ななのとのとうができます。

TEW YORK SELECT

The Company Constitution of the Constitution o

Foremost among those who trabridled reflection, and yet hold aloft the blood-inwrought banner of Emanuel, is the subject of this notice. His faith is in no degree unwavered; his intellect, deep-probing and exhaustive as it is, still renders faithful allegiance to his heart, and while he clusions of eminent materialists, he yet bows with reverence before the so as not to be 'fraid a bit?" majesty of Divine Presence, and accomes presumption and the "Holy you worked it." of Holies" is at last reached. The third son of an eminent Uni-

ed city during the entire formative education, comprising the course at Harvard—where he graduated at his quent study at the Divinity School On the 10th of March, 1847, he was ordained minister of the North

church at Jersey City, N. J., com- say in our actions precisely what you phises his entire pastoral labor prior said in your simple words. 1860, when he came to New York In sickness, in sorrow, in the darkfounded the Third Unitarian Church, now worshiping on Forsleth

Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and of which he has been the only pastor.

Those church-goers who are stimulated to devotion by architectural display and mechanical grace would find little in this plain, unadorned, enter this church at random would through the first dozen pages of the show you a happy Christian, whether he be a prisoner or prince, rollicking as they were to stay, and their atten- in health or languishing in pain. tion once arrested, departure would ever things are true, the speaker feels are presented with glowing colors, and the dignity and worth of this vile humanity of ours are exemplified and insisted upon in a manner which enthrals your captions criti-

Control of the contro

SUBJECT PROPRIES

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1868.

came the dispatch from the Plato of

document and broke the seal open, and—a pause ensued, while dubious amazement seemed to spread over of the meeting.

"Well, Bro. Temple, how is itwhat does Mr Bulkley say?" and hereditary gout. At the age of sixteen he was laid low by an attack of it, and at many important periods ceed ?" said another voice. The Moderator placed the paper on the table, took off his spectacles, wiped the glasses, then his lips—re-placed his specs upon his nose, and with a very broad grin, said:

"Brethren, this appears to me to be a very singular letter, to say the

There was a general pause : a silent mystery everspread the community; the Moderator dropped the paper to a "rest," and gazed over

minutes, nobody saying a word. "Repair the fences!" muttered the Moderator, at length. Build them strong and high!" echoed Deacon Potter. "Take special care of the old black

each man eyed his neighbor in mute A tall and venerable man now arose from his seat; clearing his voice with a hem, he spoke: "Brethren, you seem lost in the brief and eloquent, words of your learned adviser. To me nothing

could be more appropriate to our case. It is just such a profound and applicable reply to us as we should have hoped and looked for from the learned and good man, John Bulkley. The direction to repair the fences is to take heed in the admission and government of our members; we must guard the church by our Maker's laws, and keep out stray and vicious cattle from the fold! And. above all things, set a trustworthy and vigilant watch over that The effect of this interpretation was electrical. All saw and took great attention to their conflicting be governed by it; hence the old black bull was put hors du combat, and the church preserved in union!

The effect produced on the farmer by the communication intended for the church, history does not record. ----"No case at all," responded the "It is anything but a trifling case, ed in a household. The children dragoons, the fire and force of whose anyhow," echoed number two, "to catch it, and it lasts for life. A declaration at college was rememexpect to raise the minister's salary friend had such a neighbor within bered by his friends. His elder bro-

Deacon Potter"—
"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"Do you call me—me a despication of the deacon."

"They will remainder that one tone of Wales, which made up the when you are under the willows. So, loss. The odious minister was, ere

held an limited upon it is a manner which cultivality your explainer of our own. The court of any owner, and the which cultivality your explainer of the court of any owner, and the court of the court

Walpole and Hanover with great. LORD CHATHAM though unequal, fervor. The follow-BY JAMES PARTON

of Saint James, within the liberty of Westminuter, Equire; the sum of ten thousand
pounds, upon account of his merit, in the noble defence he has made for the support of the
laws of England, and to prevent the ruin of

is not even a rustle nor a murmur, but that time exceedingly rare. It had been customary for the psymaster to appropriate, as the perquisites of his office, the interest on the balance left in his hands, which usually amounted to three or four thousand pounds a year. He ramed a subsidies to an ally, for the Paymaster to retain one half per cent. of the whole same, as a perquisite. This, also, Mr. Pitt refused to do, and when the King of Sardinia once sent him the sum as a rustle nor a murmur, but just a whisper that your ear strains to catch. The surface is a mirror, and in the flawless bosom of this softly, flowing, unruffled, liquid emerald, the sky builds and the solid emeral to complete its globe of ethereal blue.

Take another step, and see how the stream releases itself from this seeming inertness. It glides swiftly over the back of a broad flat rook and flashes out from its edge in a silvery sheet, as though it issued discontinuous control of the surface is a mirror, and in the flawless bosom of this softly, flowing, unruffled, liquid emerald, the sky builds and the solid emeral to complete its globe of ethereal blue.

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not give offence."

me your confidence, and I will de-"Mr. Pitt," replied the king, "deserve my confidence, and you shall

The next was read to the specified day.

Such vigor and wisdom produced the most actoniching results during the Seven-Years War, or, as we term it, the Old French War; all Casada wrested from France—the French power in India destroyed—Frederick of Prussia sustained against combined Europe—Havana taken—the French fleet almost totally destroyed, in clear than one hundred and thirty one French men-of-war having been taken—and the fame and power of Great Britain carried to the highest point.

The next was read to the said and think, and only to smile out its own think, and only to smile out its own the said without and without the smile out its own the stream it assumes, it is more grisves than the blight of a thousand the blight of a thous

But evil times followed. Stupid George the Third came upon the throne, who loved not Mr. Pitt and could not comprehend his grand and lofty aims. The great minister had to give way to Lord Bute, a creature and toady of the young king, and Mr. Pitt was shelved in the House of Lords with an earldom and four thousand pounds a year. But his worst enemy was the gout. It was only now and then that he was truly himself. Neither the king nor the Tories, nor both combined, aided by the bribery of parliament, could have

ham opposed the entire series of in- be destroyed; nor like a locometive, sensate measures—from the Stamp- which must run on one fixed track, Act to the seizure of Boston by or not run at all. The Architect of which George the Third dismemberwhich George the Third dismembered the British Empire, and threw a great variety of circumstances, and in infinite wisdom and benevolence with problem of the protesting against these measures, though still demanding that America should not be let go, that the orator fell in the House of Lords, never again to stand upon his feet. He died a few weeks after, aged severally years. His body was interred at the public expense in Westmin-

sauction of custom, a man would be perfectly justifiable in resenting the smoking of tobacco near him as a personal affront.—The Round Table:

WHOLE NO. 1240.

TERMS \$2 50 A TEAR, IN ADVANCE.

ing is the codicil to the will of the fiery duchess, which was most interesting to Mr. Pitt:

THE MOUNTAIN STREAM.

THE MOUNTAIN STREAM.

BY REV. HENRY M. SCUDDER, D. D.

Watch the stream. Just hear, how noiselessly it flows! How contemplative its silent lapse! It wears a glosey, varying the, like that of changeable will still it moves with the first important office which Mr. Pitt held was that of Paymaster of the Forces, in which he displayed a disinterestedness and integrity at that time exceedingly rare. It had been custominy for the paymaster to appropriate, as the perquisites of his office, the interest on the balance left in his hands, which usually amount.

Sardinia once sent him the sum as a rectly from that ledge as from a founthe finished work were supposed of dew, the flower-petals that stoop and the living hope explifing in start covering its ruggedness with the lacework of a rain-bow mist; it utters a remonstrance as it wheels with dignity around a stony promontory; and it runs gleefully down a staircase of are past expression. The con rocks, with a sprightly step and the tions of God are so abundant that he song of a child. Now it waxes merrier, and rolls.

and gambols, and disports itself, tumbling wave over wave, and curl "Sire," said the minister, "give over carl; here it tosses up a wreath of water, to be touched by the sunlight and glorified into diamonds: and there, composing its features, it steals with more equable flow under a tree whose leaf-shadows, swayed by The king was as good as his word. the wind, tread the watery floor in a Without betraying the interests of beautiful dance—the leaf shadows England, Mr. Pitt contrived to turn dancing hand-in-hand with the span-

serving Hanover.

Pitt was a most imperious minister. Lord Anson, the first Lord of the Admiralty, was obliged to sign and orders which Mr. Pitt had writted the state of the Admiralty in the Admiralty was obliged to sign and services of four naval orders which Mr. Pitt had writted the state of the admiralty to the state of the s

"If the ships are not reasy at the fire are ripples, but time required," replied the minister, "I will lay the matter before the king, and impeach your lordship in smiles breaking out upon its face, as the first you from us shall the first with the story—that the very special to the will be smiles breaking out upon its face, as the first you from us shall be seen to the first your from us shall be seen to the first year.

sion of the beauty of his character, and I ekclaim, Thou hidden love of God, whose height.

Whose lepths unfathomed no man knows!
I see from far thy bounteous light,
And only sigh for thy repose;
My heart is pained, nor can it be
At rest till it finds rest in the " -The Occident.

LIVING BY RULE Living by rule, as a Medo-Persian law, inflexible, is very unwise, especially if a person is in reasonable cry of mistress ducked that health. We have given a great health. We have given a great the edge of the wood was multitude of counsels on the subject of health and disease, and in conthe bribery of parliament, could have kept this great man from governing England, if he had retained complete possession of the great faculties with which nature had endowed him.

The map of the United States is dotted with the name of Chatham Thus the geography of the country will forever attest that Lord Chatham opposed the entire series of insensate measures—from the Stamp-which must tun on one fixed entire the word what control of health and disease, and in complete the word what cannot lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the current delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country when the violent man in the wind the country will forever attest that Lord Chatham opposed the entire series of insensate measures—from the Stamp-which must tun on one fixed entire the light delighted the country will be destroyed; nor like a locometry, but the with the light than the country which must tun on one fixed entire the light delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country with the statement that we have not lost an hour from our office on account of sickness in a quarter delighted the country when the wide in the wide in the country when the statement that we delighted the country when not lost an hour from our office on account of the all worlds made us for setting under

rience of every Christian rad an been afflicted has corresponded to that of Flotcher. To one who is mourning over the loss of his first-born! bor for frein present the topics of consolation often spagested by unskilful friends! All utterly fail till the mourner on my from the heart, "Thy will be then Then they are not needed

afflictions may cause. 7 The

BOOK OF AGES, OLEFT POR ME In the pleasant scenty of Barra and in one of its sequestarid with a few cottages sprinkled with mused and sting Augustus (1984). When a the of circum, and on the to Ireland be had atrelled into a barn where up illiterate laymon was

solemnity, and in his words was such simplicity that to to understand.

Both at Broad Measury and attainment of the land of the la dootrines which Got S accomplishment of

ne.
During his last illness, Augustes Toplady seemed to lie in the very vestibule of glory. To a friend's in quiry he answered, with specking eye, "O, my dear sir, I connect tell the comforts I feel in my soil; they are past expression. The consolsleaves me nothing to pray for. H prayers are all converted into praise I enjoy a heaven already in my scal."
And within an hour of dying he called his friends and saked, if they could give him up; and when they said they could, tears of joy ran down his cheeks as he added, "O what a blessing that you are made willing to give me over into the hands o my dear Redeemer, and part with me : for no mortal can live after the glories which God has manifeste my soul!" And thus died the writer of the beautiful hymn," Rost of ages, eleft for me."—Devotrop.

PLOWERS AND CHILDREN Flowers and children are of near

What matter how the bran grow? her dress will not be then; what matter the broken paling by the water? she will bever over from the bank. The hatchet may be hung from a lower hail now the little hand that might have stolen possession of it, is stiff is fast! God has it. And when spring wakens all it echoes of the wren's some of

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VOLUME XXIV NO. 39 sation and renders him an exceeding- shadows our spiritual ripening, and ly agreeable companion. The congregation, the paucity of be found too mildewed, acidulous whose numbers is a cause of won- and worthless for preservation in the derment, pay undivided attention, Heavenly household. Let us, then, which, indeed, is necessary to ap-preciate his discourses, for he delves and sugar on it." If there are "ser-

deep into the realm of deduction and mons in stones," there are often both draws therefrom the most ample retexts and sermons in these little saycompense for his researches. It were ings of children, and if rightly treated, one might listen even to "seven-intelligent. Other people would not teenthly" without wearying. sustain his ministry, and the affectionate regard which they manifest-ly entertain for him is fairly elicited by his many estimable qualities. Of less sensational ability than Beecher, less cumulative power than Chapin, and less method than Storrs, it would yet be difficult to select in the control of two since we heard a good deal concerning the Queen's English and the Dean's English. It may not be amiss to say a few words it would yet be difficult to select in

stantly combine the essential qualiwhich he might esponse.

SHORT SERMON FROM A TINY TEXT.

[Copied by request from the Springfield Republica at the hands of his worthy grand- conveyed to another generation. mamma, who had cared for him since his mother, while he was yet an in- what formidable list of literary offant, grew weary of her earth-life. One day, or rather one night, he lingered among his companions at play, expressions, now too common, and till he was surprised to find, on looking up, that things a little way off men. verse fearlessly this domain of un- had a very dim and indistinct appearance. Remembering a bit of woods lying between him and his home, he started, like a brave boy as he was, without shrinking or crying, to accomplish the distance be-

fore it grew any darker. "Gran'ma," he exclaimed, when joins hands with some of the most he had done puffing and panting so that he could speak, "I wasn't 'fraid edges with pleasure the subtle con- a bit comin' through the woods. Do you want to know how I worked it

"Well, I just whispered-I didn't say it out loud, you know-'Now, The third son of an eminent Uni-tarian divine of Boston, he has drunk of me and not let anything touch in the esthetic culture of that favor- me while I'm goin through the woods, I'll thank you; and then period of his life; and a thorough run all the way just as fast as ever could, and I wasn't 'fraid a bit."

"Well," said his grandmamma, majority—and three years of subse- "did you remember to thank Him ?" "Yes," he answered triumphantly, at Cambridge, has amply equipped as one conscious of having done whole thing as per agreement; "when I got in eight of Aunt Ann's, I said 'Thank you, good Lord, thank you Church, Salem, Mass., being then but you needn't mind me any more; twenty-four years of age. Here he I've got most to Aunt Aun's now." remained for eight years, which, with Ah, Willie, Willie, how many of four years ministry as pastor of a us "children of a larger growth"

ness of adversity, we creep close to "Lord, help me, pity me, Thou alone art my reliance;" but in the dawn of prosperity, we start off on our own hook again, saying, in effect, "Never mind me now, Lord, I've got most to Aunt Ann's." Then what a their dormant energies, or incline their hearts to praise. It is also probable that half the people who should enter this church as the people who should enter the people who should enter this church as the people who should enter the people who lesson in the single sentence, " I ran taken the journey a little easier remain through the service solely from motives of good breeding. The that God will do everything for their rendering of the short hymn by the best good, in His own good time, sweet-toned quartette would perhaps and then wear themselves out in tryrelieve the repulsive manner of the ing to help Him perform what He speaker in delivering it, but the un- could a great deal better have done usual reading of the Scriptures ac-companied by distressing contortions they been less fretful. The only way of the countenance and elevation of in which we can help is to follow the eye-brows would quite probably cheerfully wherever He leads, though prejudice them against the speaker. the path be rough and thorny. Show If they once remained, however, me one who practices this, and I'll

be almost impossible. For the min-ister is not what he at first seems to day in the track of the gardener, ister is not what he at first seems to one unaccustomed to his ways. Every word of the sermon is written, it is true, but the speaker has that rare faculty of complete assimilation with

skeptic turned the tuber over and

nerve to do our own.
Perhaps practicality and not spir-

if we have not a care, the fruit will

PULPIT ENGLISH. A year or two since we heard a

all the metropolis a preacher who lime was when the parish minister was the chief literary standard of his ties of a popular speaker or be, a parish. And though the times have more effective advocate of any cause changed, there is probably no one class of men whose literary habits exert so wide an influence as ministers of the gospel. Their modes of thought, peculiar expressions, and methods of pronunciation, constantly heard by a whole congregation, in-Little Willie G-received only cluding youth and children, are very practical religious education spread through a community and

It would be easy to make a somefences committed in the pulpit. Let me point out a few. I omit slang the utterances of really illiterate The phrases, "in our midst," "in your midst," instead of the midst of

you, &c., have been forced by the pulpit upon a large portion of the community, including the secular press. But they are not to be found in the English Bible; they are, says the last edition of Webster, contrary to the genius of the language, as well as opposed to the practice of our best and most accurate writers, and should therefore be abandoned. Another barbarism which I have heard abundantly from theological students and preachers, is the Irish, Scotch and Southern practice of interchanging "will" and "would" with "shall" and "should," in connection with pronouns of the first person, after the style of the drowning Frenchman: "I will drown and be excusable for Irish Biddy to induire. "Will I set the table now,

of educated ministers who annov us with it, thus: "I will be under the necessity;" "if we do not believe, we will never reach heaven :" "we may be assured we will find it true:" "I would in vain attempt to express my emotions;" " we ought to know that we would be ruined." &c. Let us refer these brethren to Webster's Dictionary and some good English grammar, on the use of shall and will, should and would. This is a common and gross inaccuracy in the Bulkley," said another. use of "but that" and "but" for a simple "that." Thus, "who can third.

doubt but he will hear our prayer," or, "we cannot doubt but he will do so;" when the speaker means the very different thing, "we cannot doubt that he will." The word "but" is very often misused in another way after "can;" thus, "he can but save us." "I can but think." for "he cannot but save," &c. We sometimes hear the misuse of the commercial word "balance" for remainder, or rest, as "the balance of the discussion." A wrong collection. of "only" is a frequent confusion-"he can only save," for "he only can save." "Being done" is frequently heard instead of "doing." The inexcusable phrase, "like he

did," I am not sure that I have yet heard from the pulpit, but I fear we may expect it soon. A superfluous and improper use of "grant," in the phrases "grant to hear us," "grant to be with us," is not very rare in This same Willie, following one certain quarters. Of mispronuncia faculty of complete assimilation with his stability, which enables him to project the ideas with such force upon the outline of his countenance that you feel as if you were drinking at the fountain itself, so fresh and new is the cooling unction. Whathappy to say that in the case of the bound to present you. Whatever things are worthy of condemnation, he feels equally called upon to denounce. The secret wisdom of native is exhumed, the fallacious theo-There is exhumed, the fallacious theofies of would-be moralists are exposed, the delicious contemplation of
public plains of duty and existence
are presented with glowing colors.

