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part of man. By thus receiving it, l of the world of man estranged from God, neither were thankful, but became vain in their imaginations, and upon his heart. The path which he Such was the condition of nearly all mortal sorrow. It is thus the true their foolish heart was darkened. they became fools. (Rom. 1: 21.) The unprofitable servant as a suita-they became fools. The love which cheers his daily life is not the love of his own natural way of the Lord, make his paths by a life of consistent, quiet, but hand Fil put it in the agreement and take it to Professing themselves to be wise, The unprofitable servant, as a suita-heart, but that kindled by the power straight." "Eepent ye, for the constant devotion to the service of ble punishment for his want of fidel- of the Holy Ghost. The light which | kingdom of heaven is at hand." ity in his master's business, is cast he sheds upon a world of sin, by the influence of a holy life, is not the into outer darkness, where there shall be weeping and gnashing of or of his own superior natural moral teeth. The affinity of evil with darkness vastly superior religious system sim- warming it again to moving, throb-

is shown by the midnight assassin, ply; but rays from the Sun of bing life; and you have the picture poor, despised, humble Christian, proving the scripture, "He that up all his own being. doeth evil hateth the light, neither Every Christian, just in proporcometh to the light, lest his deeds tion as he is a disciple of Christ, should be reproved." (John 3: 20.) just in proportion as he has received On the other hand, ever since the | the impress of Christ upon his heart, divine command went forth, "Let is not only a light in the world, but men!

there be light, and there was light," the light of the world. The evidence of this new life in it has been the symbol or order, the soul, is the the Spirit of Christ beauty, and good. When the Psalm- in the believer. "He that hath not ist desires the loving favor of God, the Spirit of Christ is none of his;" his prayer is, "Lift thou upon us the light of the spirit of Christ is his. This spirit, gan by his own personal labors, has like a Woman. light of thy countenance." "For Spirit of Offiss is inc. \_\_\_\_\_\_ with thee is the fountain of life; in passion for the weak and helpless, do not say God could not convert thy light shall we see light." (36:9.) Again, in describing the character for the guilty and sinful—the ban-that the ban-that the ban-that the world without your help and for the guilty and sinful—the ban-that the ban that the provide the ban-that the provide the band or been crossed in love, or having had their shirt bosoms ironed the of the Word of God, and its profitableness to him who is walking in brother, is in darkness until now. darkness, he says, "Thy word is a He that loveth his brother abideth lamp unto my feet, and a light unto | in the light, and there is none occasion of stumbling in him, but he, mission, "Freely ye have received, that hateth his brother is in dark- freely give." The receipt is the my path." (119:105.)

The principle of light, too, among that hateth his brother is in dark-ness, and walketh in darkness, and measure of the giving: the heathen, was deified, and held in | hess, and wanted in the goeth, bereverence as the author of all good. caase that darkness hath blinded his | truth in the great Christian system, | every day, and bravely struggling Thus the philosophers accounted for eyes." the existence of good and evil in

the world, and their antagonism to each other. The Scriptures, without deifying light and darkness, un- the knigdom of heaven, but he that der the imagery which they afford, doeth the will of my Father who is picture the antagonism of good and in heaven." "If ye love me, keep my commandments." "This is the evil, of righteousness and sin. For love of God, that ye keep his comwhat fellowship hath righteousness mandments." II. Having considered thus briefwith unrighteousness? and what ly the nature of religion, and havcommunion hath light with dark-

ness? and what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel ?" The fearful condition of those

who sit in darkness, is none other than a dwelling in the region and shadow of death-in the very jaws of rain and everlasting perdition. To all such Jesus came, saying, "I wral objects.

Light is a positive active princiam come, a light, into the world, ple; it's absence merely is darkness. mist and darkness to the heart of that whosoever believeth on me It follows, therefore, that where light error, and reveal to the erring the should not walk in darkness," but

"should have the light of life." Since, then, in this symbolism,

darkness is evil, that only is the true light which overcomes evil; flees, and all is light. This is just many times, instead of putting our pills and potations; who didn't want with tales, so is the other. Certain-

They who sat in darkness saw preak light. The Sun of Rightons, area will be allowered in light of a same the sight of the answering this in and staken to be control as index of the allowered in light of a same the light of the answering this inquiry, we shall be sorted as a singery-freaded oid name. In light and staken to be falsehood. Thus the world's time of the allowered in light and staken to be allowere allowered in light and staken to be allow par copy. rown, sprinkled edges. 100 gilt edges. 125 morocco, 120 postpaid, on redeipt of the nt of 20 per cent. on all or-mey for not less than hair a

the very image of Jesus is stamped | God-without the light of life. | who were the cause of his more than walks is not his, but that which the the world when there was heard the child of God lets his light shine be-Saviour of men trod before him. voice of one crying in the wilder- fore men. Not by noisy acclama-God-ministering to the wants of a Write on the paper, lawyer-the very first Conceive, again, if you can, the suffering Saviour through the wants conceive, again, if you can, the suffering Saviour through the wants paragraph-rays of the all-powerful sun strug- of his suffering children. The Of all the farm and live-stock, that she shall light of his own superior intellect, gling through the thick darkness en- world may affect to despise such a For she has helped to earn it, through many or of his own superior natural moral veloping this frizen orb, touching it life; but God, who regards the character, nor yet the light of a here and there, and as they touch, proud afar off, will have respect unto the humble. He has chosen that

Righteousness, which have lighted of Jesus coming to earth and say- poor in spirit, rich in faith, and such ing, "I am rome that they might as he, as the lights of the world. have life, and that they might have | They are lights that shall go out no it more abundantly." What wonder more forever, but shall shine as the that the angels of heaven caught up the song of "Glory to God in the | who have turned many to righteoushighest, on earth peace, good will to ness.

"BEAR IT LIKE A MAN." Christian friends, this blessed There used to be some learning work of warming a world dead in trespasses and sin into new life, in this advice. I propose, in the which Jesus made possible by his year of our Lord, 1871, that it be atoning sacrifice, and which he beamended after this fashion : Bear it The papers are full of accounts of been turned over to you and me. I men who, having failed in business, her tongue. ner over all is love. "He that saith that the responsibility of diffusing wrong way, or failing to see the this life giving light should rest same number of plums in the conjugal pudding that their mothers used

upon those who have felt its power. Said Christ to the disciples, when he to put in, have fled from wives and And I, for a time, was counted the luckiest sent them forth inder the great comchildren into the far unknown, where shirts and puddings are not. Now when I look about me, and

and see the number of patient, toil-This is as trub of every particular ing women, hoping against hope as it is of the vital principle of relion, with only God and their own The test of this spirit is obedi- gion. If any man or denomination conseiences as witness, or encour-

ence to the commands and will of of men has the light of truth on any agement of their quiet heroism, I God. "Not every one that saith particular point, through that man feel as though it were about time unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into or that denomination, mainly, shall the proverb should be expunged the knigdom of heaven, but he that others be brought to the same light. from books of advice.

fuse to see that light, by so much is the responsibility of that individual or denomination increased. Just "dear me's!" at passing twingers of or denomination increased. Just | "dear me's !" at passing twinges of here we stand in relation to the truth pain that would never have elicited of the Bible Sabbath. I speak not a wink from a woman's eyes? Did arrogantly, but humbly, feeling the you ever trot up and down stairs, in the world Fligo. ing seen that Christians may be call-ed the light of the world by reason of this divine gift bestowed upon them, let us turn our thoughts, in the understanding that he would re-the turn and benefit his native place by the turn and benefit his native place by the turn our thoughts, in the understanding that he would re-the turn and benefit his native place by the turn our thoughts, in the understanding that he would re-the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the had never heard the sweet voices the turn and benefit his native place by the turn and benefit his here them, let us turn our thoughes, in the second place, to the practical side, and see whether the facts of an every-day life can justify the ap-able practices of relations, either bu-able practices of relations either bu-able practices of relations either bu-able practices of relations either bu-able practices of relation and is itself the revealer of all nat- be warm and genial. It should glow have them declined—and all for a And if ever we meet in Heaven I wouldn't here he had the opportunity of ac- entered heart and soul into his was familiar. Around him he might it because hard blows are to be

in our every day life with a holy little bilious derangement, that no think it queer in the better because we had quarreled here. "Bear it like a man ?" Ask any dentist whose teeth he

is darkness cannot be. When a better way. lighted taper is taken into a dark But, alas, too often our light drawing, those of men or women? room, at once the rays from the illu-minating body diffuse themselves winds of fashion, wealth or pride, it one of his sex who didn't expect to used to go in the dark; and as that natthrough all the space-darkness is extinguished altogether. Too eat and drink all the same, spite of ural fear in children is increased

and holds her fast as if he feared | yet a wild and stony desert. I can't live kind with a woman, why, then her rising, and lisps out a plea for And so I have talked with Betsey, and Betsey has talked with me; And we have agreed together that we can't another hymn. Frederick interprets on the affections of the people; and the costliest laces, for which he for his little brother-"One more a year afterwards, one, dearer to the showed an extravagant fondness; hymn, mamma." And so she plays pastor than a sister. Madeline Whit-on—on—another, and yet another ter, an orphan, came to bear his he amused his leisure by playing on the bear he and the another is better to instruct children and mine shall be mine; And I'll put it in the agreement, and take it to

er must end her strains, there is a None but a brave woman would have raised even when he took his food, united petition-every one of the entered such a home, none but a and orders were given to kill him children joining in it—"One more pious woman could have cheerfully should he attempt to remove it sweet hymn, mamma; only one borne its privations and performed An aged physician of the Basti a weary day, And it's nothin' more than justice that Betits duties. more."

nore." She yields, and, perhaps, her soul sey has her pay. Give her the house and homestead—a man can thrive and roam, at women are skeery critters, unless they sings, as the angels do, from the up a way of communication with was finely formed, said the doctor; holy influence of love, and her hymns Strasburg. A road to connect the his complexion was dark, his voice have a home. And I have always determined, and never failed to say. That Betsey never should want a home, if I of her children's hearts and produce highway must be made. was taken away. in one most memorable case wonder-There is a little hard money that's drawin' tol'

ful results. rable pay— A couple of hundred dollars laid by for a rainy That lady was Madame Oberlin. day---Safe in the hands of good men, and easy to was to become the good pastor of a get at; Put in another clause, there, and give her half of that.

Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my givin' her so Yes, divorce is cheap, sir; but I take no stock in such. True and fair I married her, when she was blithe and young, And Betsey was al'ays good to me, except with adopted.

Once, when I was young as you, and not so smart, perhaps, For me she mittened a lawyer and several other chaps; And all of 'em was flustered, and fairly taken

Once when I had a fever—I won't forget it me day and night. me usy and night. And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a Her house and kitchen was tidy as any I ever

acts, Exceptin' when we've quarreled, and told each other facts. and told each John Frederick early de

THE FEAR OF DEATH. Men fear death, as children fear

supplied with every luxury; that he children are all intent, and then, son and brother had the crowning with the world around him he was

The pastor saw that, to civilize that he never saw his face, although is stirred by their urgency, and she and benefit his people, he must open he had examined his tongue. He

are destined to dwell in the depths Valley of Stone with the nearest low and soft. Yet he never com-How? Without money or skilled labor-how? When he told the elders of the broken down within him every

and her boy with the beaming eyes villagers, they said, "He is mad!" thought of resistance to his royal was to become the good pastor of a most destitute and needy flock, the opposition. He shouldered a pick-benefactor of one of the poorest distance in the first stroke at making the road. The presecutor is the presecutor is the presecutor is the presecutor. A doubtru story is told that at St. Marguerite the prisoner one day wrote with a knife on a sil-tricts of his native land, and the the first stroke at making the road. founder of that infant school system The people, startled into both shame ner, and threw it out of the window which has since been so universally at themselves and admiration of toward a boat that lay on the shore their pastor, followed him and set near the foot of the tower. A fish-The home into which we have to work. It is wonderful to record erman, the owner of the boat, found looked was by no means the abode that a road, and a bridge over the the plate and brought it to the gov-

be considered a blight on this home could sell the products of their in sion?" The man replied that he garden. But the parents of this dustry more readily, and their pas- could not read, and that he had family did not think so. The father tor's agricultural knowledge enabled shown it to no one. The governor soon-I was hot as a basted turkey, and crazy as a was a learned man, the tutor at a him to teach them husbandry and detained him until he had made sure good and accomplished wife was a desert literally became as a wellseen. And I don't complain of Betsey, or any of her her children were her constant care, lected; old and young were instruct-

in the world fil go. And one thing put in the paper, that first to me didn't occur; That when I am dead, at last, she bring me back to her. the availed minself of it. Having would send that boy to learn some echoca to the note of ins mounting ma, by player, and by the cough ex-guitar, almost the only sound that ercise of such graces as their Master gave them. This was the "stuff" home and among his neighbors, he turn and benefit his native place by and manhood had passed away, and that the Luthers, the Wesleys, the tiful hymns," which he had learned, made him an ever-welcome compan-ion to young people. Long before he was twenty he obtained a post as tutor in a medical man's family, and ing, should be combined. His wife tutor in a medical man's family, and ing, should be combined. His wife

quiring some knowledge of chemis- plans, and it shows the effect his hear the murmur of busy Paris; at struck, or disagreeable work pertry and botany, and the mode of bwn early training had on his mind St. Marguerite he may have caught formed. Those who have worked try and botany, and the mode of own early training had on his hind. Stating dente in any high the tempest-tossed their way up to wealth and useful-ness. He was always interested in vorite hymns and tunes were taught wayes. But he must have forgotten, ness do not belong to the shiftless agriculture, and he seems never to to the infant children, became their in his endless captivity, the cheerful and unstable class, but may be reckagriculture, and he seems never to to the infant children, became their in his childres capating, and unstable class, but makes took off their have wasted any time-change of favorites, helped to soften and re-have wasted any time-change of favorites, helped to soften and re-have being his way of recreation being his way of recreation

man garden of the Ban de la Roche music of his guitar. His mind, no conquered their prejudices against He had the offer of a charge while to bud and blossom as the rose. he was yet very young; but he de Forty pounds a year was Pastor solitary bondage. It happened to and burden of the day.

norte heef and wheet and lives or Oberlin and his sister soon won was clothed in the finest linen and potatoes; and they fare as poorly who reserve their social charms for companions abroad, and keep their dullness for home consumption. It make them happy at home than it is to charm strangers or amuse friends. when time admonishes that the sing- blessing granted him of a good wife. sternly cut off. His mask was never A silent house is a dull place for young people-a place from which they will escape if they can. They will talk or think of being "shut up" there; and the youth who does

An aged physician of the Bastile, not love home is in danger. who had often attended him, stated

WHY THEY LOVE.-Some wise or otherwise bachelor makes these random and possibly truthful asser tions:

plained of his condition, nor gave A French woman will love her the least indication of who he was. husband if he is either witty or A perpetual terror had probably chivalrous; a German woman, if he is constant or faithful; a Dutch wo-Oberlin resolved to overcome their persecutor. A doubtful story is told man, if he does not disturb her ease and comfort too much: a Spanish woman, if he wreaks vengeance on those who incur her displeasure; an Italian woman, if he is dreamy and poetical; a Danish woman, if he thinks that her native country is the brightest and happiest on earth; a Russian woman, if he despises all looked was by no means the abode that a road, and a bridge over the of wealth. Indeed, though every very very streer, were made in less than two other good gift was there, poverty, years after Oberlin's marriage. With and a family of nine children, active one prosper out of the open road began more prosper out what is written on this plate? Westerners as miserable barbarians; and a family of nine children, active one prosper out what is written on this plate? Has any one seen it in your posses woman, if he succeeds the open road began more prosper out and aristocracy; an American woman, if he succeeds the open road began more prosper out and aristocracy; an American woman, if he has plenty of money. woman, if he has plenty of money.

