WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 23, 1870.

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 26.

s a wretched woman. The terms suitable and inviting one—easily en- the ballot!

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. President J. H. Fairchild is writ-

to the Ballot. The following appeared in that paper of May 26th: she did not need it for her own pro-

tection and help. It is a badge of inferiority. this injustice to woman.

There is a fallacy again in regarding woman as an oppressed class,

Litharge—no Nitrate of Silver, and is rely free from the Poisonous and Healthroying Drugs used in other Hair Prepasparent and clear as crystal, it will not a finest fabric—perfectly safe, clear and desideratums long sought for, and the last? stores and prevents the Hair from bestores and prevents the Hair from De-c Gray, imparts a soft, glossy appear-emoves Dandruff, is cool and refreshing head, checks the hair from falling off, tores it to a great extent when prema-lost; prevents Headaches, cures all Hu-cutaneous eruptions, and unnatural

G. SMITH, Patentee, Groton Junction, prepared only by PROCTOR HROS. Gloucester, Mass. The Gennine is in a panel bottle, made expressly for the name of the article blown in the Ask your Druggist for Nature's Hair tive and take no other sale at Wholesale, by WM. B. BLAND-USTACHES FORCED TO GROW BL Weeks. Ricipe sent for 50 cents. H. RICHARDS, Box 2006, New VIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY Hee, No. 20 North Main Street. INCORPORATED A. D. 1800. of Riak, 914,179,840,00
of Aircraft Inthorthe Chiefer if accepay Losses 1,447,589 28
pay Right Private Stables, School is the terms of the pullings in the farms of the policies in force on property in the filled laland, 8,574 Southwick,
Andrews,
Derling,
A. H. Angell: JOSEPH T. BNOW Secretary. BARRE, Treasurer.

SERREY B. BARRER, Ass't Secretary.

JEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, E. L. ABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR E, at Alfred Center, N. Y. This pro-party owned by Prof. Sayles, and the "Gothic," is hereby offered for standle rates. Address. WIGHTMAN, Alfred Center, E. victim or his slave. Wherever there escape a part of the calamity involv-

Not that every woman will marry, adries of articles on Woman's Right | ways be cases among women-of suc- | fulness-aside from marriage. cessful life without marriage. Of

template this, may be deferred to men are almost excluded. This fact given in marriage." When we speak of the dependshaped to keep her there, and the ence of woman, we refer primarily result has been a dwarfed and blight- to her condition and necessities as man, in a very important and pressaffirm what woman can do or cannot ing sense. We are not concerned with the question what women could or would do if they had a world to subjection is; not what she would themselves. It may be admitted at once that they could do anything in rying, she is lost to the position. Ladies have been appointed to prowhich her emancipation turns. She | be done. They would even be found fessorships in colleges, but when is humiliated by the very fact that adequate to the rough labor which the ballot is denied her; even though now falls to men. It might even be fairly prepared to do good work they marry and take up the life-work asgranted that they would get on as comfortably—at least as descently, as a world of men. But men and women are in the world together, and are drawn and held together by

signed to woman by the constitution of nature. These universal facts have their effect upon the thoughts and plans of women even when they are not laws and forces mighter than all huconsciously recognized. Young woman legislation-affections and wants men do not lay out their plans of life on the part of woman, affections and as young men do, and why should passions on the part of man. In all they? They cannot as readily enter human society, woman's condition upon the preparation for any profeswill involve the relations, the liabilision or public calling, because the ties and the necessities of wife and chance is very narrow that their lifemother; and thus her condition bework will lie in that direction. Let them decide with full purpose of conspicuous as man's. But this is ence is a necessary and inevitable inasking too much. The life-work of cident of wifehood and motherhood. marriage will produce violent perturbations in their course. They can pursue with all necessary intera higher civilization it is the depend- est a course of general education, because this is necessary to their which bear God's image, impressed light to honor. Thus woman in her character and to the development of with truth and goodness, by her plas- condition and culture will be found their personal power. It is what tic power and her earnest work, and at the top or the bottom of society they need wherever their work may the lifeless forms on canvass and in marble must take a second place.

The lifeless forms on canvass and in barbarism, the soil which is lie, but the choice of a profession, and a preparation for it they do not

consummate flower and fruit.

This is natural and on the whole A Conflict with Nature.-When we desirable. Marriage would be entalk of enfranchisement and inde- cumbered with difficulties if both character and life, does she show as pendence for woman, we cannot parties had their plans of life, and good a result in fidelity and in all mean freedom from the liabilities of one must yield to the other. There excellence? Tested by this stand- her womanhood, nor from the power can be but one calling or profession ard, the only reasonable one, woman does not need to shrink from the nature and necessity of the case, over against any collision. There is some comparison. Let us have done with her well-being. This cannot even reason to think that the friends of her well-being. This cannot even reason to think that the friends of mean that she shall have the range the new movement aim and expect place she had purchased was called, and, in consequence, of all means of as a formative spirit too early—bemean that she shall have the range of activity and the freedom of motion and of pursuit which man has.

If this be the meaning, we shall find, shall decide upon her work without

If this be the meaning, we shall find, shall decide upon her work without

In the shall have the range of the new movement aim and expect and, in consequence, or an ineans of the lip and shrug of the larger area was covered sweetened. A girl or woman is sweetened. A girl or woman is only qualified to be an active influ
In the shall have the range of the new movement aim and expect to say Lucy, as we say Alexandria, Hannisal Casar.

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Mrs. Lawrence; but in the gestures and desponded, and sunk down to only qualified to be an active influ
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A curl of the lip and shrug of the larger area was covered sweetened. A girl or woman is only qualified to be an active influ
A curl of the lip and shrug of the larger area was covered to say Alexandria, If this be the meaning, we shall find; shall decide upon her work without Mrs. Thomas saw, or supposed she the grave a victim of scandal of those ence in society after experience has which such a class exists, and in reasoning to her case from the results of oppression through ages upon a distinct and separate people. The distinct and separate people and the continuous independence as is constant and independence of the stranger. She makes a fine so the acquaintance of the stranger. She makes a fine so the case from the results and who, in the sight of God, would not only have been classed among the richness and the from the results and who, in the sight of God, would not only have been classed among the richness and the falsely calling themselves Christians; touched her. She makes a fine so the acquaintance of the stranger. Mrs. Thomas, who was very jeal out only have been classed among the richness and the falsely calling themselves Christians; touched her. She makes a fine so the acquaintance of the stranger. Mrs. Thomas, who was very jeal out only have been classed among the richness and their rank vegetation is so return the continuous continuou oring marriages, and expressing no and this will be found in the elevaexpectation or wish to relieve woman from its conditions, they still hold out to her aims and plans in- the baseness, the sensuality and the the case of woman. But what an consistent with these conditions. I vice which makes him a tyrant and a burden, instead of a protector and self an accomplished wife and mother,

Woman's Strength .- Woman's pow- in my opinion." marriage, but marriage is to be contemplated as the normal condition both of men and women; and in ed to the inauguration of a business immediately rejoined: marriage woman loses that freedom of movement, and choice of occupation which belongs to man. Her when a true woman, whose hope of tion none the best." life-work comes to her by a higher law, and no human power can make

truthfulness. The general depend- honor and of profit. The lower po- withheld, and that she is thus classed little mind.

ence of woman as a sex, and the sitions in this profession are occupied with idiots and criminals as unwored in a failure of the marriage; upon incompatible with marriage. Where the world that there was a natural ber it falls with its full force. And is the ladies' school which does not division of labor between men and rassed young man. "You do not nothing but pretty faces and expenswhen we speak of marriage with re- lose it principal by marriage every women-that the care of children, ference to women, we speak of what | few years? Yet these schools have | of the home, and of social life was s essentially inseparable from her often been organized by the enter- woman's natural prerogative, and sister?" prise of the ladies themselves, and that the rough out-door work of buwere shaped to meet their highest siness, of war and of government, ing for the Advance, at Chicago, a or ought to marry; there will al- ambition for employment and for use- belonged to men. This idea threat- prised. The difficulty is not confined to ty has been constructed in harmony

fact of marriage as an ordinance of business and of labor. Wherever nature, is all that is involved in this such skill and power are required as discussion, and any scheme or plan can be accumulated only for a life field. The fact that she is a woman is all that is indicated.

matter that I cannot understand, ing consecrated, and ripened, and said Professor C. "You do not dignified by the most hallowing and is all that is indicated. the coming of that kingdom in reacts in a very depressing way upon slot has been at times withheld from which "they neither mary nor are women's wages. The fact, or the ministers of the gospel; yet in those prospect, or the possibility of marriage, excludes them from these higher, positions and from the wages idea prevailed that a personal share which could be a provided by the place of the possibility of maridea prevailed that a personal share without your calling upon her? The duties of a preacher are surely better defined—"
ures of man's life—has the place of a pack-horse a mack-horse a pack-horse. which such positions afford. They in politics was not in harmony with and nature, such as we always find in wife and mother. This condition are thrown back upon the lower and their spiritual calling. If a woman ped. places her well-being in the power of temporary places, and these are over- chooses to feel dishonored by the arcrowded. Those who have the re- rangement, it is merely a matter of ter, the widow of General Finch?" that we do not admire the girls; sponsibility of appointing to the her own interpretation. higher and more lucrative positions cannot call a woman, because every GRAY HAIR. woman is liable to marry, and, mar-

Like the first flake of snow On some cloud-reaching hill While the valley below Is blossoming still, Though the silvery sheen 'Mid the rayen locks play, Still the heart may be green While the temples are gray Like the leaves that we first In their faded dress see,
With the green interspersed
Of the still fruitful tree;

Like the first starry gleams Yet the heart may still glow Underneath a gray head.

As impassive and cold As the long, frozen night At the pole, still the head Never yet was so white

was a mere repetition of poor plati- sponding with all our needs, favora-

"Your sister!" said the embar- all social attention, and of giving

mean to say that the woman with ive costumes to our social paradise. whom you entered church is your They make our hotel parlors, halls, "And why not?" It was now of Paris fashion-plates; our illustrat-Professor C.'s turn to look sur- ed journals likewise illustrative of Sure enough, why not? What fashions. Studies and sketches of

whom all had been "speaking evil" for the last three months? a resident of your place, and listened gent and profound sympathy, in a to your preaching for three months word, a being superior to barren flirwithout your calling upon her? The tations and ribbons; associated with

"Did not dare to call on my sis- over the hearts of men. It is not and the tinge of contempt mingled they are delicious blossoms, giddy, with a look of surprise and indigna- and fresh, and fluttering to every tion with which he contemplated the breezy gallant; but they have such abashed and crestfallen young preach- undisputed and universal possession

After reaching his sister's resi- our society is so much an affair of dence, he questioned her in regard to | frivolous young people, and so little him that since her residence in the experienced women, that it fails to full acceptation of the term. Deter- men. It is extraordinary, considerfore of such a proceeding, he again the feminine sex in our life, how litdemanded an explanation of the min- tle influence it has in politics, in art, gossip of church members, that the woman was a very outcast from society, and that there had been talk of driving her from the place. "She will not care to remain,"

quick intelligence, and her face is strikingly beautiful; but she is withsaid the Professor; "but before she out humility, sweetness, and gentlegoes I will sift this matter thoroughness—qualities which the poets have ly;" and so he did, gathering up link | endeared to us, which our religion | by link the whole chain of scandal has consecrated, which have been But this she utterly denied, and Mrs. American girl makes our social par-

OUR SOCIAL PARADISE.

wearing black is no sign he's dead, ourselves unworthy of, or without taste for, the chattering and barren cial pleasure. In our most plethoric altars of Fashion, festooned with

In some regions they lighted a symties, corresponding with all our sen- bolic funeral pyre for several nights any other treatment than the fore- and the greatest over those who deny After service the President stop- ses, is but a dream. We cannot find upon the grave, that the soul might going; but there are many who keep it. What made the Greek soldiers ed mounds over the graves, and planted them with wild flowers; and the girls of the period of usurping hair and strewed it over the graves

of their beloved ones. THE APPLE BLOSSOM. ADAPTED FROM THE GERMAN. and streets, like living illustrations While musing through the wak'ning fields
Of blooming Spring I strayed,
I saw the orchards in their robe
Of white and red arrayed. the American mania for girls and A blossom from the apple tree I, thoughtful, bore away, And read me, from its fragrant leaves, The sermon of the May. did he know against the woman of girls in novels, in stories, in the wood, on canvas, show that the chief objects of our social paradise are How dainty is its little cup!
How sweet its perfumed wine!
Its beauty is my Father's thought,
He drew each tender line. No creature is so mean or small, But, rightly understood, Reveals His wisdom and His power, Proclaims Him mild and good. Yes, even in this apple flower, As in a glass, I view My Saviour's spotless image traced In touches firm and true. 'Tis red without, since holy blood the poor man stammered and stop- dens, in American society. The To clense my sin must flow; But ah! how white the soul within No apple-bloom can show. mother, the wife, has lost her empire

of our social life; in other words,

young girls in our society.

The American girl is a type of

courage and self-reliance; she has a

-Christian Era. WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING BY HORACE GREELEY. XXI.

MUCK-HOW TO UTILIZE IT. The time will be, I cannot doubt, when chemists can tell us the exact positive relative value of a cord of the matter; but she could only tell of an association of charming and muck-how this swamp or that pond affords a choice article, while the for digging. There may be chemists mined to understand the where- ing the privileges, the freedom of whose judgment on these points is now worth far more than mine, since mine is worth exactly nothing. I ister, who was finally compelled to in literature. We attribute its want do know, however, that muck is a to bring those two ingredients toadmit that he had supposed, from the of influence to the precedence of valuable fertilizer, and that digging gether so as to mix them with the and composting it does pay. I judge that I have transferred at least three have used them after Prof. Mapes' about, and how they should write it, thousand loads of it from my swamp to my upland; and the effect has been all that I expected. Let me speak of muck generally, in the light of my own experience.

the surface of a valley, plain, or gen. until he came to Mrs. Lawrence. embodied in immortal types. The tle slope, water is apt to be collect. N. Y. Tribune. ed or retained by them, forming Thomas was at last obliged to con-adise, but illustrates no serious, and ponds or shallower pools, which may SOANDAL.

A lady purchased a home in a beautiful village about forty miles beautiful village about for above the level at which water is no nated as a matter of convenience; it tentive, that the weeds swept in from knew two Mary Smiths, whom their everything harsh and crude, and appears a still and luminous spirit, a the adjacent hills and glades are school-mates called respectively Mary Henry and Mary Ralph, the fathers' that seems to you particularly good.

The rest of it will be the better for the depth of their vegetable mold, first names being used, because of Apart from the sweet-faced girls bright influence a radiant friend. But now our social paradise is only which varies from a few inches to their obvious convenience. twenty and even thirty feet. In my furnished with beautiful faces and old county of Westchester, I rough-

brown eyes, then we have found paradise in one instead of many, and is green, sour, cold, and more likely But perhaps the custom only meant we no longer care about the paradise to cover his fields thickly and per- at first, and means now, Mary made by girls, but in one face, one girl-face, discover all that explains weed, pursley, und other infestathe ecstacy of poets, and the devo- tions, than to add a bushel per acre English couplet I have heard: to the crop of grain or roots. And Our fathers enslave us until we are wives; thus many have tried muck, and, on Our husbands enslave us the rest of our lives. trial, pronounced it a pestilent hum-

swamp muck.

To those who have a good stock of

WHOLE NO. 1326.

to the body. Everywhere they rais- at the back of their farms, two or truth in history, it was due to their three hundred rods from their barns; mothers, sisters, and wives. They while they wish to fertilize the fields conjured them to conquer, or return, among the Floridians, the widows of in this quarter, which have been borne dead upon their shields. warriors slain in battle cut off their slighted in former applications, behair and strewed it over the graves cause of the distance over which the late war, but who does not know manure had to be hauled ... If these that their patriotism was re-enforced ossess or can buy good hard wood, by the women who presented banhouse-made ashes at twenty-five ners, and flew to the fields of blood cents or less per bushel, I would say, with kind words and sanitary supplies. Mix these well, at the rate of two or Dr. Judson was a brave man, but three bushels to the cord, with your the charming and beautiful Ann muck as you dig it; work it over Hazeltine, whom he loved, re-enthe next spring, and apply it the en- forced his bravery. The influences suing fall, so as to give it a full year under which John Bunyun grew up to ripen and sweeten, and it will be to a manhood were not good. He all right. But if you have not and was wild, reckless, and profane. But cannot get the ashes, and can pro- he overheard two women talking, cure dirty, refuse salt from some not of their neighbor's faults, but of meat-packer or wholesale grocer, ap- Christ and their own Christian exply this as you would have applied the perience. They arrested his attenashes, but in rather larger quantity; tion. It resulted in his conversion. and, if you can get neither ashes nor These two poor women made John salt, use quick lime, as fresh and hot Bunyun what he was. from the kiln as you can apply it. The best lime is that from burned great, but not so great as of women

oyster shells; I consider this, if no- over men. It is hard for a man who wise slaked, nearly equal to refuse plunges into vice or error to drag his salt; but oyster shell ilme is too dear wife with him; but easy for a woat most inland points; and here the man to lead her husband astray. It refuse of the kilns—that which is not is a power that grows out of her nagood enough for mason work-must ture. The morals of the people are be used. Usually, the lime-burner in the keeping of women. What has a load or more of this at the they frown upon, man will not do. clearing out of every kiln, which he Men can be saved from drunkenness will sell quite cheap if it be taken out if women set their faces against it. of his way at once; and this should Young men will not drink if the be looked for and secured. Being young women they love and respect inferior in quality (often because im- frown upon it, but if they are indifperfectly burned,) it should be ap ferent as to that matter, or encourplied in larger quantity-not less age the practice, they will.-Herald place she had been "let alone" in interest and attract the hearts of product of another will hardly pay than four bushels to each cord of of Gospel Liberty.

muck. I will not here describe the process of mixing salt with lime commended by Prof. Mapes, because it is not easy

THE WIFE'S NAME. "A Woman and a Sister" thus selves and good effect for others. writes to the Congregationalist, on The first is, never to write except beautiful village about forty miles from a well-known city. She longed for fresh air and quiet scenes, and doubtless she would have found all the happiness which she sought in the new neighbor.

