several years in perfecting an inven-fruit: the wood, in such cases, being valuable, and should be remembered tion which, judging by the severe of the most value.

In regard to the habits of the pertest to which it has been subjected. Different varieties of grapes refect insect, the bug, it sometimes bids fair to be a success. The first

feeds on the ripe plums, but more experiment was made recently, with For instance, the Concord, Hartford commonly, I believe, on the succu- a roughly-constructed car about the Prolific, Diana, and all such rampaul lent extremity of the branches near tize of city passenger cars, which was the terminal bud. It frequently bites drawn through the various avenues wood than the Delaware, Catawbs, off the terminal bud of the leading of New York, loaded with people. shoot. After it has fed, it conceals It is a difficult undertaking to atitself under the leaf, where it usual- tempt to describe the construction of the day.

From some observations that we

nave made on the habits of the curing double angles, so as to obviate culio, we are inclined to the opin-ion that it moves about as much or wheels, which are so liable to break more in the night than in the day ime. Its movements are, however, mostly during the earlier part of the vening, unless the whole night be very warm, as we have frequently caught them by placing a light in a tub or vessel of some sort placed under a tree. They were attracted by the light, and flew to it. We have given the above state-

We have given the above state- or carriage. In the movement of ments in order to call the attention this vehicle the entire principle of of our readers to the subject, and to railway locomotion is reversed. Inset all who would raise good plums stead of the rails laying on the to devising some expedient for destroying their enemies J. J. T., in and the wheels running on the rails,

OHEESE AND BUTTER TRADE OF ground. The principal features of ST. ALBANS.

correspondent of the Boston Traveler writes as follows from St.

Butter is now shipped to Boston

somewhat resembling a pedestal. There are nine on each side, at intervals of six feet. Running through The great staples of Franklin theese, the marketing of wheel on each end, on which the any other article of diet; yet many and was finally roused from my re- County, including 52 towns, are but-Albans, on Tuesday of each week. I was thinking, said I, how From 8 to 12 o'clock the streets are strange it is, in all your preferment, crowded with farmers' teams loaded that, surrounded as you are daily with butter and cheese. The sidekeeping them lubricated, and excludwalks are crowded with buyers and sellers, and before midday a spirited scene is presented. The buyers are rod six feet in length. While the your regards, that you still seem to mostly commission men, residents of car is in motion, the rails are always retain for me the same fervor of the country, who are in constant resting on from four to six feet. friendship that you did when a boy. telegraphic communication, during While the feet are resting on the Grasping my hand warmly, he remarket day, with the houses in Bosplied, No marvel at all, Mark. Your ton which they represent, giving ground, the wheels are all in motion and the rails pass over them, and friendship I know to be sincere, for it them, at the opening, the condition aprung up when both of us were of the market, and then receiving boys, in poverty and obscurity, and orders for the amount to buy. They neither of us could possibly antici- all receive a uniform commission of of the car is eighteen inches, which one cent per pound from the Boston pate the future.

This little incident gives us a dealers for all that is purchased. ventor claims that his vehicle is particularly adapted for the cultivation trucks; for the transportation of part of the farmers in the country are gineer, is now engaged drawing rich, some having 600 acres of excellent land, and keeping 100 cows. plans for the construction of a boat to be propelled by the same applica-We could raise any amount of One farmer has 1,400 acres, and tion of power.

