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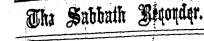
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Within Thy clefts I love to hide, Within Thy clefts I love to hide,
When darkness o'er me closes;
There peace and light serene abide,
And my stilled heart reposes;
My soul exults to dwell secure,
Thy strong municions round her;
She dares to count her triumph sure,
Nor fears lest hell confound her;
There turnuls startle earth and ear

or recognized, in the Bible. Nor fears lest hen comond her; Though tumults startle earth and sea, Thou changeless Rock, they shake not Thee. ernment was, at one time or another, From Thee, oh Rock, once smitten, flow Life-giving streams forever; And whose doth their sweetness know, with the exception of pure democra-

And whoso doth their sweetness know, He henceforth thirsteth never. My lips have touched the crystal tide, And feel no more returning The fever that so long I tried To cool, yet felt still burning ; Ah, wondrous Well-Spring ! brimming o'er With living waters evermore.

On that dread day when they that sleep On that dread day which they had been at breed, Shall hear the trumpet sounding, And wake to praise, or wake to weep, The judgment throne surrounding; When, wrapt in all-devouring flame, The solid globe is wasting, And what at first from nothing came

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Is back to nothing hasting ; E'en then my soul shall calmly rest, Ob, Rock of Ages! on Thy breast. -The Independent - Mortes

For the Sabbath Recorder. ESSAY ON OHURCH POLITY.

Read before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association at its meeting in New Market, N.J., June 3d, 1870. Printed by request of

A church (ehkleesia) is an associafrom among the world, by the Word all representative men, chosen by Pastor or Teacher. vidual can not constitute a church : but, whenever "two or three" are

gathered together in Christ's name. sen by the people. They were, how- In such cases, the people do actually instruction, especially if their assem-bling be *habitual*, they constitute a for worship, discipline, and spiritual appointment, and before they had church, of Christ. See Matt. 18: entered upon their official duties: which amounted almost to a popular In every church, some kind of or

election. See Exodus 4: 29-31; ganization is necessary, and some kind otherwise, the church will fall to pieces, and cease to exist; and, as a Hundreds, and of Thousands, as Boston. A few extracts may infer-18: 17-26, compared with Deute- meeting: try to ascertain which form of organization is most in accordance with | ronomy 1: 9-15. Now, this is the

only form of civil government to Scripture and reason, and best adaptwhich God has ever given his full ed to promote the welfare of the approval. Other forms have been tolerated, out of deference to the Among the various theories of choice of the people; but they never

were fully approved. See 1 Samuel, al, we confine our attention to the 8th chapter. two following : So far, therefore, as the civil in First-That government and disstitutions of the Jews throw light cipline should be purely democratic---

that is, they should be administered upon this subject, they favor that form of government called Presbuteby the whole body of the membership, acting collectively, on terms of rianism, or government by Elders, or perfect equality. This system is representative officers, chosen by the body of the membership. popularly called Congregationalism.

Parsuing our line of argumen Second-That they should be administered by representatives, chosen from analogy, let us now glance at by the membership, and ordained for the constitution of the Jewish Syna-

this purpose. This system is popu- gogue. The Christian church was an out larly called Presbuterianism. growth of the Jewish synagogue: According to Congregationalism, In fact, some of the ancient churches the members of the church all were synagogues, whose members, have equal rights and equal powers. in the administration of government generally, believed in Jesus. Now and discipline. The vote of the the government of the synagogue the exercises with an elaborate paper youngest boy or girl in the church was neither -democratic nor hierarchiyoungest boy or girl in the church counts as much as that of the pastor, or of the oldest member; that of the most ignorant counts as much as that of the most educated; that of that of the least spiritual, as much as that of the most pious and devoted of the flock. Such is the theory; but, in actual practice, the Congregational churches are always governed by a comparatively small numbers as that. comparatively small number; so that a theoretical democracy is almost al-generally had elders ordained among theoretical democracy is almost al-generally had elders ordained among theoretical democracy is almost al-generally had elders ordained among enough to embrace "every kind of Af wave a practical oligarchy. And them, (see Acts 14: 23,) that the creed and creedlessness," and having such, we believe, it always will be; lack of elders, in some of them, was constructed an Olympus for it wide tion of the Bible in the public at least, we have a right to expect a thing that was wanting, (see Titus this result, until a practical example 1: 5,) that Christians were exhorted of pure democracy shall have been to obey those who had the rule over given to the world. In a society composed of men or brews 13: 17, and 1 Thess. 5: 12, women of nearly the same age, and 13,) and to account the elders that faces at the others. of equal natural endowments and ruled well worthy of double honor. education, it may be possible to carry" especially those who labored in the ont a purely democratic government. | word and doctrine, (see 1 Tim. 5: But a church of Christ is scarcely 17;) from all which it is, we think, ever so constituted. It contains old plain, that the same presbyterial and be aware that if followed to their tainly won their respect. A Mrs. them. Wherever a steer or heifer and young, strong and weak, edu-cated and uneducated; and it may existed for several hundred years in reasonably be supposed, that the the synagogue, was continued, with and very remote from religion. But asked permission to add a word Phosphates are indispensable, no government which Christ has insti- little if any change, in the Christian he expressed his entire indifference upon the other side. This he did in matter at what cost. Better pay tuted for it is framed in view of this fact; that is, that its form will be such as to adapt it to the wants of a mixed multitude. That a pure de-government, in the New Testament mocracy is not adapted to the wants Scriptures? we answer, that it was, in the pastures of Atheism or Panof a large majority of the churches, probably, because there was so little is sufficiently evident, from the fact, change from what the people had is sufficiently evident, from the fact, change from what the people had while objecting to riding his free that they are under the government been familiar with before. The fact, horse to death, he seemed perfectly of a few, and not of the many. We however, that Titus was left in Crete, ready to be ridden to death by his believe it is seldom that more than by Paul, for the very purpose of set- free horse. And this, in a word, is our Lord. How precious and exaltone-tenth of the actual members of ting in order the things that were what these men are clamoring for, as ed these words are I think I never a church participate in its govern- wanting, and ordaining Elders in near as I could gather. "Let every ment and discipline. The reason is, every city, (Titus 1: 5,) shows, that obvious. The many feel, instinctive- a departure from the long-establishly, that the favored few, who have ed custom in this respect, was re-more learning and wisdom than garded as a mistake that needed to his supernatural tail; Atheistic horse themselves, are, for that reason, be rectified. more competent to manage the af- We come now to the argument | minical horse hitched to a Concord | Wise, the session closed. fairs of the church. For a similar from experience, or Church History. reason, in almost all deliberative Those churches that have adopted and blasphemy with every breath; I should say that two things characbodies, which are theoretically de- a presbyterial form of government, all shall have an equal right upon | terized it pre-eminently-the absence mocratic, important business is usu-ally referred to a committee, whose report is generally adopted by the own, who nave adopted the demo-stead. This is a free religion race. ing of that term, and a boundless cratic form in theory, seem to get as Away with all sectarian bridles, abuse of the religion of Jesus Christ meeting. Before proceeding to the more far from it as they conveniently can away with all martingale creeds with endless charges of its failure formal discussion of this question, it in practice. Our Conference is a re- which constrain the head, away with and short coming. So that I could which consider this prelimi-nary question: How should the offi-pointed. Do they receive their ap-pointed. The the the tot by from heaven, or pointed. The tot by from heaven. The tot b from men? or, are they self-appoint- ciations. The only case in which Frothingham. And so this much I lebrity." Having heard that it is a from men? or, are they self-appoint-ed? There certainly have been offi-ed? There certainly have been offi-cers in the church, who received their appointment directly from heaven; as, for example, Aaron and his sons, and the Levites, in the Jewish, and the Apostles and Evangelists, in the Schrätian church. But, in the pre-sent dispensation the churc sent dispensation, the permanent offi- the church. These few are, in fact, gear upon their horse. cers of the church are not thus di-vinely appointed. Nor do they, in this matter, our Presbyterian D. A. Wasson, an iron gray man own; as a highwayman will take the ruling elders of the church. But, I am so thorough in my devo-vinely appointed. Nor do they, in this matter, our Presbyterian D. A. Wasson, an iron gray man own; as a highwayman will take to make the rule of the ruling elders of the church. But, I am so thorough in my devo-own; as a highwayman will take to make the rule of the ruling elders of the church. But, I believe, really was-on the spur of the moment. It was deliverrightfully, take office upon them- brethren seem to have the advantage with a good deal of steel, evidently, greater liberties with our purse than him an unskillful farmer who cannot, voice. His business was to warn ed by a very humble brother indeed, selves. The seven Deacons, who of us, inasmuch as their elders are in his nature, for he presented an were ordained by the Apostles, were formally inducted into office, and feel argument for natural religion that first chosen by the people. See Acts | that they can be held officially re- | was as wiry and philosophically ex-6: 8. This is, perhaps, the only in- sponsible for their administration; act as one could ask. He showed stance in which we have a specific while ours are either self-appointed, or the relation which religion holds to account of the manner of selecting act by the silent consent of the body, the other sentiments of our nature, officers in the New Testament. It and can, therefore, the more easily and the relation in which it puts one

5. None but church members, in doing so she proceeded to sweep the variety of melody, catching at other excretions of some not distant good standing, should ever exercise out Christianity with her free reli-levery syllable, until at length, like city. any control in or over a church of gion broom, showing how contempti- an expiring taper (as it were, ex-Christ. What is sometimes called ble the Gospel idea is that sickness hausted of its substance,) it languishused, and recognized as valid. in the "the Society" is an authorized or- and suffering are disciplinary, com- es, trembles, and dies away." times of the Prophets and Apostles, ganization. nared with Mr. Emerson's idea that 6. The government and discipline "sickness is felony," and how shortcy. An abortive attempt was once of the church should be placed in sighted the sentiment of Jesus is,

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Almost every form of civil gov-

one of them, and the Lord is among

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That form of civil government,

bably, a sincere one.

Sabbath

made to introduce something of this the hands of a Board of Elders, ' the poor ye have always with you," kind, both in church and State, in | chosen by the people. compared with the more worthy and the days of Moses; but it was an in- 7. The temporal affairs of the perfectly practicable scheme of free glorious failure. "Ye take too much | church should be placed in the hands | religion, that of banishing poverty upon you," said Korah and his asso- of a Board of Deacons; perhaps, at once and forever from society. ciates, to Moses and Aaron, "seeing under the general supervision of the To the question "Whither tending," all the congregation are holy, every Eldership. she seemed to be as sublimely indif-8. The Scriptures do not authorize ferent as Mr. Frothingham. With a small opinion of the Christian relithem." See Numbers 16: 3. We what is called "rotation in office." 9. The terms, Apostle, or Missiona- gion she had taken science for her side this, in which the Jews made ry, Evangelist, Prophet, Pastor, and steed, and, mounted firmly on a tranany attempt to establish a pure de- Teacher, designate the various duties, scendental side-saddle, she was ready

mocracy; nor was this attempt, pro- rather than the official powers, of to go wherever it might take her. church officers. Some of these du! She thought the indications were ties have, probably, ceased, because that it was heading towards the sun, which was expressly established among the Jews, and which had the undoubted approval of Heaven, was the Republic, founded by Moses and Joshua. Its permanent officers were tion of believers in Christ, called out Joshua. Its permanent officers were beer, is an Elder, who may also be a her, since she is one who is urging such an enlargement of woman's and Spirit of God. A single indi- the different tribes and families. A 11. Even self-appointed officers sphere as that the poor earth seems Moses and Joshua alone, who were may have legitimate powers, provid- quite incapable of the required ex-

the divinely appointed founders of ed the people accept them as such, pansion. Quite the feeblest performer of the the Republic, were not formally cho- and they administer the law of God. occasion was Mr. Francis E. Abbott.

From all we had heard of this gentleman we expected at least, to listen to a man of marked intellectual THE FREE RELIGIONISTS. vigor. On the contrary he present-

A correspondent of the Watchman ed the aspect of a very little man, and Reflector, in that paper for June who, having run against Christianity Joshua 1: 16-18. All the other of | 2d, gives some account of a meeting | and been knocked down by it, is laof government must be adopted; Joshus 1: 16-18. All the other of Zu, gives some account of a meeting boring under the hallucination that it is Christianity that is staggering great diversity of opinion and prac-tice exists on the subject of church well as the members of the great Sanhedrim, or Supreme Court—were est our readers and give them an show how rapidly the religion of government, it is important that we lected by the people. See Exodus idea of the drift of discussion in the Jesus is coming to an end. His essay was very striking-for the most

striking performance of which we Wishing to hear what these astute expounders of the latest phase | er of a long series of such self-eviof Boston Liberalism had to say, I dent axioms as that two and two make found myself present, with a brother Congregational minister, at the This, without exaggeration, was preopening session. A good audience cisely Mr. Abbott's method of prowas gathered, many persons of cedure. Aware, as he must have which evidently held no closer sym- been, of the vast accession which the pathy with the speakers than ourchurches of Christ are constantly receiving in numbers and in strength,

No prayer opened the exercises, he went on to reason that Christianwhich at first surprised us, but subity is coming to an end, from such sequently appeared eminently proper, when we learned that the peevidences as these: There is a growing tendency to union among Chrisculier characteristic of Free Religion tians, and union is a certain sign of

is its freedom from religious forms. No hynn was sung. "Birds of prey," as Pascal said of the Jesuits, "never sing" And these took spe-"" never sing" And these took spe-"" and the spectrum the took spectrum the tianity he compared to the slave have exhausted the hill-sides and were the young eagles of a new dispower that so long cursed his nation pensation gathered together about the carcass of a dead Christianity. with its domination, and he adjured his hearers to put forth their utmost endeavors to crush it. Mr. Abbott and liberal fertilizing; and, even Rev. Mr. Frothingham introduced seems to be the chosen vessel of Free here, that subtle element, Phosphoupon "The Aims and Principles of Religion, to bear its gall and bitter- | rus, which enters minutely but nethe Association." The elegant manness before the people. Of the acerner and exquisite style of the speaker rendered his performance any bity of his contents there can be no After the intermission, Free Religion turned its attention to the quesenough to take in every kind of god schools. . . . Rev. Rowland Conner tillers of Westchester County knew and no god, he seemed to be utterly gave a really candid and straightfor- nothing of Chemistry or Phosto obey those who had the rule over them, and submit themselves, (see He-brews 13: 17, and 1 Thess. 5: 12, 13) and to second the alders the al side issues. I think all that can be faces at the others. Having laid down several cardinal propositions of free religionism, so astoundingly loose and godless as to satisfy the most ultra, he seemed to convictions of his opponents he cer- our land can no longer do without logical results they might land their Cutter, of Ohio, followed, and then can occasionally be caught gnawing adherents in positions very various a Mr. Watson, from the audience, or mumbling over an old bone, there Calvin, very well. If it brings up none for Christ and the Bible, whether they could object to having their theism, very well," &c. In fine, children read such passages as these, quoting with great beauty and accuracy some of the choicest sayings of realized so fully as when they thus man come upon the course with just fell upon ears, that had been pained such a horse as he pleases" they by the continued utterance of sentisuch a horse as he pleases," they ments so infinitely removed from them in dignity and purity. After a few words from Rabbi with a free religion saddle; Brah-

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

WESTERLY. R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 16, 1870.

HOW HAPPY PLL BE. A little one played among the flowers, In the blush and bloom of summer hours; She twined the bud in a garland fair, And bound them up in her shining hair. "Ah me!" said she, "how happy I'll be, When ten years more have gone over me, And I am a maiden, with youth's bright glow Flushing my check and lighting my brow?"

