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tained the use of a buggy, we fellowship with the denomination. nting Watches, Ladies' Size 75 00 appear to be a spiritual, good people, has stood far into its second century. eminent success, within my observa-DOMESTIC SERVICE. the customs of Friends. So the thought we would try wheels, but | Their post-office is White Oak, Ritall parts of the Country by Express, tion, have all been rigid economists "Myself and Mrs. G. left our home | and I hope that they will see the and still stands in good order, square we became satisfied that the people chie county. A meeting has been r a Circular, and compare Prices bo hard seats would fill up with rela-A WORD TO AMERICAN GIRLS. of time. They managed to transact in Shiloh, March 31st, and arrived importance of working in harmony and unadorned even to ugliness, its tives and neighbors, the coffin would at Clarksburgh, W. Vs., the next with the visible body, for we need here know best, and their way of held for a similar purpose by breth-The trouble is, that we are inclin- great timbers seeming sound to the their business at the county-seat hasing elsewhere. conveyance is mostly on the saddle. | rea living on Green Briar and Buckbe placed on the plain table kept for BENEDICT BROTHERS. while serving there as grand or petit ed to divide conditions of servitude, core. Its green yard lies level morning at six o'clock. From there, | their counsel and their aid. I injarors, or detained under subpæns as patience of parental love, why shall the purpose, and after a long solemn ers, and Keepers of the City Time. we took stage to Quiet Dell, a dis- tend visiting them again, when I may The meeting at Lost Creek commenc. eye Fork, and a council will meet and while we are slaving persistent- around it, fenced on one side and silence, some exercised Friend would witnesses; they never attended an | we not take them up in our strong 691 BROADWAY ed on Sixth day, with business, that them, to see about organizing them tance of six miles. The roads were be be able to tell you more. ly and unprofitably in one direction, corner with an old-fashioned shed, exhort the assembly; a reference to OURTH STREET, New York was attended to with much prompt | into a Seventh-day Baptist church. almost impassable by reason of the | "We returned through West Union, imagine we rank higher in the scale divided for the horses to stand each auction unless they really needed the occasion would be made, but selmud. Those living north and east the county seat of Doddridge county, ness and decision. On Sabbath The New Salem church has called of being than those who are serving in his own niche, where he was welsomething which was there to be RTONE'S LOTION dom with any praise or exalting of sold, and then they began their day's work earlier, and ended it later, in can have but faint conceptions of the and called to see some of the friends morning there was preaching, after Bro. Lewis F. Randolph to ordinain another. A poor American girl, | come to stamp, back or neigh, or do condition of Virginia roads at that living there. the dead; another silence, and the somewhere out West, who had per- as well-behaved horses, used to which two were received into the tion." simple service would be over, and somewhere out west, and perseveringly sought, Friends, meetings generally do-sistently and perseveringly sought, Friends, meetings generally do-to support herseir by hermeedle, and quietly ruminate for au nour or two. prayer, and the hand of fellowship CURES order to redeem the time which they acting us, and had sent a wagon for meeting commenced at Salem. The LIVI MILLING WILLOS prattery he dust would be returned to the by the paster, and then by the whole earnestly of the needs of the field, found it impossible, lately went out On warm days the shed was left borrowed for the sale. I do not beto Clarksburgh, but we missed it. | church have a good meeting-house at | lieve that any American farmer who church, mali and female. The Lord's of the evidences yet everywhere vis- to service; and the matter is consid- mostly unoccupied, the horses being But, small as the meeting has been On the Sabbath, I preached in their the village, with steeple and bell, the LATEISM. small house of worship. The fami- | only one I have seen on a church in for years, there has seemed (Friends Supper was then administered. The ible of the withering power of a ered of sufficient importance to be tied under the grateful shade of the RALGIA, dave's work in every year between day was very rainy, and the roads slavery domination, and of the tokens worthy of chronicle and comment in trees, where they stamped and whiskthink) to be a providential care that lies/living at Quiet Dell are connect- | the State. At those meetings, all the his twenty-first and his thirtieth ever MENESS. ad with the church at Lost Creek, church get together, and have a seswere muddy, but the house was well of a dawn that may usher in better it is an effort in the right direction The old stove, used until within a it should not entirely die out; as yet failed, except as a result of specmembers died or families removed. and a number of the brethren were sion of three days. On Sixth-day ulation, or endorsing, or inordinate BURNS, day preaching again, and although days. He expresses the earnest hope —an effort to wrest herself free from a very few years, was of rough others came; so the little scattered with us from that place, notwith- they have an address, and then the running in debt. handful still meet on First Day and standing the rain and mud, though business of the church. On the Sabit rained almost incessantly, yet that a laborer may be sent there to the bondage, the trammels of con- wrought iron, marked with the mak-CATARRH. I would. therefore, urge every at mid-week meeting, after the old there were over one hundred and continue the work the coming win- ventionalism, and may possibly be ers long-forgotten name, and a date the distance is six miles. The next bath, they have a Sabbath School, farmer to keep a rigid account current BRUISES. fifty horses with saddles standing ter. The Board had hopes that Bro. rules. Traveling ministers, who the inauguration of an era, in the somewhere early in the seventeen day I preached in a Baptist church | sermon, and the communion; in the of the disposal of his time, so as to used to appoint meetings, almost inaround the venerable sanctuary, that history of this class, as important as hundreds. It was wrought in the be able to see at the year's end ex-CRAMPS, two miles down the river. will soon by replaced by a new one; Gillette himself would conclude to the introduction of the Chinese ele- learly days of stove manufacturing, afternoon, a general conference meetvariably preached of the "two or actly how many days thereof he had speak.-Christian Radical. "Our friends took us over to Lost | ing. On First-day morning, prayer and may it be graced with God's remain, yet cannot but feel, that af- ment into our domestic life. There one might know, while wood was SPRAINS. three gathered together," etc. And Creek in an ambulance, and on Sixth- meeting, then preaching. On that given to productive labor; how well there might be only two or presence, is the old one has been. ter all he may be right in not regard- are very many kinds of servitude, plenty, and notions of sir-tight and day I attended a meeting of the occasion, there was a funeral sermon many to such abiding improvements DYSENTERY. three, for the good Friends would atas fencing and draining; and how church and congregation, to make for the son of Bro. Charles G. Davis, By request at four o'clock I lectured ing it as his duty to encounter the and the distinctions between them gas-consumers, if working in men's hardships necessarily connected with are sometimes so nice that the philo- brains must have been in a very tend the larger meetings on First CHOLERA, &c., &c. arrangements about building a new of Flint Run, aged 22 years, and then a the church to the students of many to objects which neither in-Day, and appoint Monday (or Sec-Harrison County Institute for School sophical mind fails to comprehend crude state. First, a goodly quantihouse of worship. Some had fears the meeting closed. THE SEQUEL SOLVED. creased his crop nor improved his Teachers, it being in successful op- missionary life in that country, when them. Among European nations, in ty of shavings and light-wood was ond Day) forenoon for little Lower arm. I am sure many would be that they could not harmonize as to reparation no longer remains a query inds of the Public, whether the cures e been ascribed to it have been effectu-indreds of living witnesses are willing to its efficacy in relieving the ills of "In Salem, as is customary in this eration near by, with about fifty stu- there are so many younger men the poorer classes, the dislike to en- carefully put in close to the door; Rightland, and all the hard riding amazed at the extent of the last cathe location. I was requested to country, they have been in the prac- dents; and although the rain con- among us. He expects to leave the tering into service as a domestic, then the great square box crammed eo'r hill and dale to give notice could preside, and after mature deliberation tice of having meetings only once a tinued, yet the house was well filled. only collect a few zealous meetingdoes not exist. In Great Britain, with hard wood in sticks, that no If every youth who expects to live they voted unanimously to build, and ground the second week in October. goers on that morning sacred to disto locate the new house on the turn month. There are seventeen families During the week I visited a number France and Germany, as well as in modern stove could hold; the match Charles A. Bardick has received and within the sound of the bell; and comfort and soap-suds. The minis-Southern Europe, any mode of earn- | was touched to the shaving, the door of the families of this congregation, present one. They resolved to build they have made arrangements to pike, about one mile north of the BARTONE'S LOTION tering Friends came from all parts of and in company with Eld. S. D. Da- accepted a call to enter the work at ing a livelihood that is not dishonest, shut, and we younger ones listened. have meeting there every Sabbath, the land, and we could always tell vis, went to Upsher county, on Har- that time. is considered honorable; and fre- The tarmoil began with a crackling Vegetable, and contains no Narcotle rany thing injurious, for either ter gallery. A Building Committee and to have preaching most of the of brick, 38 by 50 feet, with a quarwestern from eastern visitors at the ker's Creek, to visit some scattered CONCLUSION. quently scions of two families, nurs- and snapping that grew slowly but was appointed, and \$2,235 was sub. time. Eld. Jacob Davis was chosen first sound of their voices. The east-With some embarrassment in its | ed at the same breast, may be found | surely to a mighty roar; and then how families. We had a very pleasant ern meetings were generally small, to be the pastor of the church the scribed by those present, the estimatholding the relative positions of mas- the fire brought out all kinds of ERNAL OR EXTERNAL USE. interview with those lonely Sabbathway, the Board has, nevertheless, and although ministers from such ensuing year. There are four places ter and servant, without discredit to | rushes and howls from the old iron keepers, conversing and praying ed cost being \$3,000. The amount will be easily raised by their own con- of holding meetings on the Sabbath often been cheered in its work durmeetings might sing-song-or, to within the bounds of this church; so and returned to Bro. Davis' before either. But in this country, it is far monster! It blazed away in perfect ing the year, by assurances of appre- different. By what process of rea- fary at being so suddenly heated use a more modern term, intonethere need be no fear of using it gregation. The next day, being the that the pastor dan get around only the Sabbath. I worshiped with that they never reached the powerful, fullciation and approval, not only from soning the deduction is reached, then, as it spent itself, it would be-Sabbath, I preached, and two young once a month. They have a promis-ing young man as licentiate, who will the Sabbath. 1 worshiped with that good people on the Sabbath, and voiced efforts of their western brethmen, were received into the church the missionaries themselves, but from | that it is more honorable to slave for | gin to whimper, and at last go to ren, who were used to address large FOR SALE BY working brethren in various parts of a pittance in a cotton factory, or a sleep; and, alas! with its sleep the by the laying on of hands and praythe next lay we went to Quiet Dell, assist them at Salem this summer. bodies of people, often out of doors. the denomination. It has endeavor-is to labor in a family for a comforta-close round us, until we dared not er, and the hand of fellowship by the and the dext day to Salem, arriving "After the quarterly meeting, I in time to attend the funeral of Mrs. One woman I remember, with a ALERS IN PATENT MEDICINES. pastor, followed by all the members ed unselfishly, with no partisan poli- ble home and good wages, passes doze, fearing it might be the drowsistrong and sweet voice, who would filled an appointment at Buckeye Run. Davis. sing passage after passage from the also the planting or sowing of each of the church, male and female, the congregation singing. I felt truly as I had preached there twice before, "Notice had been sent to Gilmore ov to pursue, to do the work com- our understanding. For years, in ness which precedes freezing. Some-K. REYNOLPS, Word almost like recitative in operas. though they were giving those young and I visited some of the families on county, that I would be there the mitted to its hands, at the same time all our large cities, there has been a times a pair of squeaky boots, with Sometimes Lower Rightland can done to it by frost in its infancy or Men should show their love for their endeavoring both to remove all ob-Flint Run, and shall visit others as I | next Sabbath. I began to make ar-SOLE PROPRIETOR, men a warm and hearty reception. have opportunity. "I always have one, and sometimes in the middle of two appointments in the middle of On First-day I preached again in the riendship Street, Providence, R. I. le by Knowles & Langworthys, High A. Collins, Broad-St. ; Westerly, R. I. church, and on Second-day evening, though very rainy and dark, I lecare unfrequent, and the little congre-prove instructive and valuable the week, and visit families as I find | way. The weather had become ex- assume, and at the same time to pre- beings-many of them, by reason of fuel. tured to the students of the County tremely varm. On Fifth-day I start-pare the way for a constantly in- their previous life, unteschable, and No paint has ever covered the gation gains here and there one, and ihroughout his maturer years. WILSON IMPROVED Normal School, that was holding its | leisure. creasing efficiency and a more com-bin provide the only market, and conse-this is the only market, and conse-bin bare wood-work inside the flourishes. Among its dearest remembrances "According to arrangements pre- ed, and went to Meat House River, The good farmer will of course session near by. Before my arrival, viously made, we went to West to Dea. J. Randolph's, and he kindkeep accounts with such of his neighthis church had called Eld. S. D. prehensive system of labor in the this is the only market, and concer house, but age has unkered and quently this class has it all their own beautified it, and brought out the will long be the memory of one of bors as he sees fit to deal with; and UTTLE SEWING MACHINE Union, the county seat of Dod- ly consented to go with me. We Davis to be their pastor for the com-"'y year, wishing the whole of his dridge county. In the early settle passed brough those valleys, and years that are to come. It is quite way. In England, the poorer classes grain and knots and stains, until it these who spent the last years of his he ought to charge a lent or borrowabors among them. He accepted ment of this country, that place over the hills, occasionally passing confident that the plan and the ef- are educated from childhood to fill is quite a study. The knots were life in its neighborhood; and well ed plow, harrow, reaper, log-chain, labors among them. He accepted the call. The church is in a good state or taion, and enjoying common prosperity. "Our friends took us to Salem. "Our friends took us to Salem. r \$40, and warranted as good as any \$60. Sold on easy monthly pay-"Our friends took us to Salem. | West, Since then, the Northwest | years also was a convert to the Sab- Barden as the rest of the sale of sympathy, Our first business was to get a home, Turnpike has been built through bath, and is now a faithful Gaius, and ment be deferred until the prayers and they are treated and respected a small knot with a dark stain spread- ing, and tinged with a poetical im- cost, and credited at their actual and 'never let the fire of love go out, d warranted to do any kind of work where we could keep our things, and the place, and the railroad from where Mrs. G. could stay when not Baltimore to Parkersburgh passes convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has where Mrs. G. could stay when not baltimore to Parkersburgh passes convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through, and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for her to, go with me. through and the county seat has convenient for h Machine can do, and DO IT WELL. take any one's word. but sem AND accumulations of the future. Accumulations of the future. You cannot have failed to notice and imposition, or lose it altogether, the shutters dividing the ell from the and walked faithfully with them, should be most careful to keep debt We found just what we wanted in been located there, and now only from List Creek arrived, and a young R YOURSELF. the family of Bro. Fenton Randolph, six families of our people reside brother Vanhorn with him. The 51 DORRANCE-ST., BOOM 4. PROVIDENCE. favorable one for work in the direc-PENDLETON, Agent, Westerly. and wicked conceit they are perforce thought, had no better owl among trodden the streets thereof. is no liquor retailed or sold in these court-house. On First-day, I preach- The next morning being the Sabbath, two counties, except by druggists, ed again. I intend going there again the people came together, and I tion of Sabbath Reform. Tidings driven to work in the most laborious his pictures. and then only on an order from a soon. CENTRAL ROUTE TO preached, and at four o'clock, Bro. of a manifested interest upon the field for insufficient compensation. The fire and knots, and now and physician, for medicine. In this they "I have been on the field two Davis preached, and we then held a subject are almost constantly borne THE WEST until health and strength sink beare far in advance of us, and their months. There is no lack of work. practice puts us to shame. Our I am fearful that my brethren will be there using but few present who did to us, while announcements of con-BIVER AND NEW YORK CENtheir shattered constitutions to the stillness there was no one there, head needing only the crown of preceding January. home is a quiet one, and Mrs. G. expecting more than will be realized. not participate. It was a season of versions to the truth, if not so fre-RAILROAD, to Suspension Bridge. grave. In the cities it is still worse (would come out of some unexpected |leaves to look strongly like Dante's, stays there when it is not convenient I engaged in this work with much refreshing to those lonely disciples, quent as desired, have yet been nu-WESTERN BAILBOAD, Through for her to go with me. I have been trembling, being impressed with the who are far away from those with merous enough to prove highly enthere but little. I preached at Salem opinion that I was better adapted to whom they are in covenant relation. couraging. He who brings men to to Detroit. a number of times, and held a meet- the work of a pastor than of a mis. To meet and worship with them, is Christ, finds it comparatively easy, N CENTRAL RAILROAD to Chi-ROUTE BY NIAGARA FALLS!

arms and bear them patiently and lovingly down to the grave's side. and nestle them away to rest in its bed under the old oak tree, even though our hearts are too full for song. And why should a father not preach his child's funeral sermon, if could count up three hundred full he be a preacher, One such instance we have. When the noble Dadley A. Tyng was carried to his grave, his venerable father stood up in his son's pulpit, so suddenly made vacant by an awful death, and preached a funeral sermon, And it was a great tribute he brought to his child. The words were a father's-deep, true, tearful, holy. He had the right to DUTIES OF HUSBANDS.—The duties of husbands are thus laid down in a discourse by the Rev. Dr. William Aikman: "The first duty of husbands is to sympathize with their wives in all their cares and labors. Men are apt to forget, in the perby farming would buy a cheap pocket- that home cares are also annoying, book or wallet, which contains a and try the patience and strength of diary wherein a page is allotted to their wives. They come home exeach day of the year, and would, at pecting sympathy and attention, but the close of that day, or at least while are too apt to have none to give A its incidents were still fresh in his single kindly word or look that tells mind, set down under its proper | his thought of her and her troubles, head whatever incidents were most would lift half the weight of care noteworthy—as, for instance, a soak- from her heart. Secondly: Husing rain; a light or heavy shower; bands should make confidents of a slight or killing frost; a fall of their wives, consulting them on their snow; a hurricane; a hail-storm; a plans and prospects, and especially

they can walk no more, and their

feet are sore, and they have fallen

by the way, with their quiet, tired.

faces turned up, to us in the solemal

gale; a decidedly hot or notably cold on their troubles and embarrassments. temperature; the turning out of cat- A woman's intuition is often better... tle to pasture, or sheltering them than all his wisdom and shrewdness, against the severity of the winter; and her ready sympathy and interest is a powerful aid to his efforts crop or field, and whether harm was for their mutual welfare. Thirdly : thousand and one trifling offices of affection which may be hardly notice able but which make all the difference between a life of sad and undefined longing, and cheery, happy existence. Above all, men should beware of treating their wives with

HOUSEWORK FOR GIRLS --- It is the who keeps the hotel at Salem. Ho- there. I preached there on the Sab- country here is quite thinly settled, in this Report, as well as in those of with strong, active, and capable main house there was an owl, a large humble and unknown, save among and credit with himself and his farm. law of God, that no human being can tels here are not what they are east bath, and although the day was very and there are only three families of previous years, that the missionary girls, competent and willing to work, dark knot, with two light ones in it them, until his Lord called, and he If a dollar is spent or lent, his books have a sound, vigorous body, accomand north. There is no bar where rainy, yet there was a good attend- seventh day people on that River, field has seemed to be an especially but not to work as servants. The for eyes, and the grain of the wood gladly entered that land he had so should show it, and let items and plish much physically, and enjoy long consequence is, that from this foolish forming the body. Wilson, I often described as though he had strikes a balance at the close of the is a variety of ways by which exer-Let the morning be ever so beau- year. If there has been no leakage, cise may be obtained, yet domestic tiful, the birds ever so exultant and | either of dimes or of hours, he will labor is best adapted to develop and then a tiny mouse-who, attracted by noisy, when, after long silence, that seldom be poorer on the 31st of De strengthen the whole system. Withneath the burden, and they carry the warmth, and thinking from the tall, frail form stood before us, his cember than he was on the 1st of the in a few years much interest has been awakened upon the subject of phy-Most farmers fail to keep accounts sical exercise, particularly as con-Here the inflax of labor of this char- | crevice (being lean, as church mice | and the first sound of his voice be | with their several fields and crops; | nected with schools and seminaries acter is very much greater than the run) and frisk awhile, all in meet- heard, feeble at first, but as he pro- yet what could be more instructive of learning. Besides the out-door demand; the wages are consequent- ing looking solemn and unconscious ceeded growing faller and deeper un- than these ! Here are ten acres of exercises and games, calisthenics and ly insufficient to support life, not to of the visitor-were the only out- til it rang, all other sounds and corn, with a yield of 20 to 40 bush- gymnastics have been introduced ining for the purpose of aiding in get-ting up and arranging their Sababie the school, I lectured on the sababie the school to good, I lectured on the sababie the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to make the school to good, I lectured on the sababie to good, I lecture to good to good, I lecture to good to goo School. I lectured on the subject. and glorify God. I shall do what I, ing again. I may here say, that learnestly, at the proper time, to bring thus may struggle on through a few tumn, had each its aids to draw the keeper in the house of my God than rye; buckwheat, and beans, as the institutions. This is an improvement thus may struggle on through a few tumn, had each its aids to draw the keeper in the house of my God than rye; buckwheat, and beans, as the institutions. This is an improvement thus may struggle on through a few tumn, had each its aids to draw the keeper in the house of my God than rye; buckwheat, and beans, as the institutions. This is an improvement the subject. I thus may struggle on through a few tumn, had each its aids to draw the keeper in the house of my God than rye; buckwheat, if the proper time, to bring the beans, as the institutions. This is an improvement the subject in the torte of weile a dweller in the torte of we The probability of the state of They have been, for the last year, in my weakness, can, for the pros- Bro. McQuinn's house is a sanctua-without a paster and as they have have been and as they have been sente which he has pree, precarious years, only to young mind away from inward wait- a dweller in the tents of wicked. them to the love and acceptance of in the right direct ute between New York and Chica-FALACE AND HOTEL CARS. by this Line may be obtained at the Diffice, No. 349 Broadway, corner of uset, New York. CHARLES E. NOBLE, General Eastern Agent. IS WANTED FOR GOD IS WANTED FOR GOD IN HISTORY. theme, and the grandest book of nes. All History analyzed from a point. God rules among the na-OPEN BIBLE in every land. No like it. Approved by over 100 DI-like it. Approved by

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HOW SHALL WE PREPARE? Do not forget, that the especial thing which reformers need is holiness-heart-purity. | Cultivated intellect, and well-arranged, agencies, and teaching men so. WRIGHT.

are comparatively useless, unless there be true soul-life behind them. In a religious reform, like that o the Sabbath, such holiness is demanded more than in a merely moral readding to, the Scriptures, by insistform. True Sabbath Reform draws ing that the words of the week, after one nearer to God. Its essence is "seventh day," are necessarily imlove and obedience to Him.

plied, in the fourth commandment. Such preparation is an individual The argument of our accusers in this work. Each heart must come with matter being, that the command does confession, and seek communion with not contemplate any particular day, audited. the Father. Aggressive reform de but only one day out of the seven. mands great vigor and purity of soul. A little exegesis here may not be These can be supplied only through out of place. constant intercourse with Him who

1. The command employs the artiis the fountain of life. Hence it is cle the, which implies something defithat a worldly man, or one whose renite. If simply one day out of ligious life is at "low ebb," can neseven were meant, without reference ver be a true reformer. He has neither to any particular day, then it should the inspiration nor the power to read a seventh. This would give work earnestly for truth, for he is the seventh part of time theorist all not in love with it, nor in communion that he claims. Unfortunately, for with its author. Since Seventh-day him. it does not so read. Eaptists must be reformers, it follows 2. We are commanded to keep the

that every Sabbath-keeper ought to seventh day, because in it God restbe, in the true sense, a child of God; ed, &c. God rested on the seventh one who is constantly "at home' day of creation, after six days of lawith the Father. It is not enough bor. This period of time, be it more that they become as good as those or less, men have unanimously agreed around them. Their work is too imin calling the creation week. Maniportant, demands too much, to be festly, then, God rested on the sevmeasured by such a standard. It is enth day of the week. It was therenot enough to be Sabbath-keepers in theory. A man who is merely or mainly theoretical, is worse than useless in the work of Sabbath Reform. keep it holy.

The essential step toward true preparation is heart-searching. Reader, stop here and look into your own soul. Don't hurry through its rooms. Go slowly, and with care. Find out what you really love, what you are doing. Become acquainted with yourself. It will do no good to put that work off. God knows you all this time, and you must know yourself seventh part of time. some time. Better do it now. He knows how much you love this world. and how you make your plans for worldly gain first. He understands your secret thoughts, and remembers all your broken promises. He feels lowing facts will clearly show :

the pain when you trample on His Law and His Sabbath, for the sake of your own convenience or profit When you thus disregard that which represents Him, which is sacred to Him, you disregard Him. Don't start! That is just what you are doing, if you disregard the Sabbath. When you have gone through all the chambers of your soul, sit down and ask yourself if all is well. Remember that angels are listening for soon learned, by bitter experience, vour answer. Don't say, "I guess it that it did make some difference will do; I think I will venture it." which day of the week a man kept. Nothing will do which is not right, 2. The inspired writers of the New just as right as you know how to Testament understood that the sevmake it. Mark that! Not as you enth day of the week was the Sabhave made it. but as you have power bath, for they speak of the "Sabbath and knowledge to make it. But you according to the commandment," say, "I am going to do better and then immediately refer to the when I get round to it." Brother, day following as the first day of the with that feeling you will go farther week. It requires no great stretch of from God all the time. Those words imagination to conceive that, if the are full of poison. Such steps take day following the "Sabbath accordhold on death. ing to the commandment," was the We do not plead with you for the "first day of the week," the "Sabbath sake of your own salvation merely. according to the commandment" That is a small matter, compared with was the seventh day of the week. your duty to God and truth. We I venture to suggest, to those who plead with you as a Sabbath-keeper charge us with adding to the Scripnow, because this is the favored time tures when we insist that the sevfor rallying in defense of God's Law, enth day of the week is plainly meant It is an immeasurable blessing, a in the commandment, that it might great honor, that is offered you when be well for them carefully to inquire you are called to work for God, in whether, in denying this interpretadefending the truth. He who is intion, they do not thereby take from different and disobedient at such a the word of God, and call down upon time, sins against light, and opposes their own heads the condemnation Jehovah at fearful odds. We plead pronounced against those who thus with you, because the work can not mutilate the sacred oracles. I. J. K. wait. Do you remember the fate of those who came not to the supper MINUTES OF THE TRACT BOARD. when they were bidden? They were LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 4th, 1870. excused because they desired it, but The Board of the American Sabnot one of them ever tasted that supbath Tract Society met, pursuant to per. Seventh-day Baptists must notice. Present, A. B. Spaulding, choose between earnest and prompt J. M. Todd, J. B. Clark, E. Maxson, ohedience, or those whom they deem R. T. Stillman, C. V. Hibbard, G. B. "halt and maimed" will be called in Clarke, R. P. Dowse, C. M. Whitto do God's work, while they, the ford, LeRoy Maxson, I. J. Ordway, first bidden, will be shut out. They and L C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding have "come into the kingdom' in the Chair. Prayer by J. B. Clark. for this hour, this work. If they Minutes of former meetings not apare delinquent, then will deliverance proved, were read and approved. come from some other source, and The Corresponding Secretary read others will by and by sit down letters : at the feast of victory. Therefore 1. From S. D. Davis, signifying we plead with every Sabbath-keeper bis intention of being at Shelbyville, to seek at once for "a closer walk

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sion of the Jews. Sunday-keepers, Voted, that the Triasurer be intake heed that you mock not God in tructed to report quarterly. Voted, that the Recording Secreyour prayers, claiming for that heaary be instructed to bublish an abthen day of the sun the sacredness stract of minutes in the SABBATH REwhich He solemnly tells you in His CORDER.

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Voted, that our regular meetings word belongs only to the seventh day. be held on the second Third-day in Sabbath-keepers, pray that the eyes January, April, July, and October. of First-day-keeping Christians may The Treasurer being called on to be opened to see their insane folly in eport, reported that there was a breaking one of God's commandments balance of over \$400 in the treasury.

Voted, that A. H. Lewis have an order on the Treasurer for quarter's salary ending Dec. 31st, 1870; also THE SEVENTH DAY OF THE WEEK for amount of bill of traveling ex-Seventh-day Baptists are somehe is risen from the dead ; and therepenses of last quarter, not previously times accused of interpolating, or fore mighty works do show forth andited

Voted, that M. B. Kelly have an themselves in him." Such suggesorder on the Treasurer for quarter's salary, quarter to end Dec. 31st. Herod had the spiritualist doctrine prevailed in his time among the Voted, that J. B. Clark have a Jews-that it then was as it formerly order on the Treasurer for \$53 36. being the amount of money paid by had been. him on the Society's account, as 2. The disreputable standing of

mazes of "spiritualism."

in Christ's time.

the Sadducees among the great mass Voted, that T. R. Stillman be add of the Jewish people, shows again ed to the Auditing Committee. Voted, that we now adjourn to the this same view. They were held in call of the Chair. general disrepute, because of their

L C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y. denial of the common view on this question. 3. The Saviour's teaching clearly

The Sabbath Regonden. shows the resurrection to be a future event-" The hour is coming in WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 13, 1870. which all that are in their graves

shall hear his voice, and shall come GEORGE B. UTTER.EDITOR forth, they that have done good unto "THE OUP OF BLESSING." the resurrection of life, and they

that have done evil unto the resur-Whether our Lord himself, when rection of damnation." John 5 e took the cup and gave thanks, 28, 29. "The hour is coming in placed his hands upon it, we are not which ALL." The thought is clear. told. As no mention is made of that at some future fixed time. called such an act, I presume it will not be an "hour," "all" the dead, that are pretended that the alministrators of in "their graves," shall come forth. the ordinance in this day ought to do so. Is the wine to be first conse will which hath sent me, that of all fore the seventh day of the week crated, in order to its being a fit sym which he hath given me I should which God blessed, and sanctified, bol of the blood of Christ? And is lose nothing, but should raise it up again at the last day." He is here and commanded us to remember, to the imposition of the minister's speaking of all the saints, and they the graded public school of Plainhands upon the vestel containing it

are all to be raised, not at their "last field, N. J. This school has the rep-3. The Hebrew words for seventh, necessary to such consecration ? day," but at the last day. Verse 40 sabbath, and sanctify, have all one These are questions which I do not -"And this is the will of him that sent me, that every one that seeth common idea, viz., sacredness. No care to discuss. But I submit it to the Son, and believe on him, may other day of the week than the sev- our brethren in the ministry, whethhave everlasting life; and I enth could, then, express the sabbat- er the practice of laying their sweaty raise him up at the last day.' ic idea. In accordance with this hands on the rim of the cup while This is made still more definite thought, Gesenius defines the He- giving thanks, is not offensive to and the sense in which the words 'last day" is used in connection brew word Shabbath, "day of rest, true delicacy. The deacons, too, are with the judgment and the resurrecthe seventh day of the week," not a implicated in the matter; for when tion, is seen, by reference to Matt. the minister hands over the wine to 11: 23, 24-" Jesus saith unto her, the rooms and classes in the primary That Seventh-day Baptists origi- them to give it to the people, instead Thy brother shall rise again. Mar-

nated this method of interpreting of taking the cup by its lower part, the saith unto him, I know that he the fourth commandment, I am not they often put their hands over the shall rise again in the resurrection at anxious to deny. That it is no novel top, and so pass it to those who are way of understanding it, the two fol- entitled to receive. Persons of deli- day," that they were in common use can spend an afternoon in this school cate and cultivated taste revolt at with Christ and his disciples, and

1. From the very earliest days, all such things," and nothing but the when applied to the resurrection, down through the Old Testament fact that the Lord's Supper is a di-

will be time enough for me to know celebrated its anniversary and gradu- their learning, and whose daily in- ample house of worship is inspiring it when he fails. I do not propose ated its first class of pupils. The ex- tercourse with their classes testifies to be so alarmed about "material- ercises were in seven different lan- that they possess much of the spirit ism" as to run off on the "other guages, and the orations were all of Christ.

side of the bridge," into the wild marked by maturity of thought, elegance of manner, and classic gravity of style. There is hardly a student But let us push this proof a little who is not familiar with at least four farther, and notice the common idea | languages. The instructors are men of the highest character, and the best spirit pervades the classes. The 1. Let us take the case of Herod.

When he "heard of the fame of new building for the college, at His-Jesus," his guilty conscience at once it that that the the Dentities of the Bosphorus, will be ready for occupancy the coming winter. said that "this is John the Baptist;

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tions would not have occurred to To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Perhaps a communication occasionally from a student in this Seminary may not be without interest to the readers of the RECORDER.

After a sleepless night and thorough shaking up on the cars, I arrived in New York on the morning of the 14th of September. It was very dusty, both within and without the city. One could get his "dust" here without any difficulty, although not the kind most seek in this great

to New Market, N. J.

wil

from the off-repeated words "last | ly answered all inquiries. No visitor

utation of being one of the best in

the State of New Jersey. There

are two buildings; the old public

school building, refitted for the pri-

mary department, and a neat, spa-

cious brick building, finely arranged

and furnished for the higher depart-

ments. Through the kindness of

Miss Aggie Morton, I was shown

building; and the gentlemanly Prin-

cipal, Prof. Merwin, did a like favor

in the other building, and very kind-

without discovering a fine system, a

which have done the parched and metropolis. After a good application dusty fields as much good as it has of soap and Croton water, making rejoiced us. More anon. o. v. w. of toilet, and breakfast. I went to the Seminary, found that it had

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. been open for a day or two for the MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD. reception of students. The hall was The Board met, according to adtolerably well blockaded with bagournment, at Milton, Wis., Oct. 3d. gage. The business of the day was 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M. the registry of names and the draw-

Present-W. C. Whitford, D. E. ing of rooms. Having had my name Maxson, James Bailey, J. C. Rogers, registered in the class I proposed to Z. Gilbert, W. B. West, W. L. V enter, and having been informed Crandall, L T. Rogers. there would be no lectures until the Chap. 6: 39-" This is the Father's following Monday, I made my way Prayer by Z. Gilbert.

> James Bailey, as a committee the Board, presented the following r Friday afternoon was pleasantly port, which was adopted : and profitably employed in visiting

to be growing. The Society of In-

The exercises were interesting. The

which was also his farewell, for he

sails soon as missionary to Beyrout,

Syria; and also the Rev. Mr. Bash-

nell, of the Gaboon mission, Africa,

gave a short address, in which he

I must draw this already long let-

ter to a close. Business is quite ac-

tive now in the city. Country mer-

chants are purchasing their fall goods.

We have had two good rain-storms,

to that mission.

quiry, composed of the students of with no help. "I done teached my-

the Seminary, the object of which is self," he says. He greatly rejoiced

to bring the subject of missions be- to receive a Bible, and promises to

fore them for personal consideration, read it very diligently. A teacher

held its first session last Monday. | at Gainesville, Florida, describes a

made an appeal for reinforcements | horse. He is very proud of it, and

class, gave an inaugural address, dren, six attending school.

"Your committee, in accordance vith your instructions, had an interview with Eld. Stephen Burdick, at Senesee, N. Y., relative to his engaging as a missionary of this Board in this Association, and received from him assurances of his deep interest in the work. Your committee would advise that an effort be made to secure his services."

ented by D. E. Maxson, which was adopted, after a free discussion :

that Westerly is among the first vil. Some cannot control their children lages of New England, in enterprise. Stephen Burdick a cordial invitation It can boast of four National Banks, had to the "spirit," and not the body, the teachers and scholars alike lay to enter upon the missionary work three Savings Banks, and a hotel within the bounds of this Associa- that leaves your goodly city of Provtion, as soon as practicable, the par- | idence entirely in the shade. ed by the mutual arrangement of the | the new School House, of which so much has been said. But the seeing Eld. Burdick a salary of \$800 per to make one grand effort to meet year, and his expenses in traveling the educational demands of the rafrom his present place of residence to | pidly increasing place. They have his services can be secured he give have seen in any part of the State, outside of the city, and perhaps in-

cise history of education in the State and the choir favored us with finely during the past twenty-five years, new life among the people. discoursed music.

officer, introduced the Governor He said there was no place where he oi) good school house. We need should sooner expect such a building manifest among the students now, it | pupils, but a perceptable advance is | only say that it was one of his best and such an interest. He com is in regard to missions. It seems made among them. One man has addresses. The evening session was mented this part of the State in high addresses. The evening session was opened with religious devotions by Rev. Mr. Spaulding. I for the fifteenth amendment, giving

THURSDAY MORNING. Rev. Mr. Irish conducted the devotional exercises. The first subject taken up and discussed was absenteeism. Commissioner Bicknell open-Rev. J. P. Hubbard, of this place. ed the discussion of the question. was introduced, and favored the President, Mr. Lewis, of the senior | neighborhood, where are nine chil- | He considered that no subject was hearers with more important. Improvement has thoughts. He considered the work been made, but much remains to be of the teacher of the first importance done. He considered this is Rev. Mr. Denison was called upon worm at the root of the tree. He and endeavored to inspire with cour-

referred especially to those who atthey bought the place, saved money | tend school only a sufficient time to He described the seats on which he draw the school money. Also to the sat, and the former method of teach. scholars where there are attractions ing the alphabet, and contrasted it to draw them away. He thought there should be stringent laws, such as Connecticut and Massachusetts

was written in the big book at the have, requiring that children be sent court house, and if he should die to schoo there would be something for his He was followed by Dr. Barnard children. He is anxious they should He considered that the State, the have an education, so he lets them locality where the school is establishcome to school. but they are very ined, and the parents, are responsible dustrious, and are up before sunrise It is the duty of property to look and work till the bell rings for school. after its interests. He believed that Every foot of land is cultivated, and if the parent was required to pay a

specified sum in advance, the evil would be almost entirely removed. Rat there is a duty upon the teach. ers in this regard. It was a very in teresting address. He contended that every day up to twelve years children should be in the school. at times. After that he thinks that they had

better stay out to some extent and work. Rev. Mr. Leach. of Providence. continued the discussion, and informwere well worth remembering. ed the Convention in reference to Rev. Mr. Spaulding, of Warren, the method adopted in that city to addressed the meeting, showing the cure the evil. They had found that

great improvements in school-houses. Rhode Island, and the balance are the best teachers had the fewest ab-He considers that the freedom of the sentees. They have adopted the schools gives them their oharm. He practice of having vacation schools, considered it important to have strinthat are made as attractive as possigent laws to compel the sending of ble. He said there were two classes children to school. Dr. Barnard was announced, and

by the consent of their parents, and cheered to the rostrum. He thinks those without their consent. Parents drawing of great importance. No think they cannot afford to send State is so favorably situated for ed. their children to school. He took acation as this. He dwelt upon the the position that they could not afimportance of evening schools and a ford to keep them from school. He well organized library. He thought thought there was great need of a t important to have a Normal School truant law in the State. but have a Normal department in the Hon. F. W. Tilton, of Newport

school here. followed with some thoughts well Dr. Weeden, of Westerly, wished put upon the same question. From to have parents urged to send their one-tenth to one one-fifth of all that children to school. He hoped there is spent for education is lost. The would be no sectarianism taught. great difficulty was with the ignor-He urged a compulsory law. After ant. They do not read our reports. singing, the audience slowly retired We must in some way come in confrom the hall at a very late hour. tact personally with such parents. Westerly never saw such a day be-

fore. Several of those who have contrishould not use the force of law until buted greatly to the interests of the ance in the schools of Newport, the Institute left by the early trains, but others came to take their places. At half past 9 the presiding officer re-After a recess of a few minutes, Mr. Tilton delivered an interesting quested Rev. J. F. Sheffield, of Greenwich, to conduct the devotion. od of teaching, especially the study al exercises. Mr. Belden, of North Providence, was elected Secretary pro tem., in the absence of the Secretary. teach without a text-book. Some At the encogestion of the Commis-sioner, a short time was devoted to reports from schools in different THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Mr. Bucklyn, of Mystic Bridge, At half-past 2 o'clock, the spacious hall was thronged with people to favored the audience with a short witness the dedicatory exercises of address, representing the school inthe magnificent new school building. terests in that place. A great diffi-Hon. J. M. Pendleton presided. The culty results from straggliog. Bat there is an improvement in this rostrum was occupied by the differregard. The schools are all free in ent committees of the town interestthe State-all the public schools. ed, the clergy, prominent friends of Mr. Tefft, of South Kingstown. education, and the Governor of the followed. He was sorry that their schools are no better. They are im-Rev. Mr. Spaulding was called proving. Teachers are paid better. Music, appropriate for the occasion and school houses are being improv-Rowse Babcock, Esq., chairman of Mr. Bicknell suggested that there the building committee, delivered a be a committee of ladies to visit the very chaste address, alluding to the schools. interesting occasion, the previous Rev. F. Denison suggested that lack of accommodations for the edu- this committee make an effort to cation of the children, the descrip- raise money to obtain pictures, and tion of the building, the history of that the teachers bring plants, &c., its erection, and their hope for the to speak about. future education of the young. In Mr. Palmiter, of Hopkinton, said the midst of cheers, he passed the that they needed the presence of the keys to the representative of the Commissioner; also, the school comschool committee, Hon. David Smith, Emittee of the town should be done who read an appropriate response, away; for there are towns in the prepared by Mr. Samuel H. Cross, State in which a qualified committee who, by sickness, was prevented to examine cannot be found. He from being present. He then dethought it should be done by counlivered the keys to Rev. G. B. Utter, ties or by the School Commissioner. who, in behalf of the trustees, de-Mr. Bicknell referred to the plan of a county committee, &c. He falivered a deeply impressive address. vored a State committee. He answered the objections that had Rev. Mr. Utter made a telling been raised against the house. speech in regard to the qualifications viz: It is too big, too nice, and cost and compensation of teachers, the too much. After effectually annihicompensation of trustees, and the lating these objections, he proceeded appointing of ladies as trustees. to speak like a master in the educa-The chairman, Hon. David Smith, tional work, upon the general subject addressed the meeting in regard to Rev. John P. Hubbard offered the the trusteeship. He had been trustee ten years at one time. It requires hard work and anxious care. The dedicatory ode, written for the occasion by Rev. F. Denison, A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of Messrs Prof. was sung by the choir, the large au-Eastman, Tomlinson, Russell, G. B. A. dience uniting, in the tune America. Utter, J. H. Teffs and F. Danison This was followed by a short ad-Master Weeden declaimed again, lress from His Excellency, Goy. naking a most thrining sense Professor Eastman, of the Green-Hon. H. Barnard, LL. D., then wich Seminary, was called upon to edified the audience, as he expatiated on education and its grand results. address the Institute. He considered the question: "What can the It was a masterly piece of oratory. teachers do for their pupils?" He His appeal to parents was full of the repelled the charge that the teacher most important suggestions. He sugfails to prepare the scholars for pracgested the importance of beautify tical life. He thinks the teacher who ing the grounds and having the walls of the building hung with specimens has brought his pupil through a course successfully, has done his daof the fine arts. He took the posity, although the scholar may not attion that no private school can be tend to the practical part of the work for which he is prepared. The Prof. Kile, Principal elect, deliverwork of the school is elementary. d a very able address. If his epeak-There is a misconception of the work ing is an index of his ability, he will of the school room. What we should be the right man in the right place. aim at is a broad, generous and no-There were passages of classical beauty and grandeur in his interest- ble culture. Acquaint our pupils in ing address, that would do honor to the best of orators. He re-ferred to our grand old literature. How few understand it. We must livered a short address. He was glad have higher ideas of life. Teachers must do much work that home has failed to do. CLOSING SESSION.

Hon. Mr. Pendleton, the presiding especially from the time he came to The gross ignorance of many sothe State to engage in educational called preachers is a serious drawback work. There was at that time but If there be a particular interest to the general improvement of the

> freedom to about four millions blac'ss and the same number of whites The next thing after securing freedom to men, is to educate them. It was a sound and practical address.

menced early, ther fection. He quote ity in proof. The commend instrume some interesting sanitary measures ticed. It prepared in church service. nature may be cr scribed the metho age in view of what has been done. city of Boston ha result in the public pense has been 1 writing book to es

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with the present system. Hon. F. W. Tilton presented some recited again the thoughts upon the subject of a Normal School. These are to train teach. exercise in music Prof. Holt, of Bus ing of music in con ers for their work.

Master Willie Weeden, of Providence, recited the "Polish Boy" in an impressive style

Rev. Mr. Burdick was then called out. He spoke upon the general subject of education. In every place the educated men are the men of the place. The men who manufacture must make raw material worth more by their work. That is the work of advantion The points made in his peculiar style convulsed the audience

teacher's calling, friends of educati come. Mr. Charles Per Dr. Fisher, of Scituate, presented some suggestions in regard to the brief address. manner of telling stories to prevent tardiness in attendance. His views occasion had be in regard to ventilating school-rooms

feast of fat things. The resolutions the Institute adjou enty-five teachers

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The American I sioners for Foreign sixty-first annual r in Brooklyn. From at the meeting, i Board commenced a debt of \$22,331 last year were 8 contributions \$378 gacies, \$75,065 sources. \$7.304. there is reason t decrease of the i vear will conside decrease of the en

will demand in The statistics of th Board are reported Missions-Numb

Three days of last week were devoted to Education, by the citizens of Westerly, and many persons from other parts of the State. As not a few of our readers are natives of

estion."

The following resolution was pre-

Whereas, the Association, at its last session, passed the resolution, 'that the Association instruct its Executive Board to take measures to secure at least a full year's mission ary labor in its bounds, where labor s needed, in addition to the labors of the General Board ;" therefore

Resolved, That we extend to Eld.

Saturday, and Monday : State Teachers' Institute.

WESTERLY, Oct. 5, 1870. The half-past seven train brought very fair delegation from Providence, and "along the line," to this place, for the purpose of attending the Second Teachers' Institute of the

season. Of course Mr. Bicknell, who literally towers above all the educators of the State, true to his principles, was on hand before the time. We need not say to your readers,

apposed to be interested in the subject of Education, we think they will be glad to read the report of the three days' doings, as prepared by of absentees-those who are absent Rev. J. F. Sheffield of East Greenwich, and published in the Providence Daily Journal of Thursday, Friday,

become a very correct reader, almost

visit to a colored family in the

"They have about five acres of

land and a house. They had worked

three years for white people before

enough, besides supporting a large

family, to pay for the land and buy a

the first thing he did when we went

in was to show us the deed, said it

the crops look splendid. Many oth-

ers we could mention like these; but

L am sorry to any some are imposed upon by the white people, so that

they are kept poor. Many of them

see now the importance of an edu-

EDUCATION IN WESTERLY.

and make them attend school. We need a law upon the subject. personal effort is made. The attend-The meeting is held in the hall of past year, was ninety per cent. compels us to say, "The one-half has and well written paper on the meth-not been told." The citizens resolved od of teaching, especially the study of Grammar. He conducted an exercise, thus illustrating the way to passages in his address were alreadent

with God." Brethren, we must not wait anoth er year. When each heart is united to God, the few become a host through Him. "The Lord's arm is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither is Board. His ear, heavy that it cannot hear." Glorious victories are just before those who will go up, through the wilderness, if need be, to possess the

APPROPRIATE.

land. May the Lord help us all. ces if needed. 4. From Elder N. V. Hull, saying they record the fact that "many Among the subjects for praye proposed by the English Evangelical Alliance for the "week of prayer " in | Illinois.

vine institution makes them bear history, God's true people strictly with a practice so repulsive and un- that was under consideration. Verse aside the text book, and in the analand sacredly kept the seventh day of the week. Evidently they did not think that one day in seven was all have rested? The services of the that was required. If now and then sanctuary lose nothing of their efan individual did so think, and was fectiveness by being conducted in a found bearing burdens on the Sabbath, or otherwise desecrating the chaste and becoming style. "Let all things be done decently and in or day which God had sanctified, he der." Q. Q.

THE BESURREOTION. Ezekiel 37 : 1-5 -"The hand of

the Lord was upon me, and carried me, in the Spirit of the Lord, and set me down in the midst of the valley which is full of dry bones: and caused me to pass by them round about: and behold, there was very many round about, and they were very dry. And he said unto me. Can these dry bones live? And I answered. O Lord God. thou knowest. And he said unto me. Prophesy unto

> these dry bones, and say unto them. O ye dry bones hear the word of the Lord; thus shith the Lord God into these bones, Behold, I will cause breath to enter into you, and her that the resurrection power was each. No scholar can go from one ye shall live." Verse 10 says, "So I prophesied, as he commanded me, and the breath dame into them, and used the words "rise again " in any site examination for that grade. In they lived, and stood upon their feet, other than their common sense, a the Academic department, the scian exceeding great army." This thing he would have done, for he prophecy relates to the resurrection or restoration of Israel from captivity, and re-establishment "in their own land." The passage is made in two other instances, showing how of age, keep them five years in the

doubly strong, in view of the fact that God takes real things for the illustrations he makes, and for the parables—" net?" " mustard seed," " vineyard," " temple," " horse," "horn," &c. This, then, is not a figure drawn from fancy, but drawn from a fact with which the Jews were acquaintel, or familiar. This shows-1. That that which goes down into the "grave" is what is raised. 2. It includes their "sinews," "bones," "breath." They stood up on their feet. This was a real "anastasis," a "standing up again." It shows, in the third place, that this doctrine of a general resurrection. as all the other allusions made in the

Tenn, to labor with Bro. Wardner. 2. From Eld. J. Bailey, in answer generally received the doctrine that his apostles did teach the resurrec- day, from 3 to 5 o'clock P. M, to to a letter of inquiry from our Cor- flesh and bones were to be raised. responding Secretary, replying that 4th. That this resurrection was a fahe would entertain a proposition to ture and simultaneous event. Such the doctrine among the heathen, it labor under the direction of the Tract testimony mikes certainty doubly produced a wonderful sensation. We have to put them on paper the freedmen, which are quite instructive

certain. At one time, inspired men 3. From Eld. W. M. Jones, ask- declare their expectation of meeting ing to know if there was a vacancy God in the jullgment, in the "flesh" in any of the field occupied by the and "body." Then, that this "vile the resurrection that there was to year stand examination upon them. Tract Board. and offering his servi- body" is to he fashioned "like unto be took place at death, and that I can give you the topics only for periences inseperable from the state interesting effort. This was follow-

that he would be unable to leave his BoDIES" have been raised. Then to its place of destination, this of Christ;" Dr. Skinner on "Pas- of American citizenship. The Norpastoral labors to labor in Southern they tell us that "all that were in this is the heathen idea of the resur- toral Theology;" Dr. Shedd, "Exe- mal Institute at Hampton, Va., for and Kile, in speeches of about five their graves shall come forth." rection. Perhaps they had not learn- gesis on Romans;" Dr. Schaff, "The male and female youth, finds its sub- minutes each.

necessary. Who wants to put his 39 sets that beyond all controversy. mouth where a person's sweaty hands | This shows Martha's view, and the Saviour's whole talk and action en- the blackboard was largely employed. dorse her view. If the resurrection It was apparent that this is the secret takes place at death, Christ ought to of much of their success. I was have told Martha and the assembly shown a spacious, well-lighted hall; so. Christ should not have said on the rostrom one of the grand Thy brother shall rise," but should have said. "Thy brother HAS risen." | pianos, to the music of which the And when she opposed the opening scholars once a day go through a or the grave, by coging, "By this drill in Calisthenics. This exercise of the grave, by orging, " By this time hestinketh," Christ should have coming in the forenoon, I was not

the last day." It is quite clear,

said, "The spirit don't stink." Verse permitted to enjoy. I am told that 43-" And when he had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, this school excels in that branch of come forth. And he that was dead instruction. came forth, bound hand and foot System and clock-work are maniwith grave clothes, and his face was fested in the management. In callbound about with a napkin." This passage shows both the Jewish and ing together the school, the classes march through the halls to their re-Christian view, in two important points-1. As to what is to be rais spective rooms, and even their seats, ed. Nothing is more certain than keeping time to the beating of the that Martha was talking of the body. drum. The same military order is

and when Christ told her that Lazarus should rise, she understood him employed at every recess and dismisto be talking of the body, which sal of the school. shows the common idea of the resur-There are in the school three derection; and Christ clearly endorses partments; the Primary, having six it, by entering into conversation and not correcting her on that point, but | grades of classes; the Intermediate doing so on others, first informing and Academic, having four grades

in himself, and, in the second place, grade to another higher, without that it would be done there and then. having successfully passed the requi-2. Christ does not intimate that he ences are made more a specialty than would have known that he would have the classics, though the latter are been misunderstood, and the compasuccessfully taught. This school prony therefore deceived. 3. Martha uses precisely Christ's own language poses to receive scholars at five years that form of expression was then re- | Primary, four in the Intermediate, ceived, and used by all parties. and four in the Academic, and thus, Christ did raise the body of Lazarus, and thus show what he meant by the at the age of eighteen years, prepare each student to enter higher instituresurrection. 5. Such action Christ's meaning DEMONSTRATED. tions of learning, or engage in busi-Second.-This passage shows the ness. I left the school so impressed common view as to when the resurrection is to take place. 1. Martha the adequate means to make it so,

save she knew that her brother would that I inwardly wished that all the rise again in the resurrection at the last day." 2. It is apparent, that weak and poverty-languishing Acadthis modern idea of a "progressive' coming of Christ, and of the resurto Graded Schools. It would be rection and "progressive" judgment, better for all concerned. Pardon did not at this time prevail. But more of this in its place. 3. Is it this digression. really modest for us, so far removed The lectures in the Theological from those times, to say, that Martha did not understand the then use of noon, at 3 o'clock P. M., Sept. 19th. the expression "last day," when ap-

plied to the resurrection? There is Old Testament do, that the Jews still another proof that Christ and their custom to give two lectures per tion of the body, or that the body each class. The lectures are an hour was to be raised. This is based on long, given from the Professor's the fact, that when they preached

Athens. All was quiet until he introduced the doctrine of the resurrection. If Paul had taught that all

or leaves the body, and goes to its place of destination, this

cellent scholars. In the recitations, vsis and demonstration of the lesson ticular field of labor to be determincontracting parties. On motion, it was agreed to pay

his services can be secured, he giving the Board credit for all moneys received from other sources for mis-

sionary labor. It was resolved, that should Eld. Burdick make an engagement with the Board, and should it meet with his approval, that his first labors should be performed in Minnesota. The Secretary was instructed to correspond with Eld. Burdick on this subject, and request an early answer from him. The following resolution was

adopted: Resolved, That the churches of the Association, and the friends of the cause, be requested to enlarge their contributions, to meet the expenses of the work undertaken; and to forward at once all moneys on hand for this purpose to the treasurer of the Board, W. L. V. Crandall, Milton, Wis. This resolution, presented by Eld.

Bailey, was adopted : Resolved. That in accordance with

the following resolution of the Association, viz: "That we recommend to the members and ministers, comosing the churches of this Associaion, to send out some of their own number to the work, while those at home, shall not only take care of home interests but pray for and cooperate with those, who go abroad ;" we request our members and ministers to perform missionary work as the present time. The address indiwith the success of the system, and they may have opportunity, and re- cated a deep interest and marked port the same to the Board

The Secretary was requested to publish the minutes of the meeting emies in our land were converted in- in the SABBATH RECORDER.

Adjourned to meet at Walworth in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Churches, on First-day, November Seminary commenced Monday after- 27th, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M. W. C. WHITFORD, Chairman, according to announcement. It is L. T. Rogers, Secretary.

THE FREEDMEN. The American Missionary for Octo ber gives a series of testimonies on chair, from manuscript or notes. the progress and hindrances of the

read up on the subject all that our unreasonable expectations as to great time will allow, and at the end of the and speedy results, and to prevent discouragement under adverse exis giving us lectures upon "The Life the freedmen to a condition worthy

Brother Todd read an interesting "Those that leep in the dust of the ed to call it by that name, but they Introduction of the Holy Scriptures;" jects all eager to improve, but they Professor Hazelwood, of Provi-January next, we see that on Satur-day, January 7th, they are to pray "for the conversion of the Jews" Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., III, stat-"for the conversion of the Jews" Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., III, stat-"for the conversion of the Jews" Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., III, stat-"for the conversion of the Jews" Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., III, stat-"for the conversion of the Jews" Reynoldsburg, Johnson Co., III, stat-At two o'clock, instead of halfpast two, the Institute convened to and "for the better observance of ing his change of views with respect ty." "This porruption must put on trine was too "materialistic" for of Systematic Theology, has not re- whom work is more natural than tion of the voice. He cautioned a sermon of logical clearness. at the expens the Lord's day." It is truly appro- to the Sunday Sabbath, and contain- incorruption." Then it is made use them. This was not their idea of "a turned from his oriental travels, but learning, and who have to learn pure against singing too loud at the time witness the exercises of the closing At the close of his address. Rev. the Lord's day." It is truly appro-priate that these subjects should be the theme of prayer upon that dese-the theme of prayer upon that dese-Mr. Leach was called out, but on ac-Professor Phillips gave an exer- count of the lateness of the hour session. Mr. Bucklyn, of Connecticut, prelation, but I well. Take The tollowing action was taken: these different forms recognizing the raised. That Paul was talking about about 120 students in attendance— foreign tongue. Their religious cise on the study of geography. He made only a few remarks. To be not how how not sented an interesting paper upon school teachers' work. He thought where Chica crated day, which alone is the the work of teaching was not propercontinued in his present field of labor "flesh" and "bones," is to be raised seen, for he refers to Christ's resur- and 32 Seniors. Every room in the to be guided and studied. At Dad- the importance of locating places dience was dismissed with the bene-"Lord's day." "For the Son of 141 per cent. ly estimated. Teaching is a work for one year from the close of his in the future. All of which is a rection. I will dismiss for the pre- institution is occupied, and several ley, North Carolina, the little church and teaching the science, and the diction, by Rev. Mr. Burdick. rest of the St Man is Lord also of the Sabbath complete derial of what seems to me sent this branch of the question, second to no other. Teaching should rooms are rented in buildings near was nearly doubled by the addition mode of traveling from place to 45 per cent. Thirdly, th previous engagement. EVENING SESSION. be a profession. Teachers should day ;" and again, " The Seventh-day by. The school has been in active of fifteen new members, and they at place rather than by committing to Moved, that Eld. James Bailey be and in my next examine some of the to be a mere mock resurrection at tensely interesting, and the people love their work. Their pleasantest are excited, they make a special ef-As the exercises are becoming inis the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." memory. He was questioned by the objections to this view. as has been invited to engage as evangelist and questionabla life to our pe evidence of t railronds on t of (to-day ; f What other day has any Scripture | lecturing agent in the West, at a sal- | death, of the spirit simply, and "ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE." operation three weeks. We students once took up a collection of \$5 50 ladies and gentlemen present. should study the characters of their are getting settled down into our for the Bible Society. The religious claim to the name Lord's day ! No ary of \$800 per year and traveling scarcely less so of the so-called EVENING SESSION. fort to attend the sessions. Hence, scholars. The teacher should have other. The descoration of the Bible expenses. "germ theory," which proposes to ANNIVERSARY OF ROBERT COLLEGE: theological studies. I enjoy them work and the evident improvement The large, interesting and appreci- this evening witnessed a larger au-Voted, that this subject lie on the grow on a lody. I propose to take -The college at Constantinople, very much, and do feel that it is a by the schools are gradually putting ative audience were highly entertain- dience than was present during the patience and hope. They must have Sabbath, of the Lord's day, by Christable until the reception of the report trust in God. Hon. T. W. Bicknell presented a tians, is one of the greatest stumb- of the special committee on publish-God at his word, and if he has pro- founded by the liberality of Christo- great privilege to sit under the in- out the fire of animosity among the ed by a lecture from Hon. Henry afternoon. mised more than he can perform, it pher R. Robert, Esq., has recently struction of men so distinguished for whites. The building of a new and Barnard, LL. D. He gave a con. Rev. Mr. Burdick offered prayer, ling blocks in the way of the conver- 1 ing interests.

side, for a public school. architectural style, built of pressed brick, three stories high, seventy by seventy-five feet, with posts about forty-eight feet in height. The first two floors are arranged for the four school rooms, each with desks and seats to accommodate, separately, fifty scholars. The third floor is a magnificent hall, of the entire size of the building, well arranged and State. furnished. The settees are of hard apon to offer invocation.

wood-ath, I think-with black walnut trimmings. The hall is well ollowed the prayer. ventilated and lighted. There are

five large windows on each side, with very nice blinds on the inside. The gas fixtures are of modera style, and will light the room well. finish and the floors are of hard pine. The entire cost of the building and lot, a dwelling house, about two acres of land on an eminence, and another house in the northern part

of the village, will be not less than \$75,000. Many of our villages have done well, but Westerly has excelled them all.

At 11 o'clock Commissioner Bicknell called the Institute to order. Rev. F. Denison conducted the devotional exercises, and Rev. G. E. Tomlinson delivered a very appropriate address of welcome. He said there had been three educational revivals in the place. The first about thirty-five years since: the second about ten years later; the third, at ability on the part of the speaker. of education. Commissioner Bicknell delivered a highly complimentary response. He

dedicatory prayer. spoke well of the place, and the little State of which Westerly is a part. He suggested the importance of some improvements in our schools. At the close of his address, the following officers were elected : President, Horace Babcock; Vice Presi-Padelford dents, J. M. Pendleton and David Smith; Secretaries, Messrs. M. S. Green, of Carolina, and D. P. Spencer, of Peacedale.

The hours of meeting were fixed at 9 1.2, 2 1-2 and 7 1-2 o'clock. AFREBNOON

The Institute reassembled at halfpast two o'clock. The opening exercise was singing, by Professor equal to a public school. dience was greatly edified by this. Professor Phillips, of East Green wich Seminary, gave a lecture upon the subject of Education. It was an Rev. Messrs. F. Denison, A. B. Burdick, J. R. Irish, G B Utter, G E. Tomlinson, aud Professors Phillips

Commissioner Bicknell-then deto welcome the Principal to the State.

aber of stat out stations, 537. Laborers Employ dailed missionarie sician,) 143: nun not ordained, 8;

male assistants, 3; assistants, 200; laborers sent from number of native, ber of native press 327; number of ac number of other n Total, 1.095. aborers connected 1,449. The Press-Pag as reported, 19,728 The Churches-N

(including all at ands,) 238; numbe bers (including al Islands.) so far as added during th reported, 1,580. Educational De of training and t 16; number of b girls, 20; number

(omitting those Islands,) 496; n common schools the Hawaiian Isl ber of pupils in t gical schools, 36 boarding sch other adults unde

Whole number o THE The census late pointed a great had an idea that residence had than other neig has served, how some general o interest, among mentions the foll First, with reg population of th must have the before a defini made; but the

lished would the general anti realized. We anticipations fo munity with re bers, for the would give us little short of the general est founded on the tional growth, tion of the Uni 432. This nur be reached. A mate is that m by Dr. Jarvis, 613,115. The this prediction below the notu ure in the ra marks, of cour war, which, be its negative e was more se have been 🗰 barely possible moral changes

national incre play, of which hereafter. Secondly, t has been rems general deter rom the cor large towns.