'Ah, indeed!'' was Mrs. Lawgion; even love is a profane sentities of religion; even love is a profane sentities of religions and even love is a profane sentities of religions and even love is a profane sentiti her spirit is upborne, and carried and soon engulfs them. Thus an ton says that Lucy Stone retains rectness and simplicity as you can been haunted by that terrible spectre

Scandal.

Where spirit is upborne, and carried acre of watery surface will often collect and retain the desires, which and the rown name," and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name, and she honors into the vague and remote, and independent of the rown name. "Have you seen the new arrival?" asked Mrs. Thomas of her neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence, about a really been poor and friendless, as limitations of a prosaic world. But Thomas cannot be least found to the subject of the discourse, repeated the tale of nounce to her a paradise beyond the fall will render its kindred tribute, father's name. Why should she what you know or feel, stop at once; and when you have said what you know or feel, stop at once; or, as Dr. Witherspoon, of Princeneighbor, Mrs. Lawrence, about a really been poor and menuress, as week after the stranger took possess susposed, what would the end have sion of Maple Cottage—as the little been? Deprived of her good name, world too soon; she is commissioned states. (including Maine,) whereof I more proper to say "Lucy," as we In these days we travel by railroads. husband's? Why wear any man's ton College, used to say to his young States, (including Maine,) whereof I more proper to say "Lucy," as we In these days we travel by railroads

Then I thought I could see a beau-

ly estimate that there are at least ing one common name, positive thousand acres of bog, whereof individual name of each member. asks, of trying to sing a thing when handreds have yet And when Mary became one of the you can say it? It is only when you was beautiful for her to bear the

If it be a matter of honor and independence to have a name all by length, addressed to the English

note book was an old almanas, in which he occasionally jotted down a thought. Scaliger obtained to perfect a knowledge of one Latin book. that he offered to repeat any passage with a dagger at his breast, to be used against him in case of a failure of memory.

VM Campa

POWER OF WOMEN.

Dr. Adolphe Monod, that most loquent of all the ministers of France, says: "The mightiest influence which exists on the earth, both for good and for evil, is concealed in the hand of woman." She may sit as a judge or a senator, or fill the pulpit, or plead at the bar, or be diplomated in the medical colleges, or command armies, or vote at elections. animals, with muck convenient to yet her power is greater over men their yards, I would not recommend who do those things than all else,

The power of men over women is

WHAT TO WRITE AND HOW TO We receive not a few letters from

aspiring young men aud women, muck as it is dug, and, though I asking us what they should write recipe, and purpose to do so here- in order to be successful with the after, I do not feel certain that any magazines. As we are not school positive advantage results from their teachers nor professors of rhetoric. blended application as a chloride of these questions scarcely fall within lime. If I should gain further light our province; besides, when we Wherever rocks in ridges come to on this point before completing this have a particular topic that we deseries, I shall not fail to impart it .- | sire to see treated, we know the persons to whom to apply for the puror two general counsels that may always be given with safety for ourlumbering, uncertain stage coaches. which set out and arrive when they longer retained on the surface. And being found to be easier to say Mary slang" is not wit, nor vulgarity can. But remember especially that Richards than to say Mary, the smartness. As a peremptory rule, daughter of Mr. Richards. I once too, if you are a young writer, strike

out every passage and every phrase the pruning, and nobody will probaty in the custom of one family havgood, honest prose will serve you as can't say it at all, or say it as well. that it is proper to tune your pipes. Finally, whether you write in prose or poetry, bear in mind the profoundest rule of rhetoric that was ever laid down-Voltaire's, when he said that 'all styles are good, except the tedi-

> The "Chinese Recorder," published at Foochow (September number, 1869,) contains a letter of some

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the Summer and Autumn the system is less nervous condition than when under tracing influence of a colder temperature. Lee bowels unobstructed, the digestion and the blood cool in warm weather. Heat this object, take occasionally

p. the bowels unobstructed, the digestion of the blood cool in warm weather, iffert this object, take occasionally a dose ARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER, RIENT. It is a gentle cathartic, a wholestonic, an antidote to biliousness, a blood irent, and a most delightful febringe, ed in one sparkling, foaming elixir, prediction a moment and without the slightest ble.

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DUY ME, AND I'LL DO YOU BOOD."—DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT DEERB BITTERS are a sure remedy for ex-Complaint in all its forms, Humors of Blood and Skin, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Cosness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Headache and ons Diseases, General Deblity, &c. They nee the system, regulate the bowels, ree the appetite, purify the blood, strengthe body, and thoroughly prepare it to rediseases of all kinds. GEO. C. GOOD. Sc. CO., Boston. Sold by all Druggists.

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ing a perfect cure in a

Each has its own— Known or unknown; Heaven from woe is exempted alone. Sharp thorns guard the rose, in which thou most delightest,
And the deadlier the poison the fairer the s particularly recommended for sum, in; and warm climates, although equalizations of the year chighly recommended by medical and c men. For sale by all first-class deal or circulars, prices, etc., address the ESTER SKIRT CO., Worcester, Mass. The heart may be crushed while the check is the brightest,
And fortune oft changes her tide in an hour;
Mid many woes
The stream of life flows;
Heaven alone steadfast happiness knows. NTED LAGENTS TO SELL heir LIFE OF GEORGE PEABODY ted, and published at a price suited to es. Now is your time to make money USSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mass. O then let my lot and my life he appointed. Just as my Lord and my God seeth meet Letithe wicked go on still for evil anointed, And the world have its way till the end complete; Time's tree will cast

TENTS.—INVENTORS WHO shi to take out Letter field, are adocument with MUNN & CO; editors faims before the Patent Office for over years. Their American and Europe int Agency is the most extensive in the Charges less than any other reliable. A pamphiet containing full instructive inventors is sent gratis. Its leaves on the blast, And heaven make everything right at the Nicholas Knigo.* A Danish Bishop, who died in 1703. The beve translation is it

JNN & CO., 37 Park Row. New York. ELCH & GRIFFITHS, SAWS! AXES! SAWS!
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Independence for Woman .- Again we are told that woman needs the ballot for her own enfranchisement and independence. From the very jeginning of human society woman been trampled on, or, to use the milder term of John Stuart Mill, subjected. Once in subjection, the whole constitution of society has been a subject and oppressed class. Under such conditions it is useless to do. She has never been proved. We have only seen what woman in be, enfranchised and emancipated. The ballot is the prime condition on the shape of work which needed to

This topic opens a wide field: only s few thoughts can be suggested. We have here again the assumption of woman's degradation and inferiority-a fact which I call in question once more. This inferiority is supposed to be evinced in the fact that in the various arts of life, the useful and the ornamental, and in works of genius, in music, painting, sculpture and poetry, woman's hand is not so comes a dependent one. Dependman lies in these directions. To In a low state of society this dewoman these are but a pastime, a re- pendence amounts to subjection; in own peculiar domain the living souls ence of a queen whom princes de-The honest question is, has woman tree—in Christian civilization, its feel called to make. done her work as well as man has done his, and borne her fair share of the burdens of the world? and in the reaction of this work upon her

subject to all the conditions under lands have been oppressed for ages, ter and condition. This same result, Mr. Mill reasons, we must expect in oversight we have here! Women once heard one of these ladies, herdo not constitute a distinct and separate people, reproducing their like in an address before a promiscuous from generation to generation. Men | audience comprising a large number and women are born of the same pa- of young ladies, represent marriage rents, wrought out of the same ma- and maternity as one of the callings terial, with a common inheritance in open to women, while there were the ancestral stock. The electric impulses of the Anglo-Saxon race, dividual woman may exercise her as of every other race, firing the own free choice in the question of

men as of men, and from her living fountains men themselves draw again their vitality. All the sacred memories and associations of the heroic past find their home in her soul. She looks back upon no line of servile ancestors peculiar to women. She is the peer of kings in birth and

Sabbath

The profession of teaching has bility of this tyranny as the explana- He had given the young man credit as strugglers against them. Our with them, to be used on their long mainly due to a free application of is a guilty or a wretched man, there been long open to women, a most tion of man's readiness to give her for individual talent, but this sermon dream of a social paradise, corre- journey to the spirit land, for they may be transposed with some pro- tered and providing for gradual ad- The claim that woman is degraded tudes and a truckling to public ble to the agreeable and complete two-fold nature of matter and spirit. priety, but not with such absolute vancement to higher positions of in the very fact that the ballot is opinion, which showed a weak and exercise of all our powers and faculpersonal dependence of woman as a by ladies in large numbers, but how thy or unfit for the trust by her in- ped a moment until the preacher it among American women, for they perceive and enjoy the respect paid few animals, or whose muck-beds lie braver than all others? If there be wife, increase her liability. In en- few are the veterans who have at- feriority, sounds like a trick of rheto- came forward, and when the greet have surrendered in the interests of tering the marriage relation, she tained the honors of the profession! ric. The ballot has been withheld ings were over, he said kindly: triviality and inexperience. We stakes her life and hope upon the ar- Not because they cannot succeed in from woman because the work of "My sister wrote me that Richard dare say this in face of the blonderangement more entirely than the this work, or because society places government seemed incompatible Fordes was preaching here, but I haired and violet-eyed girl of our man does his. He may, possibly, any impediment in the way, but be- with the womanly character and did not connect the name with the deepest devotion; we dare accuse cause, to women, professional life is work. There has been an idea in memory of my former pupil."

ens to become antiquated, but societhe duty of marriage I have nothing the professions. It exists in the with it. That woman is not called tossay. The general and perennial higher positions of every branch of upon to vote is no more a mark of

In some parts of the land the bal-

Though we gray hairs among
The dark tresses behold, Yet the heart may be young When the head has grown old On the brow of the night,
While the western sky beams
With its warm, mellow light;
Though the ringlets may show
Here and there a white thread,

Though the frost of long years
The life currents enfold,
Still the thin form appears That the heart was quite dead.

beautiful village about forty miles her new neighbor. this rural retreat, had not the house did her own washing."

sign language in her own way. "I tion of her own character and life, band at night, "that she had a bad and in the redemption of man from reputation in the city. She has come here dressed in deep mourning, who rule our society in the interest but who knows whether she ever had of dress and flirtation, we have no a husband? And if she had, her social paradise; and if we confess

woman. It is a part of the gospel of his salvation. The minister of religion is called to this solemn ceremonial of marriage. He is never call- lady-like appearance. Mr. Thomas much sympathetic and intelligent so-

transfer of property titles. But lady, but my wife thinks her reputa- sacrificial bulls, and lead us to the life is staked upon the deed, puts her | Customers coming in, nothing their favors, but marked for the cereperson and her honor and her well- more was said at that time, but the mony so often fatal to our happiness.

gay dresses. The æsthetic pleasure s poor; the social intercourse, trivial and a mere provocation of flirtaer to make man what she needs him to be, lies greatly in her dependence. There is no earthly motive to strengthen and restrain a weak and erring man so potent as the confiding dependence of a true and elevated worsen. It is a part of the greatly in her dependence. The next day, quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, period, and look beyond them, we find only illegitimate and anti-social pleasures. American women are too often helpless domestic drudges, epitaphs in the parlor, the maternal dependence of a true and elevated worsen. It is a part of the greatly in her dependence. The next day, quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, period, and look beyond them, we found them, we found the sea shore, and in my opinion."

The next day, quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, period, and look beyond them, we found them, we found the sea shore, and in mountains, we abandon the vestals of fashion and flirtation. But if we have been snared by golden curls or frown eyes, then we have found par
The next day, quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, period, and look beyond them, we found them, we abandon the vestals of fashion and flirtation. But if we have been snared by golden curls or frown eyes, then we have found par
The next day, quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, period, and look beyond them, we been subdued to the uses of cultivation.

Whoever digs a quantity of swamp muck and applies it directly to his fields or garden, will derive little or no immediate benefit therefrom. It frown eyes, then we have found partion; of course we prefer our clubs; copartnership, or to witness the "Yes, she appears enough like a state of fortune, they treat us like tion of lovers.—Appletons Journal.

ming to greatly and to every found of society and to every found of society and to every found of society and to every condition of life. Every will man finds some woman to have, if one of some woman to have, if one of some woman to have, if the search of the society of the search of the search

She book lank upon m he of the publishment of the six of the s RELIGIOUS BELIEFS OF INDIANS. hum.

Present Indebtedness.

against Institution, money

int of interest collected and col-

Financial Agent DeRuyter Institute.
LEONARDSOILLE, June 9, 1870.

elating to Finance was referred to

The Moderator announced as Com-

Voted, that the Moderator appoint

special Committee, to whom that

part of the report of the Financial

Agent of DeRayter Institute, not

already referred to the Finance Com-

mittee, shall be referred. The Mod-

erator appointed as such Committee.

7. Hibbard.

A. B. Spaulding, J. B. Wells, and C.

By the request of the Moderator.

The roll of delegates was called by

On motion, J. E. N. Backus wa

appointed to preach the introductory

liscourse at the next session. Vot-

ed, that Joshua Clarke be the alter-

essay on "Church Government."

The Committee on the State

Your Committee on the State of Religion

respectfully report, that on examining the communications from the churches of this Association, they find all of them represented

religious condition, your Committee make the following extracts:

1st Brookfield—"We are still striving to

sustain the Master's cause—are in a good state of harmony, but not as thoroughly consecrat-

ed as desirable—hope the day star from on high will again dawn upon us. Meeting generally pretty well attended; two weekly prayer meetings; one session of the Bible-class, besides the one in connection with the

DeRuyter—"Nothing has transpired durin

the year to mar the peace of the church. Seven persons have united by captism, seven by let-

ter or experience, and three have been restored by edict of the council, in whose repor

abbath-school tolerably prosperous. We have othing to discourage us, but our own want of ith, zeal, carnestness, and consecration to

God.''

Scott—"We can speak of no importan

d to the church since our last report."

tive of good."

2d Brookfield—"We feel that we have abun-

dant cause to thank God for Christian union.

and the zeal apparent in so many to promote the interests of Zion."

West Edmeston—"We hope we have made

2d Verona—"We are still striving to main

hurch at De Ruyter, under the care of a pas

to our aggregate membership; and a reference to our minutes for five years past reveals the

dismissals. In the Saposan-School near, and every other good enterprise among us, and every other good enterprise among us,

cause of our Lord, and which shall more sig-

B. Wells, H. C. Coon, J. E. N.

Backus, T. R. Reed, G. B. Utter, and

On motion, A. B. Prentice was ap-

pointed Corresponding Secretary for

the ensuing year, and instructed to

Voted, that Arza Coon be appoint-

l Treasurer of the Association for

On motion, the Secretaries were authorized to draw orders on the

Freasurer for the bills audited by the

Prayer was offered by Alexander

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

o the endowment and repair funds

of DeRuyter Institute met at twelve

clock M., for the purpose of elect-

ing trustees of said Institute. Called

o order by C. H. Maxson, chairman.

Prayer was offered by L. C.

On motion it was ordered that

The following Trustees were then

duly elected: Joshua Clarke to fill

the vacancy occasioned by the death

of Herman A Hull. The following

were elected for three years: J. B.

Wells, L. E. Livermore, Benjamin

Maxson, Ira J. Ordway, Thomas R.

Reed, R. S. Langworthy, and Barton

On motion, the meeting was ad-

SIXTH DAY, JUNE 10-AFTERNOON SES-

The Association was called to or-

der, pursuant to adjournment,

On motion, the Association

ourned till one o'clock.

motion, adopted.

he ensuing year.

Association.

of Trustees.

G. Stillman.

journed.

\$11877 41

"One has been added, and harmo

both by letter and delegate, ex-Believing that their own state-

C. H. Maxson took the chair.

he Secretary and corrected.

mittee on Essays and Essavists. B.

G. Stillman and Ephraim Maxson.

the Committee on Finance.

Whole amount ...

GEORGE B.UTTER.....EDITOR.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. BROOKFIELD, N. Y., Friday, June 10. Twenty-one hours from Westerly to Brookfield-including seven or eight hours of "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep "-can not be considered very bad time. Compared with the trips we used to hear about, when Rhode Islanders made it a summer's job to visit their friends in this region, the contrast, in point of time, is quite striking. It is not more striking, however, than in the people's ideas, then and now, of what belongs to hospitality. Then, we

remember very well, visitors from millions of dollars per month. "down country" would have considered themselves rather shabbily treated if on arrival they had not been promptly offered a decanter and a tumbler from the side-board. Now nobody thinks of doing such a thing, and the nearest approach to it which we have seen is "the cup which cheers without inebriating." The introductory sermon Leaving Westerly at 9 o'clock

Wednesday evening, the night was spent on board the steamer Narragansett-always a good boat, but decidedly improved, in appearance and speed, by the coat of paint it recently received, and its new and enlarged boilers. One must go a good way, and in some direction we know not of, to find a more comfortable boat. or a more courteous set of officers In spite of fog, we were landed in New York at 7 o'clock, just in time of the Hudson River Railroad. The ride up the Hudson River is

too familiar to justify any description. A view of the scenery, always charming, and constantly changing, is well worth the time and cost of of the trip, especially at this season of the year, when nature has on its freshest green and the foliage of the trees is as profuse as the flounces of a Broadway belle. To a Rhode Islander, there is about this ride something very homelike; he sees rocks everywhere, and welcomes the sight as that of an old friend. There was another very refreshing sight for an extremely hot day—a sight we do not remember to have seen mentioned in any of the guide books or correspondence of the newspapers—and that was the ice-houses, which line responding bodies was responded to the shores as one approaches Albany, many of them new, and all of them

The Mohawk Valley-which we -seems not to have improved very much in its appearance as a farming region for a score of years. The farm-houses are in many cases innogent of paint, and the fences look | To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Associa neglected; and the fruit and shade rees are not thoroughly trimmed. The villages, however, give indications of thrift and enterprise. Amsterdam and Ilion are particularly noteworthy in this respect. The latter place has taken largely to manufacturing guns and agricultural tools, creating a necessity for many new tenant houses, as well as large factory buildings. As one sees the village from the railway, he is reminded of New England, but is impressed that many of the buildings are erected for temporary use rather than as permanent investments.