A maiden mused in a pleasant room, Where the air was filled with soft perfume : Vases were near of antique mold, Beautiful pictures, rare and old, And she, of all the loveliness there. Was by far the lovellest and most fair. "Ah me!" sighed she, "how happy I'll be, When my heart's true love comes home t

me; Light of my life, my spirit's pride, I count the days till thou reach my side. A mother bent over a cradle nest, Where she soothed her babe to his smilling

an aged one sat by the glowing hearth, Almost ready to leave the earth ; Feeble and frail, the race she had run

Had born her along to the setting sun. Ah me !" she signed in an undertone, How happy I'll be when life is done ! When the world falles out with its

strife. And I soar away to abetter life!" Tis thus we journey, from youth to age, Longing to turn to another page, Striving to basten the years away, ighting our hearts with the future's ray ping on earth till its visions fade, ishing and waiting through sun and shade 'urning, when earth's last tie is riven, 'o the beautiful rest that remains in heaven.

> WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING BY HORACE GREELEY. XX.

BONES-PHOSPHATES-GUANO. I hate to check improvement or chill the glow of Faith; yet I do so keenly apprehend that many of our people, especially among the Southern cotton-growers, are squandering money on Commercial Fertilizers, that I am bound to utter my note of warning, even though it should pass wholly unheeded. Let me make my position as clear as I can. T live in a section which has been ultivated for more than two centu-

ries, while its proximity to a great city has tempted to crop it incessanty, exhaustively. Wheat, while its riginal surface soil of six to twelve

tons of Hay per acre, yet so desti-

the of Phosphorus that a sound, healthy animal cannot be grown

therefrom. For two centuries, the

phorus, and allowed the unvalued

out an effort to retain them. Hence,

any preparation of Bone, or whereof

Bone is a principal element, will in-

crease the succeeding crops, is un-

doubted; but that it will ever return

its cost and a decent margin of pro-

fit, is yet to be demonstrated to my

cooks, and to be bakers : and he will take your sons and appoint them for I have used Gaano frequently, and, himself for his chariots, and to be his though it has generally made its horsemen; and some shall run before made happy by it; nor are we to mark, I never yet felt sure that it re- his chariots." Such was the presage, suppose that others are not Chris-

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turned me a profit over its cost. most sorrowfully fulfilled. Phosphates have done better, especially where applied to Corn in the EMERSON ON THE BABY. hill, either at the time of planting or later; yet my strong impression i for childhood is easily acknowledged.

cast and freely, especially when the tree under tough husks and Wheat or Oats are sown on a field stony cases provides, for the human that is to be laid down to Grass, pays | plant, the mother's breast and the better and more surely than anything father's house. The size of the else I order from the City, Gypsum, nestlet is comic. and its tiny, be-

perfectly by the happy, patronizing look of the mother, who is a sort of for others, since it is not proved high reposing providence toward it. that the anterior condition and needs Welcome to the parents, the puny of their soils are precisely like those struggle, strong in his weakness, his of mine. I apprehend that Guano little arms more irresistible than the has not had a fair trial on my place soldier's, his lips touched with per--that carelessness in pulverizing or sussion which Chatham and Pericles n application has caused it to in manhood had not. His unaffectwaste its sweetness on the desert ed lamentations, when he lifts up his air," or that a drouth following its voice on high, or, more beautiful, application has prevented the due the sobbing child—the face all liquid development of its virtues. And grief, as he tries to swallow his vexstill my impression that Guano is the ation-soften all hearts to pity, and brandy of vegetation, supplying to to mirthful and clamorous compasplants stimulus rather than nutrition, sion. The small despot asks so litis so clear and strong that it may not the that all reason and all nature are I have spoken this night in praise of easily be effaced. It seems to me on his side. His ignorance is more war. Yet truly, if it might be, I, plainly absurd to send ten thousand charming than all knowledge, and for one, would fain join the cadence miles for this stimulant, when this his little sins more bewitching than of hammer-strokes that should beat or any other great city annually any virtue. His flesh is angel's swords into ploughshares; and that poisons its own atmosphere and the flesh, all alive. "Infancy," said this cannot be, is not the fault of us adjacent waters with excretions Coleridge, "presents body and spirit men. It is your fault. Wholly which are of very similar character in unity; the body is all animated." and value, and which Science and All day, between his three or four by your permission, can any contest

ments in the form of Guano. My object in this paper is to in-

cite experiment and careful observation. No farmer should absolutely

tians because it is hard for them to cause they are not made as happy by it as we think they ought to be. But The perfection of the providence let me say, that while we are that Flour of Bone, applied broad- The care which covers the seed of to make this allowance, in general men will have as much enjoyment as they deserve. Christ stands saying

to every accepted soul, "According to thy faith be it unto you." Each one will receive Christ according to seeching weakness, is compensated that which he has in him; and each one, according to his own faith, and they can put out their head to see such efforts as should accompany that faith, will find himself filled with the Spirit of God, with a sense of the presence of Christ, and above all, a sense of Christ's redeeming till it should be fall, and force the

love to his soul. WAR AND WOMEN. Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a re-

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cent lecture on war, addressed to the Roval Military College, Woolwich, England, made the following remarks to the ladies present :

"You may wonder, perhaps, that

Capital might combine to utilize at sleeps, he coos like a pigeon house, take place among us. And the real less than half the cost of like ele- sputters and purrs, and puts on his final reason for all the poverty, misefaces of importance; and when he ry, and rage of battle throughout fasts, the little Pharisee fails not to Europe is simply that you women, sound his trumpet before him. By however good and religious, however lamplight he delights in shadows on self-sacrificing for those whom you trust aught but his own senses. A the wall; by daylight in yellow and love, are too selfish and too thought-Rhode Islander once assured me scarlet. Carry him out of doors- less to take pains for any creature that he applied to four scres of thin, he is overpowered by the light and out of your immediate circles. You slaty gravel one hundred pounds per acre of Nitrate of Soda which cost is silent. Then presently begins his of others. Now, I just tell you this: him \$4 per hundred, and obtained use of his fingers, and he studies that if the usual course of war, intherefrom four additional tons of good Hay, worth \$15 per ton: Net it appears in no great harm, in ar-and ravaging peasants' fields, merely profit (after allowing for the cost of chitectural tastes. Out of blocks, broke china upon your own drawing-making the Hay,) say \$30. He thread-spools, cards and checkers, he room tables, no war in civilized coun-

might not be so fortunate on a se-cond trial, and there may not be an-other four acres of the earth's sur-tic apparatus of whistle and rattle face where Nitrate of Soda would do he explores the law of sound. But could do it with less trouble than you

so well; but, should I ever have a chiefly, like his senior countrymen, take any day to go out to dinner.

habits. Sympathize with them the sympathy may strengthen and invigorate them to bear with firmness

Lis Joursell

vigorate them to bear with hrmness the trials they meet. "Some years ago," said the Rev. William Jay, "I had in my garden a tree which never bore. One day as I was going down with the are in my hand to fell it, my wife met me in the pathway and/pleaded for it, saying, 'Why, the spring is now very near ; stay and see if there may not be some change; and if not, you can deal with it accordingly? As I had never repented following her advice, I yielded it to now; and

what was the consequence ? In a. few weeks the tree was covered with suppose ourselves to be eminent in blossoms, and in a few weeks more Christian life because we come into t was bending with fruit. Ah, said that life with great facility, and are I, this should teach me. I will learn a lesson from hence not to cut down too soon; that is, not to consider come into a Christian life. and be- persons incorrigible or sbandoned too soon, as to give up hope and the and the use of means and prayer in

their behalf." DROWNING THE SQUIRBEL. When I was six years old, one

morning, going to school, s ground squirrel ran into his hole in the ground before me: they like to dig holes in some open place where if danger is near. I thought now I shall have fine fun. As there was a stream of water just at hand, I determined to pour water in the hole

little animal to come out, so that I might kill it. I was soon pouring water in on the poor squirrel. could hear it struggle, and said,

'Ah! my little fellow, I will soon have you out now." Just then I heard a voice behind me: "Well, my boy, what have you got there ?"

I turned, and saw one of my neighbors, a good old man, with long white locks, that had seen sixty winters.

"Well," said I, " there is a ground squirrel in here, and I am going to drown him out."

Said he, "Jonathan, when I was a little boy, more than fifty years yours. Only by your command, or ago, I was engaged, one day, just as you are, drowning a squirrel; and an old man, such as I am, came along, and said to me. 'You are a little boy; now, if you were down in a narrow hole like that, and I should come and pour water down upon you, would you not think I was cruel ? God made the little squirrel, and his life is as sweet to it as to you. Why torture to death a little innocent creature that God has made?'" He added, "I have never forgotten that, and never shall. Now, my dear boy. I want you to rememper this as long as you live; and when tempted to destroy any little animal or bird, to think of what I have said: God does not allow us to kill his creatures for our pleasure."

More than forty years have since passed, and I have never forgotten what the good man said, nor have I ever wantonly killed the least animal or amusement since. Now, you se

-Lutheray

and possibly Oyster-Shell Lime, excepted. My experience can be no safe guide

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languages, corresponds with the \$150. thing signified, and that therein it Understand that this is a general in the ways. They were the finest in upon his own soul.' The two officer in the New Tatus according<br/>may, however, be taken as epect<br/>in ad, herefore, the uncertaint control to the rate of the troubles, don't ridicule them. Re- in Milwaukee and purchased goods timony; third, from experience. In reasoning from analogy, we shall first glance at the civil consti-

tice to the Apostolic precept, the head and shoulders of all flesh. of us heart enough truly to mourn "Prove all things : Hold fast that gentler slopes of Westchester Counwhich is good." No one's success ty, except where they have been or failure in a particular instance should be conclusive with others, because of the infinite diversity of antecedent and attendent circumstances: but if every thrifty farmer would cessarily into the composition of give to each of the commercial ferilizers-Lime, Gypsum, Guano, Raw rides, and pulls hair of laureled Bone, Phosphates, Ashes, Salt, Marl, heads. &c.-such a careful trial as he might,

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tures :

observing closely and recording care-THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN. fully the results, we should soon In London there is a sect called have a mass of facts and results, the Plymouth Brethren, so called bewherefrom deductions might be drawn of signal practical value to the present and to fature generations.-N. Y. Tribune.

places of meeting in London. A reporter of the Daily Telegraph visited one of these, and thus describes what he saw : "The room, which is a moderate

Rev. C. S. Robinson, writing from Egypt to the Christian Union, gives sized school, was filled with a con- is not pleasant to be even a visitor. these facts, which illustrate the Scripgregation of evident habitues, a very small portion at the back being rail-

We became commentators as usual upon this ride, receiving at many ed off 'for those not in communion.' my attention; and as on nearer in- bymns, without instrumental accomspection I found that the bricks were | paniment of any kind, and the readour while to visit the quite extensive in the shape of pulpit or reading and busy manufactory of brick close | desk, nor any person occupying the by, extemporized, of course, for this position of minister or president. were at the moment moulding the certed arrangement as to who should try to improve her habits. Children cultivation-no lands where the bones of the animals fed thereon have been allowed, for unnumbered years past, to mingle with the soilcan be equally hungry for Phosphates; and I doubt that any cottonfield in the South will ever return an outlay of even \$50 per ton for any Phosphate fertilizer whatever. That

was once carried on in Moses' time. The maidens were coming in, as the night drew on, with great bun-dles of some sort of grain they had been industriously gleaning. They had not cut it up with scythe or in the most homely manner possible. sickle, but pulled it up roots and all. Several loaves of home-made bread look of her steady eye is law, they fected, and she was never frightened Thus the proper antithesis of the were placed, in common plates, on a never think of disobedience, either into cruelty. She had a proper conroyal preacher was reached in exact table in the centre of the room, di- in or out of her sight. O, mother, tempt also for idle luxury and indullanguage when he spoke of "a time vided into quarters, and passed round it is worth a great deal to cultivate gence. She lived simple, worked that "excellent thing in woman," a hard, and ruled her household with

No doubt, there are special cases which is planted." in which the application even of Peruvian Guano at \$90 per ton is advisable. A compost of Muck, Lime, water, were now drying under the manner, in large common tumblers, speak low. It will be a great help welcome with her, and as she had no &c., equally efficient, might be far cheaper; but months would be re-dried. Workmen were actually cut-being preceded by prayer. It was a cheaper is but months would be rerequired to prepare and perfect it, ting up the caked soil with axes, and simple ceremony; but the idea could ger makes you wretched, and your self. Her entire nature was saturat-

otherwise have little or none, and he | righteousness upon you." a demand on the religion of others fertilizers for the precise cost of this. fore the vehicle in which the head-

nine times in ten, make, mainly from everybody that a carriage was com- in homely and not always accurate materials to be found on or near his ing, and room must be made for it. THE WORD "HALLELUJAH."-Dr. farm, a pile of compost for \$100 that As we came out upon the avenue on Burn, in his sermon on Psalmody, will add more to the enduring fertili- the return home, it was the hour for tensely earnest-as indeed the whole with all the lessons of experience. observes, with respect to languages, ty of his farm than anything he can fashionable promenade. All the service had been-consisting, I am

it is ninety years since this advice The small enchanter nothing can with these; but, at least, we might was first given, and it has not lost withstand—no seniority of age, no put on the outer symbols of mourn- tures it has saved from being torturgravity of character; uncles, aunts, ing with them. Let but every Chrisgrandsires, grandmas, fall an easy tian lady who has conscience toward ed to death I cannot tell, but I have prey; he conforms to nobody, all God vow that she will mourn, at no doubt a great number, and I beconform to him; all caper and make least inwardly, for his killed creatlieve my whole, life has been influmouths, and babble and chirrup to ures. Your praying is useless, and enced by it. The Bible says, "Blesshim. On the strongest shoulder he your church-going mere mockery of ed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy." God, if you have not plain obedience in you to your conscience. Let every CHARACTER OF ELIZABETH: lady in the happy classes of civilized

Europe simply vow, that while any Not from any sympathy with the cruel war proceeds, she will wear views either of Luther or Calvin, she black-a mute's black-with no jew- chose her party at her accession. She cause they originated in Plymouth, el, no ornament, no excuse for an infound herself compelled against her though Dublin also claims to be their | vasion into prettiness; I tell you | will to become the patron of heretics starting point. They have three again, no war would last a week." and rebels, in whose objects she had no interest, and in whose theology

MOTHERS, SPEAK LOW.

