CALENDAR FOR 1876-1871.

Fall Term begins Wednidesday, Septem

1870. Winter Term begins Wedlandsy, De-

14, 1870. Spring Term begins Wednesday, April

Term continues thirteen weeks.

DEPARTMENTS
Institution is designed for both Gentle at Ladies. It has organized the follow-partments, viz. Primary, Preparator and Collegiste, and Theological. It shields the following Courses of Study or Teachers, Scientific, Classical net or Teachers, Theological, Industrial case and Mussic,

EXPENSES.

a and Incidentals in Primary De.

partment 5 00 rand Incidentals in Provisional

For all Seventh-day Baptist young men of moral character, who shall take a regconset in Industrial Mechanics.

For all who can comply with the State ement for the Teachers' Class for the serm.

Angements are being perfected for addiaid to Sabbath keeping students preparir the ministry.

or the ministry.
Catalogues, address
J. ALLEN, President, Alfred, N. Y.

ONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1871

and after Monday, June 5, 1870, Trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

A.M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and with a Train for Norwich.

P.M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Myatic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Hayen; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic.

wich and Willimantic.

F. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car sttached, for Stonington only.

P. M.—Accommodation. Train, for New
London, connects at Stonington with the
new and a splendid steamers Stonington
and Narragansett, for New York.

P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich

only.

P. M. New York Steamboat Train for at Stonington

Storington, connecting at Storington with the new and splendid steamers Storington and Narragansett, for New York.

Night Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven.

J. H.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven.

Passenger Train for Providence innecting with 7 a.m. Train for Boston

Tax STONINGTON STEAMSOAT WHAT.

In On arrival of steamers from New York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

In New London Special, for New Haven, Norwich, Williamstic and Hartford.

Landon, for Providence, connects, at Englan, for Providence, connects, at

Bedford.

E.W.—New London Special, for New London arrives in New London in time for atternoon Trains for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

F.M.—Accommodation Train for New London.

London.

L. M. ISunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passengers from the boats.

gers from the boats.

LEAVE NEW LONDON.

A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Frain for Boston and Providence.

A. M. — Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Irain or Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

A. M.—New London Special, for Stonington.

M.—New London Special, for Stonington.

Accommodation Passenger Train
for Providence, connects at Wickford
Junction with boat for Newports; also, at
Providence with 4.15 p. m. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.

E. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express
Train from New York.—Express Passenger, Train for Providence and Boston,
stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington,
westerly Kingston Wickford Junction,
and Greenwich; connects at Wickford
function with boat for Newport; arlives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston
about 9 p. m.

E. M.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New

Nork:

p. m. — Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-ridency and Boston.

A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent.

TTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW

MAYE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHAT.

LEAVE GREEN

LEAVE PROVIDENCE.

STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

BY MRS. C. E. HEWITT. Up in the garret the grandmother sits, Under the rafters dark and low, Should tremble and be so slow. And these tiny shreds of old, soft lace,

And these tiny sureds or old, suit late,
Which the years have turned so gray,
How they bring before her the baby face
That within these rufflings lay!
And her heart leaps over the days that rema Till she clasps in her arms her babe again, While her withered heart feels a yearning pro-For the little one called away. And now she has found a scrap of blue. And she brushes away a tear, As she thinks of her soldier son, so true

When he said "good-by" at the cottage-doo she now listens in vain, on the caken floor, For the footstep she loved to hear. And thus she labors, and thinks, and drea While memories fast arise, Till the fading light of evening seems

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. Its Proper Observation.

The Christian Sabbath is not a distinct institution from the one obtution Christianized, thus adapting trary to the spirit of Christianity,

Lord's Supper is but the Passover and liar, may there not be also such under this mysterious sway." continued and Christianized. The manner in which the Jews

were required to observe the Sabbath was never designed to be of

by which the proper observance of the Sabbath, as given by Moses, which strictly prohibited all work, either by one's self, or by his children, the gates of labor from sixth-day ere until the evening of the seventh not admit of any rule or regulation. ther divine command or precept.

Sabbath Recorder: PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

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

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 6, 1871.

that is required to keep the Sab and also to afford the means by to allegorize its facts and doctrines, bath, and such cessation of labor is which the true sabbatic rest was to the other is to take literally required, even Sabbatarians them- be enjoyed; see Matt. 11: 28-30, what is spoken figuratively. Both much work, especially females, farm- all past ages been shadowing forth. tention to stock, and dairy-making, both of which, common sense and laden with the toil labors, and strug- powerful hindrances to the recepdivine permission justify and de-

VOLUME XXVII.—NO. 28.

gles of seeking after a higher life-The fourth command, like the troubling, and the weary are at rest." other nine, is expressed in a negative form; yet, like them, it has Sabbath, or keeping of Sabbath, hand, and the other on the left, in what we used to call, (when on Sunday afternoons we had to say the Catechism,) the Forbidments and Revelation of Revelation, the Forbidments and Revelation of Revelation of Revelation, the Forbidments and Revelation of Requirements. Every command of bath. Not only is it a type or sym- caused the right of the Apocalypse quirement, as well as its negative which is the privilege of any true to be disputed. It was at first rethe prohibitions of the Decalogue is anticipates a still higher rest, eter- as soon as millennarian doctrines One may sin against every one of the with all its glories is the final con- canonical book declined, and its nine precepts, and yet most scrupu- summation of the idea of rest, con- right to a place in the Canon was lously and strictly obey every one of tained in the Sabbath. And how questioned. Afterwards, Origen, Diothem in their negation. For exam-ple: One may never have made a The seventh, or last day of an heb-taught that the Apocalypse is the ple: One may never have made a graven image, or ever have bowed domadal or weekly period of labor, word of God; and that the doctrine to one to worship it, and yet be an was divinely appointed as the best of a millennium is not found in it. One may never have taken. type or symbol of all that could be The question seemed now to rest. the name of God in vain, and yet be wrapped up in the word rest, and guilty of profanity. One may never that day was to be distinctly known cal either to reject the Apocalypse, have slain a fellow man, and yet be from the six preceding ones by the guilty of murder. One may never laying aside of labor. For such a The history of Millenarianism, Christian dispensation. Whatever have violated the seventh commandwas merely Jewish in the observance ment, and yet be an adulterer. One or will give, is the Sabbath a sym-short compass. During the Middle of the Sabbath, and was thus con- may never have stolen, and yet be a bol, and it was made for man, or one Ages it can hardly be said to have thief. One may never have spoken of the means by which he could at had any existence as a doctrine; falsely, yet be a liar. So one may tain to that rest, by Him who is though at the close of the tenth never have done any work on the Lord of the Sabbath, the true Sab- century there was an undefined extion could be made to conform to Sabbath, and yet never have kept bath which is in heaven. the more universal needs of the the Sabbath, and thus be a Sabbath-

breakers-many who have kept the

while many who violate the Sabbath

every week may yet be true Sabbath-

keepers. Many whose capital is em-

ployed on every Sabbath, in banks.

and proper Sabbath-keepers?

that day.

conflict with the higher wants of

But provision for the physical

was made for man as an intelligent.

moral, social and religious being.

And the design of the Christian

the Christian world of human re-

[Remainder next week.] Sabbath-keepers who are Sabbath-DOCTRINE AND HISTORY OF MIL-

> BY PROF. CHARTES ELLIOTT. The fundamental principle of Millenarianism, or Chilaism, is thus stated by the Rev. Dr. Brown, in his masterly work on the Second Ad-

LENARIANISM.