Utica has grown rapidly for a few years past, and is spoken of as one of the pleasantest and wealthiest cities west of the Hudson. Railroads branch off here from the New York Central, running north to Boonville, and south to Norwich, with a branch running from Cassville, through Bridgewater, to Winfield.

One does not need to travel far by rail in this region, or to talk long with a railroad man to learn that Central New York is just now wide awake for railroads, and that the roads in process of construction are likely to make great changes in the course of travel, and add largely to the wealth of the Empire State. The Midland Railroad, running from Oswego to New York, crossing the Central at Oncida, and passing thence through Madison, Chenango, and other counties lying between the Central and Erie railways, is the most important of the new roads; it is, in fact, a trunk road, from which branches run off in various directions.

There is little danger, however, that the new roads will increase faster than does the demand for railroad accommodation in this enterprising and rapidly growing region. An arthe wealth of the Empire State. The and rapidly growing region. An arrangement has lately been made by one of the great coal companies, which is likely to affect considerably the railroad interests of this region. The company referred to has bought or leased the railroad from Binghamton to Syracuse, and also the road
from Utica to Norwich, with a view
of building a road from Norwich
to some point on the Bingham to suppose the suppose to some point on the Bingham to suppose the suppose to some point on the Bingham to suppose the suppose the suppose to some point on the Bingham to suppose the sup to some point on the Binghamton and Syracuse road, and so being able from the North-Western Associations, were appointed to represent their respective bodies at your sessions of 1870.

Charles H. Maxson. those lines, and at Syracuse and in regard to the impressions he re- four o'clock P. M. Utipa. This arrangement is likely to prove advantageous to the towns on the road from Utica southward, which was built partly by bonds given by towns along the line, which boads have increased in value since the road has been lessed at a price

The amount of business done on the Hudson River and New York Central Railroad, now consolidated can scarcely be appreciated by one

equal to six per cent. on the first

who only now and then passes over tory sermon was preached by C. A. Burdick from Exodus 14: 15. The churches were very the line. It is stated that the largest regular dividend ever paid in this regular dividend ever paid in this country by any one great corporation or State was paid on Friday, April 15th, by this company. They paid to the stockholders 4 per cent. on \$90,000,000 stock and scrip, out of six months' net earnings—say \$3. six months' net earnings—say \$3,-600,000 cash—and to the United States internal revenue \$180,000, by way of 5 per cent. tax upon this dividend. Within the same six months Commodore Vanderbilt paid off, without renewal, \$2,000,000 of the mortgage bonds upon the Hudson River division of this great property, which fell due on the 1st of February. The gross earnings of the road for the six months were not much short of twelve millions. or an average of two as follows:

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Thirtyfifth Anniversary with the First Sev enth-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifthday, June 9th, 1870, at 10 1-2 o'clock

preached by A. B. Prentice, from Proverbs 3: 6-" In all thy ways acsnowledge Him, and He shall direct thy The Association was then called to

order by the Moderator of last session. Benjamin Maxson. Prayer was offered by Joshua On motion, the Moderator appoint

ed the following Committee on permanent organization: J. C. Maxson. Charles Potter, and Ira J. Ordway. The regular order being waived communications from the churches were called for. Letters were reto get on board the eight o'clock train | ceived and read from the following: st Brookfield, Scott, Hounsfield, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Cayler, Otselic, Lincklaen, and Preston. After prayer by W. G. Quibell, the

Association adjourned to 11-2 o'clock

Pursuant to adjournment, the As

ociation was called to order at 11-2 Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd Communications were received and ead from the De Ruyter, Watson,

and 2d Verona churches. The report of the Committee or Nominations was presented and adopted, as follows:

Moderator—J. M. Todd. Recording Secretary—J. E. N. Backus. Assistant Rec. Secretary—Henry D. M.

J. M. Todd took the chair, after On motion, the report was accepted. making appropriate remarks. Call for communications from correport was taken up by items, and after remarks by A. W. Coon, J. E. on behalf of the Western Association, by G. J. Crandall, who read the N. Backus, Joshua Clarke, C. H. Maxson, Geo. M. Frisbie, H. C. showing a commendable desire, on and made remarks in regard to our corresponding letter of that body, Coon, A. B. Spaulding, T. R. Reed, the part of residents thereabouts, to work within the bounds of that As-G. J. Crandall, Varnum Hull, L. C. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, and A. B. mitigate the evils of a threatened sociation. Eld. Varnum Hull was Prentice, the eport was amended and adopted follows: short-supply of "congealed water." present as delegate from the North-Western Association, and spoke very To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Associ encouragingly of the prospects of enter at Schenectady, and leave at our cause in the North-West. On The Committee appointed at your last session to take into consideration measures to effect the organization of a Sabbath-School Institute to be conducted at the time and place of holding the annual sessions of the Association, ask leave to report, that they have, in accordance with such instructions, established an Institute, and conducted the same on the day previous to the opening of the present session of your holy. The following the present session of your holy. The following the present session of your holy. Utics, only follow the equally pleas- motion of T. R. Reed, these deleant and fruitful valley of the Sauquoit gates were cordially welcomed, and nvited to participate in our delibera-

Our delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, presented his report, as follows:

The delegate appointed to represent you body in the Western and North-Western Associations, at their anniversary sessions in 1869. would respectfully report, that he attended the sessions of both those bodies, and by them was most cordially received.

The Western Association convened with the church at Independence, N. Y., on the 17th day of June, 1869. The introductory discourse brutish, and have not sought the Lord; there-fore they shall not prosper, and all their flocks shall be scattered." After which the Associashall be scattered." After which the Association was organized for business by the appointment of E. R. Clarke as Moderator, and Mark Sheppard and Morton S. Wardner as Clerks. The session was characterized by earnestness and Christian harmony. No discordant element found its way in its midst. The cause of Missions, domestic and foreign, Sabbath and Temperance reform, and the Tract interest, each received due consideration during its deliberations. In a goodly number of the est, each received the consideration during to deliberations. In a goodly number of the churches composing the Association, an in-creasing fidelity to the cause of Christ, and ng, amid the many obstacles which we as a people are compelled to meet, while endeavoring to bring about, through the aid of

Remarks were made by Hon. C. H. Maxson Rev. V. Hull, Rev. A. B. Prentice, E. Whit an Almighty arm, those reforms which we be-lieve to be vital to the final gathering in of the family of man to the fold of Christ. T. James Bailey the North-Western Associations, in that body.

Leaving the bounds of the Western Associations, the end sought to be advanced has received a new impetus by the influences produced by the addresses and discussions had before said

tion, your delegate proceeded westward. By the hand of a kind Providence, he was pre-served while surrounded by the perils of a long journey, and beyond the Mississippi was permitted to meet with the North-Western Association, which held its twenty-third anni-versary with the church at Welton, Iowa. The brethren at that place had just completed a very fine house of worship, and the introductory discourse and dedicatory sermon were blended. The sermon was preached by Nathan Wardner; text, John 14: 2; subject, "The Christian's Home." At the close of the

gion deserve our most hearty co-operation and encouragement, believing, as he does, that the important labor required at our hands must be denominational grave, if by lack of faith, or want of action, we allow this field to pass be-

close at twelve o'clock, M.; and com-Bro Maxson made some remarks mence at one o'clock, ceived in the West; after which, on motion the report was adopted, and Association hold a prayer meeting the matter of the expenses of the at eight and a half o'clock A. M. o delegate, was referred to the Finance each day during the session.

A. B. Prentice, delegate to the quested to appoint the Sabbath-School Board for the ensuing year. Eastern Association, presented his report, which was adopted, and the The Moderator announced as such part relating to the expenses of the Board, Prof. Henry Coon. A. B. delegate was referred to the Com- Prentice, J. E. N. Backus, Henry D mittee on Finance. The report is as | Maxson, and Jason B. Wells. follows:

Your delegate, according to appointment, attended the late session of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association at New Market, N. J., and was cordially received, and invited to participate in deliberations. The introduc-Government.

generally represented by letters and delegates. The letters showed that the churches are endeavoring to maintain a limitation of the churches are endeavoring to the churches during the coming year, to aid young men in preparing for the ministry. A measure wor-thy of imitation by this Association. Interollections were taken for the cause of Mis tons and the Sabbath Tract cause. On the vhole, the session was an interesting, and we rust a profitable one. The Association send. B. Utter as delegate to sister Associations.

he expenses of your delegate were nineteen ollars and thirty cents, (£19 30.)
Respectfully submitted, A. B. PRENTICE. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., June 8, 1870. On motion, the Moderator was re uested to appoint the Standing Committees, which were announced

On Preaching-Pastor and Officers of th st Brookfield church.
On Petitions—Halsey Stillman, Robert Davis enjamin Maxson.
On Finance—C. H. Maxson, Collins Miller On Resolutions—A. B. Prentice, A. W. Coon. J. Crandall, V. Hull. G. J. Crandall, V. Hull.

On State of Religion—J. B. Clarke, Charles
Potter, Sands C. Maxson.

On Education—Prof. II. C. Coon, Joshua
Clarke, Ira J. Ordway.

On Obituary Notices—J. B. Wells, G. B.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was, presented and adopt ed, as follows:

The Corresponding Secretary begs leave to report, that he has held no correspondence during the year, except to communicate with sister Associations by the usual Corresponding Letter.

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. The Treasurer's report was pre-

sented, and referred to the Committe on Finance, as follows:

Le Roy Manson, Treasurer,
In account with Seventh-day Baptis'
Central Association.

tselic, \$2 70; arrears \$3 10....

LEROY MAXSON, Tre

Sabbath-School Institute, was pre-

sented and read by C. H. Maxson

tion:
The Committee appointed at your last see

the present session of your body. The following order of exercises characterized the

Afternoon Session.

1. Singing by the Leonardsville Sabbath

School, assisted by the Sabbath-Schools of Clarksville and West Edmeston, under the direction of Edwin Whitford.

securing the attendance of the adult mem

bers of our churches and congregations at the Sabbath-school and Bible-class exercises."

emarks by Rev. A. B. Prentice. Singing been sabbath-schools, Remarks by Rev. Joshi

larke. Singing by the Sabbath-schools. Re-tarks by Rev. Varnura Hull. Singing by the

Sabbath-schools. Remarks by Rev. J. M. Todd. Remarks by Rev. J. Sing

Evening Exercises.

1. Devotional Exercises, conducted by Rev.

oshua Clarke. 2. Address, by Prof. Henry C. Coon, of the

nstruction."

8. Singing by the choir, under the direction f Prof. J. M. Stillman.

4. Discussion: subject, "How shall the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association con-duct its Sabbath-school work in the future?"

Spaulding.
5. Singing by the choir.
6. Benediction.
While your Committee are of opinion that

institute, yet they are led to believe that very nuch more good can be effected by conduct-

ingfan organization of this character in con-nection with the business of the Association, and under its immediate direction and patron-

and there is infinite the total and pattor-age. Your Committee would recommend, that the Association appoint a Sabbath-school Board, whose duties shall be to conduct Sab-bath-School Institutes during the year, at such times and places as may be practicable, and to

arrange and carry out such other measures as may be for the inverest of Sabbath-schools, under the direction of the Association. The Committee would further recommend, that the Association request the church with which the Association is held, from year to

rcises on the session Sabbath, and that such

terfere with such an arrangement.

And your Committee would further recommend, that the Association request a copy of the address of Prof. Henry Coon before the

nstitute, for publication in the Sabbath Re

CORDER.
All of which is respectfully submitted,
I. C. ROGERS,
F. DWIN WHITFORD,
C. H. MAXSON,
C. H. MAXSON,

The Committee on Religious Exer-

cises made the following report.

The Committee on Religious Exercises re

port as follows: Sermon Fifth-day evening, at eight o'clock, by A. W. Coon. Prayer and

Conference meeting, Sixth-day evening, as

mon Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock, by Joshua Clarke, fellowed by a sermon from George J. Crandall, and the taking of a collec-tion for Missious; and after an adjournment

y Stillman. Sermon on the evening after e Sabbath, at eight o'clock, by Alexander

ampbell. Sermon on First-day morning, a leven o'clock, by Varnum Hull, followed b collection for the Sabbath Tract Society

meetings of this session shall com-

mence at nine o'clock A. M., and

On motion, it was voted that the

On motion, the Moderator was re-

On motion it was voted that the

special order for eleven o'clock Sixth-

day morning be the reading of the

essay of J. M. Todd, on "Church

which was adopted:

on: subject, "The importance

2. Prayer by Rev. Varnum Hull. 3. Singing by the Sabbath-school

By cash paid, as follows: Charles H. Maxson, delegate to West-ern and North-Westera Associations, Stephen Burdick, delegate last year, tions. The Moderator named as . C. Rogers, delegate to Eastern As-J. Ordway, former treasurer, balance B. & J. H. Utter, printing minutes,

Western Associations. Voted, that thirty-five dollars be The report of the Committee an pointed at the last session to conduct

news of a revival in our little church to cor tes of the present session. municate; but we have great reason to praise God for his unbounded goodness and mercy toward us, in that our numbers have not been diminished by death or otherwise. Brother Barnes continues to preach for us faithfully." On motion, seven dollars were appropriated to pay deficiencies for printing and distributing the minutes 1st Verona—"Brotherly love prevails among us, and we think the prospects of the church have not been more encouraging for many of the last session. On motion of Joshus Clarke, the

for recording the minutes of the pres-On motion, the Secretaries were

On motion, the Moderator was requested to appoint a Committee to nominate essayists for the ensuing year, and assign them subjects. H. C. Coon, financial agent for DeRuyter Institute presented his report, as follows:

in office, one who did more than any other person to secure the present Endowment Fund for DeRuyter Institute, brother Herman A. Hull. When we last met, he was not able to be with us, unable to do business of any kind; in consequence of which, the report the endowment fund, continued with unabated zeal while life lasted. I take pleasure in

1st. The expectations of the school were based upon the interest from the full ten thousand dollars endowment, and arrange-ments made accordingly; but not receiving

1st. To raise the Endowment Fund to least ten thousand dollars. It should be much more, as the day has passed when any school can live without a permanent endowment. Other denominations are growing attempt by

Other denominations are growing strong by giving their thousands and millions for their schools; we are wasting our strength by neglecting our educational institutions and inthat teachers can receive their pay, for they cannot live upon the proceeds of the school

school, using their influence and efforts to secure the patronage it ought to receive.

I am confident, that if these could be done, with a little ald to secure library and apparation it could meet all its processory arrows. tus, it could meet all its necessary expenses, and would be placed upon a thorough working basis. If these can not be given, then the ter endowed than we can now give?

The local strifes that were formerly mentioned as a bar to the success of the school, we trust, are done away with, and with them

financial aid, your efforts, your

Available amount

On motion, it was voted that the letters from the churches lie on the table for the use of the several Com-

The hour for adjournment having arrived, on motion, the Association adjourned till nine o'clock Sixth-day

Prayer by George J. Crandall. SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 10-MORNING SESSION. The Association was called to or-

der by the Moderator, at nine Prayer was offered by J. B. Wells The minutes of Fifth-day's session were read, and after slight amend-

The Committee on Resolutions

ment, were approved.

presented their report, as follows: 1. Resolved, That we return sincere and de have enjoyed during the year past, and here and now, pledge ourselves for the future to a more faithful and willing service in His cause. 2. Resolved. That, as infidelity is rapidly increasing in this country, both as to the talent and numbers of its advocates, there is an increasing demand upon us for a more thorough-3. Whereas, there are among us a number

wed. That this Association raise, during coming year the sum of aid such young men; said sum to be received and distributed by a Committee for that pur-. Resolved, That in our judgment, the re sults of the traffic in intoxicating drinks as a beverage, are evil, only evil, and that contin-ually; and therefore it is totally irreconcllable with Christian morality for any one to en-

gage in or to give countenance, either by vot 5. Resolved. That the importance of the sabbatic institution, and the increasing interest in the matter of Sabbath observance, call

abboth reform.

6. Resolved, That the efforts of the American Sabbath Tract Society to advance the cause of Sabbath truth meet our approval,

On motion, the consideration of the report was made the special order for the opening of the afternoon session. The Committee on Petitions made their report, which was adopted, as

Your Committee on Petitions would recom H. STILLMAN, Chair. Com. On motion, the Moderator was requested to appoint a Committee to nominate delegates to sister Associa-

and decision we fully acquiesce. It is worthy of note, that two of the additions were converts to the Sabbath. This prosperity is the result, under God, of the faithful labors of our beloved pastor, Eld. Joshua Clarke. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended; prayer-meetings exhibit an increasing attendance; Sabbath-school tolerably prosperous. We have such Committee, A. B. Prentice and Joshua Clarke Voted, that sixty dollars be appropriated to defray the expenses of the delegate to the Western and North-

changes. We are trying, in a feeble way, to bring truth to light, and encourage Christian growth and purity. Our Sabbath-school is enjoying a good degree of prosperity."

Hounsfield—"We have not the soul-cheering the soul-cheeri appropriated for printing the min-

Voted, that six dollars be ated to the Recording Secretary,

instructed to procure the printing and distribution of the minutes.

G. B. Utter, delegate from the G. B. Utter, delegate from the Eastern Association, having arrived, gave some account of the doings of that body, at it recent session, and presented its corresponding letter. On motion, he was received and cor-

progress. Our regular efforts have been main-tained. These have been well attended, and the interest has been well sustained."

Cuyler—' We cannot report any special revival of religion, but we believe there is a growth in gince."

Watson—" One has been added, and harmo dially welcomed. ny as a general thing has prevailed."

Lincklaen—" We cannot write as cheering news as in our last report. We have had no

special revival, but many among us, we trust, are striving to do the Master's will."

Preston—"Though a feeble church, we are striving to keep the commands of God and the faith of Jesus. General harmony per Dear Brethren,-In making my first report you, I cannot begin it more appropriately n by referring to the one who preceded me vados our membership."
Otselic—"No unusual religious interest still, a better attendance upon Sabbath worship, and an increase of Christian activity Seven persons have been added; but by the decision of the council, called to investigate the difficulties indicated in the complaint of the DeRuyter church to the General Conference at

church. We rejoice at every indication of returning peace, and fervently pray for its con Sabbath meetings tolerably well attended."