DREAMING AND ACTION. --- Some minds seem to be governed by a sort public institution in Strasburg, gardening, until, in time, the stony that he spoke the truth, and then of evil fate which makes them enerbon. Never an hour went by me when she was out of sight; She nursed me true and tender, and stuck to other legend relates that the prime- work. How common are the comtrue mother in the home, and that watered garden and a fruitful field. minister of France, Louvois, visited plaints, "I haven't time," and "I am comprehends all praise. The souls Amid all this cultivation, the high- the masked prisoner in his cell at not adapted to this work." made and minds, as well as the bodies of est culture was not for an hour neg- St. Marguerite, and during the in- too, by men who never lack either terview refused to sit down in his time or talent for trade, for political ed in the saving truths of the Gos-presence. He evidently treated the meetings, for study, for any kind of John Frederick early dedicated pel. They saw an embodiment of miserable captive as if he were his secular work which their hearts are set on. The spiritual giants of

For five years the Man of the Iron | God's church have not wasted much Mask survived his removal to the time in reveries, or gone to "conall right. And then in the mornin' Fil sell to a tradin' of knowledge. Whatever opportuni- village. When a scholar showed Bastile. Winter and summer his ventions" for their graces; they Barneses were made of .... Dr. Cuyler.

> STICK TO ONE THING .- Every young man, after he has chosen his vocation, should stick to it. Don't leave doubt, sank into, imbecility in his labor, and manfully bore the heat

etrating, all-quickening rays, scat-ters the darkness. Truly then say the Scriptures, speaking of John the was sent to bear witness of that was sent to bear witness ACTION OR THOUGHT .- While there is so much sin and misery in the world, a man has no right to hill common fate of Fouquet and Lau-zun, of Avedick and the Huguenot self-improvement and self-enjoywas sent to bear witness of that a passive state of simple obedience, life-principle, diffusing tioning; and we consent to the im-light. That was the true light but an active, life-principle, diffusing tioning; and we consent to the im-light a passive state of simple obedience, life-principle, diffusing tioning; and we consent to the im-light a passive state of self-denial, study must admit that God had openly an-light a passive state of simple obedience, life-principle, diffusing tioning; and we consent to the im-been worn out with his childish the friere' books of mortification and books of mortification the friere' books of mortification and books of mo which lighteth every man that com- itself upon all around, displaying its putation and keep silent, when per- complaints, to take care of herself, the friars' books of mortification, and benevolence, won the good opin, swered prayer and honored his faithwithout reverence and without re- preme, Adam, one perfect specimen gard. No friendly eye had looked of humanity-namely, himself. He and benevolence, won the good oping successful and benevolence, won the good oping ful servant. ion of all who witnessed it. "This ful servant. young man," said they, "is a Christ In middle life, Oberlin was be-tian indeed." gard. No friendly eye nau loosed upon his veiled countenance; no children nor grandchildren cheered his weary hours as they dropped that a man should think with himeth into the world." Though the darkness of the outer spare not." Or perhaps, in our relaxation." ought to go out and work-fight, if self what the pain is, if he have but world This it does by virtue of its yet when Jesus came, light sprang up. They who sat in darkness saw great light. The Sun of Righteous-

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# GEORGE B. UTTER, .... EDITOR.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. ing unsettled difficulties between members as questions of investiga-The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern tion, or of arbitration and settle-Association convened for its Thirtyfifth Annual Session with the Church ment, is without warrant or authoriat Berlin, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 1st, ty, either in the precepts or exam-1871.

ported himself prepared, and being The Introductory Sermon was called, read the essay, a copy of preached by L. A. Platts. from Matt. which was requested for publication 5: 14-" Ye are the light of the in the Sabeath Recorder. world."

By vote, all visiting brethren wer In the absence of the Moderator cordially invited to participate in the of last year, the Association was deliberations of this session. called to order by L. A. Platts. The following resolution was of Prayer by Nathan Wardner. O. U. Whitford was appointed Sefered by G. B. Utter, and adopted : Resolved, That it is the sense of this Asso cretary pro tem. ciation, that in accepting the reports of our essayists, and requesting the publication of their reports, we do not adopt or disapprove of all of the ideas contained in them, but in-On motion, the Chair appointed the following Committee on Nominatend simply to place them before our peopl tions: David Dunn, J. B. Whitford. J. R. Irish. J. R. Irish was elected Corre-Voted, that the hours of session sponding Secretary be from 9 A. M. till 12 M., and from E. Lanphear, of Plainfield, N. J. 2 P. M. till 5 P. M. was elected Treasurer. On motion, Geo. B. Utter was ap-Petitions contained in pointed to read the letters from the were referred to Committee on Pechurches, which he did in the foltitions lowing order: New Market, N. J. The nomination of delegates 1st Hopkinton, R. I.; Shiloh, N. J. sister Associations was referred to Berlin, N. Y.; Marlboro, N. J.; 2d Committee on Petitions. Hopkinton, R. I.; Rockville, R. I. On motion the following resolu Westerly, R. I.; Plainfield, N. J. tion was adopted : Pawcatuck, R. I.; New York, N. Y Resolved, That Bro. W. B. Gillette be a re-presentative of this Association to communi-cate with the German Seventh-day Baptists of City. Adjourned, after singing the dox Pennsylvania, expressing to them our inter-est in their welfare, and raising the question whether it would not be a benefit to them and ology and benediction by the pastor of the First-day Baptist Church of s to maintain a correspondence, and to have delegate from them attend our meeting Berlin. rom time to time AFTERNOON SESSION. Voted, that the Secretaries attend Prayer by David Dunn. to the printing and distribution of Reading of letters was resumed the Minutes. and letters from Greenmanville The following Committee was ap

Conn.; 2d Westerly, R. I.; and Ro pointed by the Chair to nominate senhayn, N. J., were read. ssayists for the ensuing year: S. S. J. B. Whitford and J. R. Irish, Griswold, W. B. Gillette, Joel A the Nominating Committee, present Dunn. ed a majority report, which was The communication from the Trac adopted, as follows: Society was referred to the Commit-Moderator-David Dunn. Recording Secretary-O. U. Whitford. tee on Religious Exercises. The Committee on Religious Ex After a few earnest and appropri ercises reported as follows : ate remarks, the Moderator entered Sermon, Fifth-day evening, 71/2 o'clock, upon his duties. On motion, L. A. Platts was ap pointed Assistant Recording Secre

tary. The delegates from sister Associa tions-Nathan Wardner from the North-Western, Stephen Burdick Sabbath afternoon, with addresses by H. I Baker, W. B. Gillette, G. E. Tomlinson, G. J from the Western, and A. W. Coon

follows:

Sermon, evening after the Sabbath, at 71/2 Vclock, L. Crandall. from the Central Association-presented themselves : and after read-

ter, and S. S. Griswold

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Voted, that G. B. Utter. G. E. Lucius Crandall reported unpre-Tomlinson, and S. S. Gliswold be pared on the essay assigned him. a special committee to devise a plan J. R. Irish, appointed to read an for collecting, receiving, and approessay on the subject of the sixth priating funds to be raised for the resolution of last year-" That the assistance of young men preparing practice of our churches in receivfor the ministry, and report at this session.

• The Secretary of the Sabbath School Association presented the annual report of the Executive Board ples of Christ or his apostles "-re- of said Association to this body, which was received and ordered printed.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken up, als follows:

1. Resolved, That as we believe the prope observance of the Sabbath to be essential to the prosperity of the denomination and the cause of Christ at large, and knowing that there is an indifference on the subject that is ruly alarming, we would therefore urge up on our Churches the necessity of remember-ing the Sabbath day, according to the divine teaching, and not to secularize the sacred hours, and would adviss the pasters to make abbath observance a part of their pulpit 2. Resolved, That as we believe the Bible

2. Accord, that as we believe the bloc to be the revealed will of God to us, we would recommend the daily reading of it in families, both by parents and children. S. *Resolved*, That we heartily approve of the late action of Congress for the suppres-sion of the Ku-klux-klans of the South, and alon of the Ku-kink-kink of the fourth, and earnestly desire that the Executive/may faith-fully and speedily carry it out, for the pro-tection of the personal, civil, and religious rights of its citizens, without distinction. *Resolved*, That the proper sphere of civil government forbids that it should assume to express or propagate any religious lentiment, loctrine, or practice; but that it is its duty octrine, or practice; but that It is its dusy o protect all in the free expression and prac-ice of their religious sentiments, no long as hey commit no infraction upon the equal

the letters

tice of their religious sentiments, he long as they commit no infraction upon the equal rights of others. 5. Resolved, That the pretence of the Church or State, that they are at liberty to enforce religion; is an insult to both God and man, and that it always has been, and ever will be, the flood-gate of oppression, and a gurse alike to civil and religious interests. 6. Resolved, That the State should prohibit the sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage. [But if it will not do so, it ought to discrimi-nate in favor of those criminals whese crimes have been committed under the injuence of alcohol bought of the State, and drank ac-cording to law.] rding to law

lived. That we will endeavin to raise in this Association, the ensuing year, the sum of \$300, to aid worthy young men of limited means in acquiring a liberal literary and theological education. 8. Resolved, That this Association looks

with satisfaction upon the success of the Trustees of Alfred University in securing the services of Bro. Thomas R. Williams, who is stvices of Bro. Thomas R. Willards, who is evoting his entire time and energies to the epartment of Biblical Theology; and we ope the day is not far distant when they will e able also to engage the undivided services f at least one more Professor, that our Theological Department may exist, not only on paper, or in part, but in fact, and in some sense complete; and we would here-

some sense complete; and we would here by pledge our sympathy, and our; prayers, and our support, to the maintenance of this 9. Resolved, That the members of this Asociation continue to cherish a lively interest n the work of missions, home and foreign, believing that upon us, as well as upon those

Prayer and conference meeting on Sixthay evening, at 71/2 o'clock, conducted by 0. . Whitford. every creature; " hence we bid God sp the Seventh-day Baptist Missionar' S n its sacred work, and recommend individu-ils and churches to maintain the habit of con-. Whitford. Sermon, Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock Burdick; to be followed by collection fo ne Missionary Society, and the Communion dministered by S. S. Griswold and N. Ward ributing regularly and generously unds of that Society. 10. Resolved, That this Association recom-

mend to the churches that they revive the former practice of holding a Monthly Concert of Prayer in behalf of Missions. Exercises for the Sabbath School at 3 o'clock The first resolution was read, and

on motion to adopt, was discussed by G. E. Tomlinson, G. B. Utter, S.

outpouring of God's Spirit, and but few ad-ditions have been made; still, we think the stream runs deep in the hearts of most of pur brethren, and with God's help we are de-

armined to hold out to the end." Shiloh-" Fourteen have been baptized. abbath services and Sixth-day evening prayer heetings are well attended. Contribution or the Missionary, Tract, and Education ocicities, also for the poor, are regularly societies, also for the poor, are regularly taken." Berlin—" As a people, we have not spiritu-al life enough to do whatever we ought in the work of our Master and have thereore no conversions to report. We feel as biding interest in the work of our Trac

Board, Missionary Society, and for the educa-tion of men who in the coming future shall fill our ministry. Our covenant and prayer meetings have been well attended, and to-gether with our Sabbath School have been a neetings has increased; the people have been nstructed in Scriptural knowledge. Four have been added to the church. Our Sabbath

chool continues to be well attended, both by be teachers and scholars." *Pawcatuck*—"We rejoice in being able to ommunicate the cheering intelligence, that we are at present in the midst of a revival o God's work; many have been led to inquir now they may be saved; Christians have been

aroused to more active duty; backsliders have returned; six have been baptized, and fifteen added to the church, the past year." New Market—"As a church we feel bound to adhere to the laws of God, and boldly ad-*Plainfield\_*<sup>44</sup> During a series of meetings, many were greatly strengthened. Nine have been added to the church\_two by baptism,

and seven by letter." 2d Westerly—'We are resolved, through faith, to still pursue the course." Greenmanville—''Our meetings and Sabbath School have been well sustained, but a a church we lack the vital power of a church consecrated to the work, and seriously parnest for the salvation of souls." New York—"We desire to continue the raternal relations and Christian centimen nd objects for which our Association v

ormed." 2d Hopkinton—"During the past year our 2d Hopkinton—"During the past year our the presence of the Lord, characterized by a eep and earnest seeking for a greater nea ness to God, and the attainment of a high Christian life. Backsliders were reclaime and sinners sought and found Christ precio to their souls; and the entire resident men bership brought into a greater activity in the service of their Master. Sabbath meetings

and communion seasons are occasions of deep interest. A union weekly prayer and confer meeting, and a union monthly Sabbat Sunday School Concert are occasion of pleasant and profitable Christian inte 1st Westerly\_" We cannot report the pro-

cess in the ingathering of souls; yet we trust that the good seed sown will yet germinate and bring forth a glorious harvest. Rosenhayn—"We are still striving to main-tain the Christian life, and hope to be made a

Prayer by A. W. Coon. light to all around us." From the above extracts, it appears that there is a very general and regular attendance on the public worship of God on the Sabbati throughout the Association. The Sabbati Schools also are in a prostation. In Subari Schools also are in a prosperous condition and their importance as auxiliaries to our churches is being more and more appreciated There is also much evidence of progress in the right direction, upon many of those ques

he attention of the Christian world. Ha mony and union generally prevail among the churches, and an enlarged charity is evidentchurches, and an emarged Charity is evident-ly being developed. The membership of the Association has been diminished by 25 deaths, 25 dismissions, and 23' rejections, total, 73 decrease; while 58 have been added, mostly by baptism. The

The discussion of the sixth reso ution, pending at adjournment, was

resumed. After remarks by Clark Greenman, L. Crandall, Ethan Lanphear, Jas. Summerbell, S. Burdick, Mrs. A. M. R. Lyon, S. S. Griswold, ions which are pressing themselves O. U. Whitford, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and I. S. Dunham, it was laid on the table The business of the session was

suspended, to listen to a sermon by decrease can well be accounted for on the ground of emigration, rather than defection, or a want of proper religious interest. J. R. Irish. After the sermon, the business

we think the state of rel was resumed, and it was voted, that gion in the Eastern Association is, on the whole healthy; that the standard of Christall moneys raised in this Association. ian character is being elevated; and that the Association holds itself in readiness to conot specially provided for, shall pass erate with its sister As ing the cause of Christ, not only within its borders, but wherever a field is open for its labors S. S. GRISWOLD, S. S. GRISWOLD, A. W. COON Com. RANDOLPH DUNHAM, division passed. The report of the Committee on Obituaries was received, amended. and adopted, as follows: The Committee on Obituary Notices would submit the following as their report: In looking over the letters of the churches, we have great reasons for thankfulness to our Heavenly Father for his protection over us during the past year. While there has been sideness and death (from which neare s during the past year. While there has adonted. are entirely exempt,) there has been no gen erally prevailing diseases, or an unusual num ber of deaths. But two deaths are mentioned the letters-Deacon Nathan K. Lewis and ter Alma Fowler, wife of Elder S. S. Gris vold. Brother Lewis was the son of Deacon Chris adopted. topher Lewis, of the 1st Hopkinton Church R. I. In early life Bro. Lewis experienced and made a public profession of religion, and united with the church, in which he was soon called to fill the office of a Deacon, which ser-vice he performed faithfully and with great acceptance to the church. He also was called to fill important offices in the town. He took deep interest in religion, in the church and a the Sabbath School. During his last sick he bore with Christian fortitude and patience. He died joyfully, in the faith of Jesus Christ, and in the full expectation of a glor urrection. Sister Griswold was born in Guilford, Conproved. secticut. In youth she sought and found he saviour, and connected herself with the Con regational Church in her native town. The bject of religion ever had a deep interes her thoughts. After marriage she removed New Jersey with her shusband. While a resident there, she was led to examine the subject of Baptism and the Sabbath. After a ong and powerful struggle between what she elt as her duty, and her strong attachmen o her friends and relatives, and also her early to have the second tendrets, and the second And took a deep interest in all its interests. Although in feeble health during a great part of her life, yet by her industry, economy and cheerful co-operation with her husband in his ministry, she thus rendered a valuable service

recently commenced keeping the Sabbath.