"That the fleshy and sublunary per observers of the Christian Sabbath. If the want of love and revwant of love to man constitutes one yet in the flesh, eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage. positive activities required by the fourth command as will, when neg-

The sedes doctring, in the opinion lected, constitute proper Sabbath of its advocates, is Revelation 20: breaking, although an entire absti- 1_8.

nence from all labor or work has "I saw an angel come down from heaven, having the key of the bothand, may there not be quite an tomless pit, and a great chain in his hand. And he laid hold on the amount of work done on the Sabbath, and vet such workers be true dragon, that old serpent, which is the Devil and Satan, and bound him This leads to a still further inquia thousand years, and cast him into ry: What is the design of the Sab the hottomless pit, and shut him up, bath? The original design of the and set his seel under him that he and set his soal upon him, that he should deceive the nations no more, Sabbath was to memorialize the Creator and his works. In addition till the thousand years should be ful to this, it memorialized to the Jews filled; and after that he must be their deliverance from Egypt. This loosed a little season. And I saw was done by setting apart every thrones, and they sat upon them, seventh day as a memorial day, by and judgment was given unto them; an entire cessation of all work. The and I saw the souls of them that Son of Man; who said he was Lord were beheaded for the witness of of the Sabbath, and therefore must Jesus, and for the word of God, and have fully understood the true na- which had not worshiped the beast, ture and design of it, declared, "The neither his image, heither had re-Sabbath was made for man, and not ceived his mark upon their foreman for the Sabbath." From the heads, or in their hands; and they fourth command, the Jews evident lived and reigned with Christ a ly inferred that the Sabbath was thousand years. But the rest of the rather for God's good than for man's, because many times the keeping of the Sabbath according to the com- they shall be priests of God and of God's good and pleasure than they shall be loosed out of his prison, and

shall go out to deceive the nations." Millenariahism occupies a position a Messianic kingdom upon earth. At the time of our Saviour's advent, going into the house of God, and the Jews expected the coming Meseating the shew-bread, which was siah to reign among them as a temrejection by them was the fact that His interpretation of the Messianic. ered, are to be set aside when they prophecies differed from theirs. He taught that His kingdom was a spiritual one, instead of a literal, material reign in this world. Even the disciples, after His resurrection. were slow to understand their Masbath, no amount of work can be ter's true kingly character. "Lord,

of Sabbath service, and in many the kingdom of the Messiah. This affinity between Millenarianother nine, had a spiritual meaning. Like the Passover, it memorialized banquet of Elysian bliss.

The doctrine of a millennium hav-

demption, a type and symbol of that

the mere cessation of labor is all carry still farther the idea of rest, tion of the Holy Scriptures—one is good and "strong" angels, in serv-children. I think if I had been but the value of this representative of life," what power resides! In ing Him, he will be included with selves fail in observing it. For they where we see the beginning of that every Sabbath, usually, perform true rest, which the Sabbath had in sources of error. The one has led mind earthly things." to the absurdities of Swedenborgianers, and their cattle. The ordinary The true rest, then, of the Sabbath, house-work of families, a proper atis that rest which Christ, as the Lord of the Salbath, gives every earth. This carnal view of a tem- whence, also, he looks for the Sav-

are works of necessity and mercy, true laborer who is weary and heavy poral reign was one of the most jour, the Lord Jesus Christ." tion of Christ. It suggested the re a rest where "the wicked cease from | quest of the mother of Zebedee's children: "Grant that these my two This is the true Christian rest, or sons may sit, the one on thy right

the Decalogue has its positive re- bol of that sweet experimental rest, to a place in the Canon of Scripture forbidment. Simple conformity to believer while on earth; the Sabbath | ceived as of canonical authority; but not obedience to its requirements. nal in the heavens. Heaven, then, were imputed to it, its repute as a glorious rest, as all that heaven can after 400 A. D., is reducable to a very

> year 1,000 A. D. would witness the advent of Christ. In the period of the Reformation. Millenarianism made its appearance in connection with the fanatical and heterodox tendencies that sprang up along with that great religious awakening. It is condemned by the Augsburg and Belgic Confessions. and by the Confession of Edward

pectation among the masses that the

called Adventists and Millerites.

DREAMS.

So much of life is spent in sleep

pleasure. If, we can sleep without dreaming, painful dreams are avoided. If while we sleep, we can have any pleasing dreams, it is, as the French say, taut gague, so much added to the pleasure of life. To this end, it is necessary to be careful in preserving health, by due exercise and great temperance, for in sickness, the imagination is disturbed.

these meals, but those of the strong-

Christian Passover, is the symbol of the boat! Oh! I see it all as oblight, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and the mandate of Je. boah, "Thou shalt not do any work, and my big one of society; and one all side of rest, which primarily required simply a cessation and upon all my efforts."

Christian Passover, is the symbol of the boat! Oh! I see it all as obleat, will be the set of society; and one and all will be set more value than on the still book to gain enjoyment from mere animal indugence in eat of society; and one and all will be set more value than on the set of society; and one and all will son be. Oh! I wish he was a little tired boy, in a long white any in the curse of society in the set more of thouse in the set of the beat! Oh! I see it all as of the beat! Oh! I see it all as oble and any wind and easy tredulity. He so the said that in England no man in the least of the beat! Oh! I wish he was a little tired boy, in a long white any in the curse of society is not one that the in the set more value than in the correct of the beat! Oh! I wish he was a little tired boy, in a long white in the curse of society is not one that the in the set more of the beat of the beat! Oh! I wish he was a little tired boy, in a long white in the curse of society. The beat of the beat is oble. I want the memorial way in the tin set of the beat in the set more of

would I bear, and low little would I is a consumption of care their minds carried forward even their minds carried forward even their sleeves and the liberty to so far depart to must be paid for as ineversible with the spirit of the Sabbath, but Canaan itself, be should take care to must be paid for as ineversible with the spirit of the sabbath is to be observed? This further, How are we to learn how to observe the Christian Sabbath! If the Christian Sabbath is the seventh day there is a consumption of carbon, which is take care to would I bear, and now introduct in the should take care to would I bear, and now introduct in the spirit of the spirit of the solid incompatible with the spirit of the sabbath in the sabbath

ing God more efficiently and glorify- more to my little boy, I might now of values was never before so great be more to my grown-up one.

PATIENCE. FROM THE GERMAN. There goes a quiet angel About this earthly land; For earthly needs, with comfort,

O follow thou that angel Of patience here below! He leads thee always truly,
Through every earthly grief,
With joyful hope foretelling
A time of blest relief.
For arf thou quite despairing.
His courage conquent still!
He helps thy cross to the state of the state He turns to tender sadness'

> He makes the darkest hour Returning light reveal,
> And surely, if not quickly,
> Thy every wound will heal. He chides not at thy weeping,
> When He would bid it cease;
> Nor does He blame thy longing,
> But hushes it to peace;
> And when, while storms are raging, Thou, murm'ring, askest, Why

In silence, sweetly smiling, Points upward for reply He has not to each question Prompt answer for thine ear; His motto is, "Endure thou! The resting-place is near." So walks He close beside thee,

But with infrequent speech, His thoughts through distance hasting The great, blest goal to reach.

—Religious Magazine BOY LOST.

He had black eyes, with long lash-, red cheeks, and hair almost black and almost curly. He wore a crimson plaid jacket, with full trousers, buttoned on; had a habit of whistling, and liked to ask questions; was accompanied by a small black dog. It is a long while now

I have a very pleasant house, and much company. My guests say, lead them to happiness." per on the floor, of tumble-down card-houses, of wooden sheep and Bonar in Great Britain. Among the cattle, of pop guns, bows and aruneducated and fanatical are the sorrows, whips, tops, go-carts, blocks, has been the opinion of individuals on the kitchen table. I want to see the chairs and tables turned the wrong way about. I want to see THE ART OF PROCURING PLEASING | candy-making and corn-popping, and to find jack-knives and fish-hooks among my muslins. Yet these things

used to fret me once.