If these reports, supposed to be made with care, Iruly set forth the condition of the saying, that those whose business it is to arrange his financial matters have shown a de-

dollars, yet, by reason of some having sub-scribed to raise that amount ise that amount not expecting to pay, and others entirely refusing, the available sum now falls considerably short of that amount. Again, there are debts against the Institution, that cripple the action of those the school, arising from the proceeds and the interest, have been applied to pay those debts

short of the expense.

2d. The failure of some of the churches to

ad. The failure to sustain the school, as it should be, by our people, at home and abroad.

4th. It may be that in the first year of the school it employed more teachers than the patronage and the income of the school would warrant. If so, it did this expecting the full

Things Necessary for the Permanent Succes

it their duty.
3d. By the verious societies working for the

sequent growth of the town, are new features that give encouragement. The school is needed where it now is, more than elsewhere in the Association. A good permanent building the Association. A good permanent building the organization of the Association is there, and a local name; and with the necessary innancial and, your enors, your par-ronage, and your prayers, DeRuyter Institute could be a beacon light, worthy the commu-nity, the Association, and an honor to us as a people. Without these we dishonor our-selves, our cause, and the cause of education. Present condition of Endowment.

Given to offset an account. Geo. Greenman & Co., release on mortance

Prayer was offered by Thomas R. On motion, the special order was waived for the transaction of other

tems of business. The report of the Finance Committee was presented, as follows: Your Committee on Finance would report . \$1536 18 deducting the balance in the Treasury, to mee the various appropriations made by the Asso On motion, that part of the report

All of which is respectfully submitted. C. H. Manson,) C. MILLER, J. C. MAXSON, The report was adopted.

A. B. Spaulding requested to be excused from serving on the Special Committee to consider the report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute. On motion, his request was granted, and the Moderator was instructed to fill the vacancy. L. C. special order, J. M. Todd, read an Rogers was appointed.

C. H. Maxson asked to be excused On motion, a copy of the essay was from acting on the Finance Commitrequested for publication in the Sabtee with reference to DeRuyter Institute. On motion, his request was granted. Religion presented their report, as The committee to nominate dele

> gates to sister Associations reported as follows: Your Committee on nomination of delegates o sister Associations, recommend that A. B. centice he sent to the Western and North Western, and A. W. Coon to the Eastern Associations. J. E. N. Backus alternate to the The report was, on motion, adopt-

On motion, Benjamin Maxson was appointed to act with the Finance Committee with reference to De-Ruyter Institute. The special order, being the re-

port of the Committee on Resolutions, was then taken up. The first resolution was read by the Secretary, and on motion to adopt, earnest and interesting remarks were made by Joshua Clarke, .. W. Coon, Varnum Hull, John Maxson, A. B. Prentice, L. C. Rogers, Alexander Campbell, J. S. Rogers, W. G. Quibell, Henry D. Maxson, Collins Miller, Arza Coon, D. P. Williams, Sarah A. Williams, J. E. N. Backus, Sands C. Maxson, K. B. Coon, Anna Truman, Mrs. J. S. Ropers. Lorenzo Burdick, Mrs. Goodich, and G. M. Frisbie. Before the ote was taken on the adoption of the resolution. Alexander Campbell ed the Association in a fervent prayer of consecration to God. The

congregation, led by the choir, united in singing the hymn commencing, " Nearer, my God, to Thee after which the resolution was unanimously adopted, by a rising vote of the congregation. On motion, speaking upon the re-

naing resolutions was limited to five ninutes each. The second resolution was remarked upon by Varnum Hull, George B. Utter, John Maxson, Alexander Campbell, C. H. Maxson, A. W. Coon, and J. B. Clarke, when, on motion, action upon the resolution

was indefinitely postponed. The hour for adjournment having arrived, the Association adjourned till First-day morning at nine o'clock after prayer by J. B. Clarke.

TRST-DAY, JUNE 12—MORNING SESSION The Association convened, pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Moderator at nine

'clock. Prayer was offered by Alexander Campbell. The roll of delegates was called.

The minutes of Sixth-day's session vere read and approved. On motion, the special order was waived, to take up matters in relation to DeRuvter Institute. The special Committee appointed to consider the report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute.

reported. Pending a motion to adopt the report, remarks were made by H. C. Coon, G. B. Utter, C. H. Maxson, ira J. Ordway, Alexander Campbell, L. C. Rogers, J. B. Clarke, J. E. N. Backus and Arza Coon. The report was amended and adopted, as fol-

Your Special Committee, to whom was re Your Special Commutee, to ward agent of erred the report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institute, the financial part except agent. That they find nothing demandbeknyter institute, the financial part excepted, report: That they find nothing demanding their special consideration, unless it be the following, under the heading, "Things necessary for the permanent success of the School," viz: 1st. To raise the endowment to at

\$10,000.
2d. To pay up the present indebtedness.
3d. To get our societies to work for the ause of our Lord, and which bilds in the cross to he crown.

J. B. CLARKE,
S. C. MAXSON,
Com. school.

1st. Your Committee are of the opinion that the increase of the endowment, though desirable, is at present impossible, and will be so until the confidence of our people in De-Royter Institute shall be fully restored. After remarks by John Maxson. Ruyter Institute shall be fully restored.

2d. Your Committee are of the opinion tha

the true way to pay the present indebtedness of DeRuyter Institute, will be to apply toward it, until paid, the interest on the endowment Joshua Clarke, the report was, on 3d. Your Committee are in favor of recom mending to our various societies, to work for the school, giving to it their favorable influ-ence and patronage. With this, time, wisdom, and perseverance, will hopefully bring, with the blessing of God, a brighter day to DeRuyprepare the Cox sponding Letter to sister Associations.

> That the expenses of the school be brough At eleven o'clock, the business of the Association was suspended to listen to a discourse from Varnum Hull, which was preached from Isaiah 21: 11. " Whatchman, what of the night ?" The speaker announced, as the subject of his discourse, "The significance of the present times."

At the conclusion of the discourse. a collection was taken for the Amerian Sabbath Tract Society, amounting to \$38 61. The Association then, on motion, djourned for one hour. Benediction by Varnum Hull.

first-day, june 12, afternoon ses-The Association met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Moderator. Coon.

On motion, the vote adopting the report of the Special Committee on DeRuyter Institute, was reconsidered, for the purpose of further amendment. The second item of said report was so amended as to appropriate one-half of the interest of the Endowment Fund toward liquidating the indebtedness of DeRuyter Institute, instead of the whole of said interest.
The Committee on Finance made

an additional report, which was adopted, as follows:

correct. There is of the Endowment Fund subscribed, the amount of \$2,100, not avail-We find that there are in notes and other funds, considered good, \$8,952 41. Since there is so great a liability of individual notes becoming worthless, we would recommend that said notes be collected, and the amount invested in securities of undoubted sour All of which is respectfully submitted.

B. MAXSON; J. C. MAXSON, Com. On motion to adopt the report of the Financial Agent, remarks were made by C. H. Maxson and J. E. N. Backus. An amendment was offered, to strike out the clause of the report immediately preceding the statement of the present condition of the endowment, commencing, "Without these." &c. The amendment was

> The Committee to Nominate Essavists reported, and their report was amended and adopted, as follows: Your Committee to nominate Essayists, and appoint them subjects, report, that they re-nominate J. E. N. Backus on the same subject ssigned him last year, and nominate A. B. Prentice on "The Resurrection of the Dead and the Future State of the Righteous and the Wicked;" and Ira J. Ordway on the subject

carried, and the report, as amended.

was adopted.

B. G. STILLMAN, Com.
E. MAXSON, Com.
LEONARDSVILLE, June 12th, 1870. The Committee on Obituary Notices presented their report. which was amended, and after remarks by door-way opening on Fifth street. A. W. Coon and A. B. Prentice, adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Obituary Notices would

oft: Eld. Elias Burdick departed this life on the twenty-six years ago, he was led to investigate the question of the Sabbath, and, being true to his conscientious convictions, to himsel and to his God, he embraced the Sabbath o ial and sacrifice. Owing to his after he became a member of this den his home at South Richland, where he con-tinued to preach on the Sabbath to a little band of Sabbath-keepers residing there, and occasionally at Adams, nearly up to the time that he was called to his reward. He united

integrity worthy of imitation. J. B. WELLS, GEO. B. CLARKE, Com. AEZA MUNCY,

The Corresponding Secretary presented the Corresponding Letter. which was read and adopted, as fol-

was transferred to the church triumphant

leaving to us an example of zeal and Christian

The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to sister Associations: Dear Brethren,-Through the kindness and permitted to address you. We return heartfelt thanks to God, that we have permitted to hold this our Thirty-fifth Anniversary. The attendance has been more than arge, every church, save one. represented, both by letter and detegate. In esession has been entirely harmonious, and attended with signal manifestations of the Divine presence and favor. A thorough spirital and devotional feeling has pervaded all of our business sessions. And we feel that our the cause of the blessed Master, and has led to a more entire consecration to God. Many practical questions have been discussed, among which are the pecuniary assistance of young men studying for the ministry, the cause of Temperance, Sabbath Reform, and our Educational interests. We were glad to welcome your delegates, and to profit by their counsels. We have appointed to represent us in the Western and North-Western Associacounsels. We have appointed to represent us in the Western and North-Western Associa-tions, Bro. A. B. Prentice; and in the Eastyour coming sessions, guiding you in counsels, strengthening you in labors, and impart-

The consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was The third resolution was read, and

Prentice. J. C. Maxson, C. H. Maxson, J. B. Wells, J. Maxson, G. B. Utter, Mrs. Goodrich, B. G. Stillman, L. C. Rogers, and G. B. Clarke. to which it had already been appro-It was amended so as to read as follows, and adopted: Whereas, there are among us a number of

means; therefore—

Resolved. That this Association endeavor to subscription, during the coming year, the sum of two hundred dollars, to aid such young men; said sum to be received and distributed by a committee appointed for that purpose.

time of adjournment, allowing the Association to complete its business before the close of the present ses-B. Utter, A. W. Coon, T. R. Reed. G. M. Frisbie, J. E. N. Backus, and

tion was ordered, and the resolution adopted. The fifth and sixth resolutions were taken up together, remarked upon by L. C. Rogers, and adopted. Voted, that the thanks of this Association be tendered to the citizens hospitality; also to the choir of the 1st Brookfield Church for the most excellent music discoursed by them during the sessions of the Associa-

sented their report, which was adopted, as follows:

The Committee on Education most resp fully report, that the Institution at DeRuy under the direction of the Association, under the direction of the Association, has been attended during the past year by 171 students, mostly from the immediate locality of the school. We are of the opinion that the school is conducted in an able and efficient manner. We think that its prospects are much better for the coming year than the churches composing this Association.

IRA J. ORDWAY,
JOSHUA CLARKE,

Com.

Voted that the Moderator appoint the committee called for by the third resolution. The Moderator named as such committee, A. B. Prentice and A. W. Coon. On motion, Henry C. Coon was

The following resolution was offered by J. B. Clarke, and after re- The officers and soldiers in the navy son." ers, and Varnum Hull. tion, adopted: Resolved, That we instruct the Fina

Agent to circulate a subscription toward the liquidation of the debt of DeRuyter Institute. The minutes were read and approved Prayer was offered by L. C.

soldierly manliness.

port the portico. The design of the

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. an additional report, which was adopted, as follows:

Ist Brookfield-L. C. Rogers, George B. Clarke, Paul B. Burch, William A. Babcock Clarke, Paul B. Burch, William A. Babcock Clark Saunders, J. G. Sieson, A. B. Spaulding, Edwin Whitford, John T. Rogers, J. Depart of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter—Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells, C.

The design of the spoetle speaks of the body i. e. the from a Gregian temple at Athens. Church, "edifying itself in love," and part of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter—Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells, C.

The steam engine used in the mist.

H. Maxson, John Maxson, H. D. Maxson, l. Stillman, Lorin H. Babcock, Hen Soon, Arza Coon, W. E. Stillman, Lo Scott-James E. N. Backus, E. H. P. Pot ter, Geo. M. Frisbie. Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson, Mrs. Benj 1st Verona-Alexander Campbell, Rober

is unique and beautiful. We were

escorted through the establishmen

by a gentlemanly conductor, and

first saw the precious metal in a

molten state; then cast in bars; then

our money is coined. There is

embracing those of all nations and

was coined eight hundred years be.

fore the Christian era. There we

also saw the counterpart of the pieces

of silver with which Judas betrayed

his Lord and Master, as also the

"widow's mite," and samples of

money used in the days of King

CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

[An Essay read before the Seventh-day Baptist Cen-

The church is the "called out," o

separated people—a term that may

be applied to any collected body of

people, united for a specific purpose.

The church of Jesus Christ is com-

posed of believers in Him, who, by

virtue of their faith in Him, are call

ed out from the world and united to

gether under Him at their head, lead-

er and governor, to maintain His or.

dinances and worship. "Come out

from among them, and be

separate, saith the Lord." "He

the head of the body the church."

As Jesus Christ's bodily present

is not with His church here or

earth, so he can not, in person, ad

minister its government; and ve

this power must of necessity read

somewhere, or be delegated, either

to the body itself or to certain mem.

bers of the body who are to govern

Jesus Christ in giving directions

to His church, in reference to their

walking together, knowing that dif-

glect to hear thee, then take with

thee one or two more, that in the

mouth of two or three witnesses

every word may be established. But

there is no judicatory with higher

authority, to which an appeal can be

taken, but the matter ends in this

Then, by the law of Christ, the gov-

ral Association at its session in J June 11, 1870, by Julius M. Todd. 1

Solomon.

rolled to the desired thickness; then Adams—A. B. Prentice, W. G. Quibell, Mrs. the coin was punched from the plate Adams—A. B. Prentice, W. G. Quibell, Mrs. W. G. Quibell, Charles Potter, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. A. J. Greene, Mrs. James Witter, Paul Green, Jr., Mrs. Paul Green, Jr., Norman L. Burdick.

2d Brookfield—J. M. Todd, Collins Miller, C. V. Hibbard, Clark M. Whittord, Clark Burdick, R. S. Langworthy, D. C. Coon.

West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke, E. Maxson, R. T. Stillman, Francescop. thus rolled; then stamped, and thus fine cabinet of coins in the mint ages. We saw money there which

T. Stillman, Ezra Coon, John S. Coon, I. Burch, Joshua Maxson A. S. Stillman, Potter, Daniel Brown, Ira J. Ordway. Cuyler—Arza Muncy. Watson—Thomas R. Reed. D. P. William Lawrence. Linckleen—A. W. Coon, J. S. Rogers, Coon, W. A. Palmer, Sylvanus Burdick. Preston—J. C. Maxson, A. W. Coon, A. (

Rogers, S. C. Maxson.

Otselic—H. C. Coon, Thomas Truman, H.
Jerome Crandall.
2d Verona—Halsey Stillman.
Clifford—Not represented.

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER XXVI.

In the city of Phiadelphia, near

Independence Hall, there is a Seventh-day Baptist Burial Ground. It s located on Fifth street, between Market and Chestnut, enclosed by . a high brick wall in which there is The door is kept closed, and the vard, which is about twenty-five feet square, is accessible to visitors. through and in rear of a building occupied by the trustees of the egtate of Stephen Girard. On the inner side of the wall, and firmly secured to it, is a marble slab bearing the following inscription:

This Monument crected April, A. D. 1829, by the trustees of the first Congregation of Seventh Day Baptists residing in the township of Hopewell, in the county of Cumberland, West New Jersey, and the trustees of the Seventh Day Baptist Cof Christ, in Piscataway, East New J to perpetuate the memory of

who in his testamont and last will gave an agreeably to his request in said will with several others ancestors and relatives of members of said societies, who were laid within 25 feet of the North end of the same In memory of ELIZABETH WEST an aged widow of William West

ficulties would arise, set this whole who departed this life A. D. 1773
In memory of Jane and ELIZABETH
daughters of James and Barbara Tomlin question at rest in these words, (Matt. daughters of James and Barbara Tomlinson formerly of this city and late of Cumberland Co. West New Jersey who died A. D. 1772

In memory of John and Jehu sons of Nehemiah and Eunice Ayres formerly of Cumberland Co. W. N. Jersey and late of this city A. D. 1802

In memory of Rebecca wife of the Bev. Enoch David late of this city
In memory of James Ayres late of this city in memory of James Ayres late of 18: 15. 17.) "Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his faults between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, then hast gained thy brother. But if he ne.

this city A. D. 1796 I formerly of Cumberland Co. W. N. Jersey We saw no other monument or rave stone beside this in the yard, nor any appearance of a grave. A if he neglect to hear them, then tell shrub, illy cared for, stood in the it to the church; and if he neglect center of it. The surface of the to hear the church, let him be unto ground was smooth, presenting evi- thee as an heathen man or a publident marks of sacriligious footsteps. | can." In these directions, there is That it was being used for other pur- no recognition of either bishop, rulposes than the repose of the dead ing elders, or priestly orders: but was too evident. It is doubtless the offended brother is to go perconvenient for persons living in sonally to the offending brother, and thickly settled districts to have a tell him his fault. If this labor shall place for drying clothes and such fail, he is to take with him one or purposes; but heartless people only | two more, and with them, or they would desecrate a grave-yard in this | with him, labor to settle the matter. way. Shame to those who have If this joint effort shall fail to secure done it. The remaining part of this | a settlement of the difficulty, he is burial ground devised by Richard then bound by the law of Christ to Sparks, which had not been used for go with it to the church, and tell it sels, strengthening you in labors, and imparting to you the precious assurance of God's approving love.