Great improvement has been made ibuted, most of which was paid in sma sums to eight different persons, leaving a ball ance in the hands of Bro. Williams; that he has removed out of the bounds of the Asso ciation, and is now located at Alfred, N. Y visit. A vestibule has been added, there is a class of nine young me where there is a class of ministry, with a prospect studying for the ministry, with a prospect that it will be increased the coming Fall; that these young men all need assistance, and it is desirable to continue to raise funds for the general object of ministerial education. Your Committee are of opinion that at no distant front to the rear of the house, new seats have been introduced, and a Committee are of opinion that at no distant day we must have a denominational organiza-tion for the purpose of aiding young men studying for the ministry, or must place that business in the hands of some of the existing very convenient place arranged for the choir. ecommend that the Association appoint a committee to take charge of the matter with Near by our church at Verona, a

new church for the Germans is in n the bounds of the Association process of erection. They had a ee made up of persons known to be interest ed in the object, somewhat permanent in thei location, and in the habit of keeping their ac good church before, but the memcounts, and reporting their transactions such a way as to secure the entire confiden bers of the congregation did not all and hearty co-operation of the churches con see "eye to eye," and some of them, nected with the Association. who thought the present organiza-GEO. B. UTTER, GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Com.

tion more papal than Lutheran, con-S. S. GRISWOLD, Berlin, June 4, 1871. cluded to set up for themselves. Writing of the Germans at Vero-The following persons-Geo.

tter, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and L. A. na, reminds us of an incident re-Platts-were appointed the Commit-ported as having recently occurred tee recommended in the above re- here. The preaching in the Lutheran Church is done in the German

Voted, that Bro. T. R. Williams | language. There was a funeral be authorized to appropriate, at his among that people, which was likely discretion, any money in his hands | to be attended by a good many outraised in this Association the last siders; and to accommodate those year for the education of young using both the German and the Engmen studying for the ministry, and lish language, it was arranged to eport his action to our Committee have an English address by the just appointed to take charge of that | Seventh-day Baptist pastor, and a German address by the Lutheran interest in this Association; also, that this Committee report from pastor. For want of a distinct untime to time, through the SABBATH derstanding between the speakers, RECORDER, so much of their doings | each one conducted a complete funeas may duly impress the people in ral service, including scripture read ing, praying and preaching. It was regard to the interests in hand. agreed by those in attendance, that The discussion of the resolutions was resumed. The sixth resolution neither the congregation nor the was read, and after remarks by J. man on whose account the funeral Summerbell and C. Greenman, the was held, could complain that any further discussion was waived to lis- thing essential to their edification of honor was omitted. ten to a sermon by Nathan Ward-G. B. U.

ner, which occupied the time of session till the hour of adjournment. EDITORIAL JOTTINGS AFTERNOON SESSION.

WHITESBORO, N. Y., June 8, 1871. When New York is described a the Empire State," the expression

> not a "glittering generality," but a ieral truth. If anybody doubts it, he scarce'y deserves the pleasure of such a trip through the State as would insure the removal of his doubts. We saw enough to satisfy us, in a trip from Berlin southward to the line of the Boston and Abany Railroad, thence westward to Albany, up through the Mohawk Valley to Utica, along the Black River Railroad to Trenton, and down the val-

fall in any such sense as Niagara;

but it is one of those enjoyable spots

ley of the West Canada Creék to Poland. Such diversified scenery, such

the space for observation, but would upon the institution, resulting in its able; but if the father neglect his sale by the Presbyterians to the Free part in guiding his children, they heighten the magnificence and sublimity of the scene. In that case, Will Baptists, who now have here a are imperfectly prepared for life in the Seventh-day Baptist meeting the spray at some points would be school of over 250 students. Near The authority and influence of both house at Verona, since our previous like an April shower, and make a by are the two well-known factory parents are absolutely necessary to rubber suit necessary. In winter, villages of Yorkville and New York the highest development of the over which rises a steeple. The the Falls are not easily or safely ap- Mills, and in every direction the children. But so long as everybody pulpit has been removed from the proached, the pathway being slip- country is thickly settled, and preaches the doctrine I am conpery or blocked by snows, which abounds in evidences of industry and deming, so long will careless, easewould require pointed steel for the feet thrift. G. B. U. in one condition, and much exertion

> THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. VEBONA, N. Y., June 9th, 1871.

the risk of a visit in the winter, re-The meeting of the Seventh-day present the view as magnificent Baptist Central Association began lack of care, have neutralized much enormous icicles hanging from the yesterday at this place, with a mod- of the mother's teachings. cliffs, reaching down to the pathway, erate attendance of delegates from and forming transparent colonnades; the different churches, and a very the descending rills sometimes formsatisfactory attendance on the part ing inverted tunnels of ice, with of the people of Verona. The Intro- of the mother's love an excuse or bases of eight or ten feet, the apex ductory Discourse was preached by palliation for all sorts of pernicious reaching to the cliff sixty feet above, Joshua Clarke, of DeRuyter. A. B. through the center of which the Prentice, of Adams, was chosen the father's wishes or authority are water pours: the shrubbery mean Moderator, and Henry D. Maxson | concerned; little violations of moral while being covered by the frozen spray, and glittering in the sunbeam

the churches represented themselves where the father's authority was a by letter or delegates. Not many mere rope of sand ; where the child revivals were reported, but the ren thought it no sin to deceive churches generally were represented | him; and where small moral offen as in a harmonious and growing con- ces were never visited with punish dition. The various officers made their reports in the afternoon. if the father ventured to question Among these reports was one from the wisdom or right of any family the Agent of the DeRuyter Insti- measure, he was silenced by the tute, another from the Sabbath righteous indignation and injured School Committee, and others from the delegates to sister Associations. As their reports will be printed in our columns next week, we shall not | ers in training children.

About that time he was invited to preach at the settlement then known as Oldenbarneveld, now as Trenton Falls. From the first he took great interest in the ravine where the Falls are located, and is said to have remarked, "that it must eventually

G. B. U.

THE DIFFERENCE. Another difference, of which much is said, is that which relates to the not think woman's real life and charlove of children. We are constantly acter take their tone from the affectold that fathers never do, or can tions more than man's. I think a love their children as well as the man's love for wife and children is mothers do. I believe they can, quite as likely to be a controlling and do. Mother-love, strictly speaking, is peculiar to mothers, though very many fathers possess a large love, succeed better in all undertakshare of the same peculiar feeling. It is the quick, vigilant, sleepless instinct which God has given mothers, who do not love. Love is really for the purpose of preserving the the one all-controlling element in life of helpless creatures. But the both men and women, and I believe

manage their hu they glory strength, they are a which those gentl hold the wires. Th children, until they sort of affectionate mothers who never are seldom obeyed loving fathers shirk the care and rebacked up by some l sponsibility of bringing up their own They manage the children ; and so long will the world even their warmest be full of useless, one sided men and of friendship are si cloak for some ulteri these women are recl ally affectionate, whi firmer woman is the unloving simply beca reliant and can stan for this reason men deficient in affection as history and observ that love has been t ing motive in almos and good action, as w

ment, seldom with reprimand; and

M., and continued till innocence with which the mother asserted her superior powers of lov. lowing. ing, and perforce, her superior pow-

That many mothers really love stract of them. The time this their children more than the father (Sixth-day) morning was mostly tak- do, is true. But, on the other hand, en up in discussing the doctrine of many fathers love their children an Essay on the work of Laymen, by more than the mothers do. If men I. J. Ordway, in hearing the reports | could have fair play in this thing, of Standing Committees, and dis- and women had no more, much of cussing the resolution presented by the apparent difference would disappear, and the world be the better

It is alleged that woman lives in and through the affections more than man does. I doubt this. I do element of his character, as a woman's love of hers. Men who truly ings, and are superior mentally, morally, and spiritually, than men a variety of agricultural products, the train takes one to Utica in less hear about its holiness, its immacu-though the development may be vahigh flown, rhetorical rhapsodies we its power over each is about equal,

Eld. Geo. C. Babco field. Missouri, preach ductory discourse from in a very clear and fo very appropriately set necessity of a forgivin ing spirit towards one At the opening of session, the Moderate Wheeler, of Pardee, comed the delegates c charches, and pointed of business in a system After the appointme Committees and attend sary business of the m Nathan Wardner, deleg North-Western Associat hvery interesting sermo 5: 20-"For I say un 'except your righteousn ceed the righteousness and Pharisees, ye shall enterinto the kingdom On Sabbath, May 20, A. M., the regular se Long Branch Sabbath held, with suitable rem school by Eld. Babcock, Eld. Wardner again pre

nstructive discourse, fro

12: 10-" For when I an

am I strong." \This was

a communion season. Th

become one of the great features of our continent." In 1822, he caused a house to be built at the Falls for the accommodation of visitors, which he called the "Rural Resort." This house has been enlarged until it is capable of accommodating about 140 persons. It is open for visitors from the 1st of June till the 15th of Sep tember of each year. At the time

were some 40 guests in the house

of our visit, on the 6th of June, there

in the other. Those who have taken

with indescribable lustre.

Trenton Falls were first discover

ed. or first brought to public notice

by Rev. John Sherman, a grandson

of Roger Sherman, one of the sign-

ers of the Declaration of Independ-

ence, and father of Mrs. Moore, the

wife of the present proprietor of the

Falls. Mr. Sherman graduated at

Yale College in 1793, and settled as

pastor of a Congregational Church

n Mansfield, Conn., where he preach-

ed doctrines too liberal for his flock,

which led to his resignation in 1805.

are \$4 a day, or \$21 a week. A stage coach connects the house with the Trenton Falls station on the Utica and Black River Railroad, three quarters of a mile distant, whence

The Town from which we write

Whitestown) was the first one per-

manently settled in Oneida County,

of the Mohawk. The attention of

New Englanders was called to it

soon after the close of the revolution-

ary war, by soldiers who had been

engaged in that contest. In 1784

Mr. Hugh White came from Middle

town, Conn., to this region, which

as the "Whitestown country,"

had gathered around him his large

family of children, a settlement was

formed which could claim respecta-

bility on the score of numbers as

well as from the character of its in

habitants. As a means of inducing

his friends in New England to fol

low him, Mr. White used to send

them selected stalks of wheat, corn.

oats, &c., which so far excelled any

thing of the kind they were accus

tomed to see, that an emigrating

fever took possession of them. The

result was. that in a few years

Whitesboro became a flourishing vil-

lage. Among those early settlers,

the names of Amos Wetmore. Jonas

Platt, George Doolittle, Thomas R.

Gold, Reuben Wilcox.\*Arthur Bræse

Enoch Story, Elisur Mosely, Caleb

Douglass. Wm. G. Tracy, and Gar-

rit C. Lansing, were conspicuous.

This list of names is copied from the

History of Oneida County, the edi-

tor of which claims that among the

early settlers of Whitestown, and

their descendants, were some of the

ablest men ever produced by this

section of the State-lawyers, doc-

tors, clergymen, politicians, &c

The country around is now one of

the richest and pleasantest in Cen-

tral New York : while the village of

Whitesboro, located on a level plain,

a few feet above the adjoining Mo-

hawk flats, and shaded by the ma-

jestic elms planted in its early set-

tlement, is just charming. It is four

miles west of the city of Utica. with

which it is now connected by a horse

railroad, and will soon be connected

by stronger bands, if Utica's city fa-

thers and leading citizens can carry

out their plan of consolidation. A

short distance below the village is

what was formerly known as the

"Oneida Institute of Science and

Industry," where we spent four pleas-

ant years, at a period in the history

of that institution when it had near-

years later financial difficulties came

and their number will be increased as the season advances. The charges

take up room this week with an abthe Committee on that subject.

women, whose fathers' habits and In many families the evil influence comes from the mother's side. Many women make the alleged superiority indulgences : small deceptions where and Henry C. Coon, clerks. Most of obligations. I have known families

all bad deeds, I shall lief that love contr

men as effectually as SOUTH-WESTERN YEA This Yearly Meeting ording to appointn church at Long Bra day, May 19th, at 10

N. Wardner, to be followed by ing the Corresponding Letters, and Burdick, S. S. Griswold, A. W. Coon, by X. Waltheld, to be followed by contection Sermon, First-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by J. R. Irish. Sermon, First-day evening, at 7½ o'clock, G. E. Tomlinson. making remarks concerning the L. Crandall, N. Wardner, W. B. Gilchurches, Sabbath reform, and revilette, and after amendment was adoptvals, in their respective Associations, Committee on Petitions reported were heartily welcomed, and invited Adjourned, after benediction by in part as follows, which was adoptto participate in our deliberations James Summerbell. and religious exercises. AFTERNOON SESSION We would recommend that the next session f this Association be held with the 1st Hop A letter from the Corresponding Praver by W. B. Gillette. inton Church, R. I., on Fifth-day before Secretary of the Tract Society was The discussion of the resolutions t Sabhath in June, 1879 read. The letter, and the recom was resumed. The second resolu-On motion. James Summerbell mendations contained in it, was laid tion was read, and on motion to adopt was appointed to preach the introon the table until the appointment was discussed by J. R. Irish, Jas. ductory sermon at the next session of the Standing Committees, which Summerbell, W. B. Gillette, L. A. of the Association, with W. B. Gilthe Chair appointed, as follows : Platts, David Dunn, and adopted. lette as alternate. On Resolutions-W. B. Gillette, L. Crandall, N. Wardner, G. B. Utter. The discussion of the resolutions On motion, the fifth and sixth res-On Education-L. A. Platts, S. Burdick, G. olutions of last year, laid over to was waived for the reception of the E. Tomlinson. On Petitions-J. R. Irish, I. S. Dunham this session for discussion. were report of the Finance Committe, On State of Religion-S. S. Griswold, A. W. taken up. The fifth was read, and which was read, received, adopted, Coon, R. Dunham. On Finance-J. L. Green, D. B. Rogers, remarks were made by Lucius Cran- and referred to the Treasurer for col-On Finance\_J. L. Green, D. E. Rogers, J. R. Titsworth. On Religious Exercises—Officers of Church at Berlin. On Obituaries—S. S. Griswold, A. W. Coon, Hamilton Clarke. dall, Clark Greenman, S. S. Gris- lection of assessments. The Treasurer was instructed to collect all arwold. Adjourned, after prayer by G. B. rearages. Your Committee on Finance beg lave to Utter. Treasurer's report received, and Your Committee of American State of American State of American State of American State of Sta SIXTH-DAY MORNING. referred to Finance Committee, as The Association convened. the Moderator in the Chair. NEW MARKET, N. J., May 30th, 1871. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association reports as follows: Due G. B. & J. H. Utter, for printing Printing Minutes..... Delegate's expenses... Minutes..... Prayer by S. S. Griswold. 865 00 The minutes of yesterday's ses-Apportioned as follows : Delegates \$2 00 sions were read, corrected, and ap-Minutes New Market. proved. First Hopkinton..... Waterford Church, for 1870..... The list of delegates was read 2d Westerly """ New Salem, Va., Church, for 1869 & 70 Cash in hand. Due from the estate of A. D. Tits-worth decosed hiloh..... Iew Salem..... and corrected. The discussion of the resolution rlboro ..... pending the adjournment of last l Hopkin 831 19 ...... session was resumed. By vote, the Respectfully submitted. I. H. DUNN. Treasurer. resolution was laid on the table. weatnek ..... A ..... The delegate to sister Associalew York ... On motion, the sixth resolution of tions reported, and the portion of last year was laid on the table. Woodville...... 2d Westerly..... his report referring to expenses was The Committee on Resolutions 827 50 referred to the Committee on Fi-842 00 made a partial report, which was re-J. L. GREEN, D. B. ROGERS, J. R. TITSWORTH nance, as follows: ceived and laid on the table. Your delegate to sister Associations re-spectfully reports, that with a view of meet-ing the wishes of the Association in his ap-pointment, he attended the meeting of the Central Association with the First Brockfield The Committee on Petitions com-The third resolution was read, and pleted their report, which was adopton motion to adopt. remarks were ed, as follows: made by L. Crandall, G. B. Etter, Church, of the Western Association with the Hartsville Church, and of the North-Western Association with the Walworth Church. At each of these meetings he was cordially re-ceived as your representative, and had ex-tended to him all of the courtesies due to the fourier. The majority of the Committee would re-pectfully report the name of J. R. Irish, as lelegate to sister Associations. H. H. Baker, C. Greenman, N. Wardner, and adopted. The Committee on Education pre The fourth resolution was faken tended to him all of the courtesies due to that position. He found the several Associa-tions engaged earnestly in the work of strengthening the churches and enlarging the kingdom of God. The amount of mis-sionary labor performed by them during the previous year was not large enough to satisfy the membership of the churches; but it was as large as could be done with the laborers at their commend. In each Association resolusented their report, which was adoptup and adopted, after remnrks by ed: N. Wardner, L. Crandall, W. B. Gil-Your Committee on Education would relette: spectfully report: From the brief time allotted them, and the limited sources of information concerning the schools in the Association at hand, they The fifth resolution was read and after remarks by S. S. Griswold, their command. In each Association, resolu-tions were adopted to raise funds for the asthe schools in the Association at hand, they are unable to make a very comprehensive re-port. The letters from the Churches, and the Sabbath Schools gonnected with them, show that, in some places at least, a com-mendable interest is felt in the education of those who are, under the blessing of God, by-red by a strong the output is and break to Clark Greenman, L. Crandall was istance of young men preparing for the minadopted. tions, together with all others adopted by the The Corresponding Secretary read tions, together with all others adopted by the Associations, were placed before our people at the time, through the denominational pa-per, it is not deemed necessary to refer to them in detail here. Delegates to this meet-ing ware appointed by the several Associa-tions, from whom you will doubtless hear in due time. -The expenses of your delegate were some-thing over fifty dollars, of which he proposes to charge the Association with twenty-five dollars. Respectfully submitted, GEO. B. UTTER, Delegate. the Corresponding Letter, which was and by to stand in our pulpits, and break to the people the bread of life. This interess has been shown in the substantial form o approved and adopted. has been shown in the subsciential form of contributions for the purpose of helping such as need help in this important work of pre-paration for the ministry. The people are justly demanding that the teachers and de-fenders of our religion, and of our religious institutions, shall not stand second to those who are seeking to task down and traumle The minutes of the day's session were read, corrected, and adopted. Adjourned, after prayer by . E. Comlinson. who are seeking to tear dawn and trample them in the dust. Rationalism on the one hand, and Materialism on the other, are deal FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION Committee to receive communicaing heavy blows upon the ancient faith of the Bible. The time has come when when it will The session opened with player tions from Rev. Mr. Denison report-Bible. The time has come when when it will no longer suffice to deny orignore the teach-ings of science. But our ministry must ex-plore the same fields with the Rationalist and the Materialist, and show the true relation of ov L. Crandall. ed that he had received no commu-The discussion of the resolutions nications. Report accepted, and committed continued. Brethren appointed to present es-says at this session reported as fol-lows: G. B. Utter, in the pressure of work, had overlooked the fact of his appointment. He was reappointed to write upon the same subject— Ecologiestical Contraligation of Deal was waived to receive the repolits of Committees. The Committee on the State of Religion presented their report which was adopted as follows : The Committee on the State of R ligion

o the cause of her Saviour, ever bearing the privations of her situation cheerfully. In her heart and to her home all ever found a welsome. In 1850 she became a resident of Freenmanville, and connected herself with that church when it was organized, in 1851,

where she remained a member until her ve sudden death, January 19, 1871. While pleasant converse with her family, in a mo ent, she was stricken dead by an apopletic ment, she was stricken dead by an apopletic stroke, overwhelming her family with deepest grief. But their loss was her gain. During a few months preceding her death, she geem-ed to have fiad intimation or impressions of the coming event, and her mind seemed un-usually impressed with a deep religious feel-ing, in which she seemed to have been put in rearrow and expecting communica with here 0. nearer and sweeter communion with her Se viour and the angelic life, of which she is no

n full possession. Thus one by one we are passing over the river of death; thus one by one the church on earth is being removed to the church in heaven. Thus that cloud of witnesses (the departed ones) is annually being increased, and one we have diminished, minass rafilled

S. S. GRISWOLD. A. W. COON, HAMILTON CLARK,

savists made their report, which, after amendment, was adopted, as fol-

Your Committee on Essays and Essayists

The Special Committee on subject of raising and appropriating funds for the aid of worthy young the ministry, presented their report,

which was received and adopted, as follows:

through the hands of the Treasurer perity, are rarely seen. Throughout The sixth resolution was taken that region. it is perfectly safe to from the table, divided, and the first say, that the earth needs only to be

tickled with a hoe to make it laugh The seventh and eighth resoluwith a crop. As to scenery, we do tions were read in connection, and not know anything more charming after the reading of a private letter and soothing than the landscapes on from T. R. Williams, and remarks the line of the Black River Railroad by S. Burdick, A. W. Coon, L. A. for fifteen miles out of Utica. If we Platts, and O. U. Whitford, were owned a good farm in any part of

the region named, and expected to The ninth resolution was read, make a living by farming for the and after remarks by Geo. B. Utter. next thousand years, it would take a G. E. Tomlinson, and W. B. Gillette. good deal of persuading to draw us towards the "broad prairies of the The tenth resolution was read and

West." As things are, with no prosadopted, without discussion. pect of living half that time, we On motion, it was unanimously would not spend a dollar of money voted, that we extend to the brethin "prospecting," or an hour of ren and sisters in Berlin our hearty thought upon the question of a thanks for their generous and hoschange. pitable entertainment of the dele-Of course we visited Trenton Falls gates from other churches.

To have done otherwise would have The minutes were read and apargued want of curiosity and inabili ty to appreciate the beauties of na-After prayer by W. B. Gillette,

ture. Somebody has suggested, closing remarks by J. Summerbell, that considering the amount of surpastor of the Berlin Church, exprise and pleasure which one feels pressing their thanks for the attendin a walk up the ravine at Trenton, ance of the delegates, a vote of it is remarkable how little he finds thanks to the Moderator for the able to write or say about it the next day. manner in which he had conducted That is precisely our experience. the sessions, and singing, "All hail After half a dozen visits, within a the power of Jesus' name," adjournperiod of twenty-five years, this walk ed to meet with the 1st Hopkinton exhilarates us now quite as much as Church, R. I., on the fifth day of on the first visit; and yet, sitting the week before the first Sabbath in down to write about it, there seems June, 1872. little to say. This is not a water-

DAVID DUNN. Moderator. O. U. WHITFORD, Clerks.

which combine a great variety of ro-CORRESPONDING LETTER. mantic scenery with such curious The Eastern Association to Sister Asso and unlooked-for antics of the water, tions, greeting: Fellow Laborers.—We have welcomed with

Fellow Laborers, --- We have vectomen with pleasure and profit your delegates, and re-ciprocate your fraternal action by sending to your respective bodies, Eld. James R. Lish, whom we trust to bear in the living person our expressions of godly cheer. We have as make you remember and want to revisit the spot. N. P. Willis, comparing Niagara and Trenton, once our expressions of godly cheer. We hav had a pleasant session, though the delegatio is not as large as usual. Our purpose is t co-operate with you in all the enterprise connected with our progressive work. Ma the Head of the Church speed that work ti we overcome and stand complete at last said, that a roasted ox is a thing to go and look at, but is too big to dine upon, and one turns away for someovercome and stand complete at last. In behalf of the Association. JAMES R. IRISH, Cor. Secretary. thing smaller. A peculiarity of Tren-

ton Falls is the great space over which they extend. Starting out

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. New Market-L, A. Platts, H. H. Baker, D. Dunn, J. R. Titsworth, J. A. Dunn. Shiloh-W. B. Gillette. Berlin-James Summerbell and wife, H. Clarke and wife, Nathan K. Lewis and wife, James L. Green and wife, H. J. Horton and wife, E. B. Green and wife, E. W. Greenman and wife, Wm. P. Green and wife, Charles F. Green and wife, Russel W. Green and wife. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold, Benj. Greene. Rockville-J. R. Irish. Plainfield-O. U. Whitford, D. B. Rogers, Ethan Lanphear, Randolph Dunham, I. S. Dunham. from the hotel, a short walk brings you to a descending staircase of a hundred steps, at the foot of which von get the first view of the ravine, with its rocky floor. of innumerable variations. over which the water drags itself lazily along, or rushes

with frightful impetuosity. From this point you go up stream for a Pawcatuck-G. E. Tomlinson, Everett Tom mile or two, according to the height nson, Chas. Stillman. New York-Lucius Crandall, E. Lyon, Ann

M. R. Lyon. Greenmanville-Clark Greenman, of water, sometimes on a broad floor of native rock, with precipitous walls on either side, and dashing water-

DENOMINATIONAL ITEMS. falls and whirlpools in front, and at The delegation attending the Cenother times clambering along a ledge tral Association lacks some persons cut out of the base of the cliff that

who are accustomed to be present; overhangs the torrent. In this walk among them Eld. L. C. Rogers, who you come to some half a dozen premen of limited means studying for is kept away by ill health. Over- cipices, over which the water plunges work in connection with a series of in exceedingly beautiful cascades.

meetings, produced in him a sort of giving to it a variety of shapes unnervous prostration, and it was equaled, perhaps, in all the scenery. Your Special Committee on aiding young thought advisable that he should of the world. So you pass the Mill late purity, its unapproachable derious. Different duties and employ votedness, are scarcely in place, for ments necessitate a difference in woman shares this instinct with the manifestation, but the power is the lower animals. I know I am treadsame.

or in the State of New York west of ing on dangerous ground; very prothe Dutch settlement in the valley bably shocking my readers by my It is a lovely picture-woman, dwelling in her rosy bower, lovingcoarse assertion, but it is, nevertheloving-loving-nothing but love. less, true. Every animal exercises But the banner is liable to become as much vigilant care and tendercobwebby and musty, and cherubs' ness towards its young as its nature | hands and faces will be sticky, and is capable of. Human mothers do they and their father have a habit of no more. And this form of mother- | eating, and of wearing out clothes; ove ceases in woman, as in animals, so there is a vast amount of hard was for a long time afterward known when the offspring no longer needs | toil, which is done, not so much for it. It is, necessarily, somewhat sel- love's sake, as because of the inexname given then to a large section fish, and altogether unreasoning, orable "must." Love brightens the of Central New York. He was a man and among women of a certain order | toil. and rewards it; but does'nt over fifty years of age, and when he of intellect, it forms the basis of love do all this for the toiling fathmany evils in family training. We er? Does not he toil for love of all know mothers who seem to really wife and children, quite as much as dolize their children, yet who are the wife does for love of husband he worst enemies those children and children? Does not he enjoy can have. These mothers are the the "evenings at home" quite as error of servants, and of teachers, much as she?

and of all who come in contact with It is claimed that woman is more their children, for whatever the cireasily controlled, through the affecumstances, whether the children be tions, than man is. If this were right or wrong, they are always true it ought to be easier to thus creened, and others always blamed. control girls, than boys. But so far Now this mother-love is by nomeans as I know, boys are quite as easily holy and pure. It is essentially sel- led through the affections as girls fish and pernicious, and is the direct are. And it is notorious that men cause of much of the selfish greed can be led into anything, however and envious strife in the world. wicked, through their affections. But there is no purer or holier Indeed, women seem to possess ove than the intelligent, intellectual more power over men, in this direcaffection mothers feel for their child- | tion. than men over women. en, and this affection is as possible There is a certain type of woman-

and as natural to fathers as to moth- hood which is held up as a model ers, and would be more deeply felt | for all womankind. A timid, locile and more apparent, if fathers were creature, with no self-assertion or not constantly told that they cannot aggressiveness, yielding everything ove their own children as the moth- without argument or protest, formers do. I happen to know some ing no independent opinions, with nen, who, I am sure, love even the no self-confidence, painfully sensitive oungest infant in their household to the opinion of others, dependent with deeper tenderness than the upon others for everything-this is nother does; and I sometimes see the model woman, who is said to sensitive child turn to the father live solely through the affections, for the love and tender caressing and if all do not conform, more or the mother fails to give. And I | less, to this pattern, they are in danoften see men whose eyes light up ger of being called "strong mindat sight of a little child. Indeed I ed."

have seldom found a man who has Now this colorless. negative type not a corner in his heart for little of woman does not necessarily. live children. And if this child-love in in the affections any more than other men were as assiduously praised women do. She reaches out for and cultivated as it is in women, in- support, to which she clings desperstead of being ignored and suppres- ately, but it is not so much love, as sed as a sign of weakness, we should the instinct of weakness that soon see that the real difference is prompts her. Neither is love the motive for her yielding pliancy, so not so great after all. That women much as timid fear of censure, and have a superior natural aptitude for nanaging and teaching children is lack of self-reliance. Such women true; but the real difference, even in are thought to be peculiarly tender this, is not so great as is claimed. and gentle, when their amiable de-Most of it results from false teach- meanor is owing quite as much to to the absence of self-assertion, as to ings and unsound logic. This idea of a radical difference in the possession of peculiar capacities men and women in child-love is the for loving. I hold it to be utterly

ly two hundred college students and a very able corps of teachers. A few cause of many evils, as every false impossible for such women to love assumption is. Men, perhaps un- more deeply, or truly, or tenderly, consciously, excuse themselves for than strong, courageous, positive

\*It may interest readers of the RECORDER to know, that Reuben Wilcox and wife became to know, that Reuben Wilcox and wife became Sablath-keepers at an early period of their residence in Whitestown, and continued such, with great studeness and consistency, to the end of life. In a visit to the cemetery, locat-ed on the high ground west of Whitesboro neglecting the training of their child- women. They love unreasoningly, ren, on this ground, thus injuring but love tempered by reason is sure-

exceedingly interesting many, who had not cele Lord's Supper for a long partly on account of bei ed from the society keepore, or other reasons It proved a profitable seas especially to the scattered had come in from a dista clock P. M., Eld. Babco ed to a crowded house, du term the people of the were made doubly glad proach of a fine shower. try had been needing suc ing for some time, and no rejoiced, and better fi within doors to enjoy a g in the Conference Meet followed the sermon. dence of the interest fe hour of 6 1-2 o'clock wor ficient to testify. On First-day the busin resumed its session at 9 M. The various commit ed, among which were the 1. On officers for th year, reported as follows erator, Eld. G. S. Babo Moderator. S. R. Wheele ry. J. H. Titsworth ; As retary, H. M. Babcock; Jas. Davison. 2. Committee to prepa the North-Western Assoc 3. Committee to select and place for holding ne and Semi Annual Meeting -the Semi-Annual to be

the church at Brookfield commencing on Sixth-da third Sabbath in Oct The Annual Meeting to ] the church at Pardee, H mencing on Sixth-day third Sabbath in May, 1 4. Committee on Res

ported as follows: 1. Resolved, That we deem i

tance to us that we keep up course with our Association well as by letter, and we most the North-Western Association Benorth-Western Association elegate to us this year, and lembered the coming year. 2. Resolved, That the Treasu to solicit from each member for the solicit from each member eeting, fifty cents, more or the next annual session, fo nding a delegate to the Nor

sociation in June, 1672, 8. Insemuch as the progress can best be subserved by unit ed effort, therefore we reco scattered brethren to lose no become identified with such ath-keepers as may b

4. Resolved, That our heart due to the Missionary Board 8. R. Wheeler to labor amon forts have been highly appre-dicial to us.

cial to us. 5: Resolved, That we have a 5: Resolved, That we haves in view of the progress of S Southern Illinois, during the feel admonished to become m consecrated in our labors, thi aw of God may be honored a his children be brought to se G. Resolved, That we tende thanks to the brethren and Branch, for the very hospitab extended to the delegates fro

At 11 o'clock A. M.,

lows:

submit the following as their report : In order ro ascertain the true state of reli-

beg leave respectfully to report, recommend-ing that according to the action of this Asso-ciation, G. B. Utter present an essay on Ec-

classical Gentralization of Power, and A. Le. Main, on Regeneration, its nature and how effected, S. S. GRISWOLD, W, B. GHLETTE, Com, JORL A. DUNN,

gion among us, it must be judged by standard of divine truth. To measure

and our ranks here diminished, unless refilled by fresh recruits. From the statistics of the past year, we find that twenty-five (25) deaths have occurred in the Association. The Committee on Essays and Es-



### out if the father neglect he guiding his children, they perfectly prepared for life thority and influence of both are absolutely necessary to ghest development of the But so long as everybody the doctrine I am con so long will careless, case fathers shirk the care and reality of bringing up their own n; and so long will the world of useless, one sided men and whose fathers' habits and care, have neutralized much nother's teachings. any families the evil influence

from the mother's side. Many

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make the alleged superiority mother's love an excuse or on for all sorts of pernicions nces ; small deceptions where er's wishes or authority are ed; little violations of moral ons. I have known families he father's authority was a pe of sand ; where the childught it no sin to deceive id where small moral offene never visited with punisheldom with reprimand; and father ventured to question dom or right of any family e he was silenced by the us indignation and injured ce with which the mother her superior powers of lov. perforce, her superior powaining children. many mothers really love ildren more than the father ue. But, on the other hand. athers love their children an the mothers do. If men ave fair play in this thing. nen had no more, much of

arent difference would disand the world be the better alleged that woman lives brough the affections more n does. I doubt this. I do k woman's real life and charthe their tone from the affecore than man's. I think a ve for wife and children is likely to be a controlling

of his character, as a wove of hers. Men who truly ceed better in all undertakd are superior mentally. and spiritually, than men not love. Love is really all-controlling element in n and women, and I believe r over each is about equal. the development may be va-Different duties and employ-

held, with suitable remarks to the school by Eld. Babcock, after which Eld. Wardner again preached a very instructive discourse, from 2d Cor.

manage their husbands; and while rary exercises, was held, during nation and the practice of severe they glory, in their masculine which a well written essay was preeconomy on the part of the governstrength, they are merely puppets of sented by Mrs. U. M. Babcock, a ment to enable France to meet all which those gentle, loving wives copy of which was ordered by the her obligations. The Communista will be tried as military prisoners. hold the wires. They manage their meeting for publication in the RECORhildren, until they grow up with a DER. Eld Wardner then addressed

Indianapolis Journal asserts that

Indiana has within her limits a field

"that with a few honorable excep-

agricultural lands in the same vicin-

that while three years ago the aver-

now 2,500, and the money now dis-

bursed for mining and shipping coal

and for labor in the furnace reaches

the aggregate of \$7,000 per day, or

LEGACY TO THE UNITED STATES GOV

ERNMENT .-- A Washington correspond-

ent says that the Secretary of the

Treasury has received information to

the effect that a man named Derby,

owning property valued at over \$11,-

000,000, and who tecently died in

New York, had devised his entire

estate to the United States, under

certain conditions. The principal

amount at the rate of three per cent.

per annum, to be divided quarterly

time only, and at the decease of all

the heirs the entire estate to become

the property of the United States.

England, and the telms of the will,

barring any litigation that may post

sibly arise in its settlement, are per-

fectly fair. The subject will be fur-

ther considered by Secretary Bout-

well before deciding upon what

Presbyterians have raised their pro-

posed sum of five millions, and more

than half as much more-the total

sum reported to the Assembly being

\$7.607.499. This sum is actually

subscribed in one year, for objects of

Presbyterian Church work, outside

of the ordinary and regular 'annual

contributions to the Boards and oth-

er institutions. It is raised for

church extension, colleges and semi-

course he will pursue.

The State Geologist states

ort of affectionate contempt for the the Sabbath Schools in a very entermothers who never command, and taining manner, relative to his forare seldom obeyed, unless when mer associations with the Chinese backed up by some higher authority. children, comparing the condition of They manage their friends, until children here and there. The Committee for nominating tions, the development and utilizaeven their warmest demonstrations

of friendship are suspected to be a officers for the Sabbath School tion of this vast stolehouse of wealth, cloak for some ulterior design. Yet Board for the ensuing year nominatthese women are reckoned exception- ed the following: For Moderator. left to the capitalists of other States. ally affectionate, while the stronger, Eld. S. R. Wheeler; Secretary, Jas. So extensive is the coal field of Indifirmer woman is thought cold and Davison; J. H. Titsworth, E. L. ana that thousands of acres of land, unloving simply because she is selfcontaining the best quality of block Davis, Henry Thorngate. coal, and convenient to the railroad reliant and can stand alone. And Throughout the entire meeting can be purchased a rates very little

for this reason men are considered the greatest harmony prevailed, and higher than the grdinary prices of deficient in affection. But so long all felt that it was fraught with great as history and observation teach me profit to all concerned. A good that love has been the real controlnumber of delegates from the differing motive in almost every great ent churches were present, to add mines was 300 tons per day, it is and good action, as well as in nearly to the interest of the meeting. The all bad deeds, I shall hold to the bepresence of Eld. Wardner, as a dellief that love controls and molds egate from the North-Western Assomen as effectually as woman. ciation, together with Eld. Babcock, EGO.

as a delegate from the Brookfield Church, gave an impetus to the pro-MITH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING gramme of exercises, and rendered This Yearly Meeting convened, acsuch aid and interest as had not been cording to appointment, with the enjoyed at any previous meeting. church at Long Branch, on Sixth-The exercises throughout called to dr. May 19th, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. gether good congregations. Many and continued till First-day folhad not heard the word of God preached on the Sabbath before for Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, of Brooklong time, being remote from any field. Missouri, preached the intro ociety of Sabbath-keepers, and thus ductory discourse from Matt. 18: 35.

t was a rich treat to them. Cer. one is that Congress shall pass an in a very clear and forcible manner. tainly a good work was done, as act giving interest, on the entire very appropriately setting forth the every one must have felt, in every necessity of a forgiving and forbear exercise of the meeting. The hearts among five nephews and nieces and ing spirit towards one another. of the people at Long Branch were one grand niece, during their life At the opening of the afternoon open to show every possible attensession, the Moderator, Eld. S. R. tion to delégates and friends from Wheeler, of Pardee, Kansas, welabroad. Though the country at this The estate, it is said, is located in comed the delegates of the different resent time cannot boast of a surchurches, and pointed out the line lus of money, yet they fed well. of husiness in a systematic manner. ven to the finest of the turkeys. After the appointment of various It was voted to forward a synopsis Committees and attending to necesof the various exercises to the REmrv business of the meeting, Elder ORDER for publication.

Nathan Wardner, delegate from the J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec'y. North-Western Association, preached ---a very interesting sermon from Matt. BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES. 5: 20-"For I say unto you, that The editor of the Watchman and except your righteousness shall ex-Reflector "comes from the Chicago reed the righteousness of the Scribes nniversaries with a very decided and Pharisees, ye shall in no case mpression of the steady advance enter into the kingdom of Heaven." nade by the great denominational so-

20n Sabbath, May 20, at 10 o'clock ieties in the zeal, enterprise, wis-M. the regular session of the dom and in results achieved." We Long Branch Sabbath School was clip from that paper the following tems concerning the three principal societies of the Baptist denomina- naries, to extinguish church debts, to  $\operatorname{tion}$ :

build parsonages, and in general to promote the denominational work. "The American Baptist Mission-10-" For when I am weak, then ary Union had its origin when the am I strong." This was followed by Baptists were few and feeble, and communion season. This was an when little had been done on the exceedingly interesting occasion to part of any denomination to develop its benevolent and aggressive acmany, who had not celebrated the THE PARIS CATACOMDS .- The cata-Lord's Supper for a long time before, mighty work without resources, tivities. The society entered on a combs of Paris were made use of by artly on account of being separat- without experience; and that, too, the insurgents as a means of commud from the society of Sabbath- while laying the foundations of many nication between certain of the out generations. It can now, after some- | lying forts and the city. Frequentsepars, or other reasons with some. what more than half a century of la-ly, however, large companies of men Beprevent to the scattered ones who what more than half a century of la-bor, point to hearly 2,000 preaching stations, 630 churches planted by were lost in the devious burrowings. had come in from a distance. At 4 its missionaries, with nearly 50,000 and it is supposed that in many members and 967 foreign native la- cases men and women have perished clock P. M., Eld. Babcock preachborers. Its receipts last year were in the attempt to seek safety in the ed to a crowded house, during which term the people of that vicinity over \$200,000 — having doubled dur-ing the last 15 years. The native than three parties of fugitives from were made doubly glad by the ap churches have never advanced so Fort Vanvres were discovered by proach of a fine shower. The coun- rapidly as last year in the direction workmen in the catacombs, and resty had been needing such a refresh- of self-support and self-control, and cued from a frightful death, and ing for some time, and now all hands also in the matter of literary and there is reason to believe that a part theological education. The Karens of the garrison of that fort was lost rejoiced, and better fitted those have already a theological seminary, underground, and perished of starwithin doors to enjoy a good season and are now to have, through aid vation and the poisonell air. in the Conference Meeting which from America, a college proper." "The Home Mission Society, not followed the sermon. As an evi-FICKLENESS OF FORTUNE .--- Fortune dence of the interest felt, the late yet forty years old, now stands first again shows her fickleness in the in its annual receipts, which amounthour of 6 1-2 o'clock would be suffate of Jecker, the Mexican banker, ed last vear to \$233.827. All of its ficient to testify. who was shot by the Paris Communobjects are such as appeal power-On First-day the business meeting fully to our patriotism as well as to ists. Jecker, who was a Swiss by our piety. It employed last year birth, had transactions with Miraresumed its session at 9 o'clock A. 360 missionaries, who baptized over M. The various committees reportmon, and secured a quantity of Gov-4.000 persons and organized 90 ed, among which were the following : ernment bonds issued by that usurpchurches. It has now a department er. Mexico would fot recognize 1. On officers for the ensuing which makes a specialty of the them, and Napoleon III., wishing to wants of the freedmen, employing year, reported as follows : For Modadd another to his many pretexts for last year over 100 missionary labortrator. Eld. G. S. Babcock: Viceinvading her soil, malle Jecker a ers who taught 2.768 freedmen, and Moderator. S. R. Wheeler ; Secretahaving increased the freedmen's fund French citizen, and then proceeded to enforce the fraudulent demand. y, J. H. Titsworth ; Assistant Secfrom \$5,000 in 1869 to just eleven This French citizenshin enabled the Mury. H. M. Babcock; Treasurer, times that amount last year. It has Communists to arrest the old banker also' secured and paid for school & Davison. as a hostage, with impunity, and grounds and buildings valued in the 2. Committee to prepare letter to thus led to his miserable death. aggregate at one hundred and thirty he North-Western Association. thousand dollars. It has also been 3. Committee to select the time steadily and successfully pushing its SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN CHICAGO.-Chiand place for holding next Annual half-million Edifice Fund, which is cago has one hundred and ninetyand Semi-Annual Meetings, reported loaned on strictly business principles two churches and mission stations to aid churches in building meeting--the Semi-Annual to be held with within the bounds of the city, where houses, the preference being given the church at Brookfield, Missouri, to churches at the most important regular organized schools are kept wmmencing on Sixth-day before the centers and where there is the best open every Sunday. The following prospect of immediate returns. Over | will show the part taken by each rethird Sabbath in October, 1871. sixty houses were thus erected last ligious association in this important The Annual Meeting to be held with year, which could not have been work: Universalist, three; Baptist, the church at Pardee. Kansas, combuilt without the aid furnished from twenty-six; Catholic, twenty-five;

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 15, 1871. THE Statue of Professor Morse, Some of our readers who have A stranger, recently at a Fort the telegraph man, was unveiled in lived fifty years may be glad to Madison (Ia.) hotel dreamt that bur an iron pier similar to those at Long Branch proposes building shipping. Straw, 1 95 for long Bye, 1 45 for know what they have accomplished glars were about him, and jumped THE SABBATH BECORDER in that time. According to a French | out of a second story window to es Hops-10@13c. for good grades new. day, June 10th, Governor Hoffman Brighton and Leeds, England. The LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. Provisions-Pork, 15 50@15 75 for new mess, 13 50@14 00 for Western prime mess Beef, 9 00@13 00 for plain mess, 13 00@17 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 6@6% for City. Lard 9%@10c. Butter, 22@25c.for choice yellow Western, 25@27c. for fair to presiding at the ceremonies. The that age slept 6,000 days, worked him, and the hotel keeper had to pier will cost \$150,000, gold, and will THE COAL MINES OF INDIANA.-The unveiling was done by Governor NEW YORK. extend four hundred and fifty feet Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. Y. Hull. Brookfield-Richard Stillman. Berlin J. Burger Whittend 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amus- take steps to inform him of the true into the ocean. Claffin, of Massachusetts, and Wiled himself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 state of the case. One of the handsomest cottages at choice yellow Western, 25@27c. for fair to good State, 28@30c. for near-by State pails Cheese 12@191/2 liam Orton, and the inaugural ad- in eating, and been sick 500 days. Serlin-J. Byron Whitford. Geres-William R. Maxson. Newport is built upon a rock, and of coal which for extent and van is dress was pronounced by William The combined populations of the He has eaten 17,000 pounds of еве 12@13½с. has an iron band which goes entirely unequaled in the world. It adds Cullen Bryant. eight largest cities of the United across the roof of the house and fast Tallow-9@91/c. bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, and Barton G. Stillman. States-New York, Philadelphia, Genesee-E. R. Crandall. Hounsfield-Benjamin Marson. Independence-John P. Livermore. Leonardsville-Asa M. West. Nile-Ezekiel H. Clarke. Portvillé-A. B. Crandall, E. L. Marson. Poland-Abel Stillman. Petersburgh-Hamilton Clarke. E. R. Crandall. 4,600 pounds of vegetables, fish, &c., ens it down securely. LETTERS. Brooklyn, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltidrank 7,000 gallons of liquids. There The Palais Royale, in Paris, is of B. L. Barber, Martha Billings, Jas. Pierce N. Coones, Oscar Babcock, H. W. Randolph A. M. West, John B. Whitford, J. Kenyon, J UNION AMONG THE JEWS .- The Jewmore, Boston, and Cincinnati-are are 18,350 days in a half century, interest to Americans as the place less than the population of the city ish Chronicle thinks that there will and from the above statement it where Benjamin Franklin was reso far as it has progressed, has been soon be formed a "Universal" London, as announced by the British would seem that a man slept just ceived as the envoy of the United census. one-third of the time RECEIPTS. Richburgh-John B. Cotter Richburgh-John B. Cotter State Bridge-Joseph West. Scott-Byron L. Barber. Verona-Thomas Perry: Watson-D. P. Williams. Israelitish Alliance, for the purpose States to the court of France. All payments for the SAEBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Pittsburg, Pa., has just dedicated Lorando Jones, recently convicted The Indian chief who was present of drawing more closely the ties a costly and splendid soldiers' monuat Parrametta, New South Wales, of that bind the Jews to their brethren ment. The people were disgusted of clothes, viewed the empty pocked, in Washington, with a new suit blasphemy, and sentenced to two at its unveiling to find the names of ets with disgust; he expected a linscattered throughout the world, and give us early notice of the omission ellsville-Charles Rowley the incorporators and building com- ing of greenbacks: West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson the first step towards carrying out and insulting remarks concerning Pays to Vol.No 
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 CONNECTICUT. that object must be to draw more mittee in full, cut upon the panel, the authenticity of the Old Testa-Mystic Bridge-George Gree Waterford-Oliver Maxson. The city of Prentice, Pa., contains closely the ties that bind the Jews ment, has received a free pardon, but not the name of a single deceasof this country together. one house. A wing having been ed soldier and a bill has been introduced into BHODE ISLAND. added to it, a local paper takes occa-One of the owl passenger traine Hopkinton\_Alfred B. Burdick the Sydney Legislature repealing sion to expatiate on the "rapid 2d. Hopkinton-S. S. Griswo Rockville-James R. Irish. Mrs. J. Sherbourne, Walworth, Mrs. Anna M. Reed, " Susan Davis, Berlin, N. Y., ORDINATION. At the close of the the law under which Mr. Jones was going west recently made the trip growth" of the city. from Pittsfield to Albany, forty-nine 2 50 27 4 1 10 27 5 Quarterly Meeting, in Independence, **Convicted** NEW JEBSET. A bill has been introduced in the miles, in ninety minutes, the time of George R. Campbell, a young Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. Plainfield-Ethan Lambaar. Sherman G. Crandall was ordained a Connecticut Legislature making the the lightning express, whereat the DLEASANT GROVE FARM FOR Scotchman, who had been for some Deacon of the Seventh-day Baptist driver of the lightning train on the L SALE-A BARGAIN-Half a mile south from Farina, Ill., 210 acres in a high state of cultivation. Need buly say here that it is an legal rate of interest 6 per cent. nfield—Ethan Lanphear. ph—Walter B. Gillette. time an occupant of the Philadel-Church, of Independence, N. Y. when not otherwise agreed, and renext trip went through in seventyphia Alms-House, recently fell heir cultivation. Need only say here that it is an extra good farm in every respect and well im proved. A true description would look lik PENNSYLVANIA. more than two million dollars per The Quarterly Meeting was very inpealing the usury laws. three minutes. Dundaff-D. B. Renyon. Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman to his deceased uncle's estate, worth A Hartford boy who went out The only house left uninjured in the teresting, and the ordination very \$150,000, and has gone to Edinproved. A true description would look like an exaggeration of its many good qualities. But as a Stock, Fruit, Dairy, and Grain Farm combined, it has no superior in Illineis, and its equal hard to find in any country. Must be seen to be appreciated. On the place are 1000 heat Budded Bosch Honore. forest of Fontainebleau was that of VIEGINIA. burgh to secure the property He West a few years ago, having been solemn Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. New Milton—J. F. Bandolph. White Oak—Z. Bee. New Salem—Preston F. Bandolph. Charles A. Burdick. J. K. unusually prosperous, generously re-members his old time friends who does not intend to return to the Rosa Bonheur, which, with all its zoological pets, was carefully preits equal hard to find in any country. Must be seen to be appreciated. On the place are 1,000 best Budded Peach Trees, four years old, 250 Apple, and 150 Cherry Trees, just coming into bearing. Vineyard of 8 acres, mostly Concord Grapes, heavily loaded with fruit. Good Buildings. Any Seventh-day man wanting a most desirable farm among good, moral, Christian people, with means to buy, come and see it. The fruit will pay all after the first payment. Title perfect. For further information, address P. O. Drawer alms-house, at least until he has Copy for the Tract Society Deserved by order of King William. spent his inheritance. are needy. A poor mechanic of partment of the Recorder did not Hartford was recently made happy by the receipt of \$3,000 from the Weed, Parsons, & Co., of Albany, Wooden clothes-pins are an article reach the office until the paper was will erect on the site of their burnt Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock of exportation from Massachusetts. ready for press. It will be in good friend of his youth. buildings a fireproof edifice, four Three hundred thousand dozen of WISCONSIN. Albion-O. W. Babcock. In Leavenworth. Ind., a young stories high, costing \$95,000. season for next week. them have been sent from Boston Berlin—Datus E Dilapidated railroad cars are used man the other day attempted to to different ports of of Europe withfurther information, address P. O. Drawer 136, Kinmandy, Ill. Dakota-Oscar Babcock. frighten some comrades by playing in two months. Wooden pails and habitations by a number of squat-Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman Milton-W. G. Hamilton. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. washboards are also largely exportburglar. By the time they had ter families in the upper part of Utica\_L. Coon. West Milton\_James Pierce. Walworth-Howell W. Band The Preachers' Aid Society of the ed. The town of Winchendon is chased him a mile or so, had fired New York city. TTHATEVER SINGING BOOK New England Methodist Conference | the headquarters of the woodenware forty shots at him, and had captured King Ludwig, of Bavaria, has had raised, last year, for the necessitous | manufacture in this country. and whipped him, all parties began ILLINOIS. a garden laid out on the roof of his Farina-O. M. Lewis. preachers, widows, and orphans, the to find out their little mistake. BUY ALSO THE A sudden gust of wind, a few days palace, with a lake. on which swans West Hallock-Truman Sau sum of \$5,833 46-about \$300 in Two men in St. Louis recently ago, caused a flag on a building in float, in the center. MINNESOTA. AMERICAN TUNE BOOK. advance of last year. There are now Albany, to become entangled in some Alden-David P. Curtis. Transit-L. S. Crandall. had a novel contest, the trial being Miss Barbara Cassell, of Virginia, more than thirty beneficiaries, and ornamental iron-work around the In which you will find a large Collection o to see which could longest stand on has just recovered \$2.000 damages the Society needs \$12,000 to give roof, and in flapping back again it Tunes, the "Favorites," selected from all the books of Church Music published during the last Thirty Years. These, with a hundred Trenton-Joel C. West line, one foot in front of the other. for breach of promise of marriage them anything like an adequate sup- | tore away about twenty-five pounds EANSAS. the heel and toe not touching. The Pardee-Dennis Saunders port. The Committee on Appropria- of the iron and flung it through a from Randall Waddell. ell-proved Anthems, and numbers of Chants first named gave out at fifty-nine min-NEBRASKA. tions suggest that the 23,000 mem- | window of the house opposite, with The Spirit of the Times is urging Hymns set to Music, Quartets. &c., &c., con utes, the latter at sixty-one minstitute i bers in the Conference raise the cur- sufficient force to penetrate through the employment of our idle navy to ntes. A STANDARD WORK rent year, \$1 per member for the So- the carpet and floor to the ceiling of bring to this country immigrants Among the graves in one of the Fitted for the use of Choirs, for Vestries, for Congregational Practice. Price, \$1 50; \$13 50 per dozen. Mailed, postpaid, on receipt of from Alsace and Lorraine. ciety, and it ought to be done. emeteries of Waterbury, Conn., is the room below A tender couple of Quakers, aged The order of time in which the vathat of a young man, a native of the Another instance of the purchase respectfully 86 and 72, were united retail price rious denominations first established place, who served in the rebel army. and sale of a wife has been revealed themselves in New York city, prior in England. The woman who ap-OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston in matrimony at Blackstone. Mass. The Union soldiers yearly cover it to the commencement of the present C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. recently. with flowers on Decoration Day unplied to the stipendiary magistrate century, appears as follows: 1626, for a relief, said that the purchaser, The convicts in the Iowa Peniten-TINEGAR. HOW MADE IN 10 der the forgiving folds of the Union tiary lament the absence of woman's Dutch. 1696. Episcopalian. 1696. who had recently deserted her, hours, without drugs. Particulars 10 cts F. SAGE, Cromwell, Conn. Friends. 1704, Frerch. 1706, Pres | bought her of her husband twenty-The Albany Journal says that the refining influence. There are no febyterians. 1710, Lutheran. 1730, five years ago, ratifying the transac 24th of June, the anniversary of St. males in the building. LFRED UNIVERSITY Jews. 1736, Moravian. 1760, Bap- | tion by standing in that gentleman's The Salt Lake sea serpent has John the Baptist, has been definitelist. 1768, Methodist. 1797, Re- shoes for a few moments. CALENDAR FOR 1870-1871. ome again. A Mormon bishop saw fixed upon as the day for laying formed Presbyterian. The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, Septem the corner stone of the new capitol. him and says he looks like a stove The West is more completely in Mr. E. Remington, of Ilion, N. Y., The Masonic Grand Master of the pipe sixty feet long. The Winter Term begins Wednesday, Deundated with people seeking work who presented the M. E. Church | than the large cities of the East. State will perform the ceremonies. The earnings of the Central Paember 14, 1870. The Spring Term begins Wednesday, April with the St. Charles Hotel property, great many New Englanders having in Syracuse, for publishing and ed-tried the experiment are returning The wheat harvest in California ific Railroad for May, 1871, were , 1871. Each Term continues thirteen weeks. Commencement, Wednesday, July 5, 1871. \$917,760, an increase of \$149,040 commenced a week ago, and shows ucational purposes, recently doubled to their native hearths, fully satisfied over May, 1870. a better result than was anticipated. his previous endowment subscription | that bleak and unproductive as their There will be some wheat gathered A Maine farmer has discovered \$25,000, and gave his check for old homes are, they are to be pre-

the \$50,000, making \$170,000 given | ferred to the inhospitable wilds and and over half a crop in the entire his potatoes larger and more numerude society of the far West. State. Judge J. F. Barnard has decided A gang of boys in San Francisco, women is to be established at the Allen will case, lately tried at last week, stoned an inoffensive Chinaman to death. Dozens of people witnessed the assault, but did not vantages which that ancient seat of did not destroy the will and then interfere until the murder was comlearning affords, such as the lectures commit suicide by drowning while plete. No attempt was made to arrest the murderers at the time. At North Adams, Mass., on a reand then slipped and fell in crossing cent afternoon, the Chinamen entera brook, and was accidently drowned tained the female employes of Samp-From a recent English special reson's shoe store, after working hours, with cake and ice cream. port it appears that Mary is the most For the "heathen Chinee" popular Christian name, William The worst Coughs yield, as if by magic, to the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It also surpasses anything else ever before dis-civered for the cure of Pimples, Blotches and ranking next. Of 100.000 children, seems a little peculiar. half boys and half girls, 6,819 bore A correspondent writing from the name of Mary, 6,590 William, England, says; "Having resided in 6,230 John, 4,617 Elizabeth, 3,876 England about thirty-six hours, and Thomas. There was only 1,237 Ar-thurs, 1,232 Alfreds, and 1,170 Edin London twenty-four, I am prepared to state my conclusions as to the wards in the lot. nation's genius, her tendency and The most wonderful case of conher destiny.' science is that of a Philadelphian, A woman at Spring Creek, Ill., rewho has forwarded three cents to cently placed her baby in a manger and while she went to a neighbor' He says that he picked up a roll of left it for a four-years old son to take tobacco in the street, of which he | care of, which he did by setting fire (22d day of the month.) at 10 o'clock A. M. made six cigars, and believes the to the stable and roasting the little government is entitled to the three innocent to death. cents as tax duty. William Bradley, of Meriden, Ct., W. H. Smith, late manager of the declined to take \$15,000 for his Alhambra Theatre, at San Francishorse Leviathan, a fortnight since. co, has failed. The dividend from A day or two ago, he had to pay \$5 his estate will not be great. He to get rid of the animal, who had testified in court that he had no died of a spasm meantime, and need-Nathan Wardner delegate to sister Associareal or personal property in this ed to be carried off. world, no watch, no clock or jewel-Finding his debts likely to get the chief of a new sect in Vienna called ry, and only ten cents in cash, all quires immediate attention, as neglect or results in an incurable Lung Disease. best of him, Lord Courtenay, of Devon, concluded to contract them a A fellow dropped in among the year or two ago; and he continued unsuspecting people of Fitchburg a contracting them until they amountwill most invariably give instant relief. For

Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock. WALTHAM WATCHES! The Waltham Watch is now an established uccess. It gives audible testimony to its popularity in hundreds of thousands of pockets. It wears well. The longer it is worn, the more it is liked; and the facility with which. in the event of accident, it is repaired, obviates an objection which is felt toward other watches in many parts of the country. American enterprise and skill have proved their ability to compete with the finest workman-DEPARTMENTS. ship of hand labor in the Old World. The Institution is designed for both Gentle The Waltham Watch is the cheapest watch men and Ladies. It has organized the follow n the market. Comparing quality with qualing Departments, viz: Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate, and Theological. It has established the following Courses of Study: Normal or Teachers' Scientific Classical ity, it is without a rival as to price. The finer qualities are as good as the best import-Normal or Teachers', ined or Ladies', Theological, Industria ed; and the price is, on the average, two Iechanics' Art and Music, per cent. less. The ordinary qualities so much surpass all ordinary imported watches as to EXPENSES Tuition and Incidentals in Primary Derender comparison of prices impossible. In intrinsic cheapness-that is, estimating price according to value-the Waltham Watch has Department no competitor. All grades of movements, and styles of Gold and Silver Cases, for sale at wholesale and repartments ..... - \$30 00 to 40 ( tail. at LOW PRICES. HENRY T. BROWN. EXTRAS. Washing ..... 60 WESTMINSTER STREET, Oil Painting..... PROVIDENCE, R. I. 

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5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles, New York to Rochester, 885 Miles. 7.10 A. M.-Accommodation Train from Net FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY! London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for New-port; also, at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Redford VIZ: 7.45 A. M., 9.45, 5.15 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. Bedford.
 4.00 F. M. – New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford. From 23d Street Depot. 5.59 P. M.-Accommodation Train for New 8.00 and 10.00 A. M., 5.30 and 7.00 P. M. London.
6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passentiate for the basis. From Chambers Street Depot. gers from the boats. Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land LEAVE NEW LONDON. LEAVE NEW LOADON.
 1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence.
 6.20 A. M. — Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-Dort: also at Providence with 9.15 A. M. at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL. are delivered within a few squares of 23d Street Depot.

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a lovely picture-woman. in her rosy bower, lovingoving-nothing but love. banner is liable to become and musty, and cherubs' d faces will be stilly, and their father have a habit of ad of wearing out clothes: is a vast amount of hard h-is done, not so much for ke, as because of the inexmust." Love brightens the rewards it; but does'nt I this for the toiling faths not he toil for love of children, quite as much as does for love of husband ren? Does not he enjoy nings at home" quite as

timed that woman is more trolled, through the affecn man is. If this were ight to be easier to thus rls, than boys. But so farboys are quite as easily sh the affections as girls it is notorious that men into anything, however brough their affections. omen seem to possess r over men, in this direcmen over women. a certain type of womanis held up (as a model

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third Sabbath in May, 1872.
 4. Committee on Resolutions re-
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ported as follows :

ciety had a day of small things ex- Independent, seven; jewish, five; tending through many years. But Lutheran, nineteen; miscellaneous, starting in 1824, as a feeble Tract four; Methodist, twenty eight; New 1. Resolved, That we deem it of vital impor-Society, it became in 1840 a Publicatance to us that we keep up regular inter-course with our Association by delegate as well as by letter, and we most heartily thank the North tion and Sunday School Society, and twenty-nine; Spiritualistic, one; last year absorbed into itself the Unitarian, four. North-Western Association for sen American and Foreign Bible Society, Action to shir year, and ask to be so re-sembered the coming year. 2 Resolved, That the Treasurer be instructding s and assumed its present name and more comprehensive plan. Its gross to solicit from each member of this Yearly keing, fifty cents, more or less, to be paid receipts have rapidly increased for the past few years, and last year ex- for 1870, show a total of 2725 travelthe next annual session, for the purpose of ding a delegate to the North-Western Asceeded \$330,000. These figures ing preachers; 4714 local preachers; ion in June, 1872. should be translated into facts, ich as the progress of Christianity best be subserved by united and organiz-effort, therefore we recommend to our books, tracts and Bible-nearly 270.-000,000 pages of them-colporters, difered brethren to lose no opportunity to some identified with such organizations of me identified with such organizations of ath-keepers as may be within their missionaries, sermons, prayer meet-

4 Resolved, That our heart-felt thanks are a to the Missionary Board for sending Bro. R. Wheeler to labor among us, whose ef-ats have been highly appreciated and benechurches constituted."

I to us. Resolved, That we have reason to rejoice Resolved, That we have reason to rejoint view of the progress of Sabbath truth in f mathem Illinois, during the year past, and FRANCE .- The supplementary election for members to the National all of the sector of the secto Assembly will take place in France on the 9th of July. Some well known names are announced already its to the brethren and friends of Long in connection with the matter.

Prince Napoleor, Baron Haussmann, MM. Rouher, Guerroniere) and For-

ers, and in the collection

There is a rumor that a college It is a great result; showing what can be done when all work with a Cambridge University, England, in Poughkeepsie, in favor of the defend-will, and what power there is in unit- order to give the students all the ad- ants, who claim that the deceased

in two or three weeks.

of the University professors, the insane, as alleged, but destroyed the classical and mathematical courses, will because he wished to revoke it, and the use of the library.

One of the New Bedford churches takes over 200 copies of religious newspapers, and distributes them gratuitously. They are eagerly re-ceived and read by people who rarey or never attend church. Where tracts are out of favor entirely, these newspapers, especially the illustrated kind, are very popular.

The First Congregational Society of Amherst, Mass., realized \$6,400 the past year from pew rents. They expect soon to be clear from the debt ncurred by building their new edifice. The Society have just received | the conscience fund of the Treasury. a gift of \$1,000 from Wells Southworth, Esq., of New Haven, Conn., to aid in paying their debt.

The Episcopal Clergymen's Life insurance League now numbers 839 nembers, and paid during the last

year \$10,584 in losses. The money in case of death is promptly forwarded. The laity can subscribe \$2, payable at the death of each member of the League. Dr. Hippolyt Tauschinsky is the

the "Confessors of the Message of Truth, Liberty, and Love," who are said to be rapidly extending. Humanity and progress seem to be the few days ago and swindled them in principal elements of the new faith a way that they despised. He preand its enthusiastic disciples.

The Treasurer of the American Educational Society exhibits the following reports: Receipts for the for \$2 50. year ending April 30, \$28,000 ; avail abla funds, \$32,000 ; disbursements during the year, \$30,400. The Rev. Seth Sweetzer was elected President. The Italian Government has voted to the Pope a salary of \$600,000 a year with which to sustain his dignity. St. Peter, if all accounts are correct, was not so well provided for : but then Pius is not Peter, although Peter was pions.

During the siege of Paris the prominent Protestant pastors remained | cals are the property of Christian, three; Congregational, in the city, preaching not only in edited so as to offend nobody who twelve; Episcopalian, twenty-two; their churches, but in the streets, to all who were willing to hear.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In Rensselaer county, N. Y., a young man has come to grief. Unortunately, while visiting one day Southern Methodist.-The stalast week the young lady who had tistical tables of the Clurch South, won his heart's affections, and settling the preliminaries of their expected marriage, he rashly remarked that the union would be peculi-561,577 white members 13,263 colarly advantageous to her, because ored and 3952 Indian members— he moved in much better society total, 586,418 members; 282,467 than she. And then up sprang that ings, families visited, Sabbath Sunday-school scholars; \$54,875 96 insulted female. Seizing a huge schools organized and aided, and raised for Conference claimants, and carving knife from the table, she \$88,675 61 for missions. The num- went for that young man, and the ber of white members and of Indian youth went for the door. He had members has increased; the number her arrested for assault, and the ensixty-two years before. of colored members has decreased gagement has been broken off.

6423; the total increase of members A well-known young lady of is 15,177. Increase is exhibited also Northampton, Mass., caused some week. The brides were sisters, who in the items of traveling preachers, excitement at that place recently, by were married on the same day fifty Sunday-schools, scholars and teachappearing on Main street in her years ago. In the home of their

ed to \$4,000,000, when he went into Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumption, anil Throat Diseases, they have a soothing bankruptcy. tended to be agent for a carpet The family of John Brown, resid-Clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and populari-ty of the Troches, many worthless and cheap imitations are offered, which are good for no-thing. Be sure to obtain the true sweeper, and sold it at prices ranging in California, desire it to be ing from \$3 to \$5. He bought the stated that the report that they need sweepers at a store in the same town assistance is unfounded. They are well provided for, and will not accept Some of the newspapers have conassistance from any source. founded James R. Osgood, the Bos-

in the most unfavorable localities,

that clipping off the blossoms makes

Connecticut last year raised 6,500,-

000 pounds of tobacco, or an average

1,450 pounds to the acre cultivated.

A son of the late Hon. Anson Bur-

lingame has become editorially con-

A lotof forty thorough bred horses,

Gillott, the pen man, began life as

Rishes on the face; also, for Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, and all Skin and Scrofulous diseases. Sold by druggists.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WITH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .--- The Sev-

enth-day Baptist North-Western Association

will meet to hold its Twenty-fifth Anniversa-

ry, with the Church at Farina, Ill., on Fifth-

day before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1871,

James Bailey was appointed to present an es-

ay, subject, "The Trinity, or how can three

exist in one, and that one be three?" D. E.

Maxson was also appointed to present an essay,

Varnum Hull was appointed to preach the in-

L.T. ROGERS, Rec. Seo'y.

troductory sermon; B. F. Rogers, alternate;

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subject, "What constitutes a personal Devil?"

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day, realized \$14,060.

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nected with the New York Tribune.

COUS.

It is the proud boast of Madrid, ton publisher, with J. R. Osgood the Indianapolis Sunday school Su-Maine, that she has two families. one named Hinkley, the other Lake, perintendent, who recently died In Eerlin, N. Y., May 23d, 1871, at the home of the bride, by Rev. James Summerbell, Mr. Briton F. CLARK, of Petersburg, and Mise ADAR HULL, eldest daughter of Hiram D. Hull, of Berlin. the former of which had four sons They were in no way related, and and a daughter that married four the determination on the part of the daughters and a son of the latter. press to write obituaries of the enterprising Bostonian is superfluous.

A writer in the Golden Age as serts that all our important periodisaying : "Ain't you the old woman what walks up the wire in the circus tent to-morrow ?"

> The Cherokee Advocate contains among its list of agents the names of Adam Mouse, for the Sequoyah district; Huckleberry Downing, for the Flint district; and Frog Six

county, Pa., the other day trusted Killer, for the Going Snake district. the statement of a patent medicine quack that ten drops of his nostrum Present prophesies from Delaware and Maryland are, that the peach crop will reach 3,500,000 basketsabout half a million more than were gathered in 1869, which was the hampion peach year.

Mary McManus, 15 years of age, shot herself dead recently, in the house of her uncle, on West Nineteenth street. New York, because she was detected in stealing a small

ceremony by standing in the place he occupied at his own marriage, An Arkansas woman named Emily Sarah Lord is reported to have had nine husbands in ten years. Two There was a double golden weddied with supicious suddenness, and ding in Joliet, Wisconsin, one day last

of the rest is not stated. Ladies and gentlemen who pro-

RATIO OF JEWS IN THE OLD WORLD. A promised her his best cow half century anniversary. A provide the first seems that her grandfather had jokingly promised her his best cow half century anniversary. A provide the first seems that white bears are report-

Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE. Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Oc

three were divorced. What became NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 12. '71 Ashes-Pots \$6 75@7 25. Pearls 9 00@9 75 Rullding Materials-Bricks, 6 00@6 50 for Pale 9 00@10 25 for North River Hard, 11 00

The aged grandfather witnessed the piece of silk to trim her hat.

Susan B. Anthony was not com-plimented in the least by some boys in Ripon, Wis., who accosted her bride's father, by Eld. DIED. In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., March 29th, 1871, of lung fever, MALISSA R., wife of Horace Setteries, ageu 36 years. Long an in-valid, this sister exemplified the faith of Jeens, in the sweetness of patient trust, and supporting hope. With a full knowledge of approaching death, she fell asleep in Jesus, in the presence of the husband and children, who now mourn her loss, and the separation from whom was her only regret at dying. J. S. In Willing, N.Y. May 15th 1971 of her

In Willing, N. Y., May 15th, 1871, of heart difficilty, Snipon Wircox, in the 76th year of his ize. His birth-place was Petersburgh.

his ise. His birth-place was Petersburgh. In Scott, N. Y.; May 9th, 1871, of heart dis-ease. Staas M. Banben, in the 57th year of his age. At the age of eighteen, he made a pub-lic profession of religion, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Ghurch in Scott, where he remained a worthy member till death. The funeral was attended on the 11th by a large concourse of friends. The services were con-ducted by Eld. Joshus Clarke, who preached a very interesting and instructive discourse a very interesting and instructive discourse from 2 Cor. 5: 6-8.

B. I. B. At Walworth, Wis., April 90th, 1871, of con-sumption, ELI DAVIS, aged 56 years. He had been a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Walworth since March, 1853.

port; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-

would cure her sick child. The stuff, consisting of laudanum and ether, soon put the little one away from all earthly pains, and sent the officers after the quack. The marriage of a couple in Connecticut, recently, took place in a room where the grandmother of the bride was born, married and died.



the owners of these periodicals.

Mrs. John Crownoar of Lycomin

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 15, 1871 Our laws are even more merciful acres of such land in New Jersev CARE OF HORSES .- Grace Green-America. China. India. and Europe, USTOPENED NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Misgellaneous. The Sabba wood does not agree with Mrs. Stowe which, it is to be feared, were not than this; for all goods thus seized which are admirably adapted to this From S. M. Pettengill & Co. From Dauchy & Co. BLAKE & MAXSON'S From Geo. P. Rowell & C removed, being of little intrinsic can be redeemed, though confiscatculture. The cranberry plant is a that the harnessing and driving of NEW MUSIC ROO SI THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS a horse are unfeminine employments. beautiful evergreen, and grows O'CLOCK ed, by the payment of an honestly value. LANGWORTHY'S BLOCK, MAIN-ST. PAID .- The TRAVELERS , LIFE AND ACC. THE BURNED BUILDINGS made appraisement. From "The thrifty; it can be kept all winter, She savs : THERE DENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Con. THE HOTEL DE VILLE. WESTERLY, B. I., The magnificent building which New York Custom House," by T. B. and may be trained to grow from \$375 A MONTH-EXPENSES paid-Male or Female Agents-"I have always been inclined to The Hotel de Ville was the place There's only One on w We safely lay our the There's only One who Of sorrow in each st necticut, paid \$20,000 on W. H. Forbush and With a large stock of Musical Merchandize of has been sacrificed to the insanity credit the account which makes Joan while a large stock of musical merchanize of every description. Planos from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Fintes, Pio-calos, Guitars, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments, flower-pots so as to be beautifully Thorpe, in Harper's Magazine for Wm. C. Curry, victims of the New Hamburgh of assembly of the Municipality of orse and outfit furnisl ornamental to the parlor and diningd'Arc a stable girl. There was that of the Paris mob, has a history exrailroad accident; \$5,000 on the late Jas. B Paris, and was erected and embel-Tune. SACO NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me. GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY tending over centuries. In 1564 Caroom through all seasons of the in her of fire, and dash, and splen-Blake, mayor of Worcester, Mass.; and \$5. lished at an expense of over \$4,000, A LIVE LOCAL AGENT WANT-ED in every town throughout New Eng-land; good wages and no risk. Address EU-REKA RUBBER CO., No. 687% Washington-street, Boston Mass. There's only One who Amidst this world's year. They will grow in any ordi-GREEN GRASS MAKES THE BEST did daring which only equine comtherine de Medicis began its erec-DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA 000 on the late S. H. Lewis, Jr., of St. Al-000. It contained several magnifiof every style. Piano Stools and Covers. Sta tion. 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There is no one the populace with the cap of liberty -Hall's Journal of Health. every working day during the past sever his death were carried on, and teractual daily care of a horse were far on his head. It was in this edifice. but has noticed with what avidity THE CELEBRATED BOURNE PLANO constantly on hand, and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. minated by Louis XIII., who fixed from a hardship. It may be a coarse There's only One, when To wipe away the fall There's only One to her And stay the weak on vears. the herd will devour the richly peralso, that Robespierre held his coun-THEA-NECTAR The TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSUE. his residence there. Louis XIV. havemployment, but it is congenial. I EATING TOO FAST. fumed, well cured hay, and with cil and afterwards attempted to deby **I** IS A FURE B L A C K T E A with the Green Tea Flavor. 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the Marhals, under the auspices of recently expired, and that he has rethe Commune. ceived the money, but that although The exterior of the palace was only thirty-five years old, he looks grand and imposing. The extreme like a man of sixty-five, his frame belength of the facade was 336 yards ; | ing bent, his gait tottering, his hair its breadth 36 yards. Owing to the and beard white, his voice tremulous built, its architecture was not uni- ance that of a broken and aged man. form. All that wealth and taste It is further added that he is about could accomplish was employed un- to return to the United States. der successive monarchs to embel- He is a fellow of infinite pluck at all corated. The theater could accommodate 800 spectators, and was used | fully. To win that sum, moreover, as a supper-room when balls were he has not undergone half the privagiven at court. The chapel of the tions that most other men have who palace was rather plain, and had a have been equally successful gallery and ceiling resting upon Doric columns of stone and stucco. The Salle de la Paix was used as a Very young infants and small childball-room, and was 140 feet long, by ren are used as instruments for 35 feet broad, and contained splensmuggling. On one occasion an imdid statuary. The Hall of the Marmigrant family, man and wife and shals was remarkable for its splendor. The names of the great battwo nearly grown-up daughters, presented themselves. They were very tles fought under the First Empire affable and easy in their manners, were inscribed on its walls, and and, without much trouble to them, around the hall were busts of diswere pronounced "all right;" and tnguished generals and naval comwhile the proper proceedings were manders, while portraits of the inprogress for their dismissal one of great Marshals of France adorned the officers saw a handsome little its panels. The furniture was ornaboy standing alone, and struck by mented with green velvet and gold. his attractive appearance, and not This was used as a ball-room on knowing to whom he belonged, he ficent halls were conspicuous fea- spoke to the child, and attempted to is a great error, and in these days State occasions. Four other magniskylark" with him. The officer tures. The carpets on them were was surprised to find the child could of Gobelin's manufacture, and cost \$200,000. These halls were the not bend his body; on examination White, the Apollo, and the Throne it was found that his clothing was quilted with valuable articles of silk Halls. The Throne Hall, a splendid manufacture, and silver spoons. The apartment, contained the imperial little fellow belonged to the family throne. The hangings were of dark the members of which had just been velvet of Lyons manufacture, with pronounced " all right." paim-leaves and wreaths wrought in A gentlemanly looking but poorlygold. The throne, facing the winclad passenger, from his intelligent dows, was surmounted by a canopy expression of face and agreeable of the same, and the drapery de-pending from it was studded with manners, was treated with marked bees embroidered in gold. A description of the remaining apart ments would simply embrace a repetition of decorations of unrivaled ele was hanging on his arm. A detecgance, the results of lavish expenditive. at the time " off duty," noticed ture. a carriage waiting for some person. THE LOUVRE. world-famed Louvre was The mainly constructed by Louis XIV., the passenger who was approaching but was left in a comparatively unfinished state until 1802, when Napoleon resumed the works, and unrently inconsistent in having a car- to der him the Louvre was finished riage for such a man. A suspicion and the surrounding streets and places cleared. Its internal arrangements were made principally by was found to be lined or padded Charles X. and Louis Philippe. with Brussels lace, that sold at pub-Since the time of Louis XV. it has lic auction for eleven thousand dolbeen devoted to the reception of the lars. various museums of the fine arts, and The fool smuggler is illustrated was occasionally used for great cereby a man, said to be from the westmonies of state. The eastern front ern part of the State of New York, of the Louvre was one of the finest who got a diamond worth sixteen pieces of architecture of any age. thousand dollars safely through without paying the duties. This gem The grand colonnade was composed of 28 coupled Corinthian columns. he sold for its full value, and subfronting a wide gallery. The censequently "bragged of his smarttral part of the building forming the ness." The fact came to the knowlgateway was crowned by a pediment, edge of the Government, and the the raking cornices of which were proceeds of the sale were confiseach of a single piece. This pedicated. ment contained a bas-relief executed As smugglers, women are more by Lemot, and over the grand doorsuccessful than men. The compliway was another by Cartellier. The gates themselves, made by order of Napoleon, were of magnificentlyworked bronze. This front was 525 tory for smuggled goods. A woman feet long and 85 feet high. The is remembered who was so success southern front, also the work of ful that she was constantly crossing Claude Perrault, though not so bold, the ocean for the purpose, and in a was very fine. It was decorated few years acquired a handsome comwith 40 Corinthian pilasters, and petency. It is a strange metamorlike the eastern, had a richly-adorned phosis that these adventurers somepediment over the central comparttimes undergo when caught in their ment. The northern front consistwork. Some years since a very preted of a central and two lateral pavilions projecting from the main body. broad hips, and plethoric person The western front presented no features of special interest.

