MEW ADVERTISEMENTS From S. M. Pentengill & Co. VALTHAM WATCHE The Sabbath Regorder.

"CALL ME NOT BACK." °

Call me not back; already on mine car The music sounds of silvery fountains' fall, Like the low murmur which the night winds

whispering through the pine tree

ireads, wasted to mine inward sense, steals from the groves of spice a faint perfunction.

Those groves which lend the Islands of the Blest
The deathless fragrance of their beauty's

doft-times in the still and starry night,

The Bulbul's notes of wondrous melody.

long the borders of that flowery land,
Mr trembling feet for weary weeks have

Longing at times to cool their fevered heat, By restrict pressure on the soft, green sod.

lirealy, dimly to mine eye appears
The glory of that city without sun,
Lighted throughout the unmeasured round

nears
Bothe rare radiance of the Eternal One.

The bijinmer of bright robes on angel forms, Strils o'er me in the twilight's blessed

The painless peace, the joy not born of earth, Wraps my worn spirit in its breath of balm.

Call me not back, to longer wait and wear The garments made of earth and earthly

pain, To tread anew the dusty highways, where Sin holds her carnival, the soul to stain.

Its tay—still life is dear, and love is sweet I see the lines of anguish on thy brow, and my young children gather at my feet, Oh, God, have pity—can I leave them now

For the Sabbath Recorder

REPLICATION TO ELD. WARDNER.

I wish to make the amende honor-

hle for the error which inadvertent-

ly was in my article, as referred to

tice," instead of saying "holding

open communion views." The error

was not intentional, but chirographi-

cal; and I here tender my apology

for the mistake, and accept the cas-

tigation cheerfully, though smarting-

shall be a kindness; and let him re-

prove me, it shall be an excellent oil, which shall not break my head; for

yet my prayer also shall be in their

Presuming on the large charity of

my brother to accept the apologetic

correction, and that now no cause of

asperity or acerbity exists, may I be

ermitted, "in Christian kindness,"

to offer a few remarks, suggestions,

or inquiries, respecting some points

in Bro. Wardner's article, disclaim-

ing any intention of "holding up

the action or statements of others to

public censure;" and as I ought, "in

I represent them truthfully."

Christian kindness, to be careful that

I would then inquire, whether

"every intelligent person knows,"

that whoever connects himself with

a denomination of Christians does so

"bind himself by his covenant vow"

to the faith and practice of that de-

nomination, as that he cannot, with-

"violate his covenant vow or obliga-

"to avail himself of the occupancy

of his pulpit" to set before his con-

nation, would it not be equally a vi-

olation of his covenant vow and ob-

ligation, and also a "breach of trust,"

to consent for a minister of another

denomination to "propagate dis-

tion," and was it a "breach of trust'

"Let the righteous smite me, it

Bro. Wardner in his reply. I

me, clearer from the lack of mid-day

at the American Watch is superior to as a time-keeper, and in substant ie, to its imported rivals, is now ceded by the intelligent. It is so made Be question now is: "Which is the be arlean Watch?" Then follows: Which roughly good watch is really the chespest

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lence and the lapse of time. But buyer ist feel greater confidence in the time thep s of a watch from this pioneer concern, that one manufactured by any of its young riis If any do not, we urge them to inquire their friends who have bought and carried American Watch. Every purchaser may ye a guarantee, if he will, that his watch So constant and signal have been the imovements in machinery at the Waltham annuactory, that the Company have not only en enabled to make better and better Watch-

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house that they can afford; and they

cannot afford to take the house that

they fain would live in, because fur-

niture is so dear and virtue is cheap;

because society requires a certain

amount of appearance, you know;

because it would not do to go to the

outskirts of the town! A log cabin

is better for young married people

than the Fifth Avenue Hotel would

be, if they had it for nothing! What

you get for nothing is the least val-

uable to you of anything. What you earn is all value. Under these

influences the whole of life is written

in the wrong key. Men having start-

get over it. They are perpetually

tempted to over-live by their very af-

fections. If there is anything that

ture feels and cannot stand, it is the

silent comparison, on the part of the

which she does live. How does this

and out of bold willingness to live

accordingly to their circumstances!

How does it teach them to live for

other people's eyes, and not for their

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

"These monstrous ideas," adds

months were \$17,650. A debt of

\$10,000 has been nearly liquidated.

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but somewhat eccentric, retired from

busy life with £30,000. in order. as

he said, to enjoy himself, and pass

the evening of his life in the mild

radiance of the setting sun. It could

not be said of him that he had no re-

sources in his mind, for he was learn-

ed, witty, fond of books, music, and

pictures, and he was happily married.

All his friends (and he had many) to

whom his harmless eccentricities and

real kindness of heart, concealed

under a brusque manner, were sour-

ces of attraction, anticipated for him

many years of learned leisure and

calm domestic happiness. But it was

not to be. A serious, and as it prov-

ed, a fatal illness, overtook him, be-

fore, as he expressed it. "he had

been three months out of business."

He did not suffer much, and by no

means anticipated a fatal termination

of his malady. After ten days' con-

finement to his room, he was some-

what alarmed by the grave face and

duty to recommend to you, if you

have any worldly affairs to settle,

you mean to tell me, doctor, that I

am dying?" "Oh, no!" said the

doctor, kindly, "I hope not; and I

trust that many happy years are in store for you. Still, if there is any

matter of business for you to settle,

settle it. Life is always uncertain;

and it is best to be prepared for all

contingencies." "Doctor," said the

THE FLOWERS OF PALESTINE,

seem fewer flocks upon them.

have never seen equaled

The

"Do

cheerful medical attendant.

that you should settle them."

patient sprang up in the bed.

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or practice as to excuse him from de- a word did you speak! claring to his people the whole counsel of God. The pastor who should withhold from his people the true Scriptural doctrine relative to the Lord's Supper, would be unworthy the sacred office. Or, should he find his church, either in faith or practice, in error upon that as well as any other Scriptural doctrine, and fail to aim at its correction, he must be a time-serving sycophant.

The subject is a most important one. The view, as referred to by should have said "preach and prac- Bro. Wardner, is a common one. The position, I believe, is dangerous, and is one of the great, if not the greatest, obscacles to the full development of Christian truth. It tends to confirm men in error, and to make hypocrites. It crushes like a millstone the honest beliefs and aspirations of multitudes. I believe that to-day, there is a large number, if not a majority, of our church members,

who most sincerely and conscientiously believe that all baptized Christians are alike entitled to the privilege of partaking of the Lord's Supper, but who dare not even (except most cautiously, if not secretly,) express their honest conviction of the Scriptural doctrine on the subject, lest they render themselves obnoxious to their brethren. The ecclesiastical bulls hurled

against the Malcoms, the Caswells, the Stuarts, the Kennedys, the Tyngs, the Hubbards, bid us beware now we arouse the denominational lions in their lairs. But if "judgment must begin at the house of God." ought denominational vows or obligations to bind us to silence? Did not Christ himself ignore his denominational obligation, and "avail himself of all opportunities afforded ramine such faith and practice, and nation, to propagate discordant sen-"to avail one's self of the occupan- timents and practices, to the distrac-

Bro. Wardner says, "Nobody against the papal church (denomina- ion, or to a fair discussion of such when they called me.

In conclusion, I would respectfully the Lord," and thus "propagate discordant sentiments and practices, to the distraction of the churches, and the Lord's Supper," at such time the disorganizing of them as a de- and place, and in such manner, as can nomination," and thus "try to un-dermine and overthrow his denomi-of "measuring swords," but for the national faith among the churches?" purpose of eliciting the true Scriptural doctrine and practice of the Again: If it be a "breach of most interesting and solemn institutrust," and a "violation of one's cov- tion ever given to man. Believing enant vow and obligation," for a de- I have written "in Christian kindnominational minister "to avail him- ness," and have been careful to reself of the occupancy" of his de- present the views advanced truthfulnominational "pulpit" to expose, or | ly, I trust it will be examined in the set forth, the errors of his denomi- same spirit.

Henry Ward Beecher writes to the New York Ledger ; cordant sentiments and practices, to the distraction of the churches, and must it not be wrong for a Sabbathheard of frost! It was at the east mony by house and land; she who Again: If it be a "violation of ing, fallen to the earth, been washed covenant vows and obligation," and in by the rain close to the sill, had tional minister to avail himself of if it be equally such a "violation the volunteers in the new spring!

a "breach of trust," for a denomina sprouted and found its root; and now, sheltered from the north, with his denominational pulpit to expose direct and reflected rays of the sun the errors of his denomination; and upon it, it had come forth first of all and breach of trust" for that de- Not one of all the things contain- thanked for the romance,) goes down nominational minister to allow his ed in the whole acre of glass houses to the level of her husband's nothpulpit to be occupied for such a pur-of Mr. Henderson gave me so much ingness and poverty, that she and he pose; and if it would be wrong for pleasure. Why should not the flow-may, with willing hands, from the another minister to ask or require ers within blossom early and finely? bottom build up their estate. Blessed such an use; must it not be wrong They had no winter to battle. An is that woman who sees that in going for any one to propagate discordant artificial shelter and a stove heat down she is going up, and that it is sentiments and practices, to the dis- created for them a summer in wiu- the losing of life that saves it. Bless-

could be instified in assuming the outlook the dandelions in their own men learn self-indulgence. Men vows or obligation of such Secret color; the bobolink, that piebald buf. learn there not to be householders. Societies; and if any had taken upon foon of birds, that in motley coat And all that various discipline, all themselves such obligations, ought sang in the meadows his mocking that ministration of care, all that they not to immediately renounce descant, made up of a wail and a drill of contrivance, all that social them? So, also, if our denomina- fizzle, all the while teetering on the independence, all that subtle atmostional vows and obligations do so bind stem of a golden cup, which was not phere, indescribable and unanalyzaus that we must withhold the truth stiff enough to hold him! Yes; I ble, which belongs to the solitary of God, ought we not to renounce saw the meadow full of flowers household, they miss. No man and Every intelligent person while I looked in your honest face, must know, that no minister of reli- first dandelion of the spring! I saw gion ought ever to feel himself so the whole summer! I heard its on the pattern of their fathers, who bound by any denominational faith birds, I felt its winds. And yet not begin and continue their married life GOOD NIGHT. Of all the low, sweet words That linger in the heart, And quickest stir the answering chords In memory's notes apart—
That lead the soul back through the year To childhood's lisping prayer—

There's none that wakes a sweeter chord or longer lingers there,
Than that dear word—Good Night! When at the last, in twilight's hush,
I want the muffled oar.
And angel guides shall carry me
Beyond the mortal shore—
Bend low above me, while I wait— Draw nearer, then, sweet friends For her who thro' the pearly gate
Her farewell softly sends—
My last, my sweet "Good Night."

EARLY MARRIAGES. BY HENEY WARD BEECHER.

At no later period, perhaps, in heir life, do young men need the inpirations of virtuous love and the ympathy of a companion in their self denying toil, as when they first enter the battle for their own support. Early marriages are permanent moralities, and deferred marriages are temptations to wickedness. And yet every year it becomes more and more difficult, concurrent with the reigning ideas of society, for young men to enter upon that matrimonial state, which is the proper guard of their virtue: as well as the source of their courage and enterprise. The battle of life is always at the beginning. There it is that a man needs wedlock. But a wicked and ridiculous public sentiment puts a man who is in society, or out of it, for that matter, largely on the ground of condition, and not of disposition and character. The man that has means wherewith he can visibly live amply, is in good society, as a genout a breach of trust, "avail himself him, and avail himself of the occu- and stern manliness, but has nothing of opportunities afforded him" to pancy of the pulpits of his denomi- withal external to show, is not usually considered in good society. Ambi- ported a mission among the Chinese cy of his pulpit to try to undermine and overthrow such denominational faith among the churches," if such faith and practice be plainly contrary to Scripture teaching? Did Luther to Scripture teaching? Did Luther to Scripture teaching? Did Luther to the denomination and overthrow to undermine tion of the Jewish church, of which many have been converted and many many have been converted and many many have been converted and many more have been instructed in the demand for stimulants and nary tional faith of that church?" And the demand for stimulants and in the various devices reviged to many have been converted and many more have been instructed in the demand for stimulants and nary tional faith of that church?" And the demand for stimulants and in the various devices reviged to many have been converted and many more have been instructed in the demand for stimulants and nary tional faith of that church?" And the demand for stimulants and in the various devices reviged to many have been converted and many many have been converted and many more have been instructed in the demand for stimulants and nary time. So the derivation of the Jewish church, of which many numbers are their expenses; but the demand for stimulants and nary time? The converted and many many have been converted to Scripture teaching? Did Luther is not that during the year, with them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it. The effect will dewith them their own fearful retribusorted to patch up, and keep running still diminish it.

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The effect will dewith the patch up, and the pa young men are under bad influences questions the right of private opin- who, when in the very morning of vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the favorite for many years, and the only too marked in still worse forms; the susceptibility of the system, and tion.) when he "availed himself of the opportunities afforded him to propagate the discordant sentiments, on suitable occasions, the opportunities afforded him to propagate the discordant sentiments and practices" of the reformation, where both sides can be duly represented by 100, tites, in figure passions, in uncontaint tites, in figure passions, in uncontaint

congregation of the views I held but what is prodence? It is the dry the Chinese. In that Christian per's Magazine. calculation of the head leagued with State, Chinamen were treated and the pocket. Is there no prudence in still are treated as worse than dogs; gregation this denominational error, say, that if "nobody objects to a taste, no prudence in the inspiral and no clear Christian influence was and the claims of the "Sabbath of fair discussion," "where both sides tions of a generous love? Is there exerted by these churches against no prudence in the faith by which the prejudice of race and the shockbanded, two young persons go down ing outrages perpetrated against into the struggle of life, saying, these patient strangers." "Come weal, come woe, come storm, come calm, love is a match for circumstances, and we will be all to each here. It is not the common amusewhich the customs and manners of patient strangers.' They are as com- ionable congregation, who had gath- home in Kentucky, sought for emthe times put off, beyond the period of romance and affiancing, the wedding. You have adjourned the most important secular act of a man's life. them. Though their influence upon this city. The older members of the days of gold and silver currency, he You have adjourned it out of Eden wages is fearful, only one or two Society of Friends occupied seats saved from his first year's wages \$70. into the wilderness. The girl, next small riots, easily suppressed by the raised one above the other at the He was then 17 years old, healthy, infected (and even women fall) with police, have followed." the public spirit, too often waits to be wooed by those who can place her again in the very beginning of her wedded life, where she was when broken off as a branch from the pa-The first out-door flower of this rental tree. But a graft should always be willing to be a graft, and the disorganizing of the denomination?" or to allow the use of his pit to said minister to try to under tional faith among the churches?" Or is that "quite another thing?"

Or is that "quite another Henderson's, in the denomination the happy couple, at won top by at the tright and the delinquency in the fact of the mouth. If they work amounted for the last your feet, according as the tour the delinquency in the fact of the mouth. If they work amounted for the last your feet, according as the tour the themset. The attendants occupied seats immediate your fand delinquency in the fact of the mouth. If they work amounted for the last your feet, according as the tright and eliquidate your fand and the delinquency in the fact of the mouth. If they work amounted for the back quite in front facing the approximate of the mouth. If they work amounted for

> is not the heart that inspires mar- west coast of Africa. The receipts and groomsmen. riage.
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> Noble is that young spirit, which, seeing, and loving, and choosing, and silently biding her choice, is won and chosen, and giving herself freely. romantically, if you will, (God be

their oaths, vows, and obligation, as It brought to mind the summers rah-or boarding-houses! Men some-indebtedness to \$14,000. This has been signed by both, she taking, afto supersede their obligation to reli- gone, the meadows, fairly ablaze times speak of the meagre and pinch- been accomplished by rigid economy, gion and civil government. This, if with their brilliance, the golden cups ed fare. These are not worthy of and by refasing to listen to many ur- band's name, and signing her new proving his land, buying a little true, would be wrong; and no one that on their slender stems tried to notice. It is not these. It is that gent appeals for reinforcement and

> THE BABY SOLDIER Another little private Mustered in The army of temptation And of sin. Another soldier arming

For the strife, To fight the toilsome battles Another little sentry Who will stand
On guard, while evils prowl

Lord, our little darling Guard and save, 'Mid the perils of the march To the grave.