They say, "How qu'et you are here! Ah! one may serve my brains, and be at peace!" But my ears are aching for the pattering of little feet, for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay tra-la-la, for the crack of little whips, for the noise of drums, fifes, and tin trumpets; yet these things made me nervous once. They say, "Ah! you have leisure -nothing to disturb you: what heaps of sewing you have time for!" But I long to be asked for bits of string or an old newspaper, for a cent to buy a slate-pencil or peanuts. I want to be coaxed for a piece of new cloth for jibs or mainsails, and then to hem the same. I want to make little flags, and bags to hold marbles. I want to be followed by little feet all over the house, teasing for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to make a pie in a saucer. Yet these things used to fidget me once. They say, "Ah! you are not tied at home. How delightful to be always at liberty to go to concerts, ectures and parties! No confinement for you." But I want confinement. I want to listen for the Poverty is a condition which no school-bell mornings, to give the last man should accept, unless it is forchasty wash and brush, and then to ed upon him as an inexorable necesbounding to school. I want frequent rents to mend, and to replace place himself in a position where he lost buttons. I want to obliterate will be assailed hourly by the fiercmud stains, fruit stains, molasses est temptations, where he will be stains, and paints of all colors. I able to preserve his uprightness only want to be sitting by a little crib of by a strength little short of angelic evenings, when weary feet are at and where he will be liable at any that mothers may sing their lulla-

piness now. I didn't. All these I called confinement once. A manly figure stands before me now. He is taller than I; has thick Indeed, there is a difference in black whiskers, and wears a frock of Judea, have a literal application nevolent objects are a proper part to enlarge and correct their views of constitutions. Some rest well after coat, bosom shirt, and cravat. He has just come from college. He est constitutions would sleep better brings Latin and Greek in his counism and the later Jewish idea of the and live longer, God willing, and tenance, and busts of the old phi-Messiah and His kingdom, accounts happier, if they had light suppers, losophers for the sitting room. He needs of mankind are not the only for the fact that it found favor and these never after sun-down, and calls me mother, but I am rather losophy which affects to teach us a among the Jewish portion of the temperate breakfasts and dinners. unwilling to own him. He stoutly contempt of money, does not run Christian Church, about the close of Frightful dreams, occasioned by declares that he is my boy, and says very deep. Indeed, it ought to be the first century of our era. It was over or untimely eating, are often maintained by Cerintius, the confollowed by apoplexy; after which temporary and opponent of the such sleep till doomsday. Nothing stripes at the sides, and asks if I ance, and that its importance in-Apostle John. This beresiarch emiss more common than instances of didn't make them for him when he creases with every generation. As braced the Jewish tenets concerning people who, after eating a hearty joined the boys' militia. He says civilization advances, human life is a temporal Messiah, who would supper, are found dead a bed in the that he is the very boy, too, that becoming more and more significant reign a thousand years in the earth- morning. The Holy Scriptures, made a bonfire near the barn, so —richer in opportunities and enjoy-ly Jerusalem. Palestine was to be from our best Lover, God, directs, that we came very near having a fire ments. Science is multiplying with come a new Paradise. The saints "Put a knife to thy throat, if thou in earnest. He brings his little amazing rapidity the comforts and al of a temporal deliverance to the were to be raised from their graves, be a man given to appetite." Every boat, to show the red stripe in the luxuries of life and the means of Jewish nation; became a memorial to and to enjoy in Zion a millennial one should know himself, and if sail (it was the end of the piece) self-culture, and money is the necro-"given to appetite," there is the and the name on the stern—"Lucy mancer by which they are placed at more needed of decided temperance Low"—a little girl of our neighbor- our disposal. Money means a tight

promotion is equally as example another rest, a rest in Canaan, under distance another rest, a rest in Canaan, under di

HOME ADORNMENT.

The love of flowers is universal. It is developed at an early age, as we have often seen in the eager eye much—because with it life is so rich of the child, when with nimble fin- in possibilities—the want of money gers it pulls the beautiful gem to was never before so keenly felt as pieces. We see it in children of now. Though the poor to-day have chains.

Can we not, as a society, bring upon the minds of men, as will lead them to drink at those pure foun-

Floriculture is the most rational of all recreations. It teaches forethought, industry, and economy of time. It exalts the mind, invigorates the frame, and constantly reminds us of the great God, whose

tivate flowers, is to find them innocent gratification, and ultimately

thing has such an orderly, put-away to teach men that they were not every thoughtful soul. When about ceiling, and in all cases the sashes This we believe to be our mission, manner of its observance, and chang at the set up in a new form; when, is defined and an animal content of the set up in a new form; when, is defined and animal content of the set up in a new form; when, is defined at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; when at the set up in a new form; wh ed to the beautiful creations around Clemantha asks if they shall them, or ears stopped to the music not meet again, to which he reof nature; or when the fragrance of plies: "I asked that dreadful quesceiling for purposes of ventilation." year old. "lord of creation." amusing opening flowers, as it floats upon tion of the hills that seem eternal More complicated provision for venrows, whips, tops, go-carts, blocks, alled Adventists and Millerites.

Millenarianism has never been the a-rigging, and kites a-making, crumble they might enjoy it. Don't think us azure my raised spirit had walked.

As I look upon thy living face, I feel "3. The aisles should be next to a rolls from the stars among whose fields of which these suggestions are internet. the morning breeze, is wafted to of the clear streams that flow forever tilation is desirable, but in cases for frolicsome flight of birds, which do think that the adornment of our that there is something in thy love the walls, to save the walls from which extended to within a few homes contributes in no small degree to the improvement of a people, by the moral influence it exerts over them. Whatever makes home pleasant and attractive, lessens the temptation to stray into the paths of

helis dens of darker deeds do not draw their victims from attractive. happy homes, but the children of an easy prey to the tempter's snare. built with logs, so old that the sills defend you and your character. in front had rotted, causing it to If you have lightning, you glories at their base, forming luxuriant wreaths of beautiful bloom. They had adorned the yards with next time. shrubs and plants, and decorated the old stumps, that dotted the ground climbing vines. Every nook was filled with daisies, pansies, wallflowers, gillyflowers, mignionette,

MONEY. We say, therefore, that the

as now. With this talisman a man can surround himself with richer means of enjoyment, secure a more "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and set in motion grander schemes of yet I say unto you, that even Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." varied and harmonious culture, and

philanthropy, in this last half of the nineteenth century, than at any previous period in the world's history. And precisely because it means so

SHALL WE MEET AGAIN? The following is said to be one of the most brilliant articles ever written by the lamented George D. Prentice:

But the fiat of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal for relief from the great law which dooms us to the dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither for a day have no frailer hold upon life ever shook the earth with his foot steps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass, and countless multitudes that throng the world to-day, will disappear as the footsteps on the shore. Men seldom think of the great ty:

event of death until the shadow falls | "1. As to the proper proportions across their own paths, hiding from of a church, as a general rule, the their eyes the traces of loved ones, width should be equal to three fifths through the dark valley, although it should be sixteen feet high. with princes for bed-fellows.

that can not wholly perish. We shall

meet again, Clemantha." CONFIDENTIAL TO MINISTERS.

Hake no apologies. If you have er than the aggregate which is imprudence; and, after regarding, hold your peace. Have short use room unnecessaring with white his imprudence; and, after regarding ing him steadily for a minute or two. deavor by all means to stop talking before you get prosy. Do not spoil homes that have no adornment fall the appetite for dinner by too much an easy prey to the tempter's snare.