I know some houses, well-built and hendsomely furnished, where it

cessive step was forced upon her, on Sharp, angry tones resound through a road which she detested. It would them from morning\_till night, and have been easy for a Protestant to the influence is as contagious as be decided. It would have been easy points a most apt explanation of a The service consisted principally of measles, and much more to be dread- for a Catholic to be decided. To text. A new house-wall attracted the singing of a large number of ed in a household. The children Elizabeth the speculations of so-call. catch it, and its lasts for life---an in- | ed divines were but as ropes of said curable disease. A friend has such and sea-slime leading to the moon, spection 1 found that the bricks were pariment of any kind, and the fead, cutable disease. A mend has such and sea-slime leading to the moon, filled with cut straw, it became worth ing of Scripture. There is nothing a neighbor within hearing of her and the doctrines for which they house when doors and windows are were rending each other to pieces open, and even Poll Parrot caught a dream of fools or enthusiasts. Unthe tune, and delights in screaming fortunately her keenness of insight present building, where the men There was, I suppose, some precon- until she has been sent into the coun- was not combined with any profound concern for serious things. She saw square blocks of clay and chopping read, pray, or give out the hymn; the stubble to mix them, while great but, to an outsider, it appeared that rots, and it is a much more mischiev-in which religion presented itself to patches of level laud were covered any of the brethren took part with ous habit. When mother sets the the world. She had none the more already with such as were drying in out premeditation. Between each example, you will scarcely hear a the larger or deeper conviction of already with such as were drying in out premeditation. Between each of the same process continued here as was once carried on in Moses' time. Which the congregation sat with the interplays with each other. Yet here was a bridge of several minutes, during which the congregation sat with discipline of such a family is always character its consistency and power.

the benches; each member helped that excellent thing in woman, a hard, and ruled her household with himself or herself to a portion, liter- low, sweet voice. If you are ever rigid economy. But her vanity was We noticed that large patches of land, which had been covered with loaf. The wine passed round in like willful pranks of the little ones, No flattery was too tawdry to find a the administration of each element | to you, to even try to be patient and | repugnance to false words in others, geous mass with all its sensuous ad- cannot have the excuse for them volved as her policy. She was uniuncts. After the communion-as I that they lighten your burdens any; natural even in her prayers, and she suppose one may term it-followed they make them only ten times heav- carried her affectation into the preanother hymn, sung to the tune of ier. For your own, as well as your sence of the Almighty. She might God save the Queen." With this I children's sake, learn to speak low. | doubt legitimately whether she ought imagined the proceedings would They will remember that tone when to assist an Earl of Marry or a have closed, as I had been told there your head is under the willows. So, Prince of Orange, when in arms

she had no belief. She resented the

necessity while she submitted to it

and her vacillations are explained by

the reluctance with which each suc-

would be no sermon; but a sort of too, will they remember a harsh and against their Sovereign; but her sermonette was introduced, it seemed angry tone. Which legacy will you soruples extended only to the fulfillment of her promises of support. -and, I believe, really was-on the leave to your children? when she had herself tempted them BE CONSIDERATE. into insurrection. Obligations of Don't expect too much of the honor were not only occasionally for-

English; but he displayed minute knowledge of Scripture, and was in-torsold control of the seem to understand what honor meant.-Froude. Above all, don't expect judgment in

BITER BIT .--- A sailor from one of Sympathize in their mistakes and the lake fleet vessels went into a shop

98		T	HE SABBATE	I RECORDER,	JUNE 16, 187	<b>′O.</b>		
nqt Society Departme	H Reaching Jackson Center on the	ter of life which flows from the Law		The report of the Committee on	ceived, and made the special order	The minutes were read and and	tion. Nothing can be done without	Met at call of Moderator, at 1.36
	2700 OL May, we found Bro. Varnum	of God Indone moher in an af an an an	nort as follows	State of Religion was presented and		proved.	it. Tell the stories, the allegories,	P. M.
RDITED BY A. H. LEWIS,	Lun mere, (on his way to the Asso-	are asked to keep anist and and on	The North-Western Association was held	received, and an amendment to the	The report of the Committee on		the parables of the Bible. Religion	Prayer by C. Potter, Jr.
nom all matters forthis Department should addressed, at AK ad Center, N. Y.	he loudelous, surring up the people con-	tracized if we do not a colled distur-	with the church at worked a new and new-	same was under consideration by the		num Hull, singing the Dismission		The report of Executive Commi
Rumerson, as the su content it. It	certifing temperance and Sappath Re-	bers if we dare speak for God. and	modious house of worship, which was ap o-	association, when the hour set apart		Doxology, and benediction, to meet		tee was amended by striking out t
HOME AGAIN.	between the 27th and the 20th on	offend the potentates of the church.	tory to the session of the Association. Ser- mon by Eld. N. Wardner, from John 14: 2-	for special order of business ar-		with the Church at Berlin, N. Y., on the Fifth-day of the week before	Sabbath School Volunteer Song.	tions. Report, as amended, adopt.
fter an absence of six weeks,	voi uue Saudalla Waestion. Incinding one	The vessel drifts upon the rocks and we are told to keep silent, to give no	ganized by the election of D. E. Maxson, Mo-	J. W. Morton's easy on "Church	pointed to preach the introductory discourse at the next meeting of the		Bro. J. C. Bowen being unavoida-	By common consent. report
glad to-renew our weekly ta	New in the 29th, by a Mr. Davis, a New	8 arm lest we greate confision We	terized by great unanimity of thought and	Polity" was read and a conv re-	Association with J W. Morton 88	A. B. BURDICK, Moderator.	bly detained, the subject assigned	Committee on Revision was laid
THO TOWAGE OF THE TELOORDER	I LIVIN FRACHER." HA MADA A MARK		9)	quested for publication in the SAB-		C. A. BURDICK, Clerks	him was introduced by Rev. J. R.	the table.
eaving Da gaoin, Ili., at i	he effort in favor of "No-Sabbath," and	turb the revelers if we speak out.	Sabbath, the cause of Education, Home Mis- sions, the E bbath-school, calling out and en-		Upon motion, the vote making	A. J. TITAWORTH, ) CALLE.	Irish. The children are lambs of	
or the man i Outleshoundend	A DUDGAV as a Church feativel for rest		couraging young men to enter the ministry	The preamble and resolutions on	the report of the Committee on Re-	CORRESPONDING LETTER.	God. All they have belong to him.	
"Pleasant Hill" and "V	and and worship. He evinced a fair de- lla gree of candor, but a lamentable	on board and die with them. But if	was presented according to appointment, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, on t 3 nature, and evil	Church Government, lying on the	solutions special order for 9.30	The Eastern Association in session at New Market, N. J., June 2d, 1870, to all sister As-	"How to teach the little ones," was talked upon by C. A. Burdick.	I. D. TITSWORTH, Moderator, L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.
ge" churches revisited. Th	ignorance concerning the question.	one could consent thus to do, there	effects of the use of tabacco. The essay was prepared at great pains, and with much carc-	word sinds rood, were men taken up,	o'clock, First day morning, was re-	I May the benealchon of our neaventy rather	Master the subject yourself, under-	
				and under a motion to adopt, were discussed by L. Crandall, G. B. Ut-	considered, the hour for the special	rest upon you in your deliberations. We most heartily respond to the fraternal	stand it thoroughly, bound it on	
of with the new Daubath the	er- I viewed by Bro. Hull in the evening	I commissioned to tell the whole truth	The first and a state of the fishest schedule	ter, J. W. Morton, and V. Hull. Up-	time from 9.30 till 10.30 A. M. First-	spirit expressed in your communications, and by your delegates. These brethren brouwht	every side, so that truth shall stand	NOTES BY THE WAY.
n Southern Hillnois. The col	n-   Tha attendance was large, and many	without stonning to inquire after the	Association gave up its existence and also its	on motion of J. W. Morton, the pre-	day, yielded to the Sabbath School	i with them good encer and wise counsel. We	out as clear as crystal.	NUMBER XXV.
tough might and then	<sup>15</sup>   LTACIS IN IAVOR Of the truth wore	consequences. A wise surgeon goes	following preamble and resolution :	amble and resolutions were indefi-	Association.	thank you for their p esence here. As to our- selves, we feel justified in saying that a hope- ful spirit seems to prevail, and our churchos		Wandering among the tombs of brings the mind to pensive med
. meavy amoer, a product	ve laken by the neonle. On the 30th	on with his outting though the ng-	Is best seemed by simplicity and unity of on	nitely postponed.	The list of Delegates was read,	are determined to keep their lights trimmed and burning. In view of the fact that a num-	School."	tion. While moving along throu
and facilities for fruit grow	Bro. Hull spoke at Montra, four mg miles distant, on the same subject.	jetene preade to be lett atone, and	work is clearly the work of the churches and	The consideration of the amend-	corrected, and approved.	ber of our churches are surrounded by the strongest allurements and most ensnaring	"Missionary and other benevolent work of the Sabbath School," was	the evenues of the stand of its
rpassed by any section east	of Jackson Center is easily reached,	his friends insist that he must not be	I TOULDUM FOM WRENCE IL SUIJOES ; LIETCIOTE.	ment to the report of the Committee	On motion, the Secretaries were	temptations, we may modestly express the opinion that the Seventh-day Laptists of the		compounded by the manual of it.
LOOKY MECHINGING, DIC DINC	"5 [and the needle cornectly invite the	1 Von will offendesemebody? Mr		on State of Religion, interrupted by the special order, was resumed, but		Eastern Association have been enabled to une-	Little children sing "Come to Je-	parted, some longer ago, and so
mier annadmons. The could	"I brethran and friands who may have	a compromising brother why are of-	point annually an Executive Sabbath-School	-		are steadily attaining clearer conceptions of		more recently resting there, we
the secur in he more annear	"Y I pageing to visit them JIt is loosted	I fending some one even the Mtoury	I terests of the Sabbath-schools within its	interrupted by the hour for adjourn-		the great mission work before us, and are en- deavoring to apply ourselves more directly to	vitation? To all who have not yet	so forcibly reminded of our own n
other new countries. There	<sup>25</sup> between the Pittshurg and Fort	Gon who loveth His truth and hath	tion "	ment.	Association were requested to pre-	we are fully committed to all the real reforms	come. Chinamen, and many others	tality, that we sometimes won
nere, much or the sickr	ess Wayne and the Atlantic and Great	l bidden von defend it. Beware? lest	The Association accepted this trust by the	Adjourned, after prayer by John	sent their letters and their statistics,	stance subject to the dem rules of God's truth.	who are ignorant of Jesus. How	lingly tanding thither hand and
in atvie of living which larg	an- Western Railroads. Leaving the ely former at <i>Lima</i> , or the latter at <i>Day</i> -	you be cast with the "Fearful," out-		2. The words, and singing of the		We love God's sanctuary and God's Sabbath. We foster with most affectionate regard our	bluit to bring them to oddubt bing	they linger so long where men sil
ils. There is room for g	eat ton, Anna, nive miles, or Sidney,	side the gates.	Rev. V. Hull was appointed to represent	hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds."		Sabbath Schools, and cherish the habitual as- sembling of ourselves around the altars of	to them? More than that. All of us must preach. These boys,	I low clean in the low I of a 11
vement in social, religious	nd fourteen miles distant from Jackson	"Ho reapers of life's harvest Why stand with 1 usted blades ?"	that Association at the present session of our body. To him you are referred for a fuller	AFTERNOON SESSION.	merbell, and A. B. Burdick were re-	Be assured, dear brethren, that you shall	some of them, will be preachers.	
tional matters. The original	nal Center, are easily reached by way of	c] "Thrust in your shall be a sichle.	and fresher statement of their condition and wants.	Prayer by G. E. Tomlinson. Sing-	appointed Essayists for the next meet- ing of the Association, and the fol-	have the unabating sympathy and full co-op-	There are some young men preparing	converse with us, nor do we speal
ters" are generally indiffer	ent the Dayton and Michigan Railroad.	* * *	The expenses of your delegate were, (items c.m be furnished if desired,)\$45 =5	ing of the nyme, "All han, the power	lowing subjects assigned them.	missions, and especially in the great work of Sabbath reform. We have authorized Bro.	for the ministry. May we not preach	them. We know that they on
opposed to "improvemen		"Thy master calls for reppers, And shall he calls in vain?	Interest on \$40 for one year 2 80	of Jesus' name.". The business interrupted by ad-	_Ecclesiastical Centralization of Power, G. B.	Geo. B. Utter to represent us at your approach- ing anniversaries. May the plessing of God	by helping them? How we can	lived as we live; but now they a dead, and cold, and silent. A
y of them are unable to read	or at either Anna or Sidney, by some of	Shall sheaves lie there unsathered, And waste upon the plain."	Total\$48 25 L. A. PLATTS, Delegate.	journment was resumed, and upon	Our Relations to other Denominations,	attend you, and may our entire people be in- spired irom on high with increased spiritual	1F J	Takan ma akt to start
d their ancestors three gen	do the brethren, and made welcome.	"Why stand ye idle, waiting For respers more to come.	The report was received, and so		what they are, and what they should be, Jas. Summerbell.	energy for the work before us. We have the pleasure to subscribe ourselves	our schools take collections every Sabbath. Give one collection per	
ago. This element is be	The country in the immediate vi-	The golden moin is passing,	much of it as related to expenses was	Committee on Finance reported,	Regeneration, fis nature and how effected, A. B. Burdick.	most earnestly yours in the bonds of Christian fellowship, and in labors for the spread of		ers are lying all around us.
lly outgrown by a more vigor	bus has been reputed unhealthy. But it		referred to the Finance Committee.	and their report was received and	The Committee on nomination of	God's rejected truth. By order of the Association.	The collection helps them. The	when we see the tears of affect
enterprising one from the no	rth is claimed that the "facts and figures"	The Sabbath Recorder.	The Treasurer than presented his	adopted, as follows:	delegates to sister associations pre-		prayers and sympathy, of which the	fall from the eyes of the mourner,
east, through the influence	of an in furor ruther then against it		report, as follows, viz:	Amount due for printing minutes of last	sented the name of C. A. Burdick.	LIST OF DELEGATES.	collection is the seal, does vastly	
1 marked changes are tak	ng It is heavily timbered and a good	WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JONE 16, 1870.	Account of I. H. Dunn Treasurer of the Eastern Sabbath-day Baptist Association, as	year\$40 00 Amount uncollected and due from Churches	· ·	New Market -L. A. Platis, I. D. Titsworth, I. H. Dunn, N. Vars, B. D. Randolph, T. S. Alberti, David Dunn, Samuel Smalley, H. V.	more. Thus we preach to the	ones, we think of those who may
The Baptists and Campo	soil. Improved land ranges from	GEORGE B.UTTER EDITOR.	follows, June 1, 1870: 1869. Dr.	Cash in hands of Treasurer 9 29-39 42	port was amended by the substitu-	1 Dunham, John Smalley, Wm, H. Smalley, El-	world, Come to Jesus.	left to stop at our grave and dr kindly tear upon the place w
e the leading religious deno	m- fifteen to fifty dollars per acre; un- eat improved from twelve to fifteen.		June 7. To cash from N. Market Ch, \$2 70	Balance due for minutes of last year. 58 Expenses of Delegates	tion of the name of G. B. Utter, and	lis J. Dunn, E. W. Titsworth, Abra. Dunham. 1st Hopkinton-A. B. Bardick.		they shall have laid us down to
ers are the things mai	improved from twelve to fifteen. Fruit, all kinds of grain, and stock	THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.	" " Shiloh " 9 25 " Waterford " 2 00	for minutes	Adjourned, after prayer by T. R.	Shiloh-Geo. Tomlinson, Mrs. Geo. Tom-	contributions. Some dangers to be avoided. It is not true benevolence	
, especially in the coun	"y are successfully grown.	I The Deventueday Daptist Mastern	" " " Plainfield " 4 84 " " Pawcatuck " 8 17	Apportioned of follows	Williams, and singing of the hymn,	J. Ayres, Mrs. Wm. J. Ayres, M. R. Smalley, Mrs. M. R. Smalley.	to contribute for our own use, books,	we are among the graves. But
hes. These churches have p	ib.	Association convened for its thirty-	"" " New York " 2 40 " " Greenmanville " 3 93	Minutes. Delegates.		Waterford—D. P. Rogers. Berlin–James Summerbell, J. Byron Whit-	papers, &c.	these pensive thoughts there spr
ices about once a month, a		fourth annual session with the church	" " " " " Woodville " 50	New Market	ings flow."	ford, Wm. D. Green, Dennis Green, Hamilton Clark.	"Oh, the happy time is coming."	in a joyous hope—a hope of re
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ure leaves much to be d	<sup>g1-</sup> ly increasing. It begins in the	The introductory symponetry	1869 CR.	Berlin	In absence of the Moderator, the	Rockville-J. R. Irish, J. P. Palmer, C. N.		nal life. And as we see there clinging ivy rising out of the e
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can be expected.	undiusning as it spreads among those	Exodus 14 · 15			the Secretary. Prayer by A. B.	phear, J. D. Spicer.	things are beautiful and attractive.	alogent mangoloum rogabing
Sabbath-keepers in South	who are not in the churches. Pro-	David Dunn Madarathan of the last	UNCOLLECTED.	Plainfield 2 50 10 50	Prentice. J. R. Irish was chosen Moderator to fill vacancy. The Min-	Pawcatuck—Geo. E. Tomlinson, Matthew Stillman H. S. Berry, Chas. Spicer, N. H. Langworthy, Herbert A. Babcock, S. P. Still-	Followed by G. J. Crandall. The first and most important element of	finial, and still higher upward to
have come to the tr	I IBUILY BUG GISHORESLY COVER THE ISHO	session, called the Association to or-	New Salem	New York	utes of yesterday's session were read		attractiveness is the pure love of	the beautiful blue; so we look
gh fierce opposition, battling	at general decay of true religion God's	der in a few stirring and appropriate		Woodville	and approved.	New York City-David Rogers, Sally Ro-		ward, believing that death is
step with bitter prejudi	ces representative question the Sabhath	remarks, and prayer was offered by	Westeriv	N. H. LANGWORTHY, )	The Committee on Resolutions	gers, Lucius Cr. ndall. Greenmanville—C. A. Burdick, Mrs. C. A.	us to go to the outcasts, as Christ	opening way, the arching p
nscrupulous misrepresentati	on. as associated with Sunday, comes in	S. S. Griswold. On motion, the Chair appointed	1st Hopirinton	J. B. WHITFOID, H. CLARK,	completed their report, as follows :	Burdick, Geo. Greenman, Mrs. Geo Greenman, T. S. Greenman, Mrs. S. S. Griswold.	went to them, and invite them to him.	through which we pass to immor
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among the "better class	represents the general state of the	inations: Geo. Greenman, Dr. Geo.	Delement due O D & T TT TT44	their report, after re-commitment,	cient means of promoting Sabbath observance, and of preventing defection therefrom, that	SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION	evening session be adjourned to the	beyond the present, to which an
irches, have wisely refu	ed landay:	Tomlinson, and John D. Titsworth.	The report was received and refer-	which was adopted, as lollows.	the Sabbath, in respect both to the institution	OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.	call of the Chair.	on the other side, beckon the
their doors to the." disaffe	Cincinnati, May 15The recent or-		red to the Finance Committee	Your Committee have had before them but	of a rest, and also the specific day set apart for that rest, has a deep spiritual meaning;	VE THE PROTEIN ACOULATION.	J. R. Irish, S. S. Griswold, and	deemed, over the river. And t