cert was recently held in the Hall of seen. It is said that his term has

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different periods at which it was and uncertain, and his whole appear- notion that one must have a long n across the water. usn its interior. The Emperor's pri- events; and \$50,000, with air, exer-vate apartments were gorgeously decise, and contact with the world corated. The theater could accome again will reinvenate him worder words with awhile. We are not of the set of Sahara, that ever granted in Kentucky. again will rejuvenate him wonder

and it is true of those who spread all over the United States, felt it their duty to level the forests and clear up

SHORT TRIPS TO EUROPE. Many Americans are deterred from visiting Europe by the disturbed condition of affairs in France, and many others by the mistaken vacation if he would make a pleasant To the first difficulty we have no answer to offer, if Paris be included of acres of land good enough to asylum in Massachusetts-reported those who think the presenge of Paris should be planted with trees, or forever gone, nor is there any reason what might be better in some cases, Princess of Wales is partially ascribto imagine that the French capital sown or planted with the seeds of ed to a severe shock to her nervous has suffered any diminution of splen. | fruit trees. In some sections of the system, received by the catching

the land, no great matter what became of it afterwards, and so we find in the more thickly settled parts of the country very few of the old trees. There are miles of road and the wealthiest citizen of Louisville. street that have not a single tree by and occupying a high social position their side, that should have them there, has recently obtained a difor shade and ornament their whole vorce from his wife, who has been

ninety-seven lawyers, two hundred they are free from all poisonous drugs or minerals, are perfectly safe in their operation and twenty-six physicians, three hunand can be given to children or persons of dred and forty merchants, three hunthe most delicate habits, without the least dred and sixty-six farmers, two hunrisk or inconvenience, and almost invariably dred and forty gentleman, and three cure the following complaints : hundred and five women. Horace W. Newcomb, said to be Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite, Head ache, Pains in the Back, Side and Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Heartburn, Dizziness, Bad Breath in the Mouth, Bilions Attacks, Remittent & Intermittent length. There are tens of thousands | for 15 years an inmate of an insane Fevers, Agues, Cold Chills, Bad Breath, Colic, Cramp in the Stomach Diarrhea or Summer Complaint. Sour Stomach, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Piles, Pimples, Sore Eves. Boils, Discoloration on the Skin. Constitutional Weakness, Torpidity dor or gayety. On the contrary, a country attention has been given to fire of her clothes when she was **A NEW UNDERFEED** of the System, L nguor, month of calm and perfect peace will and premiums awarded for planta- dressing for the banquet which fol Sensitiveness and Irritability, undoubtedly remove every trace of tions of forest trees. This work lowed the wedding of her sister all Nervous Complaints, and in the effects of war, and Paris will be should go on until a large part of Louise. She was slightly burned fact, everything caused by an Impure state of the Blood, or the Deranged Contion of the Stomach. Liver or Kidney In an opinion delivered at Erie recently, Judge McCandless laid it The aged find in the Quaker Bitters, just beauty, and we may also add, pro- down as law that "a letter sealed the article they stand in need of in their de- WEED, HOWE and AMERICAN, and same fitableness.—James F. C. Hyde, in by the humblest person in the land clining years; it quickens the blood and cheers the mind. cannot be opened by any official Weak and delicate Females and Mothers through whose hands it passes, but must be held sacred, and not even find especial benefit from their use. the Postmaster General has a right N. B.-Invalids, and you who desire to avoi to break the seal.' that deplorable condition, have you read the Recent official statistics show that report of the leading druggist of New Eng-434,074 persons, or 73 per cent. of land and vicinity in regard to the wonderful curative effects of the Quaker Bitters on the the agricultural tenants in Ireland human system? If not, lose no time, your hold less than 30 acres of land apiece; case may be critical. 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Educational Society exhibits the folother Machine, we will lowing report: Receipts for the year It is free from injurious substances, and the war of races will be fought in ending April 30th, \$28,000; avail may be used as directed by persons requiring able funds, \$32,000; disbursements a medicine of this kind. Very Respectfully, S. DANA HAYES, has ceased three years, another war Sweetzer was elected presidednt. State Assayer and Chemist. sign will appear in the heavens, in-Advices from Michigan state that over one thousand families, resident in that and its neighboring States, are preparing to emigrate to Nebras-We are receiving testimonials every day of ka. It is said that from five to six the wonderful curative effects of "Old Dr Warren's Root and Herb or Quaker Bitters, thousand persons are concerned in but have published enough at this time t this movement. convince the most sceptical. More American poets have written poems about May than any other vicinity. FLINT & CO., PROVIDENCE, R. L., month. Among the most noted of these compositions are those of Per-GENEBAL AGENTS. cival, Longfellow, Lawrence, Dewey, CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW Cooke, and Willis Gaylord Clark. **CENTRAL RALIFICAD OF NEW JERSEY.**—Passenger and Freight Depot in New Fork, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Somerville with South Branch R. R.; at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lack-awana and Western Railroad; at Phillips-burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Rail-road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania The woman who never owned a Bible supposed she was quoting it when she greeted her son, who came home to keep Thanksgiving, in the following words: "Here comes the fatted calf." change of cars ; also, to Central Pennsylvanis and New York State. In speaking of the anniversaries, the Golden Age says: "The import-ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. SPRING ARRANGEMENT appear upon the face of the sun, blossom of talk will ripen into the blossom of talk will ripen into the fruit of action ?" There is a hired girl by the name of Bettie Nilsson, living with a fami-ly in Des Moines, Iowa, who is a cousin to Nilsson, the great song-stress. The San Francisco Call says strawberries at four cents a pound are a drug in that city. Send on your drugs; we're sick.

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This subject is one est to all who have responsibilities of a It has a special intere enth-day Baptists, bec power in the laity sho out, to carry forward work of promulgating Sabbath. It is in th that we wish to discu The war is already co we should study care follow on to know th Lord," with the hope it may be through se shall be led unto th umph of the vindica whole law. To ac work, we must seek both in our individ church organizations. A layman is one who gyman, but has found t incumbent upon all me ed by few, of loyalty to vert to Christianitythe church militant-av nal glory. The old may and the new man, with tions, new relations, and all mankind, is to perfe in life's great drama. Conversion is change The intention has beec ly renovated and purit all. The same senses the same amount of kn facilities, are his in the in the other. If he the to steal or break the Sa conversion, we know it, or any power it will by the errors will be con it gives what is worth in than knowledge or leg which is true purpose is, comparatively, of ance what our mistake derstandings have been tions of our heart set and we abide the de our places in the mo just as we have pur hearts to do the rig Conscience, then, is dictator of moral act wrongly educated and ceived. What better do than to say, "Not thine, O God, be done with all the powers o do the best he can, be and religious life? D stand that he may viol out reproof, and punish and God, but the judg will be just in accords design of the act. Su intends to commit mu ing an unsteady aim, unharmed. Does not ceive the mark of C tention? But if the shot at an innocent a brother, moral char jured, This is no east it follows that our int pure, and wel can er else with less submis Human and divine wardly obeyed, and y lowed to play its pra dience, and thus sa ture; but, it being himself, having the k dishonesty, rises up and judges himself. intentions. From something of the for could we be une violation of law, it w gation. Therefore, I tries us upon eviden contradict, and judg eousness indisputab world, angels and Go acquainted with the and the violator un there would be no

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Paris for a century. The trees in the rough, stony land of New Eng- by the accident. land, to say the least, should be rethe Bois de Boulogne will be missstored to its former glory and ed ; but no more than in the Central Park of New York, where they are yet to grow; and the drives will be Zion's Journal. as thronged and as brilliant hereafter as heretofore. The fashions will rule supreme for some time to

TERRIBLE PREDICTIONS. come, and certainly until some other There is a young German girl in people learn that indescribable some-Louisville, Ky., named Carrie Klein, thing of taste and grace which diswho claims to have predicted the tinguishes the French dress-makers. Franco-Prussian war during a seven But the general notion that a short months trance when she was fourvisit to Europe is not worth making teen years old, and now offers a positively frightful batch of prophecies, of rapid transit should be dismissed the production of another trance. form the mind of every one who has | Her conscientiously definite statethe means and the desire to travel | ments are really curious, and much For travel is worth doing. It is ed- more interesting than Madam Kleucation, and a very great part of edbert's. This is what she said on ucation. It helps immensely in en- | March 24th, in her entranced condiabling men to measure themselves. | tion : "In seven weeks from to-day It reduces egotism, while it cultivates a war sign will appear in the heav- mule-handling. There is a mutual just pride in one's own country and ens, which will last fifteen weeks

for reading and for appreciation. It is worth much while one is traveling, tween the whites and blacks in the and worth vastly more for years after United States. The first battle in consideration. The officers were so one has come home. The purpose of this article is to April, 1872; the war will be brief that they took no special notice of a shall be brief what they can do in a brief time on has ceased three years, another war another war state of the sector the other side of the water.

And firstly and chiefly, all travel- dicating a renewal of the present ers for long or short time are apt to war in Europe. This will last about and asked the driver for whom it err in the desire to do tog much. It three years, and all Prussia will glowas intended, and Jehu pointed to is safe to say that many years may rify. Nine years after this war be passed in European travel with I ceases, another war sign will appear with the lap-cloth, as usual, on his arm. There was something appa-"Europe in two years finds him- ware all over the world of a religious as thoroughly mistaken as the one ar. This will be terrible even unto being excited, the officer seized the lap-cloth. On a critical search it in six months. It would be vastly nine years and will temporarily cease better for all who travel to direct | for seven years, when beasts weartheir ideas toward one country, where ing seven horns, each of the form of they design to pass most of their a huge sabre, will appear to the

time; and leave others to be visited | world in large numbers, and the peoas excursions of pleasure. Who ple inhabiting the world will stand that knows Switzerland at all will in fear. The oceans will become red in fear. The oceans will become red imagine that he could see all its glo- and no vessel can stand upon their ries and fill himself to satisfaction face. Men will cease to write. Ten with the beauty and magdificence of | years after the appearance of this its scenery in one, two, of five sum- beast upon the earth, a cross will ant question is, how much of the mers ? Happy is he who can find two or and although the people were sur-

three months of leisure for a run to prised to see the moon cover the Europe, since in that time he can sun, they will be still more surprised see so much that he has a treasure | to see this. This cross will cover within himself forever after, out of the sun seventeen years, when God which he can draw endless delight. Almighty will destroy the earth.

cations of their dress favor the busi- | His books become new to him, and | My friends, take warning." ness. The modern "chignon" was new books have new value History for a time a most excellent deposi- has fresh interest. Story becomes UNLUCKY DAYS FOR MATRIMONY .-reality. He lives his travels over We may possibly do a service to some again with all the pleasure of one of our readers by informing them who has passed years in wandering. (on the authority of a manuscript of One may go from New York to of the fifteenth century, quoted in Berlin, and see the triumphant capi- | The Book of Days,) that there are tal of the German Empire and the just thirty-two days in the year upon grand frescoes of Kaulbach, and be which it is unadvisable to go into at his work in New York again in join hand-namely, seven in Januathirty days. One may leave that ry; three each in February, March, ty woman, remarkable for a full bust, city on the first of the month, lie May, and December; two each in be set flying to bring in more. dreaming in his gondola for three or April, June, July, August, Septembroad hips, and plethoric person four golden evenings and moonkght ber, and November; and one in Octo- rican small arms manufactory has a line way of the second state generally, presented herself for ex-amination. She was very polite and Nerts in Venice, and reach New ber; so that January is the worst, larger production than those of all

Chunk. 10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville. 12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allen-town, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazeiton, Wilkesbarre, Beading, Columbia, Lancaster, Forbarte, Bathewille, Schumbia, Lancaster, England isn't the "mother" country after all, if the statement be true that there are eight hundred thouphrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Consand unmarried women there.

2.00 p. m.—For Plainfield. 2.30 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phil-Be not penny wise. Riches have wings, and sometimes they fly away Lipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and with at Easton Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allenof themselves; sometimes they must

The London Times says one Ame-

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