Twenty years ago, our attention
was attracted to an humble dwelling,
fend the Gospel, and let the Lord

thin soup. Leave yourself out of about two feet nine inches high, and to accommodate only wide enough to accommodate reached backward without alarming If you have lightning, you can lean from the perpendicular. The afford to thunder. Do not scold the owner had cut strong saplings in the forest and placed them against the souls who come to meetings on rainy house to keep it from falling. His days, because others are too lazy to of the pew. The most common erdaughters had planted climbing attend. Preach the best to the roses, honeysuckles and morning smallest assemblies. Jesus preached to one woman at the well, and

she got all Samaria out to hear him Do not repeat sentences, saying, "As I said before." If you said it here and there, with drooping and before, say something else after. Do not end sentences, passages of so forth;" say what you mean, and Examiner and Chronicle thus in- feelings, we approached him and instop. Leave out all words you can-dulges its love of playful but still quired: not define. Stop preaching and talk

to folks. Come down from your stilted ways and sacred tones, and become as a little child. Tell stories; ing over the reports of these nonde-Jesus did, and the common people script Anniversary meetings, to note heard him gladly. Relate your ex- the number of those who have dis- our meaning, and with an expresthat you have seen or felt, is worth a brained dabbler in social and moral bushel of mouldy ideas dug out of philosophy in the land, who can, by mouldier books. Change the sub-hook or by crook, secure an opportuect if it goes hard. Do not preach | nity to give his particular hobby an till the middle of your sermon buries airing, for the edification of the pubthe beginning and is buried by the lic, is on hand with his precious reend. Beware of long prayers, ex- cipe for universal bliss, with which cept in your closet. When weari he proposes to astonish the world ness begins, devotion ends. Look and make himself notorious. We are not ashamed of them.

of water. Aim at the mark, hit it! patent scheme for renovating so-Stop and look where the shot struck, then fire another broadside. Pack hanging a few "capitalists;" anoth-your sermons. Make your words er would set matters right between like bullets. A board hurts a man all classes of the community by for most when it strikes edgewise. Make your discourse proportionate. If it is deep and strong, the stream | perty, whether real or personal; may run longer. Do not think every third sees the way clear to absolute brook is deep because you cannot social perfection through the media deep diver because he always fourth is persuaded, and would perbrings up mud.

Ventilate the meeting-room. Sleeping in church is due oftener to bad to abandon war, as the chief remedy air than bad manners. If you are lied about, thank the could prevent the immediate dawn of devil for putting you on your guard, and take care that the story shall self - complacent "philosopher," never come true. Do not grumble. Take things cheerfully; do the best like a certain well-known Massachuyou can, and God will bless you. Home Courtisies.—"I am one of

about his room, and saw himself in the glass. Thinking it was another man, he stopped and began to plead with him to come to Christ. Old man, said he, come to Jesus. You must die soon; come and be saved now!' And so he pleaded until his knees sunk under him, and he lost sight of the mirror and the man. The next day he saw him again, and again he began to plead with him, telling him: 'You're old; you can't live. Come to Christ.' And as he heard no response from the other, he sank exhausted to the floor, saying to his attendant: 'He is a rep

house that has no centre of attraction, no soul in it, in the visible form of a glowing fire, and a warm chimney, like the heart in the body? When you think of the old homestead, if you ever do, your thoughts go straight to the wide chimney and its burning logs. No wonder that you are ready to move from one fireplaceless house to another. But you have something just as good, you say. Yes, I have heard of it. This age, which imitates everything, even to the virtues of our ancestors, has invented a fireplace with artificial. iron, or composition logs in it, hacked and painted, in which gas is burned, so that it has the appearance of a wood fire. This seems to me blasphemy. Do you think a cat would lie down before it? Can you poke it? If you can't poke it, it is a fraud? To poke a wood fire is more solid enjoyment than almost anything else in the world. The crowning virtue in a man is to let his wife poke the fire. I do not know how any virtue whatever is possible over an imitation gas log. What an insincerity the family must have, if they include

y be? Perhaps the father will be iving at the rate of ten thousand a year on a salary of four thousand; serhaps the mother, more beautiful and younger than her beautiful daughter, will rouge; perhaps the young ladies make wax-work. A oynic might suggest as the motto of modern life this simple legend— "Just as good as the real." But I am not a cynic, and I hope for the rekindling of wood fires, and a return of the beautiful home light from them. If a wood fire is a luxury, it is cheaper than many in which we indulge without thought, and cheaper than the visits of a doctor. made necessary by the want of ventilation of the house. Not that I have anything against doctors; I only wish, after they have been to see us in a way that seems so friend-

ly, they had nothing against us .--

Scribner's for July.

COULDN'T 'COS HE SUNG SO,"-Leaning idly over the fence, a few year old "lord of creation," amusing himself in the grass by watching the were playing around him. At length, a bobolink perched himself upon a drooping bough of an apple tree sat, and maintained his position, apparently unconscious of the close proximity of one whom the birds usually consider a dangerous neighobeying the instinct of his baser part, he picked up a stone lying at his feet, and was preparing to throw the bird, and Bob was within an put the preacher in a box, but give inch of damage; when lo! his throat him free access to the congregation. was swelled, and forth came nature's Special attention should be given to | plea: "A link-a-link-a-link, Bobother points, as the height and form o-link, Bob-o-link! a-no-weet, a-noof the pew. The most common er- weet! I know it-I know it! a-link -a-link! don't throw it! throw it. row, and the back too straight and throw it," etc.; and he didn't. Slowly the little arm subsided to its natural position, and the despised stone dropped. The minstrel charmed the murderer. We heard the songster

The poor little fellow looked with doubtingly, as though he suspected

Don't stone the birds.

THE NOSE.—The nose acts like a custom-house officer to the system. It is highly sensitive to the odor of most poisonous substances. It readily detects hemlock, henbane, monk's hood, and plants containing prussic of drains, and warns us not to smell the polluted air. The nose is so sensitive that it distinguishes sire containing the 200,000th part of a grain of the otto of rose, or the 15,000,000th part of a grain of music. It tells us in the morning that our bed rooms are impure and catches the fragrance of the morning air, and flowers to go forth into the fields and inhale their sweet breath. To be led by the nose has hitherto been used as a phrase of reproach; but to have a good nose, and to follow its guidance, is one of the safest and shortest ways to the enjoyment of

SECRET OF SUCCESS.—A merchant who, from being a very poor boy, had risen to wealth and renown, was once asked by an intimate friend to what he attributed his success in

to my parents," was the reply. "In for all the sufferings and disor has in consequence rested upon

coats, rolled up their sleeves, and conquered their prejudices against labor, and manually bore the heat

TS WANTED FOR OD IV HISTORY.

Temarkable Books of the sec.

Abrilling passages and etaction

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Terretty.