> HORSE CAR IN THE FLOOD. The following graphic sketch i

given of a horse car carried away in purpose to make plums valuable, for and Eitchburg Railroads, in ice, at a the flood at Baltimore: The car had come down Gay street good condition when it reaches Bos- nearly to the bridge, when an alarm be of little comparative value in the ton as when it left St. Albans on was raised, both in the car and by Tuesday afternoon, that being the persons on the street, warning the This insect is a sly rogue. He will time when it is shipped. Thus rail conductor of the danger of proceedfore you are aware of it, and when ter and cheese to almost every farm. the speed of the car, and it finally er's door, so that on several occa- stopped, but only for a moment, you find him out and attempt to er's door, so that on several occastopped, but only for a moment, when the conductor of the car conscise him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience him, he will ourl himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience himself up sions, owing to the close competition when the conductor of the car conscience himself up sions, owing to the close competition of the car conscience himself up sions, owing to the close competition of the car conscience himself up sions, owing to the close competition of the close the boy said who caught one of them higher rates at St. Albans than in onward. My friend, Mr. Americhe Boston or New York of the same a Spanish gentleman from Manzanil be remerked here, that it is of but date. The annual income from this lo de Cuba, and myself (C. J. Emery) source is not uncertain and fluctuate endeavored to get out of the car, but to make war upon this pest when ing, but is steadily increasing and did not succeed in the attempt, as others in the neighborhood, who have fruits that they will live upon, water runs" in the green pastures of the car and platform was but take no trouble to destroy them, but will be then breed as freely as but "to tickle the soil with the in jumping from the car. The car board is laughs with a harvest." rison street, when it became too beavy A correspondent of the Journal of was at this time that both the driver well off; but his neighbors studious ter destroys by apassodic contraction. The first taken alone paralyzes, Agreement says: "It was in the and the conductor unfastened the ly refrain from holding any intermidst of a hot day towards the end horses from the car, and getting on course with him. He says he never and thus directly neutralizes the acof a long drouth, that I took my their backs, went on shore, leaving yet met with a criminal who was to tion of strychia, if given after that

spring, smoothe the surface of the but we must lay it to the stirring of was carried away, and these two un-

weeds. Large dracks showed the SUMMER PRUNING GRAPE VINES. Young vines, two or three years old, merely require a couple of canes lot, but the mellow soil closed up the

to grow—the strongest—and all others to be pinched or cut off. In case of two year, old vines, one cane only is frequently allowed to grow, which is cut back to the second or third bad in the fall, and two canes allowed to grow the next year, which will generally bear fruit the fourth season amod , bisenif ai obsargeb a ... It is not advisable to allow a young

vine, when it begins to fruit, to bear more than two or three clusters. As to general summer prunning different grape growers adopt different systems and degrees of pruning Numerous attempts have been the wood is desirable for propagamade, for several years past, to con- tion. If it is, we slow all the wood It will be seen from the above, struct a vehicle that would carry its to grow that is strong, and merely country roads and the unbroken vines, which would be of little value and if a person has many trees to plains of the West. Mr. J. K. if allowed to grow. We also pinch take care of some of them may suf- Glenn, a gentleman of affluence, who off a weak shoot wherever we find fer. It will do where a person has long since retired from active busi-one, and let all other wood grow,

> quire different degrees of pruning. confined within a short space.

In cases where the growing wood ly spends the day, unless it be cloudy this novel vehicle, so that readers is not wanted for propagation, the and dark. I believe it moves about can fully understand all its details canes should be cut back to within canes should be cut back to within more during the night than during The sides of the car form an oblong two or three leaves of the fruit, excircle, and above and below are two cept such canes as are wanted to continuous rails made of steel, havbear fruit the next season, which must not be out back at all. It is understood, or should be, that no cane ever bears fruit but once; hence from the severe friction to which the grape grower has to have an eye they are subjected. Each side works to the wood for fruit bearing the separately, thereby avoiding the succeeding year, while pruning his heavy rubbing while going around a vines. Every person having vines to vines. Every person having vines to prune in summer will soon learn curve, as street and other railway where to leave a cane, and where to movements are perfect, running on a cut one back. Rules can never be sharp or long curve with the same placed on paper to render everyfacility that you would turn a wagon thing, in all cases, fully understood;

it requires practice to do that. The main object in pruning grape vines, both in summer and fall, is to confine vines within certain limits, and have them produce more fruit than when left to grow in their natural way, unrestrained in any reneither wheels nor rails touch the