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are ready to embrace every Sabbath, also cigar stands and connew movement, but whose touch is pollufectionery stores; went into operation to-day. It was not rigidly enforced tion. A reaction in favor of the and in some cases was openly disretruth has come about within the last garded. From present appearances, two or three months, and many inbut little good will arise from this telligent people are now ready to action of the authorities." read and hear. The truth has forced A most pertinent and serious ques

its enemies to respect it. Doortion arises just here, namely : Which shutting and proscription have done is the greater sinner against God. their legitimate work in favor of the the man who carries on his business cause. Nevertheless, our growth on Sunday, or the man who teaches must belslow. There are but few in a falsehood by claiming that Sunday any community who have the moral is the Sabbath. Both are sinners in courage and honesty of heart neces-) that they disregard God and break sary to the embracing of an unpop. His Sabbath. The one goes on with ular truth; but it is in this way that | out any effort to modify his disobetrue reform is made strong, since the | dience, while the other seeks to jusvascillating keep out of the ranks. Lify his disobedience in the name of Movements are on foot by which we religion. by doing in the name of hope the Southern Illinois churches | God what God has not commanded will be supplied by a regular pastor, and has virtually forbidden. One an arrangement which they greatly man is more religious than the other. need Bro. Kelly, as agent of the but is he less a breaker of God's law? Tract Society, has more work than | We measure sin by human standards two men can do. In short, the and by compliance with human cuscause in Southern Illinois sends up toms. Such measurement is false, a strong "Macedonian cry" to and the crime is the more glaring Seventh-day Baptists, "Come and because many of the leaders in the help," by your prayers, your alms, church give evidence that they know your men. and fear the light. Not many

Bidding a willing adieu to the heat months since the pastor of a leading and dust, and a reluctant one to the Baptist church in the city of Buffalo strawbeiries, we took steamer at gave testimony on this point. The Cairo, and enjoyed a pleasant trip use of the house of worship in which of forty-four hours to Louisville, Ky., | he preaches was asked for a series of thence by rail to Cincinnati, thence lectures on Sabbath Reform. His northward to

JACKSON CENTER. - preach; and if he comes here Shelby Co., Ohio. As sentence, or two of history concerning the Sev- they will accept his views and be- Gillette, missionary in West Vircome Seventh-day Baptists. or else ginia. enth-day Baptists in this western they will throw Sunday aside and go part of Ohio will be in place. over to no-Sabbathism." About the year 1806, the father of This is a fair sample of the way in Eld. Simeon Babcock, lately deceased, emigrating from Virginia, settled which the churches are closed against at New Lebanon, in Warren Co. God and His Sabbath. The leaders Two years later he removed to "Mad see the light and fear it, not because River" in Green Co., and still later it is dangerous to the good of societo Northampton in Clark Co., when ety, but because it endangers their s church was organized in 1827, un- pet theories and popular practices. der the labors of Eld. Lewis A. Every month adds proof that the Davis. The church at Jackson Cen- people are more honest than their ter was organized about 1837, and a leaders, who are determined to keep few years later churches were organ- out the light. These men come to ized at Port Jefferson and at Stokes. us and blandly say, "You are a good Out of these four churches, Jeckson | people-just about as good as you Center alone is now a working or- | would be if you kept Sunday. Now ganization; the others having been don't disturb this question. Let us broken up or crippled mainly by emwork in harmony and bury our difigration. Jackson Center has sufferferences." Such words are the offed largely from the same cause ; two spring of cowardice and opposition. churches in Iowa and one in Nebras- or of blindness, and if heeded, they ka, having been built up by emigrants always bring snares to the truth. from Jackson Center. In 1854, this Disobedience towards God, in the church passed through a struggle on | name of religion, is far more sinful the communion question, a part with- than any orime against humanity drawing and organizing the "Free | can be, as God is higher and great-Will Seventh-day Baptist Church" er than man. Sunday keeping is on the "open communion plan," such sin on the part of every man This "rope of sand" soon left the who knows the truth and will not organization to fall asunder, and the obey it. The day for harmony be-

the Corresponding Letter, which was of teaching is to awaken the con- children to the Sabbath School, but ches from the ground. It is in all by that body. The session was characterized by great freedom of expression and earnest-ness of spirit. The several churches represent-Eld. Simeon Babcock was chosen ten sacrificed for the sake of harmo-Spirit, heavenly Dove." interest in our denominational gatherings and also into the church. After singing, about six feet long by five wide. The minutes of yesterday's ses-sions were read, corrected, and ap-proved. The report of the Corresponding pastor of the Jackson Center church | ny with long cherished and popular pastor of the Jackson Center church at its organization, and retained the office until his death. As old sge infitted him for the active duties of the work, assistants were chosen from time to time, as follows: Ben-jamin Clement, Maxson Babcook, and where there can be no more comproved and ordered to science, and save the soul. Endeavadjourned to the call of the Chair. The only inscription on it is or to impress the mind of the scholwith the minutes. Lucius Crandall and J. W. Mor- ar that God's people are a peculiar BENJ: MIN ald DEBORAH 1790. SPECIAL SESSION-FIRST-DAY. proved. ton were appointed to read essays at | people, and therefore have much to JUNE 5th, 9.30 A. M. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was presented and received as follows: To the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Associa-tion. Your Corresponding Secretary would most respectfally report that he wrote the Circular Letter to our sister Associations. Aside from that, he has had no correspondence. T. R. WILLIAMS, Cor. Sec. the next meeting of the Association, meet in the way of opposition. This Prayer by J. W. Morton. By the side of Franklin's gave is on the subject of Bible Reading in is particularly the case with our own Minutes were read, corrected, and the grave of his daughter, Mrs. approved. the Public Schools. people. The special order-the reports of Bache. This is also indicated by a J. R. Irish was appointed to read Music. " Never grow weary." Azor Estee, Rowse Babcook, and where there can be no more comran laternate. The expenses of your d the Committee on Revision of Con- flat, plain marble slab, which covers Lewis A. Davis. Bro. Hamilton promise, no more waiting, no more ar essay at the next session on the Subject continued by J. Summerle ate were twenty-five do"ara. T. R. WILLIAMS, stitution and of the Executive Com- the whole top of the grave, having Hull is now on the second year of truce with the enemy. No-Sabbathsubject of the sixth resolution. bell: There is a command, "As ye that, he has had no correspondence. T. R. WILLIAMS, Cor. Sec. no granite base, as on her father's. his preforate. He is spoken of by ism, rioting, debauchery and unbe-The report was received, and the The Executive Committee of the go teach." The point is to catch mittee-was taken up. death. All of which is respectfully submitted in be-half of the Committee, H. E. BABCOCK, Secretary of Com. After some extended remarks on The inscription on it is, in the same the people in a way that indicates lief roll in like a flood. The very part of it concerning expenses re-On motion, the Chair appointed Sabbath School Convention present- the child before he gets into sin. ed their annual report, which was Men transplant trees into a foreign these reports, the Association sgain style as on her father's tomb stone, 13 T. R. Williams and Matthew Stillconfidence and warm attachment. pulpits are overflowed by it. The ferred to the Committee on Finance. shown above. It is "Richard and The report of the Committee on accepted and ordered to be printed soil more easily when it is done early adjourned to the call of the Moder-The church numbers about eighty church bows to drink from its turbid L. A. Platts, who visited the man a committee to nomenate dele-Sarah Bache, 1811." This Cornet ---Resolutions was presented and re- with the minutes. in the life of the tree. Secure atten- ator. wayes, rather than drink of the wa- North-Western Ausociation, as algates to sister Associations. 

.30 P. M. till 5 P. M Corresponding Secretary and Oa motion, H. H. Baker was apstructed to prepare the Correspondpointed to read the letters from the ing Letter. charches. which he proceeded to do

Petitions and statements of reliin the following order: New Margious condition contained in the letket, N. J.; 1st Hopkinton, R. I.; | ters from the churches, were refer-Shiloh, N. J.; New Salem, West red to the Committee on Petitions Virginia ; Berlin, N. Y.; Waterford, | and State of Religion. Conn.; Marlboro, N. J.; 2d Hop-A. B. Burdick, delegate to the kinton, R. I. Warren Baptist and Narragansett

Adjourned, after prayer by H. E Associations, reported as follows, Bahcock. and his report was received :

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by V. Hull. Reading of letters was resumed

and the letter from the church a Rockville, R. I., was read, when the n their deliberations. The Warren Associa committee on nominations reported the following:

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Moderator—A. B. Brrdick Recording Secretary—C. A. Burdick. Assistant Rec. Secretary—A. J. Titsworth. he time of this meeting, that (as last year) your delegate could not attend. He also at ended the meetings of the Providence Asso After the officers had taken their lation, and the New London County Associa on. The last named appointed Kev. A. P uel, of New London, delerate to this meet eats, the letters from the churches were continued, as follows: Plainng. In both of these bodies your delega. was waimly welcomed, and invited to preach during their sersions. Your delegate is o field, N. J.; Pawcatuck, R. I. pinion. that good may come of these frater il interchanges, and that they should be con Greenmanville, Conn.; Woodville R. I ; and from the church recently

established at Rosenhayn, N. J. G. B. Utter, Chairman of a committee to receive and pass over to J. W. Morton stated the wish o the Historical Society certain historithe Rosenbayn church to unite itself cal documents, reported as follows: with the Association, and upon mo-The committee to receive from Rev. F. Deni tion the church was regularly enrollson, and pass over to the Historical Society at Alfred Centre, N. Y., certain historica ed as a member of the Association. cuments, respectfully report, that no such comments have been presented to the com and the right hand of fellowship was mittee by Mr. Denison, and consequently they have had no occasion to take action on the extended to J. W. Morton, as the representative of the church, by the matter.

answer was in substance as follows: Moderator, on behalf of the Associa-The report was received, and the "No. My people like to hear tion. committee continued.

On motion, the Secretary was in A letter was also road from W. B structed to forward a copy of the minutes of the Association to Rev.

Mr. Denison. Upon motion, visiting brethren were invited to participate in the de-On motion, J. W. Morton's essay liberations of the Association. was made the special order for 10.30

The standing committees were an A. M., Sixth-day. nounced, as follows, viz : On motion, the preamble and re-Resolutions J. W. Monyon, T. R. Williams . S. Griswold. solutions on Church Government Petition - C. Potter, J., Geo. Bonham Matt. Stillman. State of Religion-J. R. Irish, E. Lanphear, Wm. Green. lying on the table since 1868, were made the special order for the hour immediately following the reading of Obituary Notices-Henry Clark, H. E. Bab ock, L. Urandall. Finance-N. H. Langworthy, J. B. Whit W. Morton's essay.

ford, Hamilton Clark. Education-G. B. Utter, L. A. Platts, W. The Committee on Religious Exrcises reported : gers, G. J. Crandall.

Exercices-Pastor and Deacons Sermon, Fifth-day evening, 8 o'clock, A ew Market church. Prayer and Conference meeting on Sixth

The delegates from sister associa day evening, at 8 o'clock, conducted by Jas. Summerbell. tions, V. Hull from the North Sermon, Sabbath morning, at 10¼ o'clock G. J. Crandall; to be followed by collection Western, G. J. Crundall from the for Millionary Society, and the Communion administered by A. B. Burdick, T. R. Wil Western, and A. B. Prentice from

iams. Exercises for the Sabbath-school at 3.30 P the Central Association, made some M., Sabbath, with addresses by Jas. Sum merbell, G. E. Tomlinson, A. B. Burdick. remarks concerning the churches, Sermon, evening after the Sabbath, & o'clock, V. Hull; followed by collection for schools, &c., of their repective asso ciations, and were heartily welcomed Tract Soc Fact Society. Sermon, First-day evening, 8 o'clock, G. E

as representatives from those associa-After prayer by Geo. Greenman

T. R. Williams, delegate to siste and singing the Doxology, "Praise associations, presented the following God, from whom all blessings flow," report the Association adjourned.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1st, 1870 SIXTH-DAY MORNING

tion: Dear Brethren,-Your delegate to the siste The Association convened, Dear Brethren, -1 our unogenerated the Associations was unable to be present at the meeting of the Central Association, on ac-count of ill health. He was present at the the Moderator in the chair.

nce, N. Y., and cordially welcome

in t of inquiry, and the enlarged mental activity hat prevail in the Christian world, and. ore the first Sabbath in June, 1871. Second, the request of the New Market hurch. We name Geo. Greenman, from hurch. view of the alarming encroachments of Infi Mystic. N. H. Langworthy, from Pawcatuck A. B. Burdick, from 1st Hopkinton, as the delity, Athelsm, and Popery, there is an urgent demand for a great increase of thoroughly New Market Church. ualified pospe

clation, the coming year, not less than \$500 to aid worthy young men, of limited means, C. POTTER, Jr., ) GEO. BONHAM, Com. M. STILLMAN, I. H. Dunn was re-elected Treas-4. Re-olved, That, in our judgment, the re-sults of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, as

arer.