RTRAL RATLROAD OF NEW RSEY: Passenger and Freight Depot in York: foot of Liberty Street.—Connects merville with South Branch R. B.; at fon Junction with the Delaware, Tackand Western Railroad; at Philipstith the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; Essaton with the Lehigh Valley Ralland its Connections, forming a direct of Pittsburgh and the West, without the of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania w York State. LENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST umencing May 22, 1871. Leave New SPRING ARRANGEMENT in mending and 22 1611. Heave Mew 18 follows:

a.m.—For Flemington, Easton, Beth-Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, 100 City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tuck-rk, Towanda, Waverly, &c.

a.m.—For Easton. Connecting at the Western Express, daily, (except 18) for Easton, Allentown, Harrising the West. Connects at Somerville emington. Connects at Phillipsburg anch, Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scrantow, paport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton Lahigh, Valley Railroad, for Manch a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.
m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allenfauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton,
barre, Reading, Columbia, Landaster,
ia. Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Conir Phillipsburg for Belvidere.
p. m.—For Plainfield. m. For Flanned.

i. m. For Easton. Connects at Philgwith Lehigh and Susq. Division for
bwn. Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and
Easton Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allenm.—Cincinnati Express Daily for bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Har-Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati, and Palace Cars to Pittsburg and For Somerviller
For Easton
For Somerville
For Painfeld
For Plainfeld, on Wednesday New York; and at the state of select offices in New York; and at the select offices in New York;

GRANDMOTHER'S WORK

The Subbath Recorden.

Sorting over the faded bits
Of woolen, and eilk, and calico;
And the children wonder, as peeping in,
They watch the old lady her task begin,
Why the aged hands, so wrinkled and thin, Run away, ye careless ones, to your play!

Let her muse for a while alone!

These faded remnants, once bright and gay,
Have a history—every one;
And this is the reason the grand-dame sighs,
And the blinding tears that unbidden rise
She pauses to wipe from those faded eyes,
Whose weeping, she thought, was done. This silk, whose color she scarce can tell,
Laid away with such pride and care,
Was the bridal-robe—she remembers well—
Of her darling so pure and fair.
And she hastly folds it out of sight,
For she knows full well, in that land of light,
Unfading and spotless, clean and white,
Are the garments the ransomed wear.

To his country—to her so dear;
A bit of the blue her brave boy wore

To come with a swift surprise; nook, Looking up at length from their picture-book, See the folded hands, and the shadowy look, Of tears in her kindly eyes.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

BY S. S. GRISWOLD. served by the Jews; it is that instiitself to the genius and spirit of the was eliminated. so that the institu-

mce. To mankind, the Sabbath was breaker. There are doubtless many memorial of the Creator's work and rest; to the Jews, it was a me- Sabbath, yes, the seventh day, all morial of their exodus from Egypt, their life-time, and yet never kept a and a prophetic symbol of their rest Sabbath during their whole life; in Canaan, in addition. The Passover, which was a memorial of the Jews' redemption from the bondage of Egypt, was continued into the ships, partnerships, dairy-making, Christian dispensation, as the Chris- &c., are nevertheless true and protian Passover, or Lord's Supper, with the simple elimination of the manner of its observance, and chang deliverer, to remembering Christ as the Saviour of the world; for the a murderer, an adulterer, a thief,

miversal obligation. It would have been observed. And so, on the other een impossible for mankind at large thus to have been restricted in the business of life. Many occupations could not have been followed-occupations the most honorable, and evidently designed by the Creator to be pursued. Impose the restriction of the Jewish Sabbath upon the Christian Sabbath, and it would so universally prostrate commerce. agriculture, including stock-raising and dairy-making, as would ruin all business, and cause a famine through-

out the whole civilized world. For, if all capital employed on the Sabbath is Sabbath-breaking, and the owners of all such capital are Sabbath-breakers, how could Christians engage in commerce, fishing, navigation, dairy-making, or become the man was made to keep the Sabbath owners of bank stock, railroad stock, ressels that sail on the ocean, or my way siding such corporations as Thus the Jews much more regarded must employ thair capital on the did the suffering ones of earth, and considered the healing of the sick Sabbath? If the Christian Sabbath ms designed for universal obligaon the Sabbath a desecration of its on, it must be made to conform it- sacred hours, charging Christ with self to the necessities of all honora-There are but two or three ways

the Christian Sabbath may be learn- forbidden, serves to establish the poral prince; and one reason of His fact, that all ceremonial institutions, ed. 1. From the Law respecting however sacred they may be considmankind. The Sabbath was made servants, or cattle. Shutting down for man, for man's good, his highest and greatest good. If suffering humanity needs assistance on the Sabday, and abiding each family in their Sabbath-breaking which such sufown tent, was what the Jewish law- fering humanity needs. Hence col- the kingdom to Israel "[Acts 1: 6.7] giver commanded, under penalty of lections for the poor and other be- It required the Pentscostal effusion being stoned to death. Whatever liberties the Jews took in their manner of keeping the Sabbath, there of every Sabbath worship. tood, and there stands now, the anhority of Jehovah on "Mount Siia," "Thou shalt do no work." or main design of the Sabbath. It entire cessation from all labor, (not ven excepting works of mercy and ecessity,) was commanded. And Sabbath was more especially for et the Jews did not understand the man's higher nature, his religious. Thus the fourth command, like the ommand in the full sense of the etter, for they laid down certain des for Sabbath observance, which the past, and symbolized the future. ere altogether unnecessary, if the The Passover from being a memorietter of the command was the rule. for that was so explicit that it could

He comes at God's command. His look doth peace, and favor, And gentle kindness show;

The soul's most bitter pain,

Since the Reformation the history since he disappeared. of Millenarianism presents few state is not to terminate with the second coming of Christ, but to be present century individuals in Eng erence to God constitutes one an then set up in a new form; when, land and America, and upon the a thousand years, over a world of men men, as Delitzoch and Auberlen in Germany; Cumming, Elliott, and

and parties only.

when we have pleasing or painful dreams, it is of consequence to obtain the one and avoid the other; for painful thought, whether real or imaginary, is pain, and pleasure is

both by day and by night, and disagreeable, sometimes terrible, ideas are apt to present themselves. made, primarily, for God, and that dead lived not again until the thount man was made to keep the Sabbath sand years were finished. This is Exercise should precede meals, the first resurrection. On such the first promotes, the latter, unless second death hath no power, but moderate, obstructs digestion. After hard labor, there should always be even contribute to such Sabbath mandment, would be against man, Christ, and shall reign with Him a desecration, by ship-building, or in for his injury, rather than his good thousand years. And when the thousand years are expired, Satan eat sparingly. Then, the digestion

will be easy and good, the body lightsome, the temper cheerful, and all the animal functions performed agreeably. Sleep, when it follows. in the Christian Church similar to will be natural and undisturbed; Sabbath-breaking, in doing good on that of the later Jewish doctrine of while indolence, with full feeding, occasions night-mares, and horrors inexpressible; we fall from precipices, are assaulted by wild beasts, murderers and demons, and experi-

ence every variety of distress. But the quantities of food and exercise are relative things; those who work or move much may and little exercise should eat little.

Since the improvement of cookery, bies, and tell over the oft-repeated mankind eat about twice as much as stories. They don't know their hap-morrow, but they strangely misunnature requires. Suppers are not bad, if we have not dined; but restwilt thou at this time restore again less nights naturally follow hearty suppers after full dinners.

ommand ever been repealed, alteramended, or modified, by any

the world. As the blood of the gogue, passed over into the Chrismand ever been repealed, alterthe modified, by any

the divine amended, or modified, by any

the true Levih of God truites.