A. B. Prentice, Cor. Sec.
Leonardsville, N. Y., June 12, 1870.

derstand, was leased by the trustees bring about a reconciliation; and to Stephen Girard for nine hundred if their labor shall fail of its design, and ninety-nine years, they not having the power to sell it and give a clear title. We also understand that Mr. Girard, in his will, provided that way, "Let him be unto thee as an the part of it enclosed, should be heathen man and a publican."

used for no other purpose than that

ernment of the church is vested in the church itself with plain directions Not the least interesting incident how it shall be administered. As no connected with our visit in Philadelreasonable person can for a moment phia, was a sail upon the Delaware. entertain the idea that the Scriptures The beautiful little craft in which we contain anything opposed to these. were borne, bearing the name of the plain words of Christ, when rightly daughter of her owner, glided fairy- understood, I might reasonably close like over the surface of the water by my essay here; but as some think Pending the discussion of the the soft-sweep of the breeze. With that the teachings of the New Testafourth resolution, a motion was her owner at the helm she moved ment are of an entirely different adopted, suspending the rule as to boldly on amid other larger sail, character, I proceed to confirm it ships of war, and hissing steamers. by the action of the church in the These last sometimes seemed bear- apostolic age. ing down upon her with their foam-The fourth resolution was then re- crested prows, but which so gallant- glaring case of incest occurred. The marked upon by A. B. Prentice, G. ly gave the way to their tiny com- individuals who were the guilty par-

In the church at Corinth, a very panion as she tilted on the wave, ties gloried in their shame, and were Varnum Hall. The previous ques- just before their ponderous paddle applauded by a large portion of the wheels had reached her bow. Such church. If there were bishops, presan excursion produces an excitement byters, or ruling elders, who had rarely enjoyed by a landsman. On charge of the government of the this trip we saw a black, ugly look- church, certainly this case must have ing craft, lying at a dock on the been a loud call on them for the ex-Kensington shore, better fitted, in ercise of their disciplinary powers. of Leonardsville for their generous appearance, to navigate the styx, The apostle in writing to them (1 than the waters flowing through an | Cor. 5) reproves them as a church, enlightened country. It was the rebuking them sharply for permitrebel Ram, Atlanta. Bearing down ring persons guilty of such gross the river we landed at the Navy wickedness to remain in the church, The Committee on Education pre- Yard. This national establishment and the church for being puffed up is situated on Front street, below on account of it. He does not, how-Washington Avenue. The yard em- ever, even by virtue of his apostolic braces twelve acres, and is supplied character, or his inspiration, sever with all the means required for build- the connection of the offenders with ing the largest class of ships of war. the church. Nor does he call on any It contains residences for the officers, class of officials to exercise their workshops, store-houses, and other governmental power, but he directs past, not only on account of a growing confidence in its management, but also from the changes that have taken place in the community surrounding it. We would recommend DeRuyter Institute to the patronage of the church itself to put away from among them the guilty individuals. The former has two "In the name of the Lord Jesus towers, the latter but one. The Christ, when ye are gathered to-Passaic carried scars proving her together, and my spirit with power of endurance. Marks of the power of our Lord Jesus grape-shot were seen on her tower, Christ, to deliver such an one nuto and on her sides, just above the satan, for the destruction of the flesh, water's edge, were half-spherical in- that the spirit may be saved in the dentations, six inches in diameter, day of the Lord Jesus." In the re-appointed Financial Agent of De- made by balls hurled from rebel guns. closing verse of the chapter, he Ruyter Institute for the ensuing The Passaic was once aground in commands them, "Put away from Charleston harbor, before the fort, among yourselves that wicked permarks by J. B. Clarke, L. C. Ro- | yard were gentlemanly, kind, and | In writing to the "churches of Gapolite. A few, however, appeared latis," the spostle instructs them

to have a large quantity of pomposi- 6: 1,) "Brethren, if a man be overty concreted with a small amount of taken in a fault, ye who are spiritual restore such an one, in the spirit of The United States Mint at Phila- meekness." As he wrote to the delphia attracts the attention of all "churches of Galatia," this direction who love to look upon the shining can only be regarded as imposing an On motion, the Association ad- metal. It is located on Chestnut obligation on them, and especially on journed. J. M. Todd, Moderator. near Broad street. The building is the sprittual in those churches, to enJAMES E. N. BACKUS, Recording Secretary. of the Ionic order. Six beautiful gage in the work of restoring the of the Ionic order. Six beautiful gage in the work of restoring the columns, twenty-five feet high, sup- brother overtaken in a fault.

In his letter to the Ephesians, the

church." So I union was direct tween the " head" When certain Thessalonian chu low as to leave came wandering directs that church ter in hand by m linquent, and k company, yet fait him as a brother. I am aware, th that the sportle

(see Phil. 1: 1.)

readily granted; was nothing more overseer of a chiprimitive bishop none, however, co of this primitive of the church, wit in the following they were both d same name, yet many respects. first and second son who had the tian assembly, w was, generally enough to be con house. In this ass so much with the ter, as with the zer faithful servant people, performed of divine worship and inspected the supplies of the po page, he says," Th early times were none of them beir foreign jurisdiction erned by its own laws; for though ed by the apostles lar deference sho they were consult doubtful cases, ye cial authority, .no over the others, r to enact laws for

vol. 1, part 2, cha Scripturally an government of the in itself. A few practical bring this essay to 1. The church i

of God, with Je foundation and h small matter to 2. The governm under Christ. and given, is laid upor the body itself. 1 understand this, great responsibilit vidual members, It can be no s charged with the the rules and law that body that he

of the world. Every member subject serious att be no justifiable re We are apt to lear a few. aud many how things should quently seem to ci know. The pear and the success pends greatly o which its affairs does its good other consideration

tion and blessing er and head, the Here remains considerations. with its peace, 1st. Its minist pastor and peor

sible and yet

pastor bears the

church that flock. He is to the good news through the ato Lord Jesus Ch over and out with all the men and sorrows, t comfort and c one; to visit th as the rich; ar charity shall r their wants to has laid the re ing. The pasto intimate and father, feeling the wants of h "Feed my las mean simply, them, or see ti scriptural, bu adapted truthe ter to them sels se their may require. 2d. The fa tion, "All ye relation exist

birth. In the drank into c dently a spiri who sustain i of affinity to e 'like precion cheerful hope love-cheering this relation strong ties t miliant state of "brother This propers to look not long to him things of set Cardes Tri البارنية

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CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

keay read before the Seventh-day Baptist Cen (Absociation at its session in Leonardsville he church is the "called out," or irated people—a term that may ipplied to any collected body of ple, united for a specific purpose. church of Jesus Christis comed of believers in Him, who, by ue of their faith in Him, are callbut from the world and united toher under Him at their head, leadand governor, to maintain His ormoss and worship. "Come out n among them, and be ye arate, saith the Lord." "He is head of the body the church" As Jesus Christ's bodily presence not with His church here on

h so he can not, in person, adnister its government; and vet s power must of necessity rest newhere, or be delegated, either the body itself or to certain dem. s of the body who are to govern Tesus Christ in giving directions His church, in reference to their lking together. knowing that dif.

ulties would arise, set this whole estion at rest in these words. (Matt 15. 17.) "Moreover, if thy brother all trespass against thee, go and il him his faults between thee and m alones if he shall hear thee, thou st gained thy brother. But if he neect to hear thee, then take with ee one or two more, that in the outh of two or three witnesses ery word may be established. But he neglect to hear them, then tell to the church; and if he neglect hear the church, let him be unto

ee as an heathen man or a publim. In these directions, there is
recognition of either bishop, rulg elders, or priestly orders; but
e offended brother is to go permally to the offending brother, and il him his fault. If this labor shall il, he is to take with him one or o more, and with them, or they ith him, labor to settle the matter. this joint effort shall fail to secure settlement of the difficulty, he is ien bound by the law of Christ to o with it to the church, and tell it them, and the church to labor to

y essay here; but as some think

hat the teachings of the New Testa-

gent are of an entirely different

haracter, I proceed to confirm it

y the action of the church in the

In the church at Corinth. a very

lating case of incest occurred. The

dividuals who were the guilty par-

gloried in their shame, and were

pplauded by a large portion of the

hurch. If there were bishops, pres-

yters, or ruling elders; who had

harge of the government of the

hurch, certainly this case must have

een a loud call on them for the ex-

rcise of their disciplinary powers.

he apostle in writing to them (1

or. 5) reproves them as a church.

buking them sharply for permit-

ng persons guilty of such gross

ickedness to remain in the church,

d the church for being puffed up

a account of it. He does not, how-

ver, even by virtue of his anostolic

paracter, or his inspiration, sever

e connection of the offenders with

e church. Nor does he call on

lass of officials to exercise their

overnmental power, but he directs

e church itself to put away from

other overtaken in a fault

Is his letter to the Ephonians, the

setty peaks of the body to the settying healt is love? and

postolic age.

ring about a reconciliation : and their labor shall fail of its design, here is no judicatory with higher uthority, to which an appeal can be aken, but the matter ends in this ay, "Let him be unto thee as an eathen man and a publican." Then, by the law of Christ, the govpends greatly on the manner in people. rament of the church is vested in which its affairs are conducted. So he church itself with plain directions does its good name: and over all low it shall be administered. As no other considerations is the approbaessonable person can for a moment ntertain the idea that the Scriptures tion and blessing of its great foundontain anything opposed to these lain words of Christ, when rightly inderstood, I might reasonably close

in itself.

A few practical suggestions may

bring this essay to a close.

er and head, the Lord Jesus Christ. Here remains two other important considerations, connected intimately with its peace, growth, and prosper-

1st. Its ministry. The relation of pastor and people is a most responsible and yet pleasing one. The pastor bears the same relation to the church that a shepherd does to his flock. He is to preach the gospel, the good news of salvation from sin through the atoning sacrifice of the comfort and cheer to each needy charity shall require, make known ordered printed. their wants to those on whom Christ has laid the responsibility of providthe wants of his family. Jesus said, ban outrages. scriptural, but furnish nutriment, or ered at length. adapted truths to the flock-minis-

mong them the guilty individuals. may require. 2d. The family, or brotherly rela-In the name of the Lord Jesus hrist, when ye are gathered totion, "All ve are brethren." This ogether, and my spirit with power of our Lord Jesus hrist, to deliver such an one unto dently a spiritual relation, and those itan, for the destruction of the flesh, who sustain it are drawn by the law ist the spirit may be saved in the y of the Lord Jesus." In the sing verse of the chapter, he mmands them, "Put away from cheerful hope, doing everything by being rejected—36 to 17. iong yourselves that wicked per-In writing to the anurous of Gal-Brethren, if a man be overis a fault, ye who are spiritual of "brotherly kindness" and love. As he wrote to the spirit of arches of Galatia," this direction This prepares each of the members to look not on the things that becaly be regarded as imposing an agation on them, and especially on e speritual in those churches, to enin the work of restoring the

church." So I conclude that the needed reproof. This is but fulfilling nnion was direct and unbroken be- the inspired direction, "Let this tween the " head" and the "body." mind be in you, which was also in thorizing the Baltimore and Poto-Christ Jesus." With such a people mac Railroad Company to extend to the rescue. As the woman was When certain individuals in the there is very little difficulty in gov- ton, by way of Maryland avenue, Thessalonian church had fallen so low as to leave off work, and beerning, each being anxious for himcame wandering busy-bodies, Paul self to obey in all things the divine directs that church to take the matrequirements; and as each individ- and petit jurors in the Circuit and for the arrival of timely assistance ter in hand by marking the lazy deual member renders to God an intelinquent, and keeping out of his ligent obedience, so the governing company, yet faithfully admonishing of the body is made correspondingly for the appointment of a naval board required to restore her to conscioushim as a brother. 2 Thess., 3d chap-

I come, then, to the conclusion I am aware, that it will be said that the real secret of correct church that the apostle speaks of bishops. government lies in each member of (see Phil. 1: 1.) Of course this is the body conforming himself in readily granted; but a Bible bishop heart, life, and practice, to the genius was nothing more than a pastor, or and spirit of the gospel. Such conoverseer of a church—a preacher of formity carries with it, to the minds the gospel. Mosheim describes the of others, the strong conviction of primitive bishop as follows: "Let the uprightness of the intentions and none, however, confound the bishops purposes of the heart, and prepares of this primitive and golden period us to look charitably on the shortof the church, with those we read of comings of others. in the following ages; for, though

MISSIONARY NOTES.

they were both distinguished by the BERLIN, Wis., May 25th, 1870. same name, yet they differed in Under a call from our General many respects. A bishop during the Missionary Board, I left Farina, Ill. first and second century, was a person who had the care of one Chris- on the 10th of May, and went directtian assembly, which at that time ly to Berlin, Wisconsin. I immediwas, generally speaking, small ately commenced visiting the famienough to be contained in a private lies, engaging in religious conversahouse. In this assembly he acted, not | tion and prayer. The number of our so much with the authority of a mas- | people at this point is very much reter as with the zeal and diligence of a duced to what it was when I visited faithful servant. He instructed the them a few years since, several havpeople, performed the several parts ind died, and some families having gone to other localities farther west. of divine worship, attended the sick. and inspected the circumstances and | The present number of families is supplies of the poor." On the same | twenty-two, and the membership of page, he says," The churches of those the church some thirty-three. They early times were entirely independent, have not been long at any one time none of them being subject to any without the preaching of the Gospel. foreign jurisdiction, but each gov- being supplied by Bro. Jacobs, and more recently by Bro. C. P. Rood, erned by its own rulers, and its own of Dakota, some thirty miles away. laws; for though the churches founded by the apostles had this particu-At present an Elder Smith, a Freelar deference shown to them, that Will Baptist minister of Berlin City, they were consulted in difficult and preaches to them on the Sabbath, doubtful cases, yet they had no judionce in two weeks. The welcome cial authority, no sort of supremacy and warmth with which the brethren over the others, nor the least right received me as a missionary from to enact laws for them." Mosheim, their brethren to them, well indicatvol. 1, part 2, chap. 2, sec. 3, 12 and | ed their appreciation of this way of sending aid to such little bands of

Scripturally and historically, the our isolated people. government of the church is vested I have now visited nearly all the families, and am happily disappointed in finding that some causes of grief which for a time afflicted this church have passed away; and from hemselves. The pleasant religious 2. The government of the church, there with them give evidence that fied that he was in the employ of the to murder the children of Johnson, under Christ, and the rules He has they are united in Christian love. Bay State Shoe and Leather Compa- as both were severely mutilated, the given, is laid upon the members and Their great need, in my opinion, ny; that he had worked generally work of slaughter having been acthe body itself. None can properly now, is pastoral aid, by one of our on the "Lord's Day" since he was complished with an axe. It now apgreat responsibility rests on the individual members, and the body itself. strengthened.

It can be no small matter to be charged with the administration of the rules and laws given by Christ, attended Sabbath-School at 10 A. be no justifiable reason for ignorance. to be baptized and unite with the We are apt to leave these matters to church. We then returned to the a few, and many even do not know | church, received those members. how things should be done, and fre- shared in an interesting covenant know. The peace, the prosperity, of the Lord's Supper, and felt that tion, numerously signed, has been J. P. C. Shanks, of Indiana. There and the success of the church de- the Lord had indeed refreshed his sent in to the Mayor and Aldermen were in service on the Union side

CONGRESS.

adopted directing the Attorney Gen- on that day, as to close the public tion 2,069 officers, or 1 in 13, and eral to examine into charges made by Library at that time, for walking 31.924 men, or 1 in 28; died of disthe International Ocean Telegraph about on Sunday is certainly as wick- ease 1,723 officers and 149,043 men; Company upon messages passing ed as reading books and newspapers over their line. The bills granting in the Library during 'holy hours.', cers 388, and men 11,845, unknown, lands to aid the construction of a railroad from Bonnville, Nebraska. to Denver, and a road to Dacotah Territory were passed. The Vice- on the action of the Southern Bap-President laid before the Senate the tist Convention, declining co-opera-Message from the President on tion with the Northern Baptists.

Cuban affairs. In the House, a joint resolution was passed, directing the Secretary Lord Jesus Chaist. He is to watch of the Treasury to make inquiry rela- Nothing should be done tending to over and care lat them, sympathize tive to the extent of the trade be- arrest the fullest development of the with all the members in their trials tween the United States and British and sorrows, ministering words of North American dependencies, and There is a vast work to be done in one; to visit the poor as cheerfully The President's Cuban message was pathy and respect, and if organic as the rich; and when the law of received, read, laid on the table, and

TUESDAY, June 14. In the Senate, the House joint resolution relative to trade with the ing. The pastoral relation is the most British Provinces was passed. The intimate and tender. A pastor is a President was requested to furnish father, feeling and caring tenderly for information concerning alleged Cu-

In the House, the substitute for gives an account of a remarkable re-"Feed my lambs." This does not the Carrency bill was debated. The formation in progress in the Idaho mean simply, hurl great sermons at report of the Committee on Foreign Territorial prison. The prisoners them, or see that your preaching is Affairs concerning Cuba was consid- have formed themselves into a Bible WEDNESDAY, June 15.

In the Senate, the bill confirming ter to them such truths and count the title of Mrs. Parker to two sels as their varying circumstances guano islands was passed. The bill sholishing the Franking Privilege was debated without result.

In the House, a bill was reported abolishing the duties on coal, but relation exists by virture of their after some debate was recommitted. birth. In that birth they "have all The Cuban resolutions were considdrank into one spirit." It is evi- ered at great length, but no vote was reached.

In the Senate, the Franking bill of affinity to each other. They have was debated at some length, a mo-"like precious faith," and the same tion to postpone it till next session hundred manuscript books in answer

In the House, the consideration of love—cheerfully, with delight. In the House, the Cuban resolutions was resumed, the Cuban resolutions was resumed, this relation is contained one of the and a substitute was adopted authorstrong ties that unite the body of izing the President to remonstrate Christ, and gives it power for its against the barbarous manner in miliant state. This relation is one which the war is conducted, and to solicit the co-operation of other Governments in the movement. FRIDAY, June 17.

In the Senate, the bills prohibitlong to himself only, but on the ing contracts for servile labor, and things of others, to bear each others allowing a pension to Mrs. Lincoln burdens, and to fulfill the law of bill abolishing the Franking Privi-Christ. When brotherly love is in lege was discussed, Mr. Sumuer's atreets towards the river, shoutings lively exercise, brother prays for bro- cheap postage substitute being re-

ther; and where the true praying jected. In the House, a bill equalizing the going to drown herself. Her screams spirit dwells, the most kindly and bounties of soldiers was passed. The attracted a crowd, and she was fol-

SATURDAY, June 18: In the Senate, the House bill and their lateral track through Washing- sinking for the third time he seized District Courts of the United States | they would have both drowned. -Alat \$5 per day, was passed.