CATHARINE II, OF RUSSIA Catharine's life was one of ceaseess labor. She rose at six, both in was chiefly passed in her own apartplanned her own military expeditions, tions of her vast empire. She sent founded schools and charitable instiin various parts of the empire; rewife, by a look even, of the way in formed the laws of the nation; enwhich she did live, and the way in forced justice; protected when she could not emancipate the serf; re- fail to see what there is so very comdrive men into dishonesties! How commended morality: was assiduous mendable in their conduct, or why filled all Europe with the fame of her | ble, wearing and tearing smartness | capable of destroying life." liberality and beneficence. Yet there were moments when

Catharine must have felt how giddy

own actual needs! How does it teach them to be more subject to vanity than to love? Such life is hollow. Ostentation takes the place of sincerity. And so, ere long, a man is educated to be a rogue, and steals. And woman takes on unvirtue because that pays the bills of extravagance quicker than anything crushed the feeble pretenders to her throne with relentless hand. She For sixteen years the Presbyterians on the Pacific coast have supabout them, and through this agency

We find this interesting sketch in a recent number of the Baltimore

This morning, in despite of the falling rain, the Friends' Meeting

sions in China and Africa, but their They have now four stations in Chifor the Board during the last eleven

ance of the occasion, sat in deep si- and something of the higher branches lence and without motion, the bride of mathematics, working for a pros-The year 1871 will be the centenary of the Labrador mission, and the that prevailed, they stood up, and and at the end of the second year, or Mr. Crenshaw, taking his affianced when he was eighteen years of age, Nukatok, north of Hebron. The by the hand, said in a firm voice he had saved \$96 more. His char-Nukatok, north of Hebron. The fund already exceeds one hundred nounds sterling of which forty-one is take thee, Elizabeth Joliffe, to be gan to be better known in the neighpounds sterling, of which forty-one my wife, and I promise, by Divine | borhood, and his services | were pounds is from America and thirtyassistance, to be to thee a loving and sought for. nine pounds from Germany. It is also proposed to honor the occasion faithful husband until death do us part." To which she replied: "I collector for trading men and the

any one else, without a seeming breach of trust, or a violation of some inhibited row or obligation! Or is that "quite another thing?"

Again, (and with all the serious nees of those inflicinable overname two serious to the surface in them. Of it has the asset in two and obligation, by which we want of the thing. If such as Bro. Wardner intimates, it is now and obligation, by which we want of the surface in the content of the surface in the surface in

name of Crenshaw.

ble to all things, having possession of this world and the world to come.'

awake people. So far as that relates fulness, it is a serious question whether we do not pride ourselves upon a serious blunder. Our late hours and on downy couches or hair matresses, recumbent, are far from salutary to bodies, or brains, or character. There are crowds who, to get gain, indulge winter and summer; she always re-tired to her room at ten. Her day projects, are incessantly "on the go," with her trusty counsellors. She ning, scheming all day, and far into hear men talk of doing nothing but out scientific men to explore her dis- sticking day in and day out to their tant territories, and brave navigators business; of reading nothing but to trace the continent of America and newspapers, and only the commercial ed on the false principle, they do not the islands of Behring Straits. She portions of those; of rushing from Dan to Beersheba without stopping, tutions, and looked with pity on the as fast as steam cars can carry them sufferings of the poor. She planned of doing any amount of work, and an honorable and sensitive man's na- a vast scheme of internal improve- doing it on the jump, as though they ment; built canals, roads and bridges | were eternally running against time. When we hear men talk thus, implying that all this haste and restless

ness is a matter of their own will. we as something praiseworthy. It is in sleep, in regular rest, in

to remorseless deeds of cruelty and made for needful repose-profound, which are natural. crime. At such moments no fear of dreamless repose—to repair the infamy, no sentiments of pity, moved waste of the waking and active small-pox poison, scarlatina, the dip- and never spoke more.—Dickens her from her fearful design. She hours; and for this reason human theria poison, syphilis, lead, arsenic, beings should be careful to allow prussic acid poison, malaria, alcohol, themselves the full maximum of opium, strychnine, &c. pursued them to their deaths with a slumber, leisure, stillness and invigmalignity full of fraud and vindictive- orating recreation they require. The fect physiological state of the system. ness. Yet, in this respect, was she consequences of their failure to do It is impossible to go above this ness. Yet, in this respect, was she consequences of their failure to do not be impossible to go and the increase of insan-point, and whenever we eat or drink met in the Holy Land, and yet there ness in cities, to rally on their humthan Henry VIII., or Louis XIV. ! pepsia, in shattered nerves, in broked diseased state, varying only in degree, while several churches have started tion. Prince Gregory Orloff, her the physical system; nay, they are pend on the amount of the poison, who, when in the very morning of vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the very morning of vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the vigorous Sunday-schools, that of the lavorite for many years, and the lavorite for many year

veloping its resources, that repose | Malaria does not kill at once, but by

would be cheaply purchased.

Several years ago, a youth of six-House, at the northwest corner of teen years, of good sense, and a fair Eutaw and Monument streets, was | English education, not having profilled down stairs and up by a fash- fitable employment at his father's Italy and China. One is shortly to uncle of the bride to her left. The of nearly all articles in the commercial of trust," and a "violation of covenant vows and obligation," for the
Sunday minister thus to occupy his pulpit,
must it not be wrong for a Sabbath.

Of trust, and a "violation of covenant vows and obligation," for the up its stem, and had opened its goldwho was it that neid. Rev. Messes. Fratt, morton
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interest known in business in that The Southern Baptists have missions in China and Africa, but their beautiful bride to look upon. The State, viz: six per cent. per annum. keeping minister to ask him for the end of a long green-house. Some marries for genteel wealth—she it is operations have been limited of late. groom was attired in a fashionable He worked another year, clothed use of his pulpit? Or is that "quite seed, last summer, wafted by the that Jupiter seduced by gold. For They have now four stations in Chi-suit of black, with white cravat and himself in neat Kentucky jeans and another thing?"

They have now four stations in Chi-suit of black, with white cravat and himself in neat Kentucky jeans and also one in Lagos, on the gloves. There were five bridesmaids other cheap but neat articles of apsuit of black, with white cravat and himself in neat Kentucky jeans and parel, went to a country school three

For some time the happy couple, months in the winter of that year, evidently impressed with the import- and learned the rudiments of Latin

He worked on a farm and rode as traction of churches, and the undermining and overthrowing the prevailing faith and practice of any denomination, or even any community? Or is that "quite another the content of the losing of the that saves it. Diesa also proposed to honor the occasion by providing a new flag for the mission ship Harmony, and also to hold a commmemorative feast, and invite a learned in the refinement of her father's family; who proves that she ty? Or is that "quite another the losing of the that saves it. Diesa the losing of the that saves it. Diesa the losing of the that saves it. Diesa the losing of the that woman who carries with by providing a new flag for the mission ship Harmony, and also to hold a commmemorative feast, and invite a commmemorative feast, and invite all the Esquimaux to partake of the distinct of the country. Mrs. Caro-father's family; who proves that she distinct of the country. Mrs. Caro-father's family; was com the losing of the that saves it. Diesa the losing of the mission ship Harmony, and also to hold a commmemorative feast, and invite a last the ed is that woman who carries with by providing a new flag for the mission ship Harmony, and also to hold a commmemorative feast, and invite a last the ed is that woman who carries with by providing a new flag for the mission ship Harmony, and also to hold a commemorative feast, and invite a commemorative feast and invite and invite and invite and invi vine assistance, to be a loving and \$110 more. With the interest ac food and prevents waste. It is true, dainties of the country. Mrs. Caroling?"

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region of country; he used a portion ter the marriage custom, her hus- of the balance of his money in imstock, and a few implements for farming, and the second year he Dr. James Carey Thomas then delivered an eloquent address on the raised a small crop. Having gone to

passage: "For godliness is profita- his new neighborhood with about DO WE SLEEP LONG ENOUGH?

\$400 in money, and used it cautiously, he by degrees gained the name of a responsible citizen and a good paymaster, and his influence rose gradually from his appearance among his We boast that we are a widenew and scattering neighbors. Year to the quantity of our wide-awake- after year he raised a crop, continuing to read the best newspapers, periodicals, and books, which still further improved his mind, till sheep, our early hours; our night work and cattle, and other stock grew up our night pleasure; our traveling or | flocks around him, more land adjoinreveling when we had far better be ing him being purchased from time to time, till now he finds himself, when scarcely arrived at the middle of life, a gentleman farmer of wealth. surrounded by comfort and many luxuries, esteemed by neighbors both far and near, and would receive the with all their faculties at the top of suffrage of those who knew him, to ments, at her desk, or in consultation their speed, toiling, thinking, plan- any office to which he might be nominated, irrespective of party polithe night, and shunning repose as if ties, so firm is their confidence in and attended to the internal regula- it were the unpardonable sin. We both his ability and integrity.—St. Louis Journal of Commerce. TRUST.

There's not a grief can cloud my soul, Nor sorrow pierce my heart, But thou, O God, dost know the whole-Thy love hath winged the dart. To thee my trembling soul would flee, In terror and in hope; For 'tis the hand hath stricken me

Alone can lift me up. POISON AND ITS EFFECTS BY WILLARD PARKER, M. D.

A poison is "a substance having an inherent deleterious property, which, does it drive them out of simplicity in her religious observances; and they should speak of such indefatiga- when taken up into the system, is not like to tell me the truth. Well! I have toiled, and struggled, and Tobacco comes under the head of screwed, and saved, for forty years, poisons—a poison by nature. The and thought that at the last I was quiet and composure of body and ultimate elements of many substan- going to enjoy myself for a little was that splendid eminence upon mind, that compensation for the ex- ces, even of the air we breathe, can while before the end. And now you which she had placed herself, and haustion of toil, the renewals of the be so combined in different proportiel me I am dying. All I can say is, when the anticipated pains of depomental and physical forces, are to be tions, as to become poisons, but that it is a ——." He added two sition, shame, and death, drove her found. For this reason provision is these we distinguish from those words that were very tragic, very

comic, very lamentable, very unre-We have many poisons; as the peatable; turned his face to the wall: "All the Year Round."

The word health expresses a per-

seified." But do we not possess as a practices of the reformation, and practices of the reformation, in the distraction of the churches, and the disorganizing of the "papal and peractices, and the marged fifty-one. Three collings are averaged fifty-one. Three collings are true of many towns in the State, laboring among the Chinese church the past year, and the second to the poken at last over the among the churches;" or was that "quite another thing?" Does a Sunday-keeping minister, having be common, except in those pulpits the conversion of the views I held they are forty or or churches, the past or and his congregation of the views I held they are convenant vow or obligations; and the nurdered Pétert-III. followed in marrying, through his averaged fifty-one. Three colling the marrying, through his reverse he went; terrified him the State, laboring among the Chinese colling the state of the section to the them and the section to the them and the section of the Chinese colling the state of the state of the section to the convention of the common to the views such into seemed constantly to threaten him which as sucided almost as woold be the deliberate drinking of the Chinese church the pastor and the convention the convention the convention that the Chinese church the pastor and this congregation to the human constitution—bit to the followed the conven freshness and delicacy. There is a solemnity in the houseless, treeless, unpeopled state of this fine country or by diminishing by fifty per cont. Try, in the country about Rome, &c. which is an affecting preparation fo the rate of our speed to conquering In these places there is a death of the approach to the great center of and subduing this continent, and de- both physical and intellectual vigor. Jesus' ministry, the Sea of Galilee.

> degrees. Let us see the effects of the poison of tobacco upon those who work in it, and upon the many who use it in

2. Tremulousness of the hands. 3. Palpitation of the heart.

4. Disturbance of the stomachdyspepsia. 5. Phosphatic urine, indicating waste of nerve power. A French physician, Dr. De Cuisne. investigated the cases of 38 boys, east end of the church, while the larger portion of the audience sat on the benches or pews facing them.

The marriage next arrived about learned that money loaned at high The Southern Presbyterian Church during the war had missions among the Choctaw Indians, and since its took the front seat facing the body the borrower, and reacted on the control of intellect, and a taste for strong the conscience was soothed and satclose have established missions in of the church, with the mother and loaner, and caused the falling of prices drink; 3 had intermitting pulse; 8 isfied by the united applause of all names, in the white, smooth sand. loss of red corpuscles in the blood; his associates. The learned Politian, which is spread out so clear and

> to kill, in all cases; still I do not be- nals; and the Cardinal himself seems There you write impressions, the everlieve it can be used in any quantity never to have doubted his own piety, lasting good or ill of your child, which in health, without positive harm in a greater or less degree. The effect bility of holding in his well-trained of earth can wash out, nor death's varies in individuals.

ural disrelish for it, so as to indulge in its use.

them in the open air, can use tobactory is rebuild St. Peter's, or to immor-earnest, to write the eternal truths of talize his reign; but beyond that he God on his mind—those truths which is expelled from the body by the seems scarcely to have looked within shall be his guide and teacher when lungs, skin and kidneys. 3. Those whose occupations keep | Luther gazed with wild, inquiring them within doors, as students, are eyes, for Leo seemed scarcely to most apt to break down, to debilitate exist. He was more anxious to know

oned by tobacco. during exercise in the open air. It is contended by those who ad vocate its use, that tobacco saves maturity of his physical and mental is great, resist disease, and combe to food and prevents waste. It is true, powers. He was tall, handsome, when attacked. To array it does prevent waste, and thus prevents the re-inforcement of the sys- ion was fair and florid, his counte- the supreme art of medicine. In-

sat down to table without having some poem or history before him, or without lengthening his repast by reading aloud fine passages to his literary friends. He had some imperfect sense of the real power of the intellect, and the man of letters was always to Leo a kind of deity whom he was glad to worship or to approach. But his own productions are never above mediocrity, and the real genius that glowed in the breast of Luther was an inscrutable mystery to the ambitious Pope.—EUGENE LAWRENCE, in Harper's Magazine.

MAN AND LAND.