In easing, even amough the solution hood, who, because of her long curls house, the warmest clothing, the may be a loving friend, or the food and pretty round face, was the chomost nutritious food, the best medition or drink be very palatable or at physical salvation, so the blood of the followers of Montanus in Phrytractive. the true Lamb of God typifies a gia. Among these was Paplas, spiritual salvation, of which the Bishop of Hierapolis, described as a success in business, and a brighter, some girl. How the red comes to in the church; the ability to rest ere stands, has ever stood, and wine in the sacramental feast, or man of sincere piety; but of a very more active mind, will be the reward. his face when he shows me the name when weary in body or brain, and, will stand, the mandate of Je | Christian Passover, is the symbol. | narrow mind and easy (redulity. He | Many, after they have become rich, | of the boat! Oh! I see it all as above all, independence of thought. | go dut into an unfriendly

more adult growth, who gleefully, luxuries which a Crossus could not hand in hand, wander through the have commanded three centuries woodland wilds in search of flowers, ago-though "the world must be or in meadows sweet, engaged in compassed, that a washer-woman making glory wreaths or daisy may have her tea "-yet never was poverty so hard to bear as to-day. This principle never becomes extinct in the human soul. It may be crushed by the cultivation of selfish feelings; it may be partially extin-

guished by wolfish greed and the eager haste to be rich; but away down in the human heart the latent spark remains. We see this exem-plified when the weary, worn-out man of business, tired of acquiring wealth, begins to look around for some quiet rural spot where he can plant flowers and make a home. this latent principle into action by

bringing such influences to bear than the mightiest monarch that tains of pleasure, and find here the relaxation they need from the sterner and more uncongenial pursuits of wealth? This is a question which deserves our serious consideration. A writer has beautifully said,

hand is imprinted on every leaf and flower, and who, in His bountiful goodness, rewards us with the fruits "To teach the farmer to manage his garden, and his children to cul-

and other beautiful flowers. watch from the window nimble feet sity, or as the alterative of dishonor No person has a right voluntarily to ought to eat more; those who use rest, and prattling voices are hushed moment to become by sickness a burden to his friends. It is true, we should not be over anxious about the derstand the spirit of our Saviour's teachings, who think the words spoken with reference to the genial climate and simple modes of living in the high latitudes, and amid the desperate competitions in which so many millions live in this country and in this nineteenth century.

WHOLE NO. 1382. look, a word, a tone, how much of happiness or disquietude may be communicated! Think of it, reader, and take the lesson home with you.

THE ROBIN.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. My old Welsh neighbor over the way
Crept slowly out in the sun of spring,
Pushed from her ears the locks of gray,
And listened to hear the robin sing. Her grandson, playing at marbles, stopped, And cruel in sport, as boys will be,
Tossed a stone at the bird, who hopped
From bough to bough in the apple tree. 'Nay!" said the grandmother, "have you not heard,
My poor bad boy, of the fiery pit,
And how, drop by drop, this merciful bird
Carries the water that quenches it?

Of fires that scorch as he drops it in My poor Bron rhuddyn! my breast-burne Singing so sweetly from limb to limb, Yery dear to the heart of our Lord Is he who pitles the lost like Him!" Amen!" I said to the beautiful myth;
"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as we Each good thought is a drop wherewith To cool and lessen the fires of hell. Prayers of love like raindrops fall,

And lets it fall on the souls of sin;
You can see the mark on his red breast still,

He brings cool dew in his little bill,

Tears of pity are cooling dew,
And dear to the heart of our Lord are all
Who suffer like Him in the good they do!

—June Atlantic. HOW TO BUILD OHUROHES

Dr. Kynett gives this advice on ness, what must the life in the famihurches. Though designed for the smaller churches under the oversight of the Church Extension Society, they are of general applicabili-

whose living smile was the sun-light of the length, and the height to one of their existence. Death is the half the width; but no church, howgreat antagonist of life, and the cold ever small, should be less than fourthought of the tomb is the skeleton teen feet between the floor and the of all feasts. We do not want to go | ceiling, and if twenty-six feet wide, its passage may lead to Paradise; "2. The windows should not be too and with Charles Lamb, we do not wide, and should extend from a line want to lie down in the grave, even a little above the level of the backs of the pews to within two or three In the beautiful drama of Ion, the feet of the ceiling, in small churches. instinct of immortality, so eloquent- Where the ceiling is not more than ly uttered by the death-devoted fourteen feet high, they should ex-Greek, finds a deep response in tend within eighteen inches of the

head-marks, and to give access to the yards of the place where the urchin windows in order to regulate ventilation: In no case should the aggregate width of the aisles be great-Make no apologies. If you have er than the aggregate width of the

"4. The floor of the pulpit should not be elevated more than a half inch per foot on the length of the building, and the pulpit should be the Bible and hymn-book. Never too low for comfort."

Speaking of the numerous Anniver-Scripture, or quototions, with "and cial, civil and labor reformers, the an expression of the little fellow's

It is not a little amusing, in look

perience; Paul did; and you can covered the grand panacea for all the sion of half shame and half sorrow, hardly do better than he. One fact manifold ills of society. Every hair he replied: people in the face, and live so you have been treated to many samples acid; it recognizes the fetid smell of these marvelous discoveries, and It is easier to run a saw mill with never with more than during the full pond than an empty one. Be last week or two; but for some moderate at first. Hoist the gate a reason or other—it would be too ittle way; when you are half way bad to hint what it is!-they all through, raise it more; when you amount to just about the same thing are nearly done, put on the full head —that is, nothing! Thus, one has a ciety by the simple expedient of bidding men to own or acquire more than a certain fixed amount of prosee the bottom of it, nor call a man | um of "woman's suffrage;" while a suade the rest of mankind, that if nations would only mutually consent for international wrong, nothing the long-talked-of Millennium. Each whether brilliantly epigrammatic setts orator, or charmingly incoherent, like some of the fair declaimers

obate. He won't come to Christ. he will be lost! A FIRE TO POKE. How can a person be attached to

in the hypocrisy of gathering about it. With this centre of untruthful-

through, and watched his unharmed sary meetings lately held in New flight, as did the boy, with sorrow-ful countenance. Anxious to hear

> "Why didn't you stone him, my boy? You might have killed him and carried him home."

"Couldn't, cos he sung so ?"

"To prompt and steady obedience

the midst of many bad examples of vouths of my own age. I was always able to yield a ready submission to Home Courtisies.—"I am one of those whose lot in life has been to his or her pet remedy—not to be so impolite as to say "quack medicine" has in consequence rested upon me

The best and saddest story told and burden of the day

The Tract Department

wis Co. Whitena

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS. Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y.

SUNDAY IN CHICAGO.

agitated concerning Sunday-observance and Sunday-laws. The liquor sellers have succeeded in procuring the repeal of the Sunday liquor laws; whereupon they have grown both jubilant and defiant. On the other hand, the friends of temper ance and Sunday are trying to rally their forces to the rescue. The case is stated by the Standard, a Baptist paper, as follows:

WHAT THEY ARE AIMING AT. It is evident that there is a sys tematic and organized plan afloat among the German infidels, in combination with the liquor interest, to make a Paris of Chicago and all other American cities, by an abolition of the Sabbath, and the converting of it into a day of drunkenness and carousal. The recent exhibition of the moral degradation of the same class of people in the French capital. is an admonition to us of what will be the ultimate result of these infidel schemes, if they are not met and the Christian portion of the people fail to do their duty. German infipath until the lowest depths are me, keep my commandments. finally reached. They well knowas we all know—that the Sabbath is a strong bulwark set up for the defense of religion and morality, and hence their attacks are first upon this. Should they succeed in overthrowing it, as they have in Paris and other continental cities, the rest of the work is comparatively easy. The great barrier to the advance of

Among the representative resolutions passed in mass meeting, by the Germans, are the following:

and demoralization is reached

the hosts of Satan is broken down.

and the onward, downward march,

is thenceforward almost unimpeded.