In the House, a joint resolution to examine the cases of officers deem. | ness. A physician gave as his opinion ing themselves unjustly passed over by promotion, made in conformity terical fit, superinduced by the inwith the act of July 25th, 1866, was passed. A large amount of discussion was had on the question of admitting B. F. Whittemore, of South Carolina, to a seat in the House, and | phia Ledger, in its weekly review of the case was postponed till Tuesday. BEAUTIFUL INSTANCE OF INTEGRITY.

the coal market, says:

\$4 50; chestnut, \$4 10.

than that of enlisted men.

investigate the affair.

stitute, New York City.

-Mr. J. M. Gould, a wealthy stock the Lehigh Coal and Navigation dealer, passing through the Union Depot, Pittsburg, Pa, lost his wallet eight hundred and eighty dollars in upon or to alter in any way the greenbacks and a check for three housand Mr. Gould did not miss the wallet until he had crossed Librty street. While standing on the evement in front of the Rush louse, he became aware of his loss, and at once returned to the depot. where he informed the police officers | tions. The stocks at the principal of his misfortune. A diligent search was instituted, all to no purpose, how an evident indisposition on the part ever, and Mr. G. gave up all hope of of dealers to purchase beyond their ever finding his treasure. With a immediate wants. The heavy shipheavy heart he was slowly leaving the deput, when a young man stepped up and handed over the missing wallet, informing the loser that he feet at last of breaking down the had dropped it while in the act of prices at retail in Boston and New getting out of the car. The now happy drover tendered a one thousand dollar bill to the young man as years. The limited amount of coal proffered reward was not accepted. | ready sale at the present reduced | After much persuasion, the young gentleman took \$500, showing great eluctance in so doing, and declaring his intention to devote the amount to some charitable object. He contended that he had only performed a of Cape Henry—to other points forty simple duty, one incumbent on every cents per ton are to be added nonorable man, and he did not, therefore, feel justified in taking a boat, broken, egg and stove, \$4.20 reward . The name of the finder is | a 4 40; chestnut, \$4 00: Shenandoah harles E. McMurtrie, and his residence Tyrone, Blair county.

Working on the "Lord's DAY." -The Boston Herald says that in the | Several years ago, near Fentonville. Superior Criminal Court at Worcester, last week, James E. Donovan of Caldwell was horribly murdered the neighbors to the house of Jo meetings which we have enjoyed the police. Defendant took the with two of Johnson's own children, stand in his own behalf, and he testi- and an attempt was made at the time might be built up and greatly ed the house in which he was at who was recently hung by a vigiwork, and was fitting it up for ten- lance committee for horse stealing. The 21st of May was a joyful and ants; that he did the work himself was the real murderer, he having yet laborious day with us here. We on Sunday to save expense of em- confessed the crimo, alledging that he representative of the Jewish persuaploying somebody else to do it. His did so to get possession of \$35 in counsel claimed that the example of money which his brother had on his that body that he has made the light M, and preached at 11. Then went of the world.

Christ was in favor of a liberal use of person. He also said that he intended the world.

Gur miles to the Fox River and bap- Sunday, and that the work defended to murder all three at the same Every member ought to give this subject serious attention. There can had been waiting for an opportunity be received and units with the large and units and units with the large and units and units with the large and units

A Boston Notion -The Boston of that city, asking that the Common | during the war 83,944 officers and and Public Garden may be closed on 2,073,112 white and 178,895 colored Sunday! Whether it was done as a men; total 2,335,951. Of these there Monday, June 13. joke or in earnest, it is quite as sen- were killed in action 3,931 officers, Throop's Night Thoughts, by John the United States Court. In the Senate, a resolution was sible to shut up these public resorts or 1 in 21, and 40,307 men, or 1 in Thomas, who is no other than Petro-

> THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.— The men 1 in 8; died in prison, officers 1 Watchman and Reflector, commenting in 64, men 1 in 5; captured, officers

Perhaps the result arrived at is all that could be desired at present. resources of our Southern brethren. authorizing him to designate a suita- this direction. Let us each cultivate ble person to make such an inquiry. our own fields well, in mutual symco operation or even union shall be in any department desirable, God's Spirit and Providence will, at the ery best time, render this both plain

> RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN A PENITEN TIARY.—The San Francisco Spectator class, and spend a part of each day recently pardoned, expressed reluctince at leaving the prison, believing that he would be exposed to more evil influences in the world than in

AMERICAN WRITING TALENT.-The amount of writing talent in the nation is shown by the fact that Henry Hoyt of Boston, has received three to his offer of premiums for the best (wo feet wide and five feet long. A ors, and full particulars, address, Cormajority of the manuscripts came responding Secretary, American Infrom women, thus showing that they are abundantly prepared to cope with men in the sphere of literary work.

A SINGULAR INCIDENT.—At South Froy, N. Y., on Monday afternoon of last week, a woman ran through the Erie Railroad now carries passenat the top of her voice that she was The fare from New York to San selves. Francisco and Sacramento has been tender relations exist; each can bear bounties of soldiers was passed. The attracted a crowd, and she was to the lowed, with the intention of prevent-with the failings of the others, and western Pacific Railroad Company bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear with the failings of the others, and western Pacific Railroad Company bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed, with the intention of prevent-is the last triumph of science on bear bear reduced to \$136, and freights to Chi-lowed to \$136 reduced to \$136, and freights to Chiadminister and receive kindly all was defeated—Yeas, 80; Nays, 82; purpose; but before she could be been reduced twenty-five per cent, half of the burglars,

overtaken she had plunged into the EARTHOUAKE IN JAPAN.-A VICriver. A young man in a boat near lent earthquake has occurred in by, seeing what had happened, sprang Japan, the severest since 1855. Accounts of the disaster are meagre, but several villages were destroyed. her, and, catching a glimpse of her across Long Bridge, was passed. The face, to his horror beheld his sister. The great volcano of Asamayama, in bill fixing the compensation of grand | The sight so unnerved him, that but | the interior of the Island of Nipknow, which has been quiet for centuries, is in violent eruption, accomthough saved, the woman was inpanied by frequent earthquakes, desensible, and medical remedies were stroying the neighboring villages. The captain of the bark Benefactress observed an active volcano at sea, that she had been taken with a hystwo hundred miles from Yokohama with some portions of the crater tense heat. Her name is Margaret above the sea. Clouds of steam were issuing therefrom, and the water around the volcano appeared in a THE COAL TRADE.—The Philadeloiling condition.

THE PRESIDENT ON CUBAN AFFAIRS. There has been a movement on -The President of the United the part of the men at the mines of States sent a special message on Cuban affairs to Congress the past Company (so reported) to effect an arrangement by which work may be week, in which he "declares that the insurrection has lost ground instead resumed there, but without effectcontaining twenty-one thousand the company declining to advance of gaining; that it has possession only of here and there a district in terms offered. All the regions prothe interior of the island without any ducing hard coal are doing a heavy town or city or any part of the coast; and profitable business, except the that it has not even an organized Schuylkill, which is still comparatively idle. The supply of all sizes army, but only irregular bands of is fully equal to the demand, with guerillas, and that these carry on prices barely steady at former quotatheir depredations, not in accordance with the rules of civilized warfare. centres are very light, and there is but as mere partizan depredators responsible to no authority superior to themselves; and what is most important of all, so far as the question ments of coal from the Scranton, of belligerent rights may be con-Pittston and Lehigh regions during cerned, that there is no constituted the last few weeks have had the efpolitical authority acting for the insurgents, and not even any representative or legislative assembly which York, and coal is now selling in can be recognized by surrounding those cities lower than for several nations. even if they were disposed. The President also administers a reward for his honesty, but the arriving at this port meets with stern public rebuke to the inhumanity of the Spanish government, and freights eastward, which rule at \$2 points out how little successful it has to Boston and like distances. The been in all this time, either in overfollowing are the prices of coal by coming the insurrection or in concilthe cargo at Port Richmond for shipiating the population of that land. ment east of Bordentown and south

WILL IT PAY ?-The Suez Canal i an engineering success, but its com-Schuylkill red ash, \$4 50; do. steamdoubt. It will require steady dredgsteamboat, broken, egg and stove, ing at a great expense on account of CONFESSION OF A MURDERER tion of tolls is a serious one. The Canal cost \$65,000,000, and some of Michigan, a young son of John H. the money was borrowed at ten per cent. The manager, M. Lesseps, eswork on the "Lord's Day," and mysterious character. A man by the nal at 6,000,000, which at \$2 per ton. this revenue is greatly increased the so unfortunate. Canal will not pay the expense of

sion. Perhaps the Unitarians, as the work done by defendant was one two or three years ago in Texas by at a Unitarian chapel upon the spirit- Pipesville." His wife is a daughter lief of the sufferers by the great fire. uality and omnipresence of God, the great Father and Lord of the Uni- dian. THE MORTALITY IN THE LATE WAR verse, and at a meeting at Hausner quently seem to care as little as they meeting, followed by the celebration Investigator understands "that a peti- has been carefully estimated by Mr. Square Rooms gave a most interest- B. Cutting, during her last voyage

> (dated June 25th) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled Jethro his home a sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that the peaceful, honest, officers 1.203, and men 54.094; total and temperate life of the farmer is deaths in the army, officers 1 in 9, lived. This is a lesson greatly needed at this time, and Nasby is the 1 in 12. enlisted 1 in 13; escaped

> 1 in 76; prisoners who joined the enemy, officers 1 in 788, men 1 in resignation to the President last 59. It is worthy of note that the death rate proves the greater exposure of officers than of men, and especially in action, where the propor-States District Attorney for the distion of officers killed is more than two and nearly three to one greater Judge Hoar's successor.

A SUBTERBANEAN OUTLET TO SALT OIL PROPERTY IN PENNSYLVANIA. LAKE.—A Corrinne dispatch reports The rapid rise in value of land in the discovery, near that place, of a the vicinity of a "strike" in the oil subterranean outlet to Salt Lake. regions of Pennsylvania is some-The schooner Pioneer, Captain Han- the uncertainties of the business. thing marvelous, when we consider nah. while sailing in that neighbor. About a month since, a well which hood last week, was drawn into an had been sunk to a depth of 150 feet opening, which is an immense mael- in a region hitherto of no account, strom, and the descent and circular motion of the water were so rapid and violent that the vessel was made and violent that the vessel was made to spin around in it with frightful for adjoining tracts. One man was Honorable Artillery sixty consecu- ed 3,300,105 pounds of snuff, and velocity. It was only by a high wind met with an offer for a few acres of tive years. prevailing at the time that she was and rattlesnakes of \$60,000, which he conserved to take at a cerin the study of the Scriptures. Rethe chasm. Captain Hannah says
ligious services, including singing, that he has no doubt whatever that party failed by about ten minutes, ing accident. While removing sawprayer, etc., form a portion of each this opening is the grand outlet of and the unfeeling pennymite held for dust from beneath a circular saw in trees, and maple seeds are in active day's duties. One of the convicts, the lake. A party of scientific men \$80,000, which was eagerly "snapwill leave Corrinne immediately to ped" by another grazy operator, but drawing his head up and taking off a ment by a few minutes, and another A GRAND EXHIBITION OF NATIONAL | offer was made and accepted of \$100,-000, and the money paid.

INDUSTRY.—The American Institute. of New York City, of which Horace Greeley is President, will hold their thirty-ninth Fair during the months | ed in 1853 by Zeb Ward and Rebec- more than ever before. The result | len, and dey aint wuff much." of September and October next, at ca Boyd, and by the former taken to is an increase of \$10,000 in the rethe Empire Rink. The brilliant suc- | Kentucky, and thence sold to Wil- | ceipts. cess of former Exhibitions is a guar- liam Pullan, who worked her as a A Paris dead man escaped from antee that a leading feature in the common field hand on plantations in the Morgue, the other night, and ac- Meigs, near Toledo, on June 20. A wash-tub riot has taken place at

San Francisco, the rioters being all Chinese washermen. It arose from the fact that certain of the washer-CHEAP FARES TO THE WEST.—On men undertook to do the work atthe 15th of June, the rate of passage less than the regular rates. Fifteen from New York to Chicago, by all Chinaman were arrested, and a routes, was reduced to \$18, and the quantity of hatchets, pistols and other weapons secured. The Chinese did no harm to the white citigers from Boston to Buffalo for \$10. zens, but only fought among them-

The application of the oxy-hydro-

SUMMARY OF NEWS Cincinnati is to have a grand Industrial Exhibition, commencing September 21st, and continuing to October 15th. It is to be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Ohio Mechanics' Institute. All artisans, manufacturers, inventors, and persons engaged in the production works of art and ingenuity, are invited to contribute. A special ingrace the exhibition with their presence and specimens of their handi-

Boz" had a characteristic origin. He had a younger brother, a simple hearted boy, whom it had pleased son of his curious resemblance to a Vicar of Wakefield." Their little his salary for the reason, among sister, unable to shape her lips to others, that the hardest part of his this name, called the boy "Boz," first literary effort. The Connecticut House of Repre-B. Foster, its present Speaker, judge of the Connecticut Supreme by a nearly unanimous vote. Mr. Foster, who is a Connecticut man by adopted. birth and a graduate of Brown University, has served twelve years in the United States Senate, and was for a session acting vice-president. He has served, also, in Connection General Assembly for seven or eight vears. He lives in Norwich, and in his sixty-fourth year.

A lady in Belfast, Me., has just experienced a rare instance of the persistent workings of conscience. lifty-two years ago a young girl ved in her family, and as appears from her confession, stole an article of no great value. Within a few weeks the lady has received a letter from that girl, now an elderly lady living in that State, enclosing a sum of money to make restitution for a wrong done more than half a century An oil train on the New Jersey

Central railroad was struck by lightning last week at Communipaw, and mercial success is yet a matter of two cars, containing tanks full of oil, were entirely consumed. A long shed, used for storing oil, also caugh fire, but the firemen soon extinguishthe the vast amount of sand blown ed the fiames, and prevented an iminto it from the desert. The ques- mense conflagration, as some of the tanks contained seven thousand barrels each. Chicago has a new church—the

First Congregational — which has that city, was found guilty of doing under circumstances of the most timates the tonnage through the ca- just been finished at a cost of \$180. 000. A peculiarity of this church is fined \$10 and costs. The evidence name of Johnson was tried at Flint | will yield \$12,000,000. Passengers that the reading desk, or pulpit, is showed that on Sunday, January 16, for the murder, and acquitted, printurns for the first four months show trumpet, which is connected with of God, with Jesus Christ as its all I could learn, the members are in 1870, Donovan was at work on his cipally on the ground of insanity. a passage of 146,631 tons which eleven pews, where, with rubber of Kit Carson, Colorado, and were foundation and head. It can be no full harmony and fellowship among house, hammering, and that a com- The murdered boy was sleeping at yield a revenue of \$293,262, or only hose and cup attached, the deaf may driven off by a guard with a loss of as valuable as people say it is no family should

Horses sometimes increase in value very fast. A horse was bought in thousand children into the country Honors to a Hindu Theist.—The and for a five year-old colt showed number about eleven thousand die in Theists is now in London, and has days' training at Beacon Park, he received a very cordial welcome from made his mile without urging in all classes of Protestants and from a 2.27, and the owner was offered \$15,-000 for him on the spot.

Stephen Massett, a New York was natural, have busied themselves street broker, left home week before most in getting up the ovation, but last, and has not been seen since. He Dr. Mullens, of the London Mission- recently lost \$150,000 in speculation recently lost \$150,000 in speculation A mutiny broke out on ship James

ing account of himself and his party. from Liverpool to New York. Three HEARTH AND Home for this week Rollan C. Clapp, determined to have his heart's blood. Several shots were fired, and finally the mutineers were bound and are now on trial in This is to be a wonderful year in

55; died of wounds received in acleum V. Nasby. The great humor- Holland, for this is the year of the ist will take an honest country boy blue tulip. A prediction exists that to the city, conduct him through the | in 1870 some successful horticulturist usual experience, and restore him to will raise a blue tulip, and a prize of many thousands francs awaits the producer of the rare flower. Already there are some six hundred dif-Quincy, Illinois, has a very precise census taker. Some years ago

he finished his work at night, with nine hundred and fourteen names; ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOAR sent his but next morning, one infant having been added to the population during Wednesday, and it was accepted. the night, he corrected his list and Mr. Ackerman, at present United gave nine hundred and fifteen as a final report. A torpedo, consisting of a hogs-

trict of Georgia, will probably be head with five hundred pounds of powder in it, was exploded under the wreck of the New Ironsides last | county. week, breaking her hull into fragments, so that their removal will be easy. The explosion threw some of

In the recent parade of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, Daniel Simpson, aged eighty-two day-school book, received manuscript years, and Josiah Smith, of the same sufficient to make 93.000 pages of these duties for the Ancient and smoked 762,981,140 cigars, consum-

Amasa Lincoln, employed in a sawmotion, the saw caught his cap. be, too, failed to infill his engage-he, too, failed to infill his engage-large part of the scalp and inflicting a dangerous wound on the skull. The matter of benevolent contributions in the Unitarian churches is getting better systematized. Last

Damages for Abduction.—Hen- year 170 churches contributed to the Census Marshal she had no per rietta Wood, a negro woman abduct- their benevolent boards, being 29 sonal property but "dese yere chil-

Mississippi and Texas, has brought tually stole his own clothes to go Dakota contains one hundred and and second-best Sunday School books. attractions of the Metropolis during School books. Attraction School books attraction of the Metropolis during School books. Attraction School books attraction of the Metropolis during School boo 93,000 pages of print; and in manu-geript it makes a pile two feet high, fication of articles, rules for exhibitsupposed to have met death by congestion of the brain. It is suggested that the descend-

ants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence adopt the necessary measures to arrange a reunion of each other on July 4, 1876 in commemoration of the centenary anniversary of the independence of America.