We hold that every adult rational numan being should, if not already a land owner, become one at an early day; not because all men should be farmers, or even gardeners, but because land, owned and paid for, is the surest barrier yet devised against the evil day that may come to any one, and, sooner or later, comes to nearly all. Scarcely one in a hundred of the forehanded can say, "I am secure against a reverse of fortune." No amount of money, or stocks, or mortgages, is an absolute safeguard against disaster and consequent want; but the thrifty, wealthy, and busy citizen, who has sought a snug homestead, and had it properly deeded to his wife and mother, and another, if he be able, to his child or children, has laid anchor to windward, which will enable him to outride almost any tempest of ill fortune. We urge every one who has means to secure a homestead, even though it be nothing but a log cabin and a garden patch, or a few acres of primitive forest. Buy a city lot, if you demeanor of his usually hearty and | will; buy an acre in the outskirts of some thriving village; buy a piece think," said the latter, "that it is my of an old Southern plantation, a quarter section of Western prairie, or a nook among the Alleghanies; buy in Wisconsin, in Missouri, in the Carolinas, in Tennessee or Arkansas, as you see fit; but, if you have a few hundred dollars that you can spare, let not 1869 pass away without seeing you the owner of at least a fraction of Mother Earth. Speculation may promise far larger returns; business may be ever so inviting; but nothing is so sure to afford a refuge in the day of adversity as the purchase of land for a Home. Business is likely to be dull and hazardous for the next three or four years. A majority seem bent-in our views, madly bent-on gradual approaches to resumption, instead of

sick man, "you cannot deceive me. You think I am dying, and you do taking the plunge at once, and being done with it. This involves lower prices, slower sales, dull trade-in short, hard times. We shall probably import less, trade less, spend less, make less, in the three years next ensuing, than in the three last. Old and respectable houses will fail; clerks and other employees will be thrown out of business; mechanics may have less work than they have had; changes unwelcome to all, but "The hills in the region of Mount bearing especially hard on our dense-Tabor," says Dr. Bellows, "offer better pasturage than any we have shall be able, if thrown out of busi-

he flowers have taken advantage of We believe in productive industry: this absense of cattle and people, to spring up in a variety and beauty  $\mathbf{I}$ best for most men, to engage in it; we believe the farmer's vocation the gathered boquets in a few moments by the path, which I defy any London happiest and best for at least threefourths of the human family. We r'New York conservatory to equal wish one-half of those who are trying h beauty, and freshness, and variety, to live by traffic, or office, or specur in rarity. Such feathery things, such fairy shapes, such delicate colors, farmers or gardeners; we are sure lation, would resolve forthwith to be uch exquisite contrasts, were never, they would do better, and their chilit seems to me, combined in any dren be the wealthier and happier nosegay, and I felt then, and I do for it. We regard the soil of this now, ashamed that my feeble botany country as, in the average, the cheap-could not name and place them. I est property that sells for money on

make their beauty the amende of a earth; we wish there were twice as most honorable mention. Could I many owners of it, with a large inboquets to each of my best friends at home. I would gladly have paid the largest Now York prices for a home. largest New York prices for a hun- who can do it, without running into dred, and a hundred might have debt, to secure forthwith a plat of been plucked from a rood of ground. ground for his future home.—Horace But their frailty was equal to their Greeley.

Each mother is a historian. She

for anything in this sacred region mind of her child. That tablet and that history will remain indelible, but the memory of Him whose glory when time shall be no more. That fills the earth. The hills are green, history each mother shall meet again, and flowery, and fragrant, but they and read again, with eternal joy or unutterable grief, in the coming ages refuse any meaner service than that of acting as the witnesses of Him who of eternity. This thought should once put their lilies above Solomon weigh upon the mind of every mothin all his glory, and used them as His altar and His pulpit. er, and render her deeply circumspect

and prayerful and faithful, in her solemn work of training up her children for heaven and immortality. While Luther was thus passing | The minds of children are very through the rude ordeal of his pain- susceptible and easily impressed. A

varies in individuals.

1. Some cannot overcome the nat- world. For him purgatory had no ing ages of eternity obliterate. How terrors; the future world was a fair careful, then, should each mother be and faint mirage, over which he as- in the treatment of her child! How 2. Those whose occupations keep pired to spread his sceptre in order prayerful, and how serious, and how its veil. That future upon which her voice shall be silent in death.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ILL-HEALTH. nost apt to break down, to debilitate hemselves by its use.

a. Because they are in a close atmosphere, and that atmosphere poisoned by tobacco.

b. The outlets, as the skin, kidneys and lungs, are not as active as during exercise in the open air.

At eighteen the young Cardinal lit is another name to sum of the life or what men would be say ing of him six hundred years from now; or more engaged in speculating upon his own prospect of filling with grace and dignity the chair of St. Peter.

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GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR. THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh day Baptist Eastern Association convened for its thirtythird annual meeting with the Pawcatuck church, at Westerly, R I.,

The introductory sermon was preached by W. B Gillette, from Nehemiah 6: 3.

Fifth-day, June 3, 1869.

After the discourse, David Dunn, Moderator of the last session, called the Association to order, and prayer was offered by L. C. Rogers. J. D. Spicer, Secretary of last year, acted as Secretary.

On motion, the chair appointed the following brethren a committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, viz: C Potter, Jr., Geo. B. Davis, and Geo. Greenman.

Communications from the churches of the Association were called for also, communications from sister Associations were presented, by J. R. Irish of the Western Association. James Bailey of the North Western, and L. C. Rogers of the Central, in place of the appointed delegate from that body. On motion, Bro. Rogers was recognized as the delegate from

Voted, that the time for opening the sessions of this Association shall be at 9 o'clock A. M., 2 P. M., 7 30 P. M.; and for closing, 12 M., and 5 P. M.

After prayer by J. R Irish, the meeting adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION

Association convened as per adjournment. Prayer by James Bailey. The Nominating Committee presented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

Moderator-David Dunn, New Market, N. J Recording Sec .- L. A. Plutts, "Assistant Rec. Sec .- A. Judson Titsworth

In the absence of the Assistant Secretary, J. D. Spicer was chosen in his stead.

Letters were read from the follow ing churches, viz: New Market. N J.; 1st Hopkinton, R. I; Shiloh N. J.; New Salem, West Virginia Berlin, N. Y.; Waterford, Conn. Marlborough, N. J.; 2d Hopkinton, R I; Rockville, R I; Westerly, R. I.; Plainfield, N. J.; Pawcatuck R. I.; New York; Greenmanville, Conn.; Woodville, R. I.; 2d West-On motion, the chair appointed the

following Standing Committees: On Resolutions—T. R. Williams, Lucius Crandall, G. B. Utter, S. S. Griswold, James

Balley. P. I. Berry, I. S. Dunham, E. Lyon.

On State of Religion—C. A. Burdick, Ethan
Lanphear, C. C. Stillman.

On Obituary Notices—W. B. Gillette, J. R.
Lish, A. B. Burdick.

On Finances—L. H. Dunn, H. S. Berry, Peleg Clark. log Clarke.

On Education—L. A. Platts, G. E. Tomlin-son, A. B. Burdick, O. U. Whitford, Wm. A.

On Religious Exercises—The Pastor and offi-cers of the Pawcatuck Church. D. B. Rogers presented a report

on behalf of the Treasurer of this Association, to the effect that there was a little over five dollars in the All visiting brethren were invited

to participate in the deliberations of this meeting. Delegates from the sister Associa-

tious were cordially welcomed, and invited to participate in the deliberations of this body.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no labor performed.

T. R. Williams was elected Con responding Secretary for the ensuing Our delegate to sister Associations

presented his report, as follows: Your delegate to the Central, Western, an North Western Associations, respectfully re ports, that he endeavored to fulfill the duties o ams Center, N. Y., the Western Association at Nile, N. Y., and the North Western Association ation at Milton, Wis. At each of those meetings he was cordially received as your representative, and permitted to take part in the exercises, both business and devotional. Full reports of the doings of the several Associations al paper; for which reason it is deemed unnecessary here to rehearse them. It must suffice for the delegate to state, that the bor, particularly in the promotion of Sabbath-Schools, Missions, and Education. The Central Association appears to have failed to re-ize all that was hoped for in the resuscitation nd endowment of De Ruyter Institute; still it is endeavoring to maintain the School, and to make it an agency for good. The Western evidently embarrassed in its Association was evidently embarrassed in its missionary operations by the insufficiency of ministers of the Gospel—an embarrassment which it was hoped would be partially relieved by the entering upon ministerial work of several young men connected with the University at Alfred. In the North-Western Association was experienced as the several apparent apparent apparent. cause of education, general reform, and reli-cious progress. It seemed to your delegate, however, that there was a lack of system and order in some of the agencies employed to promote those causes, which required, and was sure sooner or later to receive, the corrective attention of the enterprising and in-telligent brethren living within the bounds of the inject of th

The above report was received and that portion of it relating to expenses was referred to the committee on

Report of the delegate to the Baptist Associations was read and re-

The Delegate to the Warren Baptist and Nar-regardett Associations of Rhode Island, and time that the Stonington Union held its es-tions that the Stonington Union held its es-tion, prevented his attendance. Your dele-tion of the Company of the Association.

A. B. Burdick.

represent this body in the above

J.R. Irish of the Western Associations made some interesting remarks iog the religious condition

The report of the Committee on Resolutions, as finally adopted, is as follows, viz:

1. Resolved, That the signs of the times give evidence of the decided progress of truth and afford us the strongest assurances of it apidly approaching triumph.

2. Resolved, That the present general agitation of the Sabbath question indicates that the world is rising up to a clearer light on that ommandment must be accepted before this citation can cease.

3. Resolved, That we regard the Sabbath of

the Fourth Commandment as eminently spir itual, and as involving a religious faith in the final rest that awaits the children of God.

1. Resolved, That as Subbath-keeping church es, while we recognize our duty to maintain the entire truth of God's Word, it is clearly our duty to make prominent the ruth of the Fourth Commandment. 5. Resolved, That we approve the efforts of the American Sabbath Tract Society to pro-mote Sabbath reform, and we commend this

support of our churches.

6. Resolved, That as Seventh-day Baptists we ought to resist any civil legislation which would attempt the enforcing the observance of the first day of the week us a Sabbath.

7. Resolved, That we regard family worship as one of the most efficient means of cherishing vital niety and benefally conductive. ing vital piety, and especially conducive to the culture of religious sentiment in the minds of children; we therefore most carnestly

ed, That we regard the thoron prosperity of our churches; that with thi rowing interest in the work of Sabba ools; and that we urge the es of such schools in connection with each of our churches, and their extension, so far a practicable, in the neighborhoods around shows the process of the pro

not enjoyed.
9. Resolved, That the members of this Asso o the growth and prosperity of our churches hat they earnestly co-operate with that Socie y; and that we recommend especially the prac-ice of contributing, regularly for missionary

with pleasure and approval on the missionary work being performed in the West under the lirection of the General Missionary Board, nd hopes the time will soon come, when the ssion can be so enlarged as to meet the ineasing wants of our cause, now so succes

treasing wants of our cause, now so successfully unfolding in the West.

11. Resolved, That we approve the general principles of the Constitution recommended by the General Conference at its last session. | Laid on the table.]

The first resolution was spoken to by S. S. Griswold, J. Bailey, L. C. Rogers, W. B. Gillette, A. B. Burdick, L. Crandall, and T. R. Will

his point further consideration of lows: this resolution was postponed for

Committee on Religious Exercises reported, recommending as folows: That J. R. Irish preach this evening at 7 30, and that there be a conference meeting Sixth-day evening at 7 30, conducted by A. B. Bur-

lish and distribute, with the assistof this session, as soon as possible.

A petition from the delegates of growth. the church at New Market, N. J. asking that the next session of this body be held in that place, was received and referred to the Commitceived and referred to the Commit-necticut Churches, but for various causes was tee on Petitions; also, the matter of ber, in connection with the Yearly Meeting of the selection of delegates to sister the New Jersey Churches convened at New Market. Rev. J. H. Vincent, of Plainfield Associations, was referred to the same committee. Roll of delegates was called and

Adjourned, after prayer by A. B

SIXTH-DAY MORNING, JUNE 4. Moderator in the chair. Prayer by L. Crandall

Minutes of yesterday's sessions read, amended, and approved. Statistics and list of delegates of the Waterford Church were also read.

The Committee on Obituary Notices presented their report, which was recommitted, and finally adopted, as follows:

ELD. JONATHAN CROSEUT .- The Church i New York report the death of Eld. Jonathan Croffut, M. D. From early life he was a pro-essed believer in Jesus Christ, and a minister as pastor there. The subject of the Sabbath ecame a subject of investigation by him; and ocions satisfied that God required the observ-ince of the seventh day, he immediately com-plied, and united with the Church in that city. Being engaged in the practice of medicine, he Being engaged in the practice of medicine, he preached only occasionally, as opportunity offered. He was considered, by all who knew him, to be a man of deep, ardent piety concicientious in all. of the requirements of God, as he understood them, and he was deeply interested in the promotion of Sabbath truth, as seen in his publications. About four years along he was laid aside by bodily infirmity. seen in his publications. About four years since, he was laid aside by bodily infirmity. During that time, his sutterings have been great, and they were borne with Christian resignation. His confidence in God, and the wer of divine grace, shone out in the con ower of divine grace, should do in the churches, by let-junications he made to the churches, by let-ers and otherwise, and begat in the minds of Bailey, L. C. Rogers, and E. Lanll who knew him a sympathy for him in his fflictions. Having waited long for the time of his departure, in May last he fell asleep in Christ, aged seventy-two years.

DEAGON I. S. DUNN.—The Church at Plainfield, N. J., report the death of two of their ved deacons. One of that number is Isaac B. Dunn, a man well known in the Association, and highly esteemed for his works' sake. He

and highly esteemed for his works' sake. He was born in Piscutaway, N. J., and in early life he professed religion, and became a member of the church, and an efficient worker with the people of God. He was a man highly esteemed as a Christian and a teacher, a business which he followed for many years; and by the people he was often appointed to places of trust and responsibility in the town and county where he lived. Sixteen years ago, he removed to Plainfield, and transferred his emoved to Plainfield, and transferred He was elected to the office of den hat church, and won to himself the enti-confidence of his brethren, and a boldness he faith, and filled a position of usefulnes the church. Some years since, his health to gan to fail, and his faith grew stronger, as

gan to fall, and his state give stronger, and the light shone brighter, even to the end of life. He lingered long, waiting patiently for the time of his departure. In November, 1868, he fell asleep in Christ. Having finished his work, he has gone to receive his full reward. In the death of that brother, the church has ood citizen. Deacon A. D. Titsworth.—Deacon A. I

Deacon A. D. Tirsworth.—Deacon A. D. Titsworth, of Plainfield, N. J., was the son of Deacon Lowis Titsworth, formerly of Piscataway. He was born in 1797, and in youth professed religion, and united with the church where his lather was a deacon. He soon, by his active zeal, and his growing interest in the cause, gained the confidence of his brethren, and was by thom elected to the office of deacon. When the Church at Plainfield was or con. When the Church at Plainfield was or-ganized, he identified himself with that body, and continued to be a devoted and faithful la-

borer with them. He has been for many years strong pillar in the church, always ready a strong pillar in the church, always ready to engage, as he had opportunity and ability, in every good work. He was for many years extensively engaged in business, and many who were in his employ remember with gratitude, the pleasant home they found in his family, and the religious influence thrown around them; and not a few of that number, while

and we would be admonished to follow them as they followed Christ, that, when calle work may be done, and well done. W. B. GILLETTE,

J. R. IRISH, A. B. BURDICK, C. A. Burdick was appointed to preach the introductory, discourse at our next session, with G. E. Tominson as alternate.

James Bailey, delegate from the North-Western Association, made some remarks expressing the cordial greetings of the brethren in the Far West, and their undivided interest in the whole denomination.

The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to prepare the Circular Letter, and report to this body.

On motion, the second resolution, which had been postponed, was called up, and remarked upon by L. Crandall.

Rev. Mr. Denison was welcomed as the representative of the Narragansett Baptist Association, and cordially invited to participate in our deliberations. Mr. Denison made some remarks, presenting the greetings of the body represented by him. Further remarks were made upon

the second resolution by L. C. Ro-The third resolution was taken up

and remarked upon by Thomas S Greenman, A. B. Burdick, L. Crandall. T. R. Williams, James Bailey, J. R Irish, and Charles Saunders.

The fourth resolution was read and after remarks by T. R. Williams and G. E. Tomlinson, it was annonneed that the hour for adjournment had arrived. Prayer was offered by L. R. Swinney, after which the meeting stood adjourned.