until the condition of utter depravity

"That the passage and execution of a Sunday law is, in its effect, a direct preference of that religious denomination, which is based upon orthodox Puritanism and intolerant Calvinism, and a direct interference with the civil rights of all those cititherefore, all Sunday laws are a nalpable violation of the clear and Constitution of the State of Illinois. "That we shall, therefore, oppose with all legal means within our reach, and that we believe ourselves no more legally bound to observe

of the North was bound under the Fugitive Slave law to play the bloodhound for the slaveholders of the "That we herewith demand the those passed by the municipal aued by the Legislature of this State. and we demand this repeal solely upon the ground that all of said

these laws than the Free Soil party

After publishing these and other resolutions, the Standard adds:

publican institutions.

accordance with the spirit of our re-

"This is not a movement of the the name of one who has held an important office under the present ad ninistration—a gentleman of talent and learning. And it will also be they wage is equally against temperance and Christianity, and that, in the name of liberty, they claim the right to undermine and destroy the foundations of all well-regulated liberty—the religion and virtue of the people. We have lately seen in Paris the kind of liberty the success of the schemes of these men would give us, in the horrors of assassing tion, murder and conflagration, by an infuriated and drunken populace. This is where an absence of religion and moral restraint will lead any people, and the initiatory steps in this direction are always taken in the abrogation and secularization of the Sabbath, and the turning of it into just such a day as is proposed in the resolutions above quoted. "We commend the consideration

of this question, and the dangers which it involves, to the prayerful attention of all who would preserve our cities from the demoralization and godlessness which exist to such a fearful extent among those of continental Europe.

The Advance (Congregationalist) makes some general statements, without making any point, in the following words:

"SUNDAY AND THE SALOONS.—It is easier to make sweeping assertions on any great subject with complex relations, than it is to speak with just discrimination. It comes easier for most of us to look intently on one side, our side, of a matter, than to take a comprehensive view of the whole subject, in all its bearings, conditionating circumstances, and consequences. Father Hyacinthe was not wrong in speaking of the American Sabbath as both besis and crown of our civilization. We are in no danger of prizing it too highly. Our Puritan fathers bequeathed to us nothing better than that idea of our relation to God, which led them to hallow so profoundly the 'Lord's day For this reason we have unspeakable need to base its continued observance upon right principles, and moreover, to be sure that in only, and exactly, the right methods.

upon the attention of Christian peo-A correspondent of the Advance states the main points at issue, tersely, thus

subject with tremendous emphasis

"The question is a plain, distinct saloon may be opened, all places of

Atheism, America a Christian nation in the college curriculum. What I or America acknowledging no God, no Bible, no Sabbath-worse than

There is hope when men thus begin to apprehend the real issue, even though they seek right ends by Chicago is just now unusually wrong means. Keep up the agita-

PENNIES-DOLLARS

Two financial items of more than ordinary interest are at hand. One comes in the form of a child's toy safe," containing one hundred and eighty-one pennies. It was the property of Frank Vincent, whose suddeemed the "Sabbath cause" to be the best work in which to invest these mementos of their dead boy, And so the "safe" came to us un opened, to be devoted to God's work The other case will be explained Edgerton, Wis.: June 26, 1871:

Dear Brother Lewis.—According to the recomendation of the Tract Board, I hereby send you one dollar, of its students, up to a boint nearly the income from one day's labor on or quite as high as the senior year the highways, performed a few days of our Colleges, and then gives the before I was seventy-five years old thwarted by the combined action of While I write this, I lift a humble all good citizens, and especially if prayer that it may be the means, through God's blessing, of convincdelity is in no wise different in its God's law is binding on men. For tendencies upon society from French | God's law is Christ's law, and Christ infidelity. The results of each are hath said, "I and my Father are the same, leading in a downward one." He has also said, "If ye love J. S. CRANDALL.

Thus the child who lived scarcely nore than the fourth of a score of ears, and the man who has lived almost "four score," join hands, working for God. May the Lord inand well while we live, that "good one has completed his college course of the same University. works" may follow us.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 6, 1871. GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

CAN OUR SCHOOLS BE SAVED?

I have thus far endeavored show that they are grossly mistaken who assert that because our schools zens who cherish a more liberal con- are nearly always in a state of finanception of the nature and commands | cial embarrassment, there must therefore be something radically wrong in their management. The main thing wrong is, that they have never been adequately endowed; and I the execution of the Sunday laws have endeavored to show that even the average Academy and the average College must, from the necessity of the case, be largely dependent upon the benefactions of those who have an interest in their support.

I come now to a less agreeable repeal of all Sunday laws, as well what I conceive to be hindrances to the permanent prosperity of schools. Here I will not be misunderstood. I have had an experience of thirteen years in connection with laws are unconstitutional, and not in our educational interests. I trust I

shall be believed when I say, that I do not conceive myself to be wiser than my brethren—some of them much older than myself, and many of them with much larger experience. rabble, but at the head we notice I only give my personal convictions, derived from personal experience. They may be wrong; they do not seem so to me. I have hesitated observed, that the warfare which to enter upon this part of the discussion, for fear that what I may say will do more harm than goodit is so much easier to pull down than to build up-so much easier to point out errors than to correct

> I shall confine myself in this article to the discussion of the following proposition, viz: The Seventhday Baptist denomination should risk the loss of its reputation as an for this College. This College should has ever become a College at all, exhave no organic connection with any cept in name." I was glad to be grade than the studies of the fresh- taken on the last point; that for at man year, or higher than the studies | least three consecutive years of its | of the senior year.

It will be observed, that I have students distinctly organized in four used the word College instead of college classes; that none were so University. When it is remembered, classified without having passed the that there are properly only five or required examination, and that none six Universities in the United States, were admitted to higher classes with the folly of our assuming even the out a pretty rigid examination in the name of University, will be apparent. studies below. I wish I could have College, the University. The Com-scribed course of study. the Academy, the Academy of the the organization of Alfred Academy made so efficient that it will com-College, the College of the Univer- under a college charter:

which makes its students scholarly the Education Society would furnish nent prosperity. men, fulfills its whole mission. Stu-this endowment. dents do not go to College to fit themselves especially to become law- my into Alfred University. If we cerning the relation which an Edufessional scientific men. They go enough to make it truly College, Institutions of Learning. W. A. R. seeking to secure generally this right observance of it, we adopt will enable them to enter upon their transition from an Academy to a chosen profession intelligently, with College is of such a nature that it The repeal by the Chicago Common powers of mind developed, with is difficult to say where one begins Council of the city ordinance closing saloons on the Sabbath, thrusts the

habits of thought established, with or the other ends. indement matured. When a young man has acquired that general cul- College, except to furnish more and ture which the College gives, he is better instruction than can be furprepared to decide intelligently what nished in the Academy? If the Colhis life-work shall be; and whether lege cannot be wholly allove the he enters business, or one of the pro- Academy, and hence wholly distinct fessions, he is equally prepared for from it, it has no right to existence.

business may be opened; if liquor of mean that college studies should college degrees.

can be sold, then silks and provision of mean that college studies should college degrees. dens independent At in the could speci courte or heigh in diet in rendered A programmed the courte of the bound

Sabbath or no Sabbath, God or that I would give no choice of studies do mean is, that the mission of the separately, "Why did you not com-College is hot to fit its students especially for any given profession or pursuit in life—not to make them specialists. My own conviction is, that the present policy of Harvard College, with reference to what are termed elective studies, is the true one. It has raised its requirements

for admission fully on year, and then allows its students the choice of certain departments of study, not individual studies, after the sophomore year. But even this experiment. which is the only one which has been den death, a few months since cut | fairly and honestly made, while proshort a well-begun life. His parents | mising success, is by no means as vet an established success. The last annual report questions whether students. as a body, can be safely trusted in

their choice at so early a period of their course, and whether some additional safeguards, for their own by the following letter, post-marked good as well as the wilfare of the college, should not be imposed. The German system, which makes precisely the same requirements of all

acter.