There 'tis again! We question ter, are now relieved of that necesand cavil why this and that and the
sity, since the last edition of Webster gives to the s the sound of z
so differently from what we in our
measureless wisdom would have had
few—indulge in the bad taste of fre-

the time and place-Rev. John Bulk-All was quiet and respectful attention. The Moderator took up the

Take the eagle, proud and dark,
Broad of shoulders, strong of wag
Leave the robin, leave the lark,
'Tis the little birds that sing! Take the oak-wood, towering up, With its top against the skles; Leave one little acorn cup— Therein all the forest fles. Take the murmurous fountain-heads. Take the river, winding slow;
But about my garden-beds
Leave the dew-drop, small and low.

Winding waves are fine to view. Sweet the fonntain's sliver call; But the little drop of dew Holds the sunshine, after all. Take the sea, the great wide sea, White with many a swelling sall; Leave the little stream to me, Gliding silent through the vale. Take the palace all ashine,

LITTLE THINGS.

Shall we strike a bargain, Fate?
And wilt thou to this agree?
Take whatever things are great.
Leave the little things to me!

With its door-yard grass and flowers. Take the lands, the royal lands, All with parks and orchards bright; Leave to me the little hands Clinging closely morn and night. Ah, for once, be kindly, Fate, Ah, for once, be amany, To my harmless plan agree;
Take whatever things are great.
Leave the little things to me!

THE OLD BLACK BULL To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Please reprint this old story for the benefit f such quarrelsome churches as are afflicted with "schism." Old John Bulkley, (grandson of the once famous President Chauncey.) was a minister of the Gospel

and one of the best educated men of

his day in the wooden nutmeg State.

when the immortal (or ought to be) Jonathan Trumbull was "round," and in his youth. Mr. Buikley was the first settled minister in the town of his adoption, Colchester, Conn. It was with him. as afterward with good old Bro. Jonathan, (Governor Trumbull, the bosom friend of General Washington.) good to confer on al most any matter. scientific, political, or religious-any subject, in short, wherein common sense and general good to all con-

cerned was the issue. As a philo-

sophical reasoner, casuist, and good

counsellor, he was "looked to," and abided by.

It so fell out that a congregation in Mr. Bulkley's vicinity got to loggerheads, and were upon the apex of nobody shall help me." Now, it may raising "the evil one," instead of a spire to their church, as they proposspire to their church, as they proposed and split upon. The very nearest who has already broken into our enduire, "Will I set the table hour, ed and spilt upon. The very hour who has already broken into our entrance and sought to desolate and closures and sought to desolate and committee of three to wait on Mr. Bulkley, state their case, and get him to adjudicate. They waited on the old gentleman, and he listened with vice, and unanimously resolved to grievances.

"It appears to me," said the old gentleman, "that this is a very simple case—a triffing thing to cause you so much vexation." "So I say," says one of the com-"I don't call it a trifling case, Mr.

"It ain't, eh?" fiercely answered the first speaker. "No, it ain't, sir!" quite as savagely replied the third. and that new steeple, too, out of our

small congregation." "There is no danger of raising much out of you, anyhow, Mr. Johnson," spitefully returned number one:
"Gentlemen, if you please"—be"Gentlemen, if you please "—beseechingly interposed the sage. "I have not come here, Mr. Bulkley, to quarrel," said one. Who started this?" sarcastically answered Mr. Johnson.

"Not me, anyway," number three "You don't say I did, do you!" savs number one. "Gentlemen—gentlemen!"
"Yes, Mr. Bulkley," says Johnson, "and there's old Winkles, too,

and here's Deacon Potter, also." "I am here," stiffly replied the descon, "and I am sorry the Reverend Mr. Bulkley finds me in such company, sir!"

"So I say," murmured Mr. Win-"As far as you are concerned, s ridiculous," said the descon. This brought Mr. Winkles up standing.
"Sir!" he shouted. "sir!"

"But, my dear sirs"-beseeching-Descon Potter"—
"Do you call me—me a despica-

I wonder that our zealous friends. the members of the Temperance Society, never bring forward the name of this orator and statesman to illustrate their argument. Not that he the features of the worthy president but he inherited from his ancestors the consequences of intemperance. All his life long, he was a martyr to it, and at many important periods of his life, when a few days or a few hours of vigorous health would have been of inestimable value to himself and his country, a fit of the disease would consign him to suffering in a sick room, far from the scene of his glory and his duty. All this, because his forefathers drank too much

least of it!"

"Well, read it," responded the wondering least or began:

"I will." The landerstor began:

"You will see the built up high and strong, and you will take special care of the old black bull!"

"The landerstor began:

"You will see the built up high and strong, and you will take special care of the old black bull!"

The landerstor began:

"He whole of his own existence, he transmitted the disease to his son William, the heir of his fame and talent.

If the reader should call upon ments from this cause during the If the reader should call upon Louis Napoleon, and if that individ-ual should show him the crown jewels of France, one of the most inthe top of his glasses for several be an immense diamond, worth, they teresting objects would be found to say, ten millions of dollars, and called the Regent. This gorgeous gem was so named because it was purchased by Philip, Duke of Orleans, who was Regent of France during the minority of Louis Fifteenth. bull!" growled half the meeting.

Before he bought it, it was called the Pitt Diamond, because it had been brought from India by Thomas Pitt, a great English merchant and adventurer, who made a fortune in the

East Indies during the reign of Queen Anne, and came home to England to enjoy it. He sold his great diamond for a hundred and thirty-five thousand pounds, and thus obtained a little celebrity in Europe under the name of "Diamond Pitt." He purchased an estate and founded a family in the south of England. Robert Pitt, his eldest son, inherited that estate. William Pitt, known to history as the Earl of Chatham, born in 1708, was the youngest son of Robert, and, therefore, only inherited a trifling income of one hundred pounds per annum.

Educated at Eaton and Oxford the gout at sixteen drove him from his books to the Continent, but not before he had given the most strik-

bert Walpole, his Prime Minister, was at the hight of his power. Unpopular as Walpole was, he had so large a number of members of parliament in his pay, and played upon the baser traits or museus parties I know some houses, well built with such skill, that he seemed enand handsomely furnished, where it trenched in place, and impregnable is not pleasant to be even a visitor. to every assault. The Opposition, Sharp, angry tones resound through looking about for young men of talthem from morning till night, and ent to assist them in carrying on the the influence is as contagious as the war against the adroit politician, cast measles, and much more to be dread- their eyes on this young cornet of ed in a household. The children dragoons, the fire and force of whose hearing of her house when doors and windows were open, and even Poll Parrot had caught the tune, and de-

dren catch cross tones quicker than his rise to eminence was very far parrots, and it is a much more ex- from being due to his own merits pensive habit. Where mother sets alone. Not only was he brought the example, you will scarcely hear into parliament before he had renapleasant word among the children dered any service, but opportunities in their play with such other. Yet were continually made for him to the discipline of such a family is distinguish himself. He improved always weak and irregular. The those opportunities to the uttermost children expect just so much scold- He was a natural orator. Besides a ing before they do snything they are tall and graceful person, and a most bidden, while in many a home where musical, penetrating voice, he had a the low, firm voice of the mother, or flow of language, and a command of a decided look of her eye is law, they imagery soldom equaled, and in the never think of disobedience, either English House of Commons never in or out of her sight.

O, mothers, it is worth a great ities, he had the lofty tone, the moral deal to cultivate that "excellent thing dignity, which mark the high-mind-"Now, gentlemen, brothers, if you in woman," a low, sweet voice. If ed youth untainted by the gross "Now, gentlemen, protiners, if you are ever so much tried by the vices. He loved his country, he was mischievous or willful prants, of the proud of her history, jealous of her. little ones, speak low. It will be a fame, devoted to her advancement, great help to you even to try and Although elected to parliament for be patient and cheerful, if you dan-not wholly succeed. Anger makes Robert Walpole, and therefore, havyou wretched, and your children ing no choice but to do so, or resign, also. Impatient, angry tones never his proud and generous nature made did the heart good, but plenty of him a kind of natural enemy of Walevil. Read what Solomon says of pole, and he joined in the fray with "But, my dear sirs"—beseechingly said the philosopher.

"Sir!" continued Winkles, "sir! with an inspired pen. You cannot:

I am too old a man, too good a have the excuse for them that they christian. Mr. Bulkley, to allow a lighten your bridgen any, for they only make them times heavier.

But, my dear sirs"—beseechingthem, and remember that he wrote all the ardor of perfect conviction.

Walpole spoke of him as "that they terrible cornet of horse." String by his invective, he did not disclain to only make them times heavier.

But, my dear sirs"—beseechingthem, and remember that he wrote all the ardor of perfect conviction.

Walpole spoke of him as "that they terrible cornet of horse." String by only make them times heavier. For your own as well as your chil-place, however was made for the

ing is the codicil to the will of the fiery duchees, which was most inter-

present, he declined to accept it tain; and now it has found its voice, "Parliament," said he, "granted and has a different melody for every those subsidies for certain uses; I object that touches it. It murmurs me;" "A debtor to mercy alone;" have no right to any part of the money; I did no more than my duty in paying them entire; and I hope dipping bougn of an overhand with the finished work well such that touch the finished work well such that the finished well such

"This Englishman," exclaimed the to it; it darts up into little exclama-King of Sardinia, when he heard the tion points of foam around a hostile story, "is something more than a rock, at the same time generously

The king was compelled, at length, to take William Pitt into his service, as his chief adviser. George the Second, with all his faults and ignorance, was an honest and brave man. and, therefore, when thrown into personal contact with this other honest and brave man, he recognized his

have it.'

the king's love of Hanover to the benefit of England, making Hanover serve England, instead of England Onward it goes, at increased page.

his poverty obliged him to adopt a profession, he chose that of a soldier, and his family procured for him a cornet's commission in a regiment of horse.

At this period, George the Second was King of England, and Sir Robert Walpole, his Prime Minister, was at the hight of his power. Un-

1968, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. In the absence of W. B. Gillette. appointed to preach the introductory discourse, as also of A. B. Burdick. alternate. Leman Andrus, upon invitation, preached, from John 18: 34. 35 4 A new commandment I give unto of the Conference, reappointed. you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that we also love one another.

ence, and prayer was one of he V. Hull. The Chairman appointed a Nom-

Rogers of the Eastern Association, J. M. Todd of the Central, Samuel Wells of the Western, and D. P. Curtis of the North-Western. It was voted, on motion of Joshua. Clarke, that the regular daily sessions

of the Conference begin at a quarter to nine o'clock A. M., and at two at a quarter before twelve

two hours. Benediction by Nathan | General Conference. Wardner. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Conference reasembled cording to adjournment. In the abence of the Moderator of the morning session, the pastor of the Albion Church took the chair. Prayer was offered by Solomon Carpenter. The report of the Nominating Com-

mittee being called for, it was preented, as follows: Your Committee to nominate perma

difficers for the community of the following:

Jonathan Allen, Moderator.

Lester C. Rogers, Recording Secretary.

George H. Greenman and Asa B. Prentice,
Assistant Recording Secretaries.

CLARK ROGERS, Chairman.

The report was adopted. Communications from the churches being called for the call was responded to by the following churches, viz.: Piscataway, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh, New Salem, Lost Creek, 2d Hopkinton, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck. 2d Westerly, 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter. Adams, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Lincklaen, Preston, 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, 1st Genesee, Hebron, Hartsville, Scio. Portville, Jackson. Milton. Albion. Walworth. Christisna. Southampton, Rock River, Welton. Trenton, Carlston, Faring, and

Lima Center. During the reading of these commanications, on motion of A W. Coon, the choir led the congregation in a song of praise.

Miscellaneous communications being called for, a communication was read from John M. Mosher, accompanied by a report relating to the Roll of Honor, which was, with the report, laid on the table.

A communication from S. S. Griswold relating to communion, being received was referred to a committee of three, consisting of Stillman Coon. Nathan Wardner, and A. H. Lewis.

A communication, relating to Sahbath-School Literature, was received from a committee appointed by the North-Western Sabbath-School Association, at its late session, with instructions to report to the General Conference, at its present session. The communication was as follows:

The Boventh-day Baptist General Conference, as-The andersigned a Committee chosen by the Forth western Sabbath-school Association, at its: last session, at Milton, Wis., were instructed to bring before your honorable body the subject of Sabbath-school Literature, in the softowing preamble and resolution:

"Whereas, the immediate interests of Sabbath-schools, as well as the Sabbath cause, demand that we have a denominational literature of a grade adapted to our Sabbath-schools; there-

Resolved. That we appoint a committee to bring this subject before the next session of the General Conference."

In the discharge of the duty assigned us, we would respectfully call the attention of the General Conference to the above resolution, feeling confident that the friends of the work contemplated in it, have grounds to expect that it will command a favorable consideration at this session; not only from its infrinsic meetits, which are of themselves weighty, but also from the manifest views of our people.

Three things at least are self-evident : 1. The

This communication being read;

the referred to the following com-Riggers, George E. Toullinde, T. R.

the Corresponding Secretary reported. as follows:

WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 10, 1868. The Corresponding Secretary of the Seventh-day Baptist General Confarance would respect-fully report, that having sincived no commu-nication, he has not found it necessary to hold correspondence with any body or individual, and has therefore no farther report to make. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec.

The report was adopted. The Tressurer reported, as follows

The Treasurer respectfully reports, that the only business devolved upon him was to collect the conference, which he did, paying all the money for doing the work, and distributing Report adopted.

The Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of last year were, by vote

The report of essayists being called for, L. C. Rogers announced that By this shall all men know that ye are my he was not prepared; Jonathan Allen disciples, if ye have love one to another." announced that he proposed to com-After the discourse, the Conference ply with the vote of the last Conferwas called to order by W. C. Whitence, and publish his essay in the fund Moderator of the last Confer-SABBATH RECORDER. It was voted that the Conference

hold an evening session this evening. It was voted, that all petitions to insting Committee, as follows: Clark this body be referred to the Committee on Petitions George H. Greenman choosing not

to serve as one of the Assistant Recording Secretaries, he was by vote of the Conference excused, and A. H. Lewis chosen in his place. It was voted, that the business

this evening be the consideration of o'clock P. M., and close respectively the report of the committee appoint--2 to Conterence, on the matter of the first resolution, relating to an The Conference now adjourned for enlargement of the powers of the The Conference now adjourned to

seven o'clock P. M. Prayer by T.

EVENING SESSION Prayer by S. M. Burdick. On motion, the special order wa

waived to hear reports. The Committee on Resolutions ported in part; report accepted. A motion to act upon the resolutions

The report of the Committee on Hymn Books, appointed at last Conference, was received, as follows: To the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference be held at Albion, Wis., Sept. 1868.

be held at Albion, Wis., Sept. 1868.

Your Committee to whom was referred the matter of recommending a suitable Hymh Book with Notes, for the purpose of promoting Congregational Singing, would respectfully report, that they have had before them the prominent works now before the public, and especially the Baptist Edition of the "Plymouth Collection," and the still later collections, "The Songs of the Sanctuary," and the "Book of Worship," We have also had before us the manuscript of Brother Maxson, of Geneses, which is our present. Hymn Book with some few Hymns added with music solected and arranged for the whole. In regard to the latter we can only say, that although the selections and adaptation may be good in themselves, we fear the expense seconary for its publication, owing to the limited number we should use of them, would be a bar to their introduction, and would defeat the cause which we wish to promote

we wish to promote.

The two main considerations that have governed us in our selection have been, "adaptability to our needs," and "moderation in cost."

In the first two books mentioned, viz., the In the first two books mentioned, viz., the "Plymouth Collection" and "Songs of the Sanctuary," we find much that is derogatory in sentiment to the riews held by us as a-denomination, and we believe they are therefore not adaptable, and would not be generally acceptable to us; besides, the price naked for them, being \$2.50 each at retail in their cheapest forms, would appear a greaty signment the reneral introduction of either of them.

come then to the consideration of the conjugation of either of them.