Prayer was offered by S. S. Gris-

Minutes of the forenoon sessio were read and approved. The report of the Secretary of the

Sabbath School Convention for the The second was remarked upon past year, was read, and after some by J. Bailey and L. Crandall. At amendments, was adopted, as fol-

The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath Dear Brethren .- Our Sabbath School Con for which it was organized, it has been a success, and after more experience, we are confi dent of greater measures of success. It has been a means of creating greater interest and has been a fruitful source of improvement the management of the Sabbath School greater tact and efficiency in the instructio ance of Geo. B. Utter, the minutes of the Sabbath School. The central idea According to the directions of the Conven-

in relation to some of our most prominent men of former times in Rhode Island, and to receive from him the made to hold the first in connection with the Yearly Meeting of the Rhode Island and Conaforesaid papers and pass them over to the Historical Society at Alfred-Mr. Denison having kindly and genarously offered them for that purpose, Market. Rev. J. H. Vincent, of Plainfield, assisted. The session was promotive of much good to the schools represented. The Annual institute in connection with this Association has just closed its session. It was highly successful, and will do donbt give, by its exercise and deliberations, a healthful impulse and great profit to the schools the coming year. The Convention voted to hold but one Institute of the contract which will be a selection of the schools the coming year. or for any use which this body might be disposed to make of them. Report of the committee to vise measures to seek out, encour-

age, and assist young men in their preparations for the ministry, was called for. The chairman of said committee stated that, believing such work ought to be done through the schools have been added to the list—one in West Virginia, and two in Rhode Island. The number of officers and teachers engaged in the Education Society, and not through an associational committee, he had work is 268. The number of scholars under Sabbath School instruction is 1,196, and the average attendance of the same 887, which is not called the committee together, and consequently nothing had been an improvement upon the preceding year. The number of conversions is 33. The aggregate sum of money expended for the benefit of the schools is \$639 90; for benevolent purdone. Remarks were made upon the subject by W. A. Rogers, L poses, \$120 66. It is evident, that teachers' meetings are not sufficiently valued, as there are but three schools which hold them. The Crandall, and L. A. Platts. Five o'clock having arrived, the

najority of the schools hold their sessions brough the winter, and it is to be hoped that meeting was adjourned until 9 o'clock all will so do if possible. Quite a number of our schools are organized into Missionary and Temperance Societies, and there seems to be a First-day morning, after prayer by Eld. Henry Clarke. owing interest in these fields of labor The Convention has elected the following officers for next year: President—Chas. Pot-Moderator in the Chair. Prayer

f the Sabbath Schools; Secretary—L. A. Platis; Treasurer—J. D. Spicer. The expenses of the Convention the past ear were \$15, which have been paid by the year were 21, which into been paid by the Convention. The statistical report of the Subbath Schools is prepared, and will be printed in connection with these minutes.

With renewed consecration to the work, and devout prayer for the success of our Sabbath Schools, we submit this report.

I. D. TITSWORTH, President. the Committee on Petitions, recommending the appointment of G. E.

The fourth resolution was taken from the table, and remarked upon

The tenth resolution was taken up, and remarked upon by W. B. Gillette, J. Bailey, and I. D. Tits-

The ninth resolution was remarked upon by J. Bailey, C. A. Burdick, Charles Saunders, L. C. Rogers, and

Rev. Mr. Root, of the Congregational Church of this place, being present, was cordially invited to participate in the deliberations of this meeting.

Further remarks were made upor the ninth resolution, by S S Griswold and Ephraim Stillman. Committee on Religious Exercises nade a report, which was adopt-

ed, subject to further necessities of Further consideration of the re port of Committee on Resolutions

was waved for the present. tion was read and adopted, as fol-Committee on Petitions presented Your Committee on Education would their report, recommending as fol-

Tour Committee on Education would respectfully submit the following report:

The Father of Wisdom has prospered our schools the past year. We feel to encourage and commend our faithful and hard-working Your Committee on Petitions, to whom withmuning they have not to content against annuclal difficulties and a want of lively educational interest on the part of many, yet they have reasons of gratitude to God for the prosniversary of this Association be held with the Church at New Market, N. J., commencing on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M.

2d. That we recommend the appointment of Bro, Geo. E. Tomlinson as delegate to Sister Associations. While we have not space to present an elaborate report of our schools, we would briefly notice their condition.

station in Rhode lain was beld mixnown to the delegate; and a funeral accurring at the metting of the other Associations. The meeting of the other Associations which him, became true followers of Jesus that the Stoniation as the delegate to Sister the delegate; and a funeral occurring at the discount of Community where he lived, often being called to munity where he lived, often being called to the delegate; and a funeral occurring at the state Stoniation. The Academy at Shiloh, N. J., has been better conditions as delegate to Sister of the demonination, being identified with all of the present. The meeting of the other hands to the second item was postponed for the post of the demonination, being identified with all of the present. The meeting of the other hands to the second item was postponed for the post of the demonination, being identified with all of the was postponed for the present. The meeting of the other hands to the second item was postponed for the present. The meeting of the other hands to the best of the was postponed for the present. The meeting of the delegate to Sister of the Academy at Shiloh, N. J., has been been seed in its efforts the past year. The people there have nobly put their hands to the work. They have made progress: having within the year partly seated the building, and into the work. They have made progress: having within the year partly seated the building, and into the post of the demonination, being identified with all of the was postponed for the present. Enters of the denomination, being identified with all of the was postponed for the present. Enters of the demonination, being identified with all of the was postponed for the present. Enters on the State of Religion of the dest of the was postponed for the present. Enters on the State of Religion of the demonination, being identified with the was postponed for the present. Enters on the state of the was postponed for the present. Enters on the present. Enters on the state of Religion of the state of the present. Enters on

ed that efforts will be made to secure compe tent teachers for next year, and that the insti-tution will go on in its noble work of dissemunder the able management of Miss Kenyon and Prof. D. D. Pickett, is do

work. This is hopeful. Three or four letters

these are the only instances in which there is a distinction made between additions in this

can tearn the numbers added by baptism.
report two additions each by baptism,
these are the only instances in which there

the labors of their profession, white four have been added to the church.

We make the following extract as an index

These Market—"Our Sabbath School maintains its wonted interest. It embraces nearly or quite all the children in our church and society, and it is no uncommon thing to see every scholar promptly in his place, ready to do his duty. Three large Bible classes of adults meet in connection with the school, which are also well attended. . . Indeed, we are coming to regard our Sabbath afternoon work of as much importance as the morning service."

Report of Committee on Finance

Your Committee beg leave to report the fol-

A committee was appointed, con-

ers prepared by Rev. Mr. Denisor

FIRST-DAY MORNING-9 A. M.

by C. A. Burdick. Minutes read and

The second item of the report of

Tomlinson as delegate to sister As-

sociations, was taken up, and recom-

mitted, Bro. Tomlinson having de-

clined the appointment on account

Moved that a Committee of three

be appointed to look out and en-

courage and assist young men pre-

paring for the ministry. Remarks

were made by C. A. Burdick, L. A.

Platts, J. R. Irish, A. B. Burdick.

Mrs. Ann M. R. Lvon, I. D. Tits-

worth. T. R. Williams, W. A. Rogers,

G. E. Tomlinson, Thomas M. Clarke,

C. Potter, Jr., and L. C. Rogers.

The hour appointed for the preaching

service by L. Crandall having arrived,

AFTERNOON SESSION-2 P. M.

ported, recommending T. R. Wil-

liams as delegate to sister Associa-

achers in their noble work of love. Not ithstanding they have had to contend against

erity which has attended their labors

by W. B. Gillette.

Adopted.

of the ill health of his family

sisting of W. B. Gillette, Geo. B

read and adopted, as follows:

C. A. BURDICK, E. LANPHEAR,

way, and additions by letter. We venture to suggest, that it would be well, in all instances, when additions are reported, to state how many by letter, and how many by baptism. We find that the balance between the numbers and reputation of its teachers, make it a destrable place for the intellectual culture of our young ladles, and worthy of liberal prtronage. More than ordinary facilities for instruction in music and the fine arts are here en joyed.

We find that the great want of our schools to be a superschool. added to the sixteen churches that have reported to us, and the numbers removed by deaths, dismissions, and exclusions, shows an is means to place them on a permanent basis, and make them complete and highly efficient. While our people rank high in educational enterprises, we do feel that they have not reached that high appreciation of the value of education which the subject and the age demands. The continual cry is for higher culture. We need to consecrate and invest more of our money and energies to the unfolding, disciplining and adorning the minds of our young people. Perents about the more anytious to armony prevails in the churches.
We cannot make extracts from all of the letters, without making our report too long; but select from a few, as follows:

Berlin—"The rich display of divine goodness and mercy toward us during the past year, demands devout gratitude to our Heavenly Father. He has seen fit to revive his report. Many members of the church have felt it their duty to enter more zealously into atious riches of earth. Young people ought to care more for the pleasures of a cultivated ssociation last year, we have had a precious revival. During December and January, there seemed to be a growing interest in our prayer-meetings, and about the last of January we commenced a series of meetings, which we continued through the month of February. The members of the church was a series of the chu nd, and the strength, beauty, and en mind, and the strength, beauty, and embensa-ment of an accomplished intellect, than for the valu pleasures of social life, and the tinsel show and gaudy adornments of fashion. Beau-ty of soul is influitely more worthy of our he members of the church were revived, and any were brought from nature's darkness to ing. We believe there needs to be a waking up, on the part of the youth, to the importance of a higher and broader grade of intellectual culture. Business, society, the State, the Church of Christ, demand it. The true vival of God's work among us, in the reclaim ing of backsliders, and in the conversion of sinners. Seven persons were baptized, and two of the number have joined this church, and others have resolved to unite with us."

Shiloh—"Though there has been no special revival during the year, yet a few have professed a change of heart, and have acknowledged Christ in the ordinance of baptism." cally calls us up to this higher ground. May the friends of education among us, by their patronage and prayers, by their sympathy and means, place our schools above fluancial embarrassment, and make them beacon lights of barrassment, and make them beacon lights knowledge and refined culture to the youth -"Two have been added to our

L. A. PLATTS,
A. B. BURDICK,
G. E. TOMLINSON,
O. U. WHITFORD,
W. A. ROGERS, The motion to raise a Committee

to look after the interests of young men preparing for the ministry, was laid on the table. Report of the Committee on Reso-

lutions taken from the table. The seventh was remarked upon by J. Bailey. The sixth was spoken to by D. Dunn, L. C. Rogers, A. B. Burdick. The hour for religious services, conducted by L. C. Rogers, having arrived, the business of the Association was waived to give place to that service. After the service. business was resumed. Sixth resolution was further remarked upon by Charles Saunders. The eighth resotion was passed without remark. The fifth resolution was remarked upon by L. C. Rogers. The eleventh resolution was laid on the table.

The Corresponding Letter was read and adopted. A resolution looking to a change of the time of holding the General Conference was presented by O. U.

ments, was adopted, as follows: Resolved, That in compliance with the wishes of the brethren at Shilob, N. J., made known teachers of our schools to attend, we reques our sister Associations to unite with us in ask-ing the Boards of the several Societies and the officers of the General Conference to designate the last week in August as the time for holding Utter, A. B. Burdick, and Nathan K. Lewis, to examine some historical

Whitford, which, after sundry amend-

The hour for adjournment having arrived, it was voted to extend our time to 5 30.

Voted, that those appointed to read essays at this meeting, who are not prepared to present said essays, be reappointed for the ensuing year. The eleventh resolution was called

from the table, and remarked upon by Lucius Crandall, I. D. Titsworth, W. B. Gillette, Geo. E. Tomlinson, David Dunn, L. A. Platts, and again laid upon the table. Minutes read and approved. Adjourned, after some remarks by

the Moderator, and prayer by T. R. Williams, to meet in the church at New Market, N. J., on the Fifth-day of the week before the first Sabbath in June. 1870.

DAVID DUNN, Moderator. L. A. PLATTS, Clerks.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES INCLUDED IN THE FOREGOING MINUTES. Sermon on Fifth-day evening by J. R. Irish, from Ps. 48: 12-13.

on Sixth-day evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by A. B. Burdick.
Sabbath morning, sermon by James Bailey, from John 17: 10, followed by a collection for the Missionary Society, amounting to \$100 53.
Sabbath afternoon, sermon by T. R. Williams, from Hebrews 4: 9, followed by a collection for the American Sabbath Tract Society, and the communion service, administered by J. R. Irish and W. B. Gillette. Sermon, evening after the Sabbath, by L. A. Platts, from Gal. 6: 15.

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Sermon, on First-day morning, by Lucius Craudall, from the 17th chapter of John.

Sermon, on First-day afternoon, by L. C. Rogers, from Ps. 139: 37. Sermon, on evening after First-day, by O. U. Whitford.

LIST OF DELEGATES. New Market, N. J.—L. A. Platts, I. D. Titsworth, I. H. Dunn, David Dunn, A. J. Titsworth, Wardner C. Titsworth.

1st Hopkinton, R. I.—A. B. Burdick, M. S. 1st Hopkinton, R. I.—A. B. Burdick, M. S. Kenyon, Nathan Saunders, N. K. Lewis, John Cundall, Thomas M. Clarke, P. L. Berry.
Shiloh, N. J.—W. B. Gillette, O. U. Whitford, Geo. B. Davis, L. R. Swinney.
Waterford, Conn.—E. Darrow, Geo. C. Stillman, Mrs. Geo. C. Stillman, D. P. Rogers, Mrs.
D. P. Rogers. 2d Hopkinton, R. I.—S. S. Griswold, G.

2d Hopkinton, R. I.—S. S. Griswold, G. S. Kenyon, E. B. Palmer, Josiah Langworthy, B. P. Langworthy 2d, Alfred Clarke, B. F. Chester, Susan Chester, Benjamin Green.
Rockville, R. I.—C. Matteson, Charles H. Chipman, Benj. Kenyon, Wm. P. Browning, C. W. Chester, J. P. Palmer.
1st Westerly, R. I.—C. C. Stillman, Sanford Noyes, A. B. Langworthy, G. T. Collins, Chas. Saunders. Plainfield, N. J .- T. K. Williams, D.

Plainfield, N. J.—T. K. Williams, D. B. Rogers, I. S. Dunham, Wm. D. Randolph, A. M. Dunham, Ethan Lanphear, J. D. Spicer.

Pawcatuck, R. I.—Geo. E. Tomlinson, J. P. Stillman, N. H. Langworthy, Wm. Maxson, E. G. Champlin, Chas. Saunders, E. R. Lewis Chas. Potter, J. Maxson, H. S. Berry.

New York City — Lucius Crandall, David Rogers, Thomas Rogers, Sally Rogers, E. Lyon, Ann M. R. Lyon, Sophronia Rogers.

Greenmanville, Conn.—C. A. Burdick, Clark Greenman, Wm. E. Maxson, George Greenman, O. M. Barber. the business of the Association was waived until the close of that ser-Moderator in the Chair. Prayer The Committee on Petitions re-

Greenman, Wm. E. Maxson, George Greenman, O. M. Barber.

Woodville, R. I.—Welcome Prosser, B. W. Andrews. 2d Westerly, R. I.-Henry Clarke, Samuel

tions, with L. A. Platts as alternate. SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Institute of the Seventh-day Report of Committee on Educa-Baptist Convention of the Eastern Association met at Westerly, Fourthday, June 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M .-I. D. Titsworth in the chair.