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Witness the burst of feeling at best we can, review them each day, and profitable, at once to moderate Hazelwood, of Providence. The au-

his [Christ's] glorious body." Then was simply that the spirit left, my class, (middle.) Dr. Hitchcock of affairs in the attempt to elevate ed by Mr. Bicknell, commissioner;

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 13, 1870. 167 shoir favored us with finely memorial to the General Assembly, that it is not the largest cities that It is reported that Gerrit Smith has purchased the only bar-room in Peterboro, with the intention of con-verting it into a reading room. disappeared altogether. The General of Buddha, of Socrates, and of the PARIS DURING THE SIEGE. When the loud shouts of the Ger-At the new interior station of the memorial to an Normal and Training show the greatest increase, nor all lay unconscious for two hours. As Saviour of the World; with a comman soldiers proclaimed the German Episcopal mission in West Africa, Mr. Pendleton, the presiding A Paris letter of Oct. 6th describes School, and requested the signature cities in anything like a common he gradually came to his senses, he plete analysis of their respective docvictory at Sedan, a Prussian soldier Totokorie, the smallpox has been introduced the Governor s follows the state of the commisbegan to complain of exceeding pain trines, an account of their relations of those friendly to the enterprise. ratio, but the railroad cities and cenverting it into a reading room.
America uses as much paper as
England and France put-together. No nation in the world uses as much as we do.
The Paris newspapers now coming
to this country are considerably re-to this country are considerably recity of paper there.
During the möving panic in Paris draymen charged five hundred frances a day—showing that it is better to drive the van than to lead it.
Mr. Smith, the well-known banker and philanthropist of Leeds, England, twas killed last week by a fall from his horse.
It is remarked that the Princess of Prussia makes her own bonnets, and eyen King William has lately put a feather in his cap.
fear him." C. E. T. In Brockfeld, N. Y., Sept. 22d, 1870. After a very brief illness, Dea. Spencer was slick, and believing that death was near, he placed in the hands of his pastor a brief account of his carly religious life. I will give it in his own words: "I was born in West Greenwaich, R. I., Oct. 22d, 1779. My father moved to Little Hooslek, now Berlin, N. Y., where, at the age of twenty years, I believe that God for Christ's sake redeemed my soul from kees a feeble man, I was baptized by Det. Was a feeble man, I was baptized by Det. Was a feeble man, I was baptized by Det. Was a feeble man, and united with the first Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, where I remained a member tut.
the organization of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church, which was near my location, when I united with the clurch, at or near the organization." The church record shows that ho was one of the constituent members. Being possessed of ercellent gifts, Brook field, was often there in fervent prayer. He loved the cause of God. He loved the movemented and often was often there was often there and often was often there in fervent prayer. verting it into a reading room. of herculean frame, who lay on the prevalent. The chief, Marmoru, inthere was no place where he Dr. Eben Tourjee, of Boston, pre- tres. The old influence of superior In Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 22d, 1870, after and torturing burning in the throat to the times and societies in which sariat of that city : ground mortally wounded and unformed the Rev. G. W. Gibson, of Bented the subject of vocal music in water communications has been ooner expect such a building and neck, but these distressing sen- their teachings were publicly made Every butcher receives each mornconscious, suddenly revived, and, Monrovia, that he had lost more than sented the subject Music in the thrown into the shade by rail comh an interest. He compli-this part of the State in high sations were quickly mingled with known, and a comparison of their recomprehending the situation, by a twenty of his wives by the disease. ing a certain amount of meat, calcuschool äids in other studies. It helps surprise and delight. His windpipe spective influence on their own times munications. Portland, Maine, for superhuman exertion ros bolt up-right and joined his voice to those of He referred to the passage lated upon his average sales : against In the British Association, now sitdiscipline and cultivates taste. It aids instance, has one of the finest harthis meat he issues bills in the evenhad straightened and resumed its and on posterity. The different comfifteenth amendment, giving ting in Liverpool, a paper was read in mental discipline. It lays the foun. bors on the American coast; Springnatural position, and the great lump positions are to be sent in to the editis comrades, and then as suddenly in the economic section, by the Rev. ing to his 'customers, who, upon the to about four millions o dation for study in subsequent life. field, Massachusetts, has no harbor. which he had complained of so much sank down again, falling over the or of the Morale Independante, in resentation of the ticket next morn-John Jones, on "The Slain by Drink nd the same number of whites The surroundings of the school room for ten months past had disappeared. but a fine radiation of railway tracks. body of a dead Frenchman, with the | in Liverpool." Paris, before the month of December ing, will receive the amount for which t thing after securing freedom are a stimulus. Unless music is com-Consequently Portland bears no com-Of course the General was in a terlast life blood gushing from a wound of this year, and the prize is to be they have inscribed themselves at The committee on Domestic Misis to educate them. It was menced early, there will be less perparison with Springfield in its rate of ribly weak condition, but although in his side. awarded in January, 1871. the tariff of the week. When ticksions of the Episcopal Church acfection. He quoted the best authorgrowth. The contrast between and practical address. instructed to keep his room and bed Lately an Englishman who served ets have been issued by the butcher knowledge among their monthly re-J. P. Hubbard, of this place, ity in proof. The same motives Portsmouth and Concord in New he is looking exceedingly well. The PREACHING TO THE CHINESE IN with the Germans in the camprign equivalent to the meat he is to re ceipts for July the sum of \$4,558 commend instrumental music. As a troduced, and favored the NORTH ADAMS - Dr. C. K. True, an of 1866, made a friendly call on physicians declare the experiment a Hampshire, Salem and Worcester in sive, he issues no more. Yesterday from the "mite chests." with some interesting sanitary measures it should be praccomplete success. The tumor is en eminent Methodist minister, commu- den. you monthe at the course of Massachusetts, would further illusdecree was promulgated ordering The Springfield Republican says that ta. He considered the work tirely removed, and the patient in ticed. It prepares for participation trate a general law of extreme interall persons having flour on sale to nicates to the Methodist an account of the conversation he remarked in a the general agent of the Board of in church service. Thus the moral teacher of the first importance. est and importance. himself again, with voice and health give it up to the government at cur-rent prices, to be distributed to the a public service which he held on the 18th of September, with the Chinese, at Ma Samason's factory in North State Charities, who is superintendent Mr. Denison was called upon, nature may be cultivated. He de-Fourthly, the continued transfer of as good as ever. Dr. Lincoln says of alien passengers for the port of deavored to inspire with courpolitical power from the East to the the amount of electricity thrown inscribed the methods by which the bakers, as the meat is distributed to Boston, reports the number of immi to General Kilpatrick's system by city of Boston had secured such a view of what has been done. West is most emphatically proclaim the butchers. The meat supply does grants arriving there in the year endat Mr. Sampson's factory, in North Prussia makes her own bonnets, and eyen King William has lately put a feather in his cap. This season has proved to be the poorest for cheese-making known in Vermont for thirty years. The Presbyterians of Ithaca are considering the question of woman's right to vote in church councils. There is a foundryman in New Orleans who is so pious that he will only make upright boilers. A men's own good breading is the cribed the seats on which he the operation, if concentrated, would sly twinkle of the eye and his usual result in the public schools. The exed by the census of 1870. True, the not equal the demand. Many per-Adams, Massachusetts. His prayer half smile, "we can stand anything ng October 1, 1870, as 30,069-the d the former method of teachtransform a piece of the hardest kind pense has been no more than one Western States have not come up in sons are unlible to obtain tickets. largest number ever received there in and sermon were rendered into the as long as we are young, you know." of coal, the size of a marble, into a writing book to each scholar. alphabet, and contrasted it population to the boasts of their citi-Restaurants cannot get enough for one vear. coal of fire. The operation is the Chinese language by Ah Sing, the The General is 72 years old. zens, but their figures, when compar-Master Weeden, of Providence. their customors. Of the original force on the Tribune F. W. Tilton presented some ed with those of the East. are decisfirst of the kind ever attempted. recited again the Polish Boy, with Work is at a stand still. The foreman. Dr. True simed to give A swindler who claimed to be two only remain in addition to Mr. the plainest statement possible of member of the Order of Odd Fel Garde Mobils and National Guards its upon the subject of a Norincreased interest. An interesting ive as to the march and location of Greeley. One of these is the foreman empire. New England surveys the CARE FOR THE FLAG.-The passion shool. These are to train teachlows, and was really an "odd fel exercise in music was conducted by the gospel instruction for all manwho apply in forma pauperis receive Thomas L. Rooker, who is now ad process with an equable mind, for Prof. Holt, of Boston, on the teachwith which the French soldier retwenty cents per diem. At the prevanced in years and has an assistant. her political power has always had a kind. He says: ster Willie Weeden, of Proviing of music in common schools. He sent prices it is impossible for even a cently made a very successful raid spects his flag is vividly revealed in The other is its literary editor, Gco. "Ah Sing translated with perfect recited the "Polish Boy" in banyan-like growth, it being of little upon the Odd Fellows of Portland. single man to purchase nutriment for illustrated his system by a practice a story of Sedan. At the moment B. Ripley, who now shows signs of matter how its original trunk flourease, and the simple discourse, which Me. They were nearly all "bitten" this sum. It was supposed that the lesson, proving conclusively the fallen among us. May his maxie tail on some surviving one. J. M. T. In Brockheid, N. Y., Sept. 2dd, 1870, of ty-phoid fever, Bro. MARTIN M. CLARKE, in the 20th Syeer of his age. This young brother was babüzed a little over a year ago, by Eld. J. M. Todd, and going to Alfred soon after to attend the Iniversity, he united with the First Alfred Church, where he held membership at his death. His loss is deeply felt by his young associates, and also in the home circle now dosolate. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." J. M. T. age. ishes here, so long as its branches are of capitulation, a captain, a lieuten-I meant for the gist of the Gospel, by him, and did not discover that he practicability of teaching children to Mr. Burdick was then called peasants invited to take refuge in The corrected list of the students A man's own good-breeding is the taking root anew in every State of ant of Zonaves, and a brave sergeant, was listened to with much interest | was an imposter until after he had Paris would have brought more than He spoke upon the general sing very early. The audience was of Yale College shows an attendance best security against other people's and emotion by the seventy boys leſt. much pleased with the lesson. the Union. enough food with them for themresolved that the flag which had been ht of education. In every place of 750, a larger number than ever ill-manners. and young men who make up the Last year was one of prosperity Mr. Bicknell read the report of the ducated men are the men of the selves and their families, but they left in their keeping should not fall before connected with the university. Philadelphia has suffered more by establishment! They are learning to | to the Cumberland Presbyterians-The men who manufacture THE WAR IN EUROPE. preferred to bring old beds and far Committee on Resolutions. into the hands of the Prussians. So The college proper contains 516; of fires this year then any other city talk and to read English very fast. in make raw material worth more leir work. That is the work of the points made in his isr style convulsed the audience Rev. F. Denison addressed the In-stitute on the sacredness of the niture. Besides stores of flour and some ten thousand new members The war news of the past week they took the emblem of France to which 98 are seniors, 40 juniors, 130 the Union. numerous sheep, we have 22,000,000 pounds of forse flesh. Still the mis-All the churches are interested in being added. They now have twenhas been comparatively tame. There pieces, one concealing the banner sophomores, and 148 freshmen. Thety-five synods, one hundred presbytheir welfare." Five hundred women worked in the teacher's calling, and thanked the friends of education that they had has been no serious fighting, but a under his uniform, the other putting ology claims 53, law 23, medicine 31, ery among hose who have no money teries, two thousand churches, one field in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, In Westmoreland, Oneida Co., N. Y., Aug. 1st, 1870, MERCY P. WILLIAMS, Widow of good deal of shoveling. The Prusthe balls into his pocket, and the and thé scientific school 127. WOMEN VOTING .- The Western thousand four hundred ministers, and In Westmoreland, Oneida Co., N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1370, MERCY P. WILLIAMS, widow of Geo. H. Williams, aged 83 years and 8 months. The subject of this notice was born in Provi-dence, R. I. She was brought up in the ob-servance of the first day of the week, but embraced the Sabbath, either at marriage, or soon after. Herself and husband were among the first settlers of that parts of Oneida county, and also among the founders of the First Vo-rona Church, of which she was an honored member until death. Her long life was mark-ed, to an unusual degree, by untiring energy, a cheerfal, chopeful disposition, and unselfish devotion to the interests of others. To the bedside of the sick and dying, she was among the first to go and last to leave. Her last hours have witness to the power of divine grace, and the setting sun of her life went down unclouded by doubt or fear. his season. to buy food, unless the government third keeping the eagle. After the Fisher, of Scituate, presented Hon. Stephen Salisbury, of Wor Mr. Charles Perry then delivered a boldly faces the question, will be women fell into the ways of voting one hundred and fifty thousand comsians have been busy with their Be deaf to the guarrelsome, blind capitulation, it was agreed that all suggestions in regard to the cester, Mass., has recently given \$50, brief address. works around Paris, and it is said very great. Everything except beef, with great facility. A participant of municants o the scorner, and dumb to those the relics should be confided to the ter of telling stories to prevent Mr. Bicknell considered that the 000 in cash, and two and three-quarmutton, and bread, is at a fancy price. Bishop Stirling, of the Patagonian that their arrangements for shelling the Wyoming election says: "I who are mischievously inquisitive. care of the sergeant, who, being an ness in attendance. His views occasion had been remarkable---a ters acres of land, to the Worcester Ham costs at the rate of 63 cents per nission, has entered into the work A youth of Chicago has invented a the city are completed, all the guns Alsacian, could speak German. The walked up to the polls and voted as gard to ventilating school-rooms pound ; cauliflower 4 cents a head County Free Institute of Industrial feast of fat things. commenced twenty-six years ago by machine that has supplied its own brave sergeant then managed to and mortars being in position. Any though I had been to the manor The resolutions were adopted, and suct and batter 82 cents per pound; Science. This gift makes the sum of well worth remembering. Allen Gardiner, R. N., and has given escape from his captors. to don | motive power for seven months. born. You ought to have seen the uv. Mr. Spaulding, of Warren. his benefactions to the Institute \$150,day may bring reports that the work the Institute adjourned. About seva fat chicken \$2; a thin one \$1; the test of his missionary spirit, by the guise of a peasant, and to obtain Postage on newspapers in Great essed the meeting, showing the enty-five teachers had been present. rabbit \$1 20; duck \$1 80; fat goose hats lifted and the crowds fall back 000. of destruction has begun. The living alone for seven months on the a basket, in which he placed the me-S4. Rents, too, are a vexed question. Brithin was reduced from two cents to In the death of Fitzhugh Ludlow. t improvements in school-houses. when the women came up! Carcoast where two missionary parties Prussian Guards are busily engaged morials of French glory. He then one cent on October 1. considers that the freedom of the riages for the ladies ran all day, and had perished. He trusted the native | Geneva, in Switzerland, at the early In a few days those of October will THE AMERICAN BOARD. in changing the course of the canal covered . the precious relics with a A satchel containing \$5,000 has ols gives them their charm. He be due, and a few can pay them. It they were filled with those living at tribes and won their cnofidence. age of thirty-three, journalism and The American Board of Commis mass of tobacco, which he had got which supplies Paris and St. Denis periodical literature of the United idered it important to have strinbeen stolen from the Merchants' Union is proposed to allow no landlord to a distance from the polling places. They are soon to have a child's from the willing peasants, and, thus The gentlemen were remarkably polaws to compel the sending of sioners for Foreign Missions held its with fresh water. The movements levy either before the close of the theatre in New York, where all the States have lost a brilliant writer. Express Company at Rochester, N.Y. guarded against detection, he man-Fren to schoder Barnard was announced, and infant phenomena of the day are to Mr. Ludlow was, while he retained Gen. R. E. Lee is improving, though t vet out of danger. Tenderly, lovingly, we have laid thee to rest Ever green in our hearts will thy memory sixty-first annual meeting last week towards the south and south-west siege or before December. lite; the Democrats thought we aged to pass through all the Gerappear as actors and actresses. The good health, an industrious, ready not yet out of danger. would vote their ticket, and the Rein Brooklyn. From statements made. continue; and there are reports of man lines, and to reach Paris. publicans thought we would vote the red to the rostrum. He thinks pieces are to be specially adapted to | and lively litterateur. Alexander Dumas, Schior, is re-Till we greet thee, mother, in the land of the at the meeting, it seems that the an advance to the north-west upon WHAT FRANCE HAS LOST. ving of great importance. No Republican ticket. Towards evechildren, with child-like dialogue. A nervous war-widow of White ported to be dying at Dieppe. Board commenced the new year with Rouen. Metz is being bombarded. By the "river of God," and the "life-giving A writer in the French Journal of Aq-THE NATIONAL TAXES .- Special ning the Democrats got desperate, a is so favorably situated for edand plots turning on the passions county, Ind., recently placed the sava debt of \$22,331 78. The receipts The approaches are so far advanced ion as this. He dwelt upon the riculture, N. Barrel, makes an interand three carriages came in turn for ings from her pension-three hundred taxes, including those on bankers, and accidents of childhood. A PROFUSE and many times excessively ofortance of evening schools and a my washerwoman." fensive discharge from the nose, with "stop-ping up" of the nose at times, impairment of last year were \$462,058 42; from | that the siege guns lately employed esting and melancholy summary of the will cease May 1st, 1871, excepting dollars-in a stove for safe keeping, Great numbers of quails are in LETTERS. organized library. He thought the habit of visiting the gardens and the notes have been consumed contributions \$378,688 08; from lelosses of the farmers of France in the against Strasbourg have opened fire se of smell and taste, watering or portant to have a Normal School: within the city limits of Lawrence. She now expects that the Adjutant