We come then to the consideration of the only one examined which, in our estimation, is in both respects adapted to our needs, "The Book of Worship." This is what its name purports, eminently a book of worship, and has though not so large a collection of hymns as the others named, yet enough and we think, all things considered, the best we have seen. There is very little in it that would need expungating in order to make it as purely our own as though we had published it ourselves. The hymns are thoroughly devotional, and the tunes are simple, in good variety, as numerous as in the larger collections, and well adapted to the hymns. The price is moderate, and within the reach of all, being only eighty cents each by the wholesale, and would not need to be more than one dollar each, if kept by significant our development than one dollar each, if kept by significant our development of the work we also deem as well or better adapted to the conference and prayer meetings and Sabbath-schools as anything we have ever seen, except perhaps works that have been made a specialty for the latter. Should it be thought inecessary to add a few hymns for strictly denomination all purposes, they could be printed separately, and added at the back part of the book, without their increasing the cost to purchasers beyond one dollar each. In view of the reasons yound one dollar each. In view of the reasons to the conference and prayer better dependent on their increasing the cost to purchasers beyond one dollar each. In view of the reasons to the reasons the consideration of the report and added at the back part of the book, with-out their increasing the cost to purchasers beyond one dollar each. In view of the reasons to the reasons the consideration of the report and added at the back part of the book, with-out their increasing the cost to purchasers be-

ut their increasing the cost to purchasers be ond one dollar each. In view of the reason to recommend, as the best adapted to all our wants, the hymn and tune book known as the "Book of Worship," published by Maynard & Clark, Barclay street, New York. C. POTTER, JR., O. D. GREEN, JR., Com.
L. A. PLATTS,
The fourth member of the Committee de

On motion to adopt, remarks were made by G. E. Tomlinson, J. Clarke. J. Bailey, and L. M. Cottrell. The report was laid on the table. Albert Utter, one of the committee, asked and obtained leave to present a letter to the Chairman of the committee, as a minority report

MILTON, Wis., Sept. 1st, 1868.

MR. C. POTTER, Jr.—Dear Sir.—I have considered the matter referred to the Committee of Hymn Books, at our last General Conference As the Committee was requested to "report suggestions as to what can be libne, either for a new arrangement of hymns and tunes, or to have some already standard work amended and adapted to our meda," our first answer should be I suppose to other three many the "force answer to the first and the first answer to the first answ we should secure the best collection of tunes. It will, also have the advantage of a smaller number of tunes for the people to dearn, and can be published in a form! adapted to the use of the few, and the tune given out to the congregation, and not exclusively to the choirp. As to "amending and adapting some already standard work," I do not believe it a practical thing; besides which, it would be objectionable on the same ground that the publishing of our own would be, viz., the expense. It, however, any congregation index on a change to some note and hymn book is connection; for

case we provide nothing denominational, the let is recommend "The Book of Worship Berl I am not in favor of recommending it is denominational use, except under the circumstance as above suggested.

I him, very respectfully your brother The special order of business was now receded with and the report of the Committee on the reorganization of

Williams and N.V. Hull

By vote of the Conference, the the General Conference was read by the General Conference was read by the Conference in the Conferenc

Annual reports being called for.

risory Council in all matters appertaining to loctrine or discipline, faith and practice, a between the churches and their respective members; but it shall have power to exclude or practice, with the denomination. 2. The power of a missionary organization, having for its object the evangelization of the world by the dissemination of the gospel, both at home and abroad. 3. The power to labor for the promotion of the sabbath, and the promotion of Sabbath school interests, and the general growth of vital plety, through the instrumentality of publications, colporteurs, lecturers, evangelists, and missionaries. 4. The power to promote learning, by the support of a Theological Seminary, and the various educational institutions in the denomination and the found. or practice, with the deno

stitutions in the denomination and the founding of new institutions, as they may be dimanded. 5. Such other powers as the best in terests of religion, as embodied and expresses the denomination may demand. terests of religion, as embodied and expressed in the denomination, may demand.

ART. 3. The churches composing this body shall be entitled to representation therein as follows: One delegate for each church as a church, and one additional delegate for every ten members of the church. Churches not being able to represent themselves by their own members may any another delication.

being able to represent themselves by the own members, may appoint delegates fro other churches in sister relations to represe them. The Associations shall be consider auxiliaries to the General Conference, at their officers as delegates exoficio.

Art. 4. The officers of the Conference she consist of a President, Vice-Presidents. Registers Corresponding Registers. onsist of a Fresident, vice-Fresidents, Re-ording Secretaries, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer. This Conference shall have lower to organize the following Boards, viz: disslonary, Tract and Publication, Education, sabbath-school, and Historic. The present Historic Board and the Sabbath-school Board ocieties, may constitute the correspondents of this body, provided the constitute the source of the mended as to predicate members.

amended as to predicate membersmp. church membership, and by making their mul reports to this body. The various A ciational Missionary Boads shall be considerable auxiliary to the Conference Board. The state of the conference Board. officers and boards, in so far as elected by this Conference, shall be elected annually, for the ensuing year—the President by ballot, the other officers as the Conference may direct—to enter upon their respective duties at the close of the Conference at which they were

elected.

ART. 5.—SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all sessions of the Conference, or, in his absence, one of the Vice-Presidents—to act as Chairman of the Executive Board, and to present in writing to the Conference, at the opening of the annual session at which he presides, such suggestions as he may deem proper, or the Executive Board direct. SEC. 2. The Chairmen of the various Boards, and the Moderators of the several Associations, shall be ex-officia Vice-Presidents. to elect. They, in connection with the Presi-dent, shall constitute an Executive Board, whose duty it shall be to hold such sessions and consultations during the year as may be necessary; to bring forward and arrange such business as the interests of the denomination business as the interests of the denomination may demand, not otherwise provided for by the Conference, subject to such regulations as it may see fit to establish. Scc. 3. The Secretaries—the Secretaries of the several Boards being ex-officio associate Secretaries—shall keep the records of the Conference and the Boards. and transmit the same to their successors in of fice, and supervise the printing and distribu tion of all such records, reports and docu as the Conference may order. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the corre spondence of the Conference. The Treisure shall take charge of the funds of the Confer ence, keep an account of the receipts and expenditures, pay all orders, and transmit to his successor in office all funds and records. Sec. 4. The several Boards shall have power to

transact all business given into their respective charges by the Conference, subject to such control and direction as the Conference shall see fit to assume, and shall make annual reports of their doings to this body.

ART. 6. The President, Vice-Presidents Treasner, and Treasurers of the several Boards, shall constitute the Trustees of the General Conference, and shall organize themselves under the law of some State into a body politic and corporate, under the name and title of the

D. E. MAXSON, N. V. HULL, J. BAILEY, It was moved by A. D. Titsworth, that the report be referred to the churches for their action, according to the Constitution. After remarks by D. E. Maxson, A. H. Lewis, A. D. Titsworth and James Bailey, the notion was amended, and the report

now proceeded with. Remarks were made by Solomon Carpenter. D. P. Curtis, A. W. Coon, Varnum Hull, John Maxson; and the item adopted. Item third was adopted without

Item fourth was adopted without

Item fifth being taken up by sections, was adopted entire. Item sixth was adopted withou

Item seventh being before the Con ference, a motion was made by V Hull to amend, as follows, viz., by adding the words, "provided the amendment shall have been presented in writing, at a previous annual session, and reported by the General Conference." After some discussion, the motion to amend was lost.

A resolution of thanks to the Central Railroad of New Jersey and its connections westward, was presented by David Dunn, which was amended so as to include all lines of railroad which had furnished excursion tickets to the delegates of the General Conference Agreeably to the motion the following named railroads are included in the resolution of thanks, viz.: The Buffalo and Erie. Gleveland and Toledo, and Southern Michigan: the New Jersey Central Pennsylvania Central, and Fort Wayne and Chicago; the Great Western (through Canada.) the Detroit and Milwaukee, and the Mil-

The roll of delegates being read and amended, was approved. The consideration of the Report of the Committee on Resolutions, and the essay of Nathan Wardner, were made the special order of the next

wankee and Prairie du Chien.

The time for the section of the Missionary Society having arrived, the Conference now adjourned to the call of the chair, after prayer by Var-EVENING BESION, SEPT. 12TH.

The minutes of previous sessions The special order was waived. The report of the Committee on Petitione being talled for, was read and idopted as follows:

report, that the only matter of business coming before them, relates to the place of holding the next Conference; they, therefore, recommend that the next Conference be held with the Church at Shiloh, N. J. J. M. Toddy

H. CLARK, L. D. TITSWORTH, J. A. LANGWORTHY, The Committee on Essays report

ed, as follows: The Committee on Essays recommend the re-sppointment of L. C. Rozers on the Time of Christ's Resurrection, and that A. B. Prentice be appointed to present an essay on the subject, What constitutes a call to the Ministry?

G. E. Tomlinson, Chairman.

The report was amended so as t give J. Allen the privilege of publishing his essay in the SABBATH RE-CORDER, it being already prepared, but not present. The report was then recommitted, with instructions to supply the vacancy thus caused. On motion of N. V. Hull, all churches wishing Conference minutes were requested to forward the ecessary money.

worth. The motion to adopt was

On motion of D. E. Maxson to was offered by G. B. Utter, viz. adopt the majority report, remarks were made by Albert Utter, I. D. Titsworth, Joshua Clark, A. R. Cornwall, L. C. Swinney, S. D. Davis and John Maxson. It was moved by S D. Davis to amend the report, by appointing a committee to prepare a nominational Hymn and Tune Book. On motion, the report was laid on to the call of the Moderator.

The special order was now resumed, and the essay of Nathan Ward ner, on Sanctification, was listened to, after which a copy of the essay was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The report of the Committee or

Resolutions being next in order, was now taken from the table, being a The first resolution, after remarks

by J. Bailey, L. M. Cottrell, N. Wardner, D. E. Maxson, was adopted. as Resolved, That it is the duty of our churches through their pastors, clerks, or otherwise yearly at least, to look after their non-resi

are discouraged by neglect The second resolution was read, a

On motion to adopt, this resolution was remarked upon by A. R. Cornwall, D. E. Maxson, J. W. Stillman, S. Carpenter and V. Hull; after which it was laid on the table. The question contained in the letter of the New Salem Church was, by vote of the Conference, referred to the following committee: N. V

Hull, L. Andrus and S. D. Davis.

The Special Committee, to whom was referred the communication of S. S. Griswold, relating to the Community in which le lived.

The Special Communication of S. S. Griswold, relating to the Community in which le lived.

Gro R. Hurren. munion, reported as follows: Your Committee to whom was referred the ommunication of S. S. Griswold, beg leave to

report, that, as far as they can understand the communication; he avows himself in favor copen or unrestricted communion, and con plains of the Central Association for passing resolution of censure and disfellowship of a plains of the Central Association for passing resolution of censure and disfellowship of a who act on that principle. Now, therefor your committee would recommend the appr val of said resolution; and further, that all the churches in the denomination decline to en ploy ministers, or receive as members, those who preach or practice such loose and disor-ganizing views. We believe it is time that we ganizing views. We believe it is time that we take a firm stand on gospel ground, and let it be fully known that we have no more fellowship at the Lord's table for those who live in the violation of the fourth commandment, that for those who live in open violation of either

S. Coon,
A. H. Lewis,
N. WARDNER, The report was laid on the table. Conference now adjourned until to-morrow morning, at a quarter before nine o'clock, after prayer by L.

MORNING SESSION, SEPT. 13TH. Conference convened according to djournment; prayer by A. E. Main. The Committee on the State of Religion reported, and their report

was adopted, as follows: The Committee on the State of Religion beg leave to offer the following as their report: Your Committee, in listening to the reading of the letters from the churches, draw the ollowing conclusions:

1. That the number of conversions durin

4. A decidedly increased interest is felt on the question of our mission as Sabbath reformers, and the misds of the brethren are fast and army tarning in this direction?

Your Committee are therefore, in their judgment, justified in characterizing the present state of the churches and the cause as hope ful. They can not, however, close this report without calling your attention to the fact, that in several instances churches are suffering for the want of pastoral care, and hopeful fields of labor are receding from us for want of the prenor are receding from us and sistemary. sence of the evangelist and missionary.

N. V. HULL,

The Committee on Finance reported : their report was amended, and adopted, as follows: The Committee on Finance would fully report, that nothing has come into thei hands except raising money for the minutes which they have apportioned as follows:

	which they have apportioned as toffows:	
1	New Market, \$ 75	2d Alfred.
	1st Hookinton. 2 75	1st Genesee.
,	Shiloh	Friendship,
1	New Selem, 1 00	Westerly,
3	Berlin, N. Y., 75	Linckleen,
:	Waterford, 50	Weltoh,
	Mariboro, 50	Hebron,
١	2d Hopkinton, 1 25	Hartsville,
	Bockville, 1 50	Tarteyme,
.1	Plainfield 1 25	Independence,
j	Parameter 1 20	Richburg, 72:
Į.	Pawcatuck, 2 25	Jackson, O.,
	New York, 50	Milton,
l	Lost Creek, 4 4 50	Albion, Saladi
	Greenmanville,75	Walworth,
	166 Brookfield. 2-00	Christians
:	De Rayter.	Southampton.
	Scott, 1 00	Rock River,
	Hounsfield. 25	Trenton,
j	Hounafield, 25 Lit Verona, 7531 311 75	Carteton.
:	Adema aut late2:00	Paritie 10 (2) (50)
	2d Brookfield : 1 50:	Lima Canter to 5
1	West Edmeston 1 95	Preston ()
:	2d Brookfield, 1 50 West Edmeston, 1 25 Watton, 915 1970 75	Car Caraca Caraca
,	Tet Alfred	A TOMOTEY,
÷	let Alfred, Juni 3:00	
÷	Resolved, That Eye or	pies of the Minute

ees was to de end to hom the old

On motion of A. D. Titsworth, ing." made the following report, Geo. B. Utter was appointed to distribute the Conference and Anniver-The Committee to whom was refered sary Minutes to those of our churches not here represented, as proposed in

A report in relation to the minorty appeal of the Trenton Church being received, was, without reading, referred to the following committee, with instructions to report at this session of Conference, viz : N. Wardner, T. R. Williams and I. D. Tits-

The report of the Committee on

Hymn and Tune Books was now

the report of the Committee on Fi-

taken from the table. The amendment presented at last evening's session by S. D. Davis, being first in order, Joshua Clarke offered a substitute, appreciative of the labors of the committee, and proposing to keep the matter under consideration for The report of the Committee on another year. After remarks by G. Hymn and Tune Books was taken B. Utter, D. E. Marson and J. Clarke, from the table, and the letter of Al- the substitute was lost. The amendhert Utter to the Chairman of the ment by S. D. Davis being now in committee was read as a minority re- order, after remarks by G. B. Utter, port. On motion of D. E. Maxson J. Bailey. D. Maxson, D. Dunn to adopt the minority report, re- and V. Hall, it was lost. The origimarks were made by D. E. Maxson, nal variet was tow taken up, and John Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Al- after remarks Makeurk Rogers, Stillbert Utter. V. Hull and A. D. Tits- ann Coon, The Williams, Leman Andres, Join D. Titsworth and G. B. Utter, the following substitute

Resolver. That we lay on the table the re ommerciations of the committee, and re-nest the committee to consider the propriets f making a selection of Tunes adapted to use in connecton with our present Hymn Books, authorizing them to have such a selection of tunes printed and put in circulation, if they can do so without involving the Conference a expense therefor. Pending the consideration of this

substitute, the Conference adjourned

MORNING SESSION, SEPT. 14TH. Conference convened at the cal of the chair. Prayer by G. E. Tom-

The Committee on Obituary No. tices reported and their report was adopted, as follows:

The Committee on Obituary Notices respectfully report, that the custom of the several Associations in incorporating in their minutes notices of all ministers and descons deceased notices of all ministers and deacons deceased within the year, greatly facilitates the work of the Conference Committee, and renders lengthy notices of individuals unnecessary in the Conference Minutes. The Committee therefore mention briefly such names as occur to them, presuming that those desirous of examining in detail the biographical sketches of individuals will resort to those original sources.

Eld. Lewis A. Davis died at Welton, Iowa, Oct. 9, 1867, at the age of 65 years. He was a native of Western Virginia, and labored faithfully as a minister of the gospel, in Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa, from his early manhood till his death.

Eld. A. A. F. Randolph died at Pardee, Kansas, June 25th, 1868, at the age of 63 years.

Kansas, June 25th, 1868, at the age of 63 years. He was a native of New Jersey, commenced

Eld. Henry P. Green died at Genesee, N. Y., April 28th, 1868, at the age of 70 years, after a long and useful ministry, principally among our churches in Allegany Co., N. Y.