OHEAP VINEGAR. Good vinegar is not only a luxury,

but an absolute necessity in every each of the feet are two steel axles family, and is as cheaply and easily 15 inches in length, with a bearing manufantured in the household as keeper wheel, which keeps the bear- own, but depend on buying at the ing wheels adjusted. In each foot is grocer's and borrowing of their more a cavity filled with waste and oil, fortunate neighbors. By a simple which extends to each axle, always process, with little or no expense, a supply for family use can be made with far less trouble than is required ing therefrom the dust. Each foot is firmly held in its place by a steel to buy or borrow what is needed. The process is this :- Save all your apple-parings, and slice in with them all waste apples and other fruits; keep them in a cool place till you get a pailful, then turn a large plate over them, on which a light weight should each foot successively passes forward be placed, and pour on boiling water on its railway to take its place in the till it comes to the top. After they front again. The height to the floor have stood two or three days pour off the liquid, which will be as good can be made higher or lower at cider as much that is offered for pleasure, without at all interfering sale; strain and pour it into a cask with the movement. The car can be or some other convenient vessel, built at any width, for there are no (anything that can be closely coverwheels or axles on the side. The in- ed will do,) and drop in a piece of "mother," or vinegar plant, procured of some one that has good vineof farms, and that street cars and gar. If set in a warm place, the vinegar will be fit for use in three or four freight can be easily propelled by his weeks, when it can be drawn off for method. Mr. Stimers, the naval enuse, and the cask filled with the cider

> My "good housewife" has, by this method, made during the fall of the year, when apples and other excellent vinegar, which costs no-thing but the trouble of preparing. The parings should be pressed compactly into a tub or pail, and only water enough poured over to come to their surface, otherwise the cider would be so weak as to require the addition of molasses. By having two casks, one to contain the vinegar already made, and the other to fill into from time to time, one never need be without good vinegar. The rinsings of preserve kettles, sweetmeat jars, and from honey, also stale beer and old cider, should all be saved for the vinegar cask: only caution should be used that there be sufficient sweetness or body to whatever is poured in, or the vinegar may die from lack of strength.-J. W. L. in Rural American.

EXPERIENCE OF A HEADSMAN.

Reindel, the Prussian headsman, by the weight of water pressing lives in a very fine house in the against it to proceed further. It neighborhood of Havelberg, and is thoroughly cultivated during all the best they might. One horse ally gave way. He thinks hanging useful in cases of lockjaw. drouth. He was a non-believer in could have saved every person on would be a better mode of execution. the car, but no such succor reached nearly every criminal being afraid o that is thrown up will dry out, and ds. The car soon floated, and was the pain which they think the ax, in swiftly moved by the tremendous cutting off their heads, would give carrent down Harrison street surg- them. He says the most trying moing and swaying in every direction ment for him is always that of his and there is a trifle of about 95 million dollars still owed to contractors confronting his victim for the first in the car, the others having escaped, time for the purpose of looking at but as it neared the awaings on his neck and cutting off his hair. Generally, as soon as the plum has and heavy the weight was that of the side, four or five of them All the women whom he beheaded, steemed the size of a fall-grown turn shot, it accured it, and either side, four or five of them All the women whom he beheaded, managed, at great risk, to clutch the he says, fainted as soon as they managed, at great risk, to clutch the he says, fainted as soon as they managed, at great risk, to clutch the he says, fainted as soon as they rant, the curcumo attacks it, and mear the surisce, not an inch from it, such as semi-lanar puncture in the was the moist ground. This pleased wings, and were saved by entering the second story windows. My friend and surprised him. He now tried ing the second story windows. My friend and surprised him. He now tried ing the second story windows. My friend and surprised him. He now tried ing the second story windows. My friend and surprised him. He now tried ing the second story windows. My friend and surprised him. He denounces as a wonton cruelty friend and surprised him. He denounces as a wonton cruelty on the brakes of the car, holding on the awnings, and were saved by enter- caught sight of him, and learned who typography, his invention aiming at some in one plays. There are the hand before the first of greaters and the proposition of it. The water was about app to go are arrains and the safety of greaters the first of greaters and the proposition of it. The water was about app to go are arrains and the safety of greaters the first of greaters and the greaters and the proposition of the first of all plays are a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety of greaters are becoming the greater and the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from one said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from the said of the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the wild correct from said to the safety as a different continued awaying in the safety as a different continued awaying in the safety as a different continu