utmost freedom in the choice of studies in the University, is the follow their system.

of study, he finds abundant facilities for the pursuit of thedlogy, medi- of conferring the college degrees cine, law, and professional science. upon those who complete a mixture

The Subbath Recorder. Yale College is properly a Universi- of college and theological studies, ty, though it persistently refuses to is fatal to the success of both the take that title legally, because it does | College and the Theological Departnot conceive itself to have reached ment. Here, again, I will not be that point where it can justly lay misunderstood. After abortive efclaim to it. And yet, taken all in forts for twelve years, we have now all, it affords, I think, the best fa- made a real and a serious beginning cilities for a finished ducation of with the Theological Department. Certainly its scientific school has no our prayers, and our money. But lege is really a University. When you add two or three other names,

University; but it is not one yet, by Theological School can permanentany means. I question if it is even by prosper unless each has a separate an average College, for the reason existence, and separate professors. task. I shall endeavor to point out that where the College requires at least three years in preparation for cause we have made mistakes, we

me, it required handly one I trust I have made the distinc- I believe we can maintain one effition between the College and the cient College; we cannot maintain University obvious.

But it does not follow, that be

Now we had better try to do one justify a college foundation. There thing well, than to attempt many are only two ways in which Alfred things, and fully accomplish none. College can be sustained. Either If we had \$2,000,000, we might pro- we must make it so efficient that, in perly found a University I consid-spite of its being under the direcer the corporate name, Alfred Uni- tion of Seventh-day Baptists. the versity, to say the least, unfortunate. very advantages which it offers will It would be, in my opidion, a wise compel patronage, just as Alfred movement to petition the legislature Academy, fifteen years ago, compellfor authority to change the name to ed patronage, or we must, as Se-Alfred College.

There are many of our people who forces, so harmonize our interests, believe that Alfred University never that success can be made possible. should have been incorporated. This Here is a scrap of early educational sentiment was expressed to me, a history, which it would be for our from the corners, on the pike toshort time ago, by one of our best advantage to study: "The original design of the Purithinkers, a man of both candor and tans was to establish a College in judgment in this way. Said he, "Alfred Academy, in 1856, held a each of the New England colonies. But this intention was checked in very high rank; it was unwise to the New Haven colony, by well-found ed remonstrances from the people of have one College, and only one. Its Academy, by converting it into a Massachusetts, who very justly ob-Academies should be training schools | feeble College ; indeed, I loubt if it | served, that the whole population of New England was scarcely sufficient to support one institution of that nature, and that the establishment of department of instruction of lower able to assure him that he was mis- a second would in the end be the sacrifice of both. Hence, in 1644, contributions in wheat were sent from the colony in New Haven for existence, it had over fifty college the relief of poor scholars in the College at Cambridge, and the establishment of Yale College was delayed for more than half a century.' Now, what can be done? I am convinced that nothing can be done without co-operation. Is such cooperation possible? I think so, if.

Our school system comprises the added, that none graduated but those on the one hand, our Academies can Common School the Academy, the who had fully completed the pre- be made to see that this is their surest road to success, and if, on mon School is the training school of We made two serious mistakes in the other hand, the College can be

sity. The Academy affords a gen- 1st. In obtaining this charter with- and be able to retain those who are College is not, as many suppose, to lege charter shall be given without ground, and see if our schools can give special training in any one di- a secured endowment of at least not be placed upon such a foundarection, but rather general culture \$100,000, was evaded. I suppose it tion as will secure, not only their in every direction. That College was then thought that the funds of present salvation, but their perma-

2d. In converting Alfred Acade-

What is the object of founding issue, Shall we have a Christian Sab that work. I do not mean that I The object of obtaining a college \$3,400, had to be furnished by a company with Bro. Charles Davis, bath in Chicago, or not? For if the would have all college students cast charter should be something more wealthy and zealous lady of the confrom Shiloh, has been thoroughly in exactly the same mould. I do than to hold the power to confer gregation. At the close of the Fair, repairing, almost rebuilding, both

I shall conclude this series of ar

Church Gambling was ventilated to some extent, last week, in a report of court proceedings in New York. It seems that the zealous wardens of St. Albans Church undertook some years ago to raise agreeable to some religious minds; but being at that time without credit. as well as funds, the goods necessashe discovered an indisposition on the part of the wardens to return grist mill and saw mill. At this

the lady voluntarily contributed the full amount. The jury found for the plete your college course at Alfred?" plaintiff for \$4,480 37—full amount the answer from all would be the claimed with interest. same, and to this effect: "With the

individual instruction in the various LETTERS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. departments we find no fault; but New Salem. West Va., June 28th, 1871. the College, as such, gives us no in-In a former letter, I gave you an spiration, because it has no distinct outline sketch of the geographical existence." The thoughtful article situation of the principal places ocentitled "Our University," written, I believe, by an Alfred graduate, and brethren in West Virginia. I then Bro. Wm. F. Randolph. printed in the RECORDER a few weeks intended to describe some of these ago, is a fair index of the sentiment places more in detail, and to give among students on this point. And some information concerning the soso it has come to pass, that mainly cieties occupying them, after form-Alfred retains only those students ing a closer acquaintance. L will who cannot afford the expense else-

It seems to me, that this difficulty The Lost Creek church and sois inherent in the nature of the or- ciety is scattered over considerable ganization, rather than in the nature extent of country; some of the fami- be in a healthy and flourishing conof the administration. I distinctly lies occupying isolated situations, dition at the present time. The take this ground, viz: We can never | while others are grouped together | pastor says, if I understood him draw and retain students from our in different neighborhoods. Be- rightly, that he does not know of a Academies, till we give the College a tween fifteen and twenty families member in the church who would separate and distinct existence, and live in the valley of Lost Creek and not offer prayer when called upon

If the College should be separate of the eastern branches of the West month, and hold prayer and speakand distinct (I do not mean in loca- Fork of Monongahela River. West ing meetings on those Sabbaths tion) from the Academy, it is just as Fork runs marth, and Lost Creek when there is not preaching. I necessary that it should have no conmost rational one, and founded on nection with anything either above tion, if I am not mistaken as to its ing one of their usual prayer meeting at least one soul, that all of the best philosophy. But we have or below it. Hence the organization main course. At a point about four ings, but my wife, who was present not vet. in a single instance, reached of the Union Graded School, as a miles from the mouth of Lost Creek, one week ago last Sabbath, was the German standard, or, so far as part of Alfred University, was, I and ten and a half miles from Clarks - much gratified by the promptness I know, made a serious attempt to think, a serious mistake. I confess burg, the county seat of Harrison and spirituality of the exercises. that I was thoroughly ashamed when county, a turnpike leading south My acquaintance is now sufficient, I The College, then, is not a Uni- I saw, in the General Catalogue is- from Clarksburg to Weston, crosses think, to warrant me in saying, that versity. There is something beyond sued in 1869, not only all the old the Lost Creek road at right angles. there are many noble and intelligent it and above it, and this is the Uni- academic graduates classified as The last named road follows the men and women in that church. So versity. The College may, however, graduates of Alfred University, but valley of Lost Creek. As the cross- far as I can learn, the people are in be legitimately an organic part of all the members of the Union Grad- ing of the roads is the most con- love with their pastor, and the pasthe University. Harvard College is ed School, down to children of five venient central point in relation to tor is in love with his people; and cline all our hearts to labor earnestly a University, because there, after years of age, classified as members the society, we will take our station they have a custom of getting mar-So, also, the present arrangement

The farm on which it stands, I am has ever resided anