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the doctrine of Christ and his aposare sounded to array the friends of Let us attend first to the wording partisans, or to prove defections. The legitimate work of the church of the resolution : is to save. Failing in this, their al-First-Practice of our churches. I think no one will deny that our ternative is clear. As to the indi-

churches have been in the habit of vidual so to the church, the persist-At the further end of the spacious receiving unsettled difficulties be- ent trespasser is to be, and be treatapartment, upon elevated seats, were sitting many ellerly females, facing tween brethren for investigation and | ed and known as, a heathen man and a publican; that is, as a sinner outarbitrament and adjudication. the congregation; these, the minis-ters and elders, were all in Quaker Second-Warrant for that prac- side, but still, if possible, to be won tice. For this practice I have never and saved. attire, some with bonnets on, others

heard but one passage from the lips But, you say, difficulties do arise, without. It was a great improve disputes spring up, between brethof Jesus quoted as a warrant. That text is Matthew 18: 15-17. That ren. Alienations do occur, and what Christ's practice will give no war- is to be done about it? Why, they rant for the practice of our church- should be settled at once, and on es, will readily be conceded by those common sense and Christian princithere is not a bonnet now worn by who, like myself, find him in only ples. First, let me suggest, that any fashionable woman which is either decent or reasonable ;) for those solemn fices had a softer femione instance called upon to settle many, very many, difficulties and similar differences. (Luke 12: 13.) alienations would be as evanescent 14.) . The summary manner in which as the goodness of Ephraim, if there nine charm, a less lugubrious ap-pearance, when set only in a margin he discards all such, as belonging to were not a latent feeling in the bohis mission, may well awaken the in- som of members, that the church of smoothly combed hair and of quiry whether the church, his body, | was bound to see to these things. snowy white lace. Moreover, I which he was the representative and regulate offenders. If every fancied that when a speaker wore a head, has prerogative where he had member understood that his relabonnet it stiffell her voice: and that none. In the practice of the apos- tions and obligations to the church could understand a woman much tles. I find no instance which to me were unchanged by any change of better when she spoke with her bonstands in the way of the hypothesis relation between him and individual net off. The silence of which I have of the resolution. The only pre- members, a vast amount of friction spoken continued for a time that cept of any apostle I have ever would be saved, and forbearance might have been short, but-seemed very long. It was at length interheard cited in favor of the practice would; in many cases, lead to early and lasting adjustment. If I am is from Paul. (1 Cor. $6: 1-\overline{5}$.) rupted by a lady, the "clerk of the Before proceeding to the examina | not much mistaken, our practice has meeting," who sat in the midst of tion of these passages, let us note a tendency to lessen the sense of inthe ministers and elders. Rising, what we are to understand by the dividual responsibility, consequently she read from a book the names of term church, and the purpose of its to weaken the hold of the church delegates. Fairlt responses of "here" organization. First-A church is an upon heart and life. came from various parts of the audi-

association, or body of believers, But offences must needs come united in the faith of Christ. Se- Jealousies will be imbibed, selfishcond-The purpose or object of this | ness developed, and brother be arunitation, or organization, is to econo- | rayed against brother. Is the church mize power toward attaining the end a suitable body to refer such matters to for adjudication? Would of the Christ-mission-the reconciliation of man to God. This purpose men of the world submit individual it proposes to attain by a greater ef- quarrels or disagreements in busificiency in the preaching of Christ, ness to a promiscuous assembly or a and some subsequent remarks, I inand by the leavening effect of the heterogeneous gathering crowd? ferred that among Friends the office life-example of believers, and the What does a church for such purimpress of ordinances, all sealed and poses differ from such an assemengraven on the heart by the Spirit blage? Not only is the church as a minility, as among some orders of of the living God. For the church | body unsuited to such a work, but | Baptists. The clerk's utterance was to be such a body, its abiding char-acteristic must be a pervading unity economizing power, it involves a ness of tone, for pure accent, and for in that element which our Saviour vast waste of power, wasting the distinct enunciation. No one, even denominated the test of discipleship, time and absorbing the vital force in the remotest corner of that large "Love one for another." Ascribing of a whole community on a matter room, could fail, from any fault of brethren, the pastors who weekly infinite wisdom to the head and or- which the undivided attention of hers, to understand a single word of dainer of the church, and the giver one, two, or three "wise men" would all that she read or spoke during the paragraph in the above quotation. of its laws and institutions. we investigate and harmonize. or judge. day. Both sessions were occupied We have often tried to impress on of its laws and institutions, we investigate and harmonize, or judge, day. Both sersions were occupied the name and institutions, we investigate and narmonize, or judge, day. Doth setsions were occupied we have often tried to impress on failen from our eyes, should reason, a priori, that every with far safer acumen. It is not in reading letters from other meet the minds of many with whom we And things brought so to a crisis have made then looked him steadily in the eye, sing, and can at any time lead otharrangement, rite or economy, for only a waste of power and an un- ings of Woman Friends, interspers- are personally familiar, the importthe intercourse and association of certain prospect of securing an ed with exhoriations from various ance, both to themselves and to us, its members, would legitimately tend equitable adjustment; its mixed re-elders and ministers. One of these of writing a little every week for the to awaken and promote this abiding lations involve eminently a hazard of women exhorted her sisters, "in public eye. Some fresh thoughts harmony and followship of the body. | wide-spread mischief and irrepara-A careful examination into the his ble reproach. Satan could hardly tory of discipline in our churches ask for machinery more directly efwill reveal the fact, that more aliena- fective for thwarting the ends of tions, heart-burnings, coldness, and church organization than is put into backslidings of individuals, and more his hands when he can enlist the rendings of churches by party strife, zeal of a few designing men in a have arisen from these attempts at church against each other in a matsettlement, than from any other one ter of personal alienation. From

sources, if not more than from all personal alienation they proceed to other sources, as outward operative causes. The rule of Christ's religion. A minister and his personal alienation, will go the properties of the properties mer's pocket." A mechanic may speaking, for those of their minis-have tools of the sharpest edge, and ters. They must not pile too much we then inquire, Is there not some error in our interpretation of that rule, or some fallacy in our manner of its application? About twenty years ago, within the space of a few months the unorthe the space of a few months the unorthe highest polish, but what are these upon their minister's plate. When without a vigorous arm and hand? he refuses anything, it has been to Of what use is it that your mind has him, sometimes, the meat of sorrow. become a vast granary of knowledge, An over-loaded stomach has caused thology to cull from, he would have in his loneliness, seated beneath promising to be one of its most imf you have not strength to turn the many gloomy prayer-meetings, and months, the providence of God feel that he must do his utmost to dans, and has "everywhere found some few instances paralyzes the brought me into association with members of most of our churches east of the lakes. In a large majorhas produced many doleful sermons. -Transcript. KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD .--- Pay no the said of the lakes. In a large major-ity of these churches, there were then existing active partisan troub-les, or the churches were just emerg-inst getting the ear of each of those inst getting the ear of each of those inst getting the ear of each of those inst getting the ear of each of those montain gover. On the partisan is were the laters in good, will mar the final record, ing good, will mar the final record, the and show a sad account of talents buried, or unimproved. ing good, will mar the final record, ind show a sad account of talents buried, or unimproved. interview of the service of fall powers and in the world are those most en on the world are those most en s, or the churches were just emergy for the churches were just emerged for the churches were stated in structure merged for the churches were stated in the just emerged for the churches were stated in the healthies the healthies the healthies the headthes the matches the matches were were head for the cause were stated were states were were head for the cause were were head for the cause were wer

Quaker children? Or are they kept lady, hid themselves from the pre at home by their parents until they sence of the Lord:" "Mr. Chrishave arrived at advanced manhood topher Columbus discovered Ameriand womanhood? When we entered ca;" "Doctor Luke, the beloved the woman's room, the meeting had physician;" Simon Peter, D. D.; begun. A solemn stillness reigned. udas Iscariot, Esq. GENEVA.

-----THE PASTOR WITH HIS PEN.

The Rev. T. L. Cuyler, of Brook have got along. lyn, N. Y., has recently published in the New York Evangelist a sketch ment to lay side the dismal but of "Twenty-five Years in the Pulreasonably shaped and decent scoop pit." In the following paragraphs,

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JOHN B. GOUGH.

The Watchman and Reflector has

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bonnets; (here permit me to digress so far as to say that, in my opinion, the results: the results :

est and best, That brother Ephraim gave me, the Fall he "These five and twenty years have been spent in unbroken labor ; each day rounded with sound, honest sleep. We count it a subject for She died of convulsion four gallons a day. devout thankfulness, that we have never been kept from the pulpit by But I needn't have spoke of turnips, needn't sickness, except in a single inhave been so cross, And said hard things, and hinted as if 'twas stance! If any ministerial brother all my loss; And I'll take it all back, parson, that fire who believes in using a little ale or port wine 'for his stomach's sake has done better than that, we should be happy to form his acquaintance Sleep is worth more than all the of a future state. I'm willing to stop discussin'—we can both afford to wait— 'Twon't bring the millennium sooner, disput-in' when its due, Although I feel an assurance that mine's the sorinural view stimulants in the universe. During this quarter of a century we have

preached about four thousand times, and made about as many public ad scriptural view. dresses. We have been permitted to receive 2.527 persons into church learned to think, don't lie, In the texts we hunt with a candle to prove fellowship-of whom twelve hunour doctrines by; But them that come to us in sorrow, and help! dred united on profession of faith. "But if we were called on to de

when we're on our knees-So, if Caleb won't argue on free-will, I'll leave ence. Several ladies rose and made cide between the spiritual results of brief remarks, wholly or partially unlabors with the tongue and labors intelligible. Then the clerk announc-One notion of, Caleb's, parson, seems rathe with the pen, we might give the preed that the names of delegates to this meeting having been called, all ference to the latter. During our whole ministry we have made it a were present except six, " for the ab-sence of three of whom satisfactory rule never to let a week pass without isn't clear, at least one article of a moral or re- That folks live better in Heaven for having reasons had been given." From this ligious character-long or short-I have no such expectation ; why, parson, if being sent to the press. These ar-I have no such expectation, where that is so, You needn't have worked so faithful to recon-cile folks below; I hold another opinion, and hold it straight ticles number thirteen hundred." of delegate is invested with duties

and obligations, instead of being a On this the Methodist Home Journal has some remarks, so much in harmony with our own mind, that But there's the request he made, you know it. we give them, and urge their consid eration :

comes to go, As if-as if-don't mind me: but 'twas that glance over these pages, to the last And now, that some scales, as we think, have these times of reckless extravagance, will occur in their meditations, or to set an example before the world of during the white heat of their serplainness and Christian humility." mons on the Sabbath, which, if not Verily, such an example is needed, written down, will soon pass out of an article on this great temperance especially in these United States; memory; but thrown into the form advocate, from which we take an extract: of our time is the extravagance of will contribute to the edification and American women. Another speaker comfort of the church; and once I do not say that Gough is the told of a man who stands high in started on their mission, will go the highest artist in his style; but his view it affords of "the brook Cher- bath. The experiment in his hands

matchlock catches the eye behind urally endowed with special musical my way; But it may be true that women, tho' how 'tis some projecting rock, or a tufted gifts; yet study and practice will I can't see, Are a trifle more aggravatin' than men know spear is seen winding suspiciously confer on all some degree of excelround the shoulder of a hill." lence in the science and art of song. The road is a mere bridle path Song is a very conspicuous and Then, parson, the neighbors' meddlin'. it now, running through the dry bed important element in the public dewasn't pourin' oil; And the church a laborin' with us, 'twas worse of mountain torrents, then winding votions of the Christian Church; than wasted toil; And I've thought, and so has Caleb, though round the sides of the mountain and and hence those who are the leaders maybe we are wrong, If they'd kept to their own business, we should skirting along the edge of dizzy and guides in these devotions ought precipices. It is only roamed over to be singers. What then is the have got along. There was Deacon Amos Purdy, a good man, by wandering Arabs; and unprotect fact in respect to the musical attain-ed travelers are sure to fall "among ments of the Christian ministry in But hain't a gift of hoorin', except with the thieves," as happened to a "certain this country? Here and there we But hadn't is gift or moonn, shoep which had no experience of this kind our and when necessary lead a congre selves. But the very next day, an gation of worshipers; yet the large English party, consisting of two majority have no such knowledge moved out West-n free to own it riled me, that Caleb should gentlemen and a lady, going over the and no such power. This fact may same ground, were attacked by Arab well strike one with surprise, when think and say died of convulsions, a cow that milted thieves, "who stripped them " of all considering the importance of rethey had; but varied the ancient ligious song in the worship of God performance by not "wounding them and the peculiar relations of the and leaving them half dead." This ministry to this worship. Why party had a guard as we had; but should the ministry be skilled in the those brave defenders, the moment exception of Greek and Hebrew, in shan't ever break out, Though the cow was choked with a turnip, I the attack was made, ran away, and the dogmatics of theology, in the never had a doubt. kept out of sight till the robbers had homiletics of sermonizing, and at Then there are plints of doctrine, and views | taken all they could get and had dis- the same time be so deplorably deappeared. Some time after, when ficient in respect to the psalmody of plundered party had resumed the Lord's house? This single de their journey, they met their valiant fect has much to do, as we believe,

guard returning to give them the with the errors and evils which have benefit of their protection again. On gradually crept into the practice of But the blessedest truths of the Bible, I've being reproached for their base de the church on the subject of song. sertion, they said they "had only. The people are not instructed in its gone to Jericho to try and get more spiritual philosophy, and certainly not in the art, because the ministry These Arabs are a cowardly set of too generally treat the whole thing

fellows. They stand in mortal ter as of but little consequence. The ror of a revolver. As illustrative of minister selects and reads the usalm misty and dim, I wish, if it comes convenient, you'd change a word with him; It don't quite stand to reason, and for gospel was on a visit to Jerusalem. He while hired artists...too often frivmade up his mind to go down to alus and undevout-do the singing Jericho alone. In one of the wildest for both minister and people, just as parts of the road he was suddenly they would execute any other task good digestion, the bulk, thews and set upon by a company of six Arabs, for which they are paid. The want sinews of a man, and the alacrity, who stood round with their muskets of musical ability on the part of minpointing at him. Their leader mo-jisters, followed by a corresponding tioned to him to deliver up his indifference to church-music, is one watch and money. He put his hand source to which this state of things in his coat pocket, as they supposed is due.

to take out his pocket book. Instead We have in our mind's eve avoung Bein' laid under the maples that his own hand of this, however, he drew forth a re- minister, recently settled in New "We call the attention of our And me to be laid beside him, when my time volver with six charges. He held it England, who, in addition to his before the leader, and pointing with many other excellencies, is a good his finger to let him know that there singer-not by any extraordinary was one ball for him, and one for gift of nature, but as the fruit of culeach of the others in his band, he ture. He has simply learnt how to us both more wise, Why, Caleb says, and so I say, Till the Lord for a few seconds, and they all quail ers in this service. One of the first of borne him and schulking quail thin as the service. ed before him, and skulking away, things he did after his settlement we'll love each other bester, and try our best left him to pursue his journey withwas to appoint for the church a sing ing meeting, to be held once a week out further molestation.

We stopped at noon to rest and This he proposed to make a religious lunch at the ruins of an old Khan, meeting, with song for its chief ele-once perchance an inn, like that to ment. He attends it himself, leads "the good Samaritan" took the singing, instructs the people, his wounded "neighbor," where he gradually introduces new tunes, and makes them familiar by practice, and left him in charge of "the host."

One of the most interesting points thus prepares his congregation to connected with this journey is the sing the praises of God on the Sab-

ought to have some means of learning how to sing, at least sufficiently well to join in the popular melodies of public worship. The young peo- blooded animals, are less sensitive ple ought to be taught to sing as an than the warm-blooded animals, and elementary part of their education. the act of hooking a fish is probably There is, indeed, a kind of music too refined and artistic for common use, and to it we have no objection in its proper place; yet it is not the music which is suited to the congregational and public worship of God. Plainer and simpler melodies best meet the wants of the Ohristian heart: and for the acquisition and general use of such melodies we plead as one of the urgent necessities of the times. A singing ministry and a singing church will place the doctrine and practice of song in the re-

the ministerial office. Every church the gentle art as "the contemplative man's recreation." We do not think that angling should be classed with acts of cruelty, for fish, and all coldattended with less pain than we imagine. as the cartilaginous part of the mouth contains no apparent nerves. A trout will often continue to pursue insects after escaping from the hook, though he will shun the artificial ones. The pike will seize the bait. even when the mouth is full of hooks. Sharks are also remarkably insensible to pain.

ASKING FATHER.---A gentleman of fine social qualities, always ready to ligious assembly on its true devo- make liberal provision for the grat tional basis. A congregation of wor- ification of his children, a man of shipers that cannot sing, and must science, and a moralist of the stricthence import paid singers to praise est school, was sceptical in regard God for them, is, to say the least, in rather a sad plight. We would soon-ask God for what nature had already er dispense with the singing alto- furnished ready to hand. His eldest gether than remit the whole ques- son became a disciple of Christ. The tion to mere artists, with whom it is father, while recognizing a happy simply a matter of professional per- change in the spirit and deportment formance. God grant that the of the youth, still harped upon his Church, in both her ministry and old objection to prayer as unphilo laity, may take up this subject for sophical and unnecessrry. "a sober second thought"-looking "I remember," said the son, "that "a sober second thought"-looking at it from the standpoint supplied

I once made free use of your picby the Scriptures.-Independent. tures, specimens, and instruments, for the entertainment of my friends. When you came home you said to

GOOD HEALTH AS AN ELEMENT OF me. 'All I have belongs to my child. Success.—It is no exaggeration to ren, and I have provided it on pursay, that health is a large ingredient pose for them; still, I think it would in what the world calls talent. A be respectful always to ask your man without it may be a giant in infather before taking anything." "And so," added the son, "although tellect. but his deeds will be the deeds of a dwarf. On the contrary, God has provided everything for me, I think it respectful to ask him, and let him have a quick circulation, to thank him for what I use." The sceptic was silenced : and he the unthinking confidence inspire has since admitted that he has never by these, and, though having but a been able to invent an answer to this thimbleful of brains, he will either simple, personal, sensiblé argument blunder upon success, or set failure for prayer. at defiance. It is true, especially in

this country, that the number of cen

taurs in every community-of men DON'T PAMPER THE CLERGY .- Hea in whom heroic intellects are allied ven help the minister who is often with bodily constitution as tough as invited to tea by his parishioners. horses-is small; that in general a He is expected to eat all the indiman has reason to think himself well gestible horrors which are set before off in the lottery of life, if he draws him. In their generosity his parish the prize of a healthy stomach with- inners forget upon such occasions out a mind, or the prize of a fine in- { that his strength is not the strength tellect with a crazy constitution. A of stones, neither is his flesh made pound of energy with an ounce of of brass. What the minister eats alent, will achieve greater results | represents his sermons, prayer-meetthan a pound of talent with an ounce ing remarks, and conversations. Do of energy. The first requisite to not wonder, when supper is finished, success in life is to be a good animal. | if the poor man says we possed In any of the learned professions, a months of vanity, and our days are vigorous constitution is equal to at as shadows. Poor man le He goes least fifty per cent. more brains. home stuffed and miserable. He is With judgment, imagination, elo scared by dreams, and terrified quence, all the qualities of the mind through visions. He feels it would attain thereby a force and splendor have been wiser and better for him to which they could never approach to have eaten a handful in quietness. without it. But intellect in a weakly | Parishioners must have bowels of body is "like gold in a spent swim- compassion, literally and carnally

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The Tract Department.

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day of rest is gone. "GRAPES FROM THORNS." The "conclusion" which forms a part of the last report of the "New York Sabbath Committee." contains the following truthful statements:

"Recent events in Europe furnish emphatic lessons as to the intimate ourselves. relation and value of the Sabbath to our free institutions. Sunday toil on the one hand, and Sunday dissipation on the other, are in no small measure both cause and consequence of the social and moral degeneracy which has brought on France such fearful disaster. The Paris Commune is the ripe fruit of the Paris Sunday."

"The principle of self-government higher end of souls rest, communion is found only in the mixture of intelligence and religion, and of both with God. When men fail to see these the Sabbath is the efficient and the Sabbath as God's sacred repreindispensable condition." sentative, as holy unto Him, speak-

Infidelity, social degeneracy, anarchy, and rioting, the fruitage of the "Paris Sunday." Yes, that is true, and the Paris Sunday is fruitage of the theory which denies the validity of the Sabbath of the fourth comment under the Gosnel. Such dethe www York Sabbath Committee in favor of Sunday. They are planting the same seed which has borne such baneful harvest in France, unfor a better observance of Sunday der the vain hope that it won't bear such fruit. Thus acts one who pours England Sunday," and the "Anglooil upon a growing flame. Great is the delusion which expects to "gather grapes from thorns."

The fundamental weakness of the popular position is further seen in the fact that Sunday observance (wrongly called Sabbath Reform) is sought because it is a help to "self government" and "free institutions." This is strangely inconsistent; for Sunday observance, as opposed to Sabbath-keeping, is predicated upon no-lawism. And he who is taught to set aside God's law, or compromise it with evil, cannot be fitted thereby for self-government or selfrespect. Thistles are good for thorns, but not for figs.

BOSTON-SUNDAY.

The Christian Era contains observance of the Sabbath, and then following notice relative to the late vainly seek for Sabbath Reform by movements in favor of a better ob pleading for Sunday observance on servance of Sunday in New England : | the "low key" of necessity for rest.

THE SABBATH.

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on earth.

The Sabbath Recorder. of business only, but of affection. letters that tell of sickness, and life and death. And so the Post Offices WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 29, 1871. must be open through the day, and the mails must all be carried. And, GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR. day by day, the stillness of the Sab-

bath shall be invaded anew, and our THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. "I have pleaded for the day as a The Seventh-day Baptist Western need of humanity. If you believe, Association convened for its thirty with the mass of Christian men, that t has the divine sanction, it is but sixth annual session with the First Alfred Church, Alfred Center, N. Y. one more proof that our Father loves us better than we do ourselves, June 14th, 1871, at 101 o'clock A. as he knows us better than we do M., as per adjournment.

The introductory discourse The Hon. Mr. Russell spoke truly preached by L. R. Swinney, from when he said: "I shall pitch my Ps. 61: 2—" Lead me to the Rock remarks in a low key." Low, inthat is higher than I_i " deed, is the key, when men plead for

The Association was called Sabbath Reform simply because huder by B. F. Langwerthy, Moderamanity needs a day of rest. The tor of the last session. true idea of Sabbath-keeping is not

On motion, the Moderator appoint involved in such a proposition. Phyed D. K. Davis, J. F. Dye, and O. sical rest is only a means to the D. Sherman, a Committee to nominate a Moderator and Clerks.

On account of functial services to be held in the church in the after

noon, it was moved to adjourn till ing of and leading to Him, they fail -to-morrow morning at 191 o'clock. and to comprehend the fundamental prinafter prayer by Jared Kenyon, and ciple on which the whole Sabbath a few words of welcome by N. V. question rests. That which invites Hull, the Association adjourned to the heart to spiritual rest here, and that hour. points to complete soul-rest hereaf-

FIFTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. in me evernal Sabbath of God, is destroyed, when degraded to the The Association was called to or low level of thought which makes it ler by the Moderator. and prave merely a day of cessation from toil. was offered by J. R. Ir sh. The Committee to hominate Hence it is that the popular efforts

cers reported as follows: Moderator-Jonathan Allei. Clerks-L. R. Swinney, W. E. Hornblow are a practical failure. The "New

Communications from the churches American Sabbath." are the creavere called for, and D R. Stillman tures of a compromise between this vas appointed to read them. Let low theory and the Sabbath of Jeters from the following churches hovah, and like the children of comwere received and read : First Al promise every where, they are both fred, Second Alfred, Friendship, weak and wicked—a failure. Year

First Genesee, Portville, Cussewago, by year they give way to open, prac-Hebron, Hartsville, Richburg, Hontical No-Sabbathism. But, worse eoye Branch of the Richburg church. than all else, this compromise theory Scio, Independence, Jakson, Third has brought the Church into a state Genesee, Scio Branch. of weakness, and loss of integrity Communications from correspond towards God, which is engendering ing bodies were called for, and the specious and baneful infidelity

call was responded to by J. R. Irish Open "infidelity" is only the logical from the Eastern, A. E. Spaulding sequence of the positions which the from the Central, and Nathan Ward-Church has taken upon the Sabbath ner from the North-Western Assoquestion. Boston infidels say truthciations. These brethren | resented fully, that "Sunday is a pious communications from their respectfraud." Boston Christians ignore ive Associations, and ilso added the law of God, which requires the

words of Christian encouragement. On motion, they were welcomed among us, and invited to participate in our deliberations.

On motion, all visiting brethren Inconsistent, blind leaders, leading urer of the Association for the comand sisters were invited The following, as reported by the on to more tangled pate with us in our deliberations. " Transcript," are extracts from an and more baneful results ! On motion, the Moderator appointeloquent speech of Hon. Thomas Voted, that the communication ed the following Committees: Russell, Collector of the Port of from the Hebron Center church be DECORATION DAY. On Obituaries-G. B. Utter, T. B. Brown. On Education-T. R. Williams, E. M. Tom-Boston. It was delivered at the Read by Mrs. MARY B. CLARKE, at the Memo-rial Services, held at Ashaway, May 30th, 1871, and published by request. referred to the Committee to be ap - first Anniversary of the New Engn. Stephen Burdick. pointed hereafter. land Sabbath Association-of which On motion, T. R. Williams was Rev. Dr. Hovey of Newton Theologi-Once more, oh ! time, thy chariot weeels On motion, the Moderator appoint appointed to preach the introductocal Seminary is President-held at Roll round the welcome day, When true hearts, faithful to the dead, ed the following Committees : ry discourse at our next annual ses-Mount Vernon Church, Sabbath eve, Memorial tribute pay. One moment ceases in the mart sionaries. On Petitions J. Kenyon, Anlos Crandall, J. L. Huffman, T. L. Gardiner, J. P. Dye. On Finance-D. R. Stillman J. A. Lang-worthy, Schuyler Whitford, A. H. Spaulding, Worthy, Schuyler Whitford, A. H. Spaulding, One moment ceases in the n The busy hum of trade; May 28th. Any Christian man or woman might do the Sabbath cause The Moderator appointed the fol-The whirring spindle, axe and saw, Aside are silent laid. good service by asking an editor of worthy, Schuyler Whitford, A. H. Spaulding. On Resolutions—A. H. Lewis, N. Wardner, G. B. Utter, Stephen Burdick, T. R. Williams. On State of Religion—G. J. Crandall, J. R. Irish, H. E. Babcock, W. D. Williams. On Religious Exercises—N. V. Hull, L. R. Swinney, D. K. Davis, A. Lewis, C. D. Lang-worthy, G. Hood. Wardna lowing Committee to nominate delea local secular paper to republish The farmer leaves, in furrowed field. gates to sister Associations: J. A. The plough and spåde and hoe, And friends unite, with Spring's fresh Langworthy, C. Rowley, O. D. Sher-"I shall pitch my remarks in The low, green mounds, to strew While little children, hand in hand, man low key, and aim at practical points. The pale, sweet violets bring, And as they deck the coldiers' graves, The soldiers' requien sing-I speak of the Lord's Day as made Voted that the sessions for Sixth-The report of the Treasurer was for men, especially the workingman, day. June 16th, be held as follows: whether he works with his hands or | The soldiers, who in peril's hour, read, and referred to the Finance The forenoon session to commence his head. ¹It has been profanely With hearts so true and brave, Went forth to battle for their homes, And found—an early grave. at 91, and continue till 12 o'clock. Committee, as follows: said: 'If there were no Supreme and the afternoon session to com-D. R. SILLMAN, Treasurer, in account with the Being, it would be necessary to in-On green hill-sides, in valleys lone, Their graves lie scattered wide, And where the salt-see maketh moan, BAPTIST WESTERN ASSOCIATIO mence at 11 and continue till 4 vent one.' We may say: If the Sab-DR. bath be not decreed by revelation, it To Balance reported...... " cash from Friendship Church " " " Hartavilla " o'clock. And weeps with swelling tide. must be enacted by statute. Man Some fell in battle's fibrcest heat, Brother T. L. Gardiner, on invi-Hartsville needs stated times of rest. In order Mid smoke, and blood, and gloom tation, made some interesting and en-And clang of arms, and shot and shell, And cannon's fearful boom ; to have rest, we must have oniet. Independence couraging remarks about his mis-Hebro And some, through weary months of pain, And some, through weary months of pain, With wounds which sore distressed, In patience dragged life's lengthened chain, Till death at last brought rest. Therefore, we must agree on a time " Cussewago " . " borrowed of M. Sheppard. " from 2d Alfred Church . Bequest and In't. from Bro. sionary work on Knight's Creek, when all shall rest together, and, in order to be effectual, that agreement which resulted in the formation of must take the form of law. . 216 50 Nathan Green. deceased a branch of the Scio Church. Some starved in dungcons dim and dank, "Every sentiment, faith, tradition. cash from 1st Alfred Church "Every sentiment, faith, tradition, which sustains the law, makes the Or, desperate by great suffering made, After singing, the Association adted in Clarence and vicinity by W. D. Williams Across the death-line walk rest more complete. Again, rest is journed. Pain took for them a thousand forms, With pangs before watried, cash from 1st Genesee C. see Ch. found, not merely by giving up work, not by talking of business, not AFTERNOON SESSION ' 3d Genesee Church. And hatred poured her bitterest cup, Whereof they drank; and died. " 2d Alfred " Friendship The Association was called to oreven by reading secular news in re-In many a home is loncliness. der, and prayer offered by Charles ligious newspapers, but by turning Where once was joy and mirth ; Richburg our whole current of thought away Rowley Portville In many homes, the vacant chair, Beside the board and hearth. nments of 1868-9. from the affairs of the world. The special order of the hour be cash from Jackson Center Ch. " "1st Alfred Church. Nor yet for those who some not back, Has ceased the tear to flow, Amos Crandall. 'New England shows the value of ing the report of the Executive the Sabbath. Here and in Scotland The mother weeping for her son, The orphan's wail of woe. Friendship Independer Board, it was read, and on motion it is most strictly kept. Hence comes 2d Alfred 5 8 42 0 something of the thrift, energy, en- But though on southern soil was poured to adopt, remarks were made by J 1st Alfred The patriot's blood like rain, durance, which mark the New Eng-Till earth was weary of the draught, We will not count it vain-Iebron Kenvon, M. Sheppard, G. B. Utter, for apportionment of 1869 We will not cou lander and the Scotchman. The cash rec'd on apportionm't for Associational Exp's 1870 J. R. Irish, T. R. Williams, J. L. Not vain, from rebel treason, treason rank enemy of the Sabbath is the enemy Our country to set free ; Most holy are the drops which fall For Peace and Liberty. cash from 1st Genes Huffman, J. Allen, A. H. Lewis, and of the human race, especially of the " Independence " Friendship Stephen Burdick, and the report was workingman. What would it avail him to pass a ten-hour law, or an For lasting Peace our heroes won, \$685 93 | finally adopted, as follows : More sure foundation stone, broader base, a firmer rock, eight-hour law, and rob him of his A proader base, a firmer rock, Whereon to place her throne; And Liberty, a nobler form, Attained follows : CB. Your Executive Board would respectfully By p'd Del. to Eastern and Central As day of rest? Yet the same men are report, that during the year it was deprived of one of its members by death. Brother Lyman H. Lewis was suddenly taken from us. contending for these two 'reforms.' Attained, through pangs of strife, As souls, by throes of death alone, "If the Lord's Day is given up in | Of his unspotted integrity, his unselfighness, and his untold Christian worth, most of you are already aware. To those who knew him, New England, it will not be for play, Are born to higher life. Gardner order of Ex. Board, to W. D. but for work. We shall not have Nor is it vain that all the land is life was a better eulogy on his characte " "J. L. Huffman on ac't of expense the Continental Sunday, with thea-Their memory holy keep, ... han anything we could say. The Board ap-pointed Dea. F. W. Hamilton to fill the vacanas Del. to the N. W. Association ters and music and tes and beer The dust where soldiers sleep order of Ex. Board to O. U. While r thus made gardens, but a monotonous round of Nor vain that we as incense pour We have done what we could toward supplyford order of Ex. Board, to T. L. Gar This floral tribute meet, toil through the weary year. Aling the mission fields, and in assisting the feeble churches within the bounds of the As-sociation ; but have been limited by lack of nd to our children o'er and o'er ready the overworked brain has its Their names and deeds repeat. This great Bepublic, like a tree Which o'er us proudly waves, Has giant roots, whose hidden strength victims. Spare us the one day of cock...... " " order of Ex. Board, to W.D. neans. Of the \$600 voted to be raised by means. Of the \$600 voted to be raised by the last Association, only \$297 30 has been paid in, and a considerable share of that came in very slowly. Had it not been for a note held by the Treasurer, calling for some \$216, which was collected, we should have failed utterly to meet even the expenses we incur-red. In proportion to the means expended, the results have been cheering, as will be seen by the letters from the churches. rest which saves us. New England needs that day more than any spot Is fed by soll of graves. Fresh lighted at the Hero's tomb, The Patriot's ardor burns, And history feeds the sacred fire "Let us be practical. Some men. " order of Ex. Board, to H. E. Bib some ministers, not believing in the From many mouldering urne texts on which the 'Christian Sab The story of self-sacrifice, Which we this day repeat, Shall rouse our sordid, worldly hearts, bath is generally defended, assail it During the early part of the year brother O. U. Whitford was in the employ of the Board, and spent his time mostly at Cussewago. During last summer vacation, the Clarence field was visited by brother W. D. Williams, even from the pulpit. But is Sab-Life's higher good to greet. To day we testify our faith bath-keeping a practical danger ? How many families in this State as Del. to N. W. Association. In Love's eternal laws. The glory of denying self For any noble cause. field was visited by brother W. D. Williams, who labored there two woeks, with very pro-mising results, but was compelled to leave on account of sickness. Money came in so slow-ly that the Board did not deem it prudent to engage any one els to follow up the labors of brother Williams, though the field was at that time very promising at Darien, some having been converted, and a deep interest pervading the community. During the sum-mer vacation, brother T. L. Gardiner labored at Hebron, with good results. Through the labors of brother J. L. Huffman, a revival was commenced at the Head of the Plank diner order of Ex. Board, to T. L. G have been ruined by it? And again. any noble cause. in which parish of New England is More blessed is the man who gives, excess of faith the prevailing sin? If Than he who does but take, you stumble over some text in Geneorder of Ex. Board, to T. L. G. Whether of treasure, time, or thought Or toil for others' sake. sis, or Exodus. or Deuteronomy. diner order of Ex. Board, to H. E. Ba Wheever, for his country's good, A martyr's death doth bear, read with me the chapter of daily worthy, in a better land, A martyr's crown to wear. life, and human need, and common sense. Cease your attacks, if not diner " order of Ex. Board, to T. L. G The consecration of our lives from fear of God on Sinai. for the To objects pure and true, We, as the lesson of this day, was commenced at the Head of the Plan Boad in the town of Alma. At his reques sake of man on his footstool. Each year, should learn anewhe Board supplied that field by employing brother T. L. Gardiner to preach there on the Sabbath each week. As a result, "Attacks on the Sabbath are in-" " order of Ex. Board, to J. Ken Self-abnegation, faithfulness, sidious and plausible. Now it is a sidious and plausible. Now it is a wherever duty leads, is Sunday lecture for orphans, and the Through rugged paths of toil and pain, " " order of Ex. Board. to G. J. Crailon the Sabath each week. As a result, there has been a church of eighteen members organized as a branch of the Scio church. The Board engaged brother H. E. Babcock to labor for them, but at the re-quest of the Hebron church they relinquish-ed him to them as their pastor, and gave the church ar approprietion to help them in sugdall object sanctifies the means. Now a Or error's tangled weeds good man, gone to his grave, is to Then not alone by floral gifts, be defended from attacks; and the subject sanctifies the means. I We honor most our dead; \$685 93 D. R. STILLMAN. Treesurer. ALFRED CENTEB, June 14, 1871. church an appropriation to help them in susspeak not without experience of the But best by living holy lives,

sociations, and was most cordially welcomed as your delegate. The Eastern Association convened with the The Eastern Association consistent when the the church of Berlin. The delegation from the churches was unusually small, some of the larger churches having no delegate present. The business meetings were marked by an earnest Christian spirit. Among the topics under discussion, relating to our distinctive

nder discussion, relating to our distinctive work as a people, may be mentioned these, a indicating the thought before the mind of e people : The consistent observance of e Sabbath, as a means of efficiency in our ork, or the promotion of Sabbath reform; ork, or the promotion of Sabbath he assistance and encouragement of young nen preparing for the responsible work of he Gospel ministry. A resolution was passed nanimously, during the session, to open cor-spondence with the German Seventh-day aptists, with a view to the exchange of deleates, and the establishment of r ate and fraternal relations.

nate and fraternal relations. The Central Association was held with the First Church of Verona, and was in many re-spects an interesting session. The churches were not largely, but quite generally, repre-sented. The discussions evinced unabated vere not largely, our quite general unabated sented. The discussions evinced unabated interest in the work committed to us as a Christian people. This Association is active-ly committed to the work of assisting young tor the ministry, while Sab-

men preparing for the ministry, while Sab bath Reform occupies a prominent place in its sympathies and labors. The report of the Agent of DeRuyter Institute, indicates the

Agent of DeRuyter Institute, indicates the fact of somewhat serious embarrassments in the way of the success of that school; which, on being submitted to a special committee, gave rise to a proposition, in the way of a mi-nority report, to turn over to DeRuyter vil-lage, to be accomplished by a well-organized Graded School, the local work now being done by DeRuyter Institute, and the recom-mendetion to the donors to transfer the en-

nendation to the denors to transfer the en-lowment fund to the Theological Department of Alfred University. The proposition was quite fully discussed, and finally laid upon the table. The desire of the Association for he success of DeRuyter Institute found fre

quent expression, but there was an apparent, sense of disappointment and discouragement, in view of the failure to accomplish the end ought by its endowment. The time given, in both the Eastern and Central Associations, to social religious ser-vice, was very interesting and profitable, such seasons being characterized by the indication, of the Divine presence and blassing. Each of these Associations is thoroughly commit-

of these Associations is thoroughly commit-ted to the cause of Christ, and the promotion of his kingdom. Each has suffered a small diminution in numbers during the past year, but it is believed that nothing has been lost in moral power and efficiency. Each of them is actively engaged in the effort to give ef-ficiency to Sabbath School instruction. Your delegate has been impressed with the convic-tion, that our great need as a people, is con-centration of resources, and unity of effort in the various departments of our work, es-pecially in our work as educators. The expenses of your delegate were \$20 75. STEPHEN BURDICK, Delegate.

The report of the delegate to the North-Western Association was read and approved, and that part relating to expenses, referred to the Committee on Finance.

Your delegate to the North-Western Asso-ciation would respectfully report, that he at-tended the session of that body, and shared in its labors. The session was harmonious and profitable. Our brethren there are earn-est in their work as reformers. The subject of the Sabbath is being greatly agitated throughout the North-West. The subject of Education is considered of great importance, and is receiving a good degree of attention. They have done but little in the missionary work during the year, for want of men, means,

They have done but little in the missionary work during the year, for want of men, means, and union of effort. The letters show a fair degree of spirit-life. Some of the churches report having enjoyed precious revivals dur-ing the year. The Association was greatly rejoiced in the accession to its number, of two new churches; one at Villa Ridge, Pu-laski Co., Ill., with fourteen members; the other at Pleasant Hill, Jackson Co., Ill., with eleven; all converts to the Sabbath of the Lord. 1872, at 101 A. M. The Committee on Religious Ex After prayer by H. B. Lewis, th rcises recommended that there be Association adjourned till afternoon. reaching this evening by Brother at 11 o'clock. H. B. Lewis, and to-morrow evening v Elder Jared Kenvon. AFTERNOON SESSIO Lord. The expenses of your delegate were forty dollars, the receipt of which is acknowledged All of which is respectfully submitted. J. L. HUFFMAN, Delegate. The Association was called to The Committee to nominate dele ates to sister Associations reportder by the Moderator, and prayer ed, and after being amended, the reoffered by Mark Sheppard. port was adopted, as follows: N. V. The report of the Committee on Mark Sheppard was elected Treas Hull delegate to the North Western Education was read by the Chairssociation; J. Allen to the Eastern nan, and after remarks by T. R. V and Central Associations, with J. L. liams, it was adopted, as follows: Huffman alternate. Your Committee on Education would r In the Providence of God, this Association as in its midst an institution of learning On motion of the clerk, it was vot ed, that the report of the Executive worthy of its most earnest care and support. Socially and religiously, our churches have been greatly blessed by the moulding and de-Board be published in the minutes of the Association without the acveloping power of this Institution. This should lead us to inquire, What can we do to ompanying letters from their misncrease and perpetuate the developing a ligious power of this institution? We d forget that it belongs to the whole denor torget that it belongs to the whole dehomina-tion, and in some sense to the world; but it belongs, in a very interesting sense, to the churches of this Association. It is establish-ed in our midst. Here our children are to receive their education. To this institution, in coming years, these churches are to look, larger to the increase the sense to look. On motion of D. R. Stillman, it vas voted to appropriate \$40 for exenses of delegate to the North Western Association. \$30 for printargely, for their inspiration in intellectual and moral culture. It will not be too much for us to say, that the blessed fruits of educaing the Minutes, and \$7 to the clerk for preparing and distributing them on have just begun to make their appearto the churches. nce. The varying struggles and successed if the past have barely laid the foundation The resolutions, previously laid for an institution of religious education which may prove an invaluable power in the reform atory work before us. There is unincumber on the table, were taken up, and on in the table, were taken up, and on motion to adopt the first, remarks were made by N. V. Hull and L. R. Swinney, when, by request of the Moderator, brother J. L. Huffman led the Association in a prayer of thanksgiving to Almighty God for his goodness during the past year; after which it was adopted. after which it was adopted. much of the above-named work ought to be done by this Association. We enjoy larger dividends of the institution, and The second resolution was read, larger dividends of the institution, and why not seize upon the opportunity of making the larger provisions for it. It is an obligation of honor and of religion resting upon us, and we must accept it in the spirit of noble Chrisand adopted, after remarks by G. B. Utter and O. D. Sherman. On motion, adjourned till to-morian men and women. There is now established in this institution row morning, at 91 o'clock. a Department of Theological Education. Ten of our young brethren, committed to the ministry of Christ's Gospel, are united in a MORNING SESSION-SIXTH-DAY. class for the best preparatory culture for their high calling. This of itself is the be-ginning of a great work, one that shall tell upon the future growth and strength of our denomination. Beligious or denominational The Association was called to orler, and opened with prayer by Dea. denomination. Religious or denominations education must find its highest form in Theo The list of Delegates was read, logical and Biblical learning. If this depart ment is properly provided for, it will doubt and the necessary alterations made. less prove the unifying and consolidation power of all our denominational work. Now it seems to your Committee, that The minutes of previous meetings were read, corrected, and approved. Association, in view of these invaluable trusts established in our midst, and in view of the magnitude of the interests involved, The report of Committee on Petiought to take most vigorous measures to en-dow one professorship in Theology, and to greatly enlarge the library; and that we tions was presented, and on motion of Mark Sheppard, was adopted, as we therefore recommend that an agent be requested to act in joint effort with the pas-tors of our several churches in an effort to secure \$20,000, within the coming year. We Your Committee on Petitions would respect-1011 report, as follows: 1. Having carefully examined the Constitu-tion and By-Laws of the Hebron Center church, we recommend that this body take into consideration their request to become would recommend, that of this sum quo, our be set apart for the endowment of one Pro-fessorship in the Theological Department, and \$5,000 for the other purposes mentioned in this report. T. R. WILLIAMS, Com. yould recommend, that of this sum \$15,000 nited with this Association 2. We also recommend that the petition BURDICK. rom the Cussewago Church, in reference to he ordination of Bro. H. B. Lewis, be consid-It was moved that T. R. Williams be appointed to carry out the recom-3. That the request of the 3d Gene church, to hold our next session with then mendation of the report, and secure J. KENYON, J. L. HUFFMAN, the money asked for; to which re-T. L. GABDINES, Com. marks were make by T. R. Williams J. P. DYE, AMOS CBANDALL, and L. R. Swinney, and adopted. The report of Committee on Fi-This motion was afterward reconnance was read, and, on motion. sidered, and laid on the table. The adopted. as follows: reading of the report was again Fo the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa called for, and after remarks by N. tion : Your Committee on Finance would respect Wardner, D. K. Davis, and O. D. fully report, that there has been submitted to them the following items of expense : Delegate to the Eastern and Central Sherman, on motion of J. L. Huff-Associations. Delegate to North-Western Associatio . \$20 7 made the special order of to-morrow Printing Minutes..... evening. Pav of Clerk..... 7 00 The reading of the seventh, eighth, 897 75 Which amount we have apportioned to the and ninth resolutions was called for, everal churches, as follows: st Alfred......\$22 74 | Hartsville..... and on motion the seventh was adopted. The eighth resolution was adoptd Genesee.... 3 51 Portville...... 2 39 Friendship..... 8 78 Jackson 6 22 bron...., 4 87 897 75 T. R. Williams, Miss A. Satterlee. We have examined the Treasurer's report, ompared the vouchers, and find it correct. D. R. STILLMAN, G. B. Utter, John Cottrell. O. D. Sherman. and J. Allen. SCHUYLEB WHITFORD, Com. J. A. LANGWORTHY, On motion, the ninth resolution On motion of H. E. Babcock, the | was adopted, without remark.

1 mensure of reviving and saving grace with which our churches have been so generally favored, and gratefully recognizes the increas-ed obligation to renewed consecration to the Master's work. tion to adopt, remarks were made by G. B. Utter, A. H. Lewis, W. D. Williams, Nathan Wardner, and if red, That Christian churches should was adopted. The fourth resolution was read.

 Masters work.
 2. Resolved, That Christian churches should be regarded as missionary organizations, whose duty it is to promulgate the gospel, of not only within their own bounds, but in re-gions beyond; that, therefore, we advise all of the churches connected with this Associa-tion to make regular and frequent contribu-tions for miking and the their and after remarks by A. H. Lewis and Nathan Wardner, was adopted. tion to make regular and irequent contribu-tions for missionary purposes, and to let their prayers accompany their alms. 3. Resolved, That the command to "pray the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth The fifth resolution was read, and

laborers into his harvest," implies the obligation of those who offer the prayer to encour age such laborers, both while prep. their work, and while engaged in it. 4. Resolved, That in the present

4. Resolved, That in the present develop-ments relative to the cause of Sabbath Re-form, we recognize the voice of God, calling us to our especial and distinctive work. 5. Resolved, That we regard the religious education of our verse people religious Williams. education of our young people as preemi-nently essential to the strength of our churches, and as an indispensable prepara-tion for the reformatory movement of our

Resolved, That the theological tion of our young brithren who are looking to the work of the gapel ministry, should be regarded as an essential part of their prepara-

7. Resolved, That we regard the work of bath-school instruction as of vital and in reasing importance, and that it is the duty of all Christians, to engage heartily therein s experience proves it to be a potent instru-nentality, next to family religion, in the sal

vation of the rising generation. 8. Resolved, That inasmuch as it is claimed that the government of the churches in this Association is vested in the membership, any restriction of it to a portion of the member-ship is wrong, and should be immediately 9. Resolved, That he practice of brethren

in church relation "foing to law" with each other, is contrary to the spirit and letter of the gospel, and ough to be made a matter of

On motion, the report of the Comnittee was laid on the table. The report on the State of Re-

igion was read, and after remarks by A. H. Lewis, was adopted.

Your Committee on the State of Beligion would respectfully submit the following re ort : We have been greatly blessed as an Associa

We have been greatly blessed as an Associa-tion during the past year. Almost all of the churches have enjoyed revival seasons, re-sulting in a total gait to the membership of 222. Difficulties of long standing have been settled, and members thus separated from each other have placed themselves side by side as *workers* in our beloved Zion. As a re-sult of this increase of prime liter the Sch

sult of this increase of spirituality, the Sab-bath question has received more than usual attention, and quite a large number have em-braced the truth. Our Sabbath Schools are ceiving a large share of attention, and thi resulting in good, not only to those gather d in, and instructed in the Word of God, bu

7 causing more of our brethren and sister become active and efficient laborers in the was adopted, as follows : vineyard of the Lord. With these facts before us, we feel that becomes us to praise God for these tokens on the favor, and with the encouragement thu

given, to seek a more perfect consecration to our work, that our gracious Father may bless us even more abundantly in the years to come. when we adjourn it be to meet with J. G. CRANDALL, H. E. BABCOCK, the 3d Genesee church, on Fifth-day J. R. IRISH, W. D. WILLIAMS. before the third Sabbath in June.

alternate,) to the Eastern and Central Assoalternate,) to the Eastern and Central Asso-ciations. For further particulars of our ses-sion and of our work, we refer you to our delegates to your respective bodies. Remem-being our common interests, we remain, as ever, dear brethren in the Lord. In behalf of the Association, H. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec'y.

On motion, adjourned till the eve ning after Sabbath, at 8 o'clock.

EVENING AFTER SABBATH. adopted, after remarks by T. R. Wil-Met pursuant to adjournment, and liams and Mrs. M. H. Bingham. in the absence of the Moderator, N The sixth resolution was adopted, V. Hull called the Association to or after being remarked upon by N. der. Praver was offered by G. J. Wardner, G. B. Utter, and T. R. Crandall The minutes of the pre-

vious day were read, amended, and The Committee on Obituaries pre approved. ented their report as enlarged, and The report of the Committee or

was adopted, as follows: Education being the special order of the evening, remarks were made

Your Committee on Obitnary Notices find hat within the past year three deacons of hurches connected with the Association have lied, also one sister whose position as wife of the oldest minister in the Association requires upon it by B. F. Langworthy, J. R Irish, Stephen Burdick, T. R. Williams, O. D. Sherman, and J. L. LYMAN H. LEWIS, of the 2d Alfred church died on the 29th of September, 1870, aged 42 years, 4 months, and 21 days. He made a pro-fession of religion in early life, and joined the 1st Alfred church. At the age of 29 years, having joined the Hartsville church, he was called by it to the office of deacon. After-ward he joined the 2d Alfred church relow Huffman. On motion of H. B. Lewis, the subject was waived to al low an effort to be made to raise funds from those present to endow ward he joined the 2d Alfred church, wher his office was recognized, and he took an ac-tive part in the Sabbath School, the prayerthe Theological Department, after meeting, and every work calculated to promot the cause of Christ. His death was sudden which the report was adopted. the cause of Christ. His death was sudden, resulting from the kick of a horse. He was beloved in the church, respected in the com-munity, and his death was mourhed by all. WM. S. CooN, a deacon in the Portville church, died on the 27th of November, 1870, in the 55th year of his age. He was a native of DeRuyter, N. Y., but had spent most of his active life in the vicinity of the Portville, church. He was a man of main a interview. It was moved, that a Committee of three be appointed to inquire into the acts relating to the extinct churches of this Association, and

report at our next annual meeting. hurch. He was a man of mature judgmen The Chair appointed as the Commitchurch. He was a man of mature judgment an unselfish Christian spirit, a safe counsellor and a willing helper in the cause of Christ. NATHAN TRUMAN, a deacon in the Friendship church, with which he had been connected since its organization in 1824, died on the 7tl of April, 1871. He experienced religion whil quite young, and died at the ripe age of 7 vers. tee G. J. Crandall, B. F. Langwor thy, and Jared Kenyon. The motion lying on the table, to appoint T. R. Williams a Committee

MRS. PHALA VINCENT HULL, wife of Eld Nathan V. Hull, died at Alfred Center, on the 28th of February, 1871, on her sixty-fift birth-day. She was in the forty-first year o the Report on Education, in raising funds in this Association, was taken her married life, and her thirty-eighth as th up and adopted. wife of a minister and pastor. Having o tained hope in Christ in early life, she devo ed all of her maturer energies, with increase

consecration, to giving character and efficien cy to the life and work of her husband. GEO. B. UTEEE, THOS. B. BROWN,

The Committee on Religious Exercises made a farther report, which | for the coming year.

Preaching Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock y Eld. Wardner, followed by Communion rayer and conference meeting at 3 o'clock in vertices of the same set of the sa

The pastors of the Western Association who were appointed by the Association to ex-amine Brd. H. B. Lewis, in accordance with the request of the Cussewago Church, and it found qualified, to proceed to ordination On motion, it was voted, wet, and were organized by the election of N. V. Hull, Chairman, and L. R. Swinney, Secre-tary. Or motion, the visiting ministers, G tary. On motion, the visiting ministers, C B. Utter, J. R. Irish, and N. Wardner, wer invited to participate with us. After exami invited to participate with us. After examin-ing Bro. Lewis as to his call to the ministry, and his doctrinal belief, it was moved and unanimously carried, that he be ordained. It was voted that the ordination take place next First-day; with the following order of exer-cises: Ordination Sermon, G. B. Utter; Con-secrating prayer, N. V. Hull; Charge to the candidate; T. B. Brown; Right hand of fel-lowship, J. R. Irish; benediction, Bro. Lewis, The report was adopted. The remaining portion of the minutes were then read and approved, the benediction was pronounced by Jared Kenyon, and the Association adjourned. J. Allen, Moderator. L. B. SWINNEY, WM. E. HORNBLOWEB, Clerks. LIST OF DELGATES. 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, Jonathan Allen. Lewis, Amos Crandall, Alfred Lewis, B. F. Langwortliy, O. D. Sherman, A. C. Burdicl M. J. Green, D. R. Stillman, S. N. Stillman Iaxson Stillman, Albert Whitford, R. Thomas, A. R. Allen, Mark Sheppard, W. I Villiamá Williams. 2d Alfred-L. R. Swinney, Amos Burdick, Nathan Lamphear, C. D. Langworthy, F. W. Hamilton, J. T. Green, Edward Green, Wel-come Burdick, Christopher Tefft, Wm. Maxarpenter. 3d Genesee-Stephen Burdick, Albert Cran Friendship-J. L. Huffman, S. P. Witter E. Babcock, A. A. Place, Orson Witter, T Gardiner. Hebron_H. E. Babcock, G. W. Stillmar Irs. G. W. St Hebron Center-Sylvester Greenman, H. E Babcock. Babcock. Richburg-G. J. Crandall, J. B. Cottrell, J. P. Dye, G. M. Cottrell, E. S. Fuller, E. D. Gilbert, Charles Satterlee, Stennett Stillman. Honeoye Branch of Richburg-D. S. Mon-Scio-Charles Rowley, G. W. Knapp, A. E. logers. Branch of Scio-Simeon B. Smith, Joseph HOME NEWS. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING IN MINNESOTA. ALDEN, Minn., June 21st, 1871. The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Minnesota churches was held, ac church at Transit. opening on Sixth-Eld. West followed by the reports from the churches, and a season of bell, followed, after a short recess after which there was a spirited sea

came out in blossom not long afteralready stated. The consequence is, there is but little fruit left. And now a word about the Schools in this country. Until West Vir-Cusseinago-Henry B. Lewis. 1st Genesee-T. B. Brown, E. R. Crandall, ranklin Burdick, J. A. Langworthy, Arthur ginia became separated from Virginia, during the war, there were no public schools provided by the State. The schools were subscription schools. But there was an educational fund provided for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. G. W. Stillman, A. H. Ostrander, Mrs. A. H. Ostrander, E. D. Ayres. Hartsville, D. K. Davis, W. D. Burdick, Henry Keller, S. Whitford, H. G. Pope, Jona-than Pettibone, Jr., Geo. Hood. and officers were appointed to distribute this fund. When parents were not able to pay the tuition of or in part, from the fund. Of course there were no public school houses. School houses were built by private funds, when any were built, and, so Branch of Scio-Simeon B. Smith, Joseph Clair, Dillon Lewis. Independence-Jared Kenyon, N. R. Cran-Iall, G. W. Bosebush, D. N. Clark. Porteile-Stephen Burdick, I. T. Lewis, Wm. E. Homblower. had no other seats than benches made out of wide, flat rails, hewed with an auger. But since the State free school system has been estabcording to appointment, with the I think it has yet some minor defects, day, June 9th. with a discourse by which experience will correct. The funds have not yet become sufficient conference. On Sabbath there was preaching by Eld. Curtis, in the forenoon, followed by covenant meeting and communion; and, in the afternoon, conference meeting. Sunday morning, preaching by Eld. Campthe township open for the same length of time; so that no individuby a sermon from Eld. Babcock al district can tax itself for the support of a school beyond the time for son of conference, participated in which the public funds will keep freely by nearly all present, which them all open, without sharing its closed the religious exercises of the extra fund with other districts. This meeting proper. Eld. West filled gives villages and wealthy districts an appointment in the afternoon at no privilege to provide for thema new school house some miles away selves more school than the thinlyfrom the place of meeting of the settled districts in the same townchurch. The meeting was a very ship have. This fact induced the inpleasant one, although the attendhabitants of New Salem and the adance from the other churches was joining neighborhood to petition the man, the subject was postponed, and not large-Wasioja not being repre-Legislature to organize them into an sented personally. A resolution was independent school district, with passed, calling the attention of the Salem as a central point. Some difchurches composing the meeting to ficulties were found in the way of the subject of furnishing the clerk accomplishing the end. But, through with a history of the several churchthe patience and energy of Bro. es, from their first settlement up to Preston F. Randolph, the people of the time of their entering into the the proposed district were brought ed, after remarks by Mark Sheppard, Quarterly Meeting. The next meetinto harmony with the effort, the coing was appointed to be held with operation of the representatives of the Wasioja church, commencing Harrison and Doddridge Counties Sixth-day, Oct. 20th, 1871; Eld. was secured, and a law was passed Babcock to preach the opening ser-D. P. CURTIS, Clerk. mon.

to keep us in our places, and move about half a mile one side of Salem and the other about the same disus out into the field of active Christian effort, for the overthrow of ertance in an opposite direction. There ror and unrighteousness, and the esis now a private school in operation ablishment of truth and right in the for a summer term, with two departs land. The field is wide, the harvest ripening, the laborers few. May ments-a primary and an accademi God send forth laborers to gather cal-under the management of Pres. in the grain."

ton F. Randolph. Bro. Randolph graduated in one of the courses at MILTON. WIS. At a meeting of the Milton Se-Alfred, and is a successful teacher. zenth-day Baptist Church, on the Since the free school system came 4th of June, the following resolution into operation, a great improvement

was unanimously adopted : has been going on in school matters Resolved, That as a church we New school-houses are being put up. leeply regret to learn from our Pas-

Teachers' Institutes have been held tor. Rev. D. E. Maxson, that he must and the standard of qualification for close his labors with us at the close of the present quarter, and we deteachers is being elevated. Harrison sire to express our full appreciation county seems to have the lead in of his very valuable services for the these matters in this portion of the past seven and a half years; that State. As would naturally be er we deeply sympathize with him in pected, under the circumstances his present bodily infirmity, and many school officers do not yet fully

pray our Heavenly Father that his blessings may attend him in his future field of labor. understand the new system, and hence the schools in some localities

> schools; for here, as in all other places, with the advancement of pub. lic schools, will come the advance ment of general intelligence, enter.

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> The man who has no enemies is a nere drone in the great hive of created intelligence. He is a milk-andwater man ; and while he prides himself that he does no harm, it is notorious he does no good. Such men are time-serving, fence-riding go-betweens. They will truckle to anything which may have a numerical majority, for a petty office. They elide through life undisturbed, and sink into obscure graves, unwept and unsung. God made milk, and it R.TAKIN.

INVITING LANDS FOR SETTLERS. In a letter recently received from number of frosts. As I stated in a Perry B. Maxson, Esq., of Emporia Kansas, our attention is called to a desirable tract of land in Kansas the latter part of February, and dur- now offered to settlers-a tract which ing the most of March it was quite he thinks worthy the consideration warm. I saw peach trees in blossom | of that colony proposed from Northon the 20th of March. Apple trees ern Wisconsin. Mr. Maxson is not desirous of taking any part in the ward. People began to plant for movement, having already had some early vegetables about the 15th of experience in that line, and being in March. But during the last of that a condition which exempts him from month the weather changed, and we pioneering. But he is willing to aid began to have frosts. Cool weather with information any who are bound then continued most of the time to pioneer; and we are sure that he through April, especially at night, is well qualified to advise in regard and through the first half of May, as | to lands in Kansas. He writes : "I would say, for the information of such as propose to locate in some new field, that the Indian Reservation known as the Kaw Reservation. and situated in the Counties of Morris and Lyon, in Kansas, and comprising 215.000 acres of good land. s to be sold to settlers in quantities of 160 acres each, between this time and the 25th day of July next. This tract of land has the advantage of a railroad, which has been in operation for over one year, passing through it. The road is what is known as the Union Pacific Southern Branch. It connects with the Pacific railroad by their children, it was paid, in whole the Kansas Pacific, via Denver, and runs south to Galveston, Texas. This road is being pushed rapidly to the Gulf, and connects with all the eastern Roads that are pushing westward, viz: the Kansas Pacific Rail far as I have seen, they were small, | way; the A.T. & S. Fee R. W.; the inconvenient, and uncomfortable. I L. L. & G. R. W.; the Mo. River & have preached in school houses which | Gulf R. W.; the Sedalia & Santa Fee R. W.; the Memphis, Little Rock, & Ft. Smith R. W.; the Atlantic & Pacific R. W. ; all of which on the top, and having legs put in are either now forming junctions or being rapidly put forward, besides sev of West Virginia was organized, a eral roads that are projected, and some of which have been surveyed and located. The counties of Morris lished, on the same general principle and Lyon are wellesettled, and will of the free schools of other States. | compare favorably with any part of this State, and both of which are re-

At a subsequent meeting the folare not so managed as to secure the lowing resolution was passed : best results. But time and experience will set these matters right Resolved. That as a token of ap-West Virginia is to be congratulated preciation of the arduous labors of our pastor in the past, and of his on the prospects of her free public need of rest, we remit to him the ast month of service due from him BIRTH-DAY CELEBRATION. In Charlestown, on the 22d June, at her residence, the ninetyninth birth day of the widow ELIZA NO MARROW IN HIS BONES. BETH ALLYN was observed by some forty of her friends, who received a to carry out the recommendations of hearty welcome and rich repast at the hands of the venerable old lady. G. T. We are now having warm weather. is good. He also made the water. The heat in the middle of the day and it is good beyond measure. But is quite oppressive. I do not know God never made milk-and-water. the degree of heat, having no ther- "Because thou art neither cold nor

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SUMMARY

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THE ORO In an article on th Harvest, the New Yo June 24th says: The wheat crop in juite out of the dan

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tion, the Committee was continued The Committee to whom was re ferred the subject of ordination reported as follows:

We found her in good health and spirits, with an intellect clear and The Committee appointed last full. She seemed to enjoy, as did year to raise funds to assist young we all, very much, the gathering. men preparing for the ministry, May the Lord bless and prosper her, made a verbal report, and on mo- to see still another anniversary day. LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. NEW SALEM, W. Va., June 1, 1871. mometer. I learned a few days ago, hot I will spue thee out of my mouth." that on two days previous, the mer- | The possessor of such a sentimentis cury had stood about 88 degrees in always a reformer.

the shade. During the first half of May, the weather was quite cool for the time of year, and there were a former letter, the Spring opened uite early. It began to be warm

to the church.

ceiving heavy immigration." If the proposed colony have not to support more than about four | yet determined upon a location, and months of school in the year. One are, at all inclined to look towards of the defects, as I think, in the Kansas, we feel sure that they may school law at present is, that the obtain good and reliable advice by School Board for each township are | communicating with Mr. Maxson, at required to keep all the schools in Emporia, Lyon Co., Kansas.

VALLANDIGHAM. The sudden death of Clement L. Vallandigham stands some chance of making a hero of him. To change the current, the New York Tribune makes the following suggestions as to his general character:

"He cherished an ambition without bounds, and he possessed sufficient gifts of orstory, sufficient habits of application, powers of influencing men singly and in masses, and above all enough vivacity and energy of personal character, to encourage him to hope, with a reasonable prospect of success, for the highest prizes of a political career. The very qualities which afterwards weighed so heavily against him, at the outset of his life were the ones which gained him an immediate and brilliant triumph in his earliest political efforts. It was his violence, his audacity, his bitter and incisive eloquence, that carried him into the Legislature of his State, and thence into Congress, when he had barely emerged from boyhood. But while he could not be said ever to have forming an independent school dis- lost anything in intellectual powers, trict, with power to raise additional and while, in fact, his work in later subject. Complaints l some few localities, but extent has failed almo attention. There is no the wheat crop of the equal to if not greater ever before known. Al are in a like promisi and the yield will be co large. In Virginia, Tennessee, where large wheat are raised. the l ready commenced, and over by the 4th of Jul It is rather early to any great extent about

At present it promise parts of the country dry spells of weather wet seasons, which are cur between now an have such blasting e that it cannot at any lated upon as sure t ears have almost reacl portions.

There is no doubt t the West are in gre migratory bug, which traveled from the ne the Pacific slope, ha plant, and in some sec ly appibilated it. The its approach, and are cover something that

The cotton crop will as last year, but there to be very little foun anticipations that a from the South of failure.

STATE ELEC

Kentucky holds an first Monday in Au State ticket is to be c negroes vote for the f California has an first Tuesday in Sept State ticket and three are to be elected. Maine elects a Gov officers in September The Ohio election in October, and w most exciting ever h Iowa elects a Gov officers in October. State officers are Minnesota in Octobe

In New Jersey s be chosen. Massachusetts co Governor to choose.

PANIO IN WALL ST nesday, June 21st, nessed a panic very famous "Black Fri heavy fall in Rock shares. It appears 1, a combination force up the price stock, and get a con The principal men William A. Woodwi Tracy, the presiden Starting at 112, bought Rock Islar 180. The capital shares. The pool purchasing 60,000 ward overrun the li pought 275,000,.

•	seductive effect of such pleas, but	To bring each year anew,	The report of the Executive Board	Your Board would recommend that for the	request of the Hebron Center church,	The Corresponding Letter was	MINNESOTA.	funds, and organize an academical	years, in politics and in his protect	Were ever issu
	the effect is that the Sabbath is lost.	To God and duty true.	was called for, read, received, and	coming year the churches raise by subscrip- tion at least as much as would amount to se-						everything was lo
	"Now good men ask that the Li-	la anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-anti-	referred back to the Board jor am-	venty-five cents for each resident member,	was granted.	The Seventh-day Bantist Western Associa-	dated Alden, Minnesota, June 21st.	public school. Under this new law.	sion, showed a point of the first days, he upon the efforts of his first days, he never seemed to make any progress in that practical sagaoity and tact so	Tuesday, he bough
50 Sa.	brary be open, and now for a Gal-	PREMIDICE IN BENEFICENCE The	endments and additions, when, on	and that it be laised thenecoulery, to be used	On motion of Jared Kenyon, it	tion to sister Associations, sendeth greet-	we copy the following :	the district has already elected its	never seemed to sagacity and tact so	fered, and became
	lery of Art. And a host of clerks, in	other day, Mr. J. S. White died.	motion of A. H. Lewis, it was made	smaller churches in sustaining their pastors.	mag noted that if Pro H R Lawig	Down Durthum Own Whinty shall Amplan	KITTING analyzing theme for here to an	cancel commissioners and the school	in dianongably necessary up tubun	of the sellers Be
		leaving \$70,000 to the University of	the special order at the opening of							ed he was under e
	for each plausible argument in those	Vermont at Burlington. The ob-	the afternoon session.	MARK SHEPPARD, Clerk.	nom the oussewago church, be found	pleasure, and we trust of profit to us. The	crops, especially late sowed grain	for an present singurateness will al	life of this country. There was no	up her vy marring
	cases, I will find two for opening the	ject of Mr. White, professedly, was	The monent of the Jelevit St.	The Executive Board for the com-	quamed, he be ordaned during the	have been of deep interest. We have been	Corn is looking remarkably fine, and	har as present circumstances will at-	one who opposed with more energy	turnish hi
	Chatom House T will tall of the	to aid indigent students, and yet he	The report of the delegate, Ste-		present session of the Association.	especially cheered by the reports of rangious		1 low. The district will not be able w	or more ability that he the man	lare to turnish hi lare tor his margin on francher evanin
	bassenger-ship waiting for a clear-	gave the money upon the express	phen Burdick, to the Lastein and	J. Kenvon, G. J. Crandall, F. W.	The report of the Committee on	grace, which have come to us from all parts				But And A Stamp
1 0	ance, with the west wind saving	gave the money upon and express	Central Associations, was read and	Hamilton, L. H. Kenvon, O. D. Sher-		borders, which show a net increase to the		to come, as it is now in debt to the	title digeration so little regard for	hot formals one in to help or its and benefit of the second
	ance, with the west wind saying go, and the smooth sea saying	condition that no colored student	approved, and that part relating to	man, and Mark Sheppard	ted for enlargement	resident membership of our churches of two	"We had a very pleasant trip to	township for the two school-houses	little discretion, so little regard for the actual circumstances of the hour,	
	"come." To-morrow may close the	SUOTID EAST LECETAS & COTTOT OF IN-	expenses was referred to the Finance	The Committee on Resolutions re-	On motion of A. H. Lewis, the	Lord increase the work and the workers. We	Sibley County, and I was well pleas-	already built within the limits of the	11 I he found himself subjected to B	
	port with a northeaster. Shall not	colored students, as matters now are,	Committee	 Financial configuration association that the concern 	report of the Committee on Resolu-	have been cheered, by the presence and the	with the location of our brethren	new district. Much inconvenience	humiliating exile with the almost en-	and the state of the second states
	another host of clerks be employed	being precisely the class most likely	Your delegate to the Eastern and Central	ported, as follows :	tions was taken from the table, and	I like a sound that the malagene among the Ta me	n na shekara na sa	11 ho owners and washing the owners	tire concurrence of the country; and	
aller: Aller:aller: 编译:=		to be indigent, and toneed pecuniary	Associations, would respectfully report; that	and a second devous gratitude to God for that	the third resolution read. On mo-	turn, we send as delegates, N. V. Hull to the North-Western, and J. Allen, (J. L. Huffman,	as churches more of the Christ spirit.	build, as one of the school houses is	the sdoption of his paint by an	A Marine Alexander Alexander
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pediation malf a mile one side of Salara party as their candidate for Gover- shouting, yelling and rushing were are finished in black walnut facings other about the same disparty as men cumulant in the most dis- of the most exciting character. and ash panels, and upholstery work n an opposite direction. There a private school in operation ummer term, with two depart-

SUMMARY EXECUTIONS. A Paris correspondent of the London Times, writing under date of June 6th, gives the following account of a summary conviction and execued as failed, exclusive of Mr. Woodward. tion of prisoners:

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e the free school system came A column of prisoners halted in peration, a great improvement the Avenue Uhrich, and was drawn up four or five deep on the foot-way en going on in school matters shool-houses are being put up. facing to the road. General the Marers' Institutes have been held quis de Gallifet and his staff, who in a civil court. According to one of had preceded us there, dismounted, e standard of qualification for and commenced an inspection from rs is being elevated. Harrison the left of the line, and near where seems to have the lead in I was. Walking down slowly; and eveing the ranks as if at an inspecmatters in this portion of the tion, the General stopped here and As would , naturally be erthere, tapping a man on the should-er, or beckoning him out of the rear under the circumstances chool officers do not yet fully ranks. In most cases, without further parley, the individual thus sestand the new system, and lected was marched out into the centhe schools in some localities ter of the road, where a small supt so managed as to secure the plementary column was thus soon sults. But time and experiformed. Could there have been any doubt in the mind of a looker-on of ill set these matters right the object of this selection, it must Virginia is to be congratulated have been soon dispelled by the conprospects of her free public duct and countenances of the selected. They evidently knew too

well that their last hour was come.

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TING LANDS FOR SETTLERS. letter recently received from B. Maxson, Esq., of Emporie s, our attention is called to a ble tract of land in Kansas. fered to settlers-a tract which inks worthy the consideration t colony proposed from Northisconsin. Mr. Maxson is not us of taking any part in th nent, having already had some ence in that line, and being in lition which exempts him from ring. But he is willing to aid nformation any who are bound meer and we are sure that he aualified to advise in regard ds in Kansas. He writes : would say, for the information

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 29, 1871. Train No. 12 on the Erie Railway, H. D. Newcomb, the wealthy citi-the rule. About three million dollars worth were sold out, and in two hours the price had fallen to 110. Nine dealers were publicly announc-

have never seen a steamer, and one | considerably mussed up. likely to be as highly prized by the Gentiles, as the Lady of the Lake is where the insurgents murdered the destined to selve both saint and

THE trouble in the Methodist Book Concern of New York continues, and sinner. She will be transported from New York to Salt Lake by railhas been ventilated to some extent the daily papers, an important ele-STATISTICS OF SMALL FRUITS .- The

ment in the trouble is. that Dr. Carlamount of small fruits shipped over forced to assist in digging graves rage. ton made money for himself while the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and and interring the bodies. acting as book-agent. That paper Baltimore Railroad, during May,

1871. was 374 carloads, or an in-"The Doctor was shrewd enough, crease of 242 carloads over same Commercial says:

beth, which afterward, when the rage for building lots in the vicinity of "These cars were not entirely New York arose, he sold for a good loaded with any one kind of fruit, round sum, and thereby put money but by far the greater number were in his purse, and on this fact it was loaded wholly with strawberries, and sought to hang a suspicion that he all nearly so. Calculating each had used the funds of the Concern quart of strawberries as two pounds, for his own benefit; but there was we have the equivalent of 1,035,000 for his own benefit; but there was no proof offered on the point, and we all know how easy it was to make a fortune by real estate operations a few years ago, when, here in our quarts as compared with last year; own midst, houses and lots ran up and notwithstanling this great instready wounded, ins snirt soaked from one hundred to three hundred crease, we believe the growers were

per cent. in value; so that there is never better resumerated for their spanked the boy for falling in. and howled with anguish, calling on no very great stretch of imagination labor." God and his mother alternately in the most pitiable terms; others business man, like Dr. Carlton, who SINGULAR FOURTH OF JULY CELEwept in silence; two soldiers, prefor fifteen years has added to the sumed deserters, pale but collected. BRATION.—The Drake county (Ohio) capital stock and profits of the Conappealed to all the other prisoners cern an annual average of seventyis to whether they had ever seen them among their ranks ; some smiled defiantly, and others staggered out with a filmy glaze on

their eyes, and a leaden colored countenance, as if death had already seized them. It was an awful thing to see one man thus picking out a batch of his fellow-creatures to be put to a violent/death in a few minntes without further trial. No doubt most of them had richly deserved their fate, but it was equally evident

that there was considerable room for error. Over 100 being thus chosen, a firing party told off, and the column resumed its march, leaving them behind. In a few minutes rear commenced, and continued for not go to Texas, but would do some- pressive." over a quarter of an hour. It was thing and be shot at once. Big the execution of these summarily. Tree told him that if he did they convicted wretches, and before we would all be shot, and, taking hold reached LaMuette the firing party of him, pushed him toward the wag-had rejoined us. had rejoined us.

THE OROPS. Harvest, the New York Herald of finished his death song, had, unob-June 24th says :

June 24th says: The wheat crop in the Western section is so far advanced as to be settion is so far advanced as to be settion is so far advanced as to be bis guard entting one of them slight. Many eminent Sunday School men, who have carefully ex-amined the work, have given it their bis guard entting one of them slight. Many eminent Sunday School men, who have given it their bis guard entting one of them slight. Many eminent Sunday School men, who have given it their bis guard entting one of them slight. Many eminent Sunday School men, who have given it their bis guard entting one of them slight. Many eminent Sunday School men, who have given it their population of Ireland. Many eminent Sunday population of Ireland. Many eminent Sunday population of Ireland. Nature given it their auite out of the dangers to which his guard, cutting one of them slightthe younger growth is more or less | ly in the leg. They escaped from subject. Complaints have arisen in the wagon, leaving their guns, one sand copies were ordered before it West Pittston disaster was had by some few localities, but their limited of which Satauka took, and while in was issued, and due hundred thou- forty miners in the Empire mine, at extent has failed almost to attract the act of transferring a cartridge sand copies of it were sold before it attention. There is no question that from the chamber to the barrel, he was a month old. the wheat crop of the West will be was shot several times. He died in equal to if not greater this year than about twenty minutes. ever before known. All other cereals are in a like promising condition. SUNDAY LIBRARY OPENING .- The fifofficials. The following is a section ever. and the yield will be correspondingly large. In Virginia, Kentucky and tieth annual report of the Directors of of a law passed at the recent session the N.Y. Mercantile Library Associa-Tennessee, where large quantities of tion shows that on the 30th of April wheat are raised, the harvest has al-5, 1871 : ready commenced, and will be nearly the library contained 127.237 volover by the 4th of July. umes, an increase of 11.416 since It is rather early to speculate to last year. There are 452 periodicals any great extent about the corn crop. on the files of the reading room, At present it promises well in all showing an addition of 40 newsparts of the country, but extreme papers and 30 magazines during the dry spells of weather, or unusually vided by law." ear. The general depression of wet seasons, which are liable to ocbusiness has had its effect upon the cur between now and September, list of membership, 10,912 names GOOD NEWS FROM BUENOS AYRES.have such blasting effects upon it appearing on the books now against that it cannot at any time be calcu-0.928 in 1870. Financially, however, lated upon as sure until after the the institution seems to be prosperfirst is, that the yellow fever has ears have almost reached their proous, and its management has given portions. general satisfaction. The report There is no doubt that potatoes in touches upon the vexed question of their dwellings-which is good. The ant. the West are in great danger. A opening the library and reading second is, that the manager of the migratory bug, which seems to have room on Sunday. By the terms of San Paulo Railway is under trial for traveled from the neighborhood of agreement between the Mercantile the Pacific slope, has attacked the Library and the Clinton Hall Asso- accident on that roud-which is also plant, and in some sections completeciation, the Directors believe that good.

expects to be able to steam from the baggage car was completely wreck- ed in a lunatic asylum, was married GreatSalt Lake, at all seasons, up the ed, and three cars thrown from the lately to the daughter of a banker in Jordan river, right into Salt Lake track. Baggageman Flynn and that city, some 50 years younger on a charge of seducing the daugh City. This will be a novelty to the Brakeman Maher were slightly than himself. No clergyman in Ken- ter of one Ward, was shot dead on Mormorns of the mountains, who bruised, and some of the passengers | tucky would perform the service, and a minister was imported from

where the insurgents murdered the A singular suit has been brought Archbishop of Paris, and so many in Boston, by Martha Davis and other victims, is stated to be dread- Sarah Gooch, against the Directors ful. In the neighborhood of Belle of "The Home for Aged and Indiville and the Buttes Chaumont, the gent Females," for turning them out

number of dead is so great that of the institution. They demand every one who can be laid hold of is \$10,000 apiece for the alleged out-A hurricane in India has inflicted

Further details of the burning of a sa'd blow on the planters of nutthe coolie ship Dolores Ugarte, off meg and mace in the Banda Islands, the coast of China, given in the An- in the Malay Archipelago. Their about the beginning of the war, to time last year. The Wilmington means of possible escape had been thousand pounds, have been laid provided, no attempts to rescue were waste, at one fell swoop, neutralizmade, and that the coolies were lib- ing the fruits of years of industry.

erated from the hold of the burning During a tornado in Scranton, ship by a humane sailor, only to Iowa, Sunday, June 15th, the resiperish in one writhing mass. dence of Samuel Huntington was Mrs. Moore is of the stuff heroes blown ten rods and demolished, Mr.

are made of. Recently, at Nashville, Huntington instantly killed, and a when her son fell down a well. son and daughter severely injured. twenty-four feet deep, she neither | Five others in the house were slightfainted nor screamed, but instantly ly injured. swung, herself down, "hand over Mr. Remington, of the well-known hand." caught her child with her firm of rifle manufacturers, has refeet, drew herself and son all the cently added to his other acts of muway up again, and then, woman-like, nificence in Syracuse, the gift of

\$50.000 to the University there, and James Johnson, a colored clergyman in Sumter, S. C., was ordered for a publishing House for the Methodist denomination. by the Ku Klux to leave the town in fifteen days or prepare for his funer-

Pioneer Association will introduce a al. Five or six hundred of his sable brethren, having held a meeting, dethree thousand dollars, should also novel feature into their celebration termined to kill two white men to be able to add a few thousand to his of the Fourth of July at Greenville. every black man, and this course own personal income during the The proceedings will comprise the made the Rev. Johnson's condition

The proceedings will comprise the form of the left of line white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particular have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particulars have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particular have just for killing white settlers. The proceedings will comprise the following particular have just for killing white settlers. The proceeding seven dollars. The proceeding seven dollars. The proceeding seven dollars. Advices from St. Domingo report have for the first day for house a good many full of the following particular have held have comparatively solid. The fractures zine, and the explosion destroyed of nearly four hundred teachers.

On the 8th of June, Satanta, Satau-ka and Big Tree were informed that plainly discernible. Twelve little Juan. they were to start that morning for misses have been selected to act as Gen. Von Moltke has written a Texas, to which they demurred, pre- pall-bearers on the occasion, and letter to the poet Oscar Von Redferring to be sent anywhere else. other means will be taken to ren- witz, who dedicated to him the afterward a dropping fire in our Satauka protested that he would der the ceremony notable and im- "Song of the New German Empire,"

very modestly disclaiming merit for himself, and declaring that the great

"PURE GOLD" is the title of a Sun-German conquest is the result of circumstances rather than of individday School Song Book, published by ual ability or prowess.

Bigelow & Main, of New York, in The census of England, Wales because it is the only country where soldiers to guard him. The prison- which a leading him has been to and Ireland is completed. The pop- liberty has been from first to last ers had all been carefully searched combine sound Christian teaching ulation of England and Wales is preserved in its perfection. In an article on the Crops and some days before. When about one with attractive music, in such a way about 22,700,000, and Ireland about mile from the post, Satauka, having as to foster the growth of a devotion-friched his dooth song had much as to foster the growth of a devotion-friched his dooth song had much as to foster the growth of a devotion-

A narrow escape from another on her course.

The zeal of women for good ob jects knows no limits. One lady at here will be work of the second sec the West. to aid a feeble church, recently painted on the inside work of the meeting house twenty-three days, A negro named Graham, while un der examination in Portland, Oregon, on a charge of seducing the daugh ter of one Ward, was shot dead on the witness stand by the latter. A negro in Oregon has sent his dd Winging in Oregon has sent his discourter in Winging in Oregon has sent his dd Winging in Oregon has sent his discourter in Winging in Oregon has sent his discourter in the state in discourter in Oregon has sent his discourter in the state of a sent his discourter in the sent his dis dis di der examination in Portland, Oregon

A negro in Oregon has sent his old Virginia master the State right of sale for a window fastener, in re-turn for freedom conferred in old slavery days.

Miss Amanda Sanford, M. D., is the first woman graduate of the Michigan University, Medical Department. She is practicing at Au. burn, N.Y.

Spurgeon's attack of gout is so much aggravated, say the London ournals, that it is doubtful if he will

be able to preach again for some months. The death of George Grote, the venerable historian of Greece, is announced as having taken place in

London, on Sunday, June 18, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. Lord Belper, now Vice President of the University of London, Eng., Indit Derper, now the President
of the University of London, Eng.
has been appointed to succeed the
late George Grote as President of
that institution.
The value of the bronzes, statues,
and pictures destroyed by the Communists in Adolphe Thiers's private
f residence, in Paris, is estimated at
\$500,000.
A dispatch from Great Salt Lake
City announces a grand scheme on

the purchase of the St. Charles hotel A dispatch from Great Salt Lake City announces a grand scheme on the part of a "ring" of California and Nevada capitalists to get the political control of Utah Territory. Steamship Collingwood, from Liv-polotical control of Utah Territory. Steamship Collingwood, from Liv-being absent attending the funeral of a near relative, the discourse was preached by Eld. B. F. Rogers, from 1 Cor. 15: 57—"But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." J. E. N. B. Langery Langer (1997) "Corner loafing," with the use of abusive, indecent, or insulting lan- political control of Utah Territory. guage, whether addressed to any person passing upon any highway, to

any other person, or to no person in particular, has been made a statutory

Mrs. General Gaines can count By a frightened horse and a carsixty-four lawsuits in which she has riage smash-up in Thomaston. Me.. figured. How does she figure up the other evening, Miss Lizzie Marsh the gains? Vice-President Colfax is improving

was seriously bruised, Miss Annie Harrison had a wrist broken, and in health. He rides out every day, Mr. Sawyer a hip fractured. A valand when it is pleasant walks about uable horse was killed. his grounds. Kossuth is reported to have de Since the death of Mr. Croswell.

spaired of the cause of human freethe only surviving members of the lom in Europe, and to talk of reold Albany regency are Mr. Flagg turning to this country to die here, and Gen. Dix. Gerrit Smith, in a convention the

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sendale. Lime, 1 10 per bbl. for Common, 1 50 for Lump. Laths, 2 25 for Eastern. Cotton - Ordinary 15@15%c. Low Mid-dling 18%@19%c. Good Middling 21%@21%c. wife of Fenton F: Handolph, and daughter of Dea. Wm. Kennedy, aged 32 years. Sister R. embraced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Lost Creek, and lived devoted to the cause of her precious Redeemer to the day of her death. As a loving wife and earnest Christian, her dling 18% @19%c. Good Middling 21.4 @21%c. Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 45@5 75 for su-perfine State, 5 95@6 25 for Western ship-ping extra, 6 95@7 05 for Ohio round-hoop extra for shipping, 7 40@10 75 for single, double and triple extra St. Louis, 7 40@9 00 for Genesee extra brands. Rye Flour, 4 10@-4 50 for. Western, 4 35@5 85 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 8 70@8 75 for Jer-ser, 4 10@4 20 for Brandywines Grain-Wheat, 1 48 for No. 2 Chicago Spring and Milwaukee, 1 49 for No. 1 Milwaukee, 1 55@1 56 for Bed Western, 1 57 for Amber, 1 60 for White Michigan. Barley Malt, 1 45. Rye, 1 14@1 18. Oats, 65@68c.

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ng in intellectual powers, in fact his work in later philics, and in his profesof hig first day make any prog necessary to di

y annihilated it. The farmers dread they have no right to open their its approach, and are trying to disrooms on Sunday without the con-sent of the Clinton Hall Trustees; cover something that will arrest its and even is they have the legal right The cotton crop will not be as large to do so, they believe it would be

as last year, but there seems as yet grossly improper to oppose in such to be very little foundation for the matter an Association to which anticipations, that are coming up they are under peculiar obligations. from the South of a comparative -----failure. AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER. - Mr.

STATE ELECTIONS. Samuel Buck, an eccentric character Kentucky holds an election on the well known in the vicinity of Con first Monday in August. A full neaut, Ohio, died recently, near that State ticket is to be chosen, and the negroes vote for the first time. California has an election on the first Tuesday in September. A full State ticket and three Congressmen are to be elected. Maine elects a Governor and State officers in September. with surprising facility, he perform the school. The Ohio election will take place in October, and will be one of the ed all the duties of a housewife and farmer at once. In the morning he most exciting ever held in the State. would don woman's attire, which be-Iowa elects a Governor and State

progress.

officers in October. State officers are to be elected in Minnesota in October. In New Jersey a Governor is to for trowsers, and go out to plow or be chosen. Massachusetts comes last, with a

Governor to choose. PANIC IN WALL STREET .- On Wednesday, June 21st, Wall Street wit-

nessed a panic very like that of the and entertain company so gracefully amous "Black Friday," caused by a cept those who knew him. and alheavy fall in Rock Island Railroad ways seemed quite unconscious that shares. It appears that about April he was playing a borrowed part. La combination was formed to

bree up the price of Rock Island POOR FRANCE is still distracted. stock. and get a corner on the bears. To say nothing of numerous execu-The principal men in the clique were tions of the communists and others, William A. Woodward and John F. Tracy, the president of the company. there is in prospect a political ex-Marting at 112, they gradually bought Rock Island till-it sold at citement of fearful proportions. The party favoring a Republic is repre-130. The capital stock is 170,000 shares. The pool was limited to favoring a Monarchy is very wealthy ney from Boston in their own car-Purchasing 60,000 shares, but Woodand overrun the limit, and actually and very active. All the elements of riage. They returned a few days can spell any word she has ever were ever issued. He thought The Count He Paris hes gone to

came his delicate person well, pre-

chop wood as the case might be,

was very fastidious in his tastes, and

when attired as a fashionable wo-

man. with his long, well-kept hair

done up a la mode, he would receive

pear in the role of a lady cook. He offenders.

Wilkesbarre, last Thursday. The business" that for eighteen years slope of the mine caved in, and enclosed these men in the chambers

below, where for some time they OFFICIALS MUST NOT GET DRUNE - were compelled to inhale the foul iess. Michigan holds a tight rein over its | air. They were all rescued, how-

From the tradition of his office. Justice Chase is prophesied a long of the Legislature, approved April career. Two Chief Justices, Marshall and Taney, held the office 65 years, from 1800 to 1865-during "The People of the State of Michinoems or novels.

gan enact, That the drunkenness of the term of 17 Presidents, and, acany person holding office under the cording to this, the horoscope of constitution or laws of this State Judge Chase contains at least eight shall be good cause for removal pro- more Presidents for him to outlive.

A closely contested will suit at New Orleans hinges on the validity - of the testatrix's mark, she having

There are two items of pleasing in- declared that she " could not write," telligence from Buenos Ayres. The the opposite party claiming that this is not equivalent to saying that she "did not know how to write." The abated so that citizens return to distinction is technical, but import-

Prof. O. C. Marsh and a party survive. from Yale College left New Haven, murder in connection with a recent | the other day, for the Far West, to continue their geological explorations of last year. They will spend the Summer in the Rocky Mountains, the Autumn months on the Pacific WOMEN TAKING THUR RIGHTS .- Class

Coast, and will not return before De-Day at Vassar College was celebratcember. ed June 20. Angeline S. Sanford The New York Tribune received a presided. During the day Miss letter from Macon, Miss., complain Glover (now Mrs. Cinn) of the class ing that the writer bought a sewing

of '68 was visited by the class, and machine for five dollars from the her baby was presented with a silver " Family Sewing Machine Company, cup. The infant is the first grand- 86 Nassau-st." in that city, and found it utterly worthless. Ought he not to have expected just that ?

Owing to the rapid fall in the THE Anniversary of the Academy Maine rivers many logs will be "hung village, at an advanced age. He is at Albion, Wis., dccurs this week, p." On the West Branch severa represented to have been a man of commencing on the evening of Sundrives" have been abandoned, and good family, and with a fair educa- day, June 25th, with the annual serothers are making " running drives," tion and natural abilities, but pos- mon, continuing on Wednesday evengetting down what they can. Pro bably 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 feet sessing a strong passion to ape the ing with an address by Prof. Whitney

of logs will be "hung" on the West manners of the opposite sex. For of Beloit, and closing on Thursday Branch. many years he had lived alone, and with public exercises by members of On a recent Sunday evening, an unknown man hired a small boat in

Cincinnati, and rowed out into the THE KU KLUX Act is said to be lake, when he was seen to kneel on a dead letter on the statute books. seat as if in prayer, and then jump pare breakfast, ate, and having put | Not a single application has been reoverboard. The boat was recovered but the body of the man has not the house in order, would unpin his ceived by the Department of Just-

chignon, exchange his hoop skirts | ice in Washington, from a federal been found. It may surprise many people to be officer in the South, as to the way of told that in Georgia, one of the most till noon, when he would again ap- enforcing the law and prosecuting enlightened of the Southern States, there are not less than 60,000 native struck him on the head, causing inadult whites who cannot read or stant death.

child of Vassar College.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. write. Not only is the native white population grossly ignorant, but Mrs. Vallandingham is reported in there is a strong prejudice existing against common schools. a bad way. A dispatch from Day-

ton, Ohio, dated June 22d, spoke of and naturally as to deceive all ex- | ton, onto, unconscious. Physi-The boy who "stood on the burning deck with his baggage checked cians are in constant attendance, and are reticent as to her recovery. She for Troy," can travel that far from fails to recognize her most intimate New York just at present for nothfriends. It is feared she has lost, or | ing. The competing steamboat lines will lose, her reason, while others are making it lively for each other on the river, and the traveling pubhas encountered, in the loss of both lic gratefully appreciate the situal great professions, as Robert is a suc-

brother and husband threaten most | tion. fatal consequences, and that her Horn Lake, Miss., rejoices in an infant prodigy_a colored girl three death is the matter of a brief time." Three years since Mr. and Mrs. years old who has gray hairs and a sented as very strong, and the party Z. M. Smith set-out on a long jour-favoring a Monarchy is very wealthy new from Boston in their own car-least education or instruction, she

with a spoon. buried at sea, and the steamer kept Adam Smith was right when he said, "I believe the chief part of hu-Florence Nightingale describes man happiness arises from the conherself as so "overwhelmed with

sciousness of being beloved." A desperate shooting affray occurshe has "had but twice one week's holiday," and as being a prisoner in red at Chicago on a recent Sunday,

three persons being dangerously her room for many years from illwounded. A. P. Cummings, for twenty-five Walter Scott a cousin of Sir

years one of the editors and pro-Walter, and bearing a striking re-semblance to the southor of Waverly, prietors of the New York Observer is now residing in Fall River, Mass. ecently died at Nice, France. but has that practical quality which A. C. Bishop, of Cuba, N. Y., has prevents him from writing either

been appointed Superintendent and Engineer of the State Prison now The Rev. Dr. Bernard Illowy, a building at Elmira. well-known Jewish Rabbi, who has

About one hundred passports a officiated in Baltimore, Rochester, day are issued from the State De-St. Louis, New Orleans, and Cincinpartment for Americans going to nati, was thrown from a buggy in Europe. Cincinnati, the other day, and so About 180.000 French prisoners

badly injured that he died. yet remain in Germany. Felix Pyat At Stone Lake, Van Buren Coun has been arrested. ty, Indiana, the other day, Addie Baez, of St. Domingo, is reported Dwight was shot and instantly killed

to be making great military preparaby Chauncey Barnes for refusing to tions to put down Cabral's rebellion. marry him. Barnes subsequently Mr. Jesse Grant celebrated his shot himself, and is not expected to Golden Wedding last week at Elizabeth, N. J. The quickest time ever made over "Death failures" is what Indianathe Erie Railway between Hornells-

polis papers call unsuccessful atville and Owego was by train No. 2, tempts at suicide. Charley Graves, conductor, The The Duke of Edinburgh's elephant recently became enraged and killed whole distance, ninety-five miles, was made in two hours and twenty his keeper. minutes, including four stops.

Michigan is about the only State On the 1st day of January next, that has any quantity of black walthe United States will have not less nnt Inmber. than Fifty Thousand miles of Rail-There are nine cities in Germany roads in operation, and will be exand two in Italy which possess Lintending them at the rate of over coln streets. Five Thousand miles per annum.

Two wood-scows on Lake Michigan Dr. Burroughs, at a meeting o are named Christine Nilsson. the Massachusetts Medical Society, A letter from England has reached said that geologists had never yet Datroyte, Mittchigan." made a discovery at variance with

Arlington cemetery contains 27,the truth that in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. 700 graves. Thirty cheese factories are now in Rochester, Nunda & Pennsylvania operation in Allegany county. Railroading is to cost \$23,000 per mile through Allegany. Messrs. A.

It is reported that a plot to assassinate the Pope has been discovered. L. Dolby & Co. have taken the contract to build the forty miles of road between Mt. Morris and Belvidere. As a remedy for Bronchial Affections and

A dispatch from New Orleans, the other day, said that a jury had been formed in that city, exclusively of colored men, in a capital case, all the white people of the city having read

white people of the city having read SPECIAL NOTICES. Mr. Oscar Bristol, of Cuba, N. Y was killed recently at Fortville. He 57 SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE -A meeting was at work in the bottom of a well, of the Executive Board of the Sabbath and a stone falling from above, School Institute will be held at Richburg, N. Y., July 12th, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. N. Carpenter, C. B. Wilber, Ceres, David Benjamin, Scio, Mrs. S. R. Smith, " By order of the President. A. A. PLACE. Cor. Sec'u. Mrs. Samuel Colt. of Hartford

widow of the famous inventor of re THE "Mecca" for invalids, is the great Selizer Spring of Germany. Thousands go there for yearly resuscitation, after the waste of genteel dissipation. The possessor of the volving arms, is about to erect a there for yearly resuscitation, after the waste of genteel dissipation. The possessor of the latest thing in civilized suffering goes there, and those who are well, invent a fashionable disease and go there also, to drink a new life from the sparking Seltzer draught. It seems never to have occurred to the otherwise phi-losophical Germans to transport the Seltzer to their own doors in the portable form of a powder. It was left for an American to do this, and now, indeed, "Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient" is better known than the original Spring itself. The dyspeptic, the bilious, the rheumatic, and all the victimes of yeand dis-case, find it in their greatest comfort. It is a costly monument, it is said, over the neglected grave of ex-Gov. Seymour President Lincoln's youngest son the historic "Tad," is studying medicine, which will give the Lincoln family representation in the two

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THE MORGUE IN NEW YORK. take "Whence this secret dread, and inward horminu of falling into nought? Why shrinks the soul W

soul Back on herself, and startles at destruction? Eternity! thou pleasing, dreadful thought!" naile othe and

boar Before leaving New 'York, one of my last visits was to a place that is the v but seldom seen, save by those who Islan go there on a sad errand indeed, in know search of friends of relations, broth- Grav ers or sisters, husbands or wives, are k sons or daughters, who are "miss- and ing"-the Morgue. At the foot of of th Twenty-sixth street, near the Belle- of th taine vue Hospital, lies the dismal gray

stone building over whose portal is search I written, in large white letters, The Morgue, and many a once happy and my innocent life, many a hopeful and ture

ambitious career, has had its termiimag nation there, while over the corpse at ni on the cold marble slab, with rigid phot ed to features, closed eyes, and dripping hair, hovers a mysterious whisper of onedyin auicide.

cont But I must turn from these retorte flections, naturally awakened by recalling a sad scene, and try to deture, the scribe what the Morgue is, and in noti what its object consists. Probably anot the best definition of that sombre fore structure would be, that is is the enter coffin of European and American dead, who, in the fierce struggle for existince, are slain and forgotten by the rushing krowd. Outwardly it this thinl that is a square stone building, situated fins, about two hurdred feet from the upoi and river, on the north side of Twentysixth street, and without any prely lir tensions whatever to architectural taste; while its interior is equally desp real plain, consisting of two large, ob-

long rooms, separated by a glass par-" Wh tition. Passing through the arched B doorway, the visitor enters one of these apartments, the so-called reseen ception room, which is about forty thou feet square, and finished off in dark, gled tessellated marble; on the walls a ye ed 1 hangs a set of "Rules and Regulations of the Morgue," but besides after these there is no furniture or ornatim ment of any kind. Behind the glass ters screen is another room, of about the tow same size and appearance, with the of addition of four marble slabs, each Nev about eight feet long and twenty the inches wide, which rest on iron stan- bac chions, and are given a slight incline nize in the direction of the glass partition upon which they front, in or- the der that the superimposed bodies bein may rest with an elevation of the con head and shoulders. , Directly above the these slabs is a long iron red, upon after which the clothes of the deceased to t

percons are exposed to view. An the iron water-pipe runs along the centre hea of the ceiling, and branches off above dis each slab into an India rubber tube, ed terminating in a sprinkler, that reach- ens es down to within some two feet of equ weeds were thrown into stream of cold water is made to flow a will, and the return of the veneraover the body, to arrest decomposi- ble lady celebrated with festive joy; tion, and prevent putrefaction while and with this happy conclusion let the remains are placed on exhibius drop the curtain over the Morgue. -Cor. Washington Patriot. At the time of my visit, two of

ters of the said town of Smithfield as

and other crops are good through-

afternoon.

the slabs were occupied, one with the corse of a young girl who had committed suicide by drowning, and the other with that of a man who had been found dead in the street, from some unknown cause, the day previous. The body of the former was covered with a black oil-cloth up to the chin; but the features and an abundance of bright golden hair | tories, but of these the first named were exposed to view, and I have rarely seen a prettier or more angelic and completeness of work. Several horrible death, and the intense ago | of the whole course of operation neny she must have suffered, were in my mind. There was not a sign of anguish upon her pale white face, that was clear and spotless as the marble beneath it; her eyes were closed, as if in sleep, and her hair, wet with the dripping water, curled around her forehead and clustered closely about the neck. To her, death must have brought relief; and | As delivered, the leaf is from four to | it is the only instance I can remember of having seen the face of a person who committed suicide (and it | the bleaching rooms, where it is has been my fortune, or misfortune, kept sixteen days. Brimstone is dently a stranger, who had suddenly dropped dead in East Broadway, and whose remains could not be identified. A considerable sum of money had been found upon his person, and also a gold watch; foul play was therefore considered out of the question in this instance. As yet the household to which he belonged was ignorant of the calamity that had be fallen it, and in all probability thought him in the enjoyment of his full health, expecting his speedy re-• turn to home and fireside, probably to wife and children, while here he lay a corpse on the cold marble slab in the Morgue, never to return, and to be seen by those who so loved him and so anxiously awaited his return no more. All over this broad country live hundreds of families who even now mourn the loss of some "disappeared" relative. He went to New York to buy goods; he took a room at the St. Nicholas; he went out on his errand, and never returned; or he went for a walk in the evening, and fell in with some "friends," and spent with them a night in folly-perhaps was robbed at the gaming-table, or forced into an unpleasant notoriety by a descent

lunges into the river. Such things

it so forcibly illustrates.

classes, viz : identified and unknown.

them to grow as they list, spreading everywhere over the ground, may be. as truck-growers sty it is, the ers Association report complete sucway in which the heaviest weight of cess in San Joaquin Valley. The fruit can be had in proportion to | crop is the finest ever seen on the the labor spent; but in this way | continent, the drought having no efthe fruit is more acid than under | fect on it. any other system. Another plan is THE PALM-LEAF MANUFACTURE to make a trellis, so that it looks In America, the only places where like an inverted v: $\underline{\Lambda}$, with the plants trained up both sides ; but the great the leaf of the palm tree is manufac tured into wearing apparel are in shade to the fruit in this way pre-Massachusetts: Amherst, in Hampvents that perfection which the sun shire county, Palmer, in Hampden, and air give them when trained up and Barre and Fitchburg, in Worto stakes. cester, are each the site of manufac-The best way to proceed is to do as is done with Lima beans; that is, is the largest in buildings, business, set the stakes before the plants are rarely seen a prettier or more angelic and completeness of work. Several put out. These need not be over six face, notwithstanding the fact of her of the others perform only a part feet out of the ground, and may be set about four feet apart each way. cessary to fit the goods for market. As the plants grow, tie them up to From Cuba the raw material is these stakes; but that will not be shipped to New London, Connectirevuired over half a dozen times cut, in bunches of leaves. The imduring the season. Twenty plants portation of Messrs. Hills has reachin this way will yield as much fruit ed a million leaves for one season. as double the quantity on any other At New London[‡]the stock is unloadplan; and in quality there is no comed and placed on cars which stop at parison. In planting do not set out the door of the bleaching house. until the soil is warm, or they will be stunted and nothing ghined. five feet long. This, standing on the stock end, is closely packed in PLEASURES OF GARDENING. The pleasures arising from the to see several,) without the marks of used to whiten the leaf. The rooms culture of flowers are harmless and

pure; a streak, a tint, a shade, becomes a triumph, which, hough oft-

> there is no occupation for the leisure hour more calculated to keep it so, pleasure without surfeit; the more

