gwiftest feet,
swiftest feet,
Rocking on the mighty billows, laughing at

for can lend a hand to help them as they

If you are too weak to journey up the moun

You can stand by happy measure as they slow-

ly pass along;
The they may forget the singer, they will not forget the song:

If you cannot in the conflict prove yourself

SANCTIFICATION.

BY REV. NATHAN WARDNER.

THE WAY TO SEE

AZEUNT

payment the

(24

ot on the ocean sail among the

WESTERLY, R. I.: FIFTH DAY, OCTOBER 1, 1868,

W. A. seconds S. Sansani II 27 to WHOLE NO. 1241

richest sheaves, careless reaper leaves,
You can glean among the briers growing rank
against the wall, promise truth for its sake. and it may be that the shadows hide the heav-

If you have not gold and silver ever ready at If you cannot toward the needy reach an everyou can visit the afflicted—o'er the erring you would have been a damning sin to God and the salvation of souls, and You can be a true disciple sitting at the Sav-Do not then stand idly waiting for some nobler work to do, For your heavenly Father's glory, ever ear-Go and toll in any vineyard—work in patience if you want a field of labor, you can find it An Essay rend before the General Conference at its meeting in Albion, Wis., and requested for publication in the Sabbarn Recorder. Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord." But how can that pressed in various passages. Christ Had Paul conceived the idea that he which is corrupt and sinful become

which is corrupt and sinful become said to his disciples, "The hairs of had already reached perfection, and bure and holy? Sin cannot sanctify your head are all numbered;" inditable that the prize was secure, it would eff. Corruption cannot purify it cating that not one of them could doubtless have been the end of pro-When God withdraws the aid be plucked by the hand of persecuof his Spirit, then he who is unboly tion without arousing the avenging must remain so forever. Then, if wrath of the Sanctifier. "Touch God wills it, nothing but the unwil- not mine anointed." "They are calculated to arouse it into activity, lingness of the creature can prevent "Sanctification is the act of mak- these my brethren, ye did it unto on the top of a mast in a stormy sea. ing holy; setting apart to a holy me." Such is the intimate relation This he seems to have been sensible and religious use; or the act of grace between Christ and his sanctified of; for he says, "I keep my body

love of God." lence, but a harmonious development least of his chosen ones. of all good affections and sentiments. Hence the injunction, "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue/knowlbrotherly kindness; and to brotherly

tion is the implanting of the elewhere it was loved and cherished before. But in another sense, regodliness shall be purged from the be cleansed so long as it is leed to be cleansed by the impure fountain. But as soon as the bate him, because he is the impertournain is cleansed, the cleansing sonation of every truth. process commences in the stream; and no matter how foul the stream of God, and sanctified, in the belief

will eventually become like it. The process of sanctification is va- elation of himself, and with having ried according to men's dispositions set up a false standard and medium and circumstances. Sometimes the of sanctification. And since whatgentle influence of the Spirit draws ever deviates from truth is falsehood, the soul onward and upward by its and came from the father of lies, attracting and enlightening power; such a plea is arguing that God may and sometimes by the fires of afflic-sanctify his people through falsehood, tion. Gold is of no practical value and glorify and fit them for heaven while it remains in its original state. by moulding them into the character It must pass under the hammer, and through the furnace, till the impuri- in the place of truth is to render ties connected with it are all purged away; and though each operation The conclusion which must be ardiminishes its bulk, it proportionally rived at from such a premise is so. increases its worth. And when reduced to its smallest possible dimen-surprising any Christian could ever sions, it is then raised to its highest have been found who would dare possible value. Thus the Lord purplead non-essentialism in regard to upon a man as a wife, or be guilty of ges his people to increase their puriany divine requirement.

is glass, the gray of the Lord, are planged into the same image, the same image, the same image is represented as a proposal of the same image. The process of the same image, the same image is represented as a progressing from one of the same image, the same image is represented as a progressing from one of the same image of the same image. The process of the same image is represented as a progressing from one of the same image of the same image. The process of the same image is represented as a progressing from one of the process of the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The same image is represented in the same image of the same image. The sam

THE WEST

Christian is thus set apart at regenmine, saith the Lord." "Insemuch as ye did it unto one of the least of by which the affections of man are ones, that any insult, neglect, or fapurified or alienated from sin and vor, towards them, is recognized as the world, and exalted to a supreme though he had received it in person. It is, then, no trifling thing to hate, Holiness is no one moral excel- maltreat, or even slight, one of the

We will now consider the means o sanctification. Paul says, "God hath from the beginning chosen edge; and to knowledge temperance; them to salvation, through sanctifiand to temperance patience; and to cation of the Spirit, and belief of patience godliness; and to godliness the truth." Now, if God has chosen man to salvation, through this presindness charity." God never im- scribed method, then there can be poses unnecessary duties. Hence, no other way of salvation; for the no matter how much a person may plan which infinite wisdom devised, be developed in any of the graces is infinitely wise, and no other plan here enumerated, unless he is fully can be. There can be only one best own attainments and graces, would developed in all of them, he is yet way to do any thing, and hence but be far more hopeful and safe. one method by which God accom-In one point of view, there is a plishes any one end, since that must close connection between regenera- be the best and wisest. How futile, tion and sanctification. Regenera- then, must be all hopes based upon spoken of here, is "the Spirit of truth." which Christ promised should "guide his disciples into all truth," generation is but the starting point as it was the medium and power in the process of sauctification, through which they alone could be which is to go on till every vestige sanctified. No being can be in harmony with him who is not in harmony with his Word. For to hate truth heart. An impure stream can never or feel indifferent towards it, is to be cleansed so long as it is fed by an feel indifferent towards God, or to To plead that men may be blessed

may be at first, if the fountain that and practice of any thing different feeds it be kept pure, the stream from what God has revealed, is to charge him with making a false revof Satan. Hence, to substitute error complete sanctification impossible. rived at from such a premise, is soshocking and blasphemous, that it is:

ges his people to increase their purity; and preciousness. He says, "I
The only desire Christ ever exwill refine them as silver is refined,
and will try them as gold is tried."
The only desire Christ ever expressed with reference to the sanctibell-deserving, as those who, "having
been once enlightened, and have tasin heart, the more precious in his through thy truth; thy word is ted the good word of God, and the truth." Again he said, "For their powers of the world to come, if they Man cannot be sanctified while sakes I sanctify myself, that they also carnal, because the carnal heart cannot be holy, nor set spart to a holy use any more than sin can. The first step in the process not having been taken, the second is impossible.

That sanctification is a progressive it was for their sakes that he sanctified through the truth."

This shows that his sanctification shame." For such tread upon the blood of atonement, as of no account should be accomplished, inasmuch as it was for their sakes that he sanctified known the way of truth, than, havwork is evident from Scripture. himself, to show them, as their ex-Paul says, "We all beholding as in sample, how they were to attain to ing known it, to turn from the holy says, the glory of the Lord are that state. Does it then make no commandments delivered unto them." hanged into the same image, from difference what we believe and prac-

cause God is in them all; and reject- confident assurance of acceptance the memory of a vile; notoriously ing truth is rejecting him, and shows with God; for a deceived man may wicked man, without uttering their that the heart is still carnal, opposed have just such experiences. Peoto God, and in love with sin, and in ple are often happiest when in Speak the truth of the living and fellowship with its author. A heart the greatest danger. The strongsanctified through the truth, will est evidence is a forgetfulness of loathe sin as by natural instinct, and the past and present with referthere will be no inclination to com- ence to personal assurance and enjoyment, and a fixing of the heart Again, sanctification signifies be- and mind upon the prize at the end ing set apart to a holy use. Under of the race, and a deep, abiding the law, the tabernacle and its ves- sense of personal obligation, with a sels were thus set apart, so that it profound yearning for the glory of have used one of those vessels for a a painful consciousness of personal common worldly purpose. The unworthiness. Hear what Paul says, after twenty-nine years of Christian eration. |"The Lord hath set spart experience: "Not as though I had him that is godly for himself," to be already attained, either were already his possession and representative. perfect; but I follow after, if that I Every professed disciple stands out may apprehend that for which I am before the world as voluntarily com- apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethmitted to this special use, sworn be- ren. I count not myself to have apfore the court of heaven, in presence of God, angels and men, to be forgetting those things which are wholly and forever given up, soul behind, and resching forth unto and body, to the doing of his will those things which are before, I press alone. The value which God sets towards the mark for the prize of the upon those thus consecrated is ex- high calling of God in Christ Jesus." that the prize was secure, it would gression with him; and being still beset with the remains of carnality, and surrounded with every influence such a state of mind would have been like one composing himself to sleep

under, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." His fear was his safety, and his consciousness of defects and dangers was among the chief impelling causes which moved fulness which gives to the Methodist denomination in this country the secured his success. Now if, after such progress as Paul had been making, he was still the subject of such fears and anxieties, can it be safe for any, while in the flesh, to indulge the pleasing delusion that he has ai-

CONCLUSION. To devote to other purposes what God has sanctified to a holy and religious use, is sacreligious robbery. what has been dedicated to him, and shows that the lusts of the flesh are held in higher esteem than the will of God, and all the interests connected with his cause. And when this is done under a profession of Christianity, it becomes blasphemous, by claiming his sanction and authority for the robbery and profanation of what he has thus made holy. Every power or possession of the Christian untary consent, confirmed by the most solemn oath, that he will never

act, or refrain from action, except by

God's authority, so that by his pro-

ready attained to perfect and com-

plete sanctification? The most hu-

fession of loyalty before the world God's sanction is claimed for every act of sacrilege he commits, thus adding perjury, in the first degree, to the sacrilege.

The enormity of the sin is again made to appear by the intimate and endearing relationship into which God takes his regenerate ones. Not only does he adopt them as children and heirs, but as his bride, the most confiding and endearing relationship possible. He says, "Thou shalt be

shall fall away, . . . seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God known the way of truth, than, hav-

protest in the ears of the living the dead .- N. Y. Observer.

WATCH, MOTHER. Mother, watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Rauging cellar, shed and hall. Never count the moments lost, Never count the time it coats, Guide them, mother, while you may. Mother, watch the little hand Picking berries by the way,
Making houses in the sand,
Tossing up the fragrant hay.
Never dare the question ask:
"Why to me the weary task?" These same little hands may prove Messengers of Light and Love. Mother, watch the little tongue. Prattling eloquent and wild;
What is said and what is sung,
By the joyous happy child.
Catch the word while yet unspoken
Stop the vow before 'its broken;
This same tongue may yet proclain
Blessings in a Saviour's name. Mother, watch the little heart, Beating soft and warm for you Wholesome lessons now impart Reating soft and warm for your,
Wholesome lessons now impart;
Keep, O! keep that young heart true.
Extracting every weed,
Sowing good and precious seed,
Harvest rich you then may see Ripen for eternity.

PULPIT SKETCHES-VIII. Written for the Providence Evening Press. BY JOHN A. TAYLOR.

REV. WILLIAM HILLIKER BOOLE. Implicit faith, as distinguished from blind credulity, finds perhaps, its most practical exponent in modern Methodism. None of the various sects which we may almost call indigenous to the States have progressed with more rapidity, or laid the foundations of permanence more successfully than that which, embracing less of the effete debris of formality, and blossomed into the prodigious fruitlargest membership of any Protest-

Its vital element is faith in God. and the fuel which feeds this force is that holy zeal which is a prominent characteristic of the church. What the German emigrants have been, miliating views one could have of his Wesleyan pioneers are to ecclesiastifarthest outposts of our western fronness, their plain spires point with no his congregat skies, through which their anticipating faith not unfrequently seems al-

> this article. Born in Nova Scotia, few other clergymen, and this is fully sustained by his weekly Sunday ef-April 24, 1827, he has passed nearly forts. his entire life in New York, whither his father removed when our subject THE ROMANCE OF HOSPITALS. with his brother-in-law at ship-building, began the four years study which is a pre-requisite to ordination in his denomination. The beginning of years. The old surgeons called her fell and struck against a tree, which the rebellion found him a compara-tively young preacher, and he was Brigade, resigning only upon regering from month to month under penetrating, it would seem to the ceiving a compound fracture of the treatment, and the simple child had bowels, though it inflicted a deep wrist. He, however, did quite as ef-

familiar caricature of itinerant preach-

harmony with every other truth, be- does not consist in enjoyment, or a sent to bury the body, and embalm serves as an ussafe guide to those members of the choir who are rather at the close of the operation. Some oblivious of the chromatic scale.

> ances. His voice is one that will be the surface of the arena. listened to. Like a volatile oil, it penetrates everywhere, and when he daged, this Spartan actually insisted is once thoroughly aroused to the on making a speech to the students. conception and exposition of some The urbane and skillful operator, Dr. high moral principle, his hearers are, Ward, consented. Standing on one in a measure, compelled to listen. He has great faith in the simplicity of common language and its forcible utterance, and it is just this perhaps At the close, another round of apthat renders him popular as an orator. The people ove to hear him, and the soldier consented to be borne since he makes himself one with them, and uses terms which they all the "plucky corporal" is not forunderstand. He wishes his hands in gotten yet at Bellevue Hospital.—innocency of the metaphors of Ovid. New York M. New York Mail. the passions of Æschylus, or the subtleties of Horace. If he is on even speaking terms with them they certainly are far from familiar guests at his household. His descriptive powers are singularly forcible. He the Presbyterian Board in Siam, pubpaints a picture with such life-like

attitudes that you seem almost to be actually beholding the scene with him. His style is eminently perspic- ilous adventure and wonderful preuous, logical and convincing, yet he servation: addresses himself chiefly to the better motives of man's nature, and urges implicit reliance and faith in ney to the upper waters of the Merthan a century ago the bold "here-sies" of John Wesley, cleared itself far from excessively strict in his miles to the north of Bangkok.

of social pleasure. rooted admiration which arises only

spector of New York city.