have a Normal department in the ol here. Weeder of Westerly, wished ave parents urged to send their dren'to school. He hoped there id be no sectarianism taught. arged a compulsory law. After ing, the audience slowly retired sterly never saw such a day be-

FRIDAY MORNING.

he present system.

their work.

pressive style.

spirits, wines, and those paid by

loss in growing crops, stock, farm

ries, will be 212 per cent. on in- of the faculty; also the Rev. Dr. cent. on incomes over \$1,000. loss was greater because the war broke out at a time when the fertile Taxes on passports cease Oct. 1. plains of Eastern France were wav-The use of stamps will cease Oct. 1, 1870, for promissory notes for less than \$100; for all receipts, and for rendered desolate by fire and sword, canned and preserved fish. and swept only for the harvest of The receipts from these sources in the fiscal year 1870, were estimated | ried to the tomb by "six true Demodeath. at \$83.016.000. The reductions have The New York Evening Post combeen officially estimated at \$55,000, ments as follows upon the foregoing EQUALITY OF FEMALE PHYSICIANS In order to realize the mournful -The National Eclectic Medical destruction involved in this estimate. we need only instance a comparison Association, in its meeting at Chicawith an agricultural district of our go, recently, adopted a resolution highways to the west of Paris have been mined, and are to be blown up York, it 1860, had twelve and a half declaring female physicians entitled millions of acres of improved farm to all the rights and immunities of lands, in other words, an area only the profession, and to equal recognione-fifth greater than that laid waste tion as practitioners. This admits west of Paris, has been made a by the soldiers of King William. them to full membership in the na- in the next fifty years than during skinning, so popular now in college. the gospel in the Methodist Episcopal great victualing centre by the Ger- We have but to conceive of the tional state and local medical socie whole wide and productive area be- | ties, and authorizes them to take part twoen the Hudson River and the in medical consultations. This is, waters of Lake Erie, the entire belt however, no innovation, but the forof smiling counties between New mal assertion of a usual practice. In York and Albany, with the fair val- 1855, when the association met at ley of the Mohawk and the fertile Stuyvesant Hall, New York, resoluflats of the Genesee, devastated and tions of like import were adopted by common schools (omitting those at prisoners are subjected to the severe has of the Genesee, deviatated and tions of like import were adopted by the Hawaiian Islands) 13,643; num- Prussian rule of discipline. One of the Genesee, deviatated and tions of like import were adopted by the wheels of a large majority, and a physician formula a mong artiller, the villages in ruins, and fromConnecticut was enrolled among the far nhouses in ashes, and the pic- the members. The National Mediture that these departments of cal Association as yet tolerates no France now present is placed direct- | female membership, although there | breaking an egg !" are two or three medical colleges for But the comparison must be push-ed further still. M. Barral estimates ethics. The Homœpathical organithe loss of able-bodied men in the zations are yielding to the pressure. Cloretta and Froment, well known Frenct armies and among the peas The National Institute of Homeopaantry at four hundred thousand, an | thy has several times given a majoraggregate probably less than the ac- ity of votes in favor of their admistual fait. Now, in the state of New sion. In a few years probably edu-York in 1860 there were, between | cated women will have free admisthe ages of twenty and thirty, in sion into every sect of the medical pected by both. round numbers, three hundred thous- profession. and men; so that to bring home to ourselves the ravages of war in two would say, " Not a bit." NAPOLEON'S RESIDENCE.-Wilhelmshort months in France, we must suppose one-half at least of the whole agricultural population of New York suddenly struck down in death, a walk from Cassel. It was formerly a body, one hundred and seventy-five thought from which we shrink back summer residence of the Elector, but, shot; has both legs, collar bone and of course, now belongs to the King seven ribs broken, and the cracked; is the father of twenty in holror. of Prussia, who took it, among other things, in the war of 1866. The own hands, eleven hundred head of REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERA-TION. On Friday, Sept. 30th, a remarkable syrgical operation was performed ficent. There is an old castle in one can now run a pretty good quarter on Gen. Kilpatrick, for the removal part of the grounds-just like what race. of an erectile tumor from the left one reads about. You cross over a side of the nock, near the jngular. which, first appearing two years ago, drawbridge to get into the courtyard, and there is a most round the has since steadily increased; baffing the best medical skill of this country outside of the castle, but it is empty now, of course. As the whole place the bills the views are splenand Chili, until it protruded outward to the size of a hen's egg, while indid, and on the higher summit there wardly it was much larger, crowding Hercules on the top. The road to it from Cassel is lined on both sides is a temple of stone, with a figure of the windpipe over to the left, and very hartful. Several eminent phy- with beautiful trees, and in summer, sicialis having made an examination when the leaves are out, the road is of Gen. Kilpatrick's case, it was de almost dark. Wilhelmshohe was foe was annihilated. oided that electricity should be em- formerly the residence of his uncle, ployed for the removal of the tumor, Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia. THE Queen Dowager of the Sandwich Islands, whose death is an- the James, Rockfish, and Shenan-Hackley, Surgeon-in-Chief of the nounced, was the widow of Kame- doah, the most serious ravages have Third Cavalry Corps, Army of the hameha III., and aunt of the been made. So far over 80 lives are reigning king. Under the reign of son to fear that the number may Potomac; General David Vickers, of Philadelphia, brother-in-law of

those connected with fermented seven defartments which have been liquors, spirits and tobacco. invaded by the German armies. He Taxes on gross receipts cease Oct. there is reason to believe that the sortie, and the seige is practically sets down the aggregate in money . 1870. Taxes on sales cease Oct. 1. 1870. at eight hundred millions of dollars, except those on sales of tobacco,

The estimate is based on the calculation that more than ten millions of

days since, escorted by a strong body houses and implements, cannot fall Missions-Number of missions 13; of Prussian soldiers, the coffin bear- below eighty dollars an acre. The

acres have been overrun, and that the Taxes on income, including sala-

YALE COLLEGE -It is expected that President Woolsey, of Yale Kansas, while the ravines and other | General will make good the amount College, will, during the year 1871, places that afford them shelter are to her. also daily visited by numbers. resign his office, after an administra-

Weather prognosticators say that ders, in lieu of limbs to wounded and tion of a quarter of a century. Those this indicates a hard winter. named so far to succeed him are Prof. While Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were Porter, Prof. Thacher, Prof Dwight, chatting cosily together in their par- these unfortunate veterans find their and Prof. Gilman, already members

lor, in Quincy, the other night, they tuneful appeals for sympathy more comes over \$2,000, instead of 5 per Thompson, of New York, and Pre- found a huge rattlesnake among the effective if they remain limbless. stove wood. Mr. Pierce did not Taxes on legacies cease Oct. 1, Of these candidates Prof. Porter is stop to count the rattles until he had found at the northern end of Blue sident White, of Cornell University.

scotched and killed the monster. Hill, Nevada. One explorer descend-

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everal of those who have contri-ed greatly to the interests of the titute left by the early trains, but ers came to take their places. At f past 9 the presiding officer reeenwich, to conduct the devotionxercises.

Ir. Belden, of North Providence, elected Secretary pro tem., in absence of the Secretary.

At the anogestion of the Commis-her, a short time was devoted to ports from schools in different 1098.

Mr. Bucklyn, of Mystic Bridge, vored the audience with a short dress, representing the school inrests in that place. A great diffiity results from straggling. Bat ere is an improvement in this gard. The schools are all free in o State-all the public schools.

Mr. Tefft, of South Kingstown, lowed: He was sorry that their hools are no better. They are imoving. Teachers are paid better, id school houses are being improv-

Mr. Bicknell suggested that there e a committee of ladies to visit the shools.

Rev. F. Denison suggested that iis committee make an effort to ise money to obtain pictures, and at the teachers bring plants, &c., speak about.

Mr. Palmiter, of Hopkinton, said at they needed the presence of the ommissioner; also, the school comittee of the town should be done vay; for there are towns in the ate in which a qualified committee examine cannot be found. He ought it should be done by counes or by the School Commissioner. Mr. Bicknell referred to the plan a county committee, &c. He fa-

ored a State committee. Rev. Mr. Utter made a telling peech in regard to the qualifications nd compensation of teachers, the ompensation of trustees, and the ppointing of ladies as trustees. The chairman, Hon. David Smith. ddressed the meeting in regard to he trusteeship. He had been trusee ten years at one time. It reuires hard work and anxious care. A committee on resolutions was ppointed, consisting of Messrs Prof. Isstman, Tomlinson, Rassell, G. B. Itter, J. H. Tefft and F. Danison. Master, Weeden declaimed again; iaking a most thrining sensation.

Professor Eastman, of the Green-ich Seminary, was called upon to ddress the Institute. He considerthe question: "What can the achers do for their pupils?" He pelled the charge that the teacher ils to prepare the scholars for praccal life. He thinks the teacher who as brought his pupil through ourse successfully, has done his du-, although the scholar may not atend to the practical part of the vork for which he is prepared. The rork of the school is elementary. Chere is a misconception of the work f the school room. What we should im at is a broad, generous and noegard to their resources. He reerred to our grand old literature. low few understand it. We must ave higher ideas of life. Teachers ust do much work that home has illed to do

CLOSING SESSION.

