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There's only One who marks the wish, Nor cruelly, severely blames ; There's only One too full of love To put aside the weakest claims. There's only One whose pity falls Like dew upon the wounded heart ;

Like dew upon the wounded heart There's only One who never stirs, Though enemy and friend depart.

There's only One, when none are by, To wipe away the falling tear; There's only One to heal the wound, And stay the weak one's timid fear. There's only One who's never harsh,

But tenderness itself to all; There's only One who knows each heart, And listens to its faintest call. Taere's only One who understands And enters into all we feel :

There's only One who views each spring, And each perplexing wheel in wheel. There's only One who can support, And who sufficient grace can give To bear up under every grief, And spotless in this world to live.

Tuere's only One who will abide

When loved ones in the grave are cold; There's only One who'll go with me When this long, painful journey's told. There's only One I'm sure will watch O'er every dear one whom I love; There's only One can sanctify And bring them safe to heaven above.

O blessed Jesus! Friend of friends! Come, hide us 'neath thy sheltering arm Come down amidst this wicked world And keep us from its guilt and harm.

Tuou art the One, the only One For whom no love too warm can flow; Thou art the One, the only One In whom there's *perfect* rest below.

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IN REFERENCE TO CHRISTIAN LABOR. An Essay by Ira J. ORDWAY, read before the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association at Verona. N. Y. June 9th, and requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

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though in a general sense the pro- meetings, be superintendent of Sab- behind, "Come on." By the pracfessor is under no more obligation bath Schools, and bear heavy bur- tice of our lives in obeying the truth, than other men, all being called to dens in church discipline. Farther by the money God may bless us with, forsake wrong and do right, he has than this, it may be his duty to and by all the labor we may be able accepted the situation, and is pledg- preach the gospel. Many laymen to perform in our relations to God ed, in the most solemn manner, to have done so with remarkable power and man, we must move forward. fill his relations with God and his and success. The names of D. L. We have the money and men, but fellow men. Therefore, earnestly Moody and B. F. Jacobs, of Chica- the trouble is, that we are not fully will averiues of good be sought and go, are striking examples of this consecrated to God. We need a zeal every duty done. Of little acts the kind of labor. Hir. Moody stands and consecration that will put one at the head of the Young Men's half of our pastors into evangelical All work is Christian or unchris- Christian Association in that city, work, and fully sustain them. Suptian, and it is not allowable that even and Mr. Jacobs is widely known for ply their places by calling into the the laity should do unchristian work. his zeal and efficiency in Sunday- work as many from the laity and re-Therefore the layman must select school interests among the Baptists. the fields of his activities with care | While we present this view, we | may be a necessity. Yet as a people

and singleness of purpose. They would not wish it to be understood we have too much to do to allow any, must correspond with the new life that ordained ministers are not a he is to live. It is broader and rich- necessary appendage to church orer than the old carnal one. It is ganization. But in regard to the self-sacrificing and lowly, yet high call men have to preach the gospel, and noble. "God is a Spirit, and we have an opinion that may not be those who worship him must wor- considered orthodox. It is defined ship hin in spirit and in truth." as simply ability to do the work. Although the Christian must be We mean ability of heart and head, in it. spiritually minded, yet he must be of soul and body. Also the opinion practical, dealing with the things of is ventured, that the church is the the world with high aspirations and proper source from which the call pure motives. He has the same should come. There is said to be a work upon some plan, remembering natural elements of character, yet call which is expressed, "Woe be unto these are controlled by grace, work- me if I preach not the gospel," portance than the working. It mat-

spent years in the effort only to sat-

responsibilities of a Christian life. Ing out a Christian life, the induced of which is powerful for good, and It has a special interest to us as Sevacceptable to the Divine Being. enth-day Baptists, because the latent Aconistiveness is one of the power in the laity should be brought strongest propensities of man's na- there is no preach in them\_hardly much needed, they are comparatively out. to carry forward the good-begun ture. As it is a faculty, we may conclude. that of itself it is not sinwork of promulgating the law of the ful. That there is great danger in by feelings and opinions of their own, It is doubtful whether the Mission-Sabbath. It is in this view, mainly, the exercise of love for money, is instead of sound judgment and the ary and Tract organizations are both granted. ; "The love of money is opinion of the Church, and then, being needed. Yet if uniting them would that we wish to discuss this subject. the root of all evil." This does not in the ministry, have made vacant as carry the idea that it is not to be many places in the laity. But the loved at all, but that undue love is loss to the laity is not in accordance know that either of these societies how the kept his tottering feet The war is already commenced, and we should study carefully how "to follow on to know the will of the not to be allowed. How often we with the number; for some of them have done less on account of the Lord," with the hope that, although see acquisitiveness so cultivated that would neither have made good farm- other; and surely neither of them it may be through severe trials, we men only enjoy the getting of money. ers, mechanics, or tradesmen. When has done the half it ought. We must The comforts of life, bodily health, shall be led unto the glorious tri-

and the soul's good, are all disre the departments of labor and posi- newed activity. The cause of truth umph of the vindication of God's garded, antil the man is dwarfed tions of life, it is the ability to do must move onward. Let the hearts whole law. To accomplish this into a most wretched pigmy. The the work that is required, and the of ministers and laymen beat in unilove of his own fortune has riveted work well done is all that confers son, and strike their hands boldly work, we must seek radical reform. upon him chains more galling than honor. The higher men are promot- for our common cause, the Sabbath both in our individual lives and church organizations.

those of American slavery, in its ed, and the more titles attached to of the Lord. most brutal form, for the confines of their names unwerthily, the more the latter leave some hope for the detrimental they are to the cause, escape of the soul, while the former and the more share is brought upon A layman is one who is not a cler. gyman, but has found that condition. so sears it that it ceases to feel; thus themselves. To correct the error, An Essay read before the Sabbath Schools at incumbent upon all men, but accepta damnable grasp is changed into let the idea prevail that there may ed by few, of loyalty to God-a conthe embrace of satanic love. On the be some in the laity, whose duty it vert to Christianity-a member of other hand, money has given good is to preach the gospel, and let the the church militant—an heir of eter- men much power and influence in churches look carefully after this nal glory. The old man is crucified, the world, rendering their names matter. Let the idea be abandoned, sweet to be remembered. Without and the new man, with new aspiramentioning the great and good men ever material shall be put into the earth, and in whatever direction we worthy of being read and pondered tions, new relations, and new love to of wealth; whose names are as shin- hopper, will grind but polished and all mankind, is to perform his part ing stars, reference is made to one successful ministers; and embrace of our own denomination. Few in- heartily that important fact, that in life's great drama. Conversion is change of purpose. The intention has become completely renovated and purified. This is It renovated and purified. This is among us are enucavoring to totol, by consecrate professions. The same senses and appetites, the Saviour as he did, by consecrate professions. The influence which the laity have inc. The earth is constantly above the print the whether inc. In the spring it is covered in the print the whether is no time in our hearts that these men are selfin the other. If he thought it right ishly giving; for it takes unselfish to steal or break the Sabbath before hearts to see as they see and to do its liking? If pentrious, it will find conversion, we know of nothing in as they de. Neither let us feel that a pastor that can live on bread and it, or any power it will confer, where- God has shown them favoritism, water, and his preaching will gener- and there, all over these green prai- be saved?' We all feel that, at such by the errors will be corrected. But

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 22, 1871. individual work, and study how to accomplish most for Christ's king-dom. Much of life may have to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be due to be due to be spent in fields of labor in common due to be due It carried me back a long, long way; Ten years ago—how the time runs by! There was nobody left at home that day But little Jimmy and father and I: My husband's father, an old, old man,

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

Close on to eighty, but still so smart : It was only of late that he began To stay in the house and doze apart. But the fancy took him that siternoon To go to the meadow to watch the men And as fast as I argued, just so soon He went right over it all again ;

Till, seeing how set he seemed to be, I thought, with the air so warm and still, It could not hurt him to go with me, And sit for a little under the hill.

So, lending my arm to his feeble tread, Together slowly we crossed the road, While Jim and his cart ran of ahead With a heap of pillows for wagon load. tired ministers. Retired ministers

We made him a soft seat, enhined about, Of an old chair out of the barn close by; Then Jim went off with a capar and shout, While we sat silent, fathers and tooking at Jack, my oldest son-So like his father; he never would shirk, But kept straight on till the stint was done practicability, to retire. Foriegn missionaries in this country and evangencal laborers at home, will never gather in the harvest. Let men be put permanently into the Seventeen was Jack that last July:

work, so that they will live and die A great, stout fellow, so tall and strong ! And I spoke to the old man by-and-by, To see how fast he was getting along. In conclusion, it is urged, that the laity shall be more devoted and ac-

But father had turned away his head, A-following Jimmy's busy game With the maple leaves, whose bloody red Flared up in the sun like so much flame tive. We shall plan well, but must that the planning is of vastly less im-His lips, as he looked, began to move,

And I heard him mutter a word or two; 'Yes, Joe! A fire in the Weston grove? Just wait-one minute-I'll go with you!" which seems very unreliable, for ters but very little through what many, who have hid such calls, have societies and organizations this work "Why, father," I cried, "what do you mean?" For I knew he talked of his brother Joe, The twin that was drowned at scarce fifteen, Sixty summers and more ago. shall be carried on. While consoliisfy themselves and the people that dation and better organization are

'The sun has dazzled you : don't you see exhortation. You may recount just of little account. Undoubtedly much That isn't a fire a-blazing there? It's only Jim, by the maple-tree, Tossing the red leaves into the air."

But still he nodded and looked and smiled. Whispering something I could not hear; Till, fairly frightened, I called the child, Who left his play and came frolicking nea

"Yes, Joe, yes; I'm coming," said he. moment he kept his tottering feet And then his weight grew heavy on me. Father !" I screamed ; but he did not mind, Though they all came running about us shall we learn the fact, that in all look forward to larger plans and rethen; The poor old body was left behind,

and I wonder sometimes, when I wake at night, Was it his eyes or my own were dim ? Did something stand beyond my sight, Among the leaves, and beckon to him? Well! there comes Jim up the interval road;

Ten summers ago? yes, all of ten; That's baby Jack on the pumpkin load, And Jim is as old as Jack was then. -Kate P. Osgood, in Harper's Mag.

TEACHER AND INQUIRER. Long Branch, Nebraska, May, 1871. BY MRS. U. M. BABCOCK. Changing and passing away is written on all things here. We look around on all the beautiful things of should be met by the teacher, is carth and in whatever direction we worthy of being read and pondered the chief value of the Seven Years' War lay in the opportunity it gave for improving wind instruments. Parson Adams thought a schoolmass Silent, and idle, and low they lie. earth, and in whatever direction we worthy of being read and pondered ter the greatest character in the In that village under the bill, world; Vistus, the French dancing. When the night is stary and still, scription, engraven on every object: and Sunday-school work. It ought master, believed himself and Vol-Hany a weary heart in prayer to be the two greatest man in Hooks to the other village there, deed are the names so precions to natural elements of character, self-us as that of Thomas B. Stillman. culture, and unconquerable spirit, at first view, seem lasting, upon a to sid them in dealing with interest. us as that of Thomas B. Stillman. culture, and unconquerable spirit, at first view, seem iasting, upon a to aid them in dealing with instruction of the source that some, now living have and will provide potent men in close examination, are found to be ed souls. We make a few extracts, erick the Great, with all his victor. And heareth, praying, this answer fall: among us are endeavoring to follow the ministry, as well as the other slowly, yet surely, wasting away by and regret that we have not space ies. could not conjugate a Greek verb a man with twenty-four languages. and not an idea in any of them ; and it is said that the dying regret of a great German philologist was that he had not consecrated his life-labors on the dative case. but if we would be felt on this stirnot be leaders, but they are sure not dead, and have fallen back into the fraught with eternal interest, who is plish in proportion to his rare gifts ? What great work did he leavewhat monument of his fine powers? days ago, what kept her so long who dispersed himself nearly over Liaw Court in which he was Clerk of awaking, go through the same pro- words of the toast, 'The Old Folks away from Christ. Her answer was : nal. "Passing away" is written in away from Christ. Her answer was: elegant accomplishment? It is not under the judges, with an official been telling me: Why, my dear names ringing down the ages. No; with a powdered peruke, common to The animal kingdom is not ex-"There is one simple truth to be tempt him." The poet Praed, describing a certain vicar, says:

When that little girl stood before be. Hence, the mournful failures had the patience to read it through, me all, penitence, I felt she was a we see all around us in every walk commenced authorship by studying but it settled upon the edge of the Christian.

of Dr. Hugh Blair, on a certain oc-

were first thinking that you did not ers-his enormous learning and hood, he changed this evil practice, wings, and sored away singing; its like your teacher to draw you out wealth of thought-producing noth- went to bed at nine in the evening, thirst was appeased. I walked up before eight or ten others? Be ing worthy of his race. See a Cole- rose at four in Summer and five in to the trough, and there, in the careful and tender; take your child ridge, a man of Shaksperian mould, Winter, studied until noon, then stonework, I saw a little hole about

"A great difficulty with some work in, he squanders the precious go to bed at nine. In bed, it is said, flower for its field of sweets. But teachers is that they don't have any present; so he lets his dreams go by many of his finest thoughts came to the flower had no honey. This I idea of the case before them. How ungrasped, his magnificent promises him, especially when he was writing knew, for it had no nectary. What are you going to apply the remedy, unrealized; and his life may be sum- "Paradise Lost;" for, being blind, then, thought I, will the bee do ! It if you know nothing of the state of med up, in the words of Charles he had to dictate, and often would came buzzing out of the cup to take the patient? One difficulty is in Lamb who writes to a friend line he had to dictate, and often would came buzzing out of the cup to take own was treated. I said to a teach-behind him above 40,000 treatises on No man was more temperate. He for making wax, and it rolled its

'Yes, it was a long while before I found out the difficulty.' 'What was it ?' 'I found the difficulty was cessful men have been those who knelt down and prayed God to inan ungodly mother at home."" have stuck to one thing. The advice spire and sustain him.

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casions to Boswell, the biographer, SINGLENESS OF ATM. contains a lesson for all. Boswell, in Dr. J. W. Alexander, in counsel his youth, imitated in the pit of ing young clergymen, exhorted Drury Lane Theatre, the lowing of a midnight. Aristotle, who took little them above all things to throw their cow so well, that there was a generforce into their sermons. "Many ministers," said he. "are enthusiascow !" As he attempted, with very tic about other things, such as art, inferior effect, to vary the perforpoetry, authorship, or politics; but mance. Blair who sat next to him. their Sabbath sermon is like a the part of harlequin.-Chicago

THE TWO VILLAGES. BY ROSE TERRY. with the Judges on the law question Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Whisper and shiver in the breeze : In urging the importance of stick ing to one thing, I do not mean that any man should be a mere lawyer, a mere doctor, or a mere merchant or mere doctor, or a mere merchant or mechanic, and nothing more. I would commend to no man the ex-ample of Saint Bernard, who was so great a saint that he could keep no flesh on his bones, and knew not the difference between a cake composed of science and a science of the scie

party sooner than at any other kind of emptiness. Every well regulated family ought to be a little thater and concert-room to itself. Let us teach our sons and daughters to sing, read, recite and declaim. And after a little discipline they will make the evening the brightest part

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CONTENTMENT.

On a hot summer day, I was standing near a well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There was, indeed, a large trough near the well, but it was empty, and I grieved for a moment to think that the "Do you remember when you all his wondrous and weird-like pow- When he arrived at maturer man- then raised it again, spread its

alone, where it can unbosom itself possessing a creative power of Ti- took an hour's exercise, dined about the size of a wren's egg. The water to you. Take your child before your tanic grasp, and yet, for want of two, after which he sung and played held there had been a source of re-pastor. There is nothing that makes concentration, fathoming among all the organ, or listened to others' vival and refreshment; it had found a pastor's heart bound so much as his vagrancies no foundation-filling music. Again at study, from four enough for the present, and desired to hear a lisping inquirer after no chasms, and, of all his dazzling to six, stopping to receive the visits no more. Christ. There is no one better call and colossal literary schemes, not and enjoy the conversation of his This is contentment. Again I

culated to be your helper in this; completing one? The heir of eterni- friends who came to see him. At stood by a lovely, sweet-smelling take your little lamb in your hand, ty, scorning to be the slave of time! eight he would sup, smoke a pipe of flower, and there came a bee hum-Feeling that he has all the ages to tobacco, drink a glass of water, and ming and sucking; and it chose the er a few days ago, 'That scholar metaphysics and divinity—not one of believed that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked the between the Autumnal like yellow hose, as the bee-keepers

In law, in medicine, in trade, in and Spring equinoxes. Before he say; and then, heavily laden, flew nechanical professions, the most suc- began his great sacred poem, he away home. Then said I, "Thou camest seeking honey, and finding none, hast been satisfied with wax, Rousseau chiefly composed at and hast stored it for thy house, matinprime. Jean Hardouin, the that thy labor may not be in vain.

great French scholar and critic. This, likewise, shall be to me a leswrote from four in the morning until son of contentment." The night is far spent-the dark

sleep, had a contrivance by which he night of trouble . that. sometimes al cry in the gallery, "Encore the was awakened early, and then set to threatens to close around us; but work. John Calvin commenced his the day is at hand, and even in the daily studies at five or six in the night there are stars, and I have morning, reading and writing in bed | looked out on them, and beem comwhishered in his ear, "Stick to the for hours together. If business re- forted; for as one set I could always cow, man !" There are few actors in quired him to go out, he would rise see another rise, and each was a life that would not do better to and dress; but, on his return, again lamp showing me somewhat of the stick to the cow" than to attempt went to bed. As he advanced in depth of the riches of the wisdom years, he wrote little with his own and knowledge of God.

hand, but dictated to secretaries, rarely having occasion to make any DANGER SHARED EQUALLY .---- A wellcorrections. Sometimes his faculty authenticated incident is related of of composition would fail; then he a French officer, General Cherin. would quit his bed, attend to his He was once conducting a detachout-door duties for days, weeks and | ment through a deep and dangerous even months together, and not think | glen. · Seeing that his men rather of writing until he felt that the pow- flagged, he spoke to them encourager had returned. Then he would go ingly, counseling them to bear the to bed send for his secretary and res fatigues of the march patiently. A

sume his labors. soldier near him muttered angrily : The great Cardinal Richelieu, who "It is all well enough for you to talk was a dramatist as well as Prime of patience-you who are mounted Minister of France, usually went to on a fine horse; but for us poor bed at eleven, slept three hours, wretches it is a different matter." would rise and write until eight in | The quick ear of the General heard the morning-now and then amusing the words; perhaps the narrow himself by playing with his cats, of banks that hemmed in the road, con-

sponge from which all the moisture is squeezed out. Live for your sermon-live in your sermon. Get some starling to cry sermon, ser-mon, sermon." Rufus Choate, who Tribune. was so successful with juries, used to say: "Carry the jury at all hazards; move heaven and earth to carry the jury, and then fight it out as best you can." In urging the importance of stick And the twins were young together again

mere doctor, or a mere merchant or

of ashes and one composed of meal. In that village on the hill Napoleon thought war the sum of The houses are thatched with gras Singleness of aim by no means dress, and then sit down to his desk necessitates monotony of action; and have three hours' steady writring planet-if we would strike the corrections or cancel a page of manworld with lasting force-we must uscript. He would think over what be men of one thing. Having found he had to write, during the last ten and everything being arranged in out the thing we have to do, we minutes before he left his bed. let it his mind in a very orderly manner. ment at whatever hazard or sacrifice. time he had the pen in his hand, What did Edward Everett accom- knew pretty well how to carry out self up in a loose dress of bear-skin, What could be expected of a man Edinburgh, he would proceed to the the whole field of knowledge and Sessions, and there, sitting at a desk cess again. such men that confer the highest black gown thrown over his shoulblessings on mankind, and send their ders, but not covering his lofty head 

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IDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-BURANCE COMPANY cause Christ has done. A lady came | would have known a little of every- | write or read, generally from seven | ears, minds and hearts. There were | the street and are sure to be run consciousness on his part is a can- and then what glorious faith we intentional violation of law is a most means to publish a bushel of tracts, Christians, overlooking the fact that to nine, retiring to bed at ten. The songs by good singers and recita- over, picked up and carried to some to me once, with the tears rolling thing. ter worm more to be dreaded than all knowledge and potencies outside: ever God can do without us, we need well as individuals. It is the duty well as individuals in the truth and if Fame, like a shadow, flies away ; down, and said her hopes were all Dr. Adam Clarke used to say: curious thing is, that if the clock tions by good readers. Eight or blasted. 'How?' 'I thought my "The old adage about 'too many struck when he was half way in a nine different persons in the compaaid her hopes were Beauty, with all its gaudy show Ambition, honor, soon decay; Short is the triumph here below. hospital, and then they suctor dam blasted. 'How?' 'I thought my little one was a Christian; that she was an earnest inquirer.' 'Well?' 'She has told a lie.' Said I, 'And how long have you served Christ?' 'Twenty-five years.' 'Excuse me, I want to be polite—have you ever told a lie?' 'Well, let me tell you, mad-am, that little girl has already been am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use am, that little girl has already been to colong faster than they can use to most interesting evenings of the sea-to most and with streaming even been to colong faster than they can use to most interesting evenings of the sea-to most and we with streaming even been to most interesting evenings of the sea-ta most and we with streaming even been to most interesting evenings of the sea-ta most and we with streaming even been to most interesting evenings of the sea-ta most and we with streaming even been to most interesting evenings of the sea-ta most and we with streaming even been to most interesting evenings of the sea-ta most successful interesting evenings of the sea-ta term and we with streaming even be ges. When their money becomes Therefore we are under obligation not spend very much time in pray- of ministers to preach truth; and i the finite and infinite relations of life, worship and work, the duties of to-day and to-morrow, ambitions and incentives, knowledge and position. The flowers fade and pass away; How quickly their short life is past. Death will soon sweep us away; Where shall we land our souls at last? All nature is surely dying; On earth we have no lasting joy; Life from all is swiftly flying; Time will soon all things destroy. DIRECTORS. Baker, Isaac H. Sonthwick, Andrews, Esek Tallman, Dokling, Abner H. Angell, P. Carpenter, Joseph T. Sndw, Howland. There is a land where none shall fade, incentives, knowledge and position, yea, every attribute and power we possess, must, from the *intention of* Aside from the secular avocations to the front rank in this work, we Far, far beyond this mortal shore ; Where all in beauty stand arrayed, And the weary shall sigh no more. am, that little girl has already been to me, and with streaming eyes be-fore me has confessed her sin volun-tarily; and she would have done so to you, had you only been in her confidence.' I have known old peo-ple to tell lies; I did not think that JOBEPH T. SNOW, Secretary, A. Have you not heard of that bright land the heart, be consecrated to do the in which the layman is to engage, he congratulate ourselves that the laity right. Where all things that's fair are given It was made by Jehovah's hand-That glorious land is heaven. Contraction of the second s O, let us then improve our time, While permitted on earth to stay, And have a home in that bright clime To praise the Lord in endless day. From this standpoint, the layman School, there is plenty, of work for of some of the clergy, that we are on that account they were not Chris-their minds distinctly as to what Lost," which every one pretends to ful bore. It lacks intellect. Sensi-tians. Don't expect too much they want, or what they intend to know and admire, though few have ble people get tired at an evening sometimes clear and favorable. is to inquire what and where is his him-to teach and be taught, to too zealous in this work, for their 

than knowledge or legal obedience, own acts show whether this is the pastor has the missionary spirit; if which is true purpose of heart. It case or net, and if we wish to know full of reform, there its pastor is a in the mean to in the dress of green for one of the mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the mean to in the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of mouth of the dress of green for one of the dress of green for one of the dress of green for one of the dress ance what our mistakes and misuning what I can?" derstandings have been. The intenman, because he is poor, is unselfish, ple. Even a Beecker advances cautions of our heart set in judgment, or that he is not cursed by the love and we abide the decision, taking our places in the moral universe, just as we have purposed in our hearts to do the right or wrong. Conscience. then, is an imperative to give all and do all for Christ, and equally with lavmen; and while they

divide with them. Indeed, the poor seek our welfare, we should do all in dictator of moral action, however man may be as great a sinner from our power "to hold up their hands." wrongly educated and deeply deceived. What better can any man do than to say. "Not my will, but be loved for the good we can do the world." thine, O God, be done," and strive, with it, and not simply for the power it gives, or the selfish ends we may satisfy with it. with all the powers of his soul, to do the best he can, both in secular There is so much preaching against

and religious life? Do not underworldly-mindedness, conveying the stand that he may violate law with- idea that the whole system of moneyout reproof, and punishment by man getting and using is of necessity an a marked period in our history. evil, that we are sometimes led to Public sentiment, in our own ranks, and God, but the judgment of God will be just in accordance with the design of the act. Suppose a man This arises from the fact that the most encouraging. The churches It is not so now. There are a few without any idea of what a sinner is intends to commit murder, but, takabuse of this propensity has such ing an unsteady aim, his victim is an alarming influence. upon the is our grand mission; and so fully is years. Life, like the leaf, is fading. subject of the lesson the other day unharmed. Does not his heart reto proclaim against so fearful an evil. ceive the mark of Cain for the intention? But if the well-directed s, that if properly controlled by shot at an innocent mark, shall kill abrother, moral character is not in- Christianity, it is a powerful element jured, This is no easy theology, for it follows that our intention must be labor has been devoted to moneypure, and we can endure anything getting. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work." Six-sevenths else with less submission than this. of time is allowed for secular work. Human and divine law can be out-There is no common field in which wardly obeyed, and yet the heart allowed to play its pranks of disobe by getting and giving. The getting dience, and thus satisfy carnal na- and the giving must both be in harture; but, it being wrong, the man mony with our blessed Redeemer. "To give is better than to receive." himself, having the knowledge of his binself, having the knowledge of his dishonesty, rises up in indignation, for we may pray without giving, but We predict that the denomination indignation, for we may pray without giving, but We predict that the denomination of the denomination o and judges himself according to his we learn indeed, the gift is the answer to our advancement. In truthfulness we something of the sinfulness of sin; prayers, that the blessing of God have to acknowledge, that the minis- when the earth shall be surrounded for could we be unconscious of the

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PASSING AWAY.

the South-Western Yearly Meeting, held at Long Branch, Nebraska, May, 1871.

that we have institutions—that what- around on all the beautiful things of should be met by the teacher, is

upon ministers, is much greater than ing. In the spring it is covered "There is no time in all our lives is generally supposed. Where is the | with a carpet of the most beautiful | when we feel the solemnity in the church that cannot find a pastor to green, and as summer advances, new same degree, as when a scholar says beauties are being added; for here to his teacher, 'What must I do to God has shown them favoritism, water, and his preaching will gener-and they are paying a debt of honor, and that we would do as they are for such stingy souls. If a church the most delicate hue, and all things feel a solemnity; we may well be it gives what is worth infinitely more doing, if blessed as they are. Our is full of missionary zeal, then its seem lovely indeed. But soon the careful where we tread. If the cause, ask the question, "Am I do-ing what I can?" we do not mean to in-ing what I can?"

It is not certain evidence that a to advance too far beyond the peo- ground, to give life and beauty to to answer it? Angels? Peter was tiously, with an eye as well as a fin- others. The forest trees are strip- sent to Cornelius; Paul goes to the of money. Such are offtimes envi-ger upon the pulse of the church, ped of their leaves by the autumn the blood of Christ, are made God's ous, bigoted and selfish, refusing to ready perhaps sometimes to turn a frosts, and the earth is covered with ambassadors for carrying this ando what they can, demanding of summersault when his congregation the snows of winter. Thus one swer to the soul of the inquiring puthose who are blessed with money, shall demand it. Ministers are men, change succeeds another continually. pil. I asked a young person a few The heavens above us are not eteracquisitiveness as the miser. We and increase their zeal in our com- regard to them, and they must soon the matter with your teacher's diconclude, therefore, that money may mon work, "the evangalization of perish according to the word of the rection?' 'Why, she has always

Creator. The agitation of Sabbath truth has empt from change. Man, who is and when I go to her again it is the The five past years are an eventful first in this creation, must change same thing, and I don't know what period to Seventh-flay Baptists, and and pass away. The time was when she means. cannot fail to ever be remembered as man was permitted to live for several hundred years, when he stood in the mind of the teachers. There is a scholar full of self. Out of self doubt if anything in this direction and in the religious world generally, erect in all his excellence, when his into Christ is the position. Scholcan please our Heavenly Father. has undergone a revolution that is mind was nearer that of his Maker's. ars will tell us they are sinners have gradually cone to see that this who live their three score and ten before God. In my own school, the morals of mankind, ministers feel it realized, that all general interests Many with whom we associated in was, Christ blessing little children. are scanned closely to see how they our childhood days have passed I had a beautiful picture of the suband sometimes seem to mistake the propensity as the evil, while the fact cede to it. Missionary Boards, as well as Tract, lock carefully after veil and look into the future, per- wish his hand had been on my head, this matter, in labor and fields, and haps we would see that before the and his arm around me.' The suof good. In all ages, a very great share of man's physical and mental labor has been devoted to money-Sabath conversions. School enterprises are waiting to see "the work think of these things with sadness. school would like to ask the dear of the Lord go forward," not expect- But there should be no sadness at Saviour to enfold them to-day. of the Lord go tonward, not expect-ing special attention in endowments, while the reformation is the all-absorb-well its work. Then the highest prayer in the room. A little flazenthe laity can accomplish so much as ing topic. Our University is showing aim of our lives should be to have haired boy went home and told his. wisdom in following the lead of the our work well done, and our lamps mother about it. Says he, 'Mother, times in this direction, by organizing | trimmed and brightly burning, ready | what do you think I did ?' 'I don't its Theological department, and place to meet the bridegroom at his com know: what did you do?' 'I told a fine class under the instruction of ing, whether at midnight or early Jesus to put his arm around me, and

> Life is passing without return ; Bearing us down life's rapid stream; Our youthful days and friends are gone; This mortal life, how like dream! Soon earthly things must pass away;

"His talk is like a stream which runs With rapid change from rocks to roses;
It slips from politics to puns,
It glides from Mahomet to Moses;
Beginning with the laws that keep
The planets in their radiant courses,
And ending with some precept deep
For skinning eels or shoeing horses." That little boy took a great step. It

may come to poor fallen man. When try have caught the spirit of reform by eternal heavens, and when it shall is not what I can do-it is what But persons who thus know a lit ling the day, with a recess of an hour The late Prof. Wm. Gibson, while we pray in this way, we have that in advance of the laity, and to-day bloom perennially where unchangea- Christ can do for me. The quicker tle of every thing generally do not for exercise, and worked mechanical- evening company whose host and going through the ward of a hospital violation of law, it would be a mitikind of faith that removes moun- only a small minority are ashamed bleness will be written on every ob- you can bring that before the child, violation of law, it would be a miti-gation. Therefore, knowledge of sin tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not do to feed the poor, or spread this tries us upon evidence we can not the world. Yet the better the solution of the world upon the very ob-ter the solution of the very ob-ter the very ob gation. Therefore, knowledge of sin tains. It is in vain that we pray to vindicate the Sabbath before their ject, where the sorrows of earth will the better. The little boy went beoks may also be obtained of the folthings, re-created gloriously, will re- two, and said, 'Mother, don't you edge to be their province, is the would write history; from two to rating the evening with a garden of contradict, and judges us with right | truth throughout the world, unless there are a few who, from influences slight fracture. "Would vou bewe in some way answer the prayer. surrounding them, or the elements in main forever and ever. think I have been a good boy for a least obnoxious to the charge of be three he would walk out of doors; wall flowers, they made the occasion lieve it," said Velpeau, "these men eousness indisputable. If all the world, angels and God, could become So, when we say, "O Lord, feed the hungry," would it not be well to agitation; but they can see that the day or two? I have got my gram- ing "superficially omniscient," it has from three to five he would poetize; spangle and glitter with an intellecthave made a living for the last fifmar and geography better; he has been sarcastically observed that from five to seven he would surren ual luster. Instead of a frivolous teen years by being knocked down acquainted with the violation of law, send him a bushel of wheat? And First day flocks with whom they done it; I feel he has done it.' That | " science was his forte, omniscience der himself to dinner and social inter- parliament of small talk, the guests and run over. When they see a and the violator unconscious, then when we say, "O Lord, spread thy worship, and from whom they reis the grand level-what Christ has his foible," and that, if His Lordship course with his family; at seven he were made to say, or listen to, some light wagon driven by some wealthy there would be no criminality; but truth," let it be backed up by the ceive "creature comforts," are good done first, then what you can do be- had only known a little of law, he would have a cup of tea, and would thing worthy of human tongues and How transient every earthly joy; All things glow and then decay; May eternity our thoughts employ. person coming by they step across

whom he was very fond ------HABITS OF LITERARY MEN.

Let us consider some of the habits of eminent persons. Sir Walter Scott used to get up at six in Winter and five in Sum-

mer, light his own fire, shave, wash, ing, rarely having occasion to make casion to copy his manuscript. He

years to his "Analogy," and Edward through the trial of various civil

teen times, and Adam Smith toiling sions he frequently answered a great is better than all. But suppose he stranger, and received so enthusi-ten years over "The Wealth of Na- number of letters; or, if the print- wants a social company—a dozen, or astically, the health of The Old tions "-who do the work which the er's devil dogged at his heels, would world honors. One of the most write a chapter of one of the Waver- lor; what shall he do with them striking illustrations of this concen- ley Novels. In the country, where he when he gets them there? They tration of mind was Chief Justice always resided during the Summer usually come elegantly dressed—the eleven.

Southey was far more temperate, rarely taking more than a small

water throughout the day. He also had nothing enjoyable, and which rose early, ate a good breakfast and was, on the contrary, a superb and dinner, worked hard at the desk dur- costly bore.

such strength that neither time nor be the author of the Waverley Nov- and passages, elbow one another and so sincerely that the mistrust such strength that heither time hor be the author of the Waverley Nov-force can beat them down; a fellow els. Scott was a hearty eater, liked with graciously begged and granted presently becomes final and fatal. who would not turn off a single step a tankard of porter at luncheon, a glass of wine at dinner, and a small though "Paradise should rise up to tumbler of whisky toddy after supglassful of punch at night, and pure ly enjoyed an evening which really men, but they fear each other.---Gail Hamilton. BEING RUN OVER FOR A LIVING .---A few nights ago we were at an

Buffon, the naturalist, rose early He felt that it was unjust that his and worked perpetually. His great | men should think he would not wil-"Studies of Nature" cost him fifty | lingly share all their dangers, so he years of labor, and he recopied it reined in his horse at once, and diseighteen times before he sent it to mounting, said to the murmuring the printers. He composed in a soldier: "Here, take my place singular manner, writing upon large awhile." Scarcely had the latter sized paper, on which, as in a ledg-er, five distinct columns were ruled. fusion, when a shot from the adja-In the first column he wrote down cent heights struck the poor fellow, the first thought; in the second he and he fell badly wounded. The corrected, enlarged and pruned it, General turned to his troops and and so on, until he had reached the said; as some were told to carry off wrote the result of his labor. But that the most elevated base, my men. even after this he would recompose the least dangerous." Life is in this a sentence twenty times, and once like a battle-field, and it should make devoted fourteen hours to finding the lowly contented with their lot, the proper word with which to round | that the most elevated places are by off a period ! no means the least dangerous. Cuvier, who raised comparative

centrating the sound, conveyed them.

anatomy to a science, never had oc-OLD FOLKS AT HOME. - An amusing illustration of the difficulties of imcomposed very rapidly, the proper perfect hearing occurred lately in words falling into the proper place, Rome. We give the writer's words : "Last Thursday, the great dinner to General Sheridan took place. Of out the thing we have to do, we minutes before he left his bed, let it must throw into it all the energies simmer" in his mind, he said, of our being, seeking its accomplish- while he was shaving, and by the fifty volumes of his own manu- Americans; and after dinner we all scripts, rose at four, wrapped himproposed various toasts. Now I was knew pretty well how to carry out and wrote until, from sheer fatigue, ty. The toast I gave was to the his hand refused to hold the pen. 'Old Folks at Home,' which was resubject. About nine o'clock he his hand refused to hold the pen. Old Folks at Home,' which was re-would take breakfast, after which, in Then he would return to bed, take ceived with applause; and, as each the sleep of exhaustion, and, on of us drank, so we repeated the at Home!' Immediately an elderly ----gentleman (who, as I afterwards dis-A MODEL EVENING PARTY.

covered, was a sculptor, old Mr.----, One of the social needs of our rather deaf.) rose up. and turning to daily life is a rational way of spend- me, begged to respond, and particing an evening. Of course, one can ularly to thank me for the toast I Popes of Rome !'".

WOMEN IN CONVERSATION .- It is Marshall. Read what Wirt says of and Autumn, a fine day would often ladies in silk or satin, with flowers in good deal of banter afloat on the him, and you cease to wonder at the tempt him out of doors, though he in their hair and jewels at their subject, and one might suppose that him, and you cease to wonder at the tempt him out of doors, though no success with which he grappled with usually returned to his writing room the toughest problems of the law. "Here is John Marshall," he writes noon. After that he would scarcely in one of his letters, "whose mind write even a letter. Visitors at Abseems to be little else than a moun-botsford, who did not know that he ess, pass a few observations on the cially, but intellectually. They are tain of barren and stupendous rocks was an "early bird" at his writing existing condition of the external afraid to imbibe, or to cherish, or to -an inexhaustible quarry from which desk, often went away with the im- atmosphere, glide up and down enunciate ideas. They mistrust their he draws his materials and builds pression that a man so idle as (to through the mid-parlor splendors, own capacities and acquirements, his fabrics, rude and Gothic, but of them) he appeared to be, could not deflect occasionally into the corners and have mistrusted them so long

> per, before he retired for the night, edepoundcake, spill a few drops of place when they ought to be in the which was usually between ten and coffee on an unrestricted skirt, waltz van. It is not oppression on the a little, fan much, and at a proper one part nor superiority on the othlateness of hour retire, leaving a er, but the natural effect of a long whisper to the effect of having great- line of causes. Women not only fear

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 15, 1871 America, China, India, and Europe, Our laws are even more merciful Misgellaneous. acres of such land in New Jersey CARE OF HORSES.-Grace Green-**USTOPENED**! which, it is to be feared, were not than this; for all goods thus seized which are admirably adapted to this wood does not agree with Mrs. Stowe removed, being of little intrinsic can be redeemed, though confiscat- culture. The cranberry plant is a that the harnessing and driving of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BLAKE & MAXSON'S From S. M. Pettengill & Co. From Dauchy & Co. From Geo. P. Bowell & Co. value. ed, by the payment of an honestly beautiful evergreen, and grows a horse are unfeminine employments. made appraisement. From "The thrifty; it can be kept all winter, She says: NEW MUSICROOS THE BURNED BUILDINGS. THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID.-The TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACC. O'CLOCK THE HOTEL DE VILLE. LANGWORTHY'S BLOCK, MAIN-ST ... The magnificent building which New York Custom House," by T. B. and may be trained to grow from WESTERLY, R. L. The Hotel de Ville was the place-"I have always been inclined to has been sacrificed to the insanity DENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Con. With a large stock of Musical Merchandize o assembly of the Municipality of Thorpe, in Harper's Magazine' for flower-pots so as to be beautifully credit the account which makes Joan of the Paris mob, has a history exnecticut, paid \$20,000 on W. H. Forbush and every description. Planos from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Flutes, Pio-calos, Guitara, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, ornamental to the parlor and dining- d'Arc a stable girl. There was that Paris and was erected and embel-June. tending over centuries. In 1564 Ca-Wm. C. Curry, victims of the New Hamburgh room through all seasons of the in her of fire, and dash, and splentherine de Medicis began its ereclished at an expense of over \$4,000, GREAT MEDICAL DISCO railroad accident; \$5,000 on the late Jas. B Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments BEEN GRASS MAKES THE BEST 000. It contained several magnifiyear. They will grow in any ordi- did daring which only equine com-Blake, mayor of Worcester, Mass.; and \$5. tion. A prediction bidding her be-DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA nary room without special attention, munion and companionship can incent state apartments, decorated HAY. 000 on the late S. H. Lewis, Jr., of St. Al. ware of St. Germain and the Tuilernary room without special attention, munion and companionship can in of every style, Piano Stools and Covers. Sta-and the berry will remain on the spire. In all that best fitted her for Music Trade. VEGAR BITTER in a highly artistic manner, and fur-There is probably no part of the bans, Vt. All these accidents occurred, and ies caused her to abandon the work. Hundreds of Thousands bear testim bir Wonderful Curative Effects. nished at immense expense. All the stem until the flowering for another | her wonderful, anomalous career she the insurance was paid, within three months and leave it for Henry IV. to extend farmer's labor that requires the exrevolutions of France were associatcrop. It flourishes further north learned more from horses than homercise of greater judgment than this, HICKERING & SONS' GRAND -each claim being paid about sixty days beand embellish. He began the long fore it was due by the terms of the policy, than any other berry, ripening on lilies. Supernal influence guided her, Square, and ipright Fianos, received the highest recompose over all competition at the Universal Exhibition, Paris, 1867, con-WHAT ARE THEY? ed with the grand Hall of this buildsince upon its successful accomplishwork which joins the Louyre to the Bushman Island, on the western but equinal energies entered into From it Louis XVI. spoke to ment depends the condition and wel-The TRAVELERS has paid SEVEN HUNDRED in. They are not a palace; and the works suspended by VILE FANCY DRIN DOLLARS A DAY in benefits to its policy.

and after a fashion."

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ODDS AND ENDS.

growth of this country. In 1775

Benjamin Franklin, after removal

7,300 mail contractors, and 13,000

mail routes-truly something of a

B. C. Young, the printer in the

Enterprise office at Holden, Mo.,

who recently shot his wife and him-

self, and was found lying lifeless

across the lap of the murdered wo-

man, is another of the victims of

It is interesting to observe the

added to the central buildings, and embraced Louis Philippe and pre- unsavory fodder. Now is it not a other important improvements made. sented him to the people. This monarch resided in the Tuileries occasionally until the building of Versailles, when the court entirely forsook the capital. The Regent Duke of Orleans fixed his abode in the Tuileries during the minority of Louis XV.; but from that period till the forced return of Louis XVI. connected with it. the families of persons officially attached to the Court occupied it. During and since the great Rewas decorated with elegance. It volution the palace of the Tuileries was the home of the Grand Chancelwas associated with many memorlor of the Order. able scenes. The mob entered it on the 20th of June, 1792, and it was attacked and the Swiss Guards mas-The Rochester Democrat relates sacred in the August following. It was the official residence of Napolethe story of a man who was shut up on when First Consul, and when he | in a tomb once for less than an hour, became Emperor it formed one of the and he imagined he had been there imperial palaces. In 1808 Napoleon four days and was starying to death. began the northern gallery to serve Whether solitary confinement is as a communication with the Loumuch punishment was not fairly testvre. After the Restoration the Tu- ed by this man, however, because his ileries continued to be the chief re- confinement was purely accidental sidence of the King and Royal famiand he knew not that he would be ly. After the Revolution of 1830. released. We are told of a gentlewhen the people attacked and took man who believed that such punishthe palace (June 29) Louis Philippe ment, provided it was accompanied fixed his residence in it, and conwith the ordinary comforts of life. tinued to inhabit it until the 24th of could easily be borne. He was a in the falling off in flesh, in the invaded by the people, and the King | years ago, we read, "having expressmade his escape. By a decree of ed, at a dinner party in London, the the Provisional Government of '48, opinion that solitary confinement in it was to be transformed into an a dark cell was not so dreadful a asylum for invalid workmen, but punishment as has been represented, that intention was not carried out. his entertainer offered to pay him During and after the formidable in- the sum of \$50,000 if he would subsurrection of June of the same year, | mit to entire seclusion for the period it was used as a hospital for the of ten years. The proposition be-

his death were carried on, and ter-

minated by Louis XIII., who fixed

his residence there. Louis XIV. hav-

ing ordered Levan and D'Orbay to

harmonize the whole, an attic was

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wounded. In 1849 the yearly exhi- ing accepted, a room was fitted up bition of paintings was opened in in the house of his host, the prisonbition of paintings was opened in in the house of his hose, the prison fore their animals, and mey will soon the Tuileries. During the reign of er being allowed candles, a few find that the youngest cut hay, if dence, and was the scene of magni- his fare consisted of the plainest ficent balls and receptions. A con- food, served by a man who was never land Farmer. cert was recently held in the Hall of seen. It is said that his term has the Marhals, under the auspices of recently expired, and that he has rethe Commune.

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 different periods at which it was and uncertain, and his whole appearbuilt, its architecture was not uni- ance that of a broken and aged man. vacation if he would make a pleasant form. All that wealth and taste It is further added that he is about trip across the water. could accomplish was employed under successive monarchs to embel- He is a fellow of infinite pluck at all lish its interior. The Emperor's pri- events; and \$50,000, with air, exervate apartments were gorgeously de- cise, and contact with the world corated. The theater could accommodate 800 spectators, and was used 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 gallery and ceiling resting upon Doric columns of stone and stucco. The Salle de la Paix was used as a ball-room, and was 140 feet long, by 35 feet broad, and contained splendid statuary. The Hall of the Marshals was remarkable for its splendor. The names of the great battles fought under the First Empire were inscribed on its walls, and affable and easy in their manners, around the hall were busts of distinguished generals and naval commanders, while portraits of the while the proper proceedings were great Marshals of France adorned | inprogress for their dismissal one of its panels. The furniturewas ornamented with green velvet and gold. boy standing alone, and struck by This was used as a ball-room on State occasions. Four other magnificent halls were conspicuous features. The carpets on them were of Gobelin's manufacture, and cost \$200.000. These halls were the White, the Apollo, and the Throne Halls. The Throne Hall, a splendid apartment, contained the imperial throne. The hangings were of dark velvet of Lyons manufacture, with palm-leaves and wreaths wrought in pronounced " all right." gold. The throne, facing the win-dows, was surmounted by a canopy A gentlemanly looking but poorlyclad passenger, from his intelligent of the same, and the drapery deexpression of face and agreeable pending from it was studded with bees embroidered in gold. A deconsideration. The officers were so easily satisfied that he was honest scription of the remaining apart that they took no special notice of a ments would simply embrace a repesmall "lap-cloth," much worn, which tition of decorations of unrivaled elegance, the results of lavish expendiwas hanging on his arm. A detective. at the time "off duty," noticed ture.

fore their animals, and they will soon properly cured, will be the first to disappear. - W. H. Y., in New Engceived the money, but that although SHORT TRIPS TO EUROPE. Many Americans are deterred from visiting Europe by the disturbed condition of affairs in France.

slope of Greenland, in latitude 76°. | her blood and muscles. For me, the fare of the stock. There is no one on his head. It was in this edifice, but has noticed with what avidity -Hall's Journal of Health. Aso, that Robespierre held his coun- the herd will devour the richly per-

EATING TOO FAST. Eating too fast generally involves eating too much-more than is needed for the support and nutrition of The Palais Royal, which has shar- too early, from this fact, that it is that the organs of taste, which are the body; and the reason for this is. ed in the general destruction, was generally considered that the after- our guide in this matter, are not al-

one of the most remarkable palaces math or rowen is the best hay that lowed sufficient voice; they are not I can groom a horse upon occasion, of Paris, and was fitted up in splen- | can be given to milk cows, increasing | allowed time to take cognizance of did style for Prince Jerome and the flow of milk considerably more the presence of food ere it is pushed Prince Napoleon. There were his-torical associations of deep interest grass. It is said that in some por-stomach. They do not therefore tions of Switzerland where the fields have opportunity to represent the The Palace of the Legion of Hon- are irrigated, as many as six or seven real needs of the system, and hence

or was built in 1786. The interior | tons of hay are cut from an acre by | allow the crowding of the stomach. cutting as many times, which is as I hold that thirty minutes should be alship by the British Government spent at each meal, and spent, too, for his rebellious spirit, was appointand long before it even arrives at in chewing the food a good portion ed chief of the Postal Department the period of blooming. One thing of the time, and not in continued by the Colonial Congress, and had is certain, that cattle, when left to putting in and swallowing but in putting in and swallowing, but in the supervision of about 50 Post-Ofroam the pastures and select their pleasant chat and laugh, instead of fices in the whole country. There own food, instead of selecting the the continuance of the intense ner- are now about 20,000 Post-Offices, more mature portion as their free vous pressure of the office or lichoice, invariably choose the youngbrary. If you lay out to spend er and more succulent, so that, in thirty minutes in this way at your time, the pasture presents the singumeals, you may rest assured you lar appearance of being covered in will not eat too much, and what you parts with matured hay, and in oth-

do eat will be in the best condition ers closely grazed; nor is this pefor appropriation to the needs of culiar to cattle alone, since the same your system. You will be healthier desire pervades the horse and sheep in body, happier in mind and more kind. So, then, the desire of anivigorous of brain—for there are few mals, so far as it can be expressed things that so clog the brain as a seems to favor a young growth. Another fact, too, is frequently noticed,

change from pasture to the stable. and vice versa, and again in the fall fattening of stock by masture alone, which the most successful farmer would little think of doing by feeding of hay. Now all this would seem to point to the necessity, almost, to say nothing of the advantage, of cutting hay while young and tender. If any have doubts let them place a quantity of both kinds be-

fumed, well cured hay, and with

question, whether hav can be cut

stroy himself; and it was at one of what a disrelish they attempt to sus-

those windows that Gen Lafavette | tain life, perhaps by hating musty,

and many others by the mistaken notion that one must have a long

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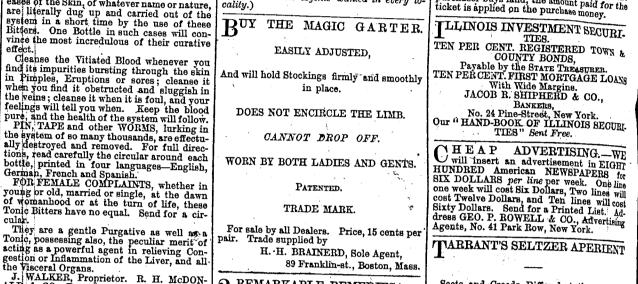
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> For the Sabbath H THE DUTY OF IN REFERENCE TO CHR

An Essay by IRA J. ORDWAY Seventh-day Baptist Cont Verona, N. Y., June 9th, publication in the SABBAT

This subject is one est to all who have u responsibilities of a

Tt has a special intere enth-day Baptists, bec power in the laity sho out, to carry forward t work of promulgating Sabbath. It is in this that we wish to discus 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 acc work, we must seek r both in our individ

church organizations. A layman is one whe gyman, but has found incumbent upon all mo ed by few, of loyalty t vert to Christianitythe church militant-a nal glory. The old ma and the new man, with tions, new relations, an all mankind, is to perf in life's great drama.

other talk of cutting down this oak replaced whenever desired. And Those who settled the country,

duty to level the forests and clear up 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

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 di-

hundreds. if not thousands.

for shade and ornament their whole vorce from his wife, who has been

We believe, after all that has been said and done. shade and other ornamental trees are not sufficiently appreciated. We hear one and anor that maple, that have been many years growing, just as though they were like a building, that could be then, again, there is not one shadetree planted where there should be and it is true of those who spread all

over the United States, felt it their

Franco-Prussian war during a seven

teen years old, and now offers a pos-

the war of races will be fought in

lum, there are thirty-six clergymen. eight jugdes, and one hundred and ninety-seven lawyers, two hundred

dred and sixty-six farmers, two hundred and forty gentleman, and three hundred and five women.

Horace W. Newcomb. said to be trees. There are miles of road and the wealthiest citizen of Louisville,

rum. They had been married but a short time, and had had, it is said, meal of half-eaten food • put into the no cause of of disagreement. The stomach.—Dr. J. H. Jackson. demon of drink alone drove him to murder and suicide. ORNAMENTAL TREES. Among the casualties in the newspaper world we notice the following : The Engineer of New York has run off the track: the Cricket on the Hearth, New York, has ceased to chirp; Maple Leaves have become "sere and vellow," and blown away :

the American Merchant has failed. and the Clarion, of Kentucky is mute. Of the inmates of an inebriate asy-

and twenty-six physicians, three hundred and forty merchants, three hun-

THE LOUVRE.

The world-famed Louvre was mainly constructed by Louis XIV., but was left in a comparatively unfinished state until 1802, when Napoleon resumed the works, and under him the Louvre was finished 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. Since the time of Louis XV. it has been devoted to the reception of the various museums of the fine arts, and was occasionally used for great ceremonies of state. The eastern front of the Louvre was one of the finest pieces of architecture of any age. The grand colonnade was composed of 28 counled Corinthian columns, fronting a wide gallery. The central part of the building forming the gateway was crowned by a pediment,

to return to the United States.' again will rejuvenate him wonder fully. To win that sum, moreover, have been equally successful OUSTOM-HOUSE SMUGGLERS. Very young infants and small child-Paris for a century. The trees in ren are used as instruments for the Bois de Boulogne will be misssmuggling. On one occasion an imed; but no more than in the Central stored to its former glory and migrant family, man and wife and Park of New York, where they are two nearly grown-up daughters, preyet to grow : and the drives will be sented themselves. They were very as thronged and as brilliant hereafter as heretofore. The fashions and, without much trouble to them, will rule supreme for some time to were pronounced "all right;" and come. and certainly until some other people learn that indescribable something of taste and grace which disthe officers saw a handsome little tinguishes the French dress-makers. But the general notion that a short months trance when she was fourhis attractive appearance, and not visit to Europe is not worth making knowing to whom he belonged, he spoke to the child, and attempted to is a great error, and in these days | itively frightful batch of prophecies, of rapid transit should be dismissed the production of another trance. 'skylark" with him. The officer was surprised to find the child could not bend his body; on examination it was found that his clothing was quilted with valuable articles of silk manufacture. and silver spoons. The little fellow belonged to the family the members of which had just been It reduces egotism, while t cultivates a war sign will appear in the heav-

the populace with the cap of liberty

cil and afterwards attempted to de-

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.

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 ed-ucation. It helps immensely in en-March 24th, in her entranced condiabling men to measure themselves. tion: "In seven weeks from to-day just pride in one's own country and ens, which will last fifteen weeks its institutions. It fits the young and then cease. This will be the for reading and for appreciation. It forewarning of a terrible war beis worth much while one is traveling, tween the whites and blacks in the manners, was treated with marked and worth vastly more for years after United States. The first battle in one has come home. The purpose of this article is to April, 1872; the war will be brief help those who may desire to know but terrible bloody. After this war what they can do in a brief time on has ceased three years, another war the other side of the water.

he 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 a carriage waiting for some person, err in the desire to do too much. It | three years, and all Prussia will gloand asked the driver for whom it is safe to say that many years may rify. Nine years after this war was intended, and Jehu pointed to be passed in European travel with ceases, another war sign will appear the passenger who was approaching out accomplishing all tenest and, wor the heavens, above the whole dit. The traveler who expects to ple orld, which will forewarn the peowith the lap-cloth, as usual, on his arm. There was something appato" Europe in two years filds him- ware all over the world of a religious rently inconsistent in having a carriage for such a man. A suspicion as thoroughly mistaken as the one ar. This will be terrible even unto being excited, the officer seized the Sour us thorody and interim on us and one part as unto another of the one who thought to do it n one, or whole face of the world. It will last lap-cloth. On a critical search it in six months. It would be vastly nine years and will temporarily cease cival, Longfellow, Lawrence, Dewey, better for all who travel to direct for seven years, when beasts wearwith Brussels lace, that sold at pubtheir ideas toward one country, where ing seven horns, each of the form of lic auction for eleven thousand dolthey design to pass most of their a huge sabre, will appear to the Bible supposed she was quoting it time, and leave others to be visited world in large numbers, and the peo- when she greeted her son, who came The fool smuggler is illustrated by a man, said to be from the west-ern part of the State of New York, interview of the the world at all will in fear. The oceans will become red following words: "Here comes the

imagine that he could see ill its glo- and no vessel can stand upon their ries and fill himself to satisfaction face. Men will cease to write. Ten thousand dollars safely through withwith the beauty and magnificence. of years after the appearance of this out paying the duties. This gem he sold for its full value, and subits scenery in one, two, or five sumbeast upon the earth, a cross will sequently "bragged of his smartmers? ness." The fact came to the knowl-Happy is he who can find two or and although the people were sur- fruit of action ?" three months of leisure for a run to prised to see the moon cover the edge of the Government, and the

the raking cornices of which were proceeds OI the sale not the sale no within himself forever after, out of the sun seventeen years, when God ly in Des Moines, Iowa, who is a reality. He lives his travels over

We may possibly do a service to some again with all the pleasure of one SO SUCCESS who has passed years in wandering. of ouy readers by informing them your drugs; we're sick. (on the authority of a manuscript of One may go from New York to and in a Berlin, and see the triumphant capijust thirty-two days in the year upon sand unmarried women there. and frescoes of Kaulbach, and be which it is unadvisable to go into his work in New York again in join-hand-namely, seven in Janua- wings, and sometimes they fly away

days. One may have that ry; three each in February, March, of themselves; sometimes they must the first of the month, lie May, and December ; two each in be set flying to bring in more. in his gondola for three or April, June, July, August, Septemenings and incomight ber, and November; and one in Octo- rican small arms manufactory has a

the and reach New ber; so that January is the worst, larger production than those of all the month is ended. and October the best month for com-mitting matrimony; the actual un-

To the first difficulty we have no length. There are tens of thousands for 15 years an inmate of an insane answer to offer, if Paris be included of acres of land good enough to asylum in Massachusetts-reported in any one's plan of travel. It is as grow wood, that are now nearly bar- to be the first divorce for such cause well to wait awhile. We are not of ren as the Desert of Sahara, that ever granted in Kentucky. those who think the prestige of Paris should be planted with trees, or The present delicate health of the 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 dor or gayety. On the contrary, a country attention has been given to fire of her clothes when she was month of calm and perfect peace will and premiums awarded for plantadressing for the banquet which fol undoubtedly remove every trace of tions of forest trees. This work lowed the wedding of her sister the effects of war, and Haris will be should go on until a large part of Louise. She was slightly burned the rough, stony land of New Eng- by the accident. land, to say the least, should be re-In an opinion delivered at Erie

recently, Judge McCandless laid it beauty, and we may also add, prodown as law that "a letter sealed | the article they stand in need of in their defitableness .-- James F. C. Hyde, in by the humblest person in the land | clining years; it quickens the blood and Zion's Journal. cannot be opened by any official through whose hands it passes, but TERRIBLE PREDICTIONS.

must be held sacred, and not even | find especial benefit from their use. There is a young German girl in the Postmaster General has a right Louisville, Ky., named Carrie Klein, to break the seal who claims to have predicted the

than five acres apiece.

fatted calf

stress.

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 the agricultural tenants in Ireland curative effects of the Quaker Bitters on the hold less than 30 acres of land apiece; human system? If not, lose no time, your 296,988 persons, or 50 per cent. case may be critical. Send for a circular at hold less than 15 acres; and 125,289 persons, or 21 per cent. hold less

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cheers the mind.

and the Chinaman. the following results: This is not a beverage nor an intoxicating liquor, but an official medi-The Treasurer of the American Educational Society exhibits the folcinal preparation, containing extracts of Roots and Herbs. lowing report : Receipts for the year It is free from injurious substances, and ending April 30th, \$28,000; availmay be used as directed by persons requiring able funds, \$32,000; disbursements a medicine of this kind. for the year, \$30,400. Rev. Seth Sweetzer was elected presidednt. 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. thousand persons are concerned in Warren's Root and Herb or Quaker Bitters." out have published enough at this time to this movement. More American poets have writconvince the most sceptical

ten poems about May than any other FLINT & CO., PROVIDENCE, R. L. month. Among the most noted of these compositions are those of Per-Cooke, and Willis Gavlord Clark.

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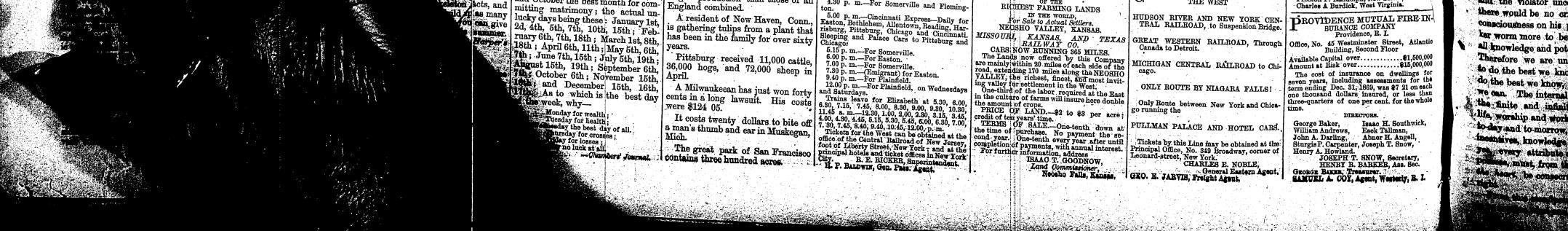
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To who away the falling tear; There's only One to heal the wound, And stay the weak one's timid fear. There's only One who's never harsh, But tenderness itself to all; There's only One who knows each heart, And listens to its faintest call.

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nd each perplexing wheel in whe There's only One who can support. And who sufficient grace can give To bear up under every grief, And spotless in this world to live.

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Subbath. It is in this view, mainly,

that we wish to discuss this subject.

The war is already commenced, and

whole law. To accomplish this

work, we must seek radical reform.

A layman is one who is not a cler-

An Essay by TRA J. ORDWAY, read before th Soventh-day Baptist Central Association a Verona, N. Y., June 9th, and requested fo in the SABBATH RECORDER. This subject is one of deep interest to all who have undertaken the

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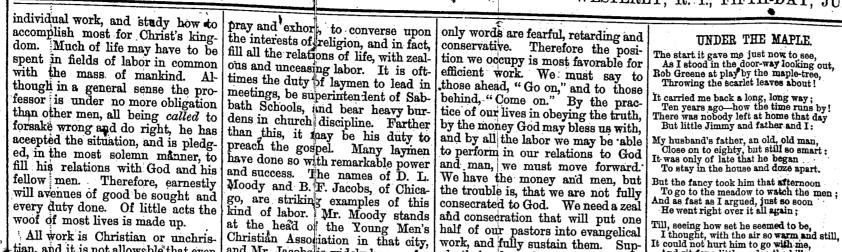
enth-day Baptists, because the latent nower in the laity should be brought out, to carry forward the good-begun work of promulgating the law of the

we should study carefully how "to follow on to know the will of the Lord," with the hope that, although it may be through severe trials, we shall be led unto the glorious triumph of the vindication of God's

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both in our individual lives and church organizations. gyman, but has found that condition, incumbent upon all men, but accept-

ed by few, of loyalty to God-a con-



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tian, and it is not allowable that even and Mr. Jacobs is widely known for ply their places by calling into the the laity should do unchristian work. his zeal and efficiency in Sunday- work as many from the laity and re-Therefore the layman must select school interests among the Baptists. tired ministers. Retired ministers the fields of his activities with care While we present this view, we may be a necessity. Yet as a people and singleness of purpose. They would not wish it to be understood we have too much to do to allow any, must correspond with the new life that ordained finisters are not a except by absolute disability, or imhe is to live. It is broader and rich-er than the old carnal one. It is ganization. But in regard to the missionaries in this country, and self-sacrificing and lowly, yet high call men have to preach the gospel, evangelical laborers at home, will and noble. "God is a Spirit, and we have an opinion that may not be never gather in the harvest. Let those who worship him must wor- considered orthodox. It is defined

men be put permanently into the ship him in spirit and in truth." as simply ability to do the work. work, so that they will live and die Although the Christian must be We mean ability of heart and head, in it. spiritually minded, yet he must be of soul and body. Also, the opinion practical, dealing with the things of is ventured, that the church is the In conclusion, it is urged, that the laity shall be more devoted and acthe world with high aspirations and proper source from which the call tive. We shall plan well, but must pure motives. He has the same should come. There is said to be a work upon some plan, remembering natural elements of character, yet call which is expressed, "Woe be unto that the planning is of vastly less imthese are controlled by grace, work- me if I preach not the gospel," portance than the working. It mat-

ing out a Christian life, the influence which seems very unreliable, for ters but very little through what of which is powerful for good, and many, who have had such calls, have societies and organizations this work acceptable to the Divine Being. Acquisitiveness is one of the sty themselves and the people that shall be carried on. While consolidation and better organization are strongest propensities of man's na- there is no preach in them-hardly much needed, they are comparatively ture. As it is a faculty, we may exhortation. You may recount just of little account. Undoubtedly much conclude, that of itself it is not sin- such among us, who were impelled would be gained by consolidation. ful. That there is great danger in by feelings and qpinions of their own, It is doubtful whether the Missionthe exercise of love for money, is instead of sound judgment and the ary and Tract organizations are both granted. "The love of money is opinion of the Church, and then, being needed. Yet if uniting them would the root of all evil." This does not in the ministry, have made vacant as decrease the amount of labor, then carry the idea that it is not to be many places in the laity. But the it would be detrimental. I do not loved at all, but that undue love is loss to the laity is not in accordance know that either of these societies not to be allowed. How often we with the number; for some of them have done less on account of the see acquisitiveness so cultivated that would neither have made good farmother; and surely neither of them men only enjoy the getting of money. ers, mechanics, or tradesmen. When has done the half it ought. We must The comforts of life, bodily health, shall we learn the fact, that in all look forward to larger plans and reand the soul's good, are all disre the departments of labor and posinewed activity. The cause of truth garded, until the man is dwarfed tions of life, it is the ability to do must move onward. Let the hearts

into a most wretched pigmy. The the work that is required, and the of ministers and laymen beat in unilove of his own fortune has riveted work well done is all that confers son, and strike their hands boldly upon him chains more galling than honor. The higher men are promot- for our common cause, the Sabbath those of American slavery, in its ed, and the more titles attached to of the Lord.

most brutal form, for the confines of their names unworthily, the more ----the lattiter leave some hope for the detrimental they are to the cause, For the Sabbath Recorder. escape of the soul, while the former and the more shame is brought upon so sears it, that it ceases to feel; thus themselves. To correct the error, a damnable grasp is changed into let the idea prevail, that there may the South-Western Yearly Meeting, held at Long Branch. Nebraska. May, 1871. PASSING AWAY.

Ten summers ago? yes, all of ten; That's baby Jack on the pumpkin load, And Jim is as old as Jack was then. —Kate P. Osgood, in Harper's Mag. the South-Western Yearly Meeting, held at Long Branch, Nebraska, May, 1871. TEACHER AND INOUIRER.

When that little girl stood before be. Hence, the mournful failures had the patience to read it through, me all, penitence, I felt she was a we see all around us in every walk commenced authorship by studying but it settled upon the edge of the Christian.

Sabbath Recorder?

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 22, 1871.

Ten years ago—how the time runs by! There was nobody left at home that day But little Jimmy and father and I:

My husband's father, an old, old man, Close on to eighty, but still so smart : It was only of late that he began

To stay in the house and doze apart.

To go to the meadow to watch the men; And as fast as I argued, just so soon He went right over it all again;

But the fancy took him that afternoon

Seventeen was Jack that last July :

But father had turned away his head,

His lips, as he looked, began to move,

Sixty summers and more ago.

That isn't a fire a-blazing there?

t's only Jim, by the maple-tree, Tossing the red leaves into the air."

The old man started out of his seat :

night, Was it his eyes or my own were dim?

A-following Jimmy's busy game With the maple leaves, whose bloody red Flared up in the sun like so much flame.

Till, seeing how set he seemed to be, I thought, with the air so warm and still, It could not hurt him to go with me, And sit for a little under the hill. So, lending my arm to his feeble tread, Together slowly we crossed the road While Jim and his cart ran on shead idea of the case before them. How With a heap of pillows for wagon load. are you going to apply the remedy, We made him a soft seat, cushioned about. er a few days ago, 'That scholar made a long time coming to Christ." Yes, it was a long while before I A great, stout fellow, so tall and strong ! And I spoke to the old man by-and-by, To see how fast he was getting along. found out the difficulty.' ' What

an ungodly mother at home.'

SINGLENESS OF ATM. Dr. J. W. Alexander, in counsel

And I heard him mutter a word or two; 'Yes, Joe! A fire in the Weston grove? Just wait—one minute—Til go with you! ing young clergymen, exhorted them above all things to throw their force into their sermons. "Many "Why, father," I cried, "what do you mean?" For I knew he talked of his brother Joe, The twin that was drowned at scarce fifteen, ministers." said he, "are enthusias tic about other things, such as art. oetry, authorship, or politics; but The sun has dazzled you : don't you see their Sabbath sermon is like a sponge from which all the moisture is squeezed out. Live for your ser-But still he nodded and looked and smiled Whispering something I could not hear; Till, fairly frightened, I called the child, Who left his play and came frolicking ne mon, sermon." Rufus Choate, who Tribune. was so successful with juries, used

"Yes, Joe, yes; I'm coming," said he. moment he kept his tottering feet And then his weight grew heavy on me. to say: "Carry the jury at all hazards : move heaven and earth to carry the jury, and then fight it out ry the jury, and then fight it out with the Judges on the law question as best you can." In urging the importance of stick ing to one thing, I do not mean that any man should be a mere lawyer, a mere doctor, or a mere merchant or Father !" I screamed ; but he did not mind Though they all came running about us then; The poor old body was left behind, And the twins were young together again. nd I wonder sometimes, when I wake a mere doctor, or a mere merchant or Did something stand beyond my sight, Among the leaves, and beckon to him i Well! there comes Jim up the interval road

mere doctor, or a mere merchant or mechanic, and nothing more. I would commend to no man the ex ample of Saint Bernard, who was so great a saint that he could keep no great a saint that he could keep no fiesh on his bones, and knew not the And in the roads no grasses grow, difference between a cake composed For the wheels that hasten to and fro. of ashes and one composed of meal. In that village on the hill

standing near a well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There WHOLE NO. 1380. was, indeed, a large trough near the well, but it was empty, and I grieved for a moment to think that the little creature must go away thirsty ; of life. Behold a De Quincy, with and writing late into the night. trough, bent its little head forward, "Do you remember when you all his wondrous and weird-like pow- When he arrived at maturer man- then raised it again, spread its were first thinking that you did not ers-his enormous learning and hood, he changed this evil practice, wings, and sored away singing; its. like your teacher to draw you out wealth of thought-producing noth- went to bed at nine in the evening, thirst was appeased. I walked up before eight or ten others? Be ing worthy of his race. See a Cole-careful and tender; take your child ridge, a man of Shaksperian mould, Winter, studied until noon, then stonework, I saw a little hole about alone, where it can unbosom itself possessing a creative power of Ti- took an hour's exercise, dined about the size of a wren's egg. The water to you. Take your child before your tanic grasp, and yet, for want of two, after which he sung and played held there had been a source of re-

pastor. There is nothing that makes concentration, fathoming among all the organ, or listened to others' vival and refreshment; it had found a pastor's heart bound so much as his vagrancies no foundation—filling music. Again at study, from four enough for the present, and desired to hear a lisping inquirer after no chasms, and, of all his dazzling to six, stopping to receive the visits no more.

Christ. There is no one better cal-culated to be your helper in this; take your little lamb in your hand, and lead it to the shepherd. (A mode colossal literary schemes, not take your little lamb in your hand, and lead it to the shepherd. (A mode colossal literary schemes, not take your little lamb in your hand, t "A great difficulty with some work in, he squanders the precious go to bed at nine. In bed, it is said, flower for its field of sweets. But teachers is that they don't have any present; so he lets his dreams go by many of his finest thoughts came to the flower had no honey. This I him, especially when he was writing knew, for it had no nectary. What, "Paradise Lost;" for, being blind, then, thought I, will the bee do ? It ungrasped, his magnificent promises unrealized ; and his life may be sumif you know nothing of the state of med up, in the words of Charles he had to dictate, and often would came buzzing out of the cup to take the patient? One difficulty is in Lamb, who writes to a friend: "Cole-summon one of his daughters to a further flight; but it spied the write down what he had composed stamina full of galdes to down what he had composed for making wax, and it rolled it. metaphysics and divinity—not one of believed that his best verses were legs against them, until they looked them complete !"

In law, in medicine, in trade, in and Spring equinoxes. Before he say; and then, heavily laden, flew mechanical professions, the most suc- began his great sacred poem, he away home. Then said I, "Thon was it?' 'I found the difficulty was cessful men have been those who knelt down and prayed God to in- camest seeking honey, and finding have stuck to one thing. The advice | spire and sustain him. none, hast been satisfied with wax, of Dr. Hugh Blair, on a certain oc-Rousseau chiefly composed at and hast stored it for thy house, casions to Boswell, the biographer, matinprime. Jean Hardouin, the that thy labor may not be in vain. contains a lesson for all. Boswell, in great French scholar and critic, This, likewise, shall be to me a les-

his youth, imitated in the pit of wrote from four in the morning until son of contentment." Drury Lane Theatre, the lowing of a midnight. Aristotle, who took little The night is far spent-the dark

cow so well, that there was a gener- sleep, had a contrivance by which he night of trouble . that. sometimes al cry in the gallery, "Encore the was awakened early, and then set to threatens to close around us; but cow !" As he attempted, with very work. John Calvin commenced his the day is at hand, and even in the. inferior effect, to vary the perfor- daily studies at five or six in the night there are stars, and I have mance, Blair who sat next to him, | morning, reading and writing in bed | looked out on them, and beem comwhishered in his ear, "Stick to the for hours together. If business re- forted; for as one set I could always cow, man !" There are few actors in quired him to go out, he would rise see another rise, and each was a life that would not do better to and dress; but, on his return, again lamp showing me somewhat of the mon-live in your sermon. Get "stick to the cow" than to attempt went to bed. As he advanced in depth of the riches of the wisdom some starling to cry sermon, ser the part of harlequin.—Chicago years, he wrote little with his own and knowledge of God.

hand, but dictated to secretaries. rarely having occasion to make any DANGER SHARED EQUALLY.--- A wellcorrections. Sometimes his faculty authenticated incident is related of of composition would fail; then he a French officer, General Cherin. would quit his bed, attend to his He was once conducting a detachout-door duties for days, weeks and | ment through a deep and dangerous even months together, and not think glen. Seeing that his men rather of writing until he felt that the pow- flagged, he spoke to them encourager had returned. Then he would go ingly, counseling them to bear the to bed send for his secretary and res fatigues of the march patiently. A sume his labors. soldier near him muttered angrily

The great Cardinal Richelieu, who "It is all well enough for you to talk was a dramatist as well as Prime of patience-you who are mounted Minister of France, usually went to on a fine horse; but for us poor bed at eleven, slept three hours, wretches it is a different matter. would rise and write until eight in | The quick ear of the General heard the morning-now and then amusing the words; perhaps the narrow himself by playing with his cats, of banks that hemmed in the road, con-

of emptiness. . Every well regulated family ought to be a little limiter of the day.-Golden Age.

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IDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INmeans to publish a bushel of tracts, Christians, overlooking the fact that cause Christ has done. A lady came would have known a little of every write or read, generally from seven lears, minds and hearts. There were the street and are sure to be run consciousness on his part is a can- means to publish a busher of that, we intentional violution of law is a most to me once, with the tears rolling thing. to nine, retiring to bed at ten. The songs by good singers and recita- over, picked up and carried to some BUBANCE COMPANY ter worm more to be dreaded than all knowledge and potencies outside. ever God can do without us, we need well as individuals. It is the duty Fame, like a shadow, flies away ; down, and said her hopes were all Dr. Adam Clarke used to say; curious thing is, that if the clock tions by good readers. Eight or hospital, and then they sue for dama-blasted. 'How?' 'I thought my "The old adage about 'too many struck when he was half way in a nine different persons in the compa-ges. When their money becomes. Beauty, with all its gaudy show Ambition, honor, soon decay; Short is the triumph here below. blasted. 'How?' 'I thought my little one was a Christian; that she was an earnest inquirer.' 'Well?' 'She has told a lie.' Said I, 'And how long have you served Christ?' 'Twenty-five years.' 'Excuse me, I want to be polite—have you ever told a lie?' 'But I have been very sorry.' 'Well, let me tell you, mad-am, that little girl has already been to me, and with streaming eves be-Therefore we are under obligation not spend very much time in pray- of ministers to preach truth; and it The flowers fade and pass away; How quickly their short life is past. Death will soon sweep us away; Where shall we land our souls at last? to do the best we know; and if we ing for. Who ever thinks of pray-do the best we know, we do the best ing, Let the earth revolve on its sinners, for the truth will commend we can The interval and if we axis, and let the waters of the earth itself to men. "If I had not come or of insurance on dwellings for the including assessments for the the Dec. 31, 1869, was \$7 21 on each that dollars insured, or less than there is no per cast, for the whole We can. The internal and external, the finite and infinite relations of life, worship and work, the duties of the duties of the stream and get the power, the duties of th All nature is surely dying; On earth we have no lasting joy; Life from all is swiftly flying; Time will soon all things destroy. DIRECTORS to-day and to-morrow, ambitions and and ar absolute necessity for work. well as they know in regard to Sab-incentives image in this way must the tide of bath truth, there would be such a There is a land where none shall fade, Far, far beyond this mortal shore; Where all in beanty stand arrayed, And the weary shall sigh no more. incentives, knowledge and position, sin be stayed, and the crystal waters turning as the world never witnessto me, and with streaming eyes be-fore me has confessed her sin volun-persons split in early life. Nine men lunch, and the moment he had taken rying in our mind the memory of its will sometimes be made, things will yea, every attribute and power we of truth spread over the globe. possess, must, from the *intention of* Aside from the secular avocations try the front raik in this work, we A Howland. NonEphr.T. SNOW, Secretary, I. SERVEY R. BARKER, And Sec. Second Structure, A. Stat. Social C. Structure, Transmission, C. Stat. Social C. S. CON, Agent, Westerly, R. L. Have you not heard of that bright land, Where all things that's fair are given? It was made by Jehovah's hand-That glorious land is heaven. tarily; and she would have done so out of ten lay out their plans on too it, put on his hat and, no matter simple plan and programme as fur-to you, had you only been in her vast a scale; and they who are com. what the weather was, go out for a nishing a model for a thousand other tions, and we may be sufferent. It the heart, be consecrated to do the right. From this standmaint the later and standmaint the lat confidence. I have known old peo-ple to tell lies; I did not think that on that account they were not Chris-their minds distinctly as to what Lost," which every one pretends to Dest is usually a dread-their minds distinctly as to what Lost," which every one pretends to their minds distinctly as to what Lost," which every one pretends to their minds distinctly as to what Lost," which every one pretends to the back of the second the se confidence.' I have known old peo- petent to do almost anything do no- walk of two or three hours. O, let us then improve our time, While permitted on earth to stay, And have a home in that bright olim. To praise the Lord in endless day. From this standpoint, the layman is to inquire what and where is his him—to teach and be taught, to too zealous in this work, for their tians. Don't expect too much, they want, or what they intend to know and admire, though few have ble people get tired at an evening sometimes clear and favorable. 

the embrace of satanic love. On the be some in the laity, whose duty it Christianity-a member of other hand, money has given good is to preach the gospel, and let the the church militant—an heir of eter- men much power and influence in churches look parefully after this nal glory. The old man is crucified, the world, rendering their names matter. Let the idea be abandoned. and the new man. with new aspirations, new relations, and new love to of wealth, whose names are as shin-bopper, will grind out polished and turn our eyes they meet this in-by all who are engaged in Sabbath world; Vistus, the French dancing-

acceptable to the Divine Being.

Conversion is change of purpose. The intention has become complete- Thank God that some, now living have and will provide potent men in close examination, are found to be ed souls. We make a few extracts, The intention has become complete Thank God that some, now hving have and will provide potent ment in glose examination, are found to be ed some. We made a found to be ed some. We have not space lies, could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. Could not conjugate a Greek verb for the we have not space lies. The same senses and appetites, the Saviour as he did, by consecration professions. The same senses and appetites, the Saviour as he did, by consecration of the influence which the laity have the spring it is covered ing. In the spring it is covered the same amount of knowledge and ing money as well as talent to the facilities, are his in the one case as cause of God. Let us not say in our hearts that these men are selfin the other. If he thought it right ishly giving; for it takes unselfish to steal or break the Sabbath before hearts to see as they see and to do its liking? If jenurious, it will find beauties are being added; for here to his teacher, 'What must I do to his teac it, or any power it will confer, where- God has shown them favoritism, water, and his greaching will gener- and there, all over these green prai- be saved ?' We all feel that, at such by the errors will be corrected. But and they are paying a debt of honor, ally be milk and water, just the food ries, spring up beautiful flowers of give is for atomity. We may not the sould be and that we would do an they are paying a debt of honor. and they are paying a debt of honor, any be mint and water, just the tool they are by sould do as they are for such stingy souls. If a church the most delicate hue, and all things feel a solemnity; we may well be it gives what is worth infinitely more than knowledge or legal obedience, which is true purpose of heart. It is, comparatively, of little import-is, comparatively, of little importcause, ask the question, "Am I do- sinuate that pastors can not or should brown, the flowers are faded and ance what our mistakes and misuning what I can?" derstandings have been. The inten-tions of our heart set in judgment, and we abide the decision, taking "our places in the moral universe," our binoted and selfish refusing to ous, bigoted and selfish, refusing to ready perhaps sometimes to turn a frosts, and the earth is covered with ambassadors for carrying this anjust as we have purposed in our do what they can, demanding of summersault when his congregation the snows of winter. Thus one swer to the soul of the inquiring pu- what monument of his fine powers? hearts to do the right or wrong. those who are blessed with money, to give all and do all for Christ, and equally with laymen; and while they The heavens above us are not eter. Thus one swer to the soul of the inquiring pu-pil. I asked a young person a few who the the soul of the inquiring pu-pil. I asked a young person a few who the the soul of the inquiring pu-pil. I asked a young person a few who the the soul of the inquiring pu-days ago, what kept her so long who the the soul of the inquiring pu-the heavens above us are not eter. Conscience, then, is an imperative to give all and do all for Christ, and equally with laymen; and while they the second divide with them. Indeed, the poor seek our welfard, we should do all in dictator of moral action, however wrongly educated and deeply deceived. What better can any man

do than to say, "Not my will, but be loved for the good we can do the world." thine, O God, be done," and strive, it gives, or the selfish ends we may with all the powers of his soul, to satisfy with it. do the best he can, both in secular and religious life? Do not underworldly-mindedness, conveying the

stand that he may violate law with- idea that the whole system of moneyout reproof, and punishment by man getting and using is of necessity an a marked period in our history. al hundred years, when he stood and God, but the judgment of God evil, that we are sometimes led to. Public sentiment, in our mstory. doubt if anything in this direction and in the religious world generally, will be just in accordance with the doubt in anything in the second seco design of the act. Suppose a man This arises from the fact that the most encouraging. The churches It is not so now. There are a few without any idea of what a sinner is: tration of mind was Chief Justice intends to commit murder, but, tak-ing an unsteady aim, his victim is morals of mankind, ministers feel intends to commit murder, but, tak-ing an unsteady aim, his victim is morals of mankind, ministers feel it realized, that all general interests ceive the mark of Cain for the intention? But if the well-directed shot at an innocent mark, shall kill a brother, moral character is not in- Christianity, it is a powerful element jured. This is no easy theology, for of good. In all ages, a very great brother, moral character is not-in-jured. This is no easy theology, for share of man's physical and mental churches, of Sabbath agitation and who are here to-day, will be sleeping in the cold and silent grave. We it follows that our intention must be labor has been devoted to money- Sabbath conversions. School enter- in the cold and silent grave. pure, and we can endure anything getting. "Six days shalt thou labor prises are waiting to see "the work think of these things with sadness. else with less submission than this. of time is allowed for secular work. Human and divine law can be out-There is no common field in which while the reformation is the all-absorbwardly obeyed, and yet the heart alwardly obeyed, and yet the heart al-lowed to play its pranks of disobe-by getting and giving. The getting wind at the latter while a betting wind at the latter and the l dience, and thus satisfy carnal na- and the giving must both be in har- times in this direction, by organizing trimmed and brightly burning, ready ture; but, it being wrong, the man mony with our blessed Redeemer. its Theological department, and plac- to meet the bridegroom at his com himself, having the knowledge of his himself, having the knowledge of his dishonesty, rises up in indignation, for we may pray without giving, but We predict that the denomination we predict that the denomination of bit that th and judges himself according to his intentions. From this we learn something of the sinfulness of sin; for could we be unconscious of the

upon ministers, is much greater than ing. In the spring it is covered generally supposed. Where is the | with a carpet of the most beautiful church that cannot find a pastor to green, and as summer advances, new man may be as great a sinner from our power "to hold up their hands," | nal. "Passing away" is written in

conclude, therefore, that money may mon work, "the evangalization of be loved for the good we can do with it, and not simply for the power it gives or the selfish ends we may The animal kingdom is not ex-

period to Seventh-day Baptists, and and pass away. The time was when she means. erect in all his excellence, when his to proclaim against so fearful an evil, are scanned closely to see how they our childhood days have passed and sometimes seem to mistake the reflect on this, and are made to con-propensity as the evil, while the fact cede to it. Missionary Boards, as is, that if properly controlled by well as Tract look carefully after veil and look into the future, perand do all thy work." Six-sevenths of the Lord go forward," not expect- But there should be no sadness at ing special attention in endowments, the fading of a life that has done well its work. Then the highest "To give is better than to receive." a fine class under the instruction of ing, whether at midnight or early bloom perennially where unchangeableness will be written on every obbe forever passed away, and all

main forever and ever.

How transient every earthly joy; All things glow and then decay; May eternity our thoughts employ,

a man with twenty-four languages. "There is no time in all our lives when we feel the solemnity in the it is said that the dying regret of a great German philologist was that he had not consecrated his life-labors on the dative case.

Singleness of aim by no means necessitates monotony of action; but if we would be felt on this stirring planet-if we would strike the world with lasting force--we must ment, you may never find him there be men of one thing. Having found again. And when this inquiry comes, out the thing we have to do, we not be leaders, but they are sure not dead, and have fallen back into the fraught with eternal interest, who is must throw into it all the energies What great work did he leavethe whole field of knowledge and away from Christ. Her answer was : My teacher's direction.' 'What is elegant accomplishment? It is not acquisitiveness as the miser. We and increase their zeal in our com-regard to them, and they must soon the matter with your teacher's di-such men that confer the highest

satisfy with it. There is so much preaching against worldly-mindedness, conveying the period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful period to Seventh-day Baptists and the contest is inevitable. The five past years are an eventful the five past y rewriting his "Chronology" seven-teen times, and Adam Smith toiling "There is one simple truth to be in the mind of the teachers. There ten years over "The Wealth of Na is a scholar full of self. Out of self tions "-who do the work which the into Christ is the position. Schol- world honors. One of the most mind was nearer that of his Maker's. ars will tell us they are sinners striking illustrations of this concen before God. In my own school the Marshall. Read what Wirt says of subject of the lesson the other day him, and you cease to wonder at the success with which he grappled with was, Christ blessing little children. I had a beautiful picture of the sub-iect given my class, and in connec-"Here is John Marshall," he writes ject given my class, and in connection with it one little fellow said : 'I in one of his letters, " whose mind seems to be little else than a mounwish his hand had been on my head, tain of barren and stupendous rocks and his arm around me.' The superintendent said to the school, 'Now | ---an inexhaustible quarry from which we will wait a moment; it may be he draws his materials and builds that some of the scholars in the his fabrics, rude and Gothic, but of school would like to ask the dear such strength that neither time nor force can beat them down; a fellow Saviour to enfold them to-day.' There were two minutes of silent who would not turn off a single step from the right line of his argument prayer in the room. A little flaxenthough "Paradise should rise up to haired boy went home and told his. mother about it. Says he. 'Mother. tempt him."

The poet Praed, describing a cer what do you think I did ?' 'I don't tain vicar, says: know; what did you do?' 'I told

"His talk is like a stream which runs Jesus to put his arm around me, and "His talk is like a stream which runs With rapid change from rocks to roses It slipe from politics to puns, It glides from Mahomet to Moses; Beginning with the laws that keep The planets in their radiant courses, And ending with some precept deep For skinning eels or shoeing horses."

we pray in this way, we have that in advance of the laity. and to-day Christ can do for me. The quicker tle of every thing generally do not for exercise, and worked mechanicalviolation of law, it would be a mitievening company whose host and going through the ward of a hospital hostess changed all this. They sub- with Velpeau, that surgeon brought kind of faith that removes moun-only a small minority are ashamed you can bring that before the child, know much of anything. Even Lord ly. That is, from ten to twelve he the better. The little boy went be Brougham, who, of those aspiring would write articles for the Quartergation. Therefore, knowledge of sin tains. It is in vain that we pray to vindicate the Sabbath before their ject, where the sorrows of earth will the better. The little boy went be-fore his mother again, in a day or two, and said, 'Mother, don't you edge to be their province, is the would write history; from two to stituted rational entertainment for him to the bedside of two men who irrational twaddle. Instead of deco- were under treatment for some tries us upon evidence we can not God to feed the poor, or spread this own churches and the world. Yet contradict, and judges us with right | truth throughout the world, unless | there are a few who, from influences things, re-created gloriously, will rerating the evening with a garden of slight fracture. "Would you bewe in some way answer the prayer. surrounding them, or the elements in think I have been a good boy for a least obnoxious to the charge of be three he would walk out of doors; wall flowers, they made the occasion lieve it," said Velpeau, "these men eousness indisputable. If all the Life is passing without return; Bearing us down life's rapid stream; Our youthful days and friends are gone; This mortal life, how like dream! So, when we say, "O Lord, feed the them, can see no importance in this spangle and glitter with an intellect have made a living for the last fifday or two? I have got my gram- ing "superficially omniscient," it has from three to five he would poetize ; world, angels and God, could become bungry," would it not be well to agitation; but they can see that the acquainted with the violation of law, send him a bushel of wheat? And First-day flocks with whom they are ual luster. Instead of a frivolous teen years by being knocked down mar and geography better; he has been sarcastically observed that from five to seven he would surren. done it; I feel he has done it.' That "science was his forte, omniscience der himself to dinner and social inter- parliament of small talk, the guests and run over. When they see a is the grand level—what Christ has his foible," and that, if His Lordship course with his family; at seven he were made to say, or listen to, some light wagon driven by some wealthy and the violator unconscious, then when we say, "O Lord, spread thy worship, and from whom they re-Soon earthly things must pass away ; there would be no criminality; but truth, let it be backed up by the ceive "creature comforts," are good done first, then what you can do be- had only known a little of law, he would have a cup of tea, and would thing worthy of human tongues and person coming by they stop across

Longs to sheep in the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And heareth, praying, this answer fall: ' Patience! that village shall hold you all." 

THE TWO VILLAGES.

BY ROSE TERRY.

HABITS OF LITERARY MEN. Let us consider some of the habits of eminent persons. Sir Walter Scott used to get up

at six in Winter and five in Sumoff a period ! mer, light his own fire, shave, wash, dress, and then sit down to his desk anatomy to a science, never had ocand have three hours' steady writing, rarely having occasion to make corrections or cancel a page of manuscript. He would think over what he had to write, during the last ten minutes before he left his bed, let it 'simmer" in his mind, he said, while he was shaving, and by the time he had the pen in his hand, knew pretty well how to carry out his purpose, on paper, whatever the subject. About nine o'clock he would take breakfast, after which, in Edinburgh, he would proceed to the Law Court in which he was Clerk of cess again. Sessions, and there, sitting at a desk

under the judges, with an official black gown thrown over his shoul-A MODEL EVENING PARTY. ders, but not covering his lofty head

with a powdered peruke, common to daily life is a rational way of spend-advocates in Scotland, would sit ing an evening. Of course, one can ularly to thank me for the toast I through the trial of various civil go to church, or to the theatre, or had proposed. He was, he said, a suits, from one to four hours, some to a concert, or to a club. Or, on Roman Catholic, and in these detimes reading, but oftener writing. the other hand, he may stay at home, generate days it was particularly with great rapidity. On these occawhich, generally, if he has a home, gratifying to have proposed by a sions he frequently answered a great number of letters; or, if the printis better than all. But suppose he stranger, and received so enthusiwants a social company-a dozen, or astically, the health of The Old er's devil dogged at his heels, would twenty, or fifty friends at his par- Popes of Rome !'" lor; what shall he do with them write a chapter of one of the Waver-

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lev Novels. In the country, where he when he gets them there? They WOMEN IN CONVERSATION .--- It is always resided during the Summer their eminent domain. There is a usually come elegantly dressed—the and Autumn, a fine day would often | ladies in silk or satin, with flowers in | good deal of banter afloat on the tempt him out of doors, though he in their hair and jewels at their subject, and one might suppose that usually returned to his writing-room breasts—the gentlemen in genteel our women are given to talk; but after breakfast and worked until broadcloth, white kids and prelatical nothing is further from the truth. after breakfast and worked until noon. After that he would scarcely cravats. After arriving, they receive Their fault in society is that they do write even a letter. Visitors at Ab-botsford, who did not know that he was an "early bird" at his writing desk, often went away with the im- atmosphere, glide up and down enunciate ideas. They mistrust their pression that a man so idle as (to through the mid-parlor splendors, own capacities and acquirements, them) he appeared to be, could not deflect occasionally into the corners and have mistrusted them so long be the author of the Waverley Nov- and passages, elbow one another and so sincerely that the mistrust be the author of the Waverley Nov-els. Scott was a hearty eater, liked a tankard of porter at luncheon, a glass of wine at dinner, and a small tumbler of whisky toddy after supedepoundcake, spill a few drops of place when they ought to be in the per, before he retired for the night, coffee on an unrestricted skirt, waltz van. It is not oppression on the which was usually between ten and eleven. a little, fan much, and at a proper one part nor superiority on the oth-

Southey was far more temperate, lateness of hour retire, leaving a er, but the natural effect of a long rarely taking more than a small whisper to the effect of having great- line of causes. Women not only fear men, but they fear each other.--glassful of punch at night, and pure ly enjoyed an evening which really water throughout the day. He also had nothing enjoyable, and which Gail Hamilton. rose early, ate a good breakfast and was, on the contrary, a superb and

dinner, worked hard at the desk dur- | costly bore.

BEING RUN OVER FOR A LIVING .---But persons who thus know a lit for could we be unconscious of the is not what I can do-it is what ing the day, with a recess of an hour A few nights ago we were at an The late Prof. Wm. Gibson, while

whom he was very fond. centrating the sound, conveyed them. Buffon, the naturalist, rose early | He felt that it was unjust that his and worked perpetually. His great | men should think he would not wil-"Studies of Nature" cost him fifty lingly share all their dangers, so he years of labor, and he recopied it reined in his horse at once, and diseighteen times before he sent it to mounting, said to the murmuring the printers. He composed in a soldier: "Here, take my place singular manner, writing upon large awhile." Scarcely had the latter sized paper, on which, as in a ledg-er, five distinct columns were ruled. fusion, when a shot from the adja-In the first column he wrote down | cent heights struck the poor fellow, the first thought; in the second he and he fell badly wounded. The corrected, enlarged and pruned it, General turned to his troops and and so on, until he had reached the said; as some were told to carry off wrote the result of his labor. But, that the most elevated place is not even after this he would recompose the least dangerous." Life is in this sentence twenty times, and once like a battle-field, and it should make devoted fourteen hours to finding the lowly contented with their lot, the proper word with which to round that the most elevated places are by no means the least dangerous. Cuvier, who raised comparative

OLD FOLKS AT HOME .- An amusing casion to copy his manuscript. He illustration of the difficulties of imcomposed very rapidly, the proper perfect hearing occurred lately in

words falling into the proper place, Bome. We give the writer's words : and everything being arranged in "Last Thursday, the great dinner his mind in a very orderly manner. to General Sheridan took place. Of Bossuet, the French divine, who left | course, I was present with other fifty volumes of his own manu- Americans; and after dinner we all scripts, rose at four, wrapped himproposed various toasts. Now I was self up in a loose dress of bear skin, the unwitting cause of much hilariand wrote until, from sheer fatigue, ty. The toast I gave was to the his hand refused to hold the pen. Old Folks at Home, which was re-Then he would return to bed, take ceived with applause; and, as each the sleep of exhaustion, and, on of us drank, so we repeated the awaking, go through the same pro- words of the toast, 'The Old Folks

at Home!' Immediately an elderly gentleman (who, as I afterwards discovered, was a sculptor, old Mr.---, One of the social needs of our rather deaf,) rose up, and turning to

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### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 22. 1871

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#### REV. C. A. STAPLES ON THE USES OF THE SABBATH.

A late Chicago daily contains an abstract of a sermon, under the above heading, from which we make some extracts. It will be seen that not to allow it to be the master of either the speaker or the reporter, or both, have very confused notions concerning "Sabbath" and "Sunday;" especially in the passages which inform the world how Moses forbade the cooking of food on Sunday. The general teaching of the caneful ascendency. sermon is undisguised No-Sabbathism. The reporter opens as follows:

"Rev. C. A. Staples yesterday forenoon preached at the Third Uni tarian church, on West Monroe street, on "The Sanctity of the Sabbath;" his text being as follows:

"The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sab-bath day."-Matthew 12: 8. He supposed this meant that the Lord had the right to regulate the Sabbath day. This seventh day was freedom concerning this our commade sacred by Moses. Moses sepmon cause ? Whether this be a " case arated as much as possible all other of conscience," or not, I earnestly de days of the week from this day. sire that my conscience may be ful They were forbidden on Sunday to | ly aroused and enlightened by the cook food and to do many things entrance of the life giving Word. which were now done on the Sab Is it not true that many members bath day. And so well did the peo- of Sabbath-keeping societies, and ple themselves acknowledge the saeven of churches, are not sufficiently credness of the day that they would enlightened on this subject? With suffer almost anything rather than the truth in our hearts and the Bible break these <sup>s</sup> commandments and in our hands, we ought to be able rules about the Sabbath day. Even | to defend our cause with a "Thus in war, they would allow themselves | saith the Lord." And surely the to be cut down and slaughtered pure "Word of God" is a better rather than fight on that day. So foundation on which to rest our faith with certain kinds of food. Food, and practice, than human creeds or the getting of which implied labor, 'apostolic example ;" for Peter dewas forbidden. Such was the idea nied his Lord, whom Judas betrayof the Sabbath during the time of ed; and in these days we hear of Moses.

'Pastor" who "slaughters the in-'But Christ taught differently nocents" while sinners often go un-Many of the foolish observances that rebuked. But the Word of the Lord were followed in the Mosaic age is sure and steadfast; how thankful were abandoned. Christ taught that we ought to be for the privilege and man was not for the Sabbath, but the ability to search them for their the Sabbath for man. He taught treasures of wisdom. How thankthat if man could do good on the ful that it is not chained in convent Sabbath day he should do it, and vaults, waiting for a Luther to bring not neglect opportunities of doing | it to us and unfold its precious docgood because it was the Sabbath. trines of "justification by faith." God had placed over us justice, But the Luthers of to day have need purity, truth. These man must obto make the people understand that serve. There were things greater through faith we do not make void than man. These were purity, jus-tice, and truth. But the Sabbath the law." How this sublime truth stands out in the Bible. How the day was not one of these things. In Sabbath law, ancient, yet ever-prethe one case the Sabbath was for simply a means to an end. would not have anything done on what it does not, and the harmony the Sabbath. They would have peqand stability of these great truths = ple neither work nor amuse themare gone. If one may be thus selves on this day. They would not changed or modified, all may be, and have men read a secular paper, a there is no longer a firm foundation. novel, or take innocent amusements : but the same people<sup>1</sup> would at 11 greater work than creation, and o'clock on Saturday night allow ought we not to celebrate that work themselves to read novels, the latest on the day in which it was completsickening scandal of the town to ed? Who can measure or compare talk of their business and their latinfinities? But redemption is not est and smartest business transacfinished, and will not be, until our" tions. That is, they would make "Great High Priest." is no longer, mediator between God and men. fore 12 at night, a sin after 12. He The harvest is not until the end of believed this to be wrong. He the world, and while we tread the thought it was a false and pernicious rough paths of this sin-burdened life. distinction. It was doing evil to the the Sabbath points forward and tells child to teach him this distinction of a time when we shall sing the between, things that were done on "harvest home" in that eternal Sabthe Sabbath day and the things that bath with him who has redeemed us. were done on the week day. His How blessed the Sabbath must have idea was that the law made for the been in Eden before sin came? But controlling of the Jews by Moses now the "trail of the serpent is over was a command to that nation alone. all," and on nothing more than on The early Christians did not at first God's memorial day. Church and observe the Sabbath, except as a day State have heaped the rubbish of of rest and joyousness. And finally decrees and enactments about it, but it came to be considered as a day of still its summit rises far up in 'God's own light." Truth is of In discussing the local issues, Mr. God, and, sometimes, will prevail Staples lays a knew lash upon the or the eternal years are hers. shoulders of the "Sunday Reformers of Chicago." He said : BOOK NOTICE.—The Sabbath and "He had been led to this train of Sunday, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M., -thought by the movement inauguratdiscusses this question from the ed here to stop the publishing of point of view of the "Seventh-day the Sunday papers, because the sale Baptists," as they are called. The and reading of them is a violation of | book is in two parts, giving both the sanctity of the Sabbath. The 'Argument" and "History." orthodox clergy of the city had an who wish to examine the subject as organization called the Ministerial understood and advocated by these Union, and this body had lately takbrethren, will find it here given in a en the matter in hand as one of the clear manner, with many facts congreat and growing sins of the time. erning the history and present con-They said it was a desecration of the dition of the denomination. Pubday to have these papers printed, lished in good style by the American sold, and read on Sunday, and they Sabbath Tract Society, Alfred Cenhad solemnly entered their protest tre, N. Y.-National Baptist. against it. The morality and religion of the people was seriously en-THE COOPER UNION.-The Twelfth dangered by it, and the judgments Annual Commencement of the Cooper of the Almighty were sure to fall Union was held recently, Peter upon us if it should be continued. Here then was the proof that the ob-Cooper, Esq., presiding. The finanservance of the Sabbath was placed cial report showed that for 1870 the by many people on the same ground receipts were \$45,842 33, and the as obedience to the principles of expenditures \$47,296 18, or \$1,433 justice, purity, and truth. With 85 in excess of the receipts. The them it was a universal and unchanging law of God, and they even report further stated Mr. Cooper, exalted it above the common princi- in addition to his previous gift had ples of morality and of virtue, above placed in the hands of the Trustees the welfare of the criminal, the vi-cious, and the ignorate For while \$100,000 in bonds bearing seven per calling for an additional \$50,000 there were thousands of women in this city sunk in the lowest degradarequired, for the establishment of tion and misery, while thousands of library. Enthusiastic cheering fol men were besotted drunkards and lowed this announcement. beastly sensualists, and hundreds The trustees report was next read were every year entering courses which would inevitably lead them to after which the graduates and pupils of the Union presented an address the same miserable end, and while to Mr. Cooper in recognition of his hundreds of our brothers and sisters | munificence, congratulating him upon were confined in miserable, dirty, the ripe old age which he had attain noisome cells for crime, where they ed, and hoping that his useful life were only half-fed, that some politimight be prolonged for many years cal hack might grow rich on boarding them at 23 cents per day each, Mr. Cooper, in an appropriate reand while fraud and corruption in ply, urged the importance of dilievery part of political and commerence and sobriety. He said that cial life were eating out the very in the beginning of his business caheart of public morality, these reer he had determined to found an guardians of virtue and of religion

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The Sabbath Recorder. would stop the Monday papers rather than the Sunday, for if either violated the sanctity of the Sabbath, WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 22, 1871. it was not those issued on Sunday morning so much as those prepared GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR. on Sunday and published on Mon

regulate the press of this city, he

day.

#### THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

If any one gathered from this that The Seventh day Baptist Central he would obliterate the Sabbath day Association convenee for its Thirtythey had misunderstood him. What sixth Anniversary with the First Sehe would have done with the Sabventh-day Baptist Church of Verona, bath was to make it work for man Fifth-day, June 8th 1871, at 101 man, but an aid to him. He would o'clock A. M.

make it a bright and golden day in The introductory sermon the week of toil and trouble. preached by Joshua Clarke, from This "Orthodoxy" wages an un Ecclesiastes 8: 11 and John 1: 29. equal warfare on the false basis of The Association was then called Sunday-Sabbath, and No-Sabbathism o order by J. M. Todd, the Moderapushes its way towards a still more tor of the last session. Prayer was offered by Alexander

Campbell. A LETTER. In accordance with the vote of The following is the substance

the Association, the Moderator ap letter addressed to the author o jointed as Committee on permanent Cases of Conscience " by a member organization, J. Bennett Clarke, E. of the church of which he is pastor: D. Spicer, and Halsey Stillman.

Dear Pastor.-If absent or im-Alexander Campbell then offered aginary brethren and sisters may cordial welcome to the brethren address you on the subject of Sah present, stating the arrangement bath observance, may not a resident that had been made for their entermember of your church use the same tainment

After prayer by H B. Lewis, the Association adjourned for one hour.

AFTERNOON SENSION.

The Association was called to or ler pursuant to adjournment, and prayer was offered by W. G. Quibell The regular order being waived, the Committee on permanent organization reported as follows :

Moderator A. B. Prentice. Recording Secretary-Henry C. Coon. Assistant Recording Secretary-Henry D

On motion, the report was adopt

Letters were received and read from the following churches: 1st Brookfield, DeRuvter, Scott, Hounsfield, 1st Verona, Adam's, 2d Brookfield.West Edmeston. Watson, Lincklaen, Preston, Otselic.

Communications from corresponding bodies being called for, J. R. Irish appeared in behalf of the Eastern Association, read their circular letter, and made some general remarks in regard to their recent session, and the condition of their churches. Stephen Burdick appeared from the Western Association, the one case the Sabbath was for sent, links God and men together, man. In the other case man was and keeps the Eternal One constant-giving also a very encouraging re-The general order of exercises in the vari-to the present condigue, or attempt to make it say tion of the churches composing that body, and the work prosecuted by them during the past year. Nathan Wardner appeared as representative from the North-Western Association, But, says one, is not redemption a reading their corresponding letter, and making some interesting statements with respect to the work and progress of the year. On motion, these delegates and all other brethren present, were welcomed, and invited to participate in the deliberations of the session. On motion, the Moderator appointed the Standing Committees, as follows: On Preaching-The Officers of the 1st Veon Petilions-A. B. Spaulding, J. C. Max-On Finance-Benjamin Marson, G. M. Fris-bie, DeWitt C. Coon. On Resolutions-J. B. Clafke, J. R. Irish, Stephen Burdick, Nathan Wardner. On State of Religion-J. M. Todd, W. G. Quibell, A. W. Coon. On Education-J. Clarke, J. M. Todd. E. D. Spicer. On Obiluary Notices-J. B Wells, Halsey Stillman, John Barber. Henry C. Coon was, by vote, added to the Committee on Education. The Corresponding Secretary pre-YOUR COVENANT SISTER. sented his report, as follows : Your Corresponding Secretary reports n respondence, save the preparation of the rcular letter to sister Associations. Respectfully, A. B. PRETICE, Cor. Sec. The report of the Treasurer was resented by Henry C. Coon, as fol-Those lows: ARZA COON, Treasurer, in account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, for the year ending June 8th, 1871. DR. Fo am't paid over by former Treas .810 60 rec'd from Adams Church... . 23 2 eRuyter 1st Brookfield Ch Hounsfield 2d Brookfield . B. Wells. West Edmest Watson Lincklaen was gi Preston Seott Cuyler Notes... 1st Verona 2d Verona 2 20 \$127 05 Paid on this since... CB. y cash p'd A. B. Prentice on brder..... \$60 00 19 3 2 00 G. B. & J. H. Utter bal. for Rev. J. M. Todd

we were glad to see some of our aged and honorable veterans of the cross. Our mis-sionary and tract cause had a prominent place in the doings of the Association, while much interest was manifest in the subject of edu-cating young men for the Gospel ministry, and the Association resolved to raise \$300 and the Association resolved to raise \$300 the coming year for that purpose. A series of resolutions was introduced, the discussion of which evolved a good degree of interest. Some of the churches have enjoyed precious revivals, and some increase of membership, while others have diminished. On the whole, the diminition for the letter meri of the he diminution for the last year is fifteen This, however, was thought to be caused, in This, however, was thought to be caused, in part, by removals to other locations. The re-ligious action and feeling of the Association seemed to be sound and healthy. There was a meeting of the Sabbath School Convention connected with the Association, held on Fourth-day, through which the Sabbath-school work of the Association was brought out, which shows good progress in the blessed cause of training the young in the knowledge cause of training the young in the knowledge of God's Word. The Association has recipro ated your delegation by appointing Eld. J. Irish delegate to this body. The expenses

I. Irish delegate to this body. The expenses f your delegate were \$12 29. We can but xpress our thanks to the members of this esenting them in our sister Association. A. W. Coox, Delegate. On motion, the report was receiv

ed, and the item of expenses refer red to the Finance Committee. The Sabbath School Board prerona church.

sented their report, as follows : To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Associa tion : The Sabbath-school Committee would re

The Sabbath-school Committee would re-spectfully report as follows: The Committee have not found it conven-ient to hold and Institute during the year; nor have they visited the various schools, as they at one time contemplated; but they have endeavored to gather such information as would enable them to report the true con-Freasurer.

have endeavored to gather such information as would enable them to report the true con-dition of all of the schools of the Association. They find, from the reports of the schools, that there is a good, and in many of the churches a growing interest in the Sabbath-school work, which is truly encouraging. Di-rect and tangible evidence of the good result-ing from the teachings and influences which ing from the teachings and influences which he young hearts have received, is found in the conversions reported by two churches, and in the earnest desire to know the way of salvation, which other students are manifest-ing. The few conversions reported need be no cause for discouragement, for the results ho cause for discouragement, for the results of the instruction given can only be estimated in the eternal ages. We should be induced by it to keep constantly in view the first great object of such instruction, the salvation of the soul; for, while laboring for this, the nethe soul; for, while laboring for this, the ne-cessity of right living can be urged with greater power, and the conscience can be more easily cultivated, so as to bé sensitive to the call of duty, and responsive to the voice of truth. The number of volumes reported in the li-praries is not proportional to the number of The number of volumes reported in the li-braries is not proportional to the number of students, nor to their importance as a means of interesting and educating the children dur-ing the week at home. A good book is a si-lent voice, speaking the best thoughts of its author to receptive minds, sowing seed that shall take deep root, and bring forth good fruit, instead of the tares that might other-wise be sown. Our libraries need replenish-

point a committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations and Essavists. The Moderator appointwise be sown. Our libraries need ing with cautious, yet with liberal hands. There is no uniformity in the questions or looks used as guides in ed J. M. Todd, H. C. Coon and Alexander Campbell. books used as guides in instruction. It would be well if this could be remedied, and all agree Henry D. Maxson presented a bill apon one series; and the committee would take the liberty of mentioning the Berean and of \$1 25 for expressage on the re cord-book of the Association, which Nimpriss system on the gospels as worhy of adoption. Penny collections for benevolent purposes was referred to the Committee on are regularly taken up by five schools, (and in two Sabbath-school concerts were held) Finance. Voted, that the apportionment for

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for the benefit of young men studying for the ministry. The habit of giving while young is cultivated by these collections and concerts, the expenses of the Association be and the attention is drawn from self to other and worthier objects. Such lessons are very pased upon the resident membership necessary for our young people, in order to fit them for the duties and sacrifices they of the churches. Joshua Clarke presented, in be half of the DeRuyter delegation, a

Voted, that \$65 be raised to defrav the expenses of the delegate to the Western and North-Western As sociations, and \$35 for the publication of the minutes, both of which pared and J. E. N. Backus was absent, and the essay of Ira J. Orditems were referred to the Commit way on "The duty of laymen in retee on Finance for apportionment. The Committee on Essayists rereference to Christian labor," was ported J. B. Wells to write on "The read, in his absence, by J. B. Clarke. importance of Sabbath School In-Moved, that a copy of said essay struction, as a part of the work of be requested for publication in the the church." Report adopted. SABBATH RECORDER, pending which The Committee on Petitions made motion, the time of the session exthe following report, which was pired, and the Association adjourned, after prayer by Nathan Wardner. adopted:

and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, ad-ministered by Joshua Clarke and J. M. Todd.

Sabbath afternoon, prayer and J. M. Todd Sabbath afternoon, prayer and conference meeting. Evening after the Sabbath, sermor by Stephen Burdick. First-day morning and

by Stephen Burdick. First-day morning, ser-mon by T. R. Williams, followed by a collec-tion for the Tract Society. Sermon First-day afternoon, by Nathan Wardner, and evening, by A. B. Prentice.

Voted, that the Moderator ap-

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Chairman.

Your Committee on Petitions would submit SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. for their report that the request of the 2d Brookfield Church, for the holding of the The Association was called to or next session of the Association with them, be granted. A. B. SPAULDING, Chairman. der by the Moderator, and prayer offered by J. M. Todd. Voted, that when the Association The list of delegates was read and adjourn, it be to meet with the 2d orrected.

Brookfield Church, on the Fifth-day A letter was read from the 2d Ve before the second Sabbath of June, The discussion pending at the A. B. Prentice was appointed to

time of the adjournment on Fifth preach the introductory discourse; day was continued by G. B. Utter, Alexander Campbell, alternate. and the motion adopted.

The report of the Financial Agent On motion, J. B. Wells was apof DeRuyter Institute was taken pointed Corresponding Secretary for from the table, and referred to a the next year, and Benjamin Maxson special committee.

more than any pecuniary value, we are of an opinion that, as an Association, we can not afford to give up the school. On motion, the Moderator ap-5 We recommend the Association to in arrist the Trustees to make an earnest effor to raise among the oluments the funds neces sary to liquidate the debts, and to collect an The Committee on Preaching prepointed, as said Committee, J. B. ented their report, which, after Clarke, A. B. Spaulding, Silas Maxis to induce one downent fund, and also correly invest the endowment fund, and also increase, as far as they can, the patronage the school, and thus give it respectation amendment, was adopted, as follows son, Alexander Campbell, Joshua Son, Alexander Champson, of the School, and thus Save is a clarke, D. C. Coon, and Stephen and life and prosperity. Burdick. J. CLARKE, J. CLARKE, J. CLARKE, SILAS MAXSON, A. P. Son UP DY Sermon Sixth-day evening, by H. B. Lewis. Sermon Sabbath morning, by J. R. Irish, fol-lowed by collection for the Missionary Society,

ed, after remarks by Geo. B. Utter, Nathan Wardner, T. R. Williams, The minority of the Committee on the Re-pert of the Financial Agent of DeRuyter In-

and H. B. Lewis. itute, submit the following : We find the work of DeRuyter Institute The Association then adjourned s local, and is accomplishing little or nothing in the way of the education of our young peoto the evening after Sabbath, after ole as an Associational school

On motion, the order of business prayer by G. B. Utter. 2. There is apparent to the Committee no way of turning the current of Associational patronage and influence to DeRuyter Instiwas waived for miscellaneous busi-EVENING AFTER SABBATH.

The Association met according to

ate. 3. It is believed that the work now being adjournment, and prayer was offered adjournment, and prayer was offered by Nathan Wardner. The consideration of the report of the Committee on Resolutions was waived for other business.

belonging to the Institution, from the princi-pal, for by continuing the interest of the en-dowment, until the debts are liquidated. 2. That the endowment subscriptions, paid and anpaid, be returned to the donors. 3. That the Association recommend to the donors to transfer their subscriptions made in the interest of denominational education to the Theological Department of Alfred Uni-variaty D.C. Coox was waived for other business. The Committee on the State of

Religion made the following report, which was adopted:

The Committee on the State of Religion r the committee on the state of heighon re-spectfully report, that from a review of the letters from the churches represented at this session, stability and firmness characterize them all. A determination to maintain their

good profession is clearly expressed in man of the letters and implied in all. A health

J. M. TODD, A. W. COON, W. G. QUIBELL,

ed, as follows :

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Scott ..... Hounsfield.....

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BENJ. MAXSON, D. C. COON, G. M. FRISBIE,

ersity.

tended our schools. They are be- around the walls of which are hung was early called to the responsible office of deacon, the duties of which he faithfully dis-charged. He was a man of eminent mich barged. He was a man of eminent piety, ind zeal for the cause of Christ. None have aver listened to his heart-felt prayers, and files of some of the most important will prove of substantial service to newspapers of the country. Across the good cause. Our progress in the fervent exherts to me mean-rent prayers, and the fervent exherts without being im-pressed with the conviction that God was with him-that love to God and love to man the street from the Mansion is the  $_{\rm this}$ direction is helping to solve "Store," where a fair assortment of two of the most difficult problems in was the inspiration of his life. "Being dead, he yet speaketh." May we hear and do likewise. J. B. WELLS, Chair. of Com. the city work. First, How can degoods is kept for the accommodation scendants of foreigners be reached of the Community and their employ A majority and a minority report ees and neighbors. Near the Sta ond, How can our American churches be sustained, when weakened by is the Academy, a two-story build the Committee to whom was referred the Report of the Financial the removal of our American fami-Agent of DeRuyter Institute were lies ?'

Brookfield, he became a member of it. He

resented, as follows:

Majority Report.

Your Committee to whom was referred the

laport of the Financial Agent of the Endow-nent Fund of DeRuyter Institute, respectful

submit the following: 1. It is their opinion that the Trustees

aid Institute have been delinquent in no

mplying with the repeated instructions

his Association, to present to this body a Annual Report. Their neglect to place b tore us a statement of their doings, and t

condition and prospects of the school, and recommendations of plans for the future, imposes upon us much embarrassment in determining the course that should be taken. 2. From the report of the Agent, we find that the activity of the Agent, we find

three things; the payment of the debts; the security of its endowment: and the increase at the continuance of the scho

of its patronage by the Association. 3. We understand from inquiries made of those who are supposed to know, that if the school is given up, comparatively little, if anything, can be realized from the property, which is variously estimated worth from \$15,-006 to \$30,000

000 to \$30,000. 4 In view of this loss, and others of far

A. B. SPAULDIN

Minority Report.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS. ALFRED CENTER, N. Y. . Wednesday, June 14, 1871.

Monday was one of those charm-Laundry and Carpenter Shop. Ata ing days which are identified in our convenient distance northeast of the mind with Summer and Central New | Mapsion are the Barns, with accom. York. A heavy rain, with high modations for 27 horses and 82 cat. winds, the night before, had washed | the The principal manufactories are every thing clean, laid the dust, more than a mile from the Mansion cooled the air, and put nature in the on the Sconondoa Creek, and consist best possible trim for our proposed of the Silk Factory, in which are visit to the Oneida Community in manufactured machine twist and sew the forenoon, and our trip thence to ing silk, ribbons and belts, employ Attica in the afternoon. Overhead ing about one hundred young wa

was an abundance of flying clouds\_\_\_\_\_then from the neighboring villages scuds the sailors call them-with the and turning out each year silk good. shadows of which we used in child- worth nearly two hundred thousand hood to try our speed. Under foot dollars; the Trap Works, so called the fresh grass, soft and green, ex- which turn out each year about 300

celled in beauty any carpet from the 000 steel traps, of eight sizes, suita weaver's loom. It was a day to en- ble for catching the house rat, must joy while passing, and to remember rat, mink, fox, otter, beaver, the gratefully when gone. A drive of common bear, and the grizzly bear of half a dozen miles took us to the the Rocky Mountains; the Machine Community, ' through those over | shop and Foundry, where most of

shaded roads around Oneida Castle, the machinery for other departments and past those mouldy houses, near- of community industry is made, and ly hidden by trees, which it is pain- where jobbing and repairing for outful to think of as breeders of considers is done.

sumption, rheumatism, and neural. The financial operations of the gia, when they might be healthy and Community are said to be very suchappy homes, if only the sunlight cessful. The sales of manufactures were let in. "Woodman, spare that in 1870 amounted to \$262,811 23. tree!" has evidently been a favorite and the capital of the concern is song in this vicinity, which it were said to be steadily increasing. Perbetter to exchange for an exhortation sons joining the Community, and to fell a part at least of the trees, becoming dissatisfied, generally re-

and spare the people. Woods are ceive the amount of property they good in their place, but sunlight is brought in, without interest. To better where people must live and those who had no property when work. they joined, it is claimed that they

The Oneida Community is a point give a good outfit of clothing and of attraction for people living in the one hundred dollars, in case of their vicinity, just as the Central Park is subsequent peaceful withdrawal D. C. Coon, Minorit: ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Com. for those residents of New York City | Members of the Community dress who want to see lawns closely cut, quite plainly, most of the women

A motion was made that the minority report be adopted, which was trees neatly trimmed, and flowers wearing calico made up much after of the letters and implied in all. A healthy religious life prevails, we trust, in all the joyed by some. Praver meetings are report-ed by nearly every church as seasons of in-terest and enjoyment. Sabbath Schools are an increasing nower for good in nearly every between the block of the b an increasing power for good in nearly every sermon by Eld. Williams having ar-church, with better organization and faciliapparent harmony, about whose soof weekly rest, Sunday being with cial habits there hangs a mystery. them in no important respect differ-Excursion parties come here often ent from other days of the week. from the neighboring towns, to look Our ride from Oneida to Attica at the results of combined labor in took us through some of the best the forms of mechanism and agricul- agricultural regions, and some of the ture, to dine at a table spread boun- most enterprising towns of the State tifully with fruits and other products of New York, including Synacuse of the soil, and to find the relaxation and Rochester. At the former place so much needed by all classes of one obtains from the cars a good people in this country. The day af- view of business parts of the city, ter our visit they expected a party of and of the immense and rapidly exnearly a hundred to come from Ostending salt works. At Rochester. wego by the morning train on the the view from the cars is not so is-Midland Railroad, and return in the vorable. Our train stood for ten evening. There are some people minutes on a bridge over the bed of hereabouts who have scruples in re- the Genesee River, at a point where gard to visiting the place, fearing the Falls would have been in full that their visits may be construed as view if there had been any water to in some sense countenancing princi- fall, which there was not just then. ples and practices which they do not All along the line we had a view of approve; others question the repre- the Erie Canal, with loaded boats sentations which have been made as | constantly in sight. The agricultuto their principles; while others are | ral operations were not so extensive entirely indifferent on the subject. as we expected to see, and there is a For our part, we had no scruples be- | large amount of land along the route fore going, and have no qualms since to be cleared up and put into "blosleaving. If people want to live in soming" condition. Crops generally report that I attend that wholesale way, it is their privi- are looking well, especially corn, Westerly, Monday, lege to do so, and it is our privilege oats, and wheat. The grass' crop Were it not that it to say that their taste differs widely | will be short, in consequence of the with a piece of from ours. As to their principles, it dry weather. The fruit crop will be which I was the in is not easy to find out definitely good in some places, but in other it might not be wor what they are. No doubt many places, especially around Rochester, Scarcely had I things have been said about them we noticed large numbers of trees Westerly, on return which will not bear the test of inves- denuded of their foliage, said to be ociation, when I tigation; but they have said enough the work of the canker worm. about going to the about themselves to put cautious was further quest G. B. U. people on their guard, and to keep about going to the away from intimate association with ing a lady to the ALFRED ITEMS. them those who would "avoid the The Western Association convenbeing a mortal sin. ed with the First Seventh-day Bapappearance of evil." but a venial one. The history of the Oneida Comtist Church in Alfred, on Fourthjustice to myself, an munity dates from about 1840, when day, June 14th. As usual in cases who have taken so d the corporation commenced opera- where our Associations meet one in my reputation, (f tions at Putney, Vt. They were day before the regular time, the st them,) require a w known there as "Perfectionists." In tendance was small. The introduc tion, for this is not 1848, they commenced operations on tory sermon was preached by Eld. which most unjust a small tract of land in Lenox, Mad- L. R. Swinney, and is well spoken of been reported /on ison Co., N. Y., four miles south of by those who heard it. At its concause the whole fact the village of Oneida, on the New clusion, a committee was appointed Ministers, especiall York Central Railroad. Their num- | to nominate officers; and then, in all appearance of bers and possessions here have inview of the fact that only a part of hand, so on the ot creased until they have now 205 the delegates of the churches had they nor others o members, and 654 acres of land. arrived, and the afternoon had been demned on unfou There business is the manufacture whose argus eyes appropriated to the funeral of Dr. J. of hardware and silk goods, the nor sleep. But to R. Hartshorn, it was deemed expedi printing of a weekly paper, horticul-Monday, the 29th ent to adjourn the Association till ture, &c, There is a branch of the started for the Ass half past 9 o'clock Fifth-day morn-Oneida Community at Wallingford, was on exhibition i ing. Conn., near the line of the Hartford open at 1 o'clock The death of Dr. Hartshorn was and New Haven Railroad, which ride some ten mile sudden, and quite a shock to the numbers 45 members, and has 228 in order to take the large circle in Allegany County with at 1 3-4 o'clock P. acres of land. which he was associated. Although The Community Mansion at Oneicessithted to obtai he had not enjoyed good health for da is of brick, with stone trimmings, | many years, having nearly lost the my horse and ca brother with whom and consists of a center and two use of one lung, yet he had kept wings, with a tower at either end. about, and appeared as well as ing to the circus back my horse, w It is 188 feet long by 70 broad, and usual, until a few days before his As several of h has extensions reaching 100 feet in decease, when an attack of pleurisy anxious to go, he t the rear. The towers are four stories proved too much for his enfeebled carriage, which be high, and from the top of them a fine constitution. The great respect felt was assigned a s thus we rode to J left them to go to took the 1 3-4 'o'cl

vain hope of exper ing with a tower, in which are elation of the see school rooms for the children, a lee foreshadowings. ture room and chemical laboratory. a year past has n and a dentist's office. A short dis former years-the tance south of the Academy is the nation of circumst of the neighborin which used to con age, schools have which supply the i ly obtained here. instance, has a goo Almond has lately my ; Wellsville and also established own. It is thon spite of these dr attendance next y than during the comparatively satis Some years ago, received a sum of tensibly-we don't n ly-for the purpose department of indu The gift was acco condition that the add fifty per cent. with numerous con way in which the de be conducted. At were those who fear ditional gift would phant," the stabling of which would con services would be w present, however,

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have been complie are sorry to learn, cently received fro law calls upon the swers to a series o ing to legal procee covery of the "gift. of parties concerned

ed that a sober seco lead to the indefini of proceedings. Improvements ar in contemplation which are perhaps Among them are th the street running Center, the addition the hotel owned by

ARZA Coon, Treasurer. The report was received, and re-

ferred to the Committee on Finance. A. B. Prentice presented his report as delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, as fol-

Your delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations, proceeding according to appointment, attended the Western Asso-ciation and was cordially welchmed to its de-

effective labor had been performed among the feeble churches, within its own borders. A proposition to raise \$200 to aid young men studying for the minisfry was voted, and \$100 raised on the spot. Much interest was taken in the resolutions and the discussion of them, especially those relating to the Temperance and the Sabbath Reform. A good devotional feeling pervaded the business meetings. The Association appointed Eld. T. E. Brown to re-

est that the Association hole twice is not enough of this inspiring, benefi-cial exercise. Special effort should be made next session with their church. to make the singing correct, and to bring all to engage in the song; then four or five short appropriate exercises will add to the interest and profit of the session. The Committee on Resolutions presented their report, as follows :

ers' meetings. A good teacher will not be satisfied until he has received all available satisfies a correct understanding of the lesson, and no more efficient means has been found than for teachers to study together; aiding each other, and bringing all views and meth-ods of teaching to as near a uniformity as

ossible. In conclusion, we would say, that our per ple need, more than others, that the leading doctrines of the Bible be thoroughly tangh o our children, that they may be rooted an are the most lasting, and every possible effort should be put forth to interest and instruct, should be put form to interest and instruc-and to secure the salvation of all. Here is field of labor in which many more can er gage, and become better by the labor. Li-well the foundations, polish and perfect the

precious jewels, make them ready for the church, for life, and for eternity, and God will reward us with many stars in the crown of our rejoicing. The statistics are gived herewith. H. C. COON, A. B. PRENTICE,

On motion, the report was adopt-

The Financial Agent of DeRuvter Institute made the following report which was laid on the table for fur-

ther consideration : Abstract of the Report of the Financial Agent of DeRuyler Institute:

The past year has been one of success some respects, and of discouragements in others. The local patronage has been on the increase, and the grade of scholarship has adanced, yet the denominational patro as been very small, and the revenue of th

school, taking out the one half of the endow-nent interest to pay old debts, has been The condition of the endowment fund re ins substantially the same as reported last

year. Monies on the subscription towards liquid-ating the debts, have been received as fol-Eld. L. C. Rogers. " J. B. Clarke " A. B. Prentice....

De Grass Green... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1'0 \$24 00 This was applied for the purpose for which

The indebtedness as reported at the clos of last year was as follows : Orders for Repairs. .8720 ( ..... 169 0 ..... 727 9 B. Utter. \$1627 8

Indebtedness, June 1st, 1871.. Endowments should be paid in cash, and invested in secure investments. Then they are beyond the reach of personal selfishness

and every donor has a personal as well as ional interest to labor for success of the object for which they are As a people, we are losing our power, and \$127 05

crippling our influence because of the insec cripping our influence because of the insecu-rity of our schools and our indifference to their success. The thorough education of our young, with us and for us, is a question of life or death. Without it we shall digin, tearned ways and more with the school digin. of the or death. Without it we shall disin-tegrate more and more, with it we shall be drawn more closely together, and be able to cope with the powers and doctrines that hin-der our progress. The Academy has its place in perparing students for solutions and the the state.

students for college and for the active duties of life. How to make it succeed is the great nal question with the most disti

ruished educators of other denominations. The question for this Association is, what is our duty to DeRuyter Institute? For it to our duty to Defuyter Institute? For it to succeed as it ought, the debts must be paid, the endowment raised and made secure, the patronage must be increased from our fami-lies and churches. The work is for God, for humanity, for ourselves. Will we do our duty and reap the reward, or shall it go from some become no longer to honor liberations. The report of the Missionary Board of the Association showed that much effective labor had been performed among and bess us, and bess us, by inspiring our children to secure a higher culture and a better preparation for the duties of life? A little sacrifice on

No mention is made in the reports of teach-Your Committee respectfully report the ollowing : 1. Resolred, That our mission is that of reformers, and as such, allows us no alternative but to declare the truth boldly, whenever our silence would compromise our position. 2. Resolved, That while the work of saving

2. Advotted, that while the work of saving men from the snares of the inebriating cup belongs primarily to the Christian church, and especially to us as a leavening power, Christians should, as far as consistent, coberate with all temperance people in advance g the Temperance Reform. r past efforts is not the measure of present

duty; but the woes of the incbriste, the wretchedness and ruin that he entails upon others, and the dangers that surround the others, and the dangers that sufforme the young, demand that unceasing diligence and an outspoken testimony of each and all the members of the church, both by precept and here a unit against example, should be borno as a unit against the use and sale of all intoxicating liquors as

beverage, and against all habits that tend logitimately to form the appetite for them. 4. Resolved, That this Association regards the missionary work as eminently the work of the Christian church; that, therefore, we wrge upon our churches to take regular and frequent contributions for missionary ob-jects, and to accompany these contributions with their prepare offered estimations J. B. WELLS, HENRY D. MAXSON, Com

with their prayers, offered not only in the closet, in the family, and in the public servi-ces of the church, but also in meetings held from time to time for that especial purpose. 5. Resolved, That we have great reason to be thankful to God for the success and en-

be thankful to Goa lor the success and car couragement He has given us in the work of Sabbath Reform, and we pledge ourselves to renewed consecration to this cause. 6. Resolved, That the past history of disci-

pline in our churches has produced such re-sults as should awaken an earnest inquiry whether Christ intended any matters of dispute or difference between brethren should be submitted to the church as a body fo traverse or arbitrati 7. Resol

red, That the nature of the engage-Preston..... Otselic..... ment into which we enter in becoming mem-bers of a church is such that no act of any member of that church can release us from d Verona... our engagement to observe the commar ments and ordinances of the church. 8. Resolved, That we hail with heartfelt satisfaction the establishment of a Theo cal Department at Alfred, upon a basis that promises success, and we pledge to it our Voted, that A. B. Prentice and A. promises success, sympathy and support. J. B. CLARKE, W. Coon be appointed a Committee to raise funds for the benefit of J. R. IRISH, N. WARDNER, Committee young men studying for the minis-S. BURDICK. try, and instructed to collect the Voted, to consider the report by sums apportioned last year but not

yet paid, to endeavor to collect the The first resolution was discussed sums of \$200 during the coming by J. R. Irish, S. Burdick, N. Ward- year, and appropriate the same acner, J. M. Todd, A. W. Coon, Geo. cording to their judgment. The Association then adjourned

The Association then adjourned to the call of the Chair. o give place to the FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION Meeting of the Slockholders of DeRuyter Insti-The Association was called to or-Agreeable to notice, the subscribder by the Moderator, and prayer

ers to the Endowment and Repair offered by A. W. Coon. Fund of DeRuyter Institute met at The roll of delegates was called 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of and corrected.

electing trustees of said Institute. The report of the Committee or Called to order by J. B. Wells, clerk Education was presented, and after of the board. On motion, the orremarks by E. D. Spicer, adopted, ganization of the Association was as follows:

made the organization for the elec-Your Committee on Education would re-spectfully submit the following report: That while we congratulate sister Associations up-on the existence of their schools, which are a tion of trustees. The following trustees were then duly elected : Alexgrowing power for good, we especially con-gratulate this Association in having come into possession of DeRuyter Institute, the pioneer ander Campbell, Artemas Coon, E. H. P. Potter, Charles H. Maxson, stitution in the cause of education Joseph West, Fayette Church,

institution in the cause of current and in us as a people, whose history is so intimately connected with the progress of our denomi-nation, and with which are associated so many precious memories. The possession of this Joshua Clarke. On motion, the precions memories. The possession of this school property, worth perhaps \$25,000, togeth-er with an endowment of at least \$3,000, makneeting adjourned. er with an endowment of at least \$3,000, mak-ing an aggregate of \$33,000, affords the Asso-ciation facilities for the cducation of the SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association met pursuant to oung, and perpetual blessing to coming gen-rations, for the neglect of which, it can not djournment, and prayer was offer-

Joshua Clarke and Stephen Burdick,

ived, the Association adjourned, portions of our congregations in the truths of the gospel. These, with other items of interest that might be mentioned, are well calculated to give encouragement and hope for the future. Still, the decrease of twentytructing the children and olde ter prayer by H. C. Coon. FIRST-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to ortwo in our numerical strength during the year, though caused in part by former incor-rect statistics, as appears from explanations made by brethren present, and two of the churches failing to report at this session, with, we fear, the additional fact of the in-crease of worldly mindedness, and a want of consecration to the service of Christ, seems to call for and make applicable the warning der by the Moderator, and prayer offered by Stephen Burdick.

The discussion of the minority report was continued by T. R. Wilto call for and make applicable the warning of Christ, "Be watchful, and strengthen the liams, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice, J. B. Clarke, J. R. Irish and G. ings that remain, that are ready to die.' B. Utter, and the time having come Com. for the sermon of Nathan Wardner, The Committee on Finance pre-

the business of the Association was sented their report, which was adoptsuspended. After the sermon, the discussion

Your Committee on Finance would respect-fully report, that we have examined the ac-counts, with their vouchers, referred to us, and believe them to be correct. We find it was continued by J. M. Todd, T. R. Williams, and G. B. Utter. On motion, both reports were renecessary to raise, and have assessed on the different churches, \$71 48, (after deducting ferred to the Board of Trustees of the balance in the treasury,) to defray t expenses made by this Association, and would DeRuyter Institute, for their con-Supersons made by this Association, and would ecommend that orders be given on the Treas area for the purposes herein mentioned, to the following person: Amos Spaulding, \$65A. W. Coon, \$12 29; G. B. & J. H. Utter, \$3sideration, after remarks by J. Clarke and J. B. Clarke.

or printing and distributing minutes; H. D laxson, §1 25 for express charges paid by im for our book of records, and §6 to the The Corresponding Secretary read the Circular Letter, which was adoptsecretary for recording the minutes. We apportioned the above amount on the eđ.

hurches of the Association, as follows: Voted, that the Financial Agent prepare an abstract of his report for publication with the minutes. Voted, that Henry C. Coon be reppointed Financial Agent. The fifth resolution was adopted without remarks. ····· 4 29 The sixth resolution was laid on

the table. The seventh and eighth resolu Com. tions were passed without discus-

Minutes read and approved. On motion, the Association ad

journed after prayer by J. B. Wells. A. B. PRENTICE, Moderator. H. C. COON, Recording Secretary. H. D. MAXSON, Assist. Rec. Sec'y.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Sermon, Sixth-day evening, by H. B. Lewis, from 1 Cor. 3: 9; Sabbath morning, by J. R. Irish, from John 6: 51, followed by a collec-tion for the Missionary Society, amounting to \$22, and the celebration of the Lord's Sup-per; prayer and conference meeting Sabbath atternoon; sermon, First-day morning, by T. R. Williams, from Matt. 9: 38, followed by a collection for the Tract Society, amounting to \$21 28; sermon, First-day afternoon, by Na-than Wardner, from Luke 16: 4. The serthan Wardner, from Luke 16: 4. The ser mon by Stephen Burdick was waived to giv opportunity for a session of the Association, and A. B. Prentice, owing to personal fatigue by consent of the Association, took up his appointment for First-day evening.

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. 1st Brookfield-A. B. Spaulding, Gordon

DeRuyter-Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wetts, O ando Holcomb, Henry D. Maxson. Scott-John Barber, Amelia R. Barber, Haran E. J. Potter, Mrs. H. E. J. Potter Ge . Frishie. Hounsfield—Benj. Maxson, Mrs. Benj. Maz

Hounsfield—Benj. Maxson, Mrs. Benj. Max-son. 1st Verona—Alexander Campbell, Thomas Perry, Ira Green, William Davis, O. M. Wil-liams, D. P. Williams. Adama—A. B. Prentice, W. G. Quibell, Da-vid Gurley, Silas Maxson, E. D. Spicer. 2d Brookfield—J. M. Todd, B. C. Coon. West Edmeston—J. B. Clarke, A. S. Still-man.

man. | Lincklaen\_J. S. Rogers, K. B. Coon, W. A Palmer, Erastu Presion-A. W. Coon, J. C. Maxson. Olselic-H. C. Coon, Fayette Church, Samiel Chin el Church. 2d Herona-Halsey Stillman, Joseph West, rancis M

our part of time, money, and personal pre-ference will bring it through its present dark. erations, for the neglect of which, it can not be excusable, and in the faithful use of which it must receive the approval of the dear Father in Heaven. It is true, that every good enterprise may have its dark days, and pass through fire and blood, and such may have been the every appear of this institution with guardians of virtue and of religion had found that the great enormity and sin of Chicago was the publish-ing and reading of the Sunday pre-thing which, above all others, gave the greatest offence to the Almighty: A DOWN TOWN CHURCH.-Rev. Dr. Further remarks were made to the Newdll, pastor of the Allen street view is obtained of a landscape rare- for him was evinced at his funeral, esolution under consideration at through fire and blood, and such may have been the experience of this institution; yet we hope a brighter day is dawning, and that a brilliant and useful career awaits it. The past year's report of the Financial Agent shows that 189 students have been in attend-shows that 189 students have been in attend-Presbyterian church, in New York | y excelled for beauty. The entire | which was attended by a large conthe time of the adjournment, by city, delivered on a recent Sunday structure is heated by steam, and course of people. The Doctor came the greatest offence to the Almighty; best interests of society and all the bank four months, amounting to \$45, is r turned to the Association. Respectfully, morning an anniversary sermon in supplied with hot and cold water. to Allegany some twenty years ago And it was, by vote, adopted. The second resolution was dis-ussed by N. Wardner, J. R. Irish, J. B. Wells, J. Clarke, G. M. Fris-pie, and A. B. Prentice, and adoptreference to the church protested against was the sale of shut his eyes to the fact that the be deplored and members thereof; but he could not ry reported as follows : In this mansion is what is called from Madison County, in the vicinity A. B. PRENTICE. said : "the Family Hall," an apartment of what used to be known as Log Your Committee have received from cussed by N. Wardner, J. R. Irish, newspapers and the desecration of production of wealth is not the work the Sabbath in reading them." The report was, by vote, received, capable of containing about seven City. During the early part of his Brookfield......\$22 48 "Since the 1st of January last we J. B. Wells, J. Clarke, G. M. Frisand the financial portion referred to 1 Brookfield have enjoyed a quiet, precious reliest Edmeston ..... bie, and A. B. Prentice, and adopthundred people, where meetings are residence here he had an extensive of great fortunes is not possible | the Committee on Finance. In conclusion. Mr. Staples inform-DeRuyter ..... gious interest. Since that date T held one hour every evening for practice as a physician, in which cawithout the co-operation of multied. dams ..... tselic..... The Committee on Obituaries pre- | find on my parish book the names of ed his hearers that A. W. Coon presented his report tudes of men, and that, therefore, social intercourse and the discussion pacity he was regarded as very skill-The third resolution was adopted. ····· 4 00 sented their report, which, after re-"Many things were needed; the the individuals to whose lot these one hundred individuals, who pro-fess to have found a new born hope. reston as delegate to the Eastern Associamarks by J. M. Todd, was adopted, A very large number of these are of questions of interest to the Com- ful. For several years past, partly family, the state, the Sabbath. They | fortunes fall, whether by inheritance after remarks by J. Clarke, S. Bur-Total ... .\$120 89 tion, as follows : were helps to man. A day of rest or the laws of production and trade, dick, J. R. Irish, and G. M. Frisbie. munity, and where musical and the- on account of ill health, and partly were helps to man. A day of rest was not an absolute necessity. But a day of rest helped man; made him healthier, better, purer. Sunday should not be kept as a day which is absolutely set apart to religion. No man would ever do well in try-ing to fight against his own nature. If it were placed in his hands to as follows: A. E. Main.
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Respectfully, A. H. PARKTOR, Com, A. W. Coos, A. W. Coos, A. W. Coos, and J. R. Irish.
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M. B. Prentice, A. W. Coos, A. W. W males, many of them are young. atrical performances are occasionally because other business required his On motion, the regular order was marks by A. B. Prentice, A. W. Coon, and J. R. Irish. sociation commence at 10 o'clock A. | was, by vote, adopted. 

Esq., and the enla store of Messrs. Lu While we write, a our ear which sug for the considerati (we don't mean our elect of the Plainfiel of the gradual deve -Will the bray of ever develop so that roar, or even tool done to deserve suc than we can tell. nothing in that tran laam to justify an kind. Well might "My punishment can bear;" and al and children who sound of his voi "Greater than we c DID YOU GO TO To the Editor of the Sal Since returning I tion, I learn that th

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### cound the walls of which are hung les of some of the most important

ewspapers of the country. Across is street from the Mansion is the Store," where a fair assortment of oods is kept for the accommodation the Community and their employ and neighbors. Near the Stor the Academy, a two-story build. g with a tower, in which are hool rooms for the children, a lee ire room and chemical laboratory. nd a dentist's office. A short dia nce south of the Academy is the aundry and Carpenter Shop. At a invenient distance northeast of the lansion are the Barns, with accom. odations for 27 horses and 82 cat e. The principal manufactories are ore than a mile from the Mansion. the Sconondoa Creek, and consist the Silk Factory, in which are anufactured machine twist and sew. g silk, ribbons and belts, employg about one hundred young ween from the neighboring villages id turning out each year silk goods orth nearly two hundred thousand ollars; the Trap Works, so called. hich turn out each year about 300. 00 steel traps, of eight sizes, suita e for catching the house rat, musk t, mink, fox, otter, beaver, the mmon bear, and the grizzly bear of e Rocky Mountains; the Machine op and Foundry, where most of e machinery for other departments community industry is made, and here jobbing and repairing for outlers is done.

The financial operations of the mmunity are said to be very sucsiful. The sales of manufactures 1870 amounted to \$262.811 23 d the capital of the concern i id to be steadily increasing. Perns joining the Community, and coming dissatisfied, generally reive the amount of property they ought in, without interest. To ose who had no property when ev joined, it is claimed that they ve a good outfit of clothing and e hundred dollars, in case of their bsequent peaceful withdrawal embers of the Community dress ite plainly, most of the women aring calico made up much after e bloomer style. The hours of ork are said to be comparatively w, and that is given as one reason y they have no occasion for a day weekly rest, Sunday being with

of proceedings.-

em in no important respect differt from other days of the week. bur ride from Oneida to Att k us through some of the best icultural regions, and some of the st enterprising towns of the State New York, including Syracuse Bochester. At the former place obtains from the cars a good of business parts of the city, of the immense and rapidly exding salt works. At Rochester. view from the cars is not so faable. Our train stood for ten nutes on a bridge over the bed of Genesee River, at a point where Falls would have been in full wif there had been any water to which there was not just then. along the line we had a view of Efie Canal, with loaded boats stantly in sight. The agricultuperations were not so extensive re expected to see, and there is a e amount of land along the route e cleared up and put into "blosing" condition. Crops generally looking well, especially corn, , and wheat. The grass crop be short, in consequence of the weather. The fruit crop will be 1 in some places, but in other es, especially around Rochester. noticed large numbers of trees ided of their foliage, said to be work of the canker worm. G. B. U. ALFRED ITEMS. e Western Association convenvith the First Seventh-day Bap-Church in Alfred, on Fourth-June 14th. As usual in cases re our Associations meet one before the regular time, the atlance was small. The introducsermon was preached by Eld. Swinney, and is well spoken of nose who heard it. At its conon, a committee was appointed mainate officers; and then, in of the fact that only a part of delegates of the churches had d, and the afternoon had been priated to the funeral of Dr. J. artshorn, it was deemed expediadjourn the Association till past 9 o'clock Fifth-day morndeath of Dr. Hartshorn was n, and quite a shock to the circle in Allegany County with be was associated . Although denot enjoyed good health for years, having nearly lost the of one lung, yet he had kept and appeared as well as until a few days before his se, when an attack of pleurisy too much for his enfeebled ution. The great respect felt was evinced at his funeral. was attended by a large conof people. The Doctor came gany some twenty years ago Lidison County, in the vicinity. t nad to be known as Log During the early part of his

is approaching the close of its aca- are known. And from his peculiar cumstances, and the above will be A poor colored woman of New demic year, and the great event relation to society, he will often suf- reduced. The number which is le Haven, Conn., who has saved in commonly known as anniversary. fer in reputation rather than expose. "Spouting" by the boys, the pur- perhaps, the innocent cause of his chase of an extra supply of ribbons; embarrassments. More than once by the girls, and the occasional have both myself and family been penditure for free schools during dropping in of an old student in the made to suffer reproach, and afflic. the year 1870 was \$1,638,587 76, an vain hope of experiencing again the tion worse than death, rather than increase over the preceding year of \$342.560. in 1868 the schools of elation of the season, are among the expose those who designedly, or oththe State were made absolutely free, foreshadowings. The attendance for erwise, had been the sole cause of all and the effect has been most salutaa year past has not equaled that of our trials. A minister, in visiting ry. former vears-the result of a combi- his society, will often find suspicion nation of circumstances. In several awakened, although he may have LOSS OF A COASTING SCHOONER WITH of the neighboring villages, from given no just occasion. Sometimes

which used to come a large patron- his parishioners may, by the want age, schools have been established of discretion, prudence and wisdom, which supply the instruction former- innocently give rise to remarks unly obtained here. Hornellsville, for pleasant, while he feels not at liberty instance, has a good graded school; to speak in self-defense. Ministers Almond has lately opened an acade- are but men-men of equal liability my; Wellsville and other towns have to feelings as are others, while peralso established schools of their haps their peculiar position may exown. It is thought, however, in pose them to equal if not greater and were retuining to their homes spite of these drawbacks, that the temptation, and hence they ought to with the proceeds of their successful attendance next year will be larger appreciate every suggestion or coun- ried men with families. The unforvoyage. They were nearly all-marthan during the past, and prove sel given them for their good. From tunate vessel has not been heard of comparatively satisfactory. since May 23d. Part of her cargo experience, I believe the churches are Some years ago, Alfred University usually charitable and forbearing has been picked up at sea. It i supposed that she struck on a low received a sum of money, given os- with their ministers, and I have

tensibly-we don't mean ostentatious- found that often a 'minister's best went down immediately. ly-for the purpose of supporting a friends are the most severe in their department of industrial mechanics. criticism and censure; for this very The gift was accompanied with a love for his good requires them thus condition that the Trustees should to use the scalpel. I desire ever to

add fifty per cent to the sum, also so receive the admonition, the critiwith numerous conditions as to the cism, the censure of my Christian way in which the department should | friend; as will ever insure this faithhe conducted. At the time, there ful rebuke when needed. From the were those who feared that the con- circus incident I intend to learn wisditional gift would prove an "ele- dom, and, hereafter, to avoid the apphant," the stabling and provender pearance of evil; as that just occa- mal, 643; Grammar, 1,790; Interof which would cost more than its sion shall be offered and for the like mediate, 2,75F; Primary, 5,104 services would be worth. Up to the inference and remarks. I neither in- Night School, 872. The churches present, however, the conditions tended, desired, or did go to the have been complied with; and we circus, although, like poor Tray, I home mission work of the Associaare sorry to learn, that a letter re- have been beaten, for like him I was tion is now chiefly confined to the cently received from a limb of the caught in questionable company. | freedmen. The total expenditure law calls upon the Trustees for an- But I trust that one and all, in for the last ten years has been \$2,swers to a series of questions look- Westerly, Potter Hill, Ashaway, and

ing to legal proceedings for the re- the Metropolis and its vicinity, will covery of the "gift." For the credit | accept this explanation as competent of parties concerned, it is to be hop- to relieve me from the unjust suspied that a sober second thought will cion which appearances seemed to lead to the indefinite postponement justify. The Elder did not go to of the Established Church were held the circus, hippodrome, or menage-Improvements are in progress and | rie. S. S. GRISWOLD. in contemplation at Alfred Center

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which are perhaps worthy of notice. THE German troops made their Among them are the new houses on grand entry into Berlin on Friday, the street running south from the June 16th. The New York Herald Center, the addition of a story to has the following summary of the of singing—the prayers being read; the hotel owned by Wm. C. Burdick, affair :

ffair : an address or sermon of about twen-"It would be difficult to find a ty minutes' duration, delivered by Esq. and the enlargement of the count in New York. They are said is the publication in the Christian There are said to be 1,000 rafts of parallel to the magnificent festivities | readers, who the members of the store of Messrs. Luke Green & Son. Union, of which Beecher is editor. to need continual repair, are very While we write, a sound falls upon wr ear which suggests a question of Lay Help-that graced the conqueror's march through the wide streets and ave-wr ear which suggests a question of Lay Williamsport, that are new novel, "My Wife and I," in displaced are uneven and unsightly, that graced the conqueror's march through the wide streets and ave-the prevented from going down by the common of the prevented from going down by the through the march lock the prevented from going down by the through the prevented from going down by th ur ear which suggests a question | nues of Berlin. The nearest apservice is led by a youthful choir. which appear two female characters, and, finally, are enormously expen shallowness of the water. for the consideration of Darwin- | proach to it may have been the grand | and heartily joined in by the whole The voters of Boston are to de which, it is alleged, are intended to sive. (we don't mean our friend the pastor | review of our troops in Washington congregation. represent Mrs. Woodhull and Mrs. A deed of trust for \$2,000,000 of termine, July 1st, whether porter, before their final disbandment; at elect of the Plainfield church, but he second mortgage bonds to be issued ale and lager shall be exempt from of the gradual development theory) any rate they seen d-the triumph memorate the same end-the triumph any rate they both served to com-LARGE LUTHERAN CONGREGATION .by the Illinois and St. Louis Bridge the provisions of the prohibitory Gov. Hoffman, of New York, has The first Lutheran congregation of Co., has been recorded in St. Louis. -Will the bray of the mule's father of a united nation. The Emperor, returned to the secretary of state liquor law. York, Pa., is probably unrivaled for the bills granting \$2,000,000 state Eleven millions of dogs assist in Solomon Humphreys and John A. ever develop so that he can low, or as a matter of course, was the center its large number of members by any aid to the Midland and the Adiron-Stewart, of New York, are the trusroar, or even toot? What he has of attraction. Flowers strewn by dack railroads. He states that he tees. other in the country. It is really young girls in white marked the prodone to deserve such a voice, is more does not deem it right to tax the Dr. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, re Princesses. Five shillings a head is gress of the<sup>2</sup> honored chief of the two distinct congregations existing than we can tell. Surely, there was whole state to aid an individual corcently performed a painful operation the tax. German nation. But the grand feain one, composed of English and poration; and though the amount nothing in that transaction with Ba- ture of the festivities was the unveilon a little whose feet girl had been During the year 1870 there were German members. Services are held in these cases is small, if yielded deformed by wearing high-heeled boots, and expressed his opinion laam to justify an infliction of the ing the statue of Frederick William 51 explosions in England from steam, alternately in both languages by the | it would encourage future applicagas, petroleum, gunpowder, etc., causing the death of 78 persons and opinion kind. Well might he say with Cain, III., performed by Emperor William same pastor. Either portion would that it was only the beginning of a tions from every quarter. amid the cheers of the admiring be a large and wealthy church or-"My punishment is greater than I A careless fallow, employed at the multitude. The Emperor's speech large harvest of such cases. injuring 106 others. can bear;" and all of the women on the occasion was in his usual ganization, independent of the other. Hoosac tunnel, was recently seen A tremendous hurricane visited Never despise your poor relations. The Sunday-school numbers about driving a four mule team that was | the vicinity of, the Fiji Islands in and children who live within the vein, modest and devout withal. A poor man in Philadelphia was four hundred. The pastor, Rev. A. drawing 3,500 pounds of powder, April, during which the brig Ken-tucky, from San Francisco for Melsound of his voice might echo, The statue, which was erected in found to possess \$80,000, although H. Lochman, I. D., has filled the upon which he was mounted, smokhonor of a very indifferent monarch, "Greater than we can bear." pulpit for thirty-four years, and still ing his pipe, while there was a stage bourne, foundered with all on board. will henceforth be associated with Berlin advices say the revised list contains. continues to atlend to the wants of load of passengers a few rods be-G. B. U. The captain had just married before the crowning triumph of united Gerthis large congregation with reshow a total of 4.990 German officers hind, not at all calm, in considerasailing, and had his wife with him. many. Every regiment of the arand 112,030 men killed and woundmarkable vigor and activity. DID YOU GO TO THE CIRCUS? tion of the possibilities of the mo-Ex-Secretary Seward is now in mies which served in France was ed during the war. ment. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: represented by a contingent. The Egypt, where he has met with a Opposition steamboats on BURNED AT SEA.-The details of Since returning from the Associa Emperior concluded the ceremonies An insane woman rushed into a oourteous reception from the Khe-North river have put the fare bethe total destruction by fire of the tion, I learn that there is a general school room in Virginia, a few days dive, and has been tendered escorts, in a very appropriate manner, by tween New York and Troy down to and his Highness' private facilities 50 cents. ago, and told the affrighted teacher conferring the highest military rank Paruvian ship Dolores Ugarte at sea report that I attended the circus at that she had been sent to teach the in his gift-the rank of Field Marhave been received. It is supposed for intertainment and travel during A dress was recently made by a Westerly, Monday, the 29th of May. children gymnastics; and, the teachshal-upon Count Moltke, the workhis sojourn. that she was set on fire by coolies fashicnable modiste in New York, Were it not that it stands connected ing genius of the German war." er being afraid to object, she put In the Anglo-American Ambulance entrapped on board at Macao, China. which was ornamented with 342 the children through a series of the with a piece of petty scandal, of Corps in France, chloroform was in- bows. . į ————— į The crew abandoned the vessel, leavmost extravagant antics, after which which I was the innocent occasion, ABOUT ADVERTISING. One of the variably employed for amputation. ing 550 coolies fastened under the In his speech at New York, Earl she quietly departed. Bleeding was controlled by digital it might not be worth notice. oldest and most successful banking de Gray called George Washington hatches. Five hundred coolies were It is said that the Treasury De pressure, the tourniquet being never Scarcely had I left, the cars at houses in New York came out, not "one of the most illustrious of Engroasted alive. The others escaped partment recovered more than \$24,used, and the arteries were twisted, Westerly, on returning from the As- long ago, with a statement of their when the hatches burned off. The lishmen. 000 which had been fraudulently not tied. vessel was American-built, and was sociation. when I was catechised great indebtedness to advertising. The town of Dixville, N. H., nampaid to the army last year. One case The Emperor of China is not be hind the little Kings of Europe in John A. Dix, and noted for its Notch, sold in San Filancisco to the Comed in honor of the father of General about going to the circus. Soon I Upon this the Journal of Commerce is reported where a regular army pania Maritima de Peru under the the matter of revenue from the has only eight inhabitants. officer, by committing perjury thirty was further questioned, not only says: name of Don Jhan, and rechristened five times, fraudulently obtained in "Any one would suppose that the Dolores Ugarte. She was fitted such a bank, so long established and out at San Francisco for the coolie gambling shops. Last year, his inabout going to the circus, but carry one year thirty-five monthly pay-ments more than he was entitled to. The Duke of Argyll recently paid come from the gambling houses of ing a lady to the circus-this last Pekin alone amounted to \$16,000 a | an antiquary at Halle £1,000 for a so widely known, might sell its bills being a mortal sin, and the former trade, and refurned there several collection of interesting autographs A disease of the brain, which so month. and drafts, and obtain collections times for supplies while engaged in but a venial one. Now, perhaps, enough to satisfy any reasonable amfrom the sixteenth century. far has baffled all medical skill is William Cullen Bryant, the poet that traffic. justice to myself, and to my friends | bition without a dollar of outlay for prevailing in Petersburg, Va., to an is 'building a fine residence on the The statue of Abraham Lincoln alarming extent. Chief among its old Snell place, adjoining his prewho have taken so deep an interest advertising. And so it might be intended for the Fairmount Park. DEATH OF MR. VALLANDIGHAM .symptoms is a sort of paralysis of sent country seat in Cummington, Philadelphia, is now on its way to in my reputation, (for which I thank | said of Messrs. Brown, Bros. & Co., Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham acthem,) require a world of explana- Duncan, Snerman & co., and the shere, whose advertisethe neck, by which the head is Mass., on the site of his mother's this country. cidentally shot himself at Lebanon. drawn back, and remains in that birthplace, his own being the old A burglar in jail in Canton, Ill tion, for this is not the only case in which most unjust aspersions have umns Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., Ohio, on Friday last. Mr. Vallanposition until death ensues to re- Bryant homestead. hanged himself with a rope made ieve the sufferer. digham was counsel of defence in a A young countryman, shopping in from a spool of thread. It is said that a tourist traveling | Lawrence, Mass., recently, stole a been reported on the innocent, be who are more extensively known murder trial, and, while explaining A half-cent coined in 1795, whe continuously without any stoppages ride on the sprinkler of the waterthan any other house on this conticause the whole facts were not known. to his associate counsel his theory sold at auction in New York, recent-Ministers, especially, ought to avoid | nent, pay us more more incoments of the second second business than any of can now go around the world in eighty days, making the entire jour- valve lever and the countryman rose ly, for \$20 50. concerning the case, took from a all appearance of evil on the one their would be rivals. If a house is There were manufactured in the table a pistol, which exploded while ney by railway and steamship, and about three feet into the air, coming United States last year over half a hand, so on the other hand neither not well known, it should become so in his hands, the ball entering his going by way of Liverpool, the Suez down wetter, but wiser. million sewing machines. they nor others ought to be con-Canal, Ceylon, Singapore, Hong by liberal advertising ; and the betgroin, inflicting a fatal wound, caus-The Cincinnati Enquirer says demned on unfounded suspicions, ter it becomes known and the more it should its business, and the more it should Sixteen babies on one street Kong, Yokohama, San Francisco and ter it becomes known and the larger "Last week Mr. P. Calhoe, of Yeling his death about ten c'clock on Detroit have been christened Biswhose argus eyes never slumber seem to be, the better still does it Pacific railway. low Springs, Ohio, through the na-Saturday morning. march The indefatigable Mrs. Gaines. nor sleep. But to the point. On pay to advertise it. Advertising is tural way of such things, became It is stated that in European Ruswho, for more than forty years. has the possessor of one brood of chick-RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Monday, the 29th of May, the day I not only a means of success, but it is prosecuted her claims to the propersia there are 19,266,667 horses, or ens, eighteen pigs, six pups, one colt, one calf, seven kittens, and a baby." started for the Association, a circus at orice the evidence of it, and a A marble sleb, set in granite, has 260 for every 1000 men. ty of Daniel Clarke, is still on hand guarantee of its continuance. Many been erected in the North Church in the New Orleans courts, battling The Cincinnati Enquirer estimates was on exhibition in Westerly, doors Garibaldi is as poor as patriotic, noble houses date the decadence of cemetery lot, New Haven, by his for her rights with undiminished that there are 15,000 colored voters open at 1 o'clock P. M. I had to their trade from the suspension of as may be inferred from the fact that friends, to the memory of the late vigor and pertinacity. She and her in Ohio when his daughter Theresa died in ride some ten miles in my carriage advertising." Rev. Hiram Bingham, missionary, suit have survived several genera-A Polish nobleman who spe Florence, several months ago, she in order to take the cars at Westerly with the following inscription : "Hitions of lawyers and judges. seven languages is working at Chica-go for six dollars a week. was so nearly penniless that her friends were obliged to pay the enram Bingham, 1789-1869. He and Persia seems to be in a very sorry at 13-4 o'clock P. M., and was ne. PRINCETON STUDENTS .--- At the late his associate, Asa Thurston, were the plight. Trade is at a standstill, and Four German princes, members of cessitated to obtain some one to take meeting of the Directors of the Thepenses of her funeral. first preachers of the Gospel to the famine and cholera are doing their sovereign houses, are married to acmy horse and carriage back. The As one of the few instances where Heathen of the Hawaiian. Islands. | frightful work. It is said that the ological Seminary at Princeton, N. They heard and obeyed Christ's distress among the gypsy tribes is so brother with whom I board was go- J. it was found that sixty students Yankee "sticks," it may be stated ing to the circus, and would take an unusually large number-had word: 'Go ye into all the world and intense that they are selling their that the late Prof. Woodman, of HAWE, HAWE, SPIT, SPIT, BLOW, BLOW, and reach the Gospel.' Whose faith fol-Dartmouth College, died in the house back my horse when he returned. been matriculated within the past daughters, who are famed for their disgust everybody with the offensive oddr from Catarrh, just because some old fogy doctor who has not discovered and will not in which he was born, and which has lows?" beauty, at prices ranging from five As several of his friends were twelve months. Of the thirty-three been occupied by his family for six The Romanists are going to make dollars. believe that the world moves, tells you that a cannot be cured. The proprieter of Dr. Sage anxious to go, he took them into his new graduates who received diploa sure thing of putting the Pope Mrs. Bella French recently lectur-back on the throne of Cæsar; they ed in a Western town on "corsets, generations cannot be cured. The proprieter of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold carriage, which being full, his wife mas, Mr. Samuel L. Gillespie has A young gentleman of Pittsfield. was assigned a seat in mine. and sailed within a few weeks, in compaare calling on the Virgin Mary, and tobacco and whiskey." A corres Mass., has recently involved himself by druggists, or send sixty cents to R. Y. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y., for it. thus we rode to Westerly, where I spend his days as a missionary at left them to go to the circus, and I the Gaboon in West Africa. One or to Mary Immacculate. She will hear in the Gaboon in West Africa. One or to Mary Immacculate. She will hear in the Gaboon in West Africa. One or to Mary Immacculate. She will hear in the Gaboon in West Africa. ny with the Rev. Albert Bushnell, to in difficulty by stealing empty bottles from the back door of a drug store, and then carrying them round SPECIAL NOTICES. took the 1 3-4 o'clock train for the two others have resolved to go upon Association. To be sure, I had to a foreign mission, and several have and millions of hearts during her women have quit chewing tobacco to the front door and selling them to the owner. CF THE Trustees of DeRuvter Institute ride with the large crowd of circus goers, and had to see the elephant, so how a to regin mission, and so total later the subject under consideration. About one-half of the class have al-ready received calls to pastoral and minnons of nears during her own sweet month of May. That grand chorus of praise and prayer, in all the torgues and dialects of a music store at Bochester N V are requested to meet at the Institute Build-A Michigan editor has just given up the sanctum for the pulpit. He ing, in DeRuyter, on Wednesday, the 28th thinks it easier to fight the one devil day of June, 1871, at 9 o'clock A. M. A gen-

gitimately to be reckoned in the many years from \$2,000 to \$3,000 ranks of illitenacy will be something from her hard earnings, bequeaths more than 5,000. This is a remark- this money for the support of any ably clean record. The total ex- poor colored student who may enter Yale Divinity School to prepare for a preacher. She directs that if at any time there should be no colored stuencè. dent, the money shall go to some

white student The Watchman and Reflector, of Boston, gives the details of a meeting held in that city last week, when

an association was organized, to be FORTY PERSON. -A letter from St. | called "The Baptist Church Exten-Johns, N. F., states that information sion Society of Boston and Vicinity.' About thirty churches were reprehas just been ecceived there of the sented in the meeting, Rev. Dr. total loss of a small coasting schoon-] Cheney presiding.

er, with forty couls on board. She The annual Brooklyn Sabbath left St. Johns for Old Pelican, in Trinity Bay, and forty men of the crews of the Nimrod and Hector School Parade occurred June 6th. Thousands of children joined in the procession, which was one of the took passage in her. The poor felargest of the kind witnessed in lows were inhabitants of Old Pelican.

other by Virginia. Brooklyn. The whole parade was a The Mormons think there is to brilliant sight. The children were addressed in various churches. The census returns show that the them, beginning with Brigham value of the Roman Catholic Church Young, who has just turned 70, but The census returns show that the property in New York City, is \$50;is as young as most men at 48, and 00,000, while that of all the other extending to the whole household

of faith

The monument to Lewis Cass, just

completed at Detroit, is a granite

column 12 feet high, nine feet seven

inches at the base, and four feet

three inches at the apex. It is com\_

posed of ten courses, the lower be-

ing of Quincy granite, and the re-

An English gentleman, while

driving through the Central Park

one fine May afternoon, declared

that he had visited all the fashion-

able parks and pleasure grounds of

the world, but that he had seen no-

thing to equal the Central Park for

Mrs. Livermore publicly stated in

Boston, that she was sometimes

astonished at herself for being able,

after what she knew, to meet men

and treat them politely; to go up

to the State House, watch the me

anderings of the Legislature, and

There is a man in Jacksonville

Wis., whose daughter is continually

being crossed in love, and at every

"cross" she takes a dose of mor

phine with suicidal intent. The old

gentlemen having provided himself

with a stomach pump, beats the love

There is an old gentleman in Hart

ford, Conn., who went to bed one

night worth \$90.000. In the morn-

ing he woke up not worth the price

of a breakfast. This happened in

California, his property having been

stricken damsel every time.

and not hiss like a goose.

variety of charms.

maining nine of Concord granite.

enominations combined is only

iceberg during the darkness and \$23,421,000. The eighty-first annual session of the Protestant Episcopal church of the Rhode Island Diocese met in THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIA-Newport on the 13th. Bishop Clark rion has commissioned during the lelivered his annual address, giving present year, for service among the summary of his work for the year. the freedmen, 309 missionaries and A gentleman in Baltimore, Md., teachers. In day and night schools has founded a lectureship in the Getit has 15,294 pupils; in Sunday sburg Seminary (Lutheran.) the nterest of which is to sustain an schools, 8,030 scholars-total, 23, annual course of lectures on "The 324. Actual attendance in Febru-Method of the Ministerial work." ary, 11,195, graded thus: Theologi The Vine Street Congregational cal, 14; Law, 3; College, 17; Nor Church have begun the experiment of having prominent laymen make ddresses at the Sunday evening among the freedmen sustained by

the Association number 38. The SUMMARY OF NEWS. The best surgeons in New York city pronounce the new horse disease

an epidemic, and general alarm is spreading among horsemen. Many orses have been sent out to country A CHILDREN'S CHURCH.-A church pastures. The proprietors of stage

solely for children has been comand car lines are very reticent, but menced in Islington, England. Durseveral cars have been withdrawn ing the month of November, services from the Second, Third, and Seventh avenue lines; also from the Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street lines with a success far beyond the exof stages. A few cases have been pectations of those by whom they reported in Westchester county, were originated. The services last among valuable horses. but one hour-are held in the eve-Woodhull and Claffin, the New

ning, from half past six to half-past York female brokers, have instituted seven o'clock. No infants or adults libel suit against Henry Ward are admitted. There is a good deal Beecher and the publishers of the Christian Union, laying damages at

burned during the night. \$250,000. The ground of the action Wooden pavements are at a dis-

Colonel J. E. Peyton, of New Jer-A lady wants an ordinance passed | NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 19, '71. sey, is engaged in the effort to seto buy eggs by the pound, as she cure a meeting of the male descendsays the farmers who raise the eggs ants of the signers of the Declarahave a sieve through which they sift tion of Independence, to make arall the small ones for market, keeprangements to take part in the na- ing the large ones to eat at home tional celebration of the centennial Wendell Phillips is to lecture next anniversary of American Independwinter on "The Bar." Josh Billings' lecture next winter is to be

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 22, 1871.

The Missouri river, by taking a on "What I know about Hotels." short cut across a peninsula, has It will be seen that both gentlement transferred a part of Nemaha counhave selected the same theme. ty, Nebraska, to Missouri. This That the Western prairie farme territorial accession of the latter fully appreciate the importance of State comprises four thousand acres. planting trees upon their land is evi and contains a population of two denced by the fact that 16,000 sap hundred people and many fine farms.

lings were carried over a Nebraska Cant. Hugh Nelson Page, the last railroad in one day last week. but one of the officers in Com. A runaway horse at Barringto Perry's brilliant naval fight on Lake Vt., dashed over a small boy, who Erie, died at Broad Creek, Va., last clung to the thill with his arms and week. He was presented with two

called Hangmann.

" prolificacy."

in Boston thirty years ago.

Mr. Brock Jenkins and wife,

Kentucky, have been blessed with

A Hudson (N. Y.) boy went

counsel. The counsel seems

awaits their arrival.

have been in California, and the court

A fire in Potsdam Junction, N. Y

recently, destroyed the whole busi-

ness part of the village. The loss

amounts to \$70,000 : insurance \$58

Grain—Wheat, 1 52 for Brandywine. Grain—Wheat, 1 52 for mixed Spring, 1 52 @1 53 for No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee, 1 53 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 64 for Amber Western, 1 70 for White Michigan, 1 85 for White Genessee. Barley Malt, 1 00 for Cana-da. Rye, 1,12 for State. Oats 6756@68c. Corn, 76@77c. for Western mixed, 77c. for Southern Yellow. to the crossbar with his feet, and swords for his gallantry in that ac after a brief but lively ride was res Southern Yellow. Hay-1 20@140 for retail lots, 1 00 for shipping. Straw, 1 95 for long Rye, 1 45 for short do. tion-one by Congress, and the cued unhurt. Vicksburg is fast recovering from Hops-10@18c. for good grades new

the almost demolished condition in be under the new dispensation a which the war left it. The havoe Hops-Lu@136. for good grades new. Provisions-Pork, 15 13@15 25 for new mess, 13 25@13 50 for Western prime mess. Beef, 9 00@13 00 for plain mess, 13 00@17 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 6@6%4c. for City. Lard 9½@10c. Butter, 22@23c. for choice yellow Western, 25@27c. for fair to good State, 28@30c. for near-by State pails. Cheese 12@13/4c. gradual prolongation life among made by shot and shell has nearly disappeared, and the city possess a gay and prosperous aspect. Cincinnati is reported to have strange but appropriate names for its city officials. In addition to

Tallow—9@9¼c. Schwindler and Stielohf, is boasts of MARRIED. a judge called Swing, and a jailer

In Hartsville, N. Y., on the evening of Jun. 3d, 1871, by Eld. D. K. Davis, Mr. David C. CLAIR, of Alfred. N. Y., and Miss ALICE H 31 & 33 VESEY STREET, O. Box 5643. NEW YORK Thomas Sully, the eminent por trait painter, is still living in Phile Warana delphia. He is nearly 88 years old.

Ashes-Pots \$6 75@7 25. Pearls 9 00@9 75.

Building Materials-Bricks, 6 00@6 50 for Pale, 9 00@10 25 for North River Hard, 11 00

Paile, 9 00@10 25 for North River Hard, 11 00 @14 00 for Croton Fronts, 28 00@30 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Ro-sendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common, 1 50 for Lump. Laths, 2 00@2 45 for East-

Beeswaz-361/2@363/c. for Southern and

Cotton-Ordinary 15%@15%c. Low Mid-dling 18%@19c. Good Middling 20%@21%c.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 50@5 80 for su-perfine State, 6 00@6 35 for Western ship-

perfine State, 6 00@6 35 for Western ship-ping extra, 6 10@6 45 for Ohio round-hoop extra, 7 00@7 15 for White Wheat Ohio, Indi-ana and Michigan, 7 40@10 75 for Single, double and triple extra St. Louis. Rye Flour, 4 25@4 65 for Western, 5 05@6 05 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 70@3 75 for Jersey, 4 10@4 20 for Brandywine.

Western.

DIED. In 1837 he painted a portrait o TRIUMPHS OF At Alfred Center, N.Y., June 12th, 1871. Queen Victoria, which was exhibited after a brief illness, Dr. JOHN R. HARTSHORN, in the 58th year of his age. Dr. HARTSHORN, in the 58th year of his age. Dr. HARTSHORN, where he studied medicine and after graduat-ing at Fairfield Medical College settled at Al-fred Center, where he scon rose to eminence in his profession and where he architecture

eleven pairs of twins, and the Carin his profession, and where he remained un-thir removed by death. At times his practice was interrupted by illness, having for many years suffered from attacks of inflammation. lisle Mercury mentions it as a case of pply to us, and see if they are not. of the lungs-the disease which finally termi-nated his life. In 1852, he was elected to a swimming, leaving his clothes on the railroad track. Coming out, he was grieved to find that a passing locoa South American plant that has been used grieved to find that a passing loco-

uncy. Some thirty-three years ince the Dr. made profession of religion, but for the last months of his life seemed unusually interest-ed in the cause. He will in this connection be especially missed by the Bible Class, of which he was an active and useful member. motive had carried off his apparel. Late advices from Teheran say that the famine in one district of Persia has reached such a state that the starving people have killed and eaten fifty children. A man died at St. Louis recently, and in his will, after stating that he never forgot a favor, left \$1,000 to an individual who ten years before ran away with his wife. Two horse thieves stepped out of an Iowa Court room to confer with Persia has reached such a state that