The Committee on State of Reli gion presented their amended report. which was adopted, as follows:

The Committee on the State of Religion re The delegate to the Warren Baptist and Narragansett Associatiogs, in Rhode Island, and Stonington Union Association of Connecport that their knowledge of that state in the churches composing this body is derived mainly from the letters. The Sabbath Schools are reported as in a ticut, respectfully reports : That he attended the meetings of the Warren and Stonington Jnion Associations, and was very cordually eccived by them, and by invitation took part perous condition, and the attendance and in some cases ongregations. This we regard as a very hop al feature of the reports to us. Religious in-ercst in the means of grace seems to be very pleasant in most of the churches. General armony and fraternal fellowship are manifesttion voted to reciprocate your courtesy by s in receiving unsettled sending you a copy of their minutes. The Stonington Union appointed Rev. Dr. A. G ransett Association holds its session so near or authority, either in the precepts or e amples of Christ or his apostles. 7. Resolved, That in view of the Proclam , and in some instan ul is the witness of longings for a revival of od's grace in the borders of Zion. On tion of Emancipation. the ratifica 15th Amendment, and the passage of a law o ne reports the existence of internal scord. It is a matter of regret, that the stalate to enforce its provisions, we see new cause tics show a diminution in the membershi the churches as reported; that such a bod

we take new courage, and pledge ourselves to pray and labor for the suppression of *further* churches, in the lap of outward prosperit uld close the year with diminished nur ers, while so many around us are still unsave nd in the broad road to destruction. The Association took a recess from hough we recognize our dependence upo Spirit's power for the success of our labo half past nine to half past ten o'clock,

to give the Sabbath School Conver ate for us to infer that the occasi is legitin this withdrawing is a lack of unreserved tion opportunity to hold a session. edication on our part. Your Committee herefore recommend that we waste not our After the recess, the report of the words in a cold expression of our wish that the future shall be more effective in promoting the glory of God and the prosperity of the churches, but that, here and now, we, as the messangers and representatives of the church-Committee on Resolutions was taken up as the special order, and con-

sidered by items. , re-consecrate ourselves, as living sacrifice on the altar of Christ. May we, at the bas the Mount of God, humble ourselves, an The first resolution on motion to adopt, was discussed by S. S. Grisook up till we get such gleams of glory from above, that we may return to our church and to our work, with our countenances agle

with the effulgence. So let us watch and waid, and see if He will not pour us out a bless-ing, till our faith must be enlarged to have room to receive it. J. R. IRISH, ) WM. GREEN, {Com. E. LANPHEAR, }

nly Father has dealt very mercifully with u emoving so few of our number who has

been prominent in the councils and work o our people. We notice, however, the fact that some, of whom mention should be made have been called to their reward; among whom

we would name Oliver Babcock, of the 1st Hopkinton Church, son of Deacon Daniel Bab-cock, deceased, formerly of the same Church ; Eliza Stillman, widow of the late Joseph Still-man, of Plainfield, N. J.; Ephraim Stillman, of the Pawcatuck Church, son of the late Dea-con Win's Stillman, it the same Church .

of the Pawcatuck Church, son of the late Dea-con Win. Stillman of the same Church; Mra. Catherine B. Barker; grand-daughter of Eld. Henry Burdlek, formerly of Newport, R. I.; Catherine Weeden, widow of the late Au-guistus Weeden, of Jamestown, R. I.; and Deacon John Bright, of Shiloh. N. J. To all these brethren and sisters we invite your re-speciful remembrance. But to sister Files

ectful remembrance. But to sister Ell illman, a mother in Israel indeed, a wom

no for integrity and decision of purpose, and r sociability and gentleness of disposition, but just that we pay this further tribut of spect. Her infinence has been widely and

ipect. Her infinence has been wuery and eply felt, and has been as salutary as it hn en extensive. And also in respect to Dea n Bright we would note, that he was born the vicinity of Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N

n the vicinity of shift, Cumberland Co., N. , in 1790. In early life he became the suc-ect of converting grace, and united with the Shurch at Shifth. His uniform Christian de-ortment and devotion to the 'tterests of the eause of Christ won for him the confidence

The report of the Committee on was amended and adopted.

adopted.

Obituaries was received and adoptafter prayer by Geo. Greenman. Your Committee on Obituaries, in looking over the record of deaths for the past year, are impressed with the thought that our Heav-

above report.

er by James Summerbell.

Titsworth, Lucius Crandall, V. Hull, C. A. Burdick, James Summerbell, and the resolution was adopted. The fourth resolution was adopted

The fifth and sixth were laid over till next session, for want of time to discuss them.

The seventh was adopted without

appropriate, the funds to be raised

for the assistance of young men pre- of flowers; the one beautiful flower paring for the ministry, in accord- is the center of attraction; the rest

met according to adjournment. this body, and to confer with the first twenty minutes were spent in Executive Committee on this sul devotional exercises, in which a numiect. ber of brethren engaged, and all Collection was taken, covering th

4. Each Sabbath School shall be repres

condition and wants of said school, and

S. S. GRISWOLD, Com H. S. BERRY,

joined in singing at the opening, expenses as reported for the year. 'Sweet hour of prayer," and at the "Beautiful Mansions" was sung lose, "Jesus, refuge of my soul." Prayer by Rev. A. B. Burdick. Ad-The President then introduced journed until 8 o'clock. the exercises of the Association with EVENING SESSION.

beverage, are evil, only evil, and that continu-ally; and, therefore, that it is totally irrecon-cilable with Christian morality, for any one to give conntenance, either by voting, signing petition for license, or otherwise, to this imsome appropriate remarks, after Twenty minutes spent in deve which Rev. C. A. Burdick and Rev tional exercises. T. R. Williams were appointed a The Committee on the Revision

5. Resolved, That we look upon the efforts to being made to exclude the Bible from our Committee to nominate officers for of Constitution reported as follows public schools, as a wanton and unpardor the ensuing year. While waiting attack upon that general system of Protestan Christianity, to which, under God, this nation 1. This body shall be known as the "East e.n Seventh-day Baplist Sabbath School Asso-ciation," to be composed of such Sabbath Schools, within the limits of the Eastern Asfor the report of said committee, all mainly owes its greatness and prosperity; and that we will resist these efforts with all our might and influence. 6. Resolved, That the practice of our churchjoined in singing "Beautiful Mansociation, as shall report to it, by letter or delegation. 2. Unchanged, except the substitution of the word "Association" for the word "Consions." The Committee on Nomination reported, whose report was members as questions of investigation, or of arbitration and settlement, is without warrant adopted after some amendment, as sention." 3. Unchanged, except the same substitution of the way follows :

President—I. D. Titsworth. Vice Presidents—The Superintendents of the Sabbath Schools. Secretary-L. A. Plat. 3. Treasurer-J. D. Spicer.

A communication was read from Hopkinton.

statistics. 5. The officers of this Association shall con-sist of a President, Secretary, and Treasurer, who shall be elected at the avnual session; and the Superintendents of the Sabbath Schools represented shall be ex-officio Vice Presidents. The following resolution was of fered by J. W. Morton, and adopted : Presidents 6th. 7th, 8th, and 9th, omitied, 6. The President. Secretary, an Resolved. That the various Sabbath Schools 6. The President. Secretary, and Treasurer shall constitute an Executive Committee, who represented in this Association be requested to address, according to the provisions of the constitution, letters to the Association every shall have in charge the business of the Asso ciation when not in session, shall be author ear, giving full information in relation to the ized to make such arrangements as they shall

deem for the interest of the Sabbath Schools, and shall report at each anuual meeting of the ol, and especially giving a list of the delegates to the Association 7. This constitution can be altered Treasurer reported. l at any annual meeting, by a tw Secretary reported as follows : th'rds vote of the delegates present. J. R. IRISH,

fo the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath Your Secretary begs leave to present the

following.report, viz: 1. As no book has been furnished in which The report of the Executive Com- As no book has been infinited in which to keep the records of this body, he has pro-served said records by keeping a copy of the printed minutes of last session.
 With respect to the correspondence of this body, he has received no instructions mittee was read, as follows, which, together with the report of the Com-

consequently no correspondence has been held, except such as was incident to the distribution of the airculation and the distribution of the airculation of the aircu the circulars, and the arrange

ments for the present setsion. 3. The expenses of the above correspond man: Dear Brethren .- The Sabbath School Ass nce, including postage and

Voted, that the Secretary have an

This gession has just been held. It was char actenized by a good degree of enthusiasm Two of the brethren having duties arsigne them on the programme being unavoidabl detained, we had not the pleasure of being in structed and inspired by their remarks. Bu other brethren kindly consented to step int amount of expenses included in the

the vacant places, and, so far as they co make up the deficiency; and right nobly some time during the session, for they perform the parts thus unexpectedly as-signed them. The other exercises were per-formed according to programme. The friends the payment of current expenses.

Singing, "Give, oh give." Prav-

Bro. Tomlinson not being present the subject assigned to him. "How shall we teach ?" was introduced by Rev. J. W. Morton. We are to teach by making the truth plain.

This is easier to say than to do. Some of the truths of religion are very plain; others are very abstruse.

by plain, simple language. Make

Charles Potter, Jr., were appointed the staple of instruction. Other Committee to collect, receive, and truths may help to do this by way of illustration. This is like a bouquet

here among the tombs Go with us, then, kind reader, to Laurel Hill, a delightful resting place for those who have gone before us. It is beautifully located north-west of the city of Philadelphia, on the banks of the Schuylkill, near the falls. The entrance to its grounds is through a vista of remarkable beauty. The attention is first attracted, as you enter the gate. by a group representing Old Mortality. his Poney, and Sir Walter Scott The scene may be found in Scott's historical tale of "Old Mortality." A little to the north of this group may be seen an obelisk, ornamented with a Ship and Quadrant. Near it repose the ashes of Thomas Godfrey. the inventor of the Mariner's Qaadas in the 2d, and the omission of the word rant. Farther on a plain monument ed by one or more delegates, and by letter, such letter to include also a systement of the marks the resting place of Walter Colton, the poet, the scholar and divine. Still father along is the classic tomb of Commodore Hull, memorable for his victory in the frigate Constitution over the British frigate Guerriere, in the war of 1812. The lamented Holden, formerly connected with the Press, lies here beneath noble granite obelisk. Joseph C Neal, rests in a sequestered spot where stands a monument surmounted by an urn, against which reclines a stringless lyre. A granite obelisk, shaped like Cleopatra's Needle, perpetuates the memory of Charles Thompson, the first Secretary of the Continental Congress. Many other monuments are there, which mark mittee on Revision of the Constitution, was made the special order for the graves of the old and young. some of which are plain and otha meeting to be called by the Chair-

ers are elaborately carved. Graves are there without stately monuments. Dear Breares, --Ine Sabatu School Asso-ciation has just closed the second year of its existence. At the last annual session, held in Westerly, R. I., it was voted that but one in-stitute be held during the year, and that at the annual meeting, first week in Jane, 1870. This session has just been held. It was charmarked by the willow, the rose tree, the evergreen, and emblematio flowers. Some portions of these grounds are picturesque, covered with a fine growth of trees, through which are glades and avenues. arched by extending boughs. From these boughs is heard the song of birds mingling with nature's voice, the breeze and waterfall.

There are other Cemeteries connected with the city, possessing rare attractions and rural beauty. The Friends' Burying Ground is an ancient place of interment. It is located at the intersection of Fourth and Arch streets, and was dedicated in 1683. The wife of Governor Lloyd was the first baried there, at which time William Penn addressed the mourners. Cr ist Church Cemotery, situated on the corner of Arch and Fifth streets, was for years a fashionable burial place. In the no thwest corner of this barying ground repose the remains of Benjamin

And I was and

of the cause present were quite free and carn-ext in voluntary discussion of the subjects presented. The "closing words," by breth-ren A. B. Burdick and J. Summerbell, in the evening, were full of the true spirit of 'our work," which is to train precious young souls for Christ-for a life of labor in his vineyard. and for an eternity of bliss in his Father's kingdom. May this spirit of love and labor Anguon. They this spint of the session throughout possess all our hearts. The exercises of the session throughout wers enlivened by sin-ring, principally by the Sabbath Schools of New Market and Plain-field. May the Lord bless these dear children, and cause them always to dolight in His service as they delight in these beautiful song In conclusion, we feel no less interest in Sabbath School cause than heretofore. These, if taught, should be taught would press home to the consciences of both old and young, the importance of gi earnest and prayer al attention to the study of the scriptural doctrines and forms May the Lord anoint us for His work. L. A. PLATTS, Sec'y of Ex. Con

\$1 10. All of which is respectfully submitted. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. order on the Treasurer for the

Voted, that a collection be taken

AFTERNOON.

ance with the third resolution:

een hundred and twenty, he was elected to the office of Deacon, which position he filled, with honor to himself and satisfaction to the church, for half a century, being faithful in the dis-charge of duty, in detending and sustaining the cause of truth and righteousness, always manifesting a deep interct in the church, and ready and willing to labor for its welfare, un-til disease and general infimity compelled him to retire from active service. He married a holy by the name of Phebe Harris, of the First-day Baptist denomination, who conscien-tiously embraced the Sabbath, and who wcs truly a helpmeet in every good word and work, antil she was called to her rest in Heaven. While in active life, deacon Bright took great interest in our denominational gatherings and set it off by contrast and comparison. bell. Our work is to teach the pure flat over it, and set into a granite house which it built is a decaying tween such men and the friends of Prayer by A. B. Prentice, and meeting of the Western As Independence, N. Y.. and c The Corresponding Secretary read Always bear in mind, that the object word of God; not simply to bring base which is raised about six inmonument of its folly. God's law is past. Reforms are ofsinging of the hymn, "Come, Holy

wold, J. W. Morton, T. S. Greenman, Lucius Crandall, James Summerbell, Geo. Tomlinson, I. D. Titsworth, T. R. Williams, and A. B. Prentice; after which the resolution The Association then adjourned, AFTERNOON SESSION. The session opened by singing hvmn 611, Christian Psalmody, and prayer by J. D. Spicer. The discussion of the resolutions was resumed. The second resolution was read, and on motion to adopt. was discussed by T. R. Williams,

ed. That, in view of the active spi

l ministers.

3. Resolved, That we will raise, in this Asso-

acquiring a liberal literary and theologics

Varnum Hull, E. Lanphear, J. W. Morton, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and

Remarks were made on the third resolution by T. R. Williams, I. D.

without discussion.

and esteem of the church, and in April, eight en hundred and twenty, he was elected to the discussion. T. R. Williams, Clark Rogers, and

Questions were answered by Revs. C. A. Burdick and L. A. Platts, The closing words were spoken Franklin and his wife. The grave is by A. B. Burdick and J. Summer- indicated by a plain marble slab lying

# Il of Moderator, at 1.30

y C. Potter, Jr. ort of Executive Commit nended by striking out the taining the recommendaport, as amended, adopted amon consent, report of e on Revision was laid on

red, after prayer by C. A. TITSWORTH, Moderator. rrs. Secretary.

## FRIP TO CONFERENCE. OTES BY THE WAY.

NUMBER XXV. ring among the tombs often e mind to pensive meditate hile moving along through nes of the city of the dead ed by the graves of the deome longer ago, and some ently resting there, we are ly reminded of our own morhat we sometimes wonder footsteps, are ever so wilnding thitherward, and why er so long where men silentin the land of sepulchres. tho are resting there do not with us, nor do we speak to We know "that they once we live; but now they are nd cold, and silent. And think that we, too, must he in the cold grave as othlying all around us. And e see the tears of affection the eyes of the mourner. on ves of the departed loved whink of those who may be top at our grave and drop a tear upon the place where all have laid us down to rest. we wonder, sometimes, why among the graves. But with envive thoughts there springs yous hope-a hope of resurof immortality, and of eter-And as we see there the ivy rising out of the earth. eping along the sides of the mausoleum, reaching its d still higher upward toward autiful blue; so we look upbelieving that death is the way, the arching portal which we pass to immortalitriumphal passport to brightousand times brighter scenes the present, to which angels other side, beckon the red, over the river. And then onder no more why mong the tombs. with us, then, kind reader, to Hill, a delightful resting place bae who have gone before us. sautifully located north-west of ity of Philadelphia, on the of the Schuylkill, near the The entrance to its grounds ough a vista of remarkable The attention is first atis as you enter the gate, by a representing Old Mortality. oney, and Sir Walter Scott scene may be found in Scott's ical tale of "Old Mortality." le to the north of this group e seen an obelisk, ornamented Ship and Quadrant. Near it the ashes of Thomas Godfrey. ventor of the Mariner's Quad-Farther on a plain monument the resting place of Walter n, the poet, the scholar and di-Still father along is the classic of Commodore Hull, memorar his victory in the frigate Conion over the British frigate tiere, in the war of 1812. The nted Holden, formerly connectth the Press, lies here beneath ble granite obelisk. Joseph C. rests in a sequestered spot where ts a monument surmounted by re, against which reclines a gless lyre. A granite obelisk, ed like Cleopatra's Needle, perates the memory of Charles mpson, the first Secretary of the tinental Congress. Many other uments are there, which mark graves of the old and young. e of which are plain and othare elaborately carved. Graves there without stately monuments, ked by the willow, the rose tree, evergreen, and emblematio ers. Some portions of these unds are picturesque, covered is fine growth of trees, through ch are glades and avenues, archy extending boughs. From these ghs is heard the song of birds gling with , nature's voice, the eze and waterfall. Here are other Cemeteries conted with the city. possessing rare actions and rural beauty. The ends' Burying Ground is an anit place of interment. It is lo-id at the intersection of Fourth Archistreets, and was dedicated 1683. The wife of Governor byd was the first buried there, at ich time William Penn addressed mourners. Ct ist Church Ceme-, situated on the corner of Arch I Fifth streets, was for years hionable burial place. In the northst corner of this barying ground pose the remains of Benjamin inklin and his wife. The grave is ficated by a plain marble slab lying over it, and set into a granite s which is raised about six in-