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trust in God.

out stations, 537. Schwerin, of which State he was a Laborers Employed—Number of ornative. It was also stated, that the dailed missionaries (three being physician,) 143; number of physicians | escort were cautioned, under penalty | ing with the golden grain ripe for not ordained, 8; number of other of death, not to divulge the name of the harvest-plains which have been male assistants, 3; number of female | the dead officer. assistants, 200; whole number of The Francs-tireurs in the Vosges laborers sent from this country, 354; are harrsasing the Prussian communumber of native pastors, 119; number of native preachers and catechists nications.

sources, \$7,304. The report says rison at Bitche has made a successful

The statistics of the operations of the coffin passed through Toul, a few

against the doomed city. The gar-

There was a report afloat last week,

that Gen. Von Moltke was dead. It

originated in the fact that a leaden

ing the arms of Mecklenburg

327; number of school teachers, 435; The Prussians are steadily advancnumber of other native helpers 214 Total, 1,095. Whole number of Late advices from Paris state that laborers connected with the missions, there is much plundering there.

the bridges on the railways and The Press-Pages printed, as far as reported, 19,728,995. highways to the west of Paris have The Churches-Number of churches

gacies, \$75,065 35; from other

year will considerably exceed the

decrease of the expenditures, which

will demand increased liberality.

Board are reported as follows :

1.449.

decrease of the income during the abandoned.

(including all at the Hawaiian Islas the Prussians advance. ands.) 238; number of church mem-Bedurais, forty-one miles northbers (including all at the Hawaiian Islands.) so far as reported, 24,142; added during the year, so far as reported, 1,580.

Educational Department-Number MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. of training and theological schools,

The Times correspondent, writing 16; number of boarding schools for from Mayence, 22d, estimates the total number of French taken pris-, girls, 20; number of common schools (omitting those at the Hawaiian Islands,) 496; number of pupils in oners since the war at 140,000. The ber of pupils in training and theolo-French officer attempted to escape. gical schools, 362; number of pupils | He was tried by court martial, and in boarding schools for girls, 651; shot. In Hanover the prisoners are other adults under instruction, 1,115. put at work on the cauals. Among, ly before the mind's eye. Whole number of pupils, 15,777. the prisoners at Brest are Robert

Mitchell, of the Constitutionnel, Paul de Cassaignae, of the Pays, and THE CENSUS. The census lately taken has disap-Paris journalists.

pointed a great many people, who Letters from General Sheridan, had an idea that the places of their who is still at the Prussian headquarters, state that he has witnessed residence had grown more rapidly all the battles from the beginning of than other neighboring places. It the war. He expresses a positive has served, however, to establish the war. The expresses a positive opinion that neither the French nor some general conclusions of public the Prussian soldiers are equal to our interest, among which Every Saturday own in point of intelligence, skill and

arms. Our Remington breech loadmentions the following : er, he says, is far superior to the First, with regard to the aggregate Chassepot or needle gun. He will population of the United States, we | remain at the Prussian headquarters

must have the figures of the South probably until the close of the siege before a definite estimate can be of Paris. Advices from Compeign announce made; but the statistics already published would seem to indicate that that the Prussians had entirely stripthe general anticipations will not be ped the chateau, not even leaving the realized. We do not refer to the heavy furniture, curtains or linen. anticipations formed by each com-At Thouern the Prussians have many munity with respect to its own numthousand cattle and sheep, as well as bers, for the aggregate of these would give us a national population little short of that of China. But an immonse quantity of forage, obtained by requisitions upon the surrounding obustry, for their forces the general estimate of statisticians, around Paris. founded on the average rate of na-

The prefect of Epinal telegraphs tional growth, had put the populaat midnight of the 6th to the Mintion of the Union in 1870 at 42,328,ister of the Interior, that a combat 432. This number certainly will not took place on the 6th between the be reached. A more accurate estimate is that made some months ago towns of Laon and Breeyores against making the effort to talk and eat 8.000 to 10,000 Prussians, supported by Dr. Jarvis, giving a total of 39,-613,115. The probability is, that by artillery. The French troops, this prediction is above rather than aided by National Guards, held their below the actual figures. This fail- position.

A Paris correspondent of the Lonare in the rate of national growth marke, of course, the ravages of the don Times writes to the evening edi- and Friday was fixed for the experiwar, which, both in its positive and tion of that journal, that supplies of ment. There were present, during its negative effects on population, meat are vanishing. Breadstuffs are the operation, Surgeon General Ham-was more serious than most men plenty, and are stored in convenient mond, Dr. R. P. Lincoln, who perhave been willing to admit. It is places. There is also plenty of guns, formed the operation; Dr. Charles barely possible, also, that social and ammunition, etc.

moral changes, affecting the rate of Advices from Bitsche represent the national increase, have come into condition of the town distressing. play, of which we shall see more Before the bombardment the mob

either sufficiated or burned to death.

ooked upon as being most likely be chosen.

Hampton, New Hampshire, died a the Republicans for County Record- stalactites resembling coral. few days ago, leaving a will in which woman of admirable qualities and visited the Emperor Napoleon, says: was expressed his desire to be car- ability.

crats," each of whom should receive | Hampshire the orchards are so | which he spoke of the changes that for his services on the mournful oc-strewn with apples that it is not had taken place, but a terrible fore-easy to walk in some of them; that boding of what might come." capion si- I-llour Bar

everywhere it has been necessary to HENRY WARD BEECHER spoke at being crushed by the weight of the one of the meetings of the Ameri- fruit. can Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, in Brooklyn, last week, recent meeting, passed a law forbid- applicants already.

and in the course of his speech pre- ding any student carrying his text any similar period for centuries.

In a horticultural warehouse in Church. SUMMARY OF NEWS. war was declared, one of Bismarck's friends said to him : "But, my dear largest collection. Count, only think of the fearful loss

of life this war is going to superin- A French court in Aligers has deholv orders, once assumed, can never had taken. be voluntarily renounced. A novel case of mistaken identity

occurred at the railway depot in rushed together in a mutual embrace, 000 of the notes of those denomina- | pearls. in which they were surprised by the tions, unsigned, having been stolen appearance of the persons really ex- | from the Comptroller's office.

If a horse were asked if he liked Scranton, Pa., the driver of one of who took care of him were menaced his harness, and could answer, he the horses was thrown from his sul- with death if they divulged the secret. He gathered himself, took a short A Texas octogenarian says from shohe, Louis Napoleon's "resi-dence," is a beautiful place, an hour's charges of guns and pistols into his bis horse, remounted the sulky, and nut down window curtains hung and won the heat and the race.

seven ribs broken, and his skull a Lutheran, but now a Baptist, in a recent lecture at the Baptist Seminary at Chicago, "refuted the position grounds are beautifully laid out, and the conservatory is perfectly magni-beets, besides other "crops," and the conservatory is perfectly magni-beets, besides other "crops," and this country, that there were Bap-tists in every age of the church."

Three or four carpenters had dance upon the roof of a school has since remained in a speechless house at Pittsfield, Mass., the other ondition. At last accounts he was gaining.

Mr. Wintrup writes from Mexico. covering a big hornet's nest was that two Baptist churches have been discovered, when men, overalls, formed at Monterey with eleven members, and at Santa Rosa with year past. fifteen. He says he has been preachretreat for the men, and so they had ing since 1863. to fight it-out on that line until the

Rev. John Rebman, of the Church lissionary Society, has for five and Later details increase, instead of twenty years been a resident of the diminishing the total of destruction country near Mombas, East Africa. caused by the flood in Virginia. where he has raised up a little Throughout the extent of her water Christian church courses from the mountains east to

A Protestant clergyman, in an adthe Anna, and west on the lines of few evenings since, expressed the conviction that in six months Rome tion in Italy.

Leonardsville. her husband, who succeeded to the prove still greater. In Unadilla Forks, N. Y., Sept. 12th, 1870, by Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. B. L. HUNTLEY, of Four Protestant churches have General Kilpstrick, and General W. week. plundered the shops, and the popula-Secondly, the decade just passed been burnt in the town of Somer-H. McCarmey, of Boston. General throne in 1824, the missionaries were The late Rev. John Thames, the tion, taking refuge in cellars, are West Winfield, and Miss S. A. Josin Burdick, of the former place. The Michigan State Prison has been ville, Mass., within four years; sup- benefited to the extent of \$1,350 by has been remarkable for a visible and Kildatrick was placed under the in- | well treated; schools were extensive- | senior Episcopal missionary in In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 3d, 1870, by Rev. J. M. Todd. Mr. GEORGE N. VANDEE and Miss MINERVA H. BEEBE, both of Brookfield. general determination of population fluence of ether. Four large-sized ly established over the island; and Southern India, labored thirty years posed to be in revenge for the de-The great collection of 1,000 admired Hymn general determination of population from the country to the cities and large towns. Everywhere the cities grow faster than the rural districts, The D the State Fair. The visitors were Tunes and Anthems which have been the most popular, and the basis of American. Church Music, during the last fifty years. At two o'clock, instead of half-DIED. and in some States the former grow The Prussian post at Rondarcy, the tumor by the fact that it required vored all the measures introduced valle province, he set up his house Granville, Mass., was the Congregaast two, the Institute convened to at the expense of the latter. Take in the East New Hampshire, where the States the former grow at the expense of the latter. Take in the East New Hampshire, where the State as a whole recedes in popu-lation, but the cities are growing well. Take in the West Illinois, where Chicago gains at the rate of the North China Herald, mentions In Charlestown, Oct. 7th, 1870, by drown-EVERY CHOIR SHOULD BE SUPPLIED itness the exercises of the closing In the Last New Hampanite, where the States as wholereedes in popt.
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prop up the trees to keep them from gent's University of California has decided to admit young women to the University on equality, in all respects, The faculty of Yale College, at a with young men. There are several of October next.

Up to date, 2,004 commutation or-

maimed soldiers, have been issued

from the Pension Office. Many of

A "bottomless hole" has been

"Grandfather Webb." who settled book into the recitation room. In in Warwick county, Indiana, in 1814, dicted that commerce and politics book into the recitation round. In that with county, the 20th of Sept. would do more to spread the gospel dent of striking a death-blow at He was for fifty years a minister of

New York, the other day, there were | They had a horse-shoeing match at on exhibition one hundred and twen- the county fair at Fond du Lac. One-It is related that, soon after the ty-four varieties of grapes, grown | man put on four shoes in twelve in perfection in the open air. John | minutes and forty-eight seconds, and Dingham, of Albany, presented the another the same number in thirteen minutes.

A young lady of Richmond was so duce." "Ah, my boy, the world, cided in favor of the validity of the determined on suicide that she bit off though eighteen hundred and seventy marriage of an ex-priest. This is in the tube of the stomach pump and years old, has not yet discovered the direct opposition to the time-honored swallowed it, when the doctor attemptart of making an omelet without maxim of the Catholic Church, that | ed to relieve her of the laudanum she In Queen Victoria's crown there

The Comptroller of the Currency are 1,363 brilliant diamonds, 1,273 Georgetown, Ky., a short time since | cautions the public against receiving | rose diamonds, and 147 table dia-Two young people, male and female, fifties and one hundreds of the First monds, 1 large ruby, 17 sapphires, 11 mistaking each other for cousins, National Bank of Jersey City, \$12,- emeralds, 4 small rubies, and 227

Ashes-Pots \$6 50@7 00. Pearls 9 00@9 75. It is known that a great general died recently at Rheims, and it is sup-At an agricultural horse trot in posed, from the fact that the persons ky, while his horse kept on his way. | that he was Gen. Von Moltke. The White House has been com-

the three coats of paint on the in-Professor Rauschenbush, formerly | terior give it a very comfortable and clean appearance.

Apples are ripening and falling a fortnight earlier in Northern Berkuniversally assumed by Baptists in this country, that there were Bap-tists in every age of the church." The Lexington (Ky.) Gazette states that Gen. Robert E. Lee was stricken with paralysis on the 28th ult., and months ago. Ducks and geese are Hay = 100@105 for shipping, 110@140 growing scares in that with the second state of the sec

growing scarce in that vicinity. There are 8,925 Friends in Iowa. Among that number two only were reported as having indulged in the vicious habit of swearing during the

A Milwaukee tobacconist has placed in front of his store a blackboard. on which he bulletins the names of persons who have neglected to pay him sundry small accounts. Regent Serrano has published a decree in Spain permitting religious

teaching in schools, but exempting from its operation the children of dress at the Broadway Tabernacle, a parents who object to such instruction. Mrs. O. Doty, of Stonington, Conn., would be the centre of evangeliza- lost a pocket-book, containing \$100 and a railroad ticket, at the Norwich and Worcester depot, in Norwich, last

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