> The Chair appointed the following committee on nomination of officers: T. R. Williams, C. A. Burdick, G. After a few minutes spent in de-

votion, the committee presented their report, as follows, viz: For President, C. Potter, Jr.; for Vice Presi- Whitford, as follows:-1. It attracts them it is thereby the Constitution, itself called upon to exercise disci- church mistress of its own discipline dents, the Superintendents of the sev- attention. 2. It secures attention, or a part thereof, without any other pline in case its advice is not follow- and any appeal from this discipline eral Sabbath Schools; Secretary, L. The conductor of a blackboard exer- or more formal action of the Confer-A. Pllatts : Treasurer, J. D. Spicer cise should not put the whole out- ence. The last Conference received, be done. But what means the very to Himself only. When the church On statement of O. U. Whitford, line upon the board at once, but one approved, and referred, which was next sentence :- "But it shall have delegates to any organization, out that he did not expect to be in the thing at a time. All are thus eager held as meeting all the conditions power to exclude churches from mem- side of its own limits, the power of Association the next year, the report to know what is coming next. 3. imposed by the present Constitution. bership with the Conference, for the overhauling its affairs, and of reviswas amended by substituting the It is an efficient means of impressing 3. "Will the reorganization, if ef- want of harmony, either of faith or ing its acts, it makes a surrender of name of L. A. Platts in place of O the central thought. 4. It affords a fected, deprive life members of the practice, with the denomination?" what it has no right to give. U. Whitford, and adopted as amend good method of illustrating the les- Societies of their present constitu- Sarely, this is "advisory," with a

of this Institute.

form the part assigned them, a com-The Relation of the Sabbath

by C. A. Burdick Functionally, the Sabbath School is the complement of the church, having with it one common object. As to its existence, it is the child of the churchto be cared for by it, as the State cares for the education of its youthto be supported by it, as the ministry s supported. O. U. Whitford urged the duty of the church to provide the necessary apparatus for the successful operation

of the schools. G. B. Utter suggested that there might be danger of making the school depend too much ed, both pro and con. upon the church, and not enough on its own individual effort. Mr. Worthington, from Ill., made some

central thought, that the Sabbath School is the stepping stone to the

Classification," was introduced by J. D. Spicer. The following, according to the view of the speaker, are among the essential items of a good organization: 1. Suitable rooms; these should be constructed to meet the demands of convenience and comfort, and should be made pleasant and attractive. 2. Officers: Superintendent, Secretary, Treasurer, and Librarian. Much care must be exercised in the selection of these officers. The Secretary must be qualified to perform the daties of the Superintendent in the absence of that officer. No school ought to be regarded as completely organized without a Library Committee, to look after the general interest of the library, make

selections of books, &c. 3. Classification: In general there should be an infant class department, an intermediate department, and a Bibleclass department. One infant class is generally sufficient. Classes in the intermediate department should consist of from four to eight pupils. There should be a Bible-class for

young people and one for adults. general discussion was then held, in which the following brethren participated. W. B. Gillette, G. E. Tomlinson, Mr. Worthington, P. L. Berry, R.F. Lattimer, of the Congregational

Church, C. Potter, Jr., and A. B. On the subject of Opening Exerpises, P. L. Berry said that punctualitu is absolutely essential to the success

of any introductory services, which should consist of-1. Remarks by the Superintendent, from one to two minutes; 2. Singing; 3. Prayer, in language and sentiment adapted to the comprehension of children: Singing; 5. Concert reading of the esson; 6. Singing; then proceed to the regular recitation.

SECOND SESSION-2 P. M. After fifteen minutes spent in de votional exercises, the subject " How

to teach-methods," was discussed by T. R. Williams. The individual ity of the teather renders it impossi ble for any two to conform to the same rule. The first object of the eacher is to fix the attention. This may be done by drawing out from the pupil what he already knows of the lesson. The second object, and the great object, is to enforce the spiritual idea. This must be imparted to, or awakened in, the mind of

the pupil by the teacher. On motion of J. D. Spicer, it was agreed that no person be allowed to speak more than once upon the same

Further remarks were made upon Methods of Teaching, by P. L. Berry, I. D. Titsworth, S. S. Griswold. D. Spicer, C. Potter, Jr., and O. U. Whitford, the conclusion of which discussions was, that the combined

nethods are most useful. "How to secure good and prompt ttendance," was led by I. D. Titsworth, whose plan is to reward faithfulness on the part of the pupil by giving tickets or otherwise. S. S. Griswold suggested that the duty of punctuality ought to be enforced upon the higher ground of moral obligation. W. B. Gillette: If you want | the following questions: the children to be punctual, be punc- . 1. "Is any action of the churches tual vourself.

teaching, including the use of the tist General Conference." blackboard. The lesson was beauti-Walk in the Light."

"Miscellaneous Exercises." was remarked upon by D. P. Rogers. subject "Opening Exercises."

Representatives of the Sunday- Singing was led by Harvey Burdick, corresponding boards of the Confer-Schools of this village were cordially followed by T. R. Williams, O. U. invited to participate in the exercises Whitford, S. S. Griswold, and G. E. ive Constitutions as to predicate Inasmuch as many of those who following thoughts were evolved: ship, and by making their annual rehad been assigned places on the pro- The usefulness of Sabbath School ports to the Conference. In that gramme were not prepared to per- singing might be greatly enhanced case, the present life members do not if the leader of it would explain in a lose their rights, but what they, like mittee, consisting of P. L. Berry, G. familiar manner the spirit of the the Chief Captain, with a great sum E. Tomlinson, and I. H. Dunn, was words about to be sung. Take have obtained, the others, like Paul, appointed, to revise the programme, pains to teach the little child- have obtained by being free born, and report as soon as possible to this ren the songs used in the school. by being born of the Spirit and of Introduce the Sabbath School songs water. into the devotional meetings of the

School to the Church, was discussed church, and thus attract the children. . The Opening of the Question Box, ed to the societies in their corporate by O. U. Whitford, was full of inter-THIRD SESSION-7 30 P. M.

After ten minutes spent in devotional exercises, a general discussion mances and novels, or Sabbath School literature written in the story style?" Led by C. A. Burdick.

pointment, spoke on the subject, "Teachers' Visits to their Scholars." at least once a month. "The Sabbath School as a means

of Conversion," was discussed by A.

The subject, "Organization and B. Burdick and others. Very much depends upon the character and aim of the teacher, whether the school be a means of conversion or a hinderance to it. Next to the parent, no one has a better opportunity to lead marks out for us as a denomination. the child to Christ than the teacher. A free discussion on "The Sabbath School Work" was introduced by L. C. Rogers. The remarks on this topic were truly gratifying, in that they evince an onward and upward march in our conception of this great and important work. God

> patiently labors on, and trustingly awaits the divine blessing. The report of the Secretary of past year was read, and for the preent laid on the table. A collection was taken to pay the expenses of the Convention. Adjourned to the call of the President.

> grant to each of us that earnest spirit

of prayer, and Christ-like humility.

which lays all at the foot of the cross,

Prayer by T. R. Williams. The report of the Secretary was taken from the table, amended, the minutes of the Eastern Associa-The Secretary of the past year was

FOURTH SESSION.

nstructed to present, together with any one at all observant of our prethe schedule of statistics, to the Esstern Association, a report of the failed, it would seem, of seeing this yearly transactions of this Convensectional tendency. In union there is strength; yet Dartmouth, it would Voted, that this Convention hold but one Institute during the year,

course whose natural, legitimate, nual meeting of the Eastern Associa-Voted, that the Constitution be so amended as to provide for the election of officers at the opening of the

and that in connection with the an-

annual session. Adjourned, after prayer by W. B. Gillette. C. POTTER, Jr., President.

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. NOTICE TO THE CHURCHES. By request, I hereby give notice o the churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. that at its last session the Conference unanimously adopted a new constitution, and referred it to the churches for their consideration and action thereon, as provided by Article 10 of the present Constitution, which

"Article 10. If any alteration or amendment to this Constitution be desired, it shall be presented writing at an annual meeting; and if received, shall be published and referred to the churches and Associations composing the General Conerence, for their consideration until ts next annual session; and if approved by a vote of two-thirds of into a shape that would render it gitimate community, whether reli tion or amendment proposed shall pecome a part of this Constitution. According to this provision in the favor. present Constitution, the proposed new Constitution was received, approved, and published in its minutes.

General Conference. J. ALLEN, Moderator. ANSWER TO INQUIRIES. I have been requested to answer

called for?" There is. See the "A Specimen Lesson" was given | tenth article of the present Constituby C. Potter, Jr., from Eph. 5: 8-14, | tion, as found on page 78 of Bailey's illustrating the combined method of "History of the Seventh-day Bap-

2. "In adopting your report of fully concluded and enforced by last year, containing the Consitution, singing a little hymn composed from | did the Conference formally adopt the answer of the children on the that as its Constitution?" It was so lesson, accompanied with the chorus, understood, and officially decided at of an Advisory Council in all matters the time, (the same question having appertaining to doctrine or discipline, been raised in the Conference,) as faith and practice, as between the far forth as the present Constitution | churches and their respective mem. scope and spirit of the New Tests-The ground of these remarks was requires any formality. It will be bers." A very soft name, to be sure; covered by the discussion under the seen, by the above named 10th arti- why need any body be alarmed at it? ole, that all the action required by Churches sometimes need advice, as "The Advantages of the Black- the Conference is to receive and refer | well as individuals; and if the Conboard" were indicated by O. U. to the churches, and if approved by ference can give it, without feeling The Lord Jesus makes every local

son. The blackboard should not be tional rights?" It does not touch witness. The State says to its vi-The President elect then took the used invariably every Sabbath, and the Societies. They remain the same | ciously disposed subjects, "We adchair, and in a happy manner wel- the exercise should always be short, as before, unless they see fit by their vise you not to commit murder; but in Brooklyn, June 1st, twenty-five The discussion on Sabbath School own voluntary act to become the if you do, you shall certainly be thousand children paraded.

ence, by so amending their respect-Tomlinson. In this discussion the membership upon church member-

name and character?" There is no est and instruction, but covered occasion for it to hold such property, tral organization, assuming to be ground too general to be easily re- unless the societies so desire it. The what is the orthodox faith of the societies would still retain their legal nomination, and what kind of disc status. The sixth article of the new pline in the churches is scripture Constitution provides for a "body and claiming power over the church politic and corporate, under the name | es to exclude them for want of on was held upon the subject. "Ought | and title of the Trustees of the Gen- | formity to the adopted standard we to discard all Sabbath School ro- eral Conference, and thus being le- an ecclesiastical judicatory, and he gally organized, shall have power to thing else can be made of it. receive any gift or bequest, and hold that any ecclesiastical court can h A | the same for the benefit of the ob- in this country, is to eject the church great variety of opinion was express- | jects indicated by the donors in said | es from the denomination which bequest or as may be directed by represents, if they refuse to subn S. S. Griswold, according to ap- the Conference." If any society to its rulings. This is the utmo should desire to have this "corporate stretch of its power; for it can in body" hold its property, it could be flict no physical evil upon offende interesting remarks, embracing this Teachers ought to visit their pupils very easily accomplished by electing Among Presbyterians there is a ca it as its own Corporate Board.

> or two in that very remarkable article which appeared in the last issue on the RECORDER, over the signature penalty. Can the General Assembly of "Dartmouth." I say remarkable. go any farther? The Methodis because of the strange issues he have a tribunal, called the General Conference. If there is any want harmony with the rulings of th and the means to secure those issues Discarding all ideals of harmony body, on the part of preacher or and unity, for which he admits the ciety, the Conference puts forth proposed reorganization might be the authority it is competent to e well enough, he goes on to sketch ercise, when it declares that pread an ideal future. in which it is possier or society no longer connect ble for us to be broken and divided with the Methodist denomination with septional and conflicting inter- So with other anti-congregation ests, wherein the Eastern, Central sects. and Western churches, shall be pursuing their diverse and conflicting interests, and after drawing this bad ideal, what would he have us do? Take all possible measures to prevent its unhappy consummation? Not a bit of it. But he rather exhorts us to pursue just that course which of all others would bring upon us this or any other ism supposed to be bad state of things. For it is just this sectional and provincial tendency, this sporadic and disharmonizing tendency, of cour present or- trouble. If so disposed, he can at and ganizations and methods of operat- raign the church before the Conferhas been one of the strongest motives with the friends of the proposed reorganization to induce them to and upon failure to obey, the Conseek to avert this bad result, to which

seek peace, unity, oneness of aim and J. ALLEN.

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would have us continue to pursue s

Perhaps it is possible to re-cast the Conference, so as to make it worth something to the cause of religion: and in that case, it might be well to meet as often as once a year. But the movement now proposed seems to me to be in a wrong direction. I trust the churches will not hastily indorse it. Some among us have for a long time felt that, under its present organization, the Conference is of no benefit to the denomination. nor to the cause of our common Christianity. But knowing the tenacity with which certain of the older brethren cling to it, they have refrained from making war upon it. but have hoped that it might be put do not deny that any and every le the churches represented, the altera- | worthy of being perpetuated. This | gious or political-whether called new movement, however, is by no | Conference, Association, Convention, means calculated to propitiate their Synod, or Assembly-must be gov-

The contemplated new arrange-

our several Societies-Missionary. and the churches and associations Tract. Education, &c -shall be apare requested to pass upon the same, pointed by the Conference. and report their action to the next course, then, these Boards will be responsible to the Conference; and however diversified may be their composition—that is, though the members of one shall not be members of any of the others-the ultimate disposition of their acts respectively will fall under one general and central organization. It is barely possible that this may work well enough in practice, but I think I see trouble ahead, partly for reasons already stated, and partly for such as will appear in the sequel.

The plan provides that the Conference shall have "the prerogative ed, perhaps no great harm would must be to Himself, the Head, and

no doubt, but it sounds would like the language of authority, to it be possible that those who had recommended this thing churches, do not see that the encouraged the creation of clesiastical tribunal? And are people prepared for such a measure.

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and inevitable tendency, is to indiabove-named brethren—I have r vidualize and antagonize more and ferred to them, simply because they more, until his unhappy ideal is comare the "committee"-would, under pletely realized. Then rather let us the supposed oircumstances, abuse their opportunity. I have all confidence in their goodness of heart, and am persuaded that they would THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION. bear long with their erring brethred, before proceeding to extremities. I fact, I am not a little surprised to se the names of some of these brethren appended to such a "report." But if they would make no unnecessary trouble, is it certain that nebody else would? We shall fare better than other organized denominations have none, if we should never be disturbed in this way. Disputatious, pettyfogging agitators will always have their place in our communion. as they have had among all other persussious. Erect an ecclesiastical court, so as to give them opportunity to display themselves, and their performances will soon take place. Let no one misunderstand me.

erned by Rules, enforced by some kind of penalties, and have som power of admitting, or refusing the ment provides that the Boards of admit, persons as members. This is but common sense. Hence, if our Conference exist at all, it must be clothed with some sort of power. It must, of necessity, have power to say who shall, and who shall not, be members. It must have power to make rules, or by-laws, for its own government; and of course, the power of excinding, cutting off, or excluding, those who refuse conformity to the rules.

> But what I object to is-not the exercise of such power by the Conference as may be necessary to the end for which it exists, provided this end is a lawful one, but-the grasping after a power for which divine legislation has furnished no charter; a power whose tendency is to destroy the independence of the churches, and therefore contrary to the ment. According to my understanding of the Scriptures, the churches have no right to create any such tribunal as that which is now proposed.

DARTMOUTH.

Ar the Sunday-School Anniversary

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3. The writer believes that the Jewish ordinance, and, of its own, has only two: Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Nor has he said one believes unqualifiedly in the atonement of Christ as the ground. of salration, which salvation is the gift of God, received by faith.

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Will the Independent be just, and letract its erroneous statement, and thereby give freedom to a people representation? N. V. Hull.

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GILFILIAN ON THE SABBATH.

a plea, as its title-page indicates, for

literal observance of the Jewish

Sabbath. It rests throughout upon

the assumption that "days and

months and times and years" are of

the essence of Christianity. Its ar-

guments are at least self-consistent.

and ought to have weight with those

Galatian Christians who have re-

turned to "the weak and beggarly

elements whereunto they desire to be

in bondage." To him who fears not

freedom for himself or his compan-

ions in Christ, and who stands fast

in the liberty wherewith Christ

makes free, they will seem puerile:

appropriate, possibly, to the childhood

the race, but not to this hour of

The above notice, or criticism, is

om the Independent, a paper of wide

irculation, and one that claims the

ment. It specially professes to rise

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I.. on "Decoration Day." J. R. I.

here—three from the army, and one aim. fired and killed the ferocious from the navy. The ceremonies were beast. After seaching a mile or so brief, simple, and appropriate. At each grave the captain announced the name, the date and manner of death of the slain, when the chosen comrades advanced and placed with gentle and kindly hands beautiful wreathes upon the dust sacred to their memory. This done, by invitation, the writer gave a brief address, urging the duty of individual. manly, and persistent sacrifice to develop and perpetuate the principles for which the honored braves conse-

crated themselves. Prayer was then offered to the God of nations, that His love would perpetuate what His | ble that it is a good speculation to care had bestowed and thus far pre- sell it and build another church served. The speaker called attention further up town. We have a church to the fact that no "enduring marble" tre; one in Hester street as a gas retains the names of two of these office; one in Rose street is a lager braves. He urged, that if kindred beer gymnasium; one in Chrystie did not do it, those who honor their street is a distillery, and a full dozen heroic deeds should regard it a sacred duty to see it promptly done. The comrades of the Post and their honors upon others, at Centerville, Locustville, &c. It would have seemed appropriate, if the assembled. and the escorting citizens, had also

A WATER SPOUT.

was discovered. When first seen it apprehension of the tremendous alwas several hundred vards ahead of ternative of war. the vessel, moving rapidly up the Long Island shore. Some fishermen who first observed the phenomenon. While they were wondering at its rapid formation, and momentarily awaiting a further deluge of rain, a conical pillar, or huge upright funnel, descended from the cloud. The account for the one-sided and unjust | apex of the spout was downward. At first it apparently consisted of a dense vapor. A similar cone arose from the bosom of the Sound, and ish Sabbath." The question of a junction was formed, the water seemed to run up the sides of the funnel like flames of fire enwrapping a church steeple. A high wind prevailed, and the column became oblique to the horizon. The pillar servance of Jehovah's holy day, the at its base was the size of a hogehead,

but some hundred feet above the tion, held last week in New York, a water it was no larger than a lager which He blessed and sanctified; beer keg. The spinning column of the water danced over the waves like a huge prepare and send to the Synods giant in the waltz. Nearing Cold Spring, it shot across the harbor from Oyster Bay a quarter to seven. In its course it sucked up a row boat. sending it spirally several hundred feet in the air, carrying it over a boat house, and dropping it on the beach. Just ontside the harbor it. struck a brig, completely dismasting it in the short space of three seconds. Its power of suction was enormous. Nearing the beach in the vicinity of last week, by a vote of nine yeas to safety. he had heard a terrible roaring, and erable grumbling because the matter

and it is estimated that over a half million gallons of water were drawn into the clouds during its existence. Banvard's castle, it was seen by a boy named King. The urchin said that neither "Jewish" nor "Christian." on turning about saw twenty steamboat pipes rolled into one a mile long twisting toward the shore. The Christian system has abolished every | boy ran for his life, and the spout ran upon the shore apparently in pursuit of him. Striking the beach fronting the castle, the vast pillar of water broke, and the shore for an eighth of word in the interest of the false doc- a mile was deluged by its flood. The trine of justification by works of law, phenomenon was also witnessed by whether moral or ceremonial. He Mr. John Banvard, who speaks of it as a wonderful curiosity.—N. Y. Sun.

Explorations in Jerusalem.—Recent accounts from Jerusalem speak 4. Gospel freedom is that state of the rapid progress and important into which the sinner is brought by results of Lieut. Warren's explorathe power of God in Christ, wherein tions in the Sacred City. More than he is delivered both from the quilt lifty shafts have been sunk, revealing archways, galleries, buried halls, resalso, is given him the disposition of ervoirs, and water-courses, thus getting glimpses of the city as it was By one of these shafts the foundations of the old walls of the old Temnle area have been found ninety feet ing of the law written on "tables of below the present surface. On some in the United States, and thus far stone," by the "finger of God." to of these ancient foundation stones numerous mysterious characters have have become the largest watchmakheen found, some engraved on the stones, others merely painted red, but the key to their meaning has yet ence to the divine will, and not a free- to be hit upon. The exploration of the Birket Israil, or Pool of Bethwhich is "holy, spiritual, just, and esda, has revealed a vast vaulted reservoir nearly 100 feet in depth.

brought into bondage by its false a beautiful young woman, named was taken in a portion of the church-Rebecca Fitch, the daughter of the proposition. wealthy parents, was on trial for PRICE OF A "LIVING."—A living stealing wearing apparel and jewelry worth £708 per annum was recently of the amount of sixty-nine dollars. She was dressed in deep mourning, was in tears, and her appearance was did not fetch the reserve price, not-withstanding there was in the neigh-she had been twice previously imborhood, the auctioneer stated, good prisoned for theft—once in the State society, good hunting, and allowing prison, and once in the penitentiary business shall cease. £100 pounds a year to a curate to do the dirty, disagreeable work, such as attend to the sick and dying, there would remain a net profit of £600 a year for the rector. The outside sum offsaid factors are summarized, young Fitch, the son of the keeper. Her father despairing of her, and physicians deciding that she was not a kleptoma-

Two Boys Torn to Pieces By A carcases of wretched animals that PANTHER.-A man living in Taney By request, I have prepared, and county, Mo., recently sent his boy to forward to you, the following min- mill, a distance of ten or twelve ute of proceedings at Rockville, R. | miles, and, the boy not returning as | are lying dead in all directions, taintsoon as usual a neighbor sent his ing the atmosphere and giving abun-Being at Rockville on the 29th boy to see what had become of the dant occupation to the crows. May, I went with brother Lanphear to the cemetery, to witness the decoration in honor of the braves who or four other men, all armed/ started gave their lives for the preservation to search for the youths. After travof our country. We there met the eling some four miles, a sight sufficicomrades of the slain, from the Post was presented to their view. Right of the Grand Army of the Republic by the side of the road was a large at Ashaway. These were accompan- | panther deliberately tearing the flesh ied by an escort of citizens, old and from the remains of one of the bovs young, male and female. Four of | —the last sent out. The grieved and the fallen have their names recorded to his shoulder, and, taking good horror stricken parent raised his gun

> THE Old Dutch Church at the corner of Fulton and William-streets. New York, is soon to be removed. and the site used for business our ooses. It is an old land-mark, and the place where the daily prayermeetings have been so long maintained. Speaking of the fact, the New York Herald says:

other boy were also found.

"It goes for the same reason that was fatal to the City Hospital and Columbia College, and all the other monuments. The land is so valuaare in use as stables or carriage re-

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. -- We have escort soon passed to bestow like the news from England, that the war panic created on that side of the water by Senator Sumner's trenchant American speech on the Alabama claims has subsided, and that Mr. sprinkled flowers and evergreens on Motley's pacific assurances at Liverthe consecrated tombs. As I have pool have been followed by a great indulged in reflection. I add. that reaction. He was expected as the though the solemn rite be lawful for messenger of war; he is recognized the Sabbath, I should have deemed as the herald of peace. The transition has been so sudden and so comit more expedient for "one day of the plete, that the oracles of the British press can hardly realize the change; but they are still constrained to confess it. The last lingering doubt Between six and seven o'clock. among them will probably be remov-Wednesday evening, May 26th, as ed with the positive assurance that the steamer Martin was coasting up peace is the policy of General Grant the Sound, an immense waterspout its settlement he has no intention or on the question at issue, and that in

THE PLANING MILL of Messrs. C. Maxson & Co., located on Mainconfidence of the public on account said that immediately after a hard street, near the foot of School-street, dense cloud forming in the heavens. Friday evening, June 4th, between 7 and 8 o'clock. The building was nearly new, having been erected within six months in place of one then destroyed by fire. Fortunately, 4, 1865. in this case there was nothing stored on the second floor, to fall upon and the two became united during a viv- first story. The machinery, it is id flash of lightning. When this thought, suffered but little injury, fifteen hundred dollars. No insur- proved to be fatal.

> DEVISING LIBERAL THINGS .- At the Old School Presbyterian Convenresolution was adopted, that the Committee on SystematicBeneficence and Presbyteries the proportionate amount to be raised, with an understanding that the following be, in general, the estimates: Foreign missions, \$310,000; domestic missions, \$250,000; education, \$50,000; publications, \$50,000; disabled ministers' fund. \$40,000; church extension. \$90,000; freedmen, \$85,000; total,

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE QUESTION. -The Woman Suffrage question was defeated in the Massachusetts Senate twenty-two nays, There is considwas not reported in the House, where a stronger relative vote could have been shown for it, and the sen-

A PROTESTANT CONGRESS was held at Worms on the 31st of May, and attended by 20,000 persons, including representatives from all the States of Germany. The Congress, by a unanimous vote, resolved against the Papal exhortation to return to the Roman Church, and in condemnation of the encyclican letter. The idea of the formation of a with what doubtless appeared to the Mass., has permanent funds to the United German Church is mooted.

THE American Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass., has a card in our columns, to which we invite the atpany is the pioneer in watchmaking riff on barley. has been steadily growing, until they ers in the world.

LAY DELEGATIONS are becoming time. popular among the Methodists. In Chicago, June 1st, a vote on the introduction of lay delegations into the Methodist Episcopal Church, SAD CASE -At the New York which was submitted to the member-Court of General Sessions, last week, ship by the last General Conference.

> RETALIATION. - The Indianapolis liquor dealers are prosecuting a large number of editors, compositors, car-

offered for the privilege of attending to the eternal salvation of the inhabitants of the parish in question was only £4,800.

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have perished from starvation or thirst. Horses, cattle and sheep, and even the wild denizens of the plains -kangaroos, emus and turkeys-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Says the Norwich Advertiser: " A entleman passed through this city Saturday noon, on his way to Newport, who had traveled eleven thousand miles in thirty-seven days. He was only six days and twenty-one hours from San Francisco, twentysix days from Japan and thirty-seven from Hong Kong. He was accom-panied on part of this surprising ourney by ex-Governors Sanford and Gibbs of California and Oregon, who separated from him at Omaha." Dr. Organ says, "Hell is full of

more, the mutilated remains of the dyspeptics, and dyspeptics are full f hell. When good Christians learn that there is an intimate relation and sympathy existing between the mucous surface of a man's stomach and may improve men rapidly in many | gold. of the Christian graces-virtue and patience, for instance."

An English gentleman, formerly a the Secretary of the Treasury all ex- turned to his wife. cess of interest which he is receiving on United States bonds held by him over three per cent. He claims that our government ought not to pay more than three per cent, and has asked the Secretary to issue him three York on Thursday of this week. per cent. bonds.

In the month of May, the Secretaof the Treasury sold \$5,000,000 gold, receiving therefor \$7,000,000 in currency. He also bought, during that time, \$3,070,000 worth of bonds, at a premium of about \$700,-000 in currency. The receipts from customs, in May, were \$15,000,000. and from internal revenue \$20,000,-

Some rebel sympathizers at Washington, D. C., determined not to be thwarted in their desires to honor the "lost cause," on Sunday, visited Mount Olive Cemetery, where Mrs. Surratt and Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, are buried, and strewed their graves with flowers.

The New York Sorosis and the Woman's Rights Association have called a meeting to establish a permanent woman's parliament, "which shall crystalize the influence of women into a reformatory power to act of \$5,500 from his friends in the sodefinitely upon all the varied interests of society."

At Bucharest, recently, a brigand herculean strength was about to be hung for murder. He burst the straps which bound him, like flax, seized the executioner, and hanged him before assistance could arrive ages across the Atlantic since Octo-A pretty feature of the ceremo-

nies of Decoration Day in Norwich, of its fairness and reliability of state- shower they noticed an immense Westerly, was destroyed by fire, on Ct., was the distributing of \$772 of farewell to the French. He justly plus, with interest, of the money ment. contributed for the city celebration of the downfall of the rebellion, July also something of a mathematician, The Evening Post says the small-

pox has been raging in New York ruin the valuable machinery in the for three or four weeks, but is now rapidly subsiding under the precautions taken by the Sanitary Department. During the month of May other. and the loss will amount to about there were 112 cases, of which 10 The Litchfield members of the

> Connecticut Legislature oppose Mon- girl eleven years old. day sessions, because they cannot reach Hartford in season for business unless they take the Sunday evening milk train. They consider it sinful to travel on Sunday, but not to send their milk to market. The will of the late Dr. James

Rush, of Philadelphia, disposes of a be. million dollars, which goes mostly to erect a public library, to be called the Ridgway, in honor of his fatherin-law, Jacob Ridgway, and his wife, from whom the doctor derived most of his fortune.

boat containing nine men was car- ed in the same time. ried over a small waterfall below Rumford Falls. Five of the men jumped out, two of whom were saved and three drowned. The four remaining in the boat went over in

The income of A. T. Stewart, in 1868, according to his return to the revenue assessor, was over three millions of dollars. This is supposed to be the largest amount of any man in the country. Think of \$8,500 clear timent of the people better repre- profit every day, Sundays included. Right Hon Lord Broughton, formerly Secretary of War, Secretary for Ireland, Chief Commissioner of Woods and Forests and President of

the Board of Control, died June 3d. at the advanced age of eighty-three A few days ago bishops of the Methodist Church made offers of reconciliation and reunion to the authorities of the Methodist Church South, and these offers were rejected.

Methodists harsh language. The ninth annual Congress of brewers of the United States con-Two hundred leading lager beer brewers were present. A report was tention of our readers. This com- adopted urging the repeal of the ta-

It is said that Ismael Pasha's tour, which will extend throughout Europe, is for the purpose of determining the question whether the Suez canal is to be considered a subject for the benefit of all nations and for all

While the laborers on the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad, near Poughquag, Dutchess county, were camping a seam in a rock, the charge exploded, killing one man and mortally wounding several others.

spices of the Freedmen's Bureau. Maj. Gen. George H. Thomas and staff arrived at San Francisco last drivers, &c., for working Sunday. week, in seven days and ten hours' They are determined, if their busi- traveling time from New York.

The skin of the Salmon can be tan-

A Dubuque (Iowa) dispatch says A quantity of sugar in the hand of various merchants here was seized to-day by government officials. It is a portion of a cargo emuggled into New Orleans and distributed by Chicago commission house through-

out the country. The quantity of wheat sent from Russia to England increases every vear. England draws more wheat from Russia than from any other country: more even than from the United States.

At Gardner, Me., or Wednesday, the police searched both hotels, all the drug stores, saloons, and other places where alcoholic liquors were supposed to be sold, and seized about \$1000 worth of liquor. General Robert E. Lee was a dele-

gate to the Protestant Episcopal Con ention of Virginia, which met last week in Fredericksburg, and was of course the recipient of marked attention from the natives. In Berlin, Prussia, about two thou-

sand journeyman house carpenters have been striking recently for an inhis soul, they will take more care of crease of their daily wages from fiftheir stomachs, and by so doing they ty-two and a half to seventy cents, W. B. Carter, a returned soldier.

committed suicide at Baltimore, by taking strychnine. He left a note member of Parliament, now travel- stating where his pension certificate ing in this country, has returned to could be found, desiring it to be re-Both houses of the Connecticut Legislature voted last week to accept an invitation from the New York

and New Haven Railroad to make an excursion over their road to New Ice is artificially manufactured at New Orleans so abundantly that it is retailed to consumers at one cent a pound, and in large quantities much

Mr. Grinnell, collector of New York, has on file seventeen thousand applications for position in the custom house. He has given notice that no more will be received.