block. Occasionally, he says, feeble women arouse the need yes at the last moments, and offer the most desperate resistence, so that he and his as-sistants once or twice were hardly able to fasten them to the block.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD note the most of himself, intellectually, morally, socially and physically. 2. He should depend upon his own efforts to scoomplish these results.
3. He should be willing to take advice from those competent to give s, and to follow such advice, unless his own judgment or convictions, properly founded, should otherwise

4. If he is unfortunate enough to have a rich and indulgent father, he must do the best he can under the circumstances, which will be to conduct himself very much as though he had not those obstacles to overcome. 5. He should remember that young men, if they live, grow old; and that the habits of youth are oftener than otherwise perpetnated in the mature man. Knowing this fact, he should "govern himself accordingly."

6. He should never be discourage ed by small beginnings, but remember that nearly all great results have been wrought out from apparently light causes.
7. He should never, under any

circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the employment he prefers, let him come as near his desire as possihie he will thus reach the objects of his ambition. 8. All young men have "inalien-

able rights," among which is none greater or more sacred than the priviege to be "somebody." How MEN MAKE EPOCHS.—Life is

short and art is long. In the secu-

lar sphere, it is conceded that the powerful minds are those who rigorously confine ihemselves to one department of thought. Newton cultivated science and neglected literature. Kant wrought in the quicksilver mines of metaphysics for fifty years, and was happy and mighty in his one work. These men made epochs, because they did not career over the whole encyclopedia. And the same is true in the sphere of religion. The giants in theology have dared to let many books go unread that they might be profoundly versed in Revelation. And the mighty men in practical religion, the reformers, the missionaries, the preachers, have found in the distinctively evangelical elements of Christianity, and their application to the individual soul, enough, and more than enough, to employ all their powers and en-

ODDS AND ENDS.

thusiasm .- Dr. Shedd's Homiletics.

lecturing in New England, without much ability for doing so, inquired, What are you about at this particular time?" The answer was, "Lecturing, as usual. /I hold forth this evening at Roxbury." The professor, clapping his hands together, ex-claimed, "I am glad of it; I never liked those Roxbury people."

Some of the German railroad companies employ good-looking and respectable young ladies at their ticket and freight offices, and the railroad managers say that the change is a nost pleasant and profitable one. The young ladies are most conscientious, and quarrels which, as long as men were employed, occurred frequently at the ticket offices, have now entirely cessed.

Two hundred years ago, a Scotch emigrant carried to Canada a thistle. Set out in his garden, its seeds took root in his neighbor's soil, and now it is a pest, decreasing the annual productions from twenty-five to fifty per cent. The white daisy, from s made from time to time by this prorare plant fifty years ago, has now become almost omnipresent, and is a positive injury to any soil and any location.

A gentleman in Springfield told a fruits were being dried, a barrel of friend of his the other day, that he could introduce him to a lady he referred to lived in Holyoke; so the gentleman hired a team, drove there. and the parties, who had never met before, were introduced, and married immediately.

An Iowa editor has taken his office boy into partnership, giving as a reason, that "Stephen has been to work for us all winter, and wanted his pay, and we thought, after he had been proprietor a short time, he would understand that paying help was not so easy." A coat of gum copal farnish ap-

plied to the soler of boots and shoes, and repeated as it dries, until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany, will make the soles water proof, and also cause them to last three times as long as ordinary soles. The Calabar bean is found to be

an antidote to strychnia. The latpoison. The bean has been found The improvements and ornament-

ation of Paris have cost, in fifteen years, the round sum of 1865 million francs—say about 360 million dollars: A French journal announces the

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