COLORS.-An English writer, writ-

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description.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Lynchburg has a sun-dial which books more popular and increase the demand. AGENTS WANTED in every county. Every agent who wants to canvass for the books that sells faster than any other, should We are réceiving testimonials every day o and Silver Cases, for sale at wholesale and rein coffins, and the notice is transmit- finished. The number of people effects that might be produced by a d, amended, or n Sec. 1. Every person who shall be con victed of wilfully interrupting or disturbing the wonderful curative effects of "Old Dr. | tail, at LOW PRICES. was made in London in the year ted to the relatives, or those who who find employment in this busi- continually varying admitture of was made in London in, the year 1428, and is now 443 years old, and which, when Columbus crossed the ocean, enjoyed the age of sixty-four years. A curate having been overhauled by his bishop for attending a ball, the provide the second state of t other divine comm Warren's Boot and Herb or Quaker Bitters," should become rightful possessors is very great. Lettle children are one hue with another. Sax-blue of the body. Should these fail to kept at it, for it is light work, and a counts from twenty to twenty-four HENRY T. BROWN. send for circular at once. Address ZIEGLER but have published enough at this t & McCURDY, Philadelphia, Pa 7. 30, 7.45, 8.40; 9.40; 10.53; Roset and Bartined at the Tickets for the West can be obtained at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty Street, New York; and at the principal hotels and ticket offices in New York principal hotels and ticket offices in New York City. R. E. RICKER, Superintendent. City. BALDWIN, Gen: Pass. Agent. e stands, has convince the most sceptical. 60 WESTMINSTER STREET, ever will stand, the respond, or apply for the remains nimble fingered girl of ten or twelve shades produced by manufacturers respond, or apply for the remains for interment, then these, after be-ing kept for twenty-four hours, are carried to the "Potter's Field," on Hart's Island, and there buried. But with an ""inknown" corpse, this course is not pursued. This is placed on one of the marble slabs in the Moreue for recognition and there buried with the mark will induced in the light middle shades. Scarlet however will induced in hor dat's DROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE INhorah, "Thou shalt FLINT & CO., PROVIDENCE, B. L. PROVIDENCE, B. I. SURANCE COMPANY thon, nor thy son, Providence, R. I. I. WINEGAR, HOW MADE IN 10
 WINEGAR, HOW MADE IN 10 Hours, without drugs: Particulars 10°ds.
 F. SAGE, Cromwell, Conn.
 A GENTSI READ THIS!
 We will pay Agents a Salary of \$30 per week and expenses, or allow a large com-mission, to sell our new and wonderful inven-tions. Address M. WAGNEB & CO., Mar-ahall, Mich. by his bishop for attending a ball, the former replied, "My lord, I wore GENERAL AGENTS. . Office, No. 45 Westminster Street, Building, Second Floor nor thy man servar Atlant prisoned not exceeding one year or fined not exceeding five hundred dollars. **FINE CLOTHS** bermant, nor thy a mask." "Oh, well!" returned the An Acr in amendment of Chapter 913 of the bishop, " that puts a new face on the stranger that is w Public Laws, entitled "An Act to Regulate the Sale and Keeping of Inflammable and Explosive Fluids." The cost of insurance on dwellings for seven years, including assessments for the term ending Dec. 31, 1869, was \$7 21 on each --- AND ---This prohibition i affair. plicit is the se Morgue for recognition, and there housewife will include in her day's shades; crimson the same number. Temains seventy two hours, provided work a "stent" of so much braiding Aellow has from forsy to fifty shades. The writer adds: "Scarlet, so rare-The State of Michigan contains WOOLEN REMNANTS. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: one thousand dollars insured, or less than three-quarters of one per cent. for the whole Sabhash A Albert Boos who about the second the control of the second boost the second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be second to be second to be second to be boost to be second to be boost to be second to be sec remains seventy-two hours, provided always that death was not caused by a contagions disease, and that de-composition has not begun. If the body is not recognized, or claimed within that period; it is removed to a yard behind the building, where it a yard behind the building, where it 5,144 inland lakes, covering an area imé. - PROM -DIBÉCTOÉS. George Baker, William Andrews, John A. Darling; Sturgis P. Carpenter, Joseph T. Snow, Henry A. Howland, JOSEPH T. SNOW, Secretary, HENRY R. BARKER, Ass. Sec. THE MILLS DAILY And Sold Chesp. a yard behind the building, where it are satisfied if no profit is made on shades, and in certain combinations occasioning great expense, and will is equin covered with the clothing the braiding, for they pay it from looks elegant in connection with a much impede the progress of the liver gray or an olive. Ately. A true copy Attest T Four B. Bantist, Serviory of Bloss. 51 DOBRANCE STREET. GEORGE BAKER, Treasurer. BAMUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, B. PROVIDENCE, B. L. -55

out that State. The Cotton Growthis is in addition, including the renewal of outstanding notes, and the power to hire money, and the giving of notes for said town, should the same be found to be necessary for the purpose of settling the outstanding indebt-edness of the said town of Smithfield. Sec. 3. The town of Smithfield, as the same in each blobde by the set to relied the this Sec. 3. The town of Smithfield, as the same is established by the act to which this is in addition, the town of Lincoln and the town of North Smithfield, are each authoriz-ed and directed to elect and appoint one com-mittee-man, which committee-man, with the Town Treasurer continued in office under the provisions of the ant preceding section of this act, shall constitute a board who, or a majority of whom shall solte and adjust all If caught in a shower, and you get your hat wet, brush it before it is dry. And so of the horse. When he comes in wet with perspiration, smoothe his hair with acoarse brush majority of whom, shall settle and adjust all outstanding mattern appertaining to the old town of Smithfield, with full power and an-thority to do all things needful or proper to be done, not otherwise provided to be done in the act to which this is in addition, in ad-ingting settling and widing and the business -a common broom is better than nothing-in the direction you wish it to lie when he is dry. The animal will feel better, and it will be justing, settling, and winding up the busi affairs of the said old town of Smithfield. only half the trouble to clean him next time he needs it. Sec. 4. The number of members of the Sec. 4. The humber of mambers of the Town Council to be elected for the current year in the town of Lincoln, shall be seven, and the number to be elected for each of the towns of North Smithfield and Smithfield, shall be five. Sec. 5. The Moderator and clerks of each of the roting distingtion in the town of Lincoln A merchant of Newburyport sent a telegram to London of considerable length at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, receiving an answer at of the voting districts in the town of Lincoln shall constitute a board to count the votes delivered at the district meetings at the elecfour o'clock in the afternoon. On the same morning he sent an intion for town officers provided to be held in the month of Juve, and they shall meet and quiry in regard to his business to Calcutta by telegraph, and received count the votes and declare the result of the said election within ten days after the hold-ing of such election; and shall notify the offic rs elected of their election, and shall certify the result of such election to the Town Clerk of said town of Lincoln, to be an answer at three o'clock in the The good little boy lives near Leavenworth, Kansas. When a ratthere recorded. Sec. 6. The lists of jurors required by law to be made by the Town Councils in April in each year may be made up by the towns of Lincoln, Smithfield, and North Smithfield, for tlesnake bit him, the other day, he caught the reptile in his hand and pulled its fang from the wound. Then he sucked the wound all the the current year, at any time during the month of June. Sec. 7. This act shall take effect on and way to the house, and when there after the passage thereof. Pawtucket. after its passage.

anguish or a shadow of appeal for are closed air-tight, and the brimapplied a poultice of onions, salt, help or pity. The corpse next to her | stone burnt in pans standing in the and tobacco. He went to work next Heartburn, Dizziness, Bad Breath THE SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN An Acr in amendment of Chapter 23 of the was that of a man past middle age, evi- room. When bleached to the re- en obtained by chance, is secured and Taste, Bilious Attacks. morning as usual. Revised Statutes, "Of the registering, list-ing and returning lists of voters, and of the proofs of their qualifications to vote." Boston, the most reliable Organ in use without exception, on hand and for sale by about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.-New London Special for Stoningquisite whiteness, the next process alone by morning care, by evening If they are not as good, or will not do as Remittent & Intermittent The editor of the Bangor (Me.) ton, connects with steamers for New York. BLAKE & MAXSON, Sole Agents. the leaf undergoes is splitting. On caution, and the vigilance of days. good work, as Singer, Weed, Howe, or any Fevers, Agues. Whig says he recently saw a large It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Cold Chills, Colic, Cramp in the Stoman ordinary chopping block the It is an employment which, in its MINE ITALIAN VIOLINS, MADE other Machine, we will 12.00 P. M.-Sunday Night Mail Train for Pronumber of young ladies enter a pub Sec. 1. On or before the second Monday heavy butt-end, where the leaf grows | various grades, excludes lieither the vidence and Boston. A. S. MATHEWS, Superintenden ach. Diarrhos or Summer Complaint, C to order in Italy, and graduated by the elebrated American graduator, A. W. White, of Boston, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Agents. ic hall with disheveled hair and hat of January in each year, the City Clerk of the city of Providence shall deliver to the Ward Clerk of each ward in said city a certified copy to the tree, is severed with a hatch- opulent nor the indigent; teems Sour Stomach, Liver Complaints, Cosbrims apparently wrinkled and brok-REFUND THE MONEY IN EVERY CASE. Stonington, June 5, 1871. et. Then it goes to the splitters. with boundless variety, and affords Around the sides of the room is a an unceasing excitement to emulativeness. Piles, Pimples, Sore CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW OJERSEY, --Passenger and Freight Depolin 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 Rai-road and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without ohange of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania and New York State. en; and, as he fancied, with excited from the registry of the names of all persons registered as residing in each of their respec-Eyes, Boils, Discoloration on Send for Circular. countenances. "Upon inquiring the Skin, Constitutional tive wards during the year ending December bench, the hight of an ordinary car- tion, without contention or ill will. 7IOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS SALISBURY, BROTHER & CO., what the riot was about," says he, Weakness, Torpidity 21, preceding. Each Ward Clerk shall within five days penter's bench, at various places There is no other pursuit alike calfrom the best Italian and German makers sale by ______BLAKE & MAXSON. of the System, L nguor, "imagine our chagrin when told it furnished with small upright knives | culated for peer or peasan, in which For sale by thereafter deliver to the Board of Assessor nsitiveness and Irritability, was the fashion.' Jeneral Agents for Rhode Island and Conn. fastened on the edge. These knives the distinctions are so trivial, for of said city a certified copy of the names of all persons then standing on the list of vot CHEET MUSIC & MUSIC BOOKS all Nervous Complaints, and in Seventy years ago some domestic are about an inch long, and are the cottager may possess the same by mail, promptly and carefully selected stock, comprising some of the most valuable and popular music of the day. Orders received by mail, promptly and carefully attended to. BLAKE & MAXSON. ers in said ward, including the names of all persons registered during the year preceding, and all persons who may be qualified to vote fact, everything caused by an Impure rabbits were introduced upon Sable placed near together or further beauteous rose or fagrant mignonstate of the Blood, or the Deranged Con-51 DORRANCE-ST., PROVIDENCE. Island, a small, sandy islet lying apart, according as the straw is nar- ette, in his little plot or his window, about a hundred miles off the Nova Scotia: coast, and being left alone and not crossed in breeding, they lition of the Stomsch. Liver or Kidneys row or wide. Nearly a third of all that occupies a place in the gardens ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. The aged find in the Quaker Bitters, just that passes the splitters is absolute- of the richest. The clear light of J. F. PENDLETON, Agent for Westerly and DIANOS, ORGANS AND MELODE SPRING ARRANGEMENT the article they stand in need of in their de-SPRING ARKANGEMENT Commencing May 22, 1871. Leave New 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 Junction with Del, Lack. and Western B.R. 9 a.m.—Western Express. daily. (except ly worthless for use here. Till re- heaven, the fresh air, the ferdure o designate such persons on said list as are en titled to vote under Article II., Section 1, o vicinity. clining years; it quickens the blood and ONS, sold on Instalments and to Rent, b BLAKE & MAXSON. have entered their feral state in livecently it was thrown away; but the fields, the delicacy of form and ries of beautiful silver gray, with | the Constitution of the State of Rhode Island cheers the mind. ries of beautiful silver gray, with white collars, intimating some remote affinities with begone races. The following rules for the govsince paper manufacturers have been | richness of color, with which bounte-Weak and delicate Females and Mothers DIANO TUNING BY JAMES K so straightened for material, this ous nature supplies us on every palm-leaf waste has been found to side, in the almost ine haustible L BLAKE, late in the employ of Messre. Chickering & Sons. Orders left at Blake & Maxson's Music Booms. Orders by mail find especial benefit from their use. make good paper. Fifty dollars a variety of her horticultura, and flo-ton are paid for it at the paper ral treasures, are all a wise dispensa-The following rules for the gov N. B.-Invalids, and you who desire to avoid spective ward clerks. Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsis Junction with Del., Lack. and Western R. R. 9 a. m.-Western Express, dally, (ercept Sundays.) for Easton, Allentown, Harris-burg. and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad, for Mauch Chunk ernment of children are of great serromptly attended to. that deplerable condition, have you read the vice to parents and teachers : When | tent herewith are hereby repealed report of the leading druggist of New Engmills. Part of the straw is sent tion of the Giver of all Good, that NDEPENDENT FARMER you consent, consent cordially; when AN Act in amendment of an act to establish you refuse, refuse finally; when you a Court of Magistrates in the Village of from the splitting-house to the dy- this gratification of the senses of land and vicinity in regard to the wonderful THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL PAPER. curative effects of the Quaker Bitters on the WALTHAM WATCHES! ing vats, to be colored before it is | sight and smell, whilst beholding | you refuse, refuse finally; when you Beautifully illustrated with splendid super engravings and filled with reliable interesting human system? If not, lose no time, your punish, punish good naturedly. braided into hats. Aniline dyes are the elegant shape of plants, and ininstruction; giving a clear view of success-ful farming, of Agricultural, Horticultural, Home Literature, and all the, general news and topics of what is agoing ou around the world. It will be one of the handsomest and best papers ever published in the country. Edited by first class men and farmers of ext is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: case may be critical. Send for a circular at Commend often. Never scold. now used, and more varied and haling the exquisite perfune of their Sec. 1. So much of Chapters 588 and 657 of the Public Laws as gives the Court of Ma-Will Linking Vally Laborator Valle.
10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.
12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkeebarre, Reading, Columbia, Landaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Connects at Phillipsburg for Belvidere.
2.00 p. m.—For Flainfield.
2.30 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkeebarre and Soranton; and with at Easton Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allentown and Catasauqua. The Waltham Watch is now an established once. brighter hues are now fixed on the flowers, is an enjoyment within the Every parent is like a looking of the Public Laws as gives the Court of har gistrates of Pawtucket exclusive jurisdiction in all civil and criminal cases and proceedings whatsoever, jurisdiction over which is or may be by law given 'to justices of the peace as such, except as may be by law provided withsuccess. It gives audible testimony to its straw-than by any of the older meth- | reach of all who choose the seek it. Please read Prof. Hayes' report to General glass for his children to dress them popularity in hundreds of thousands of pock-There are few surer tests of a happy ods and kinds of dyes. Green, pur-Broadhead, on the curative properties of the selves by. Therefore parents should ets. If wears well. The longer it is worn, the ple, red, brown, and black, with take care to keep the glass bright Quaker Bitters : home within, than the flower-decoratmore it is liked : and the facility with which, perience and good sound sense. their different modifications, are all ed window and neat-kept ga den: and and clear, not dull and spotted, as in the event of accident, it is repaired, obvion a house of ill-fame; and to cover in limits of school districts numbers twenty four and thirty-five in the town of Smithfield 20 STATE STREET, Boston. Subscription price, only \$1 a year. up his shame or financial min. he successfully applied. their good example is a rich inheritates an objection which is felt toward other No CLUB RATES. - Every Farmer wants it A. BROILHEAD, Esq., s hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and ance for the rising generation. watches in many parts of the country. 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