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Curry, victims of the New Hamburgh He lights a torch an Nought boots the The rain ft rains fil And soon the light i, 1871. Each Term continues thirteen weeks. Commencement, Wednesday, July 5, 1871. A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Brookheid-Richard Güllman. Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. Ceres-William R. Maxson. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. Genesee-E. R. Crandall. Hounsfield-Benjamin Maxson. Independence-John P. Livermore. Leonardsville-Asa M. West. Nile-Ezekiel R. Uarka tavern keepers upon the route for bathing in the water which was the gray of the morning Lady Milrailroad accident; \$5,000 on the late Jas. B. tion. but for many years the wool from food for himself and horse. He Little Dick's mother asked him Blake, mayor of Worcester, Mass.; and \$5,the Cashmere goat has been used. left them to drank, the turacine be- | ler drove up to the door of her man DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA found a free welcome everywhere. DEPARTMENTS. 000 on the late S. H. Lewis, Jr., of St. Aling soluble in water. Except for of business in Bath, and rushed ex-the loss of their beauty, the birds citedly to his bed-room door, calling what kind of nuts she should buy These animals are natives of Thibet. The boy comes back Bid me not go an No tbroh can live, i Before the wind a bans, Vt. All these accidents occurred, and The Institution is designed for both Gentle-VINEGAR BITTERS! for him. "Doughnuts, ma'ma, me The Institution is designed for both Gentle-men and Ladies. It has organized the follow-ing Departments, viz: Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate, and Theological. It has established the following Courses of Study: Normal or Teachers', Scientific, Classical, Combined or Ladies', Theological, Industrial Mechanics' Art and Music, and attempts to raise them elsewhere the insurance was paid, within three months the insurance was paid, within three months —each claim being paid about sixty days be-their Wonderful Curative Effects. did not appear to be any the worse out, "Come to me! I have seen Sir can crack 'em with my tooths." AN UNPALATABLE FACT.-The New have been failures. For several cen-Leonardsville—Ass M. West. Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson. Poland—Abel Stillman. Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke. Richburgh—John B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber. Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—D. P. Williams. Wellsville—Charles Rowley. turies the people of India guarded John ! There is a will! The lawyer for the change. It would seem, there-York Commercial Advertiser, notic-Yellow linen and serge dresses are fore it was due by the terms of the policy. "No spilor's blood in To fear a stormy : Let rains descend ; WHAT ARE THEY? hastened to accompany her back to the secret of making these famous fore, that we have here an instance ing the fact that on a recent Saturbe trimmed this season with the The TRAVELERS has paid SEVEN HUNDRED her house. All she could tell him was They are not a shawls, and the government forbade day seven large European steamships yellow cluny lace, which has a very of the elaboration of a chemical sub-DOLLARS A DAY in benefits to its policy-VILE FANCY DRINK, stance perfectly unique in its nature, that her deceased husband had apthe sale of them to foreigners. The holders. for death or injury by accident, for Go, son; and beat sailed down the bay, with colors fly-Made of poor Rum, Whisky, Proof Sprits, and refuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Ton-ics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Na-tive Roots and Herbs of California, free from all ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS. They are the great BLOOD PURFIER and a life-giv-ing principle a perfect Benovator and Invigbeautiful effect. EXPENSES. Once more he lights Toward the foaming The rain it rains ; the Out goes the torch goat's hair is long and silky, quite and containing a metal whose salts peared to her in the night, standing ing, presenting a stirring picture, every working day during the past sever Why is the first chicken of a brood luition and Incidentals in Primary Deare usually regarded as poisonous to by her bed side, and had said, sol straight and of a brown shade. It says for Americans there was one vears. like the main mast of a vessel? Beanimals; and yet the sole purpose emnly, "There is a will," Where it is sent from Thibet to Cashmere, a The TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSU sad drawback to it all. Not one of cause it is a little forward of the Vellsville---Charles Rowley Department..... Tuition and Incidentals in Provisional 50 which, so far as we know, it serves | was, remained as uncerthin as before. The boy comes back The storm puts on The night is drear, a The woman drease distance of one month's journey. It hese gallant vessels carried the ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn., grants all West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson main hatch. he usual forms of LIFE and ENDOWMENT is there bleached with a mixture com- in the animal economy, is one of Once more the house was searched CONNECTICUT. American flag. There was the tri-Chicago is Protestant eighteen Mystic Bridge—George Greenma Waterford—Oliver Maxson. posed principally of rice flour, and pure decoration. How will those in vain from cellar to lot, till finally Policies, on exceedingly favorable term color of France, the meteor of Eng-per cent., Catholic fifteen per cent., AMPLE SECURITY and LOW RATES. who take an exclusively utilitarian wearied and in despair the lady and when perfectly white, carefully spun land, and the black eagle of Gerthe great BLOOD FORFILER and a infe-gre-ing principle, a perfect Benovator and Invig-orator of the system, carrying off all poison-ous matter and restoring the blood to.a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to direction and remain long unwell provided the bones are not destroyed by mingral poision or other means and the "No sailor's blood h To tremble thus p A mermaid's face and "wuss'n heathen" sixty-seven BHODE ISLAND. into threads and dyed of various view of the plan of creation explain her friend found then selves in a many, but over none of these ocean **CHEAP FARMS! 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M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7200 p. Also, with a Train for Norseven-eights of these orders take The patient now changes his phys-Section 1. The jurisdiction of that island known as the outer or channel "Pumham dress GEO. P. BOWELL & CO., Advertising cured. Many other cases are given cent meeting of th by scientific persons; and people, in Fonic Bitters have no equal. Send for a cir-WALTHAM WATCHES! THE USEFULNESS OF SALT. the numbers of 7 and 8. Knitting ician, and so he continues until Rock," the jurisdiction of "Fuller's Rocks," Agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York, Berlin, N. Y. 7th cular. and darning needles, that twentyfrom. exhaustion he is compelled to building houses, should always have so called, and so much of the land situate Salt is one of those substances They are a gentle Purgative as well as a five years ago were sold in amount remain in bed, nature regains her this in view. below high water, surrounding the same as is included within the circle of one hundred TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT To the Seventh-day Baj Tonic, possessing also, the peculiar merit o acting as a powerful agent in relieving Con which is not only in relation to man-7.30 p. m. Also, with a Train for No wich and Willimantic. The Waltham Watch is now an established tion : feet radius from the point that has been sekind of the greatest influence, but In taking my p estion or Inflammation of the Liver, and al gestion of Inflammation of the Liver, and an the Visceral Organs. J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDON-ALD & O., Druggists and General Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce Street, New York. Solid by all Druggists and Dealers. success. It gives audible testimony to its needles, have dwindled to a very in- and the patient comparatively reco ODDS AND ENDS. lected as the center of a structure for a light 1.00 P. M.-Freight, with a Passenger car at-tached, for Stonington only. 4.00 P. M.-Accommodation Train for New lected as the center of a structure for a light-house, beacon light, or range right at said Fuller's Rocks, and the jurisdiction of so much land below high water mark from the point that has been selected as the centre of a structure for a lighthouse, beacon lighi, or range light at "Sassafrass Point," in that part of Narragansett Bay called Frovidence River, is hereby ceded and granted to the United States of America from and after the commencement of the location drsuch shuthart decidedly necessary to life, both ani-Sects and Creeds Differ, but there are no dissenters from the general principle, that a great medicine is a great blessing. We have many of these blessings, but among them all, in the province to which it belongs, no greatsignificant item of stock. They can vers for a few months, when, if the popularity in hundreds of thousands of pockassumption of \r mal and vegetable. Without iron or A Boston minister once preached ets. It wears well. The longer it is worn the the last session, T same habit is continued, he relapses. hardly be said to sell now at onecoal we might live, but not without on "The Recognition of Friends in London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. more it is liked; and the facility with which, into his former condition. Many trench upon the vie twentieth of their former amounts. persons will tell you they cannot the Future," and was told after sersalt, the latter forming in the comin the event of accident, it is repaired, obvithe practice of our sleep if they go to bed at nine or vice by a hearer that it would be Crochet needles have a very large position of the blood a necessary suber than 3.15 P. M.-Passenger Train, for Greenwich ates an objection which is felt toward, other stance. Nst only does it serve as a sale, and have taken the place in we have existed as DR. S. S. FITCH'S FAMILY PHY-BICIAN, 90 pages, sent by mail, free. Teaches how to cure all disease of the person, condiment to all our food, but also stocks made vacant by the disuse of the darning and knitting needles. It is true, when the nervous system the recognition of friends here, as TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER watches in many parts of the country. Ameronly. For this reason, 1 7.12 P. M.-New York Steamboat Train for ican enterprise and skill have proved their is true, when the nervous system has been abused; but when persons he had been in the church twenty APERIENT. Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New ship of hand labor in the Old World. pate no ready acc A column would not suffice to enumerate the ailments for which it is prescribed by physi-cians of the highest standing. It does not be very new York. commencement of the location of such struc ability to compete with the finest workmantures thereon. Sec. 2. All the right, title and interest c views, only as I and butter are kent through veers and didn't know any of i HOW TO SUBDUE BRUSH IN PASwill retire at a reasonable hour, Scripture a clear m this State in and to said lands, so selected, the use of salt from being spoiled, belong to the class derisively termed patent medicines, but is an article based on scientific OLD DR. WARREN'S they will soon fall aslepp, and one members. 10.30 P. M .-- Night Mail Train for New York, fair and necessary in the market. Comparing quality with qualupon the commencement of such structures, is hereby released to and yested in the Unit-TURES. via New London and New Haven. 10.00 P. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. which thus enables seafaring men hour's sleep previous to twelve A Kansas "billiard saloon" uses the doctrine of Chri analysis, and will stand the test of the sharp-est and most rigid medical criticism as a ca-thartic, a stomachic, an anti-febrile prepara-tion, and an admirable remedy for all bilious ity, it is, without a rival as to price. The all sources of alimentary supplies to grows well, but brush grows better, enjoy the benefit of proper and extending the roots every year, and wholesome food. ed States of America. Sec. 3. The lots, parcels of tracts of land, finer qualities are as good as the best importtles. Sec. 3. The lots, parcels or tracts of land, so selected, together with the tenements and appurtenances, for the purposes before men-tioned, shall be held exempt from taxiton by the State of Rhode Island. Sec. 4. All civil and criminal process is-sued under the authority of this State or any officer thereof, may be executed on said lands, and in the buildings that may be erected thereon, in the same manner as if jurisdic-tion and title had not been ceded and granted Let us attend first ed; and the price is, on the average, twenty LEAVE GREENWICH. that time. Sitting up late at night load of sandstone covered with eight impairs the eyes and distroys the yards of blue jeans. For pockets 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston. of the resolution : per cent. less. The ordinary qualities so much complaints. Let there be no mistake. Secure the genuwholesome food. gaining in power to grow the longer QUAKER BITTERS. surpass all ordinary imported watches as to First\_Practice salt is to cattle, and consequently four years it roots out the grass, mix it with their food. Neither can and in twenty years makes a LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. ne article only. render comparison of prices impossible. In T think no one wil 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New /London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. intrinsic cheapness-that is, estimating price churches have been according to value-the Waltham Watch has TO. CONSUMPTIVES !- FIFTEEN receiving unsettled men should bear in mind, when they count this lovely game they use agriculture flourish without it, for forest. We all know that brush can no competitor. L years' successful experience proves be-youd the possibility of a doubt, that by the tween brethren for i the soil also requires a certain quan- be subdued and kept under by plow-till a late hour of night, that they inflict their society on the fair sex dried apples on a clothes line. All grades of movements, and styles of Gold ion and title had not been ceded and granted arbitrament and ad as aforesaid. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect upon its To remove ink spots, put the artiprompt and timely use of and Silver Cases. for sale at wholesale and retity to render it fertile. Indeed, we ing or by habitual culture; but in Second-Warra can leave when they feel inclined ford. 7.10 A. M. — Accommodation Train from New 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 cle stained over a warm flat iron. WINCHESTER'S tail. at LOW PRICES. find no end to the various uses of many cases the plowing is impractitice. For this prac passage. The past and present generations of Warbut their hostess is compelled to stretch it well, then squeeze a few HYPOPHOSPHITES HENRY T. BROWN. (salt; and its extreme utility is ap- | cable, and the annual cutting costs | rens of Massachusetts, were and are wonder An Acr in amendment of Chapter 172 of the Revised Statutes, "Df Jurors and Juries." heard but one pass entertain them during their visit, drops of lemon juice on it, and the OF LIME AND SODA. parent even to a child. But not less more than the grass is worth. We fully endowed with curative and surgical of Jesus quoted as 60 WESTMINSTER STREET, -Medical Reporter. EVERY CASE OF spot will disappear at once. Wash It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: important we find its use in all cannot afford to pay five dollars for powers ; in short, they are "Great Doctors." Bedford.
 4.00 p. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.
 5.59 p. M.—Accommodation Train for New text is Matthew 1 CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. immediately in cold water. This is Sec. 1. Immediately upon drawing jurors for any Court, the Town Council of each Town shall issue a notification to the Town Sergeant or Constables of the Town, under the seal of -----PROVIDENCE, B. I. barnches of manufacture based on four dollars' worth of pasture. Some fields' are so rocky and wet that it Old Dr. Jacob Warren, (long since gone to Christ's practice w a complete remedy, and will satisfy CONSUMPTIVES ! INVALIDS ! do not fail RELICS OF OLDEN TIME. to give this celebrated Remedy an immediate trial. You will be charmed and surprised at its prompt and beneficial effects. Price One Dollar per bottle. Sold by all druggists. his reward,) not only left to posterity his rant for the practic all who may try it. preparation of hydrochloric acid, of would cost a hundred dollars an acre Old Deerfield, Mass., celebrated great medical work, but a receipe for the best es, will readily be c There is a paper printed in the he Council, and hand of the Clerk, designat chlorine and bleaching powder, of to clear and drain them, while adja- for her wars with the Indians, and Root and Herb Bitters ever used by man. who, like myself, f ing therein who are Grand and who are Petit Jurors and the time and place at which such 5.59 F.M.-Accommodation Train for New London.
6.00 A.M.-Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passengers from the boats. Cherokee nation in the "native diaglauber salt, soda, sal ammoniac and | cent land all cleared is not worth | as the place whence Eunich Williams. These Bitters are compounded of Roots and Herbs, smoof which are sarsaparilla, yellow NATURE'S REMEDY. one instance calle lect." An Arkansas editor says : " It Jurors are required to attend. Sec. 2. Said Town Sergeant or Constables shall make service of said notification upon many other products. For the mak- forty dollars an acre. That will not at the age of seven years, was taken similar differences. ing of soap, and glass, salt is indis- pay yet. We have thought of a into captivity that ended only at is the worst specimen of pickled dock, dangelion, gentian, wild cherry, anise, 14.) The summary pensable. Besides this, it serves moving machine for cutting brush, death, has been having a celebration, tongue we ever saw. It looks as sassafras, winter green and juniper berries he persons named therein as Jurors, six days he discards all such NEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE, the persons named therein as juriors, six days, at least, before the time at which they are re-quired to appear, by delivering to each of said persons, or by leaving at their last and usual place of a bode, a notice substantially in the following form: LEAVE NEW LONDON. though a nitro-glycerine explosion VEGETINE. in tanning, the glazing of pottery and if we had one about three times in which the stories of the olden they are free from all poisonous drugs or min-1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. his mission, may w ware, in extracting silver and copper as strong as a Buckeye, that would time were rehearsed. A cabinet of had occurred in a type foundry." from their ores, and for such pur- take off a half inch stub, it would be Indian relics was exhibited by An old coat's advantages are p erals, are perfectly safe in their operation, THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE. quiry whether the 6.20 A. M.-Accor and can be given to children or persons of 0 A. M.--Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-An old coat's advantages are nu-**FRAGRANT SAPOLIENE CLEANS** Kid Gloves and all kinds of Cloths and Clothing; removes Paint, Grease, Tar, &c., of which he was t FROM NEW YORK. the most delicate habits, without the least peses as the freezing of ice cream. | just the thing for cutting sweet ferns, | Jonathan Johnson, embracing merouus. People will not think it head, has prerogat sc. : risk or inconvenience, and almost invariably The New and Elegant Sea-going Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, leaves stone plough about the size and worth while to pick your pocketsport; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-In fact we are reminded everywhortleberries and briers that infest GREETING *instantly*, without the least injury to the fin-est fabric. Sold by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. FRAGRANT SAPOLIENE CO., 33 Barclay Street, New York, 46 La Salle Streat Chicago none. In the prac cure the following complaints : You are hereby notified that you have been smooth pastures. But the machine shape of a number 9 book-last. in-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull, tles, I find no insta where and every day of the useful. ness of salt. The linen we put on betrays in its snowy purity the chlo-rine bleaching performed by salt; the shoes which we wear needed mat for their tapning; for washing we course where the brush already has t where and every day of the usefulthe ladies will not bother you with 11.20 A. M.-New London Special, for Stoning-Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Loss of Appetite, Head-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street, at 5 stands in the way ache, Pains in the Back, Side and Shoulton. 1.15 p. m.—Accommodation Passenger Train Street, Chicago, of the resolution: Sclock P. M., for Stopington, connecting with Stopington and Providence and Providence and Boston Bailroads, arriving in Boston in BISHOP SOULE'S LINIMENT, Invented by the late BISHOP SOULE, is cre-ating a revolution in the cure of Sciatica. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney and Spinal Complaints, Sore Throat, Sprains, &c. The cures effected by it are almost beyond belief. Try it, use nothing else, and you will be cured. It is the only sure cure for that dreadful disease, Sciatica. For sale by Drug-gists, price \$1 50 per bottle. F. W. RYDER & SON, Proprietors, Boston, Mass. ders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 r. m. Train for Bos-ton, New Bedford and Taunton. cept of any apos Heartburn, Dizziness, Bad Breath heard cited in favo in the Mouth, Elious Attacks, for their tanning; for washing we course, where the brush already has now almost sharp enough for their ime for early trains. which had a four weeks' precarious is from Paul. (1 ( 5.15 p. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passen-ger Train for Providence and Boston, Said notification when served shall be re-Bemittent & Intermittent hold in the soap we are shout to use possession, it must be cut to begin bloody work, arrow-heads of red, Before proceeding existence in Chicago, says that turned by the officer serving the same, to the Clerk of the Court for which said Jurors were only another form of sait; the tum- with. On the burned spots grass- white and gray stone, double-edged city is a good place for a religious Fevers, Agues, Cold he office and on board steamers, and Baggage hecked through. SAMUEL DEVEAU, Agent, Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street. tion of these pass what we are to m Chills, Bad Breath, Colic, Cramp in the Stom bler out of which we drink hides in seed should be sown in the Spring. axes, tomahawks, &c. There were ger Iran for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; ar-rives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston drawn, three days before the opening of the Court, and in the County of Providence, as provided in the seventeenth and eighteenth sections of said chapter. The said Sergeant paper, provided Satan has three ach, Diairhea or Summer Complaint, its material the principal substance | Young shoots will spring up the first | relics, too, of Puritan life: among term church, and t pages of it, and the other one is Sour Stomach, Liver Complaints, Cosof salt. The copper kettle steaming season, and make a growth of two them a book presented by Deacon FROM BOSTON. organization. Fire tiveness, Piles, Pimples, Sore mixed. or Constables shall be paid fifty cents out of the Town Treasury for warning each person. Sec. 3. All acts or parts of acts inconsistor three feet. The leaves will fall Field of Charlemont, and inherited Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common, at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and on the fire is at different places solassociation, or bo Eves, Boils, Discoloration on The excavation for the entrance of dered by borax, which is indirectly and cover the earth. This covering from his grandfather, containing A GENTS ! READ THIS ! - WE about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.-New London Special for Stoning the Skin, Constitutional united in the fait the new dock at Savannah revealed A will pay Agents a Salary of \$30 per week and Expenses, or allow a large commission, to sell ournew and wonderful inventions. Admade from salt by soda; by the aid will become very dry by Spring, and memoranda of all sorts, records o ent with the provisions of this act are hereby at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NABBAGANSETT, Capt. (G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON; Capt. W. M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Weakness, Torpidity ton, connects with steamers for New York. cond-The purpos a small schooner imbedded in the of salt our teaspoon obtained its if a dry spell is chosen to fire them the old wars, and the prices of variof the System, L nguor, Sensitiveness and Irritability, 10rk. 12.00 p. m.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-vidence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. unitation, or organi solid earth seventy five feet from whiteness, and so has all that high- the burning leaves and grass will ous commodities, of which a loaf of AN Acr in amendment of Chapter 670 of the dress M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall, Mich. mize power toward Statutes, entitled "An Act to repeal chap-ter 444 of the Statutes, entitled 'An Act to regulate and restrain sales of intoxicating low water mark and six feet below ly esteemed metal on the table, be- make a fire hot enough to consume bread cost one shilling-rether high, all Nervous Complaints, and in of the Christ-missi ation of man to Go \$10 A DAY FOR ALL WITH Stencil Tools. Address A. E. GRAHAM, Springfield, Vt. the surface. She has not as yet lavs. Through Tickets furnished, and Baggage Stonington, June 5, 1871. ing extracted from the mineral by most of the new growth, and deaden said Deacon Field, but in those days fact, everything caused by an Impure Checked through to Philadelphia, and Dagage checked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West. Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at the office; also, at Boston and Providence Delbace Station been identified. salt. Silver, glass, and crockery | the whole of it down to the ground. | bread was bread. Mr. Sheldon liquors,' and for other purposes." state of the Blood, or the Deranged Con-CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW it proposes to attai A Western editor, who doesn't CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.—Passenger and Freight Depot in New York, 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 ware all needed it in their manufac-ture, and so did the cook in the pre-season, but with diminished vigor. Justin Hitchcock, 1767," which It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: tion of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys \$325 A MONTH. HORSE AND Carriage furnished. Expenses paid. H. SHAW, Alfred, Me. ficiency in the pre-Sec. 1. Licenses may be granted under the provisions of Chapter 675 of the Statutes, and the several acts in amendment thereof, know much about farming anyway, the office; and, -----Railroad Station. J. W. RICHARDSON, Agent, 194 Washington Street. and by the leaven The aged find in the Quaker Bitters, jus suggests that for garden making a paration of breakfast. Did he put The ashes from the annual burning would be rather an unwieldy affair life-example of be the article they stand in need of in their decast iron back, with a hinge in it, salt in the milk? No, it contains will stimulate the growth of the for choristers of the present day, beat any time during the month of June in each year, after the fifteenth day thereof, to take effect on the first day of July next following. impress of ordinan MILLION DOLLARS. clining years; it quickens the blood and For the transportation of Freight, the best, and certainly the most reliable route between Boston and New York. DAVID S. BABCOCK, President Stonington Steamboat Co. chloride of sodium or salt. Break- grass. The clumps of brush will ing a wooden whistle, inclosed in a would be an improvement on the engraven on the he cheers the mind. spinal column now in use. Shrewd but quiet men can make a fortune fast over we put on our spectacles grow very "small by degrees, and case about eight or ten inches long Sec. 2. The price of the license shall be baid and the license bond shall be given with-n forty-eight hours from the time when such road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without of the living God. by revealing the secret of the business to no one. Address A. E. CASPAR, 683 Broadway, New York. Weak and delicate Females and Mothers beautifully less," until grass has full by five broad. The desired pitch A. C. Jones, recently arrested for to read the news; again the clear find especial benefit from their use. to be such a body, change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvani and New York State. possession. The occasion of failure | was obtained by running the whistle icense is to take effect. Sec. 3. The bonds required to be given un-der the provisions of Section two of said Chap-ter shall be given to the town or city in which the linear is constant. glass through which we see has its forging the signature of Thomas A. acteristic must be N. B.-Invalids, and you who desire to avoid ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. by burning is owing to the want of up and down the case. Mr. Severorigin partly from salt, and the pa-Scott, President of the Union Paciin that element T W. VAN NAMEE, M. D., SUC-ERIE RAILWAY. that deplorable condition, have you read the SPRING ARRANGEMENT per in our hands owes its whiteness fic Railroad, to free passes, was senperseverance. It will not do to in- ance told how his grandfather movdenominated the t J • sessfully treats all classes of Chronic and Acute Diseases. Send stamp for circureport of the leading druggist of New Eng-Commencing May 22, 1871. Leave New termit for a single season. Close ed to Sherburne Falls, taking all his tenced in St. Louis to the penetenhe license is granted. Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconto that, wonderful element. chloride and and vicinity in regard to the wonderful York as follows: 6.00 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Beth-lehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tuck-hannock, Towanda, Waverly, &c. 8.00 a. m.—For Easton. Connecting at linguing with Dol 1 ask and Wastarn B "Love one for an pasturing, especially with sheep, is a household utensils and other world great help in the process. If the ly goods on the back of a single lar containing particulars and testin Address Box, 5120, New York. of sodium. The bell rings; a patiary for three years. curative effects of the Quaker Bitters on the infinite wisdom to sistent with the provisions of this act are here BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK. tient has come to solicit medical adhuman system ? If not, lose no time, your A man excites much comment in dainer of the chu repealed. HE GREAT THROUGH BOUTS New York by wearing his hair to his AN Act in amendment of Chapter 168 of the H A I R T E A vice; we think, then write a preland has an annual burning, many of horse, and how his grandmother, case may be critical. Send for a circular at of its laws and the tender leaves and twigs that will needing an iron dinner-pot, took the Revised Statutes, "Of the Jurisdiction of the Peace in Civil Cases." scription, and among ten medicines. waist and beard to his knees. He 8.00 a. m.-For Easton. Connecting at Junction with Del., Lack. and Western R. R. 9 a. m.-Western Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harris-burg, and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Somerville for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch Chunk. BETWEEN THE should reason, a start will be cropped by the animals, wool froom the sheep's back, carded which come to our mind, at least vowed years ago not to shave or clip arrangement; rit Please read Prof. Haves' report to General and the growth will be diminished. and spun the rolls, backed them to It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: ATLANTIC CITIES five, either in their composition or till the promised Hansom cabs the intercourse Broadhead, on the curative properties of the Sec. 1. In all actions on book account for the manner in which they are pre- The burning is inexpensive. In fa- Deerfield, and brought home the demade their appearance. goods, wares, or merchandise, sold, or, for work or labor done, the plaintiff shall, on en-try of his writ; or afterwards, on motion, file AND THE its members, wou **Ousker Bitters**: vorable weather one man would burn sired utensil in the same way. A reto awaken and pr nared, needed salt. The phrase "robbing Peter to pay The virtues of simple Tea as a Hair Tonic WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. 20 STATE STREET, BOSTON. over fifty acres in a day, and keep | cord of the town clerk for 174 years In fact we can scarcely keep our mony and fell Paul " originated in England in 'account thereof with his said and Preserver have long been known, but no particular thoughts away from that wonderthe fire from damaging trees or from 1685, showed only 18 different A careful examina 1550, when the estates of St. Peter's EXTENDING FROM A. BRODHEAD, Esq., 1550, when the estates of St. Peter's with Cathedral were appropriated to the whole amount is more than fifty dollars, and Chunk. ful in-thousand forms-appearing subattempts have been made to extract the oil Chunk. 10.30 a.m.—Way Train for Somerville. 12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allen-town, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottaville, Harrisburg, &c. Confences. We were recently in a pasincumbents. tory of disciplin State Commissioner Mass New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles, stance-salt Scientific American. ture that had been under this treatscientifically. By a process peculiar to this Sir. — A sample of "Old Dr. Warren's Root and Herb or Quaker Bitters," from Flint & Co., Providence, R. I., has been analyzed with the following results: This is not a beverage will reveal the fac repairs of St. Paul's Cathedral. New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles. the balance stated by the plaintiff doth not ment for several years. The bushes exceed that sum, he may bring his action for such balance, and shall declare specially The Flower GARDEN.-In plant-ing OF setting out the garden with preparation, the essential oil of tea plant tions, heart-burn New York to Dunkirk, 460 Miles, were nearly extinct, and the grass When you hand a communication to COLORING OF A BIRD'S WING. has been added to other vegetable extracts, backslidings of in beroon, and shall, on entry of his writ, or afterwards, on motion, file his account of and an unequaled Toilet Article for the Hair Deniara, Poilissing, Instituting, Ito. Obl-nects at Phillipsburg for Belvidere.
 2.00 p. m.—For Plainfield.
 2.30 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phil-lipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and nor an interfeating liquor, but an official medi-cinal preparation, containing extracts of Roots and Herbs New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles, was green and vigorous, even in Dean editor, containing an ingeniouslyplants, do not be content with the rendings of chur The turaco or plantain-eater of cember. The torch had proved a introduced puff, and see him conceal lebt and credit in said action. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immedi-New York to Rochester, 385 Miles most common, and but few at that. have arisen from the Cape of Good Hope is noted for is the result. It is especially useful to prevent worthy rival of the plow, as an imthat part of it, you may conclude but make a good selection and a It is free from injurious substances, and settlement than the beauty of its plumage, and espe-Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and with at Easton Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentelv on and after its passage. the hair from falling out or growing thin, and plement of cultivation. The true you can't sell him in that manner. good many of them. Set out evermay be used as directed by persons requiring source, if not cially for the rich red upon its AN ACT allowing an appeal from the decrees a medicine of this kind. a medicine of this kind. Very Respectfully, S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer and Chemist. as a wash for the scalp, to stimulate the hair What a world of gossip would be policy in managing these rough pas-FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY! blooming roses, geraniums, gladi-olus, verbenas, dahlias, beliotrope, town and Catasauqua. 4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with of Town Councils in declaring highways useless in certain cases. other sources, m wings. This red coloring matter tures is a little labor applied persisbulbs and prevent the gradual decay and loss prevented if it was only remembercauses. has been analyzed, and found to contently every year, not leaving the of color in the structure of the hair tubes. ed that a person who tells you of the it is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: The rule of O D., L. and W. R. R. 4.30 p. m.-For Somerville and Fleming colens, in variety; pinks pansies, tain nearly six per cent. of copper, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. Any owner of an estate which has been assessed and paid an assessment upon ing out or widening any highway, who shall have been aggrieved at and decree of a Town Council declaring such Highway or any part thereof useless, may appeal from such decree at any time within forty days after the rendi-tion of such decree to the Court of Common Pleas next to be holden within and for the true farming 7.45 A. M., 9.45, 5.15 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. bushes to get a strong hold. we then inquire, feverfews, petunias, and such others | faults of others, intends to tell oth-DR. KENNEDY. which cannot be detected by the or as may suggest themselves. Sow ers of your faults. ton. 5.00 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Har-risburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati. Sleeping and Palace Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago. error in our int From 23d Street Depot. dinary tests, nor removed from the 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass HOW A WILL WAS FOUND. rule, or some fall Poor old ex-king George V., of seed of peutnias, mignonette, asters, red compound without destroying INDEPENDENT FARMER of its applicatio An instance of the renewal in balsams, phlox drummondii, double Hanover, is getting insaner than syringas, candytuft, sweet alyssum, ever. He believes now that he is balsams, phlox drummondii, double We are receiving testimonials every day of it. This coloring matter is in fact a THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL PAPER. 8.00 and 10.00 A. M., 5.30 and 7.00 P. M. veers ago. within the wonderful curative effects of "Old Dr. sleep of an impression of memory Beautifully illustrated with splendid superi Chicago. . 5.15 p. m.—For Somerville. 6.00 p. m.—For Easton. 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.30 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.30 p. m.—For Plainfield. 9.40 p. m.—For Plainfield. 12.00 pm.—For Plainfield, on Wednesdays natural organic compound, of which scarlet nasturtiums, double and sin-Warren's Boot and Herb or Quaker Bitters,' months, the p engravings and filled with reliable interesting copper is an essential constituent. | calling up an apparition to enforce it dead, and won't sleep anywhere ex-From Chambers Street Depot. instruction; giving a clear view of success-ful farming, of Agricultural, Horticultural gle portulaca, sweet peas, larkspur. | cept in a coffin. but have published enough at this time to The name turacine has been given (it is the impression which causes brought me in Pleas next to be holden within and for the county where such highway shall be located after the expiration of twenty days from the time of claiming such appeal. Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of any persons claiming an appeal under the provisions of the next preceding section at the time of to this substance. Traces of copper the apparition, not the apparition marigold and others. With these convince the most sceptical. members of mo A Georgia editor explains that the had previously been found in ani- which conveys the impression) oc flowers well cared for, quite a re- title he gave an article was "A cut CP Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land east of the lake FLINT & CO., PROVIDENCE, B. I., at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL mals, as in oysters, which, living in curred near Bath half a century ago, spectable garden may be shown and dried affair," and it was the ity of these cl and Saturdays. Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.30, 6.00, are delivered within a few squares of 29d streams of water flowing from the and is related by Miss Cobbe in an In sowing the small seeds, be very types which made it read "A cat neighborhood of copper mines, had article on "Unconscions Cerebra- careful to make the soil very fine, and dried annie" then existing ac GENERAL AGENTS the next preceding section at the time of claiming such appeal to give bond to the town or city where such highway is located, with surety satisfactory to the town or city clerk of such town or city to prosecute said appeal with effect, or in default thereof to pay all costs and damages which may accrue to the town or city, and to file a copy of the reasons of appeal, and of all the papers in the case, in the office of the clerk of the court appead to and chell actuate the advergenerative to the town or city. 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