Dea. George Potter died at Waterford, Conn., Jan. 13th, 1868, aged 84 years. He was a native of Westerly, R. I., but spent a large part of his active life in Genesee, N. Y. He was greatly esteemed for his fervent piety and his wise counsels, not only in the churches with which he was connected at Hopkinton, Waterford, and Genesee, but wherever he was

nanhood within the bounds of the 1st church in Brokfield, N. Y., by which he was in 1813 called to the office of deacon, and also, in con-nection with the late Eld. Ell S. Bailey, and GEO. B. UTTER, GEO. TOMLINSON, H. S. BERRY,

The Committee on Essays report ed, and their report was adopted. The Historic Board presented their report, and the report was adopted

The Historic Board would report, that Rev. W. B. Gillette has presented to the Board during the year several important and valuable books, a list of which the Secretary unfortunately has not with him at this Conference. Otherwise, nothing has been received except the works of the Rev. J. Steinnett, from Dea. John Maxson, reported as received at the last Conference. Bro Gillette has thus far presented a greater number and variety of books and documents to the Board than all the rest of the decomination. It is work described that the denomination. It is very desirable that his interest should take possession of others. Your Board repeat the second recommendation of last year's report, viz: "That the conference take some efficient measures to se Conference take some efficient measures to secure the loan or otherwise of the books, publications, and documents in the possession of the New York City Sabbath Tract Society, which are represented not only as lying idle, but as being gradually dissipated and lost.

J. Allen, Secretary.

The Committee on Religious Exrcises reported, as follows:

Your Committee on Religious Exercises Your Committee on Religious Exercises respectfully present the following report:
Sabbath evening, 7½ o'clock, preaching by Rev. A. H. Lewis.
Sabbath morning, 9½ o'clock, Sabbath-school Exercises; addresses by A. H. Lewis, Geo. E. Tomlinson, D. E. Maxson, L. C. Rogers, and I. D. Tifsworth,
Sabbath morning, 10½ o'clock, preaching by Rev. J. Allen in church, and J. M. Todd in chapel, followed by Communion Service, administered by Rev. N. V. Hull and Rev. S. D. Davis.

Davis.
Sabbath afternoon, 3% o'clock, preaching by Rev. Thomas R. Williams

J. Clarke, Chairman Committee. The Committee appointed to consider the communication relating to Sabbath-School Literature," from the North-Western Association, presented their report, which being considered and slightly amended, was adopted, as follows:

The Committee to which was referred the communication of the North-western Association, on the subject of Subbath-school Literature, respectfully submit the following propositions:

1. That a Committee be appointed, located somewhere in the vicinity of New York city, whose business is shall be to look up and carefully read the Sabbath-school books now extant, and from time to time recommend, tant, and from time to time recommend, through the RECORDERS such books as they may deem most safe and meful for our Sabbath-school Libraries. 2. This Goo. B. Utter, T. B. Williams and L. B. Swinney be appointed Editors of a Sab-2. That Goo. Be Otter, T. 25. Wilners are L. R. Swinney be appointed Editors of a Sabbbath-school paper, and requested to publish, on as cheap terms as possible, a paper, weekly or semi-monthly, such as shall be adapted to the wants of our children. And we recommend, that those whom this editing committee shall designate not as chromingling editors.

shall designate, act as corresponding editors, to supply the paper with reading matter such as will make it an ever welcome and helpful friend of the children; and further, that all the friends of the Sabbath-school cause conthe friends of the Sabbath-school cause contribute liberally to extend the circulation of the paper as widely in possible. G. E. TOMLINSON, The committee recommended the above report, was appointed, as follows: T. R. Williams, L. R. Swin-

ney and L. A. Platts. The report of the Committee on the "Roll of Honor" was adopted, and referred to the "Historic Board" for preservation, with instructions to after be reported and secret to one The Committee to whom was re-

which was adopted:

wing report:
We do not believe that feet-washing is a thurch ordinance, to be performed as are Bap lism and the Lord's Supper. The transaction mentioned in the 13th chapter of John, seems to ich suggests its interpretation. Christ's kingdom was not well i f Christ's kingdom was not well understood y his disciples, who supposed it to be a tem-oral power, and that they were to be high in ffice in it. To show them their error, and to lustrate to them the true nature of his reign, illustrate to them the true nature of his reign, Christ employed a familiar custom among their rites of hospitality, in which a householder became the servant of his guest, washing his feet. Now Jesus, before his departure, knowing that his desciples had among themselves discussed with some warmth the question as to which should be greatest in his kingdom, performed in their behalf this service, although he was their Lord and Master," by which he clearly showed that his reign was one of second he was their "Lord and Master," by which he clearly showed that his reign was one of service and not of lordship. Should any of our brethren feel that, in the discharge of the rites of hospitality, they are required to perform this service, we see no objection to it.

N. V. HULL,
L. Andrus,
Com.

L. ANDRUS, Com.
S. D. DAVIS,
The undersigned member of the Committee
would for himself go a little further than the above, believing it to be our duty to perpetuate this symbol of service among Christ's people as a private ordinance. S. D. Davis.

The Chairman of the Committee appointed last year to arrange for ings, together with the prayers for the removal of the remains of the the restitution of Jerusalem, the relate Prof. William C. Kenyon to turn of the Jews to Palestine, and to the effect that the committee had relating to the resolutions were offered not proceeded in the case, in view of methods of education, the rules conthe fact that the relatives of the de- cerning matrimony, all having a libceased feel obliged to deposit his re- eral and reformatory tendency. All mains at Schenectady, N. Y., in conformity with Bro. Kenyon's last re-

The Special Committee on the ship, on schools, on matrimony, and minority appeal" of the Trenton on rituals. The next meeting is to Minn.) Church, made the following eport, which was adopted:

Your Committee appointed to hear a min ty report from members of one of the chur Your Committee appointed as ity report from members of one of the churches of the North-western Association, after brief consideration of the report, found that the case is one which would not be expedient for the Conference to act upon, in its present shape.

N. WARDNER,
I. D. TILSWORTH,
T. R. WILLIAMS,

The report of the Committee Hymn and Tune Books," was taken from the table, and the resolution offered by G. B. Utter was adopted The report of the Select Commit mittee, in relation to the communication from S. S. Griswold, was adopt-

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken from the table, and the second item adopted. without farther remark.

The Secretary was instructed to rive at least four weeks' notice. through the Sabbath Recorder, of fall, in the regular voyage of the the next Conference. The fourth item was laid on the

table, on motion of Benj. Maxson: Resolved. That the influence resulting from supplying our pulpits with preachers who dis-regard the sacred word of divine truth, that says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the requirements of the fourth commandm sobey its sacred requirements and we re-ommend the pastors of our several churches to have their pulpits, during their absence supplied by those who "remember the Sab bath-day to keep it holy." On suggestion of James Bailey.

the "right hand of fellowship" was extended to the Middle Island (W. Va.) Church, through their delegate, A. H. Lewis. S. D. Davis was appointed preach the introductory sermon at the next session : A. B. Burdick, al-

The third resolution was reconsidered, and after amendment, was adopted, as follows, namely: "Fourthday before the first Sabbath in October, 1869." Adjourned, after singing the third doxology. J. Allen, Moderator.

L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec. A. H. LEWIS, A. B. PRENTICE, Asst. Rec. Secs. Piscataway—David Dunn, Isaac D. Tits-worth, Abraham Dunham.

1st Hopkinton—Matthew S. Kenyon, Horace
L. Crandall, George N. Langworthy.

Skilok—George Tomlinson, L. R. Swinney.

New Salem—Joseph F. Randolph, Ludwick
Davis—

Davis.

Lost Creek—S. D. Davis, D. H. Davis.

2d Hopkinton—Letter.

1st Westerly—Letter.

Plainfield—T. R. Williams, A. D. Titsworth

B. Borger Clash Popper D. B. Rogers, Clark Rogers, Augustus M. Dun-nam, J. F. Hubbard, David Randolph, John D. Titsworth.

Pavcatuck—E. G. Champlin, H. S. Berry.

Albertus W. Maxson, Henry W. Stillman, Thomas L. Stillman.

2d Westerly—Henry Clarke, Jerusha Clarke.

1st Brookfield—Lester C. Rogers, Courtland

Burch.

DeRuyter—John Maxson, J. B. Wells, Orlando Holcomb. ando Holcomb.

Scott—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Frisbee.

Jackson—Hamilton Hull, H. M. Stout, The Markon Con, Solu-mon Carpenter, R. C. Bond, James Belley, W. C. Whitford, Levi H. Bond, Jonathan Bond, Loander Allen, Kristus Brown, Henry B. Cran-dall, Susan H. Goodrich, D. W. Cartwright, H. M. Havens, Willis Clark, C. H. Greenman, Albert Utter, Sherill D. Clark, Perry Sweet, Herbert Coon, Cliston Butes, Stillman Bur-dick

ick.

Albion—Joshua Clarke, T. E. Babcock, Jol Websier, B. F. Randolph, S. R. Potter, A. B. Lawton, J. W. Bliven, Barton Edwards, D. J. Green, John W. Stillman, Wm. M. Green, Adams—G. E. Tomlinson, Arthur E. Mein, Andrew J. Green, David Whitford. 2d Brookfeld—J. M. Todd, C. V. Hibbard, E. G. Curtie. West Edmeston—I. J. Ordway, John S. Coon Le Roy Maxson.

Lincklaen—A. W. Coon, W. A. Palmer.

Preston—A. W. Coon.

1st Alfred—N. V. Hull, Jonathan Allen,
Amos Crandall, Luke Green, Jeremiah Beebe,
A. R. Allen, Arthur Green.

2d Alfred—H. W. Green, Samuel Whitford 1st Genesee John A. Langworthy, John Edwards, Samuel Wells, E. P. Burdick, T. H.

Southampton Nathan Wardner, H. Ratee, C. O. Soewell, E. Ayrea D. Babcock, Wm. Spleer, L. Mattison, Jared Stillman, Robert, Langworth, S. M. Bardick, C. H. Thempson, Walsorth L. M. Cottrell, H. W. Randolph, H. M. Coon, Clark Maxson, Edwin Swinney.

Christians—A. B. Prentice, R. G. Burdick, Z. Gilbert, Wm. B. West, Wm. H. H. Coon. Rock River, J. C. Rogers, W. L. V. Crandall, L. T. Rogers, G. N. Coon, James Pierce, Welton, V. Hull, L. A. Loof boro, Treston A. P. Stillman, James Clawson, Farina—Leman Andrus, Isaac Clawson, Carlston O. P. Hull, D. P. Curtis, Charles

Coon, P. C. Main.
Lima Center—C. G. Stillman, J. S. Maxson,
Henry Ernst, J. A. Truman.
Middle Island—A. H. Lowin.

add such other names as may here, this week, will compel us to defer Benevolent Societies, together with ferred the question from the New Se- the fourth part of Mr. Allen's come lem Church concerning "feet wash- on Secret Societies.

from all parts of Germany, and some Hall. from Switzerland, Holland and other countries, were hospitably quartered in the house of Israelite citizens. with room for more. It was agreed that such synods shall be held periodically, and that "theologists not in office," and lay delegates from communities, should be admitted to membership, as well as rabbis. The leading object of the conference was stand up and battle with the popular never been equalled. a reform of the ritual, so as to make it accord with modern ideas and wants. Its conclusions were not considered to have any binding authority, every Hebrew community being at liberty to adopt or reject them at baths. We would have been glad shock for a time, many of the people pleasure. It was voted to recommend that the Thora be read in a three-year cycle, and that the Haphthree-year cycle, and that the Hapk-tora be read in German instead of doing so. It seems too bad, that we 000 inhabitants, was also destroyed The Chairman, T. B. Brown, of Hebrew, including the benedictions. are unable to have regular preaching leaving not a house standing. Here the Sabbath-School Executive Board. Rabbi Dr. Geiger, of Frankfort, of in this place or that some other as before, the strength of the house not being present, no report was fered resolutions procuring a general abbreviation of the service by the omission of those portions which treat of sacrifices and votive offerthe re-establishment of a Jewish emlet him speak. relating to the laws of food, the

Jews beat everybody in the these matters were finally referred to four select committees to consider and report thereon at the next Congress The committees were named on worbe called by the rabbis from Berlin, Boon and Frankfort. The ultra conservative or rigidly orthodox of the Jewish divines were not represented \$4,600, the purchaser selecting the in the assembly. All were agreed in pew directly in front of the pulpit. comparatively slight, but from the the necessity of a new prayer book. The other members paid various great distance she was carried in and, and other changes, and their spirit sums, ranging from \$4,000 to \$5. was expressed by Dr. Phillipson of Denver: f'If we do not have courage to express our disapprobation of each. Many of the seats were sold ashore in the same position as the this state of things, we ought to have at a comparatively low price, the Wateree. Her loss was three officers stayed at home." THE ISLAND OF BUTARITARI.—BUaritari is one of the Micronesian islands in the Pacific on which the

ealous missionaries of the Sandwich Islands began their work many years ago. After they had mastered the language, and secured the good will of the people, they made considerable progress in teaching the natives to read, and inculcating the princi-The third item was adopted, as ples of the Christian religion. In 1866. however, the King of the islands, in a drunken frenzy, murder- ling a piece of timber, it slipped from Resolved, (the various Societies concurring.)
That when this Conference adjourn, it adjourn to meet on the first Thursday in October, 1869.

The description of the various societies concurring.)
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The description of the various societies concurring. were driven away and forced to re- circular saws, one above the other, turn to their own country. But last missionary ship, the "Morning Star." the missionaries ventured to return to their work. They have just been heard from. They write that their houses and property were carefully watched during their absence. The leg. The upper portion of his body few persons who had been taught to fell into a pit in which the sawdust read by the missionaries design taught others, so that on their return they found two hundred readers. The congregation are reported as large on Sundays. The King has before, with life and vivacity, was a tabooed the making of intoxicating drinks for himself and his subjects. Monthly concert contributions in cocoanut oil are made, though as yet utter a word there has not been an individual admitted to the church. From seven

to ten gallons of oil are received each month. Six persons are hopefully MISSIONARY CONVERTS IN SYRIA. At a recent synodical meeting at Aurora, N. Y., the most important speech was delivered by Rev. Dr. Jessup, a returned missionary from Syria. He came home to rest, and in ten months has traveled nearly ten thousand miles, speaking on an average four or five times every week. | Southern and Eastern States." He advises worn-out missionaries, worked out, not to come home, but to hide somewhere among a people the 7th of October. Several new as a reward for embracing the faith.

cannot talk. Some of his narratives illustrating the work of conversion Rhetoric and Oratory, H. B. Sprague, are more touching than romance. "Rooth (Rebecca) was a poor or phan girl, picked up by a missionary in the streets of Jerusalem. By the missionary she was educated. and for five years she was one of the principal teachers in the female sem- Michigan Agricultural College; Dinary at Beyrout. Last year she went to Cario, in Egypt, for her health: there she found the Saviour. and is now prepared as never before for usefulness. Another case was that of Eleeyas, once Dr. Jessup's teacher in Arabia; once proud and scornful; once a mocker and blasphemer; and afterwards such an humble, earnest Christian, so ready to do or suffer for Christ, asking to know how he could do the most good pos-

Massachusetts, Sept. 2d. At the ordination of William Garrison Haskell, as pastor of the First Universalist church of that place the Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, of Hingham, delivered the charge, and the Rev. Olympia Brown, of Weymouth, the rayer. A novel incident of the service was the laying on of hands, conducted by four ministers, Mrs. Hanaford and Miss Brown particiating. The charge by the Rev. Mrs. Hanaford was as beautiful as the eloquent words and forcible manner of that spiritual woman could make it. She commenced by saving. George, my dear brother, you have chosen. Phebe, servent of the church of Hingham, to give you the solemn charge, and to deliver unto you the belief ... at there is neither tribe, nor caste, nor sex in the religion of Christ Jesus." Near the close of her remarks she expressed her assurance N. Y., show fell that he would succeed; because, among other reasons, he "had shown

sible in the name of his Master."

A MINISTER ORDAINED BY WOMEN.

-A new incident in the history of

the church occurred at Marblehead.

GERWAN RABBINICAL CONGRESS ly for mines and women. Addresses A grand congress of Jewish rab- were delivered by Bishop Neally of bis was held on the 12th of August Maine, Bishop Armitage of Wisconat Hesse Casse, continuing three sin, the Rev. Dr. Warton of Trinity days. Dr. Lazarus Adler, rabbi of Church, New York, and others. Cassel, presided. Numerous rabbis The school is called Saint Catharine's

CLIFFORD, PA -A letter from Clifford. Pa. dated Sept. 2d. says: This church has just been favored with a missionary visit from Eld. inhabitants of their danger. Stephen Burdick. It gladdened our hearts to hear the word of God preached to us by a minister of our own faith, one who is willing to errors of the day, notwithstanding the inconvenience of keeping a different day of the week for a Sabbath. Bro. Burdick was with us two Sabto have had him stay longer, but his were enabled to escape, but 400 and arrangements would not allow of his means could not be used to build up gave many of the people time to a God's cause in this valley. There is material enough in this community, to such a height that a tidal wave 40 if it could be brought into use, to feet high rolled with a terrible and make quite a respectable church. But where are the laborers to perform this work? If any one knows.

they pay for church sittings-at least, such would be the natural conclusion from the fact that at the auction sale. in New York of pews in the new Temple Emanuel, the amount received reached shout \$750,000. The Trustees expected a preemption of \$80,000, but it amounted to \$200,-000. The highest price paid was one sailor of her crew being drown \$600,000, there being 20 at \$5,000 corvette America was also carried Trustees very properly declining to and thirty sailors and marines. The neglect the claims of the poorer members. The lowest priced pews were sold for \$300, accommodating seven occupants each. By this sale. the Temple stands free from debt and with a sinking fund of \$100,000.