Duary, an American citizen, on his way from Vera Cruz to New York, been introduced into Congress. landed at Havana June 5th, was gen blow pipe to melting safe locks seized by the Spanish authorities, Scott are contestants before a court

The total loss of the British gunpoat Staney in the China Sea, is reported. Commander Wm. F. Elwyn and forty-three of the crew perished. The Staney was a screw steamer of 300 tons burthen, eighty horse power, and carried three guns.

Last week the engine and three cars of the Montreal express train, near Clarendon, N. Y., ran into the river where the bridge had been washed away, and three persons on vitation is extended to the ladies to board were injured, probably none seriously.

Judge Deady, of Oregon, has de cided that a marriage celebrated Dicken's quaint nom de plume of sea, or within the jurisdiction of another State, between persons leaving that State for the purpose, is fraudulent evasion of the laws of him to baptize as "Moses," by rea- Oregon, and therefore null and void. In the old time a Connecticut pascharacter in Goldsmith's story of the | tor declined an addition of \$100 to

labor, heretofore, had been the coland Dickens, fascinated by this droll lection of his salary, and it would syllable, adopted it as a mask of his kill him to try to collect \$100 more. In the Massachusetts House of Representatives resolutions favoring sentatives last week elected Lafavette the annexation of the British North American Provinces, whenever it can be peaceably accomplished, were discussed and almost unanimously

> The Postmaster General has ac cepted the offers by the Cunard and Inman lines, to transport mails from New York to Great Britain and Ireland for the amount of sea postage, as full compensation for the service.

The brigands who recently kidapped a party of Englishmen near Gibraltar, and released them only on payment of a heavy ransom, have been captured, and a portion of the ransom recovered.

Miss Susie Nette, a very smar girl of the period," having arrived at the mature age of 13 years and 6 months, eloped from home in Rush county, Indiana, last week and was married to a man named Richards. The Vermont Constitutional Con-

vention, containing 232 members, has just voted on the question of giving the right of suffrage to women, and only one man voted for the proposition. The Spanish treasure galleons sunk

n the bay of Nigo, in 1702, are being overhauled by M. Pereire, the banker, who has agreed to give the Spanish government one-half of what he may find in them. Macon, Georgia, thirsteth after

water, and it is proposed to build a canal which, besides furnishing water to the city, will give Macon an immense water power for manufacturng purposes Fifty Indians attacked Hugo

No whites were hurt. Paris annually sends twenty-five

Maine a few weeks since for \$400, to the charge of nurses. Of this understand this, without feeling that own ministers, and I believe they great responsibility rests on the indi-Washington to Fredericksburg.opening communication with Richmond. It will be under the control of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad. There is much anxiety felt in New

> York about the steamship Henry Chauncey, due last Friday, from Aspinwall. By mistake her arrival has been twice reported in the papers. Empress Eugenie has sent 10,000 francs to Constantinople for the re-

of the late Wm. Burton, the come- Duke de Grammant has contributed 5,000 francs for the same object. Northern speculators are exploring the creeks of the Potomac, for the purpose of locating a fish farm from

which to supply the markets of Washington and Baltimore. A Western locomotive ran over man who was sitting on a rail reading a paper, and now all the local sheets are claiming theirs as the one which proved so fatally engrossing.

The temperance men of Wisconsin will hold a mass convention in Milwaukee, September 8, to consult upon the proposition to form a dis-

tinct political party.

A lady at Montezuma, Iowa, has the smallest child on record. It is two weeks old, and weighs only two pounds. Still it is perfectly

Grain—Wheat, 1 20@1 52 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 36@1 39 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 40@1 41 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 1 49@1 52 for Amber Western, 1 .65 for White Michigan, 1 90 for White Genesee. Oats, 67@70c. for new Ohio, 68@69c. for State. Corn, 1 06@ 1 10 for new Western mixed. The grist mills of W. R. Jones &

Co., at Washington Mills, N. Y. were destroyed by fire early last week. Loss \$13,000; insurance, David Wilson, formerly well known in New York state politics,

died at Albany on Thursday last. A Kentuckian was hanged not long ago, at the instigation of his

wife and mother-in-law. Now his the immense iron plates sixty feet | brothers have retaliated by drowning hese estimable ladies. A Massachusetts publisher having offered a premium for the best Sun

During the past year Austria

sed 27,866,801 pounds of smoking

The farmers of the State of Minnesota are setting apart portions of their farms for the raising of forest

cause her mother had carried all her A Louisville colored woman told

General Leslie Coombs, of Kentucky, and others, who took part in

Mr. Humbert, the Swiss Minister, at Yeddo, Japan, says that every woman throughout the empire is able to read, write, and cipher. There is a sorrowing family in Buffalo because the heir apparent, Honey-Glycerine, Musk, Citron, Spring Vio aged thirteen, has eloped with a cir-

Since March 4, 1868, two hundred Havana advices state that Joseph and thirty bills for giving public lands to private corporations, have William Shakspeare and Walter

CHEAP AND POPULAR EDITION The railroad from Sharon Springs, Otsego county, to Cobbskill, formaly opened on the 16th. It is a branch of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad.

Portland, Maine, has fosgotten its great Fourth of July fire, and this year expends \$3,000 in fireworks and other festivities.

Philadelphians are to have a refrigerator exhibition, and there will be a warm rivalry among the different manufacturers.

One of the tallest horses in the world, standing nineteen hands high, s owned in St. John, N. B. A couple of chairs belonging to Benedict Arnold were recently sold at St. John, N. B., for \$1,275 each. There is a town in Georgia where they shave the heads of all who are found drank in the street.

On receipt of \$5, we will mail to any address, post-paid, the entire works of Charles Dickens, and also a STEEL-PLATE POSTRAIT OF DICKENS, suitable for framing. It is estimated that Kansas will double upon her 500,000 inhabitants within a year.

Sets for Clubs are sent by express, at the A runaway horse at New York last week smashed a \$700 pane of glass. Virginia has twenty-five million Three Sets, with 3 Portraits of Dickens, \$12 50 acres of woodland. St. Louis is soon to have a negro theological seminary. LIBRARY EDITION OF THE WORKS OF

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MILTON COLLEGE Exercises of Commencement Week. Examination of the Music Classes by Mrs Emma J. Utter, their teacher, evening, June 30th, at 71/2 o'clock. Examination of the Regular Classes, Monda forenoon and Tuesday, July 4th and 5th.

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, Baccalanreate Sermon, by the President, Sunday evening, July 3d, at 1½ o'clock. PER CENT. GOLD Address before the Literary Societies by Rev. C. Caverno, of Lake Mills, Monday evening, July 4th, at 71/4 o'clock.

Union Public Exercises by the three Literary Societies, Tuesday evening, July 5th, at 7% Commencement Exercises, on the Grounds o the College, Wednesday afternoon, July 6th, at 2 o'clock. Interest will be added to this

RLINGTON CEDAR RAPIDS AND MINNESOTA R. R. CO. Class of the College will graduate at the A limited quantity for sale Milton, Wis., June 13, 1870. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Scott, Cuy-AT 90 AND INTEREST. er. DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Prestor Interest payable May and November

Churches will meet with the Church at Scott the Sixth-day before the first Sabbath in July. at 2 o'clock P. M., Eld. Joshua Clarke to preach the introductory; H. C. Coon, alternate. Eld. L. E. Livermore was appointed to These bonds have 50 years to run, are con read on essay upon the subject of the New Birth, and H. C. Coon upon the Best Method of Sustaining Singing in our Churches. sinking fund.

The greater part of the road is already completed, and shows large earnings, and the balance of the work is rapidly progressing.

We unhesitatingly recommend these Bonds as the safest and best investment in the market.

DUTCHER'S LIGHTNING FLY KILLER. The Original Genuine Article. Imitations

coughs, colds, and diseases of the throat ungs and chest will always prevail. Cruel consumption will claim its victims. These iseases, if attended to in time, can be arrested and cured. The remedy is Dr. Wistar's Bal sam of Wild Cherry.

lawyer, doctor, minister, or of any other pro fession, should start on a journey without it No sailor, fisherman, or woodsman should be without it. In fact it is needed wherever there is an ache, sprain, cut, bruise, cough or "Farmers and "Horse Men" are continually

THE SABBATH GUEST. inquiring what we know of the utility of of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. and in reply, we would say, through the col umns of the NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY, that An entirely New Collection of Anthems, Opening and Closing Pieces, Sentences, Cho-ruses, &c. we have heard from hundreds who have used them with gratifying results; that is also our

TAN, use "Perry's Moth & Freckles And Tan, use "Perry's Moth & Freckle Lotion." The only Reliable and Harmless Remedy known to Science for removing brown discolorations from the Face. Prepared only by Dr. B. C. Perry, 49 Bond Street, N. Y. Sold by Draggista everywhere.

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Seeds-Trade inactive and prices nominal.

MARRIED.

In Westerly, June 15th, 1870, by Rev. F. Denison, Thomas W. Northup and Marcia S. Northup, both of this town.

D. McHenry, S. Balley, C. M. Lewis, C. S. Titsworth, J. G. Spicer, H. C. Coon, L. Coon, Levi G. Pierce, W. C. Whitford, H. Hull, H.

RECEIPTS.

S. Bailey, Toledo, Ohio, A. M. Knapp, Utica, Wis., H. Young, Scio, N. Y.,

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rivaled beauty, grandeur and excellence." 'The paper is not only superior, but even superb." Thus commended by the Press. College Professors, and Clergymen of every denomination, the work is now the most popular in the land. Sales amount to thousands each week. Territory convassed a second time Provisions—Pork, 30 00@30 75 for mess, Beef, 12 00@15 00 for plain mess, 15 50@18 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 113/c. for City. Butter, 18@22c. for common Western, 26@28c. for State firkins. Cheese 13@14c. for fair to good, 14%@15c. for fine factory. chance to engage in a good business by sending for circular to ZEIGLER, McCURDY & O., Philadelphia, Pa., or Springfield, Mass.

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on be seen that this remarkable preparation as been before the public thirty years, and demand for it at this time, in all parts of the world, is greater than it has been at any former period. No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity. The various ills for which the Pain Killer is an unfailing cure. or which the rain Allar and recapitulation are too well known to require recapitulation in this advertisement. As an external and internal medicine, the Pain Killer stands unrivaled. It is for sale by Druggists and Grocers

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2, Ornamental Machine, with either 72
or 84 needles 30
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wearer himself. Thus the House

looks like a great hat shop.

for example, in determining the hour of death which is supposed to come with the change of tide, or its influ-cus showed no indication of an in- with the decided opinion that the fall ence in producing insanity. It must, crease of temperature; the sun's rays, however, be admitted, that the cursimilarly condensed, melted platinum. rent theory as to the influence of the Again, when Professor Smyth went moon's age. After the promulgation moon on the weather, has a greater to the top of Teneriffe to make astroair of antegedent probability than nomical experiments, he measured the popular notions as to its other the moon's heat by a thermo-multi- the next change of moon? irfluences. It is easy to account for such a creed taking root in the minds of balfobservant people in superstitious times. The belief in the power of received from a candle fifteen feet the heavenly bodies to control or affect mundane affairs led to the ascription of certain properties to particular planets. One, bright and have, however, led to more conclusive beautiful, was supposed to confer these characteristics; another, red and fiery, was associated with a belligerent agency, and so on. The moon was of all the lights of the has arrived is, that the thermometer firmament the most mutable, and the weather being the most changeable stands about two and a half degrees of Fahrenheit's scale higher at moon's of earthly things, the two were confirst quarter than at moon's last quarnected, or rather the one was held to govern the other. Perhaps men's ter. It is evident from this that the state of illumination of the moon minds were deemed as capricious as the clouds so their vagaries were has no effect on terrestrial temperalikewise referred to lunar influence the warmest weather at full moon A proof of some such mode of reasoning is afforded by the circumstance that changes of weather are which comes from the moon. The associated with variations of the asmaximum state of her insolation pect of the moon, mere transitions from one state of illumination to an-(heating by the sun) is attained when the largest surface has been continuother; as if the gradual passage from first quarter to second quarter, ously exposed to the sun for the long-

vert the order of the winds, generate clouds, and pour down rains. A moment's reasoning ought to show that the supposed cause and the observed effect have no necessary connection. In our climate the weather might be is colder than a cloudy one because of Africa and India's said to change at least every three is colder than a cloudy one, because ing mountains of Africa and India's grit and energy of his daughters. days, and the moon changes—to re- the earth's heat has an opportunity coral strands. Strange to say, how- Milwaukie Wisconsi -every seven of passing away into space; and so ever, the traveler who goes to Gall days; so that the probability of a it follows that the moon, by warming fails in with none of these perfumed coincidence of these changes is very the upper air, cools the earth. Pre- breezes. The odors of the enginegreat indeed; when it occurs, the cisely opposite results occur at the room, the hold, and the caller have moon is sure to be credited with period of minimum insolation of the it all their own way on board as the causing it. But a theory of this kind moon, which happens at about first steamer rounds to her moorings, and is of uo use unless it can be shown quarter. Assuming Mr. Harrison's results to apply in every case; and, moreover, the change must always be in to be correct deductions from ob-

or from that to third, could of itself

upset an existing condition of the

atmosphere: or as if the conjunction

of the moon with the sun could in-

the moon can turn a fine day to a that, in researches like these, very wet one, and a wet day to a fine mor- much depends upon the manner in the spice gardens, and when, at last, row indiscriminately, is to make our which the observations are grouped he goes to the cinnamon gardens luminary blow hot and cold with the | together and treated for the elimina- | themselves, disappointment is his same mouth, and to reduce the supposition to an absurdity. If any marked connection existed between the state of the air and the on this law of change of tempera- ers, in fact, a deset of gravel walks, aspect of the moon it must inevitably have forced itself unsought upon the attention of meteorologists. In as occurring at about the time of red coffee shrub. There are cocoathe weekly return of births, deaths, and marriages, issued by the Registrar General, a table is given, showing all the meteorological elements for every day of the year, and a column is set spart for noting the changes and positions of the moon. These tendency of the full moon to disperse gales aforesaid. reports extend backwards nearly a cloud: Humboldt has said the same quarter of a century. Here, then, is a repertory of data that ought to reveal at a glance any such connection, and it certainly would have done so er has thought differently. The tation is rank enough and to spare had it existed. But no constant relation between the moon columns and those containing the instrument readings has ever been traced. Our meteorological observatories furnish conmospheric variations, extenning over long series of years; these afford still more abundant means for testing the validity of the lunar hypothesis. The collation has frequently been made for special points in the inquiry, and certainly some conneca sky that would, but for its presence, tion has been found to obtain between be called cloudy. He therefore colcertain positions of the moon in her lected the Greenwich cloud observaorbit and certain instrumental avetions, made every two hours during rages; but so small are the effects traceable to lunar influence, that they seven years, and so arranged them as to bring out any such tendency if are almost inappreciable among the it existed. His results unmistakably grosser irregularities that arise from

showed that, so far from the time of

full moon being the clearest, it is

really the most cloudy period of the

may be a consequence of the differ-

tant ages must determine.

whole lunation. But first, let us see theoretically what The relation of the age of the actions the moon can and may exert upon the atmospheric shell of our moon to the direction of the wind globe. Two effects must certainly be produced, to some degree, however slight. We see the powerful agency of the moon in causing the tides of the ocean, and the inference is obvious that the more limpid sea of air around us is subject to the same tidal influence. This is one perturbing cause. Then the moon is is greater in the first than in the sea reflector or radiator of the sun's cond half of a lunation, in the proheat. The sun pours its beams upon the moon for an uninterrupted portion of about 10 to 9; and that and filled with ladies and gentlemen interval fourteen times as long as our day. It follows that the moon becomes considerably, if not intensely heated; and since it is philosophically improbable that it can retain all the heat it receives, it must radiate into space and a portion must come to the earth. This is the second perturbing cause. So far, theory; now to fact. The first action would seem to be a considerable one; seeing the immense and proves the insignificance of the power of the moon over the waters.

other and as yet unexplained causes.

the recent researches in this direction.