BERJINIE SECONARIA DEBORARIA 1780.

is bounded on the north by Arch suaded by their friends to go to street, and on the west by Fifth Rhode Island on a visit for a few street, and is surrounded by an months. Previously to his leaving, antique looking brick wall. From we met at his house for a social this wall on the Arch street side, the prayer-meeting, supposing that we this wan on the first should see him no more in the flesh. railing about fifteen feet long, insert- He stated that his friends had promed in its place, affording to all pass- ised that if he died while there they ea in its place, anothing is ranklin's would fetch his body to Shiloh to grave. To the west, on the opposite rest with his fathers until the resurrection morn. I suppose it was done mond, on May 30. The House reside of Fifth street, is the Apprenti-

ces Library, founded by Franklin according to his request. Deacon Bright was a man of a С. Н. М. very social turn, always interesting, DEA. JOHN BRIGHT. and in his conversation instructive. priations for the Agricultural NEW SALEM, West Va., June 9th, 1870. But few men were more attached to partment were agreed to, and the

himself.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: the house of God and the prayer-Having returned to our home last meeting than he. Himself and two evenidg from attending the quarterothers held a private prayer-meeting ly meeting at the Middle Island for their own mutual benefit, weekly, Church, I see in the SABBATH REfor over twenty years, until their CORDER a notice of the death of our number was broken into by death. venerable father and brother, Dea-He was a<sup>±</sup> particular friend of the con John Bright, of Shiloh, N. J., young, taking a great interest in with a request that myself or Dr. that class, and by them he was gen-Geo. Tomlinson would prepare an erally beloved. As his pastor, I alobituary notice, or a biography of ways found him a safe and a faithful

the man. If I was at home where I counsellor, and I enjoyed for sevencould have access to documents, I teen years his unabated friendship. could do so to some satisfaction to To the church in Shiloh he has long who observe Saturday as the Sabmyself and others. As I am situatbeen a living, devoted member, a ed I can only write from memory. faithful counsellor, and a strong pil-Deacon John Bright was born lar. May his mantle rest upon some about one mile from Shiloh, in 1791. one equally worthy and faithful. He was the son of Jesse and Eliza-W. B. GILLETTE.

beth Bright. His mother's maiden DEATH OF CHARLES DICKENS. name was Ayars. His mother pro-

The London Globe. in its last edifessed religion when young, but his tion, Thursday evening, startled the day set apart by his religion as a day father did not until some years after community with the announcement of rest. This would exempt Israelthat Charles Dickens had been seized ites from jury and military duty on his son John was a deacon of the church. His father was a shoemaker and a farmer-owning and living with paralysis, and was lying insenupon a small farm, hence his son sible at his residence, at Gad's Hill, ing similar pursuits on Sunday. A near Rochester, in Kent, England. section distinctly amending the pri-John was brought up to that business. From a child he was very The news spread rapidly, and created vilege was proposed in the Conven-

hard of hearing, so much so, that he the most profound regret. But the has told me that he never heard a worst was still to come, for telegrams sermon or a prayer, until alter ne were subsequently received annound. was twenty years old. He therefore ing the death of the great novelist were ing out of the provide start o was twenty years old. He therefore at 6:15 that evening. Mr. Dickens labored under many disadvantages was at dinner on Wednesday, when ty of the Congregational churches imported steel prevents our railway in optaining an equivation. He was he was attacked with an apoplectic distribution of that the principle is becoming a re- companies from using it for rails enand study he made commendable Strood, who was for many years the cognized one among them, that a tirely. Some roads, such as the Hudand study ne made commendable buood, who was for many years the cognized one among them, that a tirely. Some roads, such as the Hud-progress, so that his scholarship was family physician of Mr. Dickens, was deacon may be voted out of his of- son River and New Haven, however, on an average with others of that till near midnight. The condition of him in, without the slightest imputa road Commissioners of the State of sge, and being of studious habits he the patient becoming worse, it was was a man well versed in the general deemed advisable to summon physiliterature of the age. In early life cians from London. When they arhe professed religion and united with the area and the ar the Seventh-day Baptist Church at hopeless. The patient sunk gradu-Shiloh, then under the pastoral care ally, and died as stated above. Mr. of Eld. John Davis, and they two Dickens had been ill for several days ever lived in mutual love and fellow-

He married a young lady worthy "Charles Dickens was born in ties, or something else, for serving to life and property; 5. That holes of him, Phebe Harris, a member of a February, 1812, at Landport, Ports-First-day Baptist Church. She unit- mouth, England. His father occupied a post in the Navy Pay Departed in church fellowship with him, ment, from which he retired on a and soon after his marriage he was pension and found employment for elected to the office of deacon in the his talents on the press as a reporter church. It is well known that he of parliamentary debates. He took filled the office of deacon well, as the preliminary steps for making his lead to one of a reverse character, long as his health would permit. son an attorney, but the dreariness of the proposed occupation fell so Jedediah Davis and Charles Davis heavily on the mind of the future were deacons with him, and he lived author, that he induced his father to to see them page away. Reese Ayars, permit him to reeign the law and join the corpse of a daily newspaper. Zadra Ayars, John Frazeur, and His first engagement was on The Enoch J. Davis have since served True Sun, from the staff of which he with him, and have likewise finished passed into the reporting ranks of their work on earth, (except Reese the Morning Chronicle. He soon gave Ayars,) though younger men than he. proof of other talents than those of Deacon Bright has been identified a reporter, and some sketches afterwards collected into book form, were

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their increasing production, must

A HORSE RAILFOAD IN LONDON .---

The London News describes the

opening of a street railway between

Whitechapel and Bow Church, in

the city of London. The distance

' murmurs of admiration at the light,

to be heard along the entire journey."

The whole affair is an American en-

SUMMARY OF NEWS

stantially unrestricted.

the soil is the best, chemically, for days, drinking to excess.

lady, and the ball passed through to the best market in the world for one of the panels of the door lead- the articles named, the improved bashs, Wisconsin, a man was noticed at the various summer resorts will be ing from the bedroom into the par- view of this road over any other sitting upon the sidewalk in front of lower than usual this season-average lor. The burglar, after firing, em- must be explained on that ground. a store, resting his head in his hands ing about three dollars a day. was passed appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of the Indian deleployed his legs very vigorously, and American railway stocks may be and elbows upon his knees, appar- man need not be very old to remem-left the heroic lady master of the proud of their superiority over any ently alive, where he remained until her when a dollar a day was considgation now visiting Washington. A others in the world; but railways in after eight o'clock, when some one, ered a high charge for a Boston ill granting lands to the Central Branch Union Pacific Railroad was field. She cried for the police to the Northwest, where wheat, corn, endeavoring to awaken him, found pursue the wretch, but he had too stock, lumber, coal, iron, and the him a corpse. The man was a strang-

nuch of a start to be captared. In the House Patrick Doolev was produced at the bar, charged with THE LATE NATHANIEL WILLIS .-

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

In the Senate, a joint resolution

nittee.

day Laws :

making a murdbrous assault on Congressman Charles H. Porter at Rich-The Boston Transcript says :

"The venerable Nathaniel Willis, sumed the consideration of the Sen who died in this city, at the age of nearly ninety years bore the name of and they earn the most, as the of a hotel on the southeast corner of seven years' penal servitude. ate amendments to the legislative. his father, who was a fellow appren- charges for freight and passenger State and Monroe streets, in that executive and judicial appropriation hills. Amendments making appro riend of Hancock, the Adamses, and other patriots; and one of the pubbill then sent to the conference comlishers of the Independent Chronicle of Boston, during the revolution. Mr. Willis in his turn was the founder of JEWISH VIEW OF SUNDAY LAWS three successful papers : The Eastern In the recent annual report of the Argus, at Portland, the Boston Recorder, and the Youth's Companion; is two miles and a half. Immense rias of Boston by explosion while Jewish Board of Delegates occurs and until past fourscore continued in crowds of people gathered along the the second mate was below with a the following in regard to the Santhe profession to which his long and useful life was devoted, as happy in In the States of Maryland and his chosen labors at eighty as most Tennessee, the Sunday question has men are at sixty in business matters. locomotion. It was with great dif- blown into the air and never seen Few have been so industrious for figulty that the managers, assisted by again. Four of the crew were se-

been again agitated. In Maryland, fifty years; and he really seemed to the police, could keep the track clear, verely burned. The survivors were the old Sunday law is re-enacted. unlove work for work's sake. For a and with all their vigilance several resound by brig Success of Dresden. der the present Bill of Rights. Allong time after starting his journal persons barely escaped being " offerthough the point has not yet been for their benefit he was the genial ed up on the shrine of modern imadjudicated, it is clear that Israelites provement." The opening was a and instructive companion of the bath, cannot be punished for doing young. No visitor to our office was complete success. The cars were of business on Sunday, provided their American make. The News save ever more welcome for his cheerful presence and pleasant talk. He was labor does not disturb the peace of their neighbors-thus harmonizing father of Nathaniel P. Willis, Mrs. elegant cars and equipments were with the letter and spirit of the New James Parton and Richard Storrs York Law. In Tennessee, the only Willis-names prominently associated with American journalism. Sev- terprise, carried out in American Constitutional provision bearing on the point is that no person shall, in eral of his grandchildren have intime of peace, be required to perherited the family talent for writing."

form any service to the public on any STEEL RAILS IN THE UNITED STATES | ed the way for a successful experi--There are now about 520 miles of ment in London. steel rails in use on American rail-Saturday, but will scarcely be construed to justify them in maintainroads, and experience has shown that they are far superior to iron rails, and, in the end, cheaper. The Boston and Albany Roud has laid 1,200 tons, equal to twelve miles, since

PERMANENCE OF THE DEACON'S OF- 1865, and finds that the steel rails immediately called in, and remained fice, by the same power which voted are gradually replacing their iron tion upon, or charge against, his Christian character, the vote only expressing the judgment of the 1. That extremes of temperature do Church that, however good and ex- not injuriously affect steel rails; 2. emplary he may be as a private That their durability far exceeds that of the best iron; 3. That heavy Christian, he is not the best man Dickens had been ill for several days prior to the attack, but not seriously. He had even visited Rochester and such it is thought that he has special double the had special days and the second days good Christian, but because, being and the second days good Christian, but because, being the had even visited Rochester and and the second days do not ma-terially affect the wear of steel rails; longer to fill that office. He is not grades and sharp curves do not masuch, it is thought that he has special with a view to the detection of flaws

other points during the last week. fitness, in gifts, graces, opportuni-before laying, thereby obviating risks 29 feet. them dow the Church in that office. Conversein the rails for spiking them a should be dulled, not punched. ly, when the time arrives that-for any reason-some other party can, in all likelihood, fil the office which he

It is predicted that hotel charges One morning recently, at Wa-

A convict named John Bradbury great farm house staples abound, and |er, having been in town but a few nineteen years of age, was lately found dead in his cell at Chatham Prison, England, having hung him-Potter Palmer, a well-known mil-

self by his hammock strap and hand- skins, 500 minks, 300 otter, and 500 have the preference over any other lionaire, of Chicago, gives notice railways in the market. They cost through the papers that he will on kerchief from the ventilator of his wolf skins, purchased from the Inless per mile, the land being prairie, the first of July, begin the erection cell. He was under sentence of dians in the vicinity.

cell. He was under sentence of seven years' penal servitude. An average crop of peanuts is fifty bushels per acre, which may be put at \$2 50 per bushel, aggregating tice with Benjamin Franklin; the traffic are the greatest, being sub- city, which will be the largest in the bushels per acre, which may be put wifes and only forty-nine children. country. It will have a frontage of 253 feet on Monroe street, be 8 stories at \$2 50 per bushes, aggregating standard standard ! The Russian Government is about high, contain 250 rooms, and cost. half the price, or one half the pro-

duct, the peanut is as profitable as to build a church in New York, where services will be conducted acither cotton or tobacco. Moses Wingate, a prominent citi- | cording to the Greek form of wor-

The U.S. Consul at Falmouth reports the total loss of the bark Astezen of Haverhill, Mass., died on ship. Monday of last week, at the age of one hundred years and eight months He was a leading mason, and had exchange think; it a feebla effort route, and especially at the termini | lantern. The master, J. W. Sloan, served in the legislature and in other | to do honor to the name of William of the road, to witness the first trial was killed. A colored man at the

of, to them, the new experiment in wheel, named John Johnson, was official positions many times. Penn. La Crosse. Wisconsin, is just now overrun with thieves and burglars. Lately a meat market was entered, and \$100 stolen; and although there A young lady, who died recently any consolation out of it. mere four dogs about the premises, in Maine, left a bequest of \$500 to and nearly every room had an occuthe church of her native town, for pant, the thieves escaped unnoticed. a pastor's library, with the request Montreal has got a trophy of the that \$100 should be at once expend-. late war. The following announce d for books under the direction of ment appears in a daily paper : "The mixed blood. the pastor, and \$400 invested, the cannon ball taken with the Fenian interest to be annually used to augfield piece at the battle of Cook's ndianapolis have organized for the Corners, May 25, 1867, can be seen purpose of building a colored hotel, which no white person will be adat H. Grant's, Notre Dame street." It will give one some idea of the mitted. number of travelers in these days of universal locomotion, to know that Murray, the great London publisher,

circulates about 15,000 copies of his foreign and English handbooks yearwaters. Two men engaged in a prize fight

at Grand Rapids, on Sunday week, to the Senate relieving over five with two hundred spectators looking thousand persons of political disabilion. One of the men was badly injured. Several of the spectators

tised for sale at a bargain in Hawkinsville. Ga. This is "hawking' Pheebe Cozzens quotes from 2d things with a vengeance. Kings 21: 13, to prove that men The deputy sheriff of Yazoo, Miss. should wash dishes and do other chased three soldiers, who had dehousework, as follows : "I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish;

down." A Delaware farmer curbed the friskness of his oxen's tails by tying brick to each. He considered the plan a failure when one of the brutes

and brained the farmer's oldest boy. Richard W., John B., and George

Y, but in different parts of the city, were stricken with paralysis of the

While on a Sunday-school excur- ed by insurance. The company have petre dissolved in a pailful of water will destroy the bugs on squash and indulged in a long prayer. \$75 000 insurance on the building orator of the System, carr and restoring the blood to a healthy No person can take these Bitters The petrified body of a negro wocucumber vines; one pint to each ous matter, and restoring the the Royal Insurance Company. The mother of Ada Myers, who hill, shaping the earth so that it will man, buried fifteen years, has been according to directions and remain long in-found at Lyon's farm, in the suburbs well. \$100 will be given for an incurable case, andition. had a case before Judge Dowling, in | not spread much. of Newark. An Iowa farmer's harrow-teeth scraped a rock, a few days ago, and revealed the fact that it was a nugget Forty-nine of the Oneida survivors New York, against one Schroeder, of Newark. were paid off at New York last Fricame into court and assaulted the respondent with a huge butcher day. Many of the men, whose terms knife. Judge Dowling left the of service had expired, tore up their discharge papers, and quitted the SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS. bench, seized the knife, and handed f pure copper, weighing 117 pounds. the woman over to an officer, to be navy yard in disgust. Denver, Colorado, was built on the The contract for the iron superheld for a deadly assault. ranks of an extinct creek. The creek struction of the new Hudson River Miss Carroll, a maiden lady has now become a constant stream. much intelligence, from Maryland, bridge, has been awarded to Kellogg, reeding to be crossed by bridges. appeared before the House Millitary Clark & Co., of Phœnixville, Pa Millions of grasshoppers have Mo., Chicago, Ill., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Boston. Mass. Committee recently, and presented a The whole work is to be completed made their appearance at Corinne, claim for an appropriation by Con- during the season of 1871. Kansas, where the grasshopper has Business in the copper districts of TDOES ndeed become a burden. planning the Tennessee River cam-Michigan is excessively dull, and de-A party of Holstein emigrants arspondency provails. The Franklin What lifts the sick man from his bed ?. paign. Her case was referred to a rived in Davenport, Iowa, recently, and Pewbic mines are about to be mh-committee. An old pump in a town of Eng- closed, and it is feared others will and at once invested their extra uoney in government bonds. land has been mistaken by a few insoon follow. Moshesh, ruler of the Basutos, one nocent individuals for a pillar letter Spring Lake, Michigan, is very. of the most powerful tribes in South box. Numerous complaints had been roud of its mineral wells. It is re-Africs, died recently, after a reign made from that district of the loss ported that two men, nearly blind of letters, and the matter remained a for years, have been restored to sight of fifty years. <sup>1</sup> Grawfordsville, Ga., the home of mystery until the pump was examiny use of the mineral waters at that A H Stephens, is said to be the ed for other purposes, when it was shabbiest and most tumbledown discovered that twenty-seven letters olace. Two small boys, while enjoying a town in the United States. had been posted in it. ride on the creek at Neillsville. Wis.. William Gilmore Simms, the nochoir is employed solely in Divine service celebrated at Court, and it is merly resided in England, where he a petition to the Reichstag, praying General Consul Sturz has addresson the 22d May, were unceremoniousvelist, died in Charleston on Saturly dumped from their craft by a large GILVER WINGS. day, aged sixty-four. pickerel, which had a notion to con-The Empress of Russia has a test their right of way. special passion for roses, and her A man named Mooney was mobconservatories are full of them. ing slaves, and to prevent German bed by four dogs in Wheeling a few SILVER WINGS. ships, or ships bearing the German London boast 23.000 educationless THE days ago, and severely bitten before SILVER WINGS. he could beat them off; and the local children to the square mile. flag, carrying coolies. NEW The Manhattan Market Company paper wants his grievances redressed SILVER WINGS. Our venerable brother, the Rev. Roger Fosof New York commence the new by the City Council. SABBATH ter, has resumed his pastoral dutics after a re The late Otis Clapp. of Charles-SILVER WINGS. tirement of seven years, during which time town, Mass., inserted a singular SCHOOL he has served his Master as Colporteur. Bro. clause in his will. He left \$500 in SILVER WINGS. Foster lest his hearing from exposure while MUSIC BOOK. trust with several men to be expend the world, and will cost a million on Circuit duty in the Far West, and from his dollars, one-half of which is already ed in defeating the proposition to angreat age-being seventy-one years-has been SILVER WINGS. unable to find relief until a few weeks since he nex Charlestown to Boston. subscribed. was presented with a pair of DR. STILLWELL'S A strange team was lately seen in Tadrus Yusup and Ibrahim Yus PATIENT ORGANIC VIBRATORS, and he is able, field near Atlanta, Ga. It consistup, two students of the theological with their assistance, to hear well. May a long ed of a white man of unusual dimenschool of the mission of the Ameriretail price. sions harnessed to a plough, and a life of usefulness still await him before he is an United Presbyterian Church in female of African descent driving called home. Egypt, were licensed by the Presbyand steering the implement. tery of Egypt, at its meeting in SPECIAL NOTICES. WINDOWS AND BLINDS Osioot, on the 5th of March, to A hundred young pigs were re-. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The cently transported on the Deutzpreach the Gospel. FOR SALE. AT BOUND BROOK, N. J., twenty-fourth anniversary of the Seventh-day Giessen Railroad. On opening the A meeting of cheese buyers and Baptist North-Western Association will be wrgon at its destination all the anicheese manufacturers was held at held with the Church at Walworth, Wis., Utica recently, for the purpose of esmals were found to have been suffocommencing on Fifth-day before the fourth ablishing a weekly market day for Sabbath in June, (June 23d.) 1870, at 10 cated. the buying and selling of cheese. A claimant appears at Davenport, o'clock A. M. J. C. Rogers was appointed to After a full discussion Saturday was Iows, for one thousand scres of land. preach the introductory discourse; C. M. fixed upon, and Bagg's Hotel, on most of which is valuable business Lewis, alternate. Nathan Wardner was approperty in the center of the city. The man claims to have purchased it pointed to present an earay. "On the Incon-sistencies of Sabbath-keepers," and B. F. Ro-Genesee street, at the railroad depot, was adopted as the place of sale. gers "On the Relative Duties of a Deacon as A gay youth has been swindling in 1840, paying \$1.300 for it. revealed in the New Testament." Varnum An old sailor arrived at Cleveland be conductors and other employees Hull was appointed delegate to sister Associaand went to a hotel before he rememof a railroad at Detroit, by pretend-L. T. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y. bered that he had left his satchel; ing to be a nephew of the President Carriages will be in attendance on Fourthcontaining \$2000 in gold, in the cars. and borrowing money from them. day, June 22d, at Harvard, to meet the train The man who found it has neglected One of the conductors caught him on from Uhicago at noon, and from the north at his train without a ticket, recently, to return it, so far. 4.40 P. M., to convey delegates and friends to William N. Hewes, of Elgin, Ill. and dropped him off in a swamp, H. M. COON. the Association. miles away from anywhere. while asleep, in one of the sleeping Chairman of Committee coaches in the train from Pittsburg A Southwestern paper thus ep COMMENCEMENT AT ALBION, WIS .- The tomizes Lynch Law: "Four Kento New York, Friday night, was V Cider, Wine, Molasses or Sorghum in 10 hours, without using drugs. For circulars, address F. I. SAGE, Vinegar Maker, Oromanniversary week of Albion Academy will betuckians, in jail for murdering a robbed of neighbor, had a surprise party from \$10,000. robbed of bonds to the amount of gin in the evening after the Sabbath, June 18th. by a session of one of the Literary So The directors of the Connecticut cieties. Sunday evening, 19th, Annual Ser-State Prison say there is an apparent mon by Dr. Whiting. Tuesday evening, 21st, ready, and wouldn't have had time increase of orime in the State, the number of convicts having increased from 183 to 249, and the prison is crowded. man, believes in works as well as to say them if they had. All leave erage of spring terms. The advancements in No. 1, Plain Machine, with 72 needles. Here is a story of a cripple. The crowded. other day a man without legs was on The sentence of death passed upon the rank and ability of classes is encouraging. board a train from Sionx City, and the English convict Rutterford, who There will be time to reach the Association discovered he was going in the was respited on account of the malat Walworth, after the close of these exerwrong direction. The speed at the one 72 and 100 needles. formation of his neck, has been commuted to penal servitude for life. "FIVE MINUTES FOR REFRESHMENTS." Everybody who has traveled by railroad has Rev. Phillips Brooks, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, has received heard the above announcement, and has pro-All extra cyll

Pope Pius IX. will in a few days in your habits, and taking, say one of "Parson's Purgative Pills" nightly, for four or six enter upon his twenty-fifth year in weeks.

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the Pontificate, and there is much NEW YORK MARKETS--JUNE 13, 70. speculation as to what new sensation will occur if his life is spared. Cotton - Ordinary, 17%@19c. Low Mid-dling, 21%@22%c. Good Middling, 28%@ Admiral Farragut was invited to

take part in the ceremonies at Kuox-

take part in the ceremonies at Kuox-ville, Tenn., on Memorial day, but was forced to deoline because of ill-ness. He is in very poor health.
 A man arrived in Sioux City on the 27th May, with 42,000 muskrat skins, 500 minks, 300 otter, and 500 wolf skins, purchased from the In-dians in the vicinity
 21/4C. Flour and Meal-Flour. 5 15@5 30 for superfine State, 5 60@5 75 for Western ship-superfine State, 5 70@5 80 for round-hoop ship-ping extras, 5 70@5 80 for cound-hoop ship-ping extras, 5 70@5 80 for cound-hoop ship-ping extras, 6 40@7 80 for 8t. Louis single extras, 7 25@8 00 for do. double; 8 40@10 00 for do. triple, 6 25@9 00 for West-era, 5 25@5 75 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 5 25@5 50 for Western, 5 75 for Brandywine.

Hay-80@85c. for shipping, 95c,@1 05 for

Hops-3@6c. for old, 10@20c. for new. Provisions-Pork, 30 00@30 75 for mess. Beef, 12 00@15 00 for plain mess, 15 50@18 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hors, 11%c. for City. Butter, 18@22c. for common Western, 26@28c. for State firkins. Cheese 18@14c. for fair to good, 14%@16c. for fine factory.

Bill Goosequill is the name given Seeds-Trade inactive and prices nominal. a Dakota Indian chief; and an Tallow-956@9%c-

MARRIED.

Pittsburgh has a pious old lady under arrest for stealing a large il-lustrated Bible. She said hers was too fine print, and she couldn't get

DIED.

In Greenfield, Mass., June 9th, 1870, of pul-monary disease; Evenerr J. Werls, eldest son of the late Gol. J. R. Wells, of Ashaway, R. I., sged 18 years, 7 months, and 24 days. His remains were brought to Ashaway, where finderal services were held Monday afternoon, June 18th. Father Murray, who has spent his ife among the Indians, says that the appearance of anything in the nature a beard is. an infallible sign of A company of colored citizens at

June 13th. Suddenly, in Nowstead, N. T., Juno 7th, 1870, Mrs. ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of Carlton J. Smith, and daughter of George C. and Catharine Butler, in the 33d year of her age. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of people, who seemed deeply affected by the circumstances of the occasion. N. V. II. cumstances of the occa In Alfred, N. Y., May 12th, 1870, HERBERT, EUGENE, infant son of Araold W. and Sarah M. Collins.

The citizens of Manchester, Michigan, propose to sink an artesian well in the court house yard in the hope of striking magnetic or mineral LETTERS.

Elizabeth Maxson, C. A. Burdick, J. F. Freenman, N. V. Hull, O. W. Babcock, Henry Frast, M. J. Green, W. B. Gillette, Avis Sat-Senator Robertson, of South Carolina, has prepared a bill to present RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us carly notice of the omission.

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serted, one hundred and thirty miles on horseback in twenty-four hours. NEW ADVEBTISEMENTS The Catholic Bishop of Quebec From Dauchy & Co.

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WTHAT ARE DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS ?

THEY ARE NOT A VILE FANCY DRINK The railways have reduced the fare between Cincinnati and New York to \$20 10, and to Boston via Fall River to \$21 35. Barrett, a murderer just convicted at Janesville, on hearing his sentence, knelt down in the prisoners' box and inde of poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Ton-ics," "Restorers," "Appetizers," &c., that but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Boot and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND LIFE-GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invig-or the System, carrying off all poison

Paris green mixed in the proportion of one part of the green to six parts of flour, as a preservation of potatoes were arrested. from the ravages of the Colorado beetle or potato bug. Paris green is a very deadly poison, and if applied with the hand, a glove should invariably he worn. From the United States Treasury

H, 3,530,000, asterisk, to H, 3,532,-000, asterisk, both inclusive, amount-

A large warehouse was consumed in Montreal, last week. Over 10,000 barrels of flour, 300,000 bushels of

were destroyed. The loss is cover- One or two tablespoonsful of salt-

Rev. Jesse T. Peck, D. D., of Alfashion by Morton C. Fisher, of Philbany, has been elected President of adelphia. Similar roads built by him the Board of Trustees of the Syrain Liverpool and Dablin had preparcuse Methodist University, and Rev. Mr. Crawford, of New York Mills, has concluded to give the profits of his business for the interests of the University to the amount of \$100,-

including the grounds, over \$2,500,-

Hotel. Washington. on Saturday. The dense smoke reached to the upper story and nearly suffocated some of the inmates. Mrs. Cragin. wife of Senator Cragin, and their in-

ment the little collection.

bore her in his arms down a ladder

a bundle of 2,000 new legal tender building is comparatively slight. United States notes, of the denomination of \$10.000. of the new series of 1869, having the head of Daniel Webster, and numbered as follows:

is 32 feet, and its diameter s ing to \$20,000. the object end 27 inches, and where largest, 34. The weight of the whole instrument is nine tons. The object

grass has a close aperture of 20 grain, chiefly wheat, and a large left side about the same hour of Sun-

quantity of sugar and merchandize day afternoon.

wiping it and turning it upside

swung the brick at a maddening fly

T. Robinson, residing in Elmira, N.

William Le Barren, "bugmaster-

to the ground. The loss to the there is supposed to have been stolen

A firm in York, England, several years since, undertook to make a 25-inch telescope. something astronomy has never accomplished. It is now nearly completed. The tube. including the new cap and eye end,

appeals to the benevolent everywhere for aid for the sufferers by the Saguenay fires. A colored man and a mule were struck by lightning near Bennettsville, S C, on Wednesday of last

A second-hand tombstone is adver-

week, and both killed. The railways have reduced the

There was a fire in the St. James general of Illinois," recommends young lady was rescued in an insensible condition by a young man who

with most of the movements of the the opening of a career which has church and the denomination during since been history." his long and useful life. Before the denomination engaged in any mis-CONGRESS.

sionary operations he breathed out a MONDAY, June 6. missionary zeal becoming his profes-

In the Senate, a bill was introduced prohibiting Coolie contracts for a sion as a deacon and a Christian. longer period than eix months. A Soon after the Baptists established bill increasing the pay of the census the Burmah Mission, through Adonienumerators was passed, as was also ram Judson, be raised a contribution and forwarded it for that good work. the Indian Appropriation bill. In derings" in this edition have been

ciety at Shiloh, drafted the constitu- considered. In the House, a bill was introduction, attended a number of its meeted looking to the settlement of the ings, until it was fully organized, and in working order, and that society is troubles in Cuba by arbitration. A resolution was passed instructing traveling in the State of New York, the Ways and Means Committee to when he stopped for the night at yet in existence. and doing the work report a bill abolishing the tariff on public house. After tes, the landfor which the founders lived. laborcoal. General Schenck reported the lady came into the parlor where he

ed and prayed. I believe that the constituent members have all passed new Funding bill. The bill reducing Taxation, with the Amended Tariff bill attached, was passed by a Many years ago, he obtained a strict party vote. An evening session was held for general debate copy of Samuel Stennett's sermons

on the parable of the Sower. He only. TUESDAY, June 7. immediately entertained the idea of In the Senate, the Indian Appropublishing an American edition. priation bill was considered. Deacon Jedediah Davis united with without result.

In the House, a bill was introduc-and speak in meeting, and they would ed providing for the care of persons not let me." "Well," said the dochim in the enterprise, and they published a large edition. I have never learned whether he made it profita- declared insane by U. S. Courts. ble or not, but presume he did not. The bill granting compensation in stand it. From your statement it contested election cases was tabled. would appear that your cross was to Soon after the formation of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, ing at length in ite favor.

Elder John Davis was sent by the WEDNESDAY, June 8. Society on a tour west. Deacon In the Senate. an alleged outrage Bright accompanied him on his enon an American citizen in San Dotire journey. They went on horsemingo, was debated at length. The back, through Pennsylvania, Vir-Indian Appropriation bill was passginia, Ohio, Indiana, visiting and In the House, the Carrency bill preaching as they had opportunity.

was considered, and the House re-Our people were then scattered in fused to second the "previous question" by adjourning, thus virtually be called the "Reunion Professordifferent locations in those States, and there were but few churches then orkilling the bill. THURSDAY, June 9. In the Senate, the bill regulating The particular Professorship to which ganized. There are a few here who rehis younger days he often attended the spans of bridges on the Ohio this is to be applied is left to the pro-River was defeated. The House per authorities, but a preference is

Apportionment bill was debated withat length, Mr. Sumner giving notice work of the pastorate. ing no time nor expense in doing that he would speak in favor of his what he could to promote the cause. substitute for the measure. In 1837, if I am not mistaken in the

In the House, a bill was passed punishing the illegal certifying of date, his wife, who had long been a helper to him in life's toil, was taken bank checks. Mr. Davis' Naturaliaway by death, leaving him a widow- zation bill was debated at length, by a burglar on the night of June er and childless. In 1839, he mar- and was finally tabled by a large ma- 1st, and the Bulletin of that place re-FRIDAY, June 10.

ried Miss Martha Stillman, daughter jority.

COURT SINGERS IN RUSSIA -Since the seventeenth century, there has down to the cow-catcher and enholds with better advantages to all concerned, the same motive which existed in Russia a society of singled to the vote of election, would ers, destined for the religious cereprecisely as in the case of a minister. monies of the Court. The members

of the society, says the London Musical World, came from Kiew, and ed, was heart-rendering in the ex-REVISION OF THE BIBLE .- The proposed Revision of the Bible continfollowed the Court from Moscow to St. Petersburg. At present there ues to call forth many suggestions, good, bad, and indifferent. The late are fifty singers, basses, tenors, conhead master of Christ's Hospital, traltos, sopranos (young boys.) Most of them are younger sons of Russian | ed that several sextons and under-Times, invites attention to a plan priests, the eldest sons succeding to takers in that city, among them two London, in a communication to the safe and practical solution of some of boys are received into the society carrying on a traffic in dead bodies, are the difficulties. The Religious Tract from the age of nine, the Emperor carrying them surreptitiously to vaproviding for their maintenance and rious quarters of the city where they Society is publishing an edition of elementary education until they are have store rooms, in which the seventeen, the period at which the bodies are deposited for an indefinite the Bible the greater part of which voice changes. If at the end of period, and are sinally delivered to has already appeared, exhibiting an these studies they have no vocation friends of the dead only on payment improved form and arrangement of for singing, they are at liberty to of exorbitant charges? the text, and emendation of the Authorized Version. The aim has been to ow other callings. A director is to give to English readers the bene-fit of all such emendations as have at the head of the establishment, be- been arrested and committed at the to give to English readers the benesides whom there are professors, the sanction of the best authorities. singing masters, choir masters and omitting all which are either doubtful or trivial. The "improved ren- an inspector general. The Imperial

TAKING UP THE CROSS .- The late FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE -On Sun-Dr. Woods, of Andover, was once day. June 5. there was a destructive onflagration in Constantinople, Turthe city. A strong wind was blowing, and the efforts of the firemen was sitting, and, in reply to his questions, informed him that she was and citizens to stop the flames were futile, and in a few hours the resia professed Christian. "I used." she dences of the English, American and said, "to go to the Presbyterian Church, but they would not let me Portuguese ambassadors and consultake up my cross, and then I went to ates, the Naom Theatre, many churchthe Methodist." "What were the es and mosques, thousands of houses, circumstances of the case?" inand the richest stores and shops in quired the doctor. "Why," said the city were reduced to ashes. The she, "I wanted to take up my cross loss of life by falling walls was fearful. Theloss of property is incalcula-

tor, "I don't think I quiet under-

ntterly unable to see.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN CHURCH BUILD-ING .- The new twenty-three thous-The only increasing banking facilities sit still, and that you went away to make and dollar chapel of Dr. Z. Eddy's and in 1009 removed to be. I all, was considered, Mr. Garfield speak- avoid it." This, however, she was and dollar chapel of Dr. Z. Eddy's For several years he has been presichurch, Brooklyn, was dedicated dent of the First National' Bank of May 29th. Dr. Eddy, in his dedica- St. Paul. His life was insured for tory remarks, deprecated the extrava- \$40,000. REV. C. C. BEATTY, D. D., and

ty laws.

gance of Brooklyn churches, and as- A raftsman on the Wisconsin rivwife, cays the Pittsburgh Banner, have added another to the long list of serted that the money used in church er lately met with a singular death. building there during the past five His raft had stranded on a bar, and years would place a similar chapel in in endeavoring to get it off, he had

their benefactions to the Allegheny Seminary. They have given bonds ivery square in the city.

to the amount of \$35,000 for the en-AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN RAIL-WAYS -The Northwestern railways, throwing him some twenty feet into downient of a new Professorship to which Commodore Vanderbilt is the air, and precipating him into the ship,' to be increased by them, at a striving to secure control of, are water. His body was found some designated contingency, to \$50,000. quite a prize. The earnings of the days afterwards. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad A modern Josep during the year 1869 were as follows: \$14,000.000; miles opera ed upon, expressed for the one whose special inent in all their proceedings-spar- Franking Privilege was considered the preaching of the Gospel and the The cost per mile of this road will famine, succeeding seven years of right They head?'t any last words the best road in Europe-between man says we have had. Mr. Wood-Paris and Lyons-for the same year

A BURGLAR FOILED BY A WOMAN. were \$26,622 per mile. This looks well, but when we remember that which to store away the abundant -The house of Mrs. Dunkley, of this road cost \$168,000 per mile, we harvest to come this summer. Leavenworth, Kansas, was entered see the superiority of the American The Burlington, Cedar Rapids,

sion near Lanesville. Ohio, lately, little two-year old girl strayed upon a railroad track, and in spite of the

efforts of the fireman, who climbed deavored to save her, she was run over aud one of her legs taken off. from the effects of which she died in a few minutes. The scene, when the mother discovered what had happen-

treme, and cast a gloom over the whole foot thes. Dr. Russell, of the New York Board of Health, is credibly informtheir fathers in the ministry. The or three fashionable establishments, gress for her valuable services in

Jonas Wills, of Baltimore, has instance of his son. on the charge of being an escaped convict from Blackwell's Island, New York, and also on

devised the plan of a female mite so- the claims of loyal Southerners was man and Nonconformists four years, were present at the ex-

The British Minister at Washing-

ton has received an official letter ty through the richest quarters of thanks of the English cabinet are Central Market next week, between from Lord Clarendon, in which the prompt measures which were taken avenues. It is to be the largest in by the administration in the suppression of the Fenian invasion of the Dominion. and the earnest hope is

expressed that General O'Neill and all other leading Fenians may be tried for a violation of the neutrali-James Egbert Thompson, a leadng citizen of Minnesota, died very suddenly, on Saturday, while on a pleasure excursion. Mr. Thompson

was a native of Vermont, and was born in Poultney in 1828. He married a lady in Fort Edward, N. Y., and in 1859 removed to St. Paul.

fastened a cable to the brace, which, giving way as a raft came in contact, struck him on the side of the head,

A modern Joseph has arisen in the person of Rev. J. M. Wood, of Chico, California, who announces that next year there will be an awful faith, and is building granaries in

An Indianapolis hotel dinner was enlivened, a few days ago, by a woand Minnesota Railway, now nearly her knife in her right hand, and, time was about ten miles an hour. man, who, rising from her chair, with

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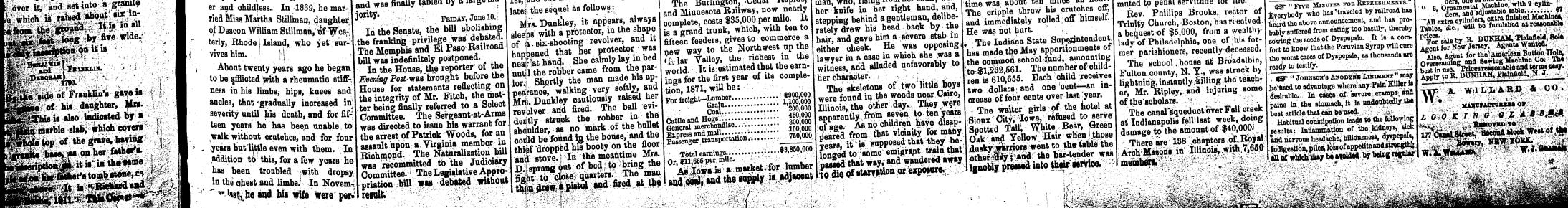
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fry will take care of themselves: " \$100. Wheatfield, N. Y., February 22d, 1870. For value received, I promise to pay John Cutterbar, or bearer, one hundred dolwill descend to the ocean for Winter quarters, and return in the following lars six months after date. unless said sum shall Spring to propagate their race. be sooner realized from the sale of Smith's Pa-tent Crowbar. 8. 8. 8. The cost of building fish-ways is

an important matter in consideration. Such an instrument is an absolute promise to pay a sum of money at a time certain, and the italicised clause the rivers and dams where they are ever saw. has no effect upon the legality of the constructed. They can be built of wood or stone; but for all practical of the instrument, and yet many a farmer in the western connties of purposes timber will answer for ex-New York State has been humbuged by just such written promises. feet in height need not be expensive. The words "value received" are usually contained in negotiable pro- | A trough three or four feet wide, and missory-notes. These words are not | two feet deep, with stairs. would answer for the purpose intended. A fishabsolutely essential to their validity. The effect of omitting them is, to way like this, would not materially injure a water-power or a mill-dam. a science. If any one doubts this throw the burden of proving a valu-It could be closed (if necessary) in a able consideration on the holder, in case of a trial; hence it is best that dry time in the Summer; for at that -for no one bred in the country

every note should contain them. Bogus patent-right men often take a negotiable promissory-note from a anticipated by some manufacturers for the summer. He will then find cate tracing of a leaf, even when party on the sale of "territory," and that the construction of fish-ways that knowledge is as essential to the Bive him back an agreement to the will injure mill-dams, and consequent- right use of the spade as of the pen, effect that if he does not sell enough | ly depreciate the value of manufac- | and that there is as great a difference of the patented article before the turing establishments. This idea is between the scientific farming of ed by the artisan's tools.-Baffalo note becomes due, they will hay back not true, in a general sense. If a Flanders, where literally not a weed at the same price he gave. This fish-way is properly constructed it is to be seen, and that of many of migdl be well enough if the original will not materially decrease the power our farmers, the wealth of whose payee held the note at its maturity. of the stream. The period when soil is about equally divided between cian in Andover, Mass., says : But somehow he never does, and the they would be used by the migratory the fruits and weeds, as between the was called to see a patient living maker has to pay it when due, or be fish, Spring and Autumn, would be trade of a modern commercial city some distance from town. During lached with costs. A knowledge of the time when the streams are full, and the barter of a backwoods settle- my visit a daughter of the sick wothe above rule explains it all. Their generally when they overflow with ment. It is true that agriculture has man drove up, whereupon her hus-first object is to get the note, and freshets. The expense of construct- been the last to receive the impetus band exclaimed, 'The dog did reach their next object to sell it before it ing fish-ways, and keeping them in of modern science. It is true that her after all !' On asking for an exbecomes due.

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Another expedient this class of We presume there are many peo- go on in the ways of their fathers, one to send for her daughter he had men use is to procure the signature ple who are skeptical of the utility of a party to a blank note by repre- | or success in re-stocking our rivers | senting to him that they merely with alewives, shad, and salmon. want his address. The defense of But experiments in France, Wales, forgery has been successfully set up and Scotland in re-stocking barren in some instances against notes given | rivers with salmon and herring have in this manner. It is best, however, to be charry of your autograph where matters of history. So with the reyou see any thing printed above it, unless you clearly understand its Maine; the Cobscook, the Machias, ing-room. The practical farmer is nized the dog, read the note, and meaning, and are willing to be bound by it. An endorser may, by signing his name on the back of a negotiable promissory-note, with the words, "without recourse," protect himself from any liability on the instrument. Unless he uses these words, or words Pawcatuck, all of which once swarm-of the same import, he contracts ed with migratory fish-salmon, shad did not exist on the American Con-pers. It brings up the very age with mended ?"

in money alone, and yet contain a court, legislative or other authority, year's crop of corn must be devoted broached by an enterprising person, to wintering twenty hens, and the that it must have been a very jolly result is-a few fresh eggs. Well, business to bowl down to Brighton Rhode Island has recently appointfresh eggs are good. The professor. of money at a certain time, and also | ed Commissioners to re-stock some | who visited us the other day, thought | to perform some other act, the note of bur principal rivers with anadro- the custard pies were excellent, which, mous or migratory fish. The pro- no doubt, was owing to the fresh eggs of which they were made. You make a yard, and think it secure, but somehow one or two continue to get out, and so scratch up the garden in the morning-before you are awake. We wrung the neck of one the other day that would crawl through a crack where a rat from the proceeds of some fund or the principal rivers of Rhode Island, would go. Don't think we were out of temper; we wrung her neck too quick for that; we simply lost our natience. We read of great profits from keeping hens, but we incline to the belief that if the great majority of men who engage in the enterprise would take to sawing wood they would in the end make more money. In spite of this tirade, we like the hens, and so suffer them to live on. They look like so many human in-

dividuale. There is one plump, goodnatured looking hen that looks just the quiet homelike kinds, it would our rivers. After that, the young like Aunt Betsey. We never could be hard to find. bear to treat her roughly. There is another, a black one, that reminds us by her smartness of Aunt Sarah. greater advance has been made in The old protector suggests to us the colonel in his regimentals. The one any branch of art in our country

we killed resembled the meanest than in the new method of casting The expense will depend much upon weazened-faced looking man you bronze. All bronzes have hitherto been cast rough in sand moulds, and then wrought by hand up to the de-On the whole we know of no better way than to shut them up and This process, even in Berlin, where let them live. Fresh eggs are good, periment, and also for permanent use. and a surplus serves to buy the tea manual labor is cheap, is very ex-A fish-way for a dam of ten or twelve and sugar and many other family nepensive; and when to that is added the duty and other costs of importacessaries. tion, we can easily see that little

THE FARM.

such works could idemnify the im-Farming is a profession, not to say porter. The new American bronzes are cast by a method, both ingenious statement let him leave his city home and beautiful, in moulds of the finest and most delicate potter's clay, and period the migratory fish are not as- will doubt it-and undertake to culcome forth from them perfect. The cending or descending. It has been tivate even a garden of half an acre graceful flow of a beard, or the delilooked at through a magnifyingglass, is as finely marked and sharply cut as in the foreign works finish-Commercial Advertiser.

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because experiments are costly. But sent off, at noon on that same day, it is also true that they are unable to his little black and tan terrier dog, compete with those who understand with a note fastened to his neck, sim the use of new instruments, methods, ply saying to him, ' Go, sir, to Elmiand fertilizers. Agriculture is also ra's.' At 3 o'clock the little fellow becoming in this country a popular arrived at the daughter's house, havbeen eminently successful, and are recreation. Many a gentleman is ing traveled a distance of 7 miles, content to spend on his country-seat | over an exceedingly difficult and torstocking of numerous rivers in money which he makes in the count- tuous route. The daughter recogthe Derry, have been re-peopled with thus able to get the benefit of ex- reached her mother's house at 5 shad and herring by simply building periments without paying for them. fish-ways. We ought to be as suc- This change in agriculture, which o'elock."

cessful as the Down Easters. Rhode has converted it from drudgery to an OLD NEWSPAPERS .- Many people Island has three magnificent rivers, art, has created a demand for a cortake newspapers, but few preserve the Blackstone, the Pawtuxet, and the responding literature. "Fifty years them; the most interesting reading be broken of a bad habit, he naively

at ten miles an hour, just as young herited property, he is enjoying the fruits of the labors of those who James Crowley did when he went on that fatal visit to his aunt, and forth- | went before him, while the man who with a coach was started. The thing earns his own living is truly indepresently became almost as popular pendent. as the roast pig in Elia's Essay, and now there are three stage-coaches sion of the N. Y. Stata Togislature, running out of I.condon, each upon with the following title: "An Act. most interesting roads, the Brighton, to amend an Act entitled an Act to which carries one through a joyous amend an Act entitled an Act to country down to that famous wateramend an Act entitled an Act to Incorporate the Village, of Finshings, ing place; the Tunbridge Wells, which travels through a wonderfully and the several Acts amendatory rich land, besprinkled with fine old thereof." places, teeming with interesting as-Faure, the prince of tenors, lately sociations, to the picturesque Spal met with a real proof of fraternity in which plays so conspicuous a part in | Paris. In having the mud taken off memoirs and comedies from De Gram- his boots lately, he offered payment mont down to Sheridan; and the to the shoeblack. The latter refused, Windsor, which takes passengers alleging that between confreres nothover the ground traversed fifty years | ing is taken for services rendered. ago by carriages and four, expresses, and coaches innumerable, but now deserted except by local traffic. Every old house on this route has its history, and scenery more pleasant, of

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