ERICHTEUL ACCIDENT.-In Cairo Ill., on the 9th Sept., in Mr. E. T. Ross's saw-mill, on Ohio Levee, William Buther, a young, unmarried German, was sawed in two. As Mr. Butner and another man were handand which were running at the rate of 400 revolutions a minute. His the 16th of August, in the provinces body was instantly cut in two, in a of Pachincha and Imbrana, a treslanting direction, reaching from the left shoulder, from which it severed the history of Eucador, occurred. the arm, down to the naval. The right foot was also severed from the was the accident that persons in the vicinity of the saw could hardly realize the fact that the man who had stood before them but a few seconds corpse, his body separated and bleeding before them. Death was so sudden that he was not even heard to

Comoness adjourned to Monday. Sept. 21st. Speaking of the probabilities of a quorum being present at that time. a dispatch from Washington, dated Sunday, Sept. 20th, says: "Members of Congress continue to arrive by every train. About eighteen Senators and fifty members of the House are in the city. The indications are that at to-morrow noon there will be a quorum in each branch of Congress. The members now to Siberia, but had prayed to be conhere include some representatives verted to the Orthodox Church, is from the most distant Western,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY is to open on of an unknown tongue, where they Professors have recently been elected, among whom are the following: Principal State Normal School Connecticut: General and Agricultural Bible. The presbyterian missions Geology, Prof. C. Frederick Hartt. ries are doing something in the same of Vassar College: Botany and Horticulture, Prof. A. N. Prentiss of rector of Shops. John L. Morris of

A REVIVAL in Water-street, New York occuries considerable space in the daily papers of that city. There seems, however, to be some difference of opinion as to its extent and quality. By many, the "wickedest man is regarded as a poor specimen of a convert. Whatever six converts to the Jewish faith from may be the judgment of him, and Christianity. some others of his class, there are doubtless many in that vicinity who are really moved upon by the Holy THE anniversary of the battle

by a torchlight procession of "the Boys in Blue." THE ELECTION IN MAINE, on Monday of last week, was a decided Republican victory, and an important

Antietam was celebrated in New

York, on the evening of Sept. 17th.

sentiment an political questions. Riev. D. E. MAXSON, of Milton, in in nomination for the Legislature of Wisconsin, with every probability of owner of valuable real estate,

FROST visited many places in New York and Pennsylvania, on Wednes.

day night, Sept. 16th. At Sherberne,

N. Y., snow fell. day night, Sept. 16th. At Sherburne

The American Board of Missions among other reasons, no near shown by choosing a woman to take this by choosing a woman to take this by choosing a woman to take this back the part of the service, his views, and had thrown down the gauntiet to the proceedings, which we print entire those who would place women and this week, will compel us to defer the proceedings of the book."

The American Manual Place was the proceedings of the book."

The American Manual Place was the patient of the public is new to book."

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The American Manual Place was the patient of the public to be public to book."

The American Manual Place was the patient of the public to be public to be public to book."

The American Manual Place was the patient of the public to be THE Episcopalians of Mains established and dedicated at Augusta, Sept. 18th, a church school exclusiveif has ever been before."

THE GREAT EARTHOUATE The terrible earthquake on the restern coast of South America, reported briefly in our columns la week, is now estimated to have con the lives of thirty thousand paople It visited the southers portion of P. ru on the 13th of August. A runi. ling sound preceded the carthquate

and was succeeded by a rocking be tion of the earth, which warned th along the southern coast the sea wa terribly agitated, causing the ships to drag their anchors, and flooding the land for some distance. The wild erness of this scene of destruction has Arequipa, a city of 35,000 inhabi tants, its houses built solidly of gran. ite, has passed away, scarcely a ves tige being left. The strength of the houses being so great as to resist the said to have perished in the ruins. The town of Arica, containing 12.

cape, 500 only being enguly and and killed in the ruins. The water rose resistless fury upon the ships in th harbor, and precipitated them on the mainland, far beyond any point over before reached by see. The United States storeship Fredonia was capsized, and all on board were lost. The Fredonia had on board \$1.800.000 worth of naval stores. The vessel was rolled over and over and smaah. ed to atoms by the advancing tidal waves, and all on board were thus drowned before she was released from the mighty grasp of the sea. The United States steamer Wa teree was carried fully half a mile inland and left high and dry, only

ed. The injuries to the vessel were it will be found impossible to ever The appraised value of the pews was get her affoat again. The Peruvian American merchantman Rosa Rivera, the English ship Chancellor, and the French bark Eduardo, were all

The towns of Iquique, Moquegus loquimbo and Pequiacs were also Coquimbo and Peq tterly destroyed. Over six hundred persons were drowned in the destruction of Iquique, and many persons later were perishing for want of water. The government estimated the damage done to cities and private property at three hundred millions of dollars. The total number of lives lost by this shocking event has been estimated at over-two thousand. In addition to the fearful calami-

succession of shocks in Eucador. On the 16th of August, in the provinces mendous earthquake, unequaled in The towns of Ibarra, capital of the province of Imbabara, San Pablo, Atuntaqui and Imanted, are in ruins. Where Catacachi formerly stood is ow a lake. The population of lost ra. Ottovala and Catacachi are almost entirely destroyed. Towns adjoining Quito, as Parucho. Puellaro and Cachiguanjo, have been entirely destroyed. The number of deaths i Quito has been small, but in other towns it is calculated that not less

than 20,000 persons have been killed. The dead are so namerous that the surviving | inhabitants | have been forced to fly away from the stench of putrifying bodies.

a likeness as ton of flowers of the

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE A singular procession was noticed the other day passing through the Moreka street, in St. Petersburg Twenty Jews, with a white cross

were allowed to "settle" in Siberi The Methodist missionaries China announce a work in prepara tion by some of their numbers, con sisting of exegetical and explana-

New York, and large congregation were in attendance. The Dave of Atonement, ten in number, a pen There are 9.500 Jews and six syns gogues in Chicago. They pay an nually \$60,000 for talkgious purposes, and have just finished a hospital at and have just finished a hosp

ciety, \$1,000 to the Center Church Society, \$500 to the Orphan Asylum and \$500 to the New York Seamen's

under the anapices of the Episcope The Mathodist missionaries in

dia have established a monthly mag-azing at Alishabad. It involves good deal of labor, but they believe te uesfulness id their work will am meets the cost

only in Brooklyn, but up the Hudson

chalked on their backs, were carried along under strong military escort. It appears that these wretched beings had been condemned to deportation order that the usual perdon migh be granted them. Instead of being obliged to work in the mines, they tory notes on various portions of the

Thursday, Sept. 17th, was the Israelitish festival "Rosh Hoshono," or the Jewish New Year. Service were held in all the synagogues is

an expense of \$20,000, which some they raised in two days. They claim Miss Susan Trowbridge, of New Haven, recently decreased, bequeathed \$1,000 to the American Bible So

Friend Society

The Appletons, publishers, have given Bishop Beckwith the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose of building an Orphans', Asylam is Macon, Ga

Rot Hourt Ward Becober is said to be worth \$150,000. He is the

indication of the course of bublic

It is announced that the passenger mins on the Union Pacific Railroad hereafter run on Sundays, the ane as on other days. The movement of the German

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ourneymen printers against typesetting on Sanday, has terminated in The Rev. Hiram N. Bishop, D.D. rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ghicago, died, suddenly in Paris, recently, of sunstroke.

STIMMARY OF NEWS. The Troy Whig estimates the po-

ato crop of New York State at about 25,000,000 bushels, which are sised on 254,403 acres of land. Three counties, Washington, Renslast, and Saratoga, raise one-eighth f the crop of the whole State, and this crop goes through Troy to the Vew York market. The shipment of notatoes down the Hudson is continons during the navigation season, but is at its height in September and october. During these months the average shipments are about 1,400 barrels daily, though it frequently reaches 2,200 barrels per day during he busy season.

Sheriff Soule, of St. Albans, Vt. recently secured one of three men named Heckeys, who had been engaged in a robbery, and desired to tate, and he wished to avoid the strong of getting governors' requihat they were suspected, but telethus quietly securing the whole fam-

The proprietor of a hotel at Ronlout, N. Y., erected a building adbout twelve years ago, and until pany's expense for nobody knows than nine hours. how long. The Company has presented a bill for \$6,000.

ing on his back, and bearing on his breast a board, with two full bottles dozens. of wine, six eggs in a dish, and four ose the bet. He won it.

own money and over a thousand dol- jured. lars belonging to others at a gambhe killed himself.

onigsberg by railroad, discovered, vania. bis dismay, that he had lost a parand notes. Leaving the train at the

A favorite New York actress was stage. The design was a ship under sails were of tuberoses and jassamine, and the whole thing for beauly, fragrance, and artistic skill, could not be beaten.

Boston thinks of sending female bysicians to China. Fung and Teh oth favor the project, as according o Chinese custom when the Em ress is sick the doctor is not admitted to her presence, but sits outide the door and examines her pulse y holding a string attached to her 20dy. A female physician, it is supposed, would be readily admitted to

A Parisian artist has discovered rocess for taking photographs, by which the glazing of the paper with he white of eggs is dispensed with. The photograph has a much greater softness where the dull paper, and photographs taken from engravings are and stinguishable from the origihals. The glaze that hitherto has always betrayed the photograph is ompletely displaced.

Traveling in Norway is cheap. A traveler writes: "At some of the stations we were charged for two persons, four marks (eighty-eight cents gold) for supper, beds and breakfast. A horse and carryole. hired from station to station, cost about thirty eight cents gold a Norwegian mile, which is seven English miles. On the steamers a man and his wife travel at a fare and a half. England ought to be the best gov erned country in the world. There are no less than fifteen thousand

governesses there, whose situation is o desirable that very lately no less than three hundred women applied or the situation of nursery govern ness, in reply to an advertisemen which expressly stated that no savary A terrific tornado, accompanied by

ain, swept along the Minnesots river, on Friday night, Sept 11th. Houses and barns were blown to fragments, and grain harvested was scattered in all directions. A numscattered in all directions. A number of persons were injured, among them Mrs. George Briggs, whose injuries proved fatal. Cattle and stock of Algeria. The proportion to Roman Catholics is as 1 to 30.

fifteen and the latter thirteen years of age, were playing together in Ashburnham bless. When the boy were ships, and has laid the keel of the eighty-first. He has hanched his sister. Not knowing that it was loaded, he passed the rigger, and the contents lesigned in her latter in South Jersey recently, property in Canada.

Figure 1. Control of the control of

Five Danes and Swedes are now Cairo. Ill., on a tour of inspection. looking for suitable lands for agricultural purposes. They are the representatives of a company of one hundred men, some in Chicago, and some in the old country, who wish to emgrate to the southern portion of Illiois, which has been represented to them as the most productive and healthy portion of the United States. Jean Ingelow is a native of Boston, England. Her father is a country banker, her mother a Scotch woman. She is one of eleven children, of a

shy and retiring nature. Her first poems were published in 1863, and one hundred thousand copies of her works have been published in Ameri- but his affianced determined not to lives during the terrible storm and ca alone, and nearly as many in

England. An average of fifteen trains, with hirty-five cars each, pass over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad daily, bearing the grain of teen thousand bushels of grain each. or a total of two hundred and ten to have cost \$175,000. thousand bushels daily. The Fall River News says that

cotton and cotton goods, and the fact what it is worth, that she laid a that the production of print cloths aged in a robbery, and desired to exceeds the demand, and the conse-et the other two, the father and quent decline of the price below the died." rother: As they were out of the setual cost of production, the cotton mills in that city will run but four days a week for the present. Mr. Boynton, of Hill, New Hamp-

shire, while passing through some graphed to them that their kinsman woods near his own house, a few santed very much to see them. As days ago, was fired at and severely hat as they arrived and entered the wounded in the face by a person that ell he turned the key upon them, proved to be his son, sixteen years old, who says he "meant to take the old man's money and go to peddling.' The father declined to prosecute.

The through passenger trains bejoining, in which to manufacture gas, tween New York and Washington are now run under a new schedule. within a short time it was never The time has been shortened mate loubted that the light of the hotel rially—the morning express train was thus furnished. Recently, it making the run between New York vas discovered that a service pipe and Washington—distance 228 miles extended to the street, and which in eight hours and lifteen minutes, and been supplying gas at the Com. and the night train will run in less

A firm of wine dealers in Rheims have just bought the most curious Count Von Schack, a Prussian ar- cellars in Europe-twenty one extillery-lieutenant, and considered the hausted chalk pits, just outside the hest swimmer in the North German town. They are very deep, of a perarmy, made a bet the other day that | feetly equal temperature, are joined e would swim across the Spree, ly- together by long underground passages, and will hold thousands of

The boiler of a locomotive explod umblers. If one of these articles ed in the depot at Rochester, Monhould fall from the board he would day, September 14th. The engineer, a brakeman, and two little girls, were The suicide of young Beckley, the instantly killed. One of the latter Virginia Confederate Colonel, which was killed by the falling of the wall took place in Baltimore recently, of her father's house, which was safe from the steamer W. R. Carter, was a most melancholy com- thrown down by the explosion. Sevmentary on gambling. He lost all his eral other persons were seriously in- two years ago. The safe contained

A firm in Virginia has addressed a county for the settlement of a com-A Russian traveler, on leaving pany of Hollanders, now in Pennsyl-

A Washington dispatch says: who have excellent opportunities for first station, he returned to Konigs knowing, will not resign his position berg impediately, and found a child as General unless he is elected Presithe station playing with his valu- dent. He does not see that he is reables, evidently mistaking them for quired to do so, either by the circumpictures. The full amount was restances of the case or the law of prejured, though the building was concedent

Dr. Buke, of Middletown, Conn., the recipient recently of the largest has in his garden a single tomato and most elegant bouquet that has plant ten feet in breadth, which has ever been landed on a New York upon it about one bushel of fruit, some of them weighing a pound full sail, the figurehead being as near each. They are called the "perfecta likeness as could possibly be made ed tomato," are thick-meated, have of flowers of the lady herself. The few seeds, and always grow large.

Mr. I. A. Brown, of Exeter, N. H. has a cucumber growing in his garden. which measures now five feet and ten inches in length, and it has only just begun to grow. Mr. Brown thinks if the frost does not destroy the life it will surpass Jack the Giant Killer's bean stalk.

There is one press room on Printing House Square, New York, which turns out weekly sixty-seven different papers. Among them are the La Crosse Democrat, the Irish American, and several religious journals. The same concern has a contract for printing one and a half millions of dime almanaca.

The Atlantic Works at East Boston, Mass., have a contract to build an iron brig of about 350 tons, for the purpose of carrying molasses in bulk instead of hogsheads, is now the custom, and will have a carrying capacity of about 800 hogs-

A new thieving dodge is to follow in the wake of a baggage or express agent, and as soon as he has left the house the thief rings the door-bell, states that the wrong article has been delivered, and, doubtless, in many cases succeeds in getting away before his scheme is discovered.

A singular case has been discovered among the cattle in Warren County, Iows. When attacked the cattle swell under the throat have the symptons of being poisoned by a rattlesnake, are perfectly wild, have convulsions, and die in a few hours.

Mrs. C. Y. Peeke, a lady between sixty and seventy years of age, committed suicide by hanging herself, a few days ago, at her residence, about seven miles west of Schenectady, N. Y. Het mind was disordered She was the mother of Revs. Alonso and Geo. H. Peeke.

According to figures furnished by the Protestant Annual, French Protestantism in its various branches can

The Chicago schools opened last This is the usual experience there. Reed, the second mate. The city cannot build schools fast enough to keep pace with the demand for them.

evant, Ireland, at the great age of tham. 112 years. She retained all her faculties to the last. She was in receipt of a pension from the family of Sir D J. Norreys, for services rendered three-quarters of a century ago. A death-bed marriage has occurred

n Ohio. The bridegroom had been mortally wounded in a drunken fight, the Champlain canal. They lost their give him up, and came to his bedside freshet of Saturday. at midnight, when the ceremony was performed.

The late residence of James I. Day. in Stonington, has been purchased They talk of 75, 80, and in one case, by George S. Scott, of the firm of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri to the Jay Cooke & Co., the well known Eastern market. They average four-bankers, who proposes to reside there permanently. The property is said

death of Adah Isaacs Menken: "A owing to the continued decline of story is current, which I give for wager she could drink a given quantity of whisky; won her bet, and

> The State of Michigan is about to erect a soldiers' monument, which will cost 274.000. Of this sum 248.-000 has already been secured. It will contain eleven pieces of statuary, two basso relievos, and four allegorical figures. Dr. L. A. Biancini, an Italian ho-

epathic physician of New Orleans, sixty-five years of age, committed suicide a few days ago, at the grave of his wife, who died recently. Sor. Brussels, Aug. 29th. He was an row over her death was the cause of invalid, and was traveling for health. his aution. Mrs. Devoe was drowned in

Sept. 16th, by the capsizing of a Russia, Africa, and Asia. poat in which, with her husband and family, she was enjoying a pleasure in the city of New York, is \$24,147,-The women of Philadelphia have

adelphia, but have held their own, and are now making their enterprises ngaged in stealing corn, in Milford, ecently, were buried up by the caving in of an embankment, and three

of them were taken out dead. Another has since died. The New Orleans wrecking company has succeeded in securing the which was wrecked near Vicksburg

\$230,000 in national currency. It is reported that the skull of a ly were there by inabject poverty, (Va.) Agricultural Society, proposing length, two feet eight inches in and himself without the means to buy from twenty-five thousand to width, two feet across the nostrils, pay his board. In his desperation, fifty thousand acres of land in that and weighing one hundred pounds, has been found in Pike county, Ohio. Ex-Gov. Cartin of Pennsylvania has invited all the loyal Governors

during the war to meet him in Philacel containing \$50,000 in coupons General Grant, it is stated by those delphis on the 1st and 2d of October, at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Mass Convention. A school house, filled with chil-

jured, though the building was considerably damaged, and one little girl had her shoes stripped off. Garius Thompson, of Baltimore, dd., while sitting in the New Haven denot on Sunday evening, fell asleep

in his chair, and during his slumbers some thief took a diamond pin valued at \$300 from his shirt bosom. Russia must be a paradise for chool teachers, as one hundred and ten days of the year are devoted to cident, a few days ago. instruction, and the other two hun-

dred and fifty-five to holidays and vacations! The man who invented the ink with which greenbacks are printed made an immense fortune, as the chemicals of which it is made can

neither be photographed nor turned black. The Charleston papers state that a total failure of the Sea Island cotton crop may be expected. Although the crop is more advanced this year than last, the caterpillar is three

Andrew J. Freeman, who was detected recently in the act of attempting to liberate prisoners who were confined in the State Prison in Charlestown, Mass., has been seutenced to serve five years in prison. While a number of men were at

it gave way, precipitating them to the ground. Six of them were inared, two of them, it is thought, fatally. Base ball clubs are rivaling each other in inventing quaint and ludicrous titles. Two of these organizations in Rochester are known re-

work on a scaffold in Philadelphia.

spectively as the Early Birds and the Infortunate Worms. The widow of Audubon, the naturalist, lives in want near New York. with twelve grandchildren dependent upon her and the exertions of one of her granddaughters, who teaches music for support. Encke's comet is visible through glass. After the latter part of

September it may be seen without a glass from 9 in the evening until 3 When large farms take the place of small ones, eggs, butter, honey, and fruit disappear, and the productions are bread, meat, potatoes, and

Herbert E. Willard, a lad of ten has been sentenced to the Westboro Mass.) reform school till he becomes wenty-one years of age, for placing batructions on the railroad track. In California a steam plow has

been invented, which it is mid can, in soil free from stones, strong roots and stumps, plow from thirty to forty acres each day for \$1 50 per acre-

The bark Clough, of Black river, week, and the number of children went ashore 13 miles east of Clevewho attended was very much in ex- land, on Tuesday night, Sept. 15th. cess of what could be accommodated. All hands were lost, except Rush

An immense sea turtle was caught on Cape Cod the other day, weighing four hundred pounds. He is to be Margaret Roche died lately at But- served up to the gourmands of Go-Joseph Livtchak, a Russian editor. claims to have solved the problem of

navigating the air. The motive force is steam, and the rate of speed eighty miles per hour. Five men were found drop Sept. 11th, on the five mile l

The California wheat crop is was never equaled in any country.

of 100 bushels to the acre. The Utah papers are clamoring for a "magnificent mammoth hotel" in degree in Salt Lake City, to accommodate the Dr. Holland writes concerning the the Pacific Railroad trains run. Two Armenians have arrived in

Richmond as agents of the Turkish Government, in search of lands on which to settle a colony of Armenian Christians. The village of Steinfurth, in Prussia, has produced a monster child,

stands four feet in her stockings, and weighs 226 pounds. A potato grower in Maine is reported to have had a yield of one hundred and two pounds of potatoes from four of the Early Rose variety. Darwin A. Finney, M. C., 20th district of Pennsylvania, died at

There are more agricultural implements in the new State of Iowa than hrewsbury river, at the Highlands, in Germany, Spain, Italy, Turkey, The tax levy for the current year

trip. The others were saved with 893, and the rate of taxation is \$2 66 per \$100. Captain James Lord, of Litchfield, established a Woman's Hospital in Maine, has harvested fifty bushels of that city. The women practitioners onions from twenty-two square rods

have been often voted down in Phil- of ground. Lady Farnham had jewels with her to the amount of £6,000 when she was killed at the late terrible Five Irish children, who had been railway accident at Abergole, Wales.

> at from \$2 to \$20 an acre. A farmer in Lebanon, New Hampshire, has raised 3,000 bushels of potatoes this year from 13 acres.

> A new bed of oysters has been discovered in Long Island Sound, extending nearly four miles. Raspberries are said to grow betand cut back to a hight of three feet.

Joseph White, of New Bedford. that vicinity with success. A train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad ran 51 miles in 49 minutes the other day. Prof. Gamgee has suggested the

name of "splenic fever" for the prevailing cattle disease. The hop erop of New York is estimated at 3,350,000 pounds, and of excellent quality. The largest roof in the world is at

the railway station at King's Cross, London, covering some four acres. It is feared that Gottschalk, the pianist, was a victim of the recent

erson, N. J., was fatally hung by ac-

Eighty-seven per cent. of the children of Chicago are in the public

Ex-President Pierce has been very sick. but is improving.

There were snow storms in Northern New York and Canada last week. There are 6,000,000,000 of bodies buried in the catacombs of Paris. Ohio claims to have 172 woolen mills within her borders.

The Austrian Crown Prince is learning the trade of a locksmith. The new Park Bank, in New York, has 500 safes. Philadelphia grows at the rate of 1.000 a week.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Last Spring, the friends at Nile and Alfred helped e purchase a horse for use in my labors at on. Probably the amount donated was some \$75, but since it was applied on my note given for the horse, I cannot now exactly tell. I have never learned, but shall when I take up the note. I have used the horse to very good advantage for about seven months. There have been but few First-days in which it has not done me indispensable service in enabling me to reach my appointments. Considerable of the time I have preached twice each Firstof the time I have preached twice each First day. I have, however, deemed it best to leave this field of labor. The church has accepted of my resignation, to take effect the last of September. Therefore, I ask each contributor at the last of September. Therefore, I ask each contributor at the last of September. Therefore, I ask each contributor at the last of September. Therefore, I ask each contributor at the last of September. Therefore, I ask each contributor at the last of September. tember. Therefore, I ask each contributor at Alfred to inform Mark Sheppard, and cach

contributor at Nile to inform E. R. Clark, how the matter can be satisfactorily arranged with him. Shall the money, wholly or in part, be returned or passed over to the Associational or General Missionary Board? I will endeavor. to meet the demands of the contributors as soon as the money can be realized for the horse, which is for sale, but not yet sold. I cannot do so sooner. And I take this opportunity of again expressing my thanks to the donors. S. 1 Hebron, Pa., Sept. 13, 1868. S. R. WHEELER.

According to appointment, the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist with the Dow Creek Church, seven miles north third. Sabbath in October, 1868, Religious Clark G. Crandall, Byron C. Coon, Edgerton, Wis., Bernoon, of Fifth-day previous. We desire a J. A. Paimer, West Milion, Wis. third Sabbath in October, 1868. Religious od and keep his commandments. The scale toring families are especially invited. Please write letters to your friends, informing them of the meeting, and requesting their attend-The delicious fish known as Span- apopt Brethren and sisters that have been A.J. Green Adams Conte

D. B. KENYON'S post-office address is Dundaff, Susquehania Co., Pa., instead of Uniondale, Pa. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.—The re-opening of old wounds is a source of great suffering to thousands. Some wounds, on the other hand, are never perfectly closed. In either case, whether the wound has degenerated into a slow sore, or, after having been apparently healed, has violently broken out afresh. Hollowsky consistent on the state of the state country pails. Cheese 14@171/c.

LOWAT'S OINTMENT, applied as a dressing, will eventually remove every particle of inflamma-tion, fill the orifice with sound, fiesh, and permanently prevent any further pain or troul from the part. Sold by all drugglats. MOTH PATCHES, FRECKLES AND TAN. Amount of Risk, The only reliable remedy for those Brown Discolorations on the face is ! Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by DR. B. C.

Among the many resofatives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of diseases that the "medicinal large that if there are no mistakes it gum" of the Wild Cherry tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve and to cure, is enhanced tenfold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists to a remarkable

PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold

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DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. host of travelers expected there when | whose value in curing Couts, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary Affection, and Incipent Consumption. Strong Testimony.

From Benjamin Wheeler, Esq. Depot Mass of South Royalston Mass. "In the spring of 1858 I was nost some afflicted with a hard, dry could with have accompaniments of night sayes, comprostrating my nervet spakes and production and debilitates." who, at the tender age of six years, such a debilitate and a control that trying medical and the angular trying and the angular trying and and up all hopes of ever recently as had up all hopes of ever recently as had up all the angular trying the angular trying and the angular trying angular trying trying trying the angular trying me, the night sweats deserted its, have on more stated my depressed spirs and soon I had a toined my worted strength and vigor. Thus has this Bulsam, as has then been re-

marked by persons conversant ith the above facts, literally snatched me from the yawning grave. You are at liberty to see this for the benefit of the afflicted. Prepared by SETH W. For & Son, 18 Tre-mont-at, Boston, and for sie by Druggists GRACE'S CELEBRATED ALVE cures in a very shot time

Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Fraises, Sprains Erysipelus, Salt Rheum, Richardm, Chap-ped Hands, Boils, From Limbs, Felons, Chilblains & c. Is is prompt in action, removes pain at once and reduces the most angry loking swelling and inflammations, as if by magic—thus a fording relief and a complete ture.

SETH W. FOWLE & Dr. Boston, Sold by all Druggists, Greers, and at al

M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we true our justification for calling the public attention to Mother Bailey's Quintug Syrup, are Good lands within 100 miles of furnished by the frequency and fatality of the St. Louis, and connected with that diseases of infancy and childhod. So alarmcity by river and rail, are now offered ing and serious are the disease that one child in three dies before the fifth yer. These facts afford conclusive argument fr enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy (which contains no Morphine or Poisonous Drug,) and never fails (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child through the months of teething, allays all ter if planted in rows like a hedge pain, reduces inflammation, corrects acidity of They bear annual interest, payable on the first Philadelphia, Pa.: Clincinnati, Ohio.

bowels; makes sick and weak cilidren strong | Office in the City of New York, at the rate of and healthy, produces natural sleep for the six per cent in gold. The principal is paya-Mass., is raising the cotton plant in child, thereby affording rest to the mother. ble in gold at maturity. The price is 102, and Causes, Character, Conduct and Results.

By How. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. For summer complaints, Dysenery and Diar- at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal rhœa, it has no equal. For Winl-Colic, Con- income on their cost. vulsions, Griping, &c., it neverfalls to give immediate relief. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP. for children is an original medicin well established, therefore use no other and pu are safe. For sale by all Druggists and Dears in Medi-

cine. A. RICHARDS, New Longon, Ct.,
Agent for the Usted States WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OU?-This s the familiar question put to cery invalid. In many cases the answer is, "I don't know exactly, but I don't feel well." Look at the countenance of the man or woma who makes

pianist, was a victim of the recent earthquake in South America.

There are more than a hundred houses in Fifth avenue, N. Y., that rent for \$40,000 a year.

Sallow, the cheeks hacking, and its whole capression of the face dejected. Herrogate the invelid more closely, and you will discover the constitution, the result of discovered to the control liver, is at all bottom of the face of the control liver, is at all bottom of the face of the control liver, is at all bottom of the face of the control liver, is at all bottom of the face dejected. Herrogate the invelopment of the face dejected. Herrogate the liver of the face dejected. Iterrogate the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the face dejected. Iterrogate the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the face dejected. Iterrogate the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the liver of the liver of the face dejected in the liver of the A little five-year-old girl in Pat- TARREST'S EFFERVESCENT SELZEB APERIENT in such cases, need not be told to recommen it as a remedy.

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Greenwich, and 110 Warren ts., New York,
Sole Proprietors.

MARRIED In Westerly, Sept. 16th, 1868, by Friend's ceremony, John Bancian Foster and Eliza-BETH F. daughter of Charles Perry, all of

In Westerly, Sept. 17th, 188, by Rev. Geo. A. Morse, Mr. HENRY S. Mwr, of Provi-dence, and Miss Mary E. Clark, of Westerly. In Westerly, Sept. 19th, 1868, by Rev. F. Denison, William Stoam and Amy A. Horrow, both of Stonington, Cons.

In Hopkinton, Sept. 1st, 188, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, of Westerly, Mr. A.A. PALMITER, of Alfred, N. Y., and Miss Altala M. Wells, of Hopkinton. In Berlin, N. Y., by Eld. James Summerber Mr. Andrew. H. Morri, of Schuylerville, ar Miss Sarah M. Porter, of Perlin. In Milton, Wis., Sept. 14th 1868, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, assisted by Rev. N. V. Hull, Luther Bond and Elnoga Habilton.

In Hopkinton, Aug. 25th, 1868, Mrs. HANNAH MAXSON, aged 91 years and 4 months. In Berlin, N. Y., of dropey, Mrs. LOVINIA BURDICK, aged 61 years.

In Milton, Wis, Sect. 1th, 1868, RALPH
HENRY, infant son at Marky and Melissa Richardson, aged 14 months and 24 days. In Freeborn, Minn. Aug. 1st, 1868, Wil-HELM THEODORE, infant son of Dr. G. W. and Amelia A. Barck, aged B months and 11 days.

LETTERS. S. R. Wheeler, D. R. Kenyon, D. E. May

RECEIPER All payments for the SARBATE RECORDER an acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending mosty, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should

Lowther & Jett, 2 C. H. Thompson, Akron, III., 2 Luman Matterson, 2 R. Langworthy, West Hallock, III., 3 Wm. Spicer, 2 of Francis M. Coon, Chillicothe, Ill., 2 of Jeremiah Davis, Rockford, Ill., 10 of E. A. Crossley, Faring, Ill., 5 of Issac Clawson, "2 George W. Potter, Albion, Wis., 5 Mrs. D. R. Burdick, "2 Clark G. Crandall, "2 A. Fainer, West Milton, Wis.,
Albertus Clarke, Milton, Wis.,
Enos Babcock, Jackson Cen., O
Marian Akers, Montra, Ohlo,
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H. W. Burdick, DeBayter, N. Y
A. W. Coon,
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Provisions—Pork, 24 00@24 25 for prime, 29 00 for mess. Beef, 9 00@18 00 for common brands, 13 00@20 50 for plain mess, 20 75@24 50 for extra mess. Lard 1914@2014c. Butter, 28@31c. for common to fair Western, 43@44c. for choice firkins and half tubs, 48@50c. for country rails. Chesse 14@1714c. Seeds—Clover 14c. Timothy 3 00@3 28 bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 80@2 85. Tallow_1316@131/c.

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800 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD tre pay finished and in operation. Although this road is built with great rapidity, the work s thereaghly done, and is pronounced by the in every respect, before it is accepted, and before my bonds can be issued upon it. in pidity and excellence of construction have sensecured by a complete division of labor. and by distributing the twenty thousand men employed along the line for long distances a once. It is now probable that the WHOLE LINE TO THE PACIFIC WILL BE

COMPLETED IN 1869. The Company have ample means, of which the Government grants the right of way, and all necessary timber and other materials found along the line of its operations; also 12,800 acres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections on each side of its road; also United States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built, for which it takes as cond mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. THE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIF

IC RAILROAD, from its Way or Local Business only, during the year ending June 30th, FOUR MILLION DOLLARS. which, after paying all expenses, was much more than sufficient to pay the interest upon s Bonds. These earnings are no indication

of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they ertainly prove that FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS pon such a property, costing nearly three

imes their amount. times their amount,

ARE ENTIRELY SECURE.

The Union Pacific Bonds run thirty years, are for \$1,000 each, and have coupons attached.

They have annual interest workless the court terms, and full description of the work. Address JONES BROTHERS & CO. income on their cost.