Personally, Mr. Boole is the very type of a Methodist preacher. The twas decided, not without the contrasting across my mind as I tore long, straight, black hair, brushed sent of the patient, to perform it in open my clothing and saw the great smoothly behind the ears, and cut evenly off in the neck; the florid, veined complexion, thin, nervous nose, and large, blue, glassy eyes, be eration, had she foreseen what dis- what had so unexpectedly befallen closures she was to make. She was me. And then and there one thought tokening an organism quite inclined closures she was to make. She was me. And then and there one thought to easily kindle and flash forth in the brought to the theatre, and the oper-came over me, which calmed and white heat of spiritual excitement, ation was successfully performed sustained my soul it was of Him Even the nasal twang is not entirely But the chloroform unlocked her who once was pierced for me. O, my wanting, and forcibly suggests the tongue, an unusual decurrence among dear friend, this blessed hope, that the effects of anesthesia, at least as God has given us forgiveness and ers so indelibly imprinted on the causing the disclosing of a secret: eternal life through the sufferings early recollection of most New Eng. During the latter part of the op- and death of his dear Son will not

finally is contemporary power and persecution from the world, for the sake of Christ, and profitable if the sake of Christ, and the sake of Christ, an

The first black with a series of beautiful parts and series of the series of beautiful parts and series of beautiful parts and

The wildest applause greeted him een days, and Bangkok in twelve and now at various hours of the day shaky as to the comparative value of of the students, with a quite Parisian from whom I had been absent over came in the morning, and they who "sharps" and "flats," and entirely enthusiasm, could hardly be kept four months. blivious of the chromatic scale. from leaping into the operating pit My wound, I am thankful to say, evening. It is no small recommendation to and embracing the sturdy little sol- knit together kindly, and now I am In Philadelphia, over three thouan average Methodist congregation, dier. He rose from the couch of quite well again, but have no more sand met daily in Jayne's Hall, at birds begin to look from the

> As soon as his wound was banleg, the "boy in blue" then gave a short, pithy, humorous account of the battle in which he had been hurt. plause, another contribution of silver.

EXPERIENCES OF A MISSIONARY. A private letter from Dr. Samuel R. House, a medical missionary of lished in the N. Y. Observer, gives the following particulars of his per-

God. Of course he is no respecter iam River. It was indeed the most of place or power, and, like Parson extended tour I have ever yet made Brownlow, he would probably go to in this land, Chiengmai (Zimmi of the stake rather than recant. He is the maps,) being full five hundred views of social enjoyment, and in a Rather a long distance you will say conversation with the writer on one for a doctor to be sent for, or rather occasion, expressed himself fully in for a doctor to volunteer to go, on a sympathy with all legitimate means professional errand, but there were two requiring assistance, and heart The peculiar distrust of human na and conscience told me it was my ture, which makes the Methodist duty to go to their relief. So off clergyman a kind of circulating re- started, the first twenty-five days by petend, is well calculated to prevent boat to Rahaang, my men poling that man-worship which seems to ob- vigorously—the last fortnight up the tain in many denominations. In any rapid, shallow, shoaly current of the and are, to American civilization, the ble that Mr. Boole would be the re- was here exchanged for an elephant's other denomination it is quite proba- west fork of the river. My boat cal conquest and dominion. On the cipient of an earnest personal attach- back and life in the woods. Hot. ment, since his qualities of mind and shadeless and dry the woods proved, tiers, in the most squalid abodes of genial good feeling render him em- it being the middle of the dry seaignorance, and in the most hotly companionable in the social son, and through the forest and over contested arenas of crime and godliincident to their peculiar discipline, ble for any other means of conveyready to discern the descending Savcord of unflinching loyalty which he
reached my destination, when a fearcause or provocation, save that I was

assumed success for their often-times baffled legions. He is a brother of the Hon. G. I. A. Boole, ten years an Alderman, and afterwards City In
spector of New York city.

Lieve. My poor wife! what tidings would await her from the husband she had so nobly given up to undertake this long journey for the good arm became necessary at last. The

more, to the great relief of my wife, Those whe could not come at noon

In these latter days, when all things tend so strongly to a positive and unbounded materialism: when we believe what we see, and touch, and taste; when we note that gold represents, as it never did so fully before, the sum total of earthly blist, it may not be unwise to recall the fact that there is an unseen, a strange, a mysterious, a potent influence, which from time to time sweeps across the field of earthly experience, produc-ing profound and inexplicable re-sults; it may be well to know that went on as before; and was nothing at such times men have been moved by terrible throes, mastered, apparently, and controlled, by influences stronger than their own powerful natures, and that then aspiration soars, while the soul glows as if

touched by fire. The year 1857 was a year of financial distress and wide-spread ruin to the mercantile world. In August of BANGKOK, Siam, July 8, 1868. of sand which were suddenly swept I made, early in the spring, a jouraway from under their feet, leaving them prostrate. The distress arising from the ruin of prosperity is proba-

bly more poignant that actual hunger, when it does not reach starvation; who, except those who have felt it. can describe it? It was in October of this year that Dutch Reformed Church, thought, in his own heart, that an hour of daily prayer would bring consolation to afflicted business men. He proin William street; three persons came, and they prayed. The next meeting was of six, the next of twenty. But a few weeks saw a crowd of anxious and earnest men, assembled on every Wednesday at the hour of noon, in the upper room of men, not sentimentalists, or women phants for one hundred and fifty men who all their lives had been miles, at the tedious rate of not over dealing with cotton and molasses, earth.—The Galaxy.

Or leisure looking for excitement, culiar inflax of Divine spirit, and that ers:

And those sweet that stilled propriety has long ago earth.—The Galaxy. and iron and stocks; men who had believed in the gospel of gold. Yet One of their most unique and ef- won in the war, gives him a popular- ful accident befel me. The elephant here they were on their knees, and fectual expounders is the subject of ity throughout the city, enjoyed by I usually rode, but which that morn-among them were those whose lips ing (it being pleasanter walking than riding in the cool of the day,) I was came strange, unaccustomed words change, is which he says:

of longing and prayer.
This influence spread, and in a few for me, and not for another; so will I be for thee." "I am married unto thee." They are declared to be "The Lamb's wife." Now, as no being can inflict so deep an injury unon a man as a wife or be guilty of unon a man as a wife or be guilty of the or man and not for another; so will I be for the army, and his first, and modest little maiden. No one was seated all the time astride the was not so; a strange influence went ferent matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial was not so; a strange influence went ferent matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial in the lone woods of Laos, fatally wounded, I had every reason to be unless it was the word as much as a wife or be guilty of the other sounds. Now it tion." It would then be quite a different matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial in the lone woods of Laos, fatally wounded, I had every reason to be the other sounds. Now it tion." It would then be quite a different matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial in the lone woods of Laos, fatally wounded, I had every reason to be the other often-times was not so; a strange influence went forth with them; men heard, they duce the most powerful and beneficial in regain in the lone woods of Laos, fatally wounded, I had every reason to be the other than one at the time at the time." It would then be quite a different matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial was not so; a strange influence went forth with them; me heard, the time." It would then be quite a different matter to ask, which will produce the most powerful and beneficial was not so; a strange influence went forth with them is on the time. The city the control of the powerful and beneficial the time at the time at the time. The city the control of the powerful and beneficial the time at the time. to glow and burn and warm; so that the one as to the other. It is a mis they met one day to salk over the But the secret was destined to be told. An operation upon the injured arm became necessary at last. The operation was to be one of interest.

The operation was to be one of interest. The operation was to be one of interest was a property of the operation was to be one of interest. T

and proposed to hire his theater.

"For a prayer-meeting."

ed them to pray for him.

ation resulting from such mental according and religion, that to For an hour before noon the crowd tivity and feeling as would be devel morrow, at the break of day I will

could not come at morning came at

and so it went on, until it became literally true, that there was a line of the Unitarians of Boston, fastidious and conservative as they are reputed to be, held meetings like the rest. gin to tell of all that was done; and.

accomplished ?" Who can tell what was accomplish-

time: which seem worthy of gradit statement based upon answers to in-quiries made to various ministers of ings in all the mingled sounds of all churches, which said that in their the singers of the grove or hedge or town were some "twenty-eight hun- lawn, like the voices of hymne, that that year the Ohio Life and Trust dred hopeful conversions." In Cleve- utter all the mysteries of Christ's Company collapsed, and many men land, "eight hundred persons have love in the human soul. The hyan recently been received into the evangelical churches." In the Congress
street Methodist Church, (Detroit,)
"over one hundred and forty conversions have taken place." "A irregular. But singing is a flowing man in Beth converted his bar-room stream, that hides the roughests of

his father removed when our subject was but three years old. Passing through the nublic and private schools he entered, at the age of fifter years, the law office of Henry L. Clark, where he remained but two years, and, after a short time spent. "There is a prevailing impression hour of noon struck, and crowds have been carefully written out. We were seen thronging the lately neg-think, on the contrary, that it is this lected aisles; crowds marked by class in every congregation to whom what? Not those who came to see the fervor and freshness and direct a fine spectacle, to hear entrancing speal of extempore preaching is music, to listen to eloquent sermons; not at all; but simply to hear some thought and diction of the other own land. soon in the field as Chaplain of the sinjury to her arm had kept her linFifth Regiment of Sickles' Excelsion in the field as Chaplain of the injury to her arm had kept her lin
But at all; but simply to hear some thought and circum out the other carries of likely to show the relative merits of communion, for acceptance, for blest the two kinds, is only possible with sedness, for salvation. Too often one who has given himself the trou- was once afflicted with the place. these are formal, canting words, ble to put his power of extemporary so terrible was it, that it caused pawrist. He, however, did quite as effectual service on the rostrum, en couraging enlistments, as while an active member of the army, and his active member of the army active member o

b district of the man out of out byman that take with from the very period of crestion, an fold their wings only when they touch the crystal pattlements. When an average Methodist congregation, dier. He rose from the couch of that their new minister is possessed of capacious lungs and sinewy bronchial tubes. Mr. Boole supplies a great volume of voice by the intensity and distinctness of his utter
sity and distinctness of his utter
sity and distinctness of his utter
sand methodist congregation, dier. He rose from the couch of quite well again, but have no more enlogies to pronounce upon the eleenlogies to pronounce upon the elethe hour of noon. In Cleveland, two thousand met daily, in the mornings, on the way to their business.

In Chicago, assemblages of more than
two thousand met daily at midday;
ward, out of every tree and every
ward, out of every tree and every
ward, out of every tree and every copse, from orchard and gard come forth new singers, incre prayer-meetings all the way from in numbers at every furless. Omaha to Washington City. Even at length coming down from the Unitarians of Boston, fastidious and conservative as they are reputed they cover provinces and fill forests. It would be impossible here to beindeed, we must hasten forward to such wondrous bursts of song, that touch upon some other interesting as one lies between sleep and the points of this interesting subject ing, he might think the advent renewed, and God's angels to be in the air. And so it has pleased us often. went on 44 before; and was nothing in thought, to like the rise and spread, and flight, and maltinde of hymns that have come down from

what you have to do is to close with them. He approaches you with tid inger and what you have to do is to

give wedit to them. The is drive the work of God, that you believe on Hamil State months.

could this transition be associated these would you be translated sale habit of obcerful and progressive obcdience, which is a work of him is not or in the attempt to easibility.

righteoperate of you own pos never can attain "-Pr. Claimers of the

ed? It is possible only to give a the beginning of time into Ged's pleasant gardens and viscounts and In the Newark Advertiser was a Only, there is no bird that our sing into a place of prayer."

Now, this went all over the land, up around the bank till they its bottom, and lifts its fluent waters and thousands, perhaps hundreds of the appropriate edge of grass and It was in October of this year that thousands, were converted to what flower, hiding deformity and reveal in the state of the start of of churches were multiplied, and, for a time at least, men and women forgot their earthly and sordid desires, and were moved by heavenly hopes. ceeded, in his small way, to make his What number fell away and went like the voice of thander, but more thought a fact. He invited a few to back to earthly and sordid pursuits, significant. It is like the sound of it would be impossible to say; doubt- many waters. It may fitly be called less it was large. But surely a large a river, the streams whereof shall number also remained, and lived a have made glad the city of our God.

certain new life.

The peculiarity of this "revival" died out from the congregation, when -and it is a striking one-is, that it a choir is put to recite words that was a spontaneous movement; there nobody can understand, to musicithat hour of noon, in the upper room of this old church. Bear it in mind, that these were men, hard business men, not sentimentalists, or women the control of this old church. Bear it in mind, that these were men, hard business men, not sentimentalists, or women the control of this control of control of thi driven from the courcies, have gone forth among the people, and rung out gloriously in cas among them were those whose lips were unsealed, out of whose mouths came strange, unaccustomed words of longing and prayer.

This influence arread and in a case of longing and prayer.

EXTEMPORE PREACHING.

Rev. Mr. Dana has an excellent article on this subject in an excellent article on the subject in an excellent article on this subject in article on this subject in article on the subject in article or ar and humble lecture-rooms, and vil--are become the ridicule and contempt of men who think that God must be praised to the sound of Mev-

smoldering.

The fires spread, and, indeed, started up spontaneously.