I will briefly summarize a few of

t would be reasonable to suppose that a corresponding powerful influence would be exerted over the erial gauge; its readings are as soundings to form laws, future, and I fear, disof the wrial sea. Some years ago Colonel Sabine instituted a series of barometric observations at St. Helena, to determine the variations of its indications from hour to hour of the

tical form of her orbit; this variation | pluvious districts of India. Mr. ought also to produce an effect upon | Hennessey, one of the staff of the he instrument's indications; but Col- Indian Trigonometrical Survey, howonel Sabine's analysis showed that it ever, has tabulated thirteen years' was next to the insensible; the mean records of rainfall at Mussoorie, and reading at apogee differing from that finds that the average daily fall at at perigee by only the two thousandth the changes of the moon is really part of an inch. Schubler, a German less by about 12 per cent. than the meteorologist, had arrived at similar | average fall on the intermediate days... negative results some years previous- So this fallacy is also disproved. Mr. y. Hence it appears that the great | Hennessey's deductions are fully corindex of the weather is not sensibly roborated by Mr. Dines, who has

affected by the state of the moon: lately communicated to the Meteorothe conclusion to be drawn with re- logical Society the evidence derived gard to the weather itself is obvious from the examination of a register of rainfall kept for more than forty Direct experiments to ascertain the | years at Cobham Lodge, in Surrey. heat received from the moon have He had set down side by side the led to little that may be considered | dates of rainfall, and the position and changes of the moon, and had rigoras positive evidence. When Melloni concentrated the lunar rays by a ously compared them to trace out burning-glass, two feet in diameter, a any occult relation. But he is obliged delicate thermometer placed in the fo- to confess that his collation left him of rain is in no way influenced by the position of the moon, or by the of such facts as these, who shall dare to say that the weather will alter at plier, and found that, although the

Having thus reviewed the best evidence that is procurable in the case. luminary shone forth with a blinding I think that there is no alternative brilliancy, the warmth of its rays was only equal to one-third of that but to acquit the moon of the charges brought against her as a disturber of distant. The comparisons of long the weather. I have said nothing about lunar halos, coronæ, rainseries of thermometric observations bows, colored moons and the like, with various positions of the moon because I take it for granted that every one knows that these appearresults. Mr. Park Harrison has lateances are caused by the vapory or ly well-nigh exhausted this subject sous condition of the atmosphere by turning to account every available Without a doubt there are legitimate record of continuous observations. prognostics of change of weather. The general conclusion at which he agent but the thing acted upon; her light revealing a mist, or making manifest a state of atmospheric dryness that, but for her presence in the sky, would pass unobserved.—Once ture, for, if it had, we should have CINNAMON GARDENS OF CEYLON. instead of when the moon is young and her light feeble. It is dark heat

The spicy gales of Ceylon are so much a matter of notoriety that a considerable amount of interest is necessarily felt in the cinnamon gardens. Ancient mariners have always made a point of sniffing the aromatic zephyrs wafted to their ship est duration of time. This occurs at from Ceylon-over a league or two third quarter, when the half moon of sea. Novices, under similar conthen illuminated has been subjected ditions as to position have done their to solar heating for 265 hours. The best to believe they smell cinnamon warmth which she then gives off can. and spices and all things nice when not, however reach the earth; it is directed to do so. And the spicy gales, absorbed by the higher atmosphere; born of Ceylon, to be met with in evaporation of the clouds in that re- the Indian Ocean, have been, and gion is furthered, and the sky is to are, as much an institution in all continue to predominate while she is

in the harbor. Going ashore, the passenger esthe same direction; to suppose that servation—for it must be remarked capes from the odors of the steamer, but he searches in vain for those of takes to Monsignor Marinelli, who what he meant, and Tooke said: tion of other disturbing causes—we portion. He expects to find a wild- maining two, which the deacon at so, and I despot know that now." may expect to find conditions of erness of odoriferous shrubs-a labycloud, wind and rain depending up- rinth of tangled sweets; he discovture. In particular, we may look for with here and there a small oasis the diminution of cloud alluded to covered by a sickly cinnamon or barmoon's third quarter. So far as I nut palms in abundance to be sure. have known, no comparisons have and there are other specimens of yet been made to settle this point, tropical vegetation, but nothing is to and it is, therefore, an open question. be seen of such an extensive planta-But the state of clouds at the time | tion of spice-bearing trees as would of full moon has been discussed, justify the title of cinnamon gardens Herschel has insisted that there is a or in any way account for the spicy

In point of fact, Ceylon is not as far thing; and Arago has reiterated the as the soil is concerned so richly proopinion. But a Greenwich observ- ductive as is often supposed. Vege-Royal Observatory at Greenwich is in this small tropical island, but rice essentially a moon observatory; the and cocoanut trees are the only usemoon is more observed there than at ful specimens of vegetation that can any other kindred establishment in be said to flourish, and the commisthe world, and no chance of secur- sariat of the European residents is ing an observation is ever missed. It often uncertain and generally dehas struck Mr. Ellis, the observer in pendent on external supply. Butchquestion, as the result of years of ers' meat is frequently a luxury that moon-watching, that this tendency can only be obtained at considerable of the moon to disperse cloud was cost; nor is the scantiness of ordinamore apparent than real; the possi- ry provisions compensated by such ble fact being that the bright full luxuries as oysters, brought from a moon lights up and seemingly clears point half way between Galle and Columbo, birds' nest soup, or seaweed pudding.—Fraser's Magazine.

FEATURE OF PRUSSIAN LIFE. The "concert" in Berlin is as much a institution as the coffee at five o'clock or the promenade and the theirgarten in the evening, in summer. The Viennese love music as the old Romans loved war; in it they find their highest pleasure and development; the people of Berlin accept it rather as a means of relaxwas recently made the subject of a ation from the serious toil to which searching investigation by Mr. Glai- they give themselves with so much sher. Seven years' unbroken record | ardor. Some of the concerts in Berof the wind, obtained by a self-reg- lin are very famous, and among them istering anemometer, were employed is that of Herr Bilse, and his noted called warm winds (i. e., winds from and daughters, or his mistresses, (for the west side of the N. and S line) Berlin is not the most moral of places) Imagine an immense hall. decorated to the perfection of art, the duration of cold winds (winds of all grades of society. They are from the east side of the N. and S. seated around neat tables, on which line) is greater in the second than in waiters in full toilet, serve glasses of the first half of a lunation, in the foaming beer, which is partaken alike proportion of about 6 to 5. If the by women and men. Hage galleries circle of the horizon be divided in along the sides of the immense hall the east and west direction, the relare divided into boxes, elegantly sults show more north than south draped with blue and red curtains, winds during the waxing, and more in which sit the fairest of the landsouth than north winds during the and Prussia's daughters are indeed waning of the moon. The prepon- fair. Poland and Hungary furnish derance in every case is very small, to Berlin such galaxies of beauty as only a noet could dream of, and only

influence producing it. The differ- a painter portray. All these fail not ences of wind, may be a cause, or to appear at the evening concerts of Bilse, and there the whole Berlin ence would be exerted over the erial consequence of the difference would be exerted over the erial ences of temperature already alluded world centers for acquaintance and not to smell the polluted air. The out: "Are you the Mary that had a exchange of sentiment. Sanday onishes air containing the 200,000th little lamb!" "No!" was the ready onishes air containing the 200,000th Observation, however, shows that terdependent. At present we can evenings, especially, there is a crowd guishes air containing the 200,000th such is not the case. The barometer only collect meteorological facts; such as not even Paris can furnish to part of a grain of the otto of rose, or may be called an atmospheric tide whether these will ever be connected a popular concert. Smoke issues in the 15,000,000th part of a grain clouds, aye, in dense, misty sheets; of musk! It tells us in the morn-but the ladies never blink, and calm-ing that our bed-rooms are im-When we turn from wind to rain ly pursue their knitting or their conwe find the same dim indications of versation. There is no semi-respectlunar influences. The German, Schublor before references. bler, before referred to, indeed found to darken he pleasure of honest folks. forth into the fields and inhale their gentry can operate. lunar day. The greatest differences that more rainy days occurred at as in London and Paris; indeed, out sweet breath. To be led by the nose of fully, said: "I am going into the ware found to occur between the Munich, Stuttgard, and Augsburg, of three or four thousand people has hitherto been used as a phrase of fully, said: "I am going into the times when the moon was on the during the first half of a lunation who gather there every evening, one meridian, and when it was six hours than during the second; but the proportion was only as 6 to 5, and all out of place in a parlor. By and shortest ways to the words, between atmospheric high his observations are liable to the by Bilse, director of music in His enjoyment of health.

perceptible bearing on weather that more rain falls at the changes of fore you, and when the concert is rush down to the House at three changes. The distance of the moon the moon than on the intermediate finished, you sigh as you go from o'clock in the afternoon, or even at from the earth varies, as is well days. If such were the case the fact this ideal world of bliss into the cold two, and deposit their hats on parknown, in consequence of the elip- ought surely to manifest itself in the and practical outdoor life of Berlin. ticular seats to betoken possession. -Cor. Boston Journal.

> GIRLS WORKING A FARM. In our rambles "Up the Chippewa." a few days ago, we chanced upon a brown-faced girl plowing out a down their servants with a hat, twenty acre corn field. She was rig- which is placed on a seat as if by the ged in a spuff colored "bloomer with a straw hat, and good, honest, number seven boots. There was no sham about her. She was evidently working with a will. She had been in the field since early morning, taking long strides behind a spirited horse, with the lines thrown across her shoulder, and hoth hands firmly at the plow. It was just "good fun" she said, to take care of twen- the bosom of her, recreant lover, adty acres, and away she strode through he long rows-turning corners, kicking over sods, and never a thought and received twenty-five dollars. The of rest or "whoa" till the dinner horn sounded across the field.

New Hampshire girls, who migrated with their parents to Eau Claire. some dozen years ago. They bar gained for a quarter section of wild There were no boys in the family. and full of plack and vigor. Their mother dressed them in bloomers. and gave them their choice, indoors afraid of dust and sunshine; they She has, therefore, brought suit never complained; they never tired the fields through all the seasons, arrested this morning. from earliest spring to latest autumn. As they grew older, they but the moon in them is not the grew tough and wirv. and were alike ready at bandling teams, breaking colts, building bridges, opening roads, fording creeks, clearing meadows, loading hay, binding grain, or mounting a straw stack.

of hay and eighty acres of grain. In rainy seasons they had to bring out heir hay "by hand" carrying it on poles, knee deep, through sloughs and marshes. In winter they attended school, and took care of sixty head of cattle, drawing hav from the swamps in the coldest weather. They hired no help except at harvesting. They did their own trading and marketing, and could never be outwitted by any of the store chaps at

The girls are now eighteen and more farm work than any two boys in the county. Their father, beginning with nothing, is now rich, with

Poison —At the time of mass, before a word in some case, or mood, and consecration, the box containing the he answered, "I do not know," for hosts is placed on the altar, from which he was instantly flogged. Anwhich the Holy Father selects three, other boy was then asked, who rewhich are placed in a row. The peated the grammatical rule, and Pope indicates one, but refrains took his place in the class. On this from touching it. This the deacon Tooke cried. His master asked him consumes it at once, being careful to look into the eyes of the Pope. The | did; but you did not ask for the rule, Pope then points to one of the re- but the reason. You asked why it is once consumes, looking at the Pope. The third is used by the Pope him- him aside and given him a Virgil, self, no one being allowed to touch in memory of the injustice done him, it under pain of excommunication. of which Virgil Tooke was very The deacon then takes the cruets proud. containing the wine and water, and without wiping the chalice, pours a little of each into it. This is drank by the sacristan, looking at the Pope as before. The deacon then does the kept Sunday and washed o' Monday, same. The remainder is consumed and in fact all the rest of the week, by His Holinsss. These precautions as she was a washerwoman by occupre-suppose that if the sacristan is pation, had managed to scrape up guilty of poisoning, either personal- money enough to build a snug little ly or by collusion, he will show the house and barn in the country, and symptoms in his countenance, when one afternoon, after she was comforthe has to consume the elements, ably settled, there came along a ter-Hence he must look at the Pope. rible tornado which tore her barn to Then the deacon, who is a cardinal, pieces and smashed a part of the generally is interested in the sacris- house. The old lady's indignation tan's good faith, for he shares the was at first unspeakable, but at last same risk: If the chalice is poison- she sobbed, "Well, here's a pretty ed it will probably be by some mix-ture rubbed on its sides. This I'll pay for this—I'll wash on Sunmight be removed, if, as usual, the days." Divine Providence is supchalice was first wiped. This is posed to have met its match. much more than a ceremony, and

character of a servant. The moral-POTASH FOR FRUIT TREES .- A | ing. "But is she honest?" asked writer in the Country Gentleman made | the lady. "I am not so certain about the following experiment, and is con- that," replied the milliner; I have vinced that potash is of benefit to sent her to you with my bill a dozen

fruit trees : Two years ago last fall we purchased some crude potash, dissolved it in water, and scattered it under the trees, and we also threw about them small pieces of potash undis- number of the house in which he solved. Last year we noticed no lived, and was charged when he next change in the fruit or appearance of came to school to bring it. The next the trees. In the fall we had them | time he appeared he was asked if he all pruned thoroughly according to had brought the number. "No. sir." rule, taking off all irregular and in- said he, "it was nailed on the door terfering limbs, and making the so tight that I could not get it off." heads of the trees look rather bare. Last fall we had rather more fruit umn of items headed "Gophers." than usual, the tops assuming a fine Among there is this con drum: shape and the fruit being the largest, in the comparison; and it came out band, in the Laipzigen Strasse. There fairest, and best we ever saw. The Fort I that the duration of what may be one sees the real Berliner, his wife fruit was nearly all uniformly large, the ref perfectly fair and free from blemish the bottom of the coal shaft like the or imperfections. We could plainly flounce of as woman's dress? Bedistinguish improvement in the flavor. Now, there is probably no question but that proper pruning improves the fruit, but we believe that proves the fruit, but we believe that the potash played no inconsiderable Failway, and was insulatly killed. part in our success last year. The The grand, whose day it was to first year it probably did not get car- have have the deer, was so horrorried down to the roots so as to have

much effect. THE NOSE.—The nose acts like a custom house officer to the system. It is highly sensitive to the odor of ty has disappeared from her face. the most poisonous substances. It | She is simply the melancholy wreck readily detects hemlock, henbane, of the woman that fascinated Richmonk's hood, and the plants containing prussic acid; it recognizes the feted smells of drains, and warns us

meridian, and when it was some as the second and second the meridian; in other portion was only as 6 to 5, and an words, between atmospheric high and low tide. But the average of these differences; amounted only to a rainy day. Another deduction, the four hundredth part of an inch on the instrance's scale; a quantity of the members of the second head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, falls when the moon is in perigee that so weather observer would head, for over a week."

A Newburyport sexton says:

A Newburyport sexton says:

A Newburyport sexton says:

A Newburyport sexton says:

Business is mighty dull here; I haven't buried a single living soul for over a week."

To the members of the members of the numbers of the members of the members of the members of the lower particular the great debate, when Mr. Bright is to speak, members the great debate, when Mr. Bright is to speak, members the great debate, when Mr. Bright is to speak, members to speak the section of the lower particular to the great debate, when Mr. Bright is to speak, members to speak the section of the lower particular to the great debate, when Mr. Bright is to speak, members to speak the section of the lower particular to the sect

DRESS MAKING. Nay, some are said to bring two hats, one of which they leave on the tended to.

Westerly, May 6th, 1870. seat, while the other they but on their head, and thus are able to go about their business until the debate shall begin. Some are said to send

"LOVE POWDERS."-A QUEER CASE -Harriet Washington commenced a suit this morning, (so says the Charleston Republic of May 27th,) against one Alexander Hamilton who, under the pretence that he could restore the fires of affection in ministered nine "love portions" to Harriet, for which he charged her woman also gave him a gold cross believing implicitly in his preten-On inquiry, we learned that our sions, and desiring to fittingly recomcornfield heroine was one of two pense him for the magnificent treasure he was going to bestow upon her-a lost love. After waiting a considerable time, she found that the potions did not have the desired efland, and set about making a farm. feet, although she had carefully followed directions in taking them. In The girls were young, bright, healthy, fact, her lover appeared to think less and less of her, and "shooflyed" her at every approach. Losing faith in the physic, she made inquiries or out. From the start they took about Hamilton, and learned that he the place of boys; they were not was a swindler in active practice. against him for the recovery of her out; they seldom missed a day from money and trinket. Hamilton was

umn of a newspaper contains from five to twenty thousand distinct pieces of metal, according to the size of the paper and type. The displacement of a single one makes an error in good seasons, they cut eighty tons In large offices professional proofreaders are kept, whose practiced eyes, passing twice over every line of proof, detects most of the errors, a boy, kept for that purpose, at the same time reading the copy aloud. Still mistakes are frequently found after coming through such hands. and probably no newspaper or book was ever published without errors. that might be detected by a mere novice. In book printing, it is estimated that proof reading costs half as much as the composition. In twenty years of age, and have done his own foreman, job printer, bookcountry offices, the editor has to be keeper, and almost everything else, and if the same care had to be exercised that is deemed indispensable on

MAKING NEWSPAPERS .- Every col-

Asking for the Why .-- At school, THE POPE'S PRECAUTION AGAINST Horne Tooke was asked why he put "I knew the rule as well as he

ODDS AND ENDS

A religious woman who always

A Parisian lady called on her mil-

ity of the latter was beyond question-

times, and she has never yet given

Among the Sunday school child-

ren of a certain church was a poor

little fellow. He could not tell the

The Leavenworth Times has a col-

"Why is a backful whips wen like

A your county fell out of the door

stricken at the applient that he cut

It is said Mire. McFarland looks

While Dr. Mary Walker was lec-

London pickpockets have a habit

turing lately, a sapieat youth cried

haggard, careworn, and poignantly

unhappy. Nearly every trace of beau-

of a carriage while trave ing the oil

cause il a darbelow."

ardson to his death.

his throat

donkey!"

Also this: "Why is

me the money."

the present pontiff exacts every tit- | liner the other day to "take up" the

The master is said to have taken

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Mauch Chunk.

3.30 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch
Chunk, and Belvidere.

4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.

5.15 p. m.—For Somerville.

6.00 p. m.—For Easton.

7.00 p. m.—For Somerville.

8.00 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton and the
West.

5, 5.15, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40, 8.00 FOR THE WEST.

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atson—D. P. Williams,

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hutterflies soon w The butterness soon way. The pallid moon mo
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of the desu is one nent in the Bible. are devoted to it frequent references all through the No both Christ and the is clearly, though l forth in the Old To no doubt Job me belief that his poor cerated by his so some time be brou grave to which it" he said, "Though worms destroy this flesh shall I see Go Hosea clearly ref says, prophetically, them from the pow I will redeem them death, I will be grave, I will be Luke says, " Moses dead are raised wh

and Jacob, for he is the dead, but of the ne hour is com they that are in the his voice, and shall co tha, weeping for he said. "I know tha again, in the resurre day." But he who tion and the life," g brother before "the and John preached the resurrection so I people, the priests, an who denied it as the cle of their creed, ti upon them, being gr taught the people, through Jesus, the re the dead." But still it so plainly, then a many who heard b

number of about five

The resurrection

Lord, the God of

the burden of P through all his earne his noble defense a before Felix, he b his hope in the charged that even mitted the doctrine carried to answer to his intense devotion of the resurrection better of his cautio earnestness he excl ps, why should it ! incredible with you raise the dead ?" exclaims, "If w Christ, we believe live with him, kno being raised from more." And the through and throu viction of the gre and Broost impati tion in him off, sa selves groan with. for the redempti rection of the bo rinthians, he utt

ment. He says,

groan, earnestly

clothed upon wit

is from heaven."

With language

tainty he goes shall change ou may be fashione rious body." our earthly hom ware dissolved of God; a la hands at all in this we are be alothed which is from that he which Jesus shek rat "The Lord'hi scend from h with the voice with the tru dead in Chris we which are up together a to meet the I (i.e. with t ever be with Whoever surrection of the grand ac tion. from a sin, it is o Paul not on resurrection

With equal place of im-redemption