A very important consideration in determining the value of these bonds is the length of Pa, reports 72 subscribers in three days. Another in the length of the le

time they have to run. It is well known that a long bond always commands a much higher price than a short one. It is safe to assume that during the next thirty years, the rate of interest in the United States will decline as it has done in Europe. and we have a right to expect that such six per cent. securities as these will be held at as high a premium as those of this Government. which, in 1857, were bought in at from 20 to 23 per cent. above par. The export demand alone may produce this result, and as the issue of a private corporation, they are beyond th

reach of political action. The Company believe that their Bonds. the present rate, are the cheapest security in the market, and the right to advance the price at any time is reserved. Subscriptions will be eceived in Westerly by the NATIONAL BANKS,

And in New York at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-S'I JOHN J. CISCO & SON, BANKERS,

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PABANA HATE. OW AND WHERE THE BEST ARE MADE Those who purchase for nine dol-lars in New York, the inferior hat

of New Granada and Maracaibe which cost twelve dollars in gold the dozen, (and which could not be sold in Brazil at any price,) are not aware that the bats word by Brazilian genlemes, the wealthy and even the middle classes of the Spanish Main and the West Indies, and by the originally from one hundred dollars o six hundred dollars per dosen in the country where they are made. Six hundred dollars in gold for twelve hate bowever is not the extreme price for there are hats which cost, in the valleys of the Andes, eighty dollars in gold each. Such hats last a man a life-time, while the "Panamss? which are usually sold at New York are worn out in one season or three at the utmost.

the Brazilian frontier. We have gone through the glories of the tropics on the "king of waters," which. up to this point, varies from seven to two miles in width; and has a fall of only one inch to the mile : and now we transfer ourselves to the Peruvian steamer, which was built by the Pense in London, and is a sea steamer, and ascend the Upper Amszon, and reach the great river Hualiaga, up which we steam three hundred miles further, until we are at Yurimagnas, where we are in all more than three thousand miles from the Atlantic ocean. Here we are indeed in the sublime wonders of South America, where the lofty Andes, the vast flowing river, and the superb vegetation of the tropics combine to produce on the mind the profoundest impression. From Yurimagua we journey in covered piroques, pro-pelled by Quichus Indian rowers, for nine days. Then we must travel five days more afoot—over mountain paths where no mule or other beasts f burden can go, and across swinging rope and vine bridges until we reach Moyabamba, one of the two centres of the manufacturing and trade of the best "Panama" hats. Moyabamba is the capital of that part of Peru known officially as the Fluvial department of Loreto, which is bounded by the Peruvian departments of the Amazon and Cerro, de Pasco, on the frontier of Brazil. This immense territory has but fifty-five thousand inhabitants. ten thousand of whom are in Moya-

While they produce for exportation the best tobacco for cigarettes found in the interior of Peru, Equathis race against time. dor. New Grenada and Venezuela. usually away from the Pacific slope, and has been cultivated with indifferent success in Brazil. The only place where it flourishes to a great extent on the Pacific coast is in the Equadorian province of Manavi, north of Guayaquil. This is the other center of the first quality "Panama hat" trade and manufacture, and the only rival of Monabam-The people of white descent and the Indian half-breeds are the makers of the hats in question. At Movahamba each man has his own house and lands. He cultivates a small quantity of Indian corn, pineapples, mandioca and sweet potatoes for himself and family, and capim or Guines grass for his mule. No hats are made in anything like that which we would call a "factory," but in The straw is thus prepared: The

leaves of the bonbonace are carefully gathered, so that the life of the tree is not in jeopardy; then the Indian slits the leaf with a small knife, his eye alone guiding the hand, so that the right size is obtained. You will observe that all Panama hats have straw of different sizes. Nothing can be more primitive than all the appliances brought to bear in the production of the hat. The "straw," as the split leaf is now called, is placed in the dew for three nights in uccession, and during the three intervening days in the shade. This curls up the straw and gives it that firm, round appearance always to be noticed in this kind of hat. The straw is now ready for plaiting, which operation is like that of al straw plaiting. The children make the coarser hats, the adults the fine article. The plaiter begins with constantly wet his straw in a pot of the purest fresh water, his work is aure to come forth in the cleanest

When one, two or more hats are frished the maker repairs to some to relieve the rider by change as far the best one, and treat this as patterns. One mound contained fifstore father German, French or Eng.
as practicable. Early in the morning last year. If this be not done you teen beautifully wrought vessels, with lish, to sell his work. He will never go to sell except at night, when it is easier to deceive as to color, defects, etc. Sometimes a clerk or ugent of the mounting and the Moysbands stores will go from the mounting, but after that his atto house in the country, and if be described a dozen hats, it is con-him a lift, apparently not so much sidered a good day's work. A hat because he required it as for fear rate the juices taken up into non-into-in Ohio Valley, and are of stonewhich sells at the rate of \$42 (gold) that he might do so before the race ment for the fruit, and too many the dozen, requires one week to was over. At the end of two hun-leaves are as hurtful as too few. ing in revernece, too, for the house-make. An eighty-dollar hat requires dred miles a rest was taken; and a Leaves should never be removed to hold gods are still found guarding from four to six months. Reference placard was displayed from the was made to the makers going to judges stand that the two hundred for the ripening process is effected them thousands of years ago. in animbers, and resort to every subto to get a large price, and to sel a poor stricle for a superior one.
The akill of the buyer is remarkable. He knows the half-breed will ask three times as much as the hat is worth. The eye of the purchaser had a bath and otherwise refreshed idly over each hat, and at a dance dan see whether it is made by hundred miles more, if required.

The bets were now changed, and den Tomas, or by child; whether d in color, or vice versa. The maker, oftentimes not easilised with made a mile in 2.06, and the average light, sandy soil; the maturity of the large elephants to carry the beggage, takes back the hat speed was 2.30 throughout. There was very heavy wind blowing across to the maturity of the speed was 2.30 throughout. There was very heavy wind blowing across to the maturity of the large elephants to carry the beggage, as through the jungles and mountain out only way of as you wish to pickles it on the ground out and course is a shelf of the had just the track at this time, and the average light, sandy soil; the maturity of the large elephants to carry the beggage, as through the jungles and mountain out out the interest of the had just the track at this time, and the average large elephants to carry the beggage, as through the jungles and mountain out of the jungles and mountain ou

sometimes by one of the purchasers, though oftener they are sent on commission. Thousands of dozens are sent to Para, whence they are taken to Pernambuco, Rahia and Rio de Janeiro.

WHO WEARS THE COSTLIEST HAT

THE WORLD.

Louis Napoleon has that distinct tion. Three hats of the first quality in every respect, were produced at his order in Movahamha-each which cost \$100 in gold. Brazil is the largest customer of the fine hats; he West Indies and the Spanish Main come next: then Australia fol ows; next comes. France, and low down in the scale is the United States. "New York don't pay," was the remark made to us by one of the largest dealers.

The New Grenada hats, which usually are sold in New York, are the poorest of all. The Payta hats are good only for fair weather—as it never rains in Payta. The Movabamba and Manavi hats are the cheapest, because the most durable. Moyabamba makes only first-quality Well, ascend the Amazon with me hats while Manavi produces a class two thousand miles to Tabstings, on of hats (in addition to the fine ones) which are only used by the poorest people. Moyabamba annually exports down the Amazon one hundred and fifty thousand hats, which bring five hundred thousand dollars in gold to that small interior population that has but few wants. Mapavi exorts to the Pacific States and over he Isthmus of Panama (to the West Indies) two hundred thousand hats, which, however, bring no more than the one hundred and fifty thousand of Movabamba. Since the Paraguayan war the production and prices in ever, but the demand in Brazil has

REMARKABLE RACE

Evening Post.

The San Francisco correspondent near San Francisco, not long ago. About a month since a party of ound to ride 300 miles in 15 consecntive hours. He was at once taken up by Louis Burns and John Cahill, who named N. H. Mowery, as the hen there has been constant betting going on as to the result. You will see that he must average a mile evein the world, so amateurs say, dried ry three minutes, for fifteen consecufish, turtle-egg butter and vanilla tive hours, allowing nothing for loss and train them uprightly, rubbing (from two to five dollars the pound,) of time in changing horses at every out all intermediate ones; pinch in by far the greatest staple exports are second, third, or fourth mile, accithe hats. There abounds in the for- dents or unaccountable delays. The at the second leaf and pinch the uper exceeds ten feet in height. It is never succeed, and in the betting the called bonbonaxa by the Peruvians, odds were decidedly against him. bonbonance by the Brazilians. It is Sunday, August 2d, was fixed for right shoots may be left at the fall

The race took place at Bay-View Park, a few miles north of the city, over a mile track. The animals, thirty in number, selected by Mr. Mowery, were the common California mustangs and half breeds, none of them full-sized, but all formed of the in-domitable pluck, and life which belongs to the descendants of the gallant steeds which were ridden into Spain by the fiery followers of Musa and Taric, when at the bidding of the commander of the Faithful, the conquerors of Africa poured into Europe, there to spread the knowledge of the true God and the law of the Koran.

Mr. Mowery is an old Californian, apparently of about middle age, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds. and rode with a heavy Mexican-California saddle. Spanish bit, and free At twenty minutes to five in the

morning he sprang into the saddle, and rode the first horse four times around the track—that is to say four miles-at a dead run. Attendants stood ready at the stand to saddle and bring out the fresh horses, as he beaconed for them in coming around; and he changed animals rapidly, ridng none of them three miles after the first, and few of them more than two. The Mexican dodge of "rushing" was constantly resorted to. An attendant would one-fourth, or onethird of the way down the track to

meet him as he came in, wheeling his horse, ride back just behind him, yelling, "vamos ! vamos ! whoop-ah. vamos!" and swinging his hat as if frantic. This would start the flagging animal into redoubled exertions. and he would come in fairly flying. A single sharp pull on the Spanish bit would stop the animal in a second, and in two or three more the rider would be on a fresh animal and off

Sometimes the mile, or two miles track; sometimes the other, in order following spring, rub, out all but vases, urns, and dishes of various seconds—thus beating by forty min-utes the time made by Mr. Osbaldis ton, with race horses in England. ground in a fan shape or oircular large odds were offered on his win-

catching a fall, as the rider. sitting erect as a bronze statue, dashed past. The crowd yelled with delight away. at this, and as Mowery came around the third time, shouted to him to "go it again," but that would have been carrying the joke too far, and he changed horses, while the officious

friend led his own away, amid the jeers and cheers of the spectators. At eleven minutes to seven P. M. just fourteen hours and nine minutes from the start, the three hundredth mile was accomplished, and a perfect roar of applause broke from the multitude as the underrated horseman dred and one miles in fourteen hours, eleven minutes and nine seconds, and beating anything accomplished in the world in this line.

CARE OF GRAPE VINES. The following directions for the are of grape vines are given by Mr. Goodale, an authority on the subject. They are forwarded to us by an experienced horticulturist, who com-

mends them as valuable for all who are cultivating the vine: When the vines are obtained from the nursery they are usually furnished with several shoots of the previ-undation had risen just in time to summer. Here may be seen peaks ous year's growth, Some prefer to float their vessel as the French got that the Alphe club dare not ascend. sible. Most good cultivators prefer to out back closely at the time of who ordered this national enterprise, planting, and to let only three buds should have had the various engineer- floats over of the berg shoot from it—two of which are ing expedients by which it was acstopped when a foot long and the them be laid in diagonally, with a force of men, sometimes six and eight few pastures and tracts of land; About a month since a party of horsemen were discussing the question of the comparative merits of imported blooded stock and the comparative merits of important parts of the vine. Let them be stopped in the succeeding year for permanent provided in the comparative merits of important parts of the succeeding year for permanent provided in the comparative merits of important parts of the succeeding year for permanent provided in the comparative merits of important parts of the succeeding year for permanent provided in the comparative merits of important parts of the succeeding year for permanent provided in the succeeding year for p mon California mustangs, and the ped in August, as the wood should can account for the extent of the different styles of riding, when Ed. be as thoroughly ripened as possible. Sacrifices, the persistency of the ef-ward Whipple offered to bet \$2,500 At the end of the season cut out all against \$2,000 that no man could be the laterals and shorten back the which their temple-building was cararms to a strong bud. The third ried on for at least two thousand year you will lay in these arms hori- years.—Rev. Dr. Bellows. zontally right and left, tying them to the lower wire of the trellis. If man to ride. The match was all well grown, and the wood well ripenagreed upon on the spot, and since ed the previous year, these side De Haas has been writing some inshoots or arms will probably push every eye, but you will only allow a

part to grow. Select the most promising ones at about three feet apart growth has been attained, these uppruning nearly their whole length. for bearing the year after; but if the growth is weak let them be shortened accordingly. The following year these upright shoots may be allowed to bear; probably every eye will push and show fruit, but only every other one should be allowed to bear and this one to carry only one bunchall the rest must be taken off, if per-

manent health and vigor be desired It requires some nerve in the beginner to destroy three-fourths or with wood or stone, and then deposmore of the promise of fruit, and if iting in it the body wrapped in skins not fully convinced of its necessity or coarse fabrics. The corpse was nor commad a top price in the mar-he will leave too much on, and find placed in a sitting or recumbent pos- ket. out too late how serious is his error. ture, and with it were deposited vi-This thinning out of the fruit is best ands for the support of the deceased of peas; the best and best-placed his weapons and trinkets. The earth the butter dwn. This is important, No single item in grape culture is of so much importance as the reduction of the amount of fruit which the vine shows, to such an amount as it can carry and ripen well, and early, and servants of a chief were some item to manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption, as the trouble and early, it and if it does not prove to be all that is and expense are little, if any, increasing the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption, as the trouble and expense are little, if any, increasing the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption, as the trouble and expense are little, if any, increasing the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption, as the trouble and expense are little, if any, increasing the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption, as the trouble and expense are little, if any, increasing the manufacture and use. It is safest and best to put down as though months were to pass before consemption.

This medicine is warranted to cure and eradit can carry and ripen well, and early, without injury in subsequent years.

From what I have seen, the opinion is firmly held that if two-thirds of the body was burned and a mound in this state was removed at the pro
is firmly held that if two-thirds of the body was burned and a mound in this state was removed at the pro
is firmly held that if two-thirds of the body was burned and a mound in this state was removed at the pro
is firmly held that if two-thirds of built over the urn that inclosed its ashes, or over the very spot of the same and expense ire little, if any, increas
claimed for it, then condemn it.

This medicine is warranted to cure and erad
times sacrificed at his death and buried by the pricaution. Press closely in the two
times sacrificed at his death and buried by the pricaution. Cleaned and brined before being used, and, as far a possible, exclude the air from the mass. When a crock skin, indigestion, Headaches, Dizziness, Piles, per time, the value of the remainder burning. One of the chambers, con- or tub is ful, sprinkle it well with

ping of each other, and then stopped. The laterals also should be with it, is not yet determined. The New Yorker. rept pinched in. Your vine is now types of heads found there are the established in permanent form, and pyramidal or pyramid-shaped, and all the future pruning necessary is to the semi-prognathous, or those with cut back these bearing shoots at the projecting jaws. The pottery is of fall pruning, leaving spurs of one or two kinds; one is fine, compact, kilntwo eyes to bear the year after. This burned, and tastefully ornamented mode of pruning is called spur prun-with paint, while the other is coarse, ing, and is deemed the best for out-sun-dried, and rudely ornamented. door grapes in this latitude. When These socient potters did not use would be ridden one way round tho these spurs push their eyes in the the wheel, but molded by the hand tendants would occasionally give ly exposed to the sun and air, and no ed stone. The agricultural implehours, two minutes and forty-eight of the sun and air on the leaves. Where space is abundant, vines may be trained horizontally near the form, four or more branches being all lowed to start from the stem and dinjured by an elephant. He was on and but few vegetables. The island had a bath and otherwise refreshed verge in different directions, being his way to a new station, a two is mountainous, is govered with time will rest our Organs by the mouth, letting the had a bath and otherwise refreshed supported by a suitable number of months journey being required to himself, and appearing good for two supported by a suitable number of months journey being required to hundred miles more lif required, stakes as a foot and a half or two reach it, in order to render medical feet from the ground. I have seen aid to other missionaries who had this plan attended with remarkable nisg, with but few takers. He now success in several cases, especially in by his four native guides wild three Quick Way to Make Ploking. This spicated that Dye is the best in the

try me and the second s

wood which must be afterwards cut rant natives about him, with only one pint and a half of water with which to wet his lips and dress his wounds; THE ORELISK IN PARIS. and the thermometer at ninety-two Our dragoman was at Luxor degrees in the shade. In due course when the French were taking down of time he recovered sufficiently to and getting affoat the enormous obe- be carried to the end of his journey

lisk now in the Place de la Concorde in the arms of his friends.

at Paris, and of which the magnificent mate is still in place before the temple at Luxor (the finest obelisk In the cold North Sea, a little bein the clearness of its hieroglyphic figures in the world.) The French low the Arctic circle, lies the island called Iceland, presenting somewhat sent a vessel with three captains, the form of an irregular ellipse. It three ship doctors, three engineers, occupies an area of about 37,000 started once more "just for luck." and two hundred men to effect the square miles, afording the dull di-The last mile was made in two min- transportation of this obelisk. They versity of valleys without verdure, uses and nine seconds, making the got there purposely at the hight of and mountains without trees. Desounprecedented distance of three hun- one inundation, and getting as near lation; has here fixed its abode. It as possible to the obelisk—they broods among the dells, and looks stranded their ship, took out a large down upon the fords. The rocks part of one side of the vessel, and hillsides are soulptured with went to work upon the obelisk. signs of an igneous origin, while the Having hung it from enormous der- whole island is still the sport of conricks, they cut it off near the base vulsion. The ground trembles with (perhaps it was too long for the vessel,) and with two thousand men Geyser spouts scalding water; the (natives) at the ropes, slowly lowerd plain belches mud, while the great it to the ground. An inclined plane Jokull, clad in tobes of eternal snow, of timber was made down to the true priest of Ormuzd, brandishes ship, and on this it was slowly shoved | aloft its volcanic torch, and threaton greased ways until it landed in ens to become the incendiary of the the hold of the yessel. It took one sky. year to accomplish this, with the aid The interior of this land is traversof a vast force of natives. The in- ed with difficulty even during the

plant the vines as they are, and to ready to sail with their treasure. The scanty invalidation dwell in the let them make all the growth they were three mouths getting thinly static families, along the will the first year, with a view to getting as much growth of root as pos- getting home I could not find out ing the greater portion of the terri-It is not strange that Louis Philippe, tory to the for, the reindeer, and the occasions Greenland bear that Only two quadrupeds, the mouse complished engraved upon the pe- and the for are indigenous. So other trained carefully to make all destal he executed to receive the obe- sterile is the soil, and so brief the decreased, so that dealers have lost, lately.—Brazilian Letter to New York the growth it may until August, lisk. England, to whom the mate summer sum that life is supported when that one is stopped to ripen was given, took warning, and never only by a truggle. Indeed, its wood properly. Adopting either attempted to move it, much to the neighboring cean is more hospitable method, the vine is to be cut back at joy of all travelers in Egypt. There than the dry and, for of the thirty-the end of the season, and the next is abundant evidence in the sculp-four species at mammalia, twentyyear two shoots only are allowed to tures of Egypt that the heavier four drew ther food from the roarof the Chicago Tribune gives the grow, and all the others are to be stones were not moved on the Nile. ing main. The same is true of the following account of a remarkable pinched in. These are to be encourrace against time, which took place aged to make as much growth as wood layed down and greased, and being water lowl. Here and there possible. If trained to a trellis, let then they were drawn by an immense may be seen patches of meadow, a

The business of cheese-making

will soon be ver and that of butter THE BEST BOOK FOR SCHOOLS.
in order. The cool of autumn is the THE BEST BOOK FOR SOCIETIES. will soon be wer and that of butter most favorate season of the year for making outter, and it should be the aim of elery farmer or dairyman to produce the heat possible article.

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papers. The mounds which he deence in butter making, many persons succed in making a villainous com- IN ITS VARIETY OF HYMN TUNES. and with those on the adjacent bluffs, number about two hundred. They are in two groups, constituting one grand system, and are, in shape, conlical, truncated, ellipsoidal, and square, it. Much of the butter of commerce it.

scribes are at American Bottom, Ill.,

vation scarcely distinguishable to there is ndexcuse. that of ninety feet. They are com-posed of earth and vegetable mold Clean zilking, clean pails, pans crocks, and churns are the first retaken from the adjacent bluffs, and quisites to the production of a good after long investigation, Mr. De Hans article of lutter. This every body has not the slightest doubt but that knows, without being informed of it, they were built by human labor. Ori- but the truble is, the practice is not ginally they were intended for tombs, but were also used as temples and Here is were reform, in many cases, DR. J. W. POLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR. dwelling places. Only important should ammence followed by a personages were buried in them, how-kindred mendment in the manner ever, as the surrounding region is of convering the cream into butter. filled with human remains, probably If the buermilk is not thoroughly those of the common people. A worked of a good article cannot be mound was commenced by digging produced; if the salt used is foul, a hole in the ground and liming it of poor quality, and injudiciously appears, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz. Billous Complaints, Neuralgia, nervous Affections, Headache, Languor, Loss of Appetite, Depression of Spirits, and Costiveness. a hole in the ground and lining it of poor quility, and injudiciously apbutter will not be of good quality

placed in a sitting or recumbent pos- ket. Sometimes all the prerequisites to success are bleerved, and still a faildone when the berries are of the size on his way to the spirit land, and ure ensues rom neglect in putting bunches only should be reserved. was then piled above the tomb to if any constierable time is likely to per time, the value of the remainder would be double what it is, to say nothing of earlier ripening and permanent vigor and productiveness, which are two very important considerations.

One of the chambers, containing. One of the chambers, containing four well-preserved human pure rock sail and cover till wanted, and the chames are ninety-nine in a hundred that the butter will do credit to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the complaints.

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**Exercise to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the complaints.

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**Exercise to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the complaints.

**Exercise the skells discovered to the maker nonths after being put down. Nothing new is claimed for the skells discovered to the ske The side shoots from these upright skulls discovered indicate that at this, but it is sometimes profitable to canes may be allowed to grow as far least two races dwelt there. Wheth- be reminded of things with which as they will without much overlap- er the one drove out the other or | we have long been conversant, but. subdued and became amalgamated for the moment, forgotten.-Rural

French woman will love her husband if he is either witty or chivalrons: a German woman, if he is constant and faithful; a Datch woman, if he does not disture har coase and comfort too much; a Spanish woman, if he wreaks venguance on those who he wreaks venguance on those who incur his displemente; an Italian wo-man, if he is dreamy and poetical; a Danish woman, if he thinks that her native country is the brightest and happiest on earth; a Russian woman, if he despices all Western-ers as miserable barbarians; an Engthe aristocracy; an American wo man, if—he has plenty of money.

ROBINSON CHOSON'S ISLAND. -The These strange people were not want-New York Herald has an account. given by a correspondent, of a visit to the island of Juan Fernandez, which takes away all the poetry from the parrative of Robinson Crusoe. The attempts to colonize the island have all proved abortive, and nine-EPHANT. - A correspondent of the teen souls now constitute the entire population, and these eke out a mis-House, an American Missionary at ber, and produces few varieties of reat pay for them. fruit; but the waters abound in fish preceded him. He was accompanied

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of every kind.

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every one knows its perfect safety. It has now been before the public for over "Form Yrans," and has attested its superiority in thousands of cases, throughout all parts of the It is the imperative duty of every parent to watch the health of his child, and to provide himself with this potent specific. Be careful to observe the initials of the

"B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE." B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S CON & COL

SOLE PROPRIETORS. FIO FARMERS AND PLANTERS

THE LODI MANUFACTURING COMPA controlling exclusively the hight-soil, official bones and dead animals of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey cities, as also the great Communipaw ablastoirs, offer for sale, in lots to suit customers,

THIRTY DOLLARS PER TON. Packed in bble of 250 lbs. each.

DOUBLE-REFINED POUDRETTE

1 COARSE and FINE MIXED S-FINE. suitable for Drilling. And S-FLOURED BONE. BURE.

To We Warrent der Bung to Analyse Pure.
Pracked in bble, of 250 lbs. each. For Winter
grain, Double-Reined Pondrette, and Fine. bis with the seed, have preduced subit remarks bis effects. Sold as low, as my article of sam purity and fineness in the market.

NITRO-PHOSPHATE OF LINE We ofter this Phosphate confidently as being to seed, if not experience, in my late, made and hold in this market, containing a larger emount of solutile Phosphists and Aminosis Likin time in Superphosphates. "For Polyhinadal, in well-be for immediate, powerful effect upon land;" of his owner. in Superphosphates. The Fernances is the for immediate powerful effect upon land; is held to read.

Orice is No. 201, one of Toxic acts hard for Price Line 100 and the state of the state

THE PERSON Mall ston dis

FARMERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS TARE NOTICE! IF YOU WANT CHEAP SOAP, and at the same time, the very best of Soap, use

SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED LYE, THE READY FAMILY BOAP MAKER. The only general Lye in the market, A bex f it will make much more soap than Polish r any bogus Lys. MANUFACTURED BY PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING CO... mporters of CHYOLITE, and Manufactur

of the following Standard Chemicais:

Matrona Bi Carb, Soda Natrona Saleratus,

"Sal Soda,"

Caustic Soda,

"Peroma Alumi, "Salt Acid,"

Muriatic Acid, "Nitric Acid,"

Refd Petrol'in, "Refd Saponiar

Chi of Chicl'm, "Salt,"

"Fluoride" "Coppersa of c MOREY & CO., 118 Water Street, Boston, Agents for New England.

PACIFIC RAILROAD

the aid and supervision of the Government, and carried forward by the extraordinary resources and energy of the powerful foot of Chambers-st., North River, New York o say that New York and San Francisco will e connected by rail by the

THE

FOURTH OF JULY NEXT. and Branches between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean are constructed, at a cost of

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS. with unparalleled vigor. The

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD CO., Portion of the Main-Stem Line, receive from

I. The right of way through the Territories with the use of timber and materials along the route.

the United States Government

II. An absolute grant of twenty sections per mile (12,800 acres) of the PUBLIC LANDS on the line, the minimum value of which is now fixed at \$2 50 per acre. III. A special issue of U. S. Six per-cent. Bonds, at the average rate of \$35,000 per mile, delivered as the work progresses; which the Company are allowed to repay within thirty years, mainly by transportation services. IV. Authority to issue their own First Mort-

gage Bonds to the same amount, having the V. It receives, in addition, donations and subsidies from the State and Cities of Califor-

Or an aggregate of Cash Resources for conof public lands, and further subscriptions to (Sunda) the enterprise is therefore beyond all doubt. This Company have already carried their road successfully across the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and are rapidly extending the track across the Salt Lake Plains, and have already a valuable way-traffic thereon. Besides a mileage upon all through business, this road, havbeing exempt from competition, will always command large revenues. The net earnings upon the completed portion are more than double the total annual interest liabilities to be

assumed thereupon. The undersigned offer for sale, mend to investors, the

FIRST MORTGAGE SO-YEAR GOLD BONDS CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILR OAD COMPANY

principal and interest payable in "UNITED STATES GOLD COIN." These Bonds are the first lien upon one of the most productive and valuable railroad lines in the world—a line which will be fulshed within twelve months, and which is already earning, after paying operating expenses, more than twice the annual charge of its Bonded debt. They are already widely known and esteemed in this country and Europe, and it is believed the remainder of the Loan will speedily be taken.

103 PER CENT., AND ACCRUED INTER-EST. IN CURRENCY.

The Bonds are of \$1,000 each, with semi-annual gold coupons attached, payable in July and January

at their full market rates, in exchange for the Central Pacific Railroad Bonds, thus enabling he holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent profe and keep the principal of their invest-Orders and inquiries will receive prompt attention. Information, Descriptive Pamphlets, etc., giving a full eccount of the Organizatio Progress, Business and Prospects of the Enter-prise furnished on application. Bonds sent by

return Express at our cost.

Subscriptions received by Be
Bankers, Agents for loan, and by BREWSTER, SWEET & CO.

All descriptions of GOVERNMENT SE-URITHES SOUGHT, SOLD, or EXCHANG-RD, at our office and by Mail and Telegraph at MARKET RATES. ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, BANKERS, and others received and favorable arrangedesirable accounts

PISK & HATCH.

Manufacture of Core 10 Phanes of 10 Phanes o Beinerla & C. S. nandr mill DUENTTE COCCLINE

By Pather Ton head of the series of the seri the translation of the first state of the st

DETROIT AND MILWAUER THE SHORTEST! THE CHEAPEST THE MOST PLEASE

MILWAUKEE, LA CROSSE WINONA, ST. PAD

And all Points in the Northwest DISTANCE 100 MILES SHORTER AND. FARE \$3 LESS

Than by any other route, GENERAL OFFICE, 278 BROADWAY NEW YORK. GEO. E. JARVIS, Agent

ERIERATLWAY

as follows:

7.80 a. m. Day Express, (Sundays excepted)
arriving in Rochester 10.42 p. m., Buffald
12.00 midnight, Salamanca 11.10 p. m., an
Dunkirk 1385 a. m., connecting at Salamanca
ca with the Atlantic and Great Western Rail
way, at Buffalo with the Lake Shore mad
Great Truth Baltitage; and a Duffalre was
the Lake Shore Railway, far all points Wes
and South. Sleeping, Coaches attached to
Trains at Susquehauma and Buffalo
8.30 a. m. Milk and Way Train, Bally, for Ok
ville and intermediate Stations.

1 10.00 a. m. Express Mail Train, Condays;
cepted,) stopping at all principal Salam
and reaching Buffalo at 6.12 a. m., Balam
ca 5.50 a. m., are Tourism caps a. m., mi
ing direct connection with Trains of Aliatic and Great Western, Lake Shore an
Grand Trunk Railways for points West an
South.

Grand Trunk Railways for points West and South.

4.30 p. m. Way Express. (Sundays excepted, stopping only at Sterling Junction, Turner, and Stations West of Turner's, (except or ford)—to Warwick, Newburgh, Montguery, Unionville, and Port Jervis.

3.30 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted) is Middletown and intermediate Stations.

5.00 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted) is Suffern and intermediate Stations.

5.30 p. m. Night Express. (Sundays excepted) for Salamanca, Dankirk and Suffalo, reading, Salamanca at 11.26 a. m. Suffalo at 11.40 a. m., and Dunkirk at 1.26 a. m. Suffalo at 11.40 a. m., and Dunkirk at 1.26 a. m. and Great Western, Lake Shore and Grond Truit Railways, for all points West and South-West.

5.00 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted) in the Sundays, for all points west and South-West.

West.
6.00 p. m. Way Train, (Sundays excepted) is
Suffern, and intermediate Stations.
6.80 p. m. Night Express, to Buffalo, Dal
and to Rochester, Dunkirk and Salaman
(except Saturdaya,) arriving in Roches
11.05 a. m., Buffalo 11.40 a. m., Salaman at 11.26 a. m., and Dunkirk, at 1.20 p. a. making direct connections with Atlantic as Great Western, Lake Shore and Grand Trus Railways, for all solints. West and Sonh E3 By this Train Sleeping Couches will ref through to Cincinnati without change.

8.00 p. m. Through Emigrant Train, Daily, to Buffalo, Salamanca and Dunkirk, connecting with all Western Lines, and forming by a the most comfortable and desirable Router and Country Count EASTWARD.

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FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAMANCA—By York time from Union Depots: 7:30 a. m. Express Mall, from Dunkirk, (8 days excepted.) Stops at Salamanca 100 m., and connects at Hornellsville and oning with the 7.30 a. m. Express Mall fi Buffalo, and arrives in New York at a. m.
3.25 p. m. Lightning Express, from Salamana,
(Sundays excepted.) Stops at Hornellsville
6.12 p. m., (Sup.,) Intersecting with the 2.35
p. m. train from Buffalo, and arrives in Ner
York at 7.40 a. m.
5.50 p. m. New York Night Express, from
Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at 8a
amanca 7.45 p. m., Olean 8.20 p. m., (Sup.)
Turner's 10.18 a. m., (Bkft.,) and arrives in
New York at 12.40 p. m. Connects at Gra

Turner's 10.18 a. m., (Bkft.,) and arrives in New York at 12.49 p.m. Connects at Grat Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway for Scranton, Trenton and Philadelphia, and at New York with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England Cities.

9.50 p. m., Cincinnati Express, from Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Salamana 11.55 p. m., and connects at Hornellsville with the 11.20 p. m. Train from Buffalo, arriving in New York 3,55 p. m. FROM BUFFALO-By New York time won

5.00 a. m. New York Day Express, (Sunday excepted.) Stops at Hornellsville 8.09 a. m. (Bkft.;) Susquehanna 1.25 p. m., (Dine;) Turner's 7.05 p. m., (Sup.,) and arrives in New York 9.25 p. m. Connects at Grat Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad, and at Jersey City with Minight Express Train of New Jersey Raliroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, 30 a. m. Express Mail, via Avon and Hornellsville (Sundays excepted.) Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and the South, and arrives in New York at 7.40 a. m. 2.35 p. m. Lightning Express (Daily.) Stops at Hornellsville 6.10 p. m., (Supper.) and arrives in New York 7.40 a. m., connecting at Jersey City with Morning Express (Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington. Washington.
7.35 p. m. New York Night Express (Sunday, excepted.) Stops at Hornellsville, 11.08 p. m., intersecting with the 5.50 p. m. Tranfrom Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at

from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.40 p. m.

11.20 p. m. Cincinnati Express, (Sundays creepted.) Stops at Sugquehanna 7.48 a.m. (Bkft.,) Turner's 1.37 p. m., (Dine, and arrives in New York at 3.55 p. m. Councets at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Washington, and points South, and at New York with Afternoon. Trains and Steamers for Boston and New England Cities.

Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 2.85 p. m., and reaching New York Buffalo at 2.35 p. m., and reaching New York at 7.40 a. m.

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Buffalo at 2.35 p. m., and reaching New York at 7.40 a. m.

Buffalo at 2.36 p. m.

Buffalo at 2.36 p. m.

Buffalo at 2.30 p. m. And fare always as low as by any other Route

ASK FOR TICKETS VIA ERIE RAILWAY Which can be obtained at all Principal Ticket Offices,
H. RIDDLE, Gen'l Sup't.
WM. R. BARR, Gen'l Pass. Agent. CENTRAL BAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY .—Passenger and Freight Depoi in New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lacks wann and Western Railroad, and E. Esstowith Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Connections, Saraina, a clinical line to PITTABURG and THE WEST, without change of cars.

ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST.

Three Express trains delly, for the West, cleept Sundays, when one eventing train.

Sixty Miles and There Hilder saved by this list to Chicago, Cincinnest, St. Loan, &c., with be one change of cars,

I LARLANGEMENT Commencing Scritch Section of Chicago, Christophy City, etc.

At 6.45 A. M. for Easton, Bethleten Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilkesbarr, Pittston, Mahanoy City, etc.

7.00 A. M. for Somerville, S. A. M.—Tor Flemington, Junction, Strondburg, Water Gan) Bernston, Kingston, Pittston, Great Band, &c.

9 A. M. Western Express, for Easton, Alletews, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the Western, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and the Western Express, to Cincinnsti Chicago, and but one changes to 8. Load Connects at Harrisburg with Noghert Comment of the Bonda for Ere as the Oil Begions. Silver, Palace cars throught to Chicago.

to Chicago.
13: 36 Trails, for Flamington, Easton, A. Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Res