The merchants of Chambers street
went to Mr. Burton, (March, 1858,)

Tree wind attained through mastery
went to Mr. Burton, (March, 1858,)

The merchants of Chambers street
went to Mr. Burton, (March, 1858,) fluence upon the preacher, it will the examination would die continuoughinking, necessitate careful study Suddenly, one of the most calculate "A w-h-a-t?"
"For a prayer-meeting."
"Burton was a rough man, not used to the praying mood; but he not only leased them his theater; he ask-

Classical Way

OUR ANNIVERSARIES

The proceedings of the Genera Conference which we published last week, with those of the several Societies which we publish this week will give the reader a tolerably correct impression of the spirit of our recent Anniversaries at Albion, Wis. It will be seen from the list of dele gates to the Conference, that the number from the East was quite large larger, we think, than when the meetings were held at Milton four years ago. The number from east of Lake Erie could not have been less than one hundred, while those from Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. swelled the delegation to unusually large proportions. The people of Albion and vicinity made a business of attending the meetings and entertaining their friends, in which respect they were very successful, and deserve great credit. The weather throughout was quite propitious, the only rain during the five days of the meetings falling in the night. In the Conference, a good deal of

time was taken up, and a good deal of interest developed, in connection with the proposed reorganization of the body so as to make it a sort of supervisor over the missionary, publication, and educational operations of the denomination! Whether the Constitution adopted and referred to the churches will help the matter, is an open question, and obe upon which there will doubtless be more or less discussion during the coming year. There are some who do not see any great weight in the money-basis" objection to our present Societies, and who think it better to let well-enough slone than to run the risk of loading down our operations with additional machinery. However, there will be nearly a year to consider the subject before final action upon it will be required. Another subject which occupied considerable time in the Conference was the hymn-and-tune-book subject. There is some reason to think, as was suggested, that the present fashion of printing tunes with hymns will have its day and pass away: that tunes are so much more changeable than hymns as to render the it is really a question whether the introduction of hymn-and-tune books does not reduce the number of singers in the congregation, by increasing the number of tunes to be learned, or to be sung without being

use with the present hymn book. was a good deal of discussion over the proposition introduced by the So-West, to change the location of the Executive Board from Rhode Island to New Jersey. The measure was favored by the Rhode Island members of the Board present—at least. those who spoke on the subject advocated it. But there were two difficulties in the way of making the change. One was, that leading brethren from New Jersey, who would be expected, in case of the Resolutions being called for, was change, to assume the labor of carrying on the operations of the Society, peremptorily declined the honor. The other was, that the members of led by Albert Utter in a song of the Society generally did not seem praise, after which the motion preto be satisfied with the reasons given | vailed. for a change. Hence the proposition The first resolution was adopted failed. We heard no regret ex- after remarks by Solomon Carpenter, pressed that the subject was broach- as follows: ed, nor that, after discussion, it was determined for the present year to case and more earnestly than ever commi ourselves to the work of our blessed Master hand. The only regret we heard expressed in regard to the matter was, that the author of the proposition should attach so much importance to its failure, se to give the Society public notice, in the course of its session, follows: that he should resign his connection with the Board. On the whole, we regard the an-

niversary season just passed as a very pleasant and profitable one. Brethren from widely-separated regions have had an opportunity to take cosh other by the hand to renew old sequaintances, and form new ones and to learn something of the spirit of enterprise and progress which characterises our entire peo-May the labors of the coming year give evidence that such privi- to by T. R. Williams, V. Hull, J.

A SURJECT FOR DISCUSSION. The Beptists of Rhode Island, and indeed of the whole country, have before them a subject for discussion. It originated at the one hundred and second meeting of the Warren Associstice; rejustly hald with the First
Bepting Church in Providence. At the Auditing Committee report, that they that meeting, Rev. Heman Lincoln, and it correct.

D.D. of the Newton Theological Institution, suggested that it would be will at the beginning of this second prayer by N. V. Hull. century of the Association's history. Morning agresion—sept. 14th. see is that historic church, to reThe Society, agreeable to notice, the next meeting of the Society agreeable to notice, the next meetin Beibermper affant he fol er by J. Balley.

The following resolution was placed as the solution of the sol

those who have not been baptized contrary to the universal custom of Christendom, as an infringement of the Divine law, and a violation of Christian propriety.

This resolution led to a lengthy and animated discussion, occupying an entire session; at the conclusion of which, the whole matter was reerred to a Committee, consisting of Rev. Heman Lincoln. D.D.; Rev. S. Caldwell, D.D. : Rev. J. Brayton; Rev. A. F. Spaulding; and Rev. C. Malcom to report next year.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society convened for its Twentysixth Anniversary with the Church of Albion, Dane Co., Wis., on Sixthday; Sept. 11th, 1868, at 10 o'clock

In the absence of the President, A. H. Lewis, one of the Vice Presidents, took the Chair.

After the usual religious exercises, conducted by George E. Tomlinson, the Introductory Sermon was preached by James Bailey, from Matt. 8 22-" But Jesus said unto him. Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead." In the absence of the Recording Secretary, L C. Rogers was chosen Secretary pro tem.

The Treasurer's Report being called for, was read by Geo. B. Utter, and referred to an Auditing Committee, appointed by the Chair, as follows: H. S. Berry and George Tom-

By vote of the Society, the Chair ppointed the following committees: Committee on Resolutions N. V. Hull, D. E. Iaxson, Thomas R. Williams, J. M. Todd. Committee to Nominate Officers for the ensuitar—David Duhn, I. J. Ordway, John angworthy, W. L. V. Crandall.

Solomon Carpenter presented a report in relation to property of the Society in Shanghae, China, which was referred to the Board. Adjourned till two o'clock P. M.

after singing by the choir, and beneliction by J. Bailey.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by Nathan Wardner. The report of the Corresponding Secretary being called for, was read. A motion being made to adopt, remarks were made by James Bailey and Geo. B. Utter, and the motion

The report of the Nominating Committee being called for, was read: and on a motion to adopt, J. Bailey moved the following amendment, viz., "that the report be recommitted, with instructions to locate th officers of the Missionary Society at Plainfield and New Market, N. J.; pending which, remarks were made

by J. Bailey, D. E. Maxson, A. R. Cornwall, John Maxson, Joshua Clarke, Geo. B. Utter, and N. V. Hull. During this discussion, the learned. The Conference did not congregation, at the suggestion of seem prepared to recommend the Samuel D. Davis. was led in prayer adoption of either of the existing by Stillman Coon, after which the books, but rather favored the prediscussion was continued. I. J. Ord- two o'clock P. M., after the benedicparation of a tune book adapted to

waived the motion to hear from I. D. In the Missionary Society, there Titsworth. The previous question was then ordered. The motion to amend was lost. The report of the ciety's general missionary at the Nominating Committee was thereupon adopted, as follows:

President—George Greenman.
Vice Presidents—A. B. Burdick, S. S. Grisvold, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull,
Iharles Potter, J. M. Todd, L. C. Bogers, L.
A. Platte, E. G. Champlin.
Recording Secretary—C. A. Burdick.
Corresponding Secretary—G. E. Tomlinson.
Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter.
Directors—Jonathan Maxson. T. R. Wil

Directors—Jonathan Maxson, T. R. Wil-ms, T. V. Stillman, E. R. Lewis, E. B. Clarke,

L. Berry, W. L. Clarke.

Auditors—N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry. The report of the Committee on read. Pending a motion of Solomon Carpenter to adopt the report item by item, the congregation were

1. Resolved, That we thank God for past suc

The second resolution was adopt ed, after remarks by G. E. Tomlinson, S. Carpenter, Lucius R. Swinney, N. Wardner, T. R. Williams. G. M. Frisbie, and L. M. Cottrell, as

2. Resolved, That we still look with grati-tude and hope upon our missionary work in the foreign field, and pledge to it our continued prayers and efforts, and hope the time may soon come when this field shall again be occu-

The third resolution was adopted after remarks by D. E. Maxson. A. R. Cornwall, J. Bailey, and A. C. Spicer, as follows:

a Resolved. That we deem our home missionary work as of vital importance, and pledge to it, our most hearty and undivided support.

The fourth resolution was spoken leges have not been enjoyed in vain. Maxson, H. Hull, and H. Ernst, and adopted, as follows:

4. Resolved. That the prospects and possibilities already developed in the western portion of our home field are so encouraging as to call for immediate and large additions to the

The report of the Auditing Committee was received and adopted. as

The Society then adjourned, after 1869, at Shiloh, N. J.

E. Tomlinson to be his alternate.
On motion of D. Duan, it was started in 1916, by veted, that it is the sense of this Society, that our mission property at Shanghas Churs should not be sold.

The following resolution was pisced.

The following resolution was

*

on the table, and being called for was

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Sister Carpenter a cordial invitation to return to China at an early day, if they can consistently with their health; and that we pledge to them our support.

On motion to adopt, remarks were made by D. Dunn, D. P. Curtis, I. D. Titsworth, J. Maxson, A. W. Coon, D. E. Maxson, C. H. Thompson, J. Bailey, G. E. Tomlinson, Geo. Tomlinson, J. Clarke, N. Wardner, L. M. Cottrell, and G. B. Utter, and the resolution was adopted.

The following resolution was presented by J. Clarke:

labors of Bro. James Bailey, our missionar the West, and sympathize with him in lews of the growing and pressing demands of his important field, we request the Missionary loard at once to reinforce this mission by the nent of one or more missionaries, and On motion to adopt, remarks were

made by D. P. Curtis, A. W. Coon. J. Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, and Clark Rogers. D. P. Curtis moved the ollowing amendment, viz. "that the Board be instructed to send Bro. Stenhen Burdick on to the Western field." The amendment was further mended, on motion of J. Allen, to the effect that Bro. Burdick make his headquarters in Minnesota. The amendment, and amendment to the mendment, were approved, and the

original resolution adopted. On motion of D. E. Maxson, the Society requested a copy of Bro. James Bailey's sermon at the opening of the session, for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The business of the Society being completed, it was voted that we do now adjourn to meet in connection with the Conference and Anniversaries of 1869, at Shiloh, N. J.

A. H. LEWIS, Vice President. L. C. ROGERS, Secretary pro tem.

THE TRACT SOCIETY. The American Sabbath Tract So-

ciety convened for its Twenty-fifth Cash paid Alfred University, Anniversary with the church at Albion. Dane Co., Wis., on First-day. Sept. 13th, 1868, at ten o'clock A. M. The annual sermon was preached

by N. V. Hull, from Ps. 126: 6-He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed." &c. After the discourse, a collection to

id the Society was taken, amounting to one hundred dollars. In the absence of the President A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, one of the Vice Presidents, took the chair.

Prayer was offered by S. Carpenter.

Secretary, L. C. Rogers was appointed Secretary pro tem. By vote of the Society, the Presilent appointed the Standing Com-

mittees, as follows: On Nominations-D. Dunn, J. A. Langwor On Finance.—H. S. Berry, J. B. Wells.
On Resolutions.—G. E. Tomlinson, S. D.
vis, W. C. Whitford.

The Society now adjourned until way moving the previous question, tion by A. H. Lewis.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Society convened agreeable t adjournment. Prayer by S. D. Da

The Tressurer's Report being called for, was read. Pending a motion to adopt the re

port, remarks were made by D. E Maxson and J. Maxson, when a motion was made and carried to refer it to the Auditing Committee.

The Treasurer was instructed to give the amounts of subscriptions from the several churches, omitting the names of individuals subscrib-

The Nominating Committee presented their report, which was adopt-

President—A. B. Spaulding.
Vice Presidents—J. M. Todd, Ephriam Maxson, G. B. Clarke, C. V. Hibbard.
Tredsurer—J. B. Clarke.
Corresponding Secretary—L. J. Ordway.
Recording Secretary—L. C. Rogers.
Directors—R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, C. M. Whitford, Esra Coon, E. B. Clarke.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary being called for, was read by the Secretary, I. J. Ordway. On motion to adopt the report. remarks, were made by S. D. Davis. O. P. Hull, L. Andrus, J. Bailey, J. Maxson, L. M. Cottrell, A. H. Lewis. D. E. Maxson, V. Hull, D. E Lewis. and the report was adopted.

The Auditing Committee presented the following Report, viz:

Your Committee to whom was referred the Treasurer's Report, beg leave to present the following, viz., that they have examined the same, and compared it with the vouchers submitted, and find it to be correct in all respects.

H. S. BEREY, Com.

The Committee on Resolutions resented the following:

1. Resolved. That our special mission as a Christian people is that of Sabbath reform.
2. Resolved. That accepting with gratitude the evident tokens of God's blessing upon the efforts of the American Sabbath Tract Society, we are ready to sustain our lecturing agent already in the field, pledging our prayers and our contributions, and we desire that an additional force be employed so soon as practicable, always remembering that the employment of an agent does not absolve us from the duty importance to the success of our cause, that we should avoid all business relationships or transactions involving a violation of the Sab-bath. GEO. E. TOMLINSON,

The report was adopted, item by tem, without remark.

It was voted that when this Society adjourn, it adjourn to meet in connection with the other Societies, at the sitting of General. Conference in secration.

It was also voted, that L. C. Rogers The Society, agreeable to notice, the next meeting of the Society. andversed at the call of the Chair, at | The Society now adjourned after J. M. Topp. Prendent.

> An OLD SUNDAY SCHOOL -The Sunday School in Framingham, Mass. was the tenth of the regularly organ-

. C. Rockes, Rec. Sec. pro less.

week intervened, however, before Church. Luther Haven, Abner Stone, and Samuel Murdock collected a class of at the time and place aforesaid, and counsel of Rev. Dr. Kellogg, the Church did conform to the worship pastor of the church. In fifty-two of said Protestant Episcopal Church tendents, 200 teachers, and over of Absolution," and did preach 2.000 pupils. Three of the pupils sermon of his own composition, and

neathen. The present school embraces 24 teachers, and 235 pupils. All the teachers, and 80 of the scholars. are members of the church Twenty of the pupils have been led On the 8th of Sentember, the school pelebrated its fifty-second anniversa-Resolved, That while we fully approve the The historical address was de-

to Christ during the recent revival. | ter which was received by said revered by Rev. J. H. Temple, a puof the school in 1822. A collation was served, and many present bard by Bishop Clarke, expressing made happy remarks upon the inter-

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Educa tion Society convened for its Thir teenth Annual Meeting at Albion. Wisconsin, First-day evening, Sept. 3th, 1868. President, N. V. Hull

ed with prayer by A. E. Main. On motion, the Chair appointed the following Committees: On Nominations—David Dunn, J. A. Lang yorthy, I. D. Titsworth. On Finance—A. W. Coon, Dr. Geo. Tomlin on, Zina Gilbert.

n the chair. The session was open-

On Resolutions—A. H. Lewis, N. Wardner, D. Davis. Report of the Treasurer was presented, and referred to the Auditing

Committee, as follows: ELISHA POTTER, Treasurer, In account with the S. D. B. E. Soc. KNDOWMENT FUND.

Réceived on Endowment Notes. in Bonds and Mortgages, interest fund.

Interest on Mortgages, United States Bonds, (Gold,) Interest on Endowment Note

ELISHA POTTER, Tree The Auditing Committee would report, tha they have examined the vouchers of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Education

elety, and find them to correspond with his ort.

A. W. Coon,
ZINA GILBERT,
GEO. TOMLINSON, The Annual Report of the Corresponding Secretary was presented. After being amended so as to ad mit any reports of Institutions which have not come in time to be incorporated, it was unanimously adopt-

A verbal report of the Plainfiel In the absence of the Recording | College for Young Ladies, was called for and given.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented, and adopted. as follows:

President—N. V. Hull.

Vice-Presidents—N. Wardner, Geo. Greenman, Benj. Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Ezra Potter, I. B. Crandall, Alfred Lewis, T. B. Brown, W. A. Rogers.

Corresponding Secretary—Jonathan Allen.

Recording Secretary—Thos. R. Williams.

Directors—B: F. Langworthy, Clark Bogers, M. J. Green, E. A. Green, Leman Andrus, John A. Langworthy, D. R. Stillman, E. C. Green, Barton W. Millard, I. J. Ordway.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was presented, and adopted by items, as follows, after remarks by N. V. Hull, N. Wardner, James Bailey, D. E. Maxson, G. B. Utter, J. M. Allen, A. R. Cornwall, A. H.

1. Resolved, That we express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for his continued blessto our Heavenly Father for his continued bleasings upon our educators and their families, and for the large measure of success which our schools have attained during the past year.

2. Resolved, That we recognize with gratitude the hand of Providence which has seemed to force us, by political and commercial proscription, into the work of educators, thus preparing our youth to occupy the great field of labor now opening before us as a people.

3. Resolved, That we urge upon our people the necessity of continuing their efforts to endow our schools, until they shall be placed above all financial embarrassment.

On motion, a Committee was appointed to take subscriptions now and here for the endowment of Albion Academy. Three thousand five hundred dollars was subscribed on the

with the Conference, at Shiloh, N. J.

T. R. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec'y/

THE CASE OF MR. HUBBARD. The case of Rev. J. P. Hubbard. of Westerly, charged with the violation of Canon X. of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was before an Ecclesiastical Council in Providence last week. It was argued, pro and

1st. That the said Rev. John P. Hubbard is a regularly ordained minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, within the Diocese of Rhode Island. and is Rector of Christ Church

in Westerly, in said Diocese. 2d. That said Christ Church has been admitted into union with the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in said Diocese, and is a regular parish of said organization.

3d. That the Rev. Frederick Denison is a Christian minister in charge of a Baptist church and congregation in said town of Westerly, regularly ordained according to the rules and usages of the Baptist denomination: nor has the said Rev. Mr. Denison been ordsined according to the form and manner of making, ordaining and consecrating bishops, priests, and deacons," contained in

4th. That said respondent did in**da∀.∷ F**ebruary

the catechism, and Hymns. Only a the congregation of said Christ 6th. That said Rev. Mr. Denison,

boys-all under the sanction and in the congregation of said Christ years, the school has had 14 superin- and pronounced said "Declaration have gone as missionaries to the did use the order for morning prayer as contained in the offices of Book of Common Prayer.

7th. That the Bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island wrote and mailed to the said respondent a letspondent on Friday, February 15, A. D. 1868, a copy of which said letter sas follows: [The letter here inserted is the

rat one addressed to Rev. Mr. Hubhis surprise at hearing that the respondent intended to exchange pulpits with Rev. Mr. Denison, and prohibiting him from so doing. This letter is followed by two others, both from Mr. Hubbard to Bishop Clarke, ving his reasons for the course h pursued, his conscientious convictions of duty, and his firm determination to stand by what he had done. and abide the consequences.

Our readers will surely not desire to wade through the lengthy arguments of the learned connect, but will be sat isfied to read that decision of the court when rendered. The arguments in the case were concluded on Saturday last, and all that remains is for the Court to confer and make up their verdict in accordance with Canon X.

SECRET SOCIETIES-NO. 4. THEIR INHERENT TENDENCY TO COR-

The Secret Societies of the Middle Ages and of modern times connec back, as claimed by themselves, in direct lineage with the ancient mysteries. While differing specifically they all agree in the one generic element of Secrecy. Foresworn, enforced secrecy, is to all of these orders what native depravity is to human nature. Just as assuredly as native depravity unfolds in sin, just so assuredly does the secrecy of these organizations ripen, sooner or later. in debauchery, corruption, blood, and rapine. Secrecy, from its own inherent laws, as naturally generates sin as sin inevitably generates death. The process may be slow, at times almost imperceptible, but none the less certain. As it was an ancient adage, that though the mills of the gods grind slow, they grind exceeding fine; so foresworn, organized the ages, yet sooner or later it grinds its votaries and victims very fine. Water runs no less surely downward to the sea, than fore-pledged secrecy runs downward to sin and death. It matters not though many such organizations may have been really as most of them have been professedly, organized for notic purposes; the inherent corruption of scorecy is as surely and as irresisculy downward as a falling bedy or, like the virus

of some deadly disease, though lying long latent in the stem, will ultimately work its death. The Assassins, for illustration, originating in Persia in the ninth century, being the first secret society of importance in the Middle Ages, was, doubtless, organized with noble and patriotic aims, acknowledging, even fortunate class. His distinctions beclaiming Adam, Noah, Abraham, tween the various classes of drunk-Ishmael, Moses, Jesus, and Mahomet. as its lawgivers, and Plato and Aristotle for its instructors in philosophy, and showing, for a time, great vigor. | ard is well described as "a person so erecting magnificent edifices for its diseased by alcohol that he cannot schools of mathematics, logic and get through his work without keepmedicine, with liberally endowed ing his system saturated with it, or professorships; yet, after a long without such weariness and irritation career, it went down amid strife and as furnish irresistible temptation to a assassination, drowned in blood, leav- debauch. He is, in other words, ing but two legacies—one, its name, Assassin, innocent enough when his feet without help, and who can Adjourned to meet in connection adopted by the order, but now a generally get upon his feet with synonym of violence, treachery, and fielp." secret murder; the other, its Fedovees, or the Devoted, clothed in white, with red caps, girdles, and boots, to whom was allotted the task

of assassinating any one denounced dia, near Philadelphia, opened in by the chiefs, though their own lives 1867, called the Sanitarium; one in should be the immediate penalty, as, | Chicago, opened in 1868; and one in doubtless, the pattern after which Binghamton, New Yorki called the other secret organizations have insti- New York Inebriate Asylum." The The victim was then struck several con, by men learned in civil and ectuted orders, especially in Masonry last named was founded in 1858, if clesiastical law, upon a statement of that of the Knights of the Ninth the laying of the corner-stone with ment before was joyous had gone facts agreed to by the counsel for Arch, or the elected or illustrious grand ceremonial can be called the presenters and respondent, as Knights, who are clothed with red founding it; and it has been opened roses, white aprons; on the flap a some years for the reception of pabloody arm with poinard, on the area tients. a blod y arm, holding by the hair a bloody head, and swearing, "In the the Binghamton asylum eighteen presence of Alm ghty God, that I months since. Placed in a high. will revenge the assessination of our commanding and healthy situation worthy master, Hiram Abiff, not only near the city of Binghamton, the on the murderers, but also on all who asylum offers abundant facilities for may betray the secrets of this degree | in and out-of-door exercise and -the elected knights of nine- + amusement, such as garden work,

and if I violate this my obli- billiards, ten-pins, croquet, &c. Its gation, I consent to be struck with inmates, generally men of more than the dreadful poinard of vengeance ordinary refinement, culture and now presented to me, and to have my head out off, and stuck on the pearance of restraint or discipline highest pole or pinnacle in the eastern part of the world, as a monument of my villainy. Amen, amen,

Again, the Templars, originating the book of common prayer, nor hath in 1119, are: another illustration; he had Episcopal ordination or con-Born of the spirit devotion and enthusiasm of the Crusaders, uniting

and the religious world, withdrew from them, it becoming questionable whether Christianity and Christian nations or the Saracens, which this celebrated order was especially organized to put down, was most in danger from their machinations. Innocent III. passed a public censure on the order, stating that they despised the doctrines of Christ, and followed those of Demons. They went rapidly down from had to worse into the most shameful and horrible depravities. Society was horrorstruck at the symptoms of a revival of the worst vices of Sodom, the perpetration of the most unnatural vices—one of its chief supports being the facility it afforded debased men for the gratification of the most monstrous propensities. At last, by the united effort of the leading sovereigns of Europe, seconded by an outburst of popular indignation and fury against its atrocities, the order was suppressed in the fourteenth century, to reappear a sub-order in

Masonry-forming at present a degree in the masonic hierarchy. Again, the Vem-gerichte, or Secret Tribunals, of Germany and neighboring States, established to secure justice in a time of social anarchy. whose trials were secret and summary—if an uninitiated person ventured into their assemblies, he was seized, bound, and hung upon the spot, or one divulging their secrets shared a like fate; yet, like all similar secret institutions, the Vem, though at first composed of the noblest men of Germany, became, in time, corrupted and perverted to revenge and secret ends, until "at length they became a

positive evil and a social puisance." Masonry is the typical secret order of the present. Nearly all others of the present are offspring-at least, she has stood god-mother at their christening. Organized in the dark ages, for self-protection, at a time when " might made right," its ruling and all-controlling motto was to protect and promote each other, right haps weeks, the agony of the inebri or wrong. Its history has been essentially selfish. A child of the dark ages, it bound its members in bonds of life and death suited to those times, to assist each other in preference to mankind generally. Masonry was the common receptacle into Asylum is a strong constraining which all the flood-wood and debris force; they get out of the way of of dark and barbarous times drifted. the ordinary temptations of old habas the different geological formations its, haunts and pleasures, and are enof the earth's crust show the pro- couraged by the narratives of each up through saurian and reptile, megatherium, up through all lower formations, to man, each most misshapen, deformed relict embalmed in rock and preserved to the present; so Masonry has embalmed in its oaths. ceremonies and laws, the heathenism of ancient, the barbarism of the dark ages, overlapping the whole with a crust of Christianity

REFORMING INEBRIATES.

In the Atlantic Monthly for October. Mr. Parton gives some account of a visit to the Inebriate Asylum at Binghamton, N. Y., from which the reader may get a tolerably clear conception of the object for which that institution was founded, and of the methods adopted to reclaim an unards are keenly drawn, and evidently founded on pretty extensive study of actual cases. The type of the drunkfallen brother, who cannot get upon

It is to help such, that Inebriate Asylums have been founded "one in Boston, opened in 1857, called the Washingtonian Home: one in Me-

Dr. Albert Day assumed control of ability, present nothing of the ap-Mr. Parton thus describes the impressions made on him as he drove up to the asylum:

THE BINGHAMTON ASYLUM.

"On a level space in front of the edifice a number of young men were playing a game of base-ball, and playing ence, and the defence of the Temple sixty well-dressed, well-looking gen- were at the door of Clarke's room, 9th, A. D. 1868; also, that a peculiar tion, whose banner was foremost in the fact. Living up there in that search was commenced for them

improvement in their appearance will be striking. Among these onlookers of the game were a few men with gray hairs, but the majority. were under thirty, perhaps thirtytwo or thirty-five was about the

average age.

serene and healthy-looking men could be the inmates of the asylum. The insensate name of the institution prepares the visitor to see the patients lying about in various stages of intoxication. The question has sometimes been asked of the superintendent by visitors looking about them and peering into remote corners, 'But, doctor, where do you keep your drunkards?' The astonishment of such inquirers is great indeed, when they are informed that the polite and well-dressed gentlemen standing about, and in whose nearing the question was uttered. are be inmates of the institution : every individual of whom was till very recently, not merely a drunkard, but a drunkard of the most advanced character, for whose deliverance from that miserable bondage almost every one had ceased to hope. A large majority of the present inmates are persons of education and respectable position, who pay for their residence here at rates varying from ten to twenty dollars a week, and who are co-operating ardently with the superntendent for their recovery. More than half of them were officers of the army or navy during the late war. and lost control of themselves then. One in ten must be by law a free patient: and whenever an inebriate really desires to break his chain, he is met halfway by the trustees, and his board is fixed at a rate that accords with his circumstances. A few patients have been taken as low as ive dollars a week. When once the ouilding has been completed. grounds laid out, and the farms disposed of the trustees hope never to turn from the door of the institution any proper applicant who desires to avail himself of its assistance. The

present number of patients is some thing less than one hundred." Dr. Day does not believe in tapering-off process" of cure, but abolishes the ration of spirits or wine instantly. For a few days, or per ate is intense, but then the recupera tive forces of nature begin to work. and the patient gradually returns to his better self, and loses the unnatural craving for stimulants. The public opinion of the inmates of the

EXECUTION OF MURDERERS

Charles T. and Silas James were hung at Worcester, Mass., on Friday, Sept. 25th, for the murder of Joseph G. Clarke, on the 28th of February N. Y., concerning whom the Messenlast. Charles had appeared penitent | ger for September says: from the first, and took much interest in the visits and counsel of Christian ministers. Silas maintained a kind of stoical indifference till near lots) on Ruesday, August 25th; had the last, when his spirits was some- his lumber taken from the neighbor. what broken. The following facts in | ing woods by the Friday following, regard to the murder, are of such a commenced the building on Monday, nature as to leave little room for with his family on Friday, the 4th sympathy with the murderers:

Joseph G. Clarke was a resident of Worcester, and a gambler by business. Although deprayed in his life and following a profession regarded by all Christian, moral men, as miserable, low and hurtful to public safety and morality, yet personally he was a quiet, well disposed man, and one who minded his own business. and had ever a liberal, generous disposition towards persons in difficulty aided the two men who took his life : had been a warm, true friend to them: and had given them money. On the night of February 28th. Clarke was sitting in his room in Union Block, Main street, after all his customers had gone, and Si as and Charles T. James dropped in, as they had been accustomed to, for a social chat. Charles carried a small axe under his coat, which he had bought that afternoon at a store in town, and with which he contemplated doing the bloody deed. While Silas engaged Clarke in conversation and absorbed his attention—while the victim was joking and laughing, ignorant of his approaching fate, and free and pleasmerry and social, Charles T. James | the wind." "Their cries for mercy Theodore Broadhead, started in purstruck a quick, sudden, deadly blow at the head of Clarke, splitting it ing was turned into joy." "I have open on the top some four inches. other blows, and the life that a mo-

When the murder was accomplish-

ed, the murderers carried the lifeless

body into a rear room, and laid it on a bed. Here Silas James put a rope around Clarke's neck, twisted it tight, so that life could not return to he still warm body of the unfortuseto mon At this time there come named Eaton. She, it seems, had dred dollars in gold, carried it into been accustomed to visit Clarke at the building and placed it upon an Sentember. It seems that a Convenon this night she had come by pre- walked to the desk of the correspondvious appointment. Finding she ing clerk, for the purpose of presentcould not get in, and seeing through the keyhole that persons were in the he stood in conversation with the sympathizers wanted to prevent its that Clarke had should depart. In in, and taking up the box, passed quarter of an hour or so, the door to the street, and was soon was opened, and two men passed out the crowd. Five or six persons were tols were used, and several men killto the street. Mrs. Eaton recognize present outside of the desks at the ed. The rist was continued entil ed them at once as Silas and Charles T. James. Soon after she returned to ted a but so coolly did the man take the room, but not being admitted, the property, that no suspicion was after repeated knocking at the door; excited that he was a thief. When Mrs. Eaton looked through the key the captein had concluded his arit badly. Their intentions were ex- hole, and could just make out the rangements for depositing his gold, cellent, but their skill was small. Sit- body lying on the bed. Then she vite the said Rev. Frederick Denison the monastic and military character, ting on the slocks gave the slarm. It was not five min- loss. He was struck with astonish ported is that between Colone For to exchange public services with him sworm to chastity, poverty, obedi- of stone scattered about were fifty or utes before the officers of the law ment at the discovery, and was still syth's little normand and a body. 16th, A. D. 1868, which invitation and Sepulcher at Jerusalem, and all themen of various ages, watching the trying to force an entrance. When the said Rev. Mr. Denison accepted, and Sepulcher at Jerusalem, and all tiemen of various ages, watening the trying to force an entrance, when the theft committed, supposing that and due notice was given thereof in pigrims against the Moslem, whose bearing these persons were so decide done the murder. Mrs. Eaton at once the man who took it was a porter or said Christ Church on the morning early valor and moderation and simedly superior to the average of more told of seeing Silas and Charles Told of seeing Silas and Charles Told of Septuagisma Sunday, February plicity of life won general admiratals, that few visitors fail to remark James coming out of the room; and religious interest existed in said West danger and the charge of battle; the that time.

5th. That the said respondent did yet with this outward nobleness, they direct the said Rev. Mr. Denison to ever pursued steadily their secret dening bowling, billiards and gym-

tieth Congress was opened in Washington, at 12 o'clock on Monday.

Sept. 21st. In the Senate, Mr. Anthony offer-"When I looked upon this most ed the following resolution, which unexpected scene, it did not for a was adopted, only one vote being moment occur to me that these given against it, viz.:

> Resolved, By the Senate, the House of Reresentatives concurring, that the President of he Senate and the Speaker of the House of tepresentatives do adjourn their respective louses until twelve o'clock noon of the 16th day of October, 1868; and that they then, un-less otherwise ordered by the two Houses, further adjoint their respective Houses until the 10th day of November, 1868, at twelve o'clock noon; and that they then, unless otherwise ordered, further adjoint their respective Houses to the first Monday of December, 1868, at

> The Senate then took a recess of half an hour, after which it concurred in a resolution of the House of Representatives similar to the above. and soon adjourned.,

In the House of Representatives, after friendly greetings, in which most of the leading members on the Republican side took part, the proceedings were opened with prayer. A resolution similar to that presented in the Senate, was offered by Mr. schenck, and agreed to without division. No other business was done. and the House soon after adjourned.

Church Anniversary.—On the

th of September, the Congregation-

al Society at Westminster, Mass. celebrated the 125th anniversary of the church, and the 50th of the Sunday school. Rev. A. J. Rich preached the historical discourse in the morning. The afternoon was devoted to the semi-centennial of the Sunday school. Two of the founders of in South America. He voluntament the school were present. The church to take command of a boat which has had about 1,200 members, its put off from the Wateree to pick up largest number at any one time hav- a man who was seen drifting by the ng been nearly 400. It has had eight pastors, only three of whom but was caught by the tidal wave are dead. Their pastorates extended over a period of ninety-one years. The church has sent out nearly a dozen clergymen, and some nine or ten wives of missionaries. It had members in the battle of Bunker Hill, and n every campaign of the Revolutionarv war: and its first deacon was a member of the Congress which adopted the Constitution of the United States. From the parish, then the whole town, and such for 75 years, when the population was only 800. there went into the Revolutionary army three full companies of 90 men

GOT THE PREMIUM. Rev. J. W. Morton, proprietor of Rosenhayn, offered through the Rosenhayn Messenger, five premiums to the first five | ried away, the sea continually break actual settlers. The first premium was a deed of Lot No. 10, Block M. North District, fronting on Morton Avenue, and containing half an acre. This premium has been awarded to Rev Wm. M. Jones, late of Scott,

"Mr. Jones came to Rosenhavn, and selected his lots (on the corner of Vineland Avenue and Spruce Street, the 31st and moved into the house

of September." THE American Missionary Associaion appeals for liberal contributions subscribed toward it, and all the refrom its friends to save it from closing the current year in debt. During the past two years, it has employed an average of five hundred missionaries and teachers among the freedmen: and, seeing the absolute necessity of preparing them rapidly to be their own teachers, it has, at large cost, opened fifteen normal and high schools, occupying central loca- St. Pierre either to New York direct tions, in good buildings, on lands owned by the Association. It has preached the gospel, and planted churches among them, on the basis of a pure faith and an upright life.

More of this work is needed. FIVE HUNDRED BAPTIZED.—Elder. Sampson White, of Lynchburgh, Va., has done a noble work during the past vear. "Old grev-headed fathers," he says, "and many others day morning, Sept. 25th, the Brainthat had refused to acknowledge God and House, at Delaware Water Gap, as supreme, were moved by the pow- Pa. was robbed. The proprietor, er and Spirit of God as chaff before Thomas Broadhead, and his prother, were heard afar off, till their mournbantized over five hundred, and still

others are waiting to come in. DARING ROBBERY.-On Friday afternoon, Sept. 25th, a daring robbery was committed at Duncan, Sherman through the body, killing him in-& Co.'s banking house, in Nassau-street, New York. The Evening Post and fully identified. It required was committed at Duncan, Sherman street. New York. The Evening Post

gives the following particulars: An old man, captain of a vessel in a carriage to the banking house. knocking at the outer door of and taking in his arms a small woodhis rooms nearly every evening; and other box near the door. He then ing a letter of introduction. coom, she retired to a sort of upper clerk, not more than four or five feet being held. As a procession of freed. lcove. to wait until the company distant from the box, a man walked men was coming interthe town they time, who saw the robbery commit- thirty-four persons were either killed he turned around and discovered his

> lost for Portland coment, went ashore on Watch Hill Reef, and soon afterwards bilevel, of the Removal Corew saved The mane cash, and try have soon and rigging, were saved, and takes to New London of the Removal Course, and posts New London of the hill and cores and soons and

SPAIN is just no enjoying the revolutionists are describe particularly strong on the see particularly holding, many fortified ports and holding, many fortified ports and commercial stations. Two addial regiments are said to have total ed against the Crown Royal ports say that the rebels were dive from Santander and took related the ships in the harbor. Seville to be attacked by the royalists.

A London dispatch of Sent sid

The revolution in Spain is the sult of the union of the constitution al, moderate and liberal parties an effort to overthrow the dynasty. The fleet has joi movement because the sailors an uppaid, and the greater part of the army has revolted because they see indignant at the exile of their factors. ite generals. The church, which bound by every tie to the Queen to sists, and holds the masses in check As far as can be ascertained from the various reports received up to present hour, the insurrection extend throughout the provinces of Cal. Seville, Cordova, Huelva, Grand Valencia, Alicanta, Algeras, Matoy Vigo, Famol, Corumna and Civera and many armed bands have appeared in the provinces of Huesca, Saragoss, Tennel and Navarre, It is generally believed in London. that the revolution will be recognized and will result in the expulsion of the Bourbons from Spain, and prob ably in the accession of the Mont. pensiers to the Spanish throng.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN KANTHOUAKE

Midshipman Edward D. Tausie. of the U. S. steamer Wateree, writer a graphic account of the earthquake ship on a mass of carth and weed. and prevented from returning F. nally his boat was thrown against the Peruvian corvette America and he got sshore in a curione fashion They boarded the corvette amid tremendous sex, but not before their boat had been dashed to pieces and sunk under them while they clang to the ropes. Hardly had they touch ed deck before the vessel grounded while the sea broke over her fearful. ly. The crew were crazy with liquor, and clamoring for more. The captain had been drowned a few moments before, and the first lieutenant could not make his voice heard above the roar of the waves and the wailing and crying of his crew, until he finally gave it up in despair and wept. Two of the masts were car. ing over the ship, when suddenly on the sand. They descended, join life inland. The return of the see caught them again, but not rushing with great velocity, it did no harm, and after running half a mile they were safe. The tidal wave by meas

urement was forty-two feet high. ANOTHER SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH IT n prospect. According to a late is-Government has given authority to certain members of the Franco-American Telegraph Company to lay a cable between France and America. Such has been the enthusiasm for the enterprise, that already capital to the amount of 27.500.000 francs has been quired preliminary conditions have with great favor in France, and promises large and satisfactory results when in successful operation. The been fixed upon. But, seconding to present indications, there will be two off Newfoundland : the second. from or to a point between Boston and New York, with a special line to the latter place. If this path is chosen, the length of the first section of the cable will be 2.325 miles, and that of the second 722 miles, making its entire length 3.047 miles. The esti-

laying of this cable is £920,000. ROBBERY AND MURDER -- On Frisuit of the robbers, and coming up to them a short distance from the vil lage, undertook to arrest them: One of the burglars drew a revolver and shot Thomas Broadhead in the face and side, when he was seized by every exertion on the part of the Sheriff and a strong guard to prevent the populace from executing many vengeance upon the murderers

mated cost of the manufacture and

Camilla, Georgia, on the 19th of tion in which the freedmen took Camilla, and that the rebels and their were set upon by the rebel mob, pisor wounded, all of whom were freed men except three.

more surprised when informed that several bandres all addens in Kassas several of those present had seen the theft committed, supposing that the uses who took it was a porter or the owner of the gold second would der his forther the second would der his forther th

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A New York Defective Agency anearthed a stupendous fraud in the city, under the title of the Brookon Steamship and Emigration Comthe one thousand dollar bonds which company constitute the fand. These bonds are in circulation in all parts of the country, many biving gone to California, and the Southern and Middle States. Many Southern and middle States. Many persons in Virginia have been expensively swindled by land speculations, through the use of these bonds, besides numbers in the Eastern and Western States.

A VOIS

Vision Vi

ed the corrett.

BANKET TAKE KAN

NO MANAGEMENT

The said

Half a dozen convicts made their ressel. While a portion of the par- en cloths. put the sloop about, and headed the guard on the wharf. They eached the opposite shore and dis- we fall." ppeared.

An unknown man, apparently a German, about 20 to 22 years of age, lost his life in a singular manner. le was on Boston Road, North New fork, at the time, and hailed the lriver or conductor of one of the farlem Bridge and Fordbam horseare. The car was accordingly stopped, and as the stranger approached within a few feet, he stumbled and ll forward, and as he, did so his ead struck the platform of the car, ausing instant death.

The owners of the ship Sonora ave taken a change of venue in he matter of the Alabama claims, vithout waiting for Lord Stanley or Reverdy Johnson, or the voluminous diplomacy of our Secretary of State. Having found certain effects the builder of the Alabama in New York city, they filed libel in the United States Distrist Court in Admiralty against him, and thereupon attached his property, almost as summarily as his ships attached theirs. The Swedish frigate Norrkoping arrived in New York harbor the oth er day. She is a training ship, which Sweden has sent out on a cruise for information. The ship has a tonnage of 2,500 tons. Her armament

smart, tidy appearance, and the light. curly hair so common in Scandina-A dispatch from Austin, Texas, tachment of the Ninth Cavalry, from

of which are 60 pounders, and eight-

are in trouble. The high prices of nearly a million. His name was prize medal at the Paris Exposition.—New York hops for the last few years have Chy-Lung. stimulated a great over-production, The oldes ing in Boston is situated on the cornlow as to make the business unprolow as to make the business unprolike have attacked the vines and enlike have att

Benjamin Teachout has been found guilty of poisoning his wife at Eaglé, Wyoming County, N. Y., and sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of November next. Teachout is a farmer in good circumstances, 60 years old, and has long been a member of the Baptist Church. His wife was poisoned her because he thought she able. was a burden.

The September report of the Agcultural Department says the average vield of the wheat crop will not equal that of 1867, but the increased area sown will secure an aggregate somewhat larger than that of last year. Massachusetts reports an increase of 10 per cent., Maine 108, and Vermont 109. There is a decrease in each of the other New

England States.

The Postmaster Genearl has issued an order, that from and after the first day of January next the registration fees of all letters registered and addressed to any part of the United States, shall be fifteen cents instead of twenty cents as at present, the Miss Mary Hurlburt, from whose of the United States, and trade is showning unexampled activity. The effect upon business at the East will be solution of Iodine without a solvest, discovered after many years of scientific research and experiment. For eradicating humors from the system it has no equal. Circulars sent free.

Miss Mary Hurlburt, from whose Sold by Druggists generally. A series of railroad frogs joined

together in such a marner as to form. one huge dismond forty feet in length, weighing twelve tons, and custing \$3,000, is designed for the double track crossing of the Boston and Providence and Boston and Albany railroad near Boston, and is the largest piece of this kind of railroad work ever attempted.

The greatest age ever attained in New Hampshire by any person whose age was positively known was that phant in that new capital reached by Mr. Lovewell of Dan-A. colored man named Edward stable, who died at 120 William Leach was instantly killed, in the Perkins, of New Market, reached 116, and Robert Macklin of Wakefield, 115. Mr. Perkins died in 1732, and Mr. Macklin in 1787. Among the moent visitors at

s a man of much in talk fine personal appearance and dark A woman named Bridget Dank-

ley, principal of public school No. 9, of Brooklyn, has been arrested for brutally and inhumanly beating a little gal of less than eight years, to such a horrible degree, that the little sufferer died in convulsions a few hours afterward. Messra Aldrich & Co., of Lowell,

Mass, are building a cotton factory at Marseilles, on the upper Illinois. It will contain 160 looms, 4,000 spindles, and have a capasity of 4,000 yards of clash per day. This will be the princer cotter mill of the making the distance in operation 820 the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the miles.

West. A machine along and foundry will also be stracked.

The oyster crop of New York is worth 35,000,000, equal to the yalue. Shahop Daggan of Chicago, and come of his clergyman lave had a quarrel, and the material beautiful to the wheat, rye and backwheat crops of the State.

Brewers in England are experiented to Rome for adjustmental in mention; on strychnine to see how far it is safe to use it in manifecturing the discussions. The control of the discussions of the

The Land Commissioner has ap proproved a contract for the survey of eleven townships south of Platte river. in Lincoln county. Nebracka. It embraces about 250,000 acres, a short distance west of Kearny City, and within twenty miles limit to the grant of the Pacific Railroad.

The forthcoming statement of the public debt for the month of September. it is believed, will show an increase of \$2,000,000. This is attributed to the heavy expenses of the War Department, and the surprising diminution of Internal Revenue re-

James Beaumont died in Canton. peop from the State Prison at Sing Mass, on the 10th inst, at the age ging, on Sunday, by seizing a small of 90 years. He was born in Engloop just as she was approaching land, and came to this country in cable wharf to discharge a load of 1800. In 1802 he engaged in the try. sting powder, and securing the cotton manufacturing business, and two deck hands in the hold of the in 1807 in the manufacture of wool-

Mr. and Mrs. Isasc Dunn, of New her for the opposite shore of the riv- Haven, celebrated their tin wedding the others pinioned the guard recently. One of their presents was and held him in front of them, thus hielding themselves from the fire of framed, on which was painted." Isaac and Jane—united we stand; divided

Orlando Sheldon, of Cleveland, Oswego county, N. Y., died at the Massasoit House, in Springfield Mass., the other night, from the escape of gas in his room, he having blown out his light instead of turning it off

Capt. Joseph Simmons, of Somerset, Mass., has raised this season from three-quarters of a rod of ground eight bushels of potatoes, and on eight rods eighteen bushels. This is at the rate of 731 34 bushels to the will be enormous.

The publisher of the St. John (N B.) Telegraph, in a recent issue of his paper, warns his delinquent advertisrs, that on a certain day, at the most public place in the city, their accounts plaint of rot. will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

An immense fire is raging in the woods on both sides of the Columbia River, in Oregon, near the mouth o the Willamette. The fire covers an area of two hundred square miles, and the destruction of property is very great.

A Paris letter-tells us that Lamartine, though in perfect physical health, is rapidly falling into a state of childishness. He walks much. sists of 22 smooth bore guns, four and has an unnatural appetite, eating meat, game, fruits and vegetables een 30 pounders. The sailors have a profusely.

Barkersville. British Columbia. was destroyed by fire on the 16th Sept. Loss estimated at a million dollars, Sept. 22d, to the Adjutant General North America and British Columbia United States Army; says: A de-were saved. P. T. Barnum, the great showman,

dred head of snimals. The troops A distinguished Chinese merchant strument itself, and exquisite in its effects. also destroyed their camp and win- has lately died in San Francisco. He The reputation of this company for the best

The oldest building now left standand now prices have gone down so ing in Boston is situated on the corn- sue to the foul and flery contents of the dee

France. Three women, according Extract of a Letter from Rev. RICHARD S. to previous engagement, deliberately Editor, of Bolton, Mass. to previous engagement, deliberately poisoned their husbands, in order to marry again.

an invalid, and it appears that he an excellent yield is unusually favor-

nois is at Flora, and is owned by

Gen. Lewis B. Parsons. It contains 2440 acres, and is managed on the tenant system, the land being leased A 32 page Pamphlet sent free. The genuing has "Percuran Syrup" blown in the glass.

J. P. Dinsmore, Proprietor, No. 36 Dey-St., New York. Sold by all drugglets.

the statute of 1779. The land damages already awarded Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day, Baptist

on account of the new Capitol build- Churches of Kansas and Nebraska, will be held ing at Albany, amount to \$498,000!
There is a very large financial elephant in that new capital.

agricultural works at Springfield, Ohio, by the bursting of an emery stone with which he was working. Jarod B. Hemmingway, mail agent ou the shore line route. has

Washington, was Hon Augustus been detected in tempering with the mails, and appropriating their conditions. He went to Libers & Fiest colored gaters, with the toes at a man of much in allowable. foot was bare, are reported to be the newest mode. They are said to have a shockingly natural effect.

Rev. Davis Bacon, of Kentucky. years ago, returned recently, and found only one man in town whom ing and serious are the diseases, that one child he remembered, and he was in the in three dies before the fifth year. These facts poor-house.

Russia has borrowed minety mil-

Mr. Edward Marsh. a member of the Freshman class of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, was accidentally drowned on Saturday, while sailing in Shelburne Bay. At the Fashion Course on Long Island, one day last week, a horse

trotted twenty miles in fifty-nine minutes and twenty-three seconds. A steam boiler in the Insane Hospital, Madison, Wis., exploded on the 19th Sept., causing the death of three persons. Summer is to have a wire put down

his throat and a current of electricity passed through him, for the cure of his malady. The steamship Great Eastern is

cable between France and this coun-A fellow in Leipzig has got three years in prison for encouraging 141 woman to think he intended to marry them.

being fitted up to lay the telegraph

The Provisional Government of Crete have thanked the people of the United States for the aid and sympathy they have received from America. The general government has expended nearly forty-two millions of dollars in buildings and improvements in Washington.

After having been out of style for nearly a generation, blue dress coats for gentlemen are coming in fashion Gerrit Smith has sold his pine lands in Michigan for \$165,160.

They consist of 5,800 acres. Advices from Egypt represent that the crop of cotton the present season James Colvin, of New York, lost

a \$500 horse in consequence of giving the animal water while heated. Long Island has this year her largest potato crop. There is no com-

Rhode Island furnishes whole cargoes of carrots to the New York market. The French army eats more than hundred thousand oxen a year. The Jew merchants of New York

are the largest California shippers.

Boston mechanics were never so

busy as now. Snow has fallen to the depth of 18 inches on the White Mountains. The number of thieves, of all kinds in New York, is estimated at 10,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ET IMPROVEMENT IN CABINET ORGANS .-A new invention has just been brought out by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Company, which The safes of the banks of British will attract much attention. It is an improvement upon what has been known to some extent as the vox humana, and produces a very rich and beautiful quality of tone, somewhat Fort Davis, under Lieut. Casack, has recently imported from Holland has been attempted before, but when partial commenced business there in 1850, instruments of this class in the world is well The hop-growers of Wisconsin and at his death left a fortune of established. They were winners of the first

Borrs.—Like the volcano, Boils give is

poisoned their husbands, in order to marry again.

Letters from the sugar producing portion of Louisians say the crop of sugar-cane this season is far above an average one, and the prospect of an excellent yield is unusually favorable.

Gold diggers are rushing in large numbers to the newly discovered mines in South Africa, to the northward of Cape town, and the eastward of Natal. The mines are said to be wonderful in their yield.

The model farm of Southern Illinois is at Flora, and is owned by interest of the suffering story of the cape to the prospect of the sufferings to which I had so long been subjected. It was at this time that I commenced taking it until I had used five bottles; since then I have had nothing of the kind. For years I was one of the greatest sufferers: Other medicines gave me partial and temporary relief, but this remarkable remedy, with a kind and intuitive sense, went directly to the root of the evil, and did its work with a thoroughness worthy of its established character. "For years I was a sufferer from Boils, s

A 32 page Pamphlet sent free. The genuine

than three hundred needles and pins were extracted, was found dead in her bed. September 12th, at Susquehannah, N. Y.

The Surratt case has been summarily turned out of Court, on the ground that the indictment was not found within the time prescribed by

This is not a medicine operator with the same directness on these important organs. This is not a mere ad captuseum opinion, but a fact, atfested by the experience of fifty years. Sold by all draggists. According to appointment, the Sen

with the Dow Creek Church, seven miles north of Emporis, Lyon Co., Kansas, to include the third Sabbath in October, 1868. Religious services will commence at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Fifth-day previous. We desire a general attendance of all who love and fear God and keep his commandments. The scat-isring families are especially invited. Please write letters to your friends, informing them

of the meeting, and requesting their attendance. Brothreir and lister that have been apparently of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of God may been got the praying that the bleeding of God may rest upon us. Wit. Locks Emporia, Kansas, Aug. 1st, 1868.

M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we true our justification for calling the public attention to MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, are furnished by the frequency and fatality of the who left Greenfield Mass., forty-eight diseases of infancy and childhood. So alarmafford conclusive argument for enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy lion dollars in foreign markets for (which contains no Morphine or Polsonous railroad purposes within stwelve Drug,) and never falls (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child Auction section of the Union Par through the months of secting allays all cific Railroad has been completed, pain, reduces inflammation, corrects acidity of making the distance in operation 820 the Stomach, and hever falls to regulate the

714 Broadway, New York!

1

WHAT IS THE MATTERWITH YOU?—This is the familiar question put to every invalid. In many cases the answer is, "I don't know of God." Her funeral was attended by a large of Sod." Her funeral was attended by a large.

In the familiar question put to every invalid. In many cases the answer is, "I don't know of God." Her funeral was attended by a large. NEW BOOK! exactly, but I don't feel well." Look at the concountenance of the man or woman who makes this reply, and you will generally find that the eyes are dull and lustreless, the complexion sallow, the checks flaccid, and the whole expression of the face dejected. Interrogate the invalid more closely, and you will discover that Constipation, the result of a disordered atomach and a toward lives at the second se tomach and a torpid liver, is at the bottom of he mischief. "That's what's the matter." Whoever has experienced the effect of

ARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT such cases, need not be told to recommend as a remedy.

TARRANT & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 278'
reenwich, and 110 Warren Sts., New York, a sermon was preached by the writer, from Psa. 16: 11.—"In thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." NEW YORK MARKETS—SEPT. 28. '68

Flour and Med—Flour, 6 70@7 40 for su-perfine State, 8 65@9 65 for fancy State, 7 30 @8 50 for the low grades of Western extra, 8 40@9 75 for Amber Winter Wheat Indiana and 4 months. and Michigan, 8 20@8 70 for shipping Ohio 9 75@13 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flou 00@8 10. Corn Meal, 5 50 for Western, 5 6 LETTERS. Grain—Wheat, 1 60@1 63 for No. 3 Spring, 70@1 76 for No. 2 Milwankee, 1 85@1 88 for No. 1 Milwankee, 2 42@3 95 for white Michigan. Barley 2 00. Rye, 1 50 for Western Oats 75@76c. for Western. Corn. 1 18@1 2 RECUIPES. or Western mixed. Hay-80@85e. for shipping, 1 10@1 50 \$

Hops_Old, 5@15c. New, 15@30c. Bavarin, 18@20c. Provisions-Pork, 26 50 for Western prime Provisions—Pork, 26 50 for Western prime mess, 28 50 for new mess. Beef, 9 00@12 00 for country brands, 12 50@19 50 for plain mess, 20 00@24 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 13@13%c. Lard 19@20c. Butter, 33@35c. for Indiana and Illinois in firkins, 42@45c. for choice firkins and the State, 43@48c. for country palls, 50@60c. for Orange and River counties in palls. Cheese, 14@15c. for medium to good, 16%@17c. for State factory fine to fancy.

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Seeds—Clover 181/4@14c. Timothy 3 00@3 25. Rough Flaxseed 2 80@2 85. Tallow_131/@13%c.

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In Cuyler, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Elias B. Irish, Sept. 13th, 1868, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. Charles J. York and Miss Elsie C. Irish, both of Cuyler. In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 17th, 1868, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. GEORGE T. STILLMAN and Miss Lalie C. Crandall, both of Linckleen. In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1868, by Rev. O. N. Fletcher, Mr. Newil. Maine and Miss Mary E. Hibbard, both of Brookfield. In Lima, Rock Co., Wis., Sept. 16th, 1868, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, assisted by Rev. Nathan Wardner, Mr. CHARLES EUBERTO POTTER, son of Rellay Potter, West Hallock, Ill., and Miss Ella C. Slocum of Lima.

In Waterford, Conn., Sept. 8th, 1868, of consumption, Mrs. Julia Ann Rogers, daughter of Clark Saunders, Jr., and wife of Williams Rogers, aged 38 years. Our sister bore months f pain and suffering with a patient cheerful-less which the love of Christ alone can give n her last days she often expressed herself at eace, and, as having a great desire to be at

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1868, of ty-phoid fever, Eld. A. A. Lewis, aged 42 years. An oblumy will be forwarded as soon as pre-paged. pared.

In Cuyler, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1868, after a brief illness, Mrs. HANNAH E. CARDNER, wife of A. L. Cardner, in the 45th year of her age. The deceased was a truly Christian woman, and a worthy member of the Seventh-day overtook two hundred Apaches, under Chief Arsarte, killed thirty, wounded an equal number, and recaptured two captives, and two hundred to be excellent milkers.

has recently imported from Holland a herd of cows. They are jet black, a herd of cow

tion; on such the second death hath no power."

In Cuyler, N. T. Sept. 5th, 1868, Mrs. Berser Sex Maxson, widow of the late Benjamin Ci Maxson, in the 84th year of her age. The decreased was formerly a member of the 1st Hopkinton Seventh-day Baptist Church, Rhode Island. About forty-six years ago, she with their husband removed to Cuyler; (then Truxton,) where she resided until her decrease. She maintained her religious integrity, and took a lively interest in the cause of Christ, to the close of life. In her last lilness she expressed a desire to be released from her earthly tabernacle, that she might go home to be with Christ, and inhabit a building not made with hands, eternial in the beavers. At her funeral a sermon was preached by the writer, from Psa. 16; 11—"In thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for containing a much cont

In Transit, Minn., Aug. 8d, 1868, Alice Frances, daughter of C. R. and Electa Lewis, aged 3 months and 1 day. Cotton—Ordinary, 211/@221/c. Low Mid-ling, 24@251/c. Middling, 25@261/c. In Transit, Minn, Sept. 5th, 1868, LUTHER, son of Daniel and Arline Dean, aged 1 year

H. W. Babcock, Thomas Fisher, J. E. Potter, Geo. Bidwell, O. N. Fietcher, B. D. Townsend, Geo. Greenman, N. V. Hu. All payments for the Sanbart Resonden are scknowledged from work to work to the paper. Persons sending charge, the woolp of which is not duly achievinged, should

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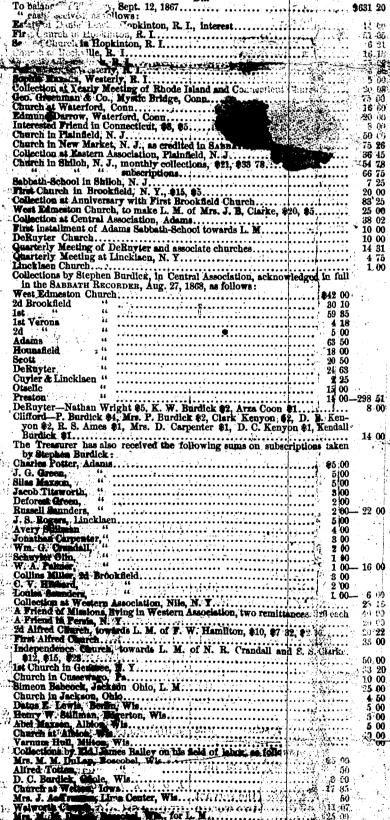
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THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY-TREASURER'S REPORT. GEORGE B. UTTER. Treasurer. In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. GENERAL FUND.



Total received James Bailey, \$313 06, \$227 46, \$248 82, \$11 25.
Stephen Burdick, salary and expenses to Sept. 1, 1868.
Church in Watson, N. Y. \$50, \$50.
Church in Linckises, N. Y.
8d Church in Genesee, N. Y.
Church in Hebron, Pa. \$50, \$25.

8d Church in Genesee, N. Y.
Church in Hebron, Pa., \$50, \$25.
Church in Cusewago, Pa., \$50, \$25.
Church in Farina, Ill.
Church in Farina, Ill.
Church in Berlin, Wis.
Church in Pardee, Kamas.
Church in Pardee, Kamas.
Church in Long Branch, Nebraska, \$50, \$50.
Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, \$50, \$50.
Church in Wasioja, Minnesota, \$50, \$50.
Church in Carleston, Minnesota, \$50, \$50.
Church in Transit, Minnesota, \$50, \$50.
Church in Shasghae, China.
Bill of Corresponding Secretary, expenses to Anniversary
Bill of Corresponding Secretary for 1867.
Bill of Corresponding Secretary for postage, stationery, shamps, &c.
Bent of Room one year. Lich o Brown Crasta Light also ported the SPECIAL FUND. CHA CHA EMONETO DELLE INDICATE DEL CHI MANA To amount of Special Fund, as per report last year.

Interest on same, one year, to Sept. 9, 1868..... Total Apple Norving phanete agailent things to by the By interest transferred to General Fund.

Balance in hands of Treasurer, Sept. 11, 1868.

A MOTE TO SERVED HOWETH CHOOSE FUND.

The Auditing Committee report, that they have examined the Treasurer seport, and find it correct.

(Since Touristics) and one Committee (Management of the Committee of the Com

To balance on hand, as reported Sept. 12, 1867.

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MEN ADVERTISEMENTS DLOOD. - MANHOOD - NOTHING D. so important. Seed two stamps is add 77 and the the whole with the WHITTIEL comblemental physical all Charles of the WHITTIEL comblemental physical all Charles of the WHITTIEL comblemental physical and the comblemental shows all others in the wardening in the wardening of the wardening in th TYORRIBLE! - I SUFFERED

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RIENT would prevent all their missry? It regulating properties are unparalleled. FOR SALE BY ALL DEAL TO ME STATE OF STARMERING THE COURSE MOVED AND ADDRESS OF LABORS OF LAB DRIZES CASHED IN ROYAL A

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A VERILL'S PATERT CHEMICAL PAINT

Agents for Man, and R. I. A HEW TORK 63 Already mixed for mee. Chespant durable DOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR THE PARTIES ABOUT HOR PARTIES ABOUT HOR THAT AN ADMINISTRATION OF THE DAY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE DAY ADMINISTRATION OF TH

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CATARSE, SHORGHYTH CORRUPTION OF THE CATARSES OF THE CATARSES

Miscellaneous.

CHILDRE GARDER IN SINGAPORE "Carleton" writes from Singspore to the Boston Journal; "Don't fail to see the Chinaman's garden/ was the injunction of a gentleman on the steamer. Taking carriage, we rode through the town, past the government buildings large and impeaing edifices showing grandly from the bay—past two very pret-ty churches—also residences of merchants surrounded with well-kept grounds shadowed with tropical trees and gorgeous with flowers of the Upon the road we met governed by your nervous system." growds of Chinese going to or retarning from market; some halting

to whiff the fumes of the stapefying drag.

"Entering a gate, we found ourselves in an extensive garden owned by a Chinaman, who has made a fortune by trade at Singapore. A tall servant in blue cotton tunic and trowsers with long pigtail, wearing a hat patterned after a sugar-bowl cover, came out from the house and escorted us through the grounds. The special object to be seen was the that he would have to join with oth-Victoria Regia in an artificial pond. The leaves were fully four feet in dia- the corpse. He made no objection, meter, and the lily buds about as and was introduced into a cottage large as a medium-sized cabbage. One where a man simulating death was in nower was magnificent. The gar-stretched on a bed. The outline of his

at she tes shops to drink their favor-

den contains a dozen acres, perhaps face, seen through a sheet thrown over —gardens within gardens with ar- it, formed a ghastly spectacle, which, bors, tea-houses, canals, tanks filled with gold fish. There are straight Two candles and some pots of inpaths, winding walls and labyrinths. a wonderful variety of tropical vegetation a place where the florist and time in silence, the idiot behaving botanist might find unspeakable pleasure. Our conductor brought us to one section of the grounds where dogs, dragons, hobgoblins, and crocodiles, with great goggle eyes, stare at us-made from a twining shrub, which is hedged and clipped, trained frighten him out of his poor stock of on wires, and thus tortured into fantastic shapes.

"Passing through one of the teahouses, we found that the proprietor had Italian vases, French fruits, Japanese carved work, windows of German stained glass, floors of Eoglish potteries of their native land-a jumole of fine things, but arranged without much regard to taste. A Chinaman's ideas of art are all grotesque; He has an utter disregard of perspective in painting. The pictures not got beyond plain surface, and ing lines.

ducted us through the garden held | ble of resisting. out his hand for money just as eay as if he were a verger of Westminster Abbey or Salisbury Cathedral. Our coachman demanded four dollars fare, though entitled to one dollar. He appealed to our sympathies by pantomimes, signs, pressing his hands upon his belly, giving us to understand that there was a vacuum inside. They look upon foreigners as legitimate prey, but the police regulations are very strict, and at the mention of the word police they become civil and respectful."

STERLING ADVIOR

A lady makes some sensible suggestions in a London journal on the ubject of Marriage or Celibacy, a few of which we annex, and say there is a great deal of truth in them When a girl marriest she ought. to a certain extent, to give up her acquaintances, and consider the company of her husband the best com-Dany she can have. The young wife must learn cooking carefully, if she Salt liberally and evenly, but not does not already have a knowledge of it. There are many excellent of butter. Pack closely, excluding cookery books, but she must not fol-

My own plan, for some time af with a strong brine or a profuse ter/I-was married, was to take some coating of salt. Over/all put a tight dish and prepare it once according cover, and the necessary precaution to the receipt given, and note carefully what ingredients could be dis- When a portion of a tub or crock is fensed with. The second time I removed for use, see that the surface generally managed it at half the ex- is kept intact, else the action of the pense. A useful plan is to keep a atmosphere will soon impart a rancid blank book in the kitchen table draw- Havor to what is left, rendering it uner, and whenever a deviation from fit for table use. It is owing solely the orthordox cookery book is to be to carelessness in these respects, that made, to jot it down. Do not wait so much poor butter finds its way to till you have washed your hands ; let market, entailing an innecessary loss the book be finger marked rather to the manufacturers, and thereby than lose an idea.

"You will thus learn more of household economy than if you trust to memory alone, and when your daughters grow up, what a fund of practical information it will be for them! To a great extent the celibacy of our young men is owing to the manner in which the girls are brought up. Through mistaken kindness, mothers often do themselves what they ought to make their daughters de. Let them teach them housekeeping, upon a fixed, methodical plan, and they will then learn their history. French, and music all the

"It is natural and right that a mether should wish to see her daughhe a girl for the homely duties of cooking, dusting, do. On the conad instructors for their daughters, impact to them some of their dulient there would be more

good wives and more marriages.

Little girls should be taught, as sely as possible, to perform simple hold duties neatly, and as they grow older let them become gradualwas acquainted with the theory of pusekeeping in such a manner that ral population of our land supplied when they are married they will be able to adapt themselves to their girsetances, and be useful as well as pleasing companions to their hus-

Curious Expenses in Property with a view to selling its products, Annie - Mr. Edward Payace Weston but to communing them in his own

A rest of 20 or 30 minutes will en- ful, exhilarating effects, when the trifles to vex one, and prudently cultirely relieve the system, but after the first attack I find myself unable to go but one or two miles without experiencing the same [feeling, and compelled to stop for treatment. Again, when walking on the track, I have been unable to eat substantial food; and what is more convincing proof that it is unnatural for me is, that when walking on the highway I have always eat most heartily, and have never been troubled with any dizziness in the head or disorder in the stomach. Food alone gives the strength to walk naturally, and when you cannot eat you are

CAUTION TO PRACTICAL JOKERS. The following amusing story appears in the Park Moniteur : A ludicrous practical joke was late-

ly played at a hamlet called Yerson, in a mountain district near Lyons. In this hamlet there lived a harmless idiot, of herculean stature, who habitually did a day's work in the fields, but was a standing butt for village pleasantry, and was commonly called the "Innocent" One day some young men told the "Innocent" that a neighbor was dead, and ers in sitting up all night to watch it, formed a ghastly spectacle, which, when, once seen, is never forgotten. cense were placed at the head of the bed. The party sat round for some with as much propriety as any one else. But one by one the others slipped away, and the "Innocent" was left alone in the death chamber. The intention was that the corpse should jump up, walk about, and wits. The conspirators remained

within a few yards of the cottage to watch the working of the plot. In less than a quarter of an hour they heard piercing screams, and, holding their sides already with anticipated laughter, they rushed to the cottage encaustic tiles, flower-pots from the to mock at their victim. But as they -neared the door they found, to their surprise, that the howling voice was not that of the "Innocent," but of their comrade who had agreed to personate the dead man. When they entered they found the "Innocent" which we see on China-ware are ex- beating the "corpse" with a broken cellent representations of Chinese flail, and but for timely succor the comprehension of art. They have part which he had undertaken to play in joke would have been sadly in cannot, comprehend any diminution earnest. When he jumped up from of distance to the sight by converg- his grave-clothes the "Innocent." instead of being frightened, said cool-"These children of the Flowery ly, "Dead man, lie still," and pro-Kingdom are the money-getters of ceeded to belabor him with a force of the East. The servant who con- which the joker was utterly incapa-

It is owing to a lack of information, or to carelessness on the part of butter makers, that so much of a rancid or inferior character of butter finds its way to market. A good article is as easily made as a poor one, and the former will be found more profitable to the manufacturer, in the long run, than the latter. The butter maker should reflect that to make or prepare good butter is one thing, and only a portion of the business. It requires care in the preservation after it is made. If it is to be kept any considerable time, it should be packed down with great care, in order that the air may be excluded from the mass as much as possible. Crack-ed crocks or imperfect butter tubs should not be used, because they will not hold brine or exclude the atmosphere as perfectly tight ones will do. Work the butter clear of milk, but do not tear the grain more than absolutely necessary for this purpose. for the purpose of selling salt instead all the air possible. If not intended for immediate use, cover the surface for preservation has been taken.

opium devils." injuring their reputation in market.— "But here are the smokers, two of Farm and Fireside. A VINEYARD ON EVERY FARM. Some day in the future the art and practice of wine-making will be as to their paradise. The pipe has a familiar and universal among us as the manufacture of cider is now. And the juice of the grape, properly prepared, is greatly superior to that takes up a globule the size of a pea. of the apple in strength and healthgiving elements. It is an easy matter for the majority of farmers to into the lungs through the mouth, provide ample supplies of wine for letting it out through his nose. A their household use at a comparative- half-dozen whiffs will use up the ly trifling cost. A half acre in each globule. He refills the pipe, hands hundred of cultivated land, set with it to his companion, who takes his vines of hardy varieties, would be turn. It is a study to watch the sufficient, if well cared for, to furnish | coming on of the happy feeling. At both fruit and wine for the number the commencement they are haggard of people occupying, on the average, that area. Doubtless there are lime them—they are restless and uneasy. ited regions in our country where A few whiffs and they feel better grapes would not succeed; but the refreshed and invigorated; a few brused, and if mothers would at area is vast where they would thrive more and they are happy; another the sine time that they seek talent to a sufficient degree to make the turn and they are silly. One of them growing of them for family use sat- has a countenance now which has factory, although it might be far good counterpart to the drunken from profitable to raise them for mar- Bacchus recently dug up from the ket. In any neighborhood or local- ruins of the temple of that god unty where a solitary vine does well, der the shadow of the Acropolis at t is certain that enough others will Athens. He grine, screws up his thrive to supply the wants of the eyes, giggles, makes funny faces, population. By such universal plant- laughs, not broadly, with a legitimate ing only can we hope to see the ruwith fruit and wine, for the products Another pull at his pipe and he is

After are trials have convinced that where sppie tries will flourish, aphorical meaning; but many a time, the convinced trial is some varieties of grapes will do tol-last it is literally true, especially so details. The with the over-sensitive—the too The little with the over-sensitive—the too high-strung. But it is often an unnever drink hard water if soft is necessary result, arising from idle-within his reach; that he will leave hear and clean; many it and press flee, or from the wicked and weak-weak water for a minded habit of getting into a wor-water be discolored with mud. walking round the circle meet a lew days like good cider, then rack it, cleanes the casks and the rack it. cleanes the casks and the before she could have some work quently cause an attack of the gripes.

The latter be discolored with mud. Wery cold water from the well will before she could have some work quently cause an attack of the gripes.

All of m should secure in the belief that a general Indian war ances the casks. All of m should secure in the belief that a general Indian war ances the casks. The shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shells that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that the shell that the shell that the shell that a general Indian war ances the casks the shell that t

bably average four hundred gallons per acre from well cultivated vineyards of strong, hardy varieties, like the Concord, Ives, and Clinton-

NEW ENGLAND AND LUNACY.

Rural New Yorker.

One of our Southern exchanges. sneering at New England, says she produces more lunatics than any other portion of the world, according to her population. We suppose the In referring to the comparatively small amount of mental derangement | der, thin-skinned fruit. A firm apor deficiency among the negroes, he ple dies slowly. A nut holds out said that as insanity and idiocy were long against the debasing influence more rare among negroes than whites of separation from its source of life. and among slaves than free negroes, slavery was the best condition of curious and worthy of a passing no-

But where is the singularity in the fact that New England furnishes more mental derangement in proportion to population than any other part of the Union? The fact is just singular enough to be true of every ordinarily healthy country where intellect is most cultivated and civilization most advanced and extensive. We admit that New England does produce more insanity in proportion to population than any one section of the Union. So does old England more than any other country of Europe. So does France more than any other European country next to no means in the raw and early morn-England. So does Paris more than other parts of France. So do the more than the agricultural districts. According to the same law, which s more rare in Russia than in any other part of Europe.

New England is fertile in mental derangement, because New England s the land of mental stimulation. The more an article is used, the more liable it is to get out of repair. Let our late rebel friends think and write as much as they do in the land of isms. and the demand for lunatic asylums will be just as great in Georgia as in Massachusetts. Insanity i a dreadful affliction—yet it is the unfailing test of civilization. Show us a land without lunatics, and we will show you a land of ignoramuses.

OPIUM SMOKING.

"Carleton." the "Round the

"We had an opportunity to see and color of tar. It is prepared and put up in little tin boxes by the chemist, being brought from India ounce is sufficient to intoxicate a bedrug is used at regular intervals at a enumerated. certain hour every day, the smoker in a short time cannot get past that hour without his pipe. He becomes restless, nervous, feverish, irritable, out of sorts, and endures terrible torture. If he obtains a pipe, takes a few whiffs, he is the happiest of morand there is no breaking off. It is as mpossible for a smoker to leave off as for a boat to ascend the rapids of Niagara. The victim is doomed. It is a costly vice, and the very poor cannot indulge in it. It costs an inveterate smoker about \$15 per month. and the vice in a short time leads to istlessness, indolence, neglect of pusiness, incapacity, disinclination for labor, the break-down of the constitution, disease, and horrible death. The Chinese have a saying that opium smokers make the day night, and the night day, and those who give themselves up to the pipe are called

them lying on a mat with a pillow under their heads-a little tin box of the opium, a lighted lamp and a pipe between them, all ready for a descent clay bowl and a wooden stem eighteen inches long. One of the smokers dips a wire into the opium paste, puts it into the bowl, holds it to the flame of the lamp, takes the smoke and woe-begone; the hanker is on humor, but with a fine te-he-he. indicative of the last stage of silliness. of the favored grape regions, where down in his paradise among the gods the culture is carried on extensively, and flowers. He will be happy a will be mostly absorbed by cities. while, but there is a hell beyond—Let every farmer have his vineyard, devils innumerable, tortures unutteras well as his orchard, not planting able."

> WORRIED TO DEATH.—This is common expression, with a me

hard labor and hot suns of summer tivating an overgrowth of small tempt its trial. It is as easy and simple to make good wine as good cilet on long leases."—Hall's Journal to register their names. One lady der. The yield of wine would pro-

Chambers' Journal says: Fruit should be eaten alive, before the reaction begins to set in from its severance from its life-carrying stem, While a plum, for example, hangs up-on its stalk, it is in some kind of magnetic correspondence with the powers of nature; it shares the life of the earth and the sky; it has sunshine in its veins, and dew in its cells hypothesis intended to be conveyed Cut it off, and in time it dies. corin the above assertion is, that the rupt, and unwholesome; and every mental average of New England, so moment in its progress from life to fertile in "isms and fanaticism," is death is marked by a decadence of below the average of the rest of the that essence which makes fruit deli-Union. Mr. Calhoun, in a speech in cious. Therefore, supposing that the Senate a few years before his you pluck it ripe, the sooner that a death, taught the same philosophy. plum is eaten the better for you.

In referring to the comparatively This of course applies most to ten-

WHEN TO EAT FRUIT.

But plums, peaches, apricots, figs, and strawberries, begin to suffer dimental health. Such hypotheses are rectly after they are gathered. This is the case with pines, which are susceptible of bruises, but they contain such an apparent surplusage of flavor, that the first stages of their decay are not perceived, except by a cunning palate. I think the morning is the best time for fruit, though am not quite sure. The afternoon is good. But I don't recommend fruit with the dew on it. Let the fruit get its own breakfast before von eat t yourself. It breakfasts on early sunshine and dew. It takes these good things in, and smiles upon itself and the world just as you do a half hour after a pleasant breakfast. Eat it while it is in this humor, by ing; thus you have the young freshness and virgin flavor of the fruit. manufacturing cities of England It has another character later in the day, when it is filled with sunshine; then I think it is sweeter. It does produces these phenomena, insanity not express, perhaps, the same exquisite characteristic flavor, but its capacity for richness is then at its fullest stretch. Its pulp is not less juicy, though it is more general than

special in its character; and more-

over it impresses you with a sense

of the contrast between the dry,

weary air of the day and the reserve

of freshness latent in the hanging

EARTHQUAKES IN THE PAST.—Fear-

ful as the consequences of the great earthquake in South America, on the 13th of August, have been, history tells of still more appalling similar events. There is no reliable record of the number of lives lost when Pompeii and Herculaneum were de-World" correspondent of the Bos- been much greater than that estimat- This should be remembered." ton Journal, in his last letter from ed by the correspondents from South century half a million of persons were destroyed by an earthquake in opium smoking on the steamers dur- | Syria. In 1775 over 60,000 people ing the passage from Singapore perished by an earthquake at Lisbon. The opium, which, as all your read- Spain. The effects of that shock ers know, was forced upon China by | were felt along the coast of Massathe East India Company, is first re- | chusetts, and even as far inland as duced from a solid to liquid form by Lake Ontario. In 1812 Carracas, in boiling it in water. When ready for South America, was visited by an the pipe it is about the consistency earthquake, and 12,000 of the people were killed and swallowed up. In 1859 thousands of people lost their lives by an earthquake at Quito, Ecuain the solid cake. It is so powerful dor; and history records thousands in its effects that a hundredth of an of instances where the loss of life ounce is sufficient to intoxicate a beginner, though an old smoker can single instance was the result so lastand a quarter of an ounce. If the mentable in its extent as in those

How TO READ THE CLOUDS .- Softlooking or delicate clouds foretell fine weather, with moderate or light breezes; hard-edged, oily-looking clouds, wind. A dark, gloomy blue sky is windy; but a light, bright tals. He passes from Purgatory to blue sky indicates fine weather. Paradise. Once get into the habit, Generally the softer the clouds look the less wind, but perhaps more rain may be expected; and the harder, more "greasy," rolled, tufted. or ragged, the stronger the coming wind will prove. Also, a bright yellow sky at sunset presages wind; pale yellow, wet; and a greenish, sickly-looking color, wind and rain. Thus, by the prevalence of red, velow, or other tints, the coming weather may be foretold very nearly: inleed. if aided by instruments, almost exactly. Small, inky-looking clouds foretell rain; light soud clouds, driving across heavy masses, show wind and rain; but if alone, may indicate wind only.

Scene in a Crowded Street Car. -Enter a woman with a look of supercilious, high-born scorn upon her countenance. She glances at the full seats with a haughty air-addresses a poor tired mechanic riding home after a hard day's labor— "If you were a gentleman, you

would give me that seat!" Tired mechanic (blushing partly rising, and then resuming his seat)-"Thank you, madam. I'm not a gentleman, and yet I always give my seat, unasked, to ladies !"

ODDS AND ENDS.

In a German work, called "The History of the Rose," the author mentions that the largest rose-tree known to exist is in the Marine Garden at Toulon, France. It is of the pecies known as the Bank's rose, bearing white flowers. The branchas stretch over a length of seventyfive feet by eighteen feet high. The stem near to the root measures two feet eight inches in circumference, of the Misassippi, where, with a and the plant yields fifty thousand wrecked steemer, it has been reposroses during the months of April and ing for years

When you wish to procure young fruit trees of a particular kind, for transplanting, says the Rural American, dig around the old tree some eight or ten feet off, and turn the end of the detached root up out of the ground, and it will send out shoots the first season, and in a few years bear fruit of the same kind as the parent tree, and it will make just as good a tree as one that you would

and pay two or three dollars for. Youatt, in his book entitled "The

The subscribers to the precent French loan were obliged to form in line and take their turn at a chance fainted. No one moved, and the police officer came to her relief. "Is the lady alone ?" "No." said a gentleman, "that is her husband in line." Why don't you come to the assistance of your wife?" asked the officer. "I'm not going to lose

my place just for a fainting fit," re-King Victor Emanuel lately had a narrow escape while shooting in the mountains at Valdieri. When in pursuit of a chamois, and at the moment he was surmounting a rock; a portion of the latter gave way, and his Majesty would have fallen over a precipice if a peasant had not lent him assistance. His Majesty took off his hat to the peasant, and on the spot handed him 1,000 soudi. He has since then settled a pension on him for life.

Mr. George W. Childs, of the Phila! delphia Leiger, not long ago, presented to persons employed in responsi ble positions in the Ledger office, life insurance policies amounting in the aggregate to \$40,000, undertaking at the same time to pay the premium, about \$3,000 per annum, for ten years, at the perpiration of which time the policies become, by their terms, self-paying. In the house owned by Mrs. Lin-

coln, at Springfield, Ill., in a glass frame, is set a piece of Laura Keene's dress which she wore on the stage on the evening of the President's assassination. It bears a portion of the deep, dark, crimson stain which she received as she supported the martyr's head in her arms when she hastened from the stage to the box where he fell

Rhubarb requires a deeply tilled nd very rich soil to afford a supply of nutriment sufficient to enable it to produce the immense crop of large succulent leaves which are removed from it in the season. The leaves should not be taken off in August or September, and a good top dressing of manure should be given before

Herbaceous plants, as soon as they have done flowering, may be propagated by cuttings. These should be planted in a cold frame, in a mixture of sand and loam, and kept shaded until the roots have formed. They may be grown in a rich open border, if they are shaled and watered and kept in darkness, until the roots have struck.

The Germantown Telegraph says: In planting new strawberry beds, it is much better to delay the planting until September than to use small or feeble plants. Strong, vig. IN ITS GLEES, PART-SONGS, &c. orous plants, will soon catch up to and pass the weaker ones, and give IN ITS CHANTS AND SELECTIONS. IN ITS VARIETY OF HYMN TUNES. stroyed, but the number must have a fuller crop the following season.

Captain Thomas H. Card. lives at Dover Point, N. H., and was ninety-three years old in August, has cut with a scythe this year ten acres of grass, cured it, raked it, and carted the most of it to his barn on a hand-cart. After he had finished his having he engaged in clearing some of his wild land, and is mak-

ing a good job of that.

Benevolences not to be estimated y the amount given, but by what it cours to give the English charity recently received an envelope containing six persystamps, on the inside of which these words: meal." T a delinguen he should floo

ing the system of penmanship taught in the school,) "the heavy strokes ward." Cardinal Andrea did not leave his property to the church, but in his

him. "If you please, sir," said the

will was found this exasperating sentence: "I leave to the Holy Father, the Cardinals, the prelate, and my other enemies, my sincere and complete pardon." Animals of all kinds fatten more rapidly in dimly lighted places than when exposed to the full light of

day. This is especially the case with fowls. Breeding stock, however, especially horses, should have light. Loose hav is selling in the Bangor market at \$15 per ton for the best quality; potatoes are not plenty, but of excellent quality, and are selling

at eighty cents to one dollar per A fig tree outting was carried in a vest pocket to Ophir. California. where it was planted and well cared for, and in four years it bore 265 figs.

An orchard in Massachusetts which An orenard in massage and strength.

has been used for a hog pasture for strength.

Ex-Gov. James Y. Smith, of Providence, R. Ex-Gov. James Y. Ex-Gov. Jam

which sold for \$32 40.

youngest partner immediately reponded. The tow-line of a schooner was SCHIEFFELIN & CO., New York.

Colborne, Canada, dragging six WILLARD & CO. horses into the canal, where they were drowned... Bridget May O Toole, the servant

from drowning at Nahant, a few the Massachusete Humane Society. A safe containing \$230,000 was A safe containing \$230,000 was PLOYED. Picture business. Very Prorecently receivered from the depths fitable. No risk. Seventeen specimen Ploy A railroad train in Wisconsin has

miles in eight and one-half hours, running the last fifty-one miles in lishers of SUNDAY SCHOOL MUSIC. W forty-nine minutes. Lyons, Michigan, has 100 acres of eppermint under cultivation, and has made this year 1,000 pounds of DATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

pure oil, and is still at it. The oil is

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the pure oil, and is still at it. The oil is worth \$8 a jound where it dak to

made two lundred and forty-two

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