The Maternal Association of Paris s composed of aristocratic ladies who have agreed to nurse their own who have agreed to nurse their own lungs—acknowledged by all singers and speak-children. It numbers at present ers ar superior to all others. Manufactured nearly 200 members. John Neal, of Elizabeth, N. J.

lately sent to a drug store for some much—because it purifies the blood, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Consumption endencies, and diseases peculiar to females. medicine for his horses, and the clerk, by mistake, put up something which killed four horses valued at \$2,400. Rev. Dr. Turnbull, for 25 years pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hartford, has received a present

A sharp earthquake and tidal waves are reported as having occureral attendance is desired. red at Fort Point, San Francisco. DeRuyter, May 21, 1869. between 6.30 and 9 o'clock on the morning of the 1st instant.

Fourteen ships have sailed on voylast, and have not been heard since. They probably foundered at 12 o'clock M., at such place as shall be dewith all on board. Minister Dix has made his speech

among the orphans of soldiers who said that the American policy was Amos W. Coon, Lincklaen, Edwin Whitford, died in the war. This is the sur- not war or aggression, but improve-A Newburyport farmer, who is

> walk 1,000 miles while hoeing his ten acres of onions. Sixty masons struck in Newark hecause their employer, who already had two apprentices, employed an-

Mrs. Caroline Cox, a Brooklyn, N. by the courts for whipping a school in June, (June 10th,) 1869.

New York city merchants have paid the past winter nearly \$11,000,-000 for dry goods manufactured in Rhode Island. It is stated that the Emperor Na poleon has set the style of "a one

buttoned vest," whatever that may A poor fellow in Chicago killed himself in order that his family might get the insurance on his life.

and be saved from starvation. Forty-six marriages were solemnized in St. Louis during the month On Tuesday forenoon, June 1st, a of May. Eleven divorces were grant-

There were three suicides among the convicts of the Uhio Penitentiary, at Columbus, during the past

Rust has appeared on the wheat in the crop, it is expected, will be reduced about one-half. Over seventeen million dollars' worth of property has been destroy-

ed by fire in the United States since the beginning of the present year. In Washington, they have passed an ordinance compelling the keepers 16 00 for plain mess, 12 00@18 00 for extra of theatres to admit colored people to any part of the house.

In the Massachusetts Senate, last week, the woman's suffrage question was defeated by a vote of 9 year to Illinois is said to have the most

thorough Sunday school organization of all the States in the country. The Peabody Institute, at Peabody, amount of over \$100,000. Five young women have just been

admitted into the Louisiana Agricultural College at Vinton. The widow of Mr. Colt, of pistol fame, has an income of \$400,000

Two wealthy young Jerseymen are in prison because of kleptomania of turkeys.

The President has received a barel of wine from California, via the The wool growers of Germany are complaining of the competition of

he wool growers of California. The journey of the Empress Eugenie to the Holy Land will cost 2,-400 francs. A young lady in Cincinnati drown-

tally wounding several others.

The corner stone of the Atlanta, Ga., University, was laid recently.

This is an institution on the plan of Oberlin and Howard Universities,

The yearly June Meeting of the Society of Friends at Newport, oc University, Canal Control of Control of Canal Can is vear on th Chicago employs four hundred and D. L. Randolph, eventy-five school teachers. seventy-five school teachers. Sweden has recently started a fe-

male medical college. Hotels on the American plan in London do not pay. Wheat harvesting has begun in Georgia. Seventeen towns in Mississippi are preparing to build cotton factories.

Reverdy Johnson arrived at Baltimore on the steamer Ohio. June 4th. Mississippi has a negro in its high court W Texas has 55 postmistresses.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—By divine ermission, the next session of the Ministerial conference of the Western Association will e held with the Church at Independence, commencing June 15th, 1869, at 71/2 o'clock M. The following is the programme for he occasion •

1. Introductory Sermon. D. K. Davis. 2. Efficacy of Lay Preaching, and the duty of those competent to engage in such labor.

Mark Sheppard.

3. What constitutes a person a Church Member, and what are the offences for which he should be excommunicated therefrom? J. R. 4. An explanation of the Symbolic Theory f Creation, and its effect upon the Sabbath nestion. J. Allen.

5. In what sense was Christ a lamb slain from before the foundation of the world, and how were those living before his advent affected by his death? N. V. Hull. FACTS FOR THE LADIES.—Ten years ago purchased a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma-

hine, and have had it in constant use in my family since. We used it during the war to make clothing for our volunteers in the service, and for the hospitals, and this work was very heavy, being coarse woolen and cotton fabrics. It is still in good working order, nothing having been broken but a few needles. You are welcome to use my name in your reommend ations. MRS. HUGH McCulloch.

Wife of Secretary U. S. Treasury. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The elegates to the North-Western Association, at its coming session at Welton, who come on the railroad, will be provided a passage by private conveyance from DeWitt to Welton. f not met at the Depot, please call at the 'American House," near by. Any wishing to reach the place earlier than Wednesday, the 23d, please give notice. By order.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly feeting of the Churches of Scott, DeRuyter, Cuyler, Preston, Lincklaen, and Otselic, will hold their next session with the Church at Scott, commencing the Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in June, at 1 o'clock P. M. H. C. Coon, Secretary. DeRuyter, N. Y., May 24, 1869.

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CHARLES H. MAXSON, President.

DeRuyter Institute, in accordance with the profit is the end kept in view-not the profit provisions of its charter, will meet at Preston. signated on the day previous at the Central Association, for the purpose of electing seven Trustees, to fill the places of Almeron Burdick, DeRuyter, Arza Muncy, Cuyler, Leonardsville, Leonard R. Green, Adams Center, Erastus S. Mumford, DeRuyter, Albert G. Burdick. DeRuyter, whose terms of office will expire on that day and to transact such other business as they may deem proper.
CHARLES H. MAXSON, Chairman.

has estimated that he will have to L. C. Rogers, Clerk. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Churches

omposing the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will hold, by leave of Divine Providence, their Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church in Preston. Chenango Co. Y.. school teacher, has been fined \$10 | N. Y., on Fifth-day before the second Sabball By order of the Association. L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y J. M. STILLMAN offers his services to

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ri or society no longer connected ith the Methodist denomination. with other anti-congregational

obference! eir opportunity. I have all confience in their goodness of heart, nd am persuaded that they would ear long with their erring brethren. efore proceeding to extremities. In ot. I am not a little surprised to see enames of some of these brethren pended to such a "report." But if

would make no unnecessary trouis it certain that nobody else uld? We shall fare better than ier organized denominations have ne, if we should never be disturbin this way. Disputations, pettyging agitators will always have pir place ir our communion. as y have had among all other persious. Erect an ecclesiastical irt, so as to give them opportunito display themselves, and their formances will soon take place. et no one misunderstand me.

mate community, whether reliis or political—whether called ference, Association, Convention. od, or Assembly-must be govd by Rules, enforced by some of penalties, and have some er of admitting, or refusing to it. persons as members. This is common sense. Hence, if our erence exist at all. it must be ed with some sort of power. It of necessity, have power to who shall, and who shall not, be bers. It must have power to rules, or by-laws, for its own

t what I object to is not the ise of such power by the Conce as may be necessary to the or which it exists, provided this s a lawful one, but—the graspfter a power for which divine ation has furnished no charter; ver whose tendency is to dethe independence of the church-

acts: it makes a surrender of has no right to give.

DARTMOUTH e Sanday-School Anniversary oklyn, June 1st, twenty-178

A correspondent of the Hartford Courant writes from Paris an account of a trip over Fell's Alpine Railway -the temporary line which has al ready been described in the Evening Post. Mr. Fell, the constructor of this line, built the Mount Washington Railway in the White Mountains. He now runs American cars over the

Alps. The correspondent says:
"The carriages are about half the length of ours at home, with seats on each side, so that the passengers face each other as in an omnibus, and with windows at the sides, from which it is difficult to see out when one is squeezed in tight on the seat. with his back to them. The cars are only three feet six or seven inches guage, so that they are not much five hours.

"The locomotives of these trains are small, compact and powerful; their trucks, as well as those of the that they can turn very short curves. The track has three rails, one elevathas two horizontal wheels which and it is by this strong traction that the train is pulled up. The carriages can screw the cars to the track with the grip of a vice, and render it alrun away. There is every precau- are made to revolve. The needleonly fear the snow storms of winter. and perhaps an avalanche in some places high up, which are not roofed

this is only for short distances. The rise of one in twelve is more common; and the least (of which any ply of wires rapidly following one note is taken) is one in twenty-five. The curves are so short as to be startling. We seemed to turn in a space to revolve while being pointed. as small as an ordinary wagon could. The shortest curves are on a radius that is, our train would run round a circle only two hundred and forty feet in diameter. Our track was all the time in sight, behind and before, running along the steep hillsides, and constantly doubling, like a compressed letter S.

"Our view was for the most part uninterrupted and magnificent. The summit level is about six thousand four hundred feet above the sea, and immured in this, in the ascent, descent, and on the level, for four or five miles. I should think; dark, unsmoke and fumes of the locomotive. These covered ways are absolutely necessary as a protection against avalanches in many places, and against the falls of snow for long distances. Through the chinks of the boards I could see the snow piled up high along the way. The summit station is in one of these long sheds,

and is gloomy enough. "We made the descent more rapidly than the ascent, swinging round

I might here impart, if your readers entitles the depositor of the child to cared for valuable information, which enter the hospital on the regular with Mr. Marsh, the foreman and two feet deep, and fill it those who live on food containing of the roots. If only one is to be of inflammations, have no effect on dren or adults, and the regular with Mr. Marsh, the foreman and two feet deep, and fill it those who live on food containing of the roots. If only one is to be of inflammations, have no effect on dren or adults, and the regular with Mr. Marsh, the foreman and two feet deep, and fill it I suppose they do not. He was visiting days, and to claim the child proof reader, who has been in the with good rich soil mixed with one- only its natural proportion of heattakin' a day h'off for pleasure, he at any time previous to its tenth employ of Barper Hrothers over third as much old, well-rotted ma- ing principles. said, and goin' down to see the work | year. on the big bore. 'Twas a nasty bit | The child having been clothed in of work this of running twice over the hospital attire, is consigned to over thirty years, and a few nearly direction, and cover about four inchthe road daily, as he did, and only the care of its particular nurse, and if fifty years. getting twelve pounds a month for it had not been baptized, the cere-

him, and ran away with him. He are under the supervision of the doc- attend to their several duties in this

she'd a gone over the ravine on cated as teachers or governesses. If of the Lord, and I came on his busi- canes are to be cut off to about four t'other side, I wouldn't be here to very handsome in form and features, ness." "Then," answered James we ran into St. Michael, and, passing time received into the Imperial Lord's business." The great celebrithe humbug of a custom house, took Theatres—on the principle, we sup- ty of Harper Brothers, and their libcomfortable cars for Lyons."

Until the middle of the sixteenth century the English needlemakers were wholly dependent for their wire upon Spain and Germany. At about that period the needlemakers began to draw their own wire, which, in the rude state of the industry, sufficed easily constructed than the present

of Scots in the tapestries she wrought | revolvers, ordered him to give them also very narrow, the track being for her prison walls. Now the the gold. The merchant, although "square eye" is quite extinct. " The he was greatly surprised, had suffidrilled eye" needle was introduced cient presence of mind to resolve more comfortable than an omnibus. by a Studley manufacturer, at the upon the best course to be pursued The fare, first class, was twenty-five, close of the last century, but the pro- under these singular circumstances, second class, twenty-two francs, from | cess proved too expensive for practi- | and said to them: "The money is in Susal to St. Michel, the time occupied cal use. Shortly afterward, on the the old chest yonder. Here is the in the passage being from four to suggestion of a Birmingham factor, key; open it, and help vourselves to a press was constructed, which in all you want to take from me. theory was to form the eyes of 100 | While the two villains were doing needles at a time, but in reality it so, the merchant seized his double only pressed thirty-five. In 1826 | barreled gun, which was standing in carriages, set well in the middle, so drilled-eye needles were again intro- a corner. It was fortunately loaded duced in connection with pressed needles, to which was shortly added Without losing further time, the ed in the center. Besides its ordi- the burnishing machine, by which merchant rushed out of the room, nary driving wheels, the locomotive the sharp points were removed from the eye, which would, if left, have vant, who was just coming home, press this third rail on either side, cut the thread. We are informed not to allow anybody to enter or by the authorities already quoted. that in burnishing the eyes the nee- paired in hot haste to the house of have corresponding wheels for the dles are now threaded on steel wires centre rail, but their only use is to of suitable size, which have been him at home, to that of the prefect. keep the train on the track. Both made rough with a file and harden- and, as he was absent too, to that of cars and locomotive have double sets ed. The ends of these wires are the police commissioner. After inof breaks, one for the ordinary and then fixed in a machine turned by forming the latter of what had ocone for the centre rail, so that they steam power, and so arranged as to curred, the merchant returned with the Government was not equal to the cause the needles to revolve rapidly with an oscillating motion round the | men to his house, where the servant | ample reward to any one who should most impossible for the carriages to wire. In some cases the wires also told him that during his absence no invent a new impost; one that would

tion against accident; and I should pointing machine is an English intion. Its forerunner, which, though completeness as to alarm the printers, was some years ago purchased by live reptile with legs and claws, that | them and broken to pieces on Radcrawled up by its own power; it lit- ditch Church Green. The needleerally dug right up hill, and we felt pointing machine is yet only partialourselves mounting, and looking ly used in Birmingham. A grooved back, could see the deep incline. On grindstone, revolving at great speed. the curves, where the wheels got a is employed to grind the end of each good grip of the rail, we moved with | wire into the desired shape; to this ease and more rapidly than on a grindstone the wires are applied straight pull, where the locomotive from an inclined plane, on which a evidently labored more, and we rose | number are placed ready cut to the more slowly. The steepest grade on | required length. By means of a disc the road is one foot in nine feet, but surrouned with caoutchen, revolving slowly in a direction transverse to the grindstone, a continuous sup-

London Engineer.

and the same disc causes the wires

of land, "by a public spirited lady"

before we reached it we passed into than ordinary wisdom in its manage- sults with meekness, until by their a covered way, built of wood at the ment, has brought all its rules and increased rudeness this ceased to be sides and arched with iron, and were arrangements to a state of excellence a virtue, and he resolved to take a approaching perfection. The Moscow Hospital, or "Wos- day one of them asked him whether pitatelnoe Dom," is an edifice of great his boots were made in Paris, and size, containing, it is said, nearly six demanded of him a card to his tailor, miles of rooms. It is always, how- James turned upon him, and gave ever, quite full, as about 12,000 children, or from thirty to forty per day, ing, as he kicked him, "There! are admitted every year. When to that's my card; take good care of it: these are added the attendants, and when I am out of my time and will readily be inferred that great ployment, as you will, come to me household. In many places in Eu- Harper's establishment was known rope, foundling hospitals, as is well throughout all the land, and James known, have an apparatus in some had borne the highest municipal honthe short bends with considerable obscure part of the external wall for ors of the city, and had become one velocity. The brakes were jammed the reception of infants. The per- of our wealthiest men, the person ready been placed—that is to say, if carbon of fat, sugar and starch are hard down, until I could smell the son wishing to abandon or leave a who had received the card came to the postage had been paid. odor caused by the friction. On the child, deposits it in a sort of project. Hon. James Harper's establishment, descent I saw the frowning forts of cradle or box, rings a bell, when the asked employment, and claimed it on Brumons d'Essillon, on peaks high box is immediately turned inward the ground that he had kept the card above the ab above the abyss through which the and the infant disappears and be- given him forty-one years before. Arc foams and roars, connected with the road by a thread of a suspension bridge over the gorge, called the Point dn Diable over the graph of the property of the property of the processes are the same, except the road by a thread of a suspension bridge over the gorge, called the property of the processes are the same, except the processes are the same, except the road by a thread of a suspension bridge over the gorge, called the process by which heat is several years ago, yet he was gene-property of the processes are the same, except the processes are the processes are the same, except the processes are the processes are the same, except the processes are the processes are the same, except the processes are the same, except the processes are the p

coint du Diable. | tion. The manner of receiving inin talked with a locomotive fants at the Moscow institution is room every morning, where, while little call for this kind of stationery. cess, while that by which animal driver, on our train by the way (an Englishman, as they all are on this less of the mysterious. The person his hopeful and cheerful face and his road,) who insisted that Mr. Fell is wishing to leave a child enters a re- innocent jokes infused a genial sennot an American. He knew him tired door and passes into a room timent throughout the numerous de- easy and simple that it seems strange well, lived near him in the north of where the question is asked, "Has partments, and among the thousand that any family having a house and are made more inflammable by con-England, and said he was not an engineer at all, except so far as this inanswer be in the affirmative, the
of the mail James Harper was alculture of a fruit so beautiful and so

stant exposure to extra heat, so the
human system is made more susceptivention was concerned, but a dissent- question is asked, "By what name?" ing clergyman. He is certainly a The name being given, the mother, ing the letters, when the other bro every yard, both in city and country, extra heat from being too carbonadissenter from the ordinary style of railways. The engineer was an exit, if she desires to do so, and then would arrive, and James Harper where the sun reaches the earth, and would arrive, and James Harper where is room on house, cellent specimen of an intelligent, illiterate English mechanic, with a drawl and nasal twang in his speech that a Cape Cod man might envy; and a ticket with the same number of an arrive, and then would arrive, and James Harper where there is room on house, fence stake or trellis, for the vine to be trained, there a vine should be colds and other slight causes, in the first state of the fir that a Cape Cod man might envy; and a ticket with the same number fice; and on the day of the fatal and he gave me a great deal of valua- is given the mother, who departs catastrophe, the writer met him in prepare the ground for the reception butter, and sugar, while exposures to ble information about the road, which without further words. The ticket the printing room on the upper story, of the roots. If only one is to be the same colds, and exciting causes DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY & CHOLERA I might here import if your roaders.

the job, especially in the winter, with mony is performed upon it and a the snow and beastly wind. There name given it. The children receivhad been only six days in the past ed by the institution, and none offerwinter when they couldn't run on ac- ed are rejected, are treated with the count of snow, and then the passen- greatest care and tenderness, and no on sledges. He explained to me the from injury or suffering of any kind. so that I think I can build a road | times happens that an honest married out to West Hartford, over Prospect woman, too poor to support her sires, when I return. Sealed propo- attains a situation as nurse—concealthe thing got the upper hand of always to work well, though they ceive that each member of the firm sets in.

couldn't hold her. He was goin' deaths within the first year.

down the one in nine, round them The children put out to nurse, if down the one in nine, round them The children put out to nurse, if ere nasty curves, when she started they live, remain to the age of six, ty to interest the bores!" On one rection in which you wish to have He shut off and jammed down all the when they are taken again into the decasion, a gentleman in black, and them when placed in a horizontal dy was discovered by Dr. Fell of

but not very bright, they are trained | Harper, "please call on my brother "It was nearly one o'clock when as ballet dancers, and at a proper in that room; he attends to the level position, one to the right and pose, that for the profession of ballet dancing, or "the poetry of motion," caused the firm to be besieged by all genius is required in the heels rather than in the head.

A SURPRISING DISCOVERY. A Vienna paper relates that in sorts of people, for assistance in all

James Harper is no more. No

The use of postage stamps on let

ters and newspapers is merely a new

application of an old invention. Re-

venue stamps are comparatively new

with us, but they have been known

in Europe for nearly two hundred

The Dutch have a right to what-

ever credit may be due for such an

invention. Early in the seventeenth

laid heavy duties on merchandise of

every sort, and still the income of

provincial city of Moldavia, a merchant had received several thousand ducats in gold for goods he had sold for the antiquated square-eyed nee- He brought the money to his house dle. This needle was much more On the same evening, two gentlemen, with masks before their faces, pattern. It was the universal pat- came to him; they locked the door tern until comparatively recent times | behind them; rushed at him, and and was used by the harless Queen threatening to shoot him with their he aimed and shot both of them. locked the door, and ordered his serleave the house, whereupon he re- and fifty years. the chief of police, and, not finding the commissioner and some police- expenditure. They now offered an one had either entered or left the at the same time be light on the peoimperfect, approached so nearly to any signs of life. Their masks were removed, and the thieves were found

fect, both of whom belonged to the

Boyar class.

THE LATE JAMES HARPER. James Harper was born in Newmother was a very devout woman: and on the morning when Jamesthen a boy of fifteen summerswas about to leave the shelter of his parental roof, and come to the city of New York to seek his fortune by earning the art of printing, with after another is supplied to the stone. true devotion around the family altar, the parents commended their child to the Saviour. He came to the city | not for the purpose of lessening litiinnocent of craft or deceit, and re- gation, perhaps-and other nations ering the ware with a glassy coating solved to do his duty. He was ap- were not slow to follow. Indeed, called a glaze, which generally con-Attention has been directed to where the great publishing house of this institution in consequence of the Harper & Brothers now stands, in recent purchase of four hundred acres | Franklin Square, which was then near the centre of commerce, and as part of Christendom. A slight into this the ware is dipped for a of New York, as a site for "a home the dapper clerks passed James, they for children, and especially for those always threw a slang phrase at him, under one year old." The Russian and jeered him upon his coarse institution is perhaps the greatest clothes, when sometimes, in pretendand most famous of its kind in the ing to feel the fineness of his cloth, world. It is over a century old, and | they took the skin with it. For some long experience, combined with more time James bore their taunting instand against it; so when the next

age by means of stamps, and the tiful work of this kind is now done plan was adopted in 1840. Seven in this country. vears later the Postmaster-General of the United States was authorized cooks, servants, and physicians, it set up for myself, and you need em- in the same way. capacity and method are demanded with the card, and I will give you stamp on his letter, or pay the post- produce unnatural heat, inflammation for the well ordering of so vast a work." Forty-one years after, when age and send it without a stamp; and fever.

other nations.

ahead of the English.

GRAPE CULTURE.

The cultivation of the grape is so ed culture of a fruit so beautiful and so human system is made more susceptiways to be seen at his desk, and open- much of a luxury as is the grape. In | ble to inflammations by exposure to where the sun reaches the earth, and | ceous.

forty years. Many of the employees nure; and then plant your vine, of that great house have been there spreading the roots evenly in every

es deep. The house of Harper Brothers is The most important part of grape a sort of intellectual exchange, where | culture is the training and pruning. the best minds of the country are No cultivated variety will continue gers had been carried over the break pains are spared to preserve them of the brothers, and that the head modes of training vines which are

In February, this shoot should be alone, takin' her down the mountain, there is neglect, and even cruelty. each of the other three members, eighteen inches from the ground. The mortality is undeniably great, but I have not been able to find out. Then rub off all the buds below the vast business do you attend to?" buds grow two new stalks, as nearly up. The plaster kills the cancer, so whisking round, and at last bounded higher arts or professions. The girls "Yes, sir." "Well, I am not my one during the former season. The off and went slam ag'in a rock. If who are particularly bright are edn-lown—I am only a humble follower third year, in February, these two twelve brides to Europe last week.

feet above where they were the year before. Then bend them down to a the other to the left, and fasten them to the trellis with a strip of leather. erality in supporting all objects for The trellis should be prepared before

the promotion of law and order, has the third year. Next, cut out, or rub off after thev start, all the buds on the under side sorts of benevolent projects, and to of these arms, which will be every such an extent that it became neces- other bud. The upper bud will grow, sary to assign the duty of attending and produce canes that will produce to them to one of the brothers, the bunches of grapes this season; but greater part of whose time and at-tention it claims.

only a few should be allowed to grow, as it will exhaust the root. With short-jointed varieties, like the Delaware, it will sometimes be

more will his face, radiant with kindnecessary to take off a part of the y good humor, enliven the great pubbuds on the upper side of the arm, shing house on Franklin Square: But it is hoped the memory of his or the fruit bearing canes will be too near together. But with long-jointmany virtues, his industry, tempered varieties, like the Concord or Diperseverance, faith, and sucana, this will not be necessary, as cessful career throughout a long life, every alternate bud will bring the may inspire many apprentices of the present day to follow his example. bunches from eight to twelve inches And while we mourn the loss of one

whose life was adorned with so many When these canes have grown up to virtues, because we cannot see him twenty inches or two feet, the tops should be pinched off, so as to check nore in the flesh, let us be thankful their growth; and when they have that James Harper was one of those whose good deeds will follow him, to grown two or three inches more, pinch again. This pinching has a increase the radiance of his glory tendency to expand the leaves, to throughout eternity.—Brooklyn  $ar{T}$ imes ripen the wood, and to increase the size of the fruit.

The fourth year, these fruiting canes are to be cut down to one good strong bud near the arm; and from this bud another fruiting cane is to be grown, the same as the year previous. The vine may now be considered fully established. And the same process is to be repeated from year to year, unless it is desirable that the vine should cover a large space. In that case, bend down the century the States of Holland had cane nearest the end of the arm, and extend it the same way you did the arm in the beginning.—Boston Jour-

nal of Chemistry.

HOW THEY MAKE PORCELAIN. The name porcelain is applied to house. The door was opened. The ple, and be productive to the public the finest varieties of earthern ware. vention, contrary to general supposi- two masked thieves were lying be- treasury. Some shrewd thinker pro- It is composed of a very pure white fore the open chest, without giving posed that it should be enacted by clay, called kaolin-derived from the public authority that no petition decomposition of feldspar—very fineshould be received, that no document | ly divided silica, prepared by crushto be the chief of police and the pre- should be admitted in courts of jus- ing and grinding calcined flints, and tice, that no contracts of any kind a little lime. The utmost pains are should be valid. except such as were | taken to thoroughly incorporate these written upon paper impressed with ingredients, and to avoid the introthe seal of the State. This appear- duction of particles of grit or other ed to the Hollanders a happy idea, foreign bodies. The mixture having on, on Long Island, in 1795. His and stamped paper was introduced the consistency and appearance of father was a farmer, and noted for at once (1624) by an ordinance which dough, is then fashioned upon a peuprightness of character, while his represented the necessity and the culiar kind of lathe, called a potter's great benefit of the new tax. Stampwheel, or in moulds of plaster of ed paper, it was claimed, would tend | Paris, into ware-dried and baked in to lessen the number of lawsuits, a kiln or oven, for a period of over and for that very reason, if for no forty hours. The porcelain in this other, would soon be adopted by condition is technically termed "biscuit." and is compact and solid, but The Dutch were right. In less so porous as to readily imbibe water. than fifty years a trial of stamp du- and even allow it to filter through its

ties was made in England—though surface. This difficulty is remedied by covsists of a more fusible mixture of the same materials as the porcelain itself. At the present day this Dutch These, in a state of fine powder, are fashion holds its mund over a large | made into a cream with water, and change, it is true has been made. At moment and then withdrawn; the first the blank for the writing was sold with the stamp, and it was ne ing the powder evenly spread upon the Government to invest a large amount in paper. The important and then withdrawn; the water sinks into its substance, leaving the surface, which, when submitted the use of the surface, which, when submitted part of the U.S. and Canadas, to sell our celebrated PATENT WHITE WIRE CLOTHES a large amount in paper. The im- to a moderate heat, fuses, and forms provement consisted in selling the a uniform, vitreous coating. In stamp separately, as is now done in ornamental porcelain, the designs are printed upon the surface with various When the uniform cheap postage metalic oxides, which develop their commenced in England, somebody colors only after fusion with the insuggested the idea of paying post- gredients of the glaze. Much beau-

INFLAMMATORY DISEASES - How to prepare postage stamps and to THEY ARE CAUSED-HOW PREVENTED. furnish them to the post-offices | -Our grains and meats in their nathroughout the country. In 1852 tural state, contain of carbonaceous stamped envelopes were authorized principles all that are needed; and all we add to them of butter, sugar, At first the writer could place a or starch, is wasted, and tends also to

but since the beginning of the year | To make this statement perfectly 1856, it has been the duty of the comprehensible, even to those who postmaster to place stamps on all know nothing of physiology, let us letters on which stamps had not al- compare the process by which the consumed, to furnish heat to the Whenever brought into competition with In 1861 the Postmaster-General system, with the process of combuswas authorized to procure and fur- tion by which the carbon of coal and heat is produced in breathing is a vi-

tal process, which cannot be explain-

As inflammable materials, then,

ONE WAY TO CURE A CANCER -The Milwaukee (Wis.) Democrat states that some eight months ago, T. W. Mason, of that city, ascertained that he had a cancer on his face, the size of a pin head. It was cut frequently to be met. The moral to produce a good crop of fine, well-tone of the house is so gentle and ripened fruit, unless it is wisely partially healed. Subsequently it genial, that the withdrawal of one pruned. There are a number of grew again, and while he was at on sledges. He explained to me the construction of the locomotive, the application of its power, the working of the brakes, and the whole thing, as are prematurely born. It somesoft that I think I can build a road times have a specific to produce the brokers, and the whole thing, as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing, as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing as are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing are produced to be the brokers, and the whole thing are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing are prematurely born. It somesoft the brokers, and the whole thing the produced the brokers, and the whole thing the brokers, and the whole thing the produced the produced the brokers, and the whole thing the produced the pr ways on duty, yet his manner was so commence by growing one cane on over the cancer, with a circular piece gentle and unobtrusive as to be ap- an upright stake, pinching off the cut out of the centre a little larger Hill, and to the Tower, if anybody decchild, takes it to the hospital, and proachable at all times by those who little side branches, or laterals, leav- than the cancer, so that the cancer desired a word with him; and per- ing one leaf. This pinching is to be and a small circular rim of healthy sals, enclosing stamp and photograph, can be left on the Probate infant. She thus obtains the \$1 50 supposed him always unemployed. again, and an additional leaf is left a plaster made of chloride of zinc, steps. I said to the engineer that I weekly allowance of the government This was the case with a reverend at each successive pinching. This blood root and wheat flour, was supposed it impossible for the loco- for the child's support. The custom, gentleman who called occasionally treatment concentrates the sap in the spread on a piece of muslin the size motive, with three rails, to get off however, of putting the children out to induce the firm to publish a main stalk, which should be grown of this circular opening and applied to nurse, with this government allow- book which they several times gently as large and strong as possible, the to the cancer for twenty-four hours. "Well, he said, his machine got ance, after they have been four declined. Finally, he addressed first season; and the end should be On removing it the cancer will be off once last winter. The fact was weeks in the hospital, is said not James Harper as follows: "I per- pinched off before the cold weather found burnt into and appear of the color and hardness of an old shoe sole, and the circular rim outside of spoke of it as if it were a horse. He tors of the different districts. Abuses great establishment, and I have learned was running with the locomotive take place, and in some instances ed what departments are assigned to arms are to start from, say fifteen to by hot water. The wound is now dressed, and the outside rim soon separates, and the cancer comes out he had got on so much steam that he fifty per cent. being the average of yours. What department of this two upper ones, and from these two in a hard lump, and the place heals

London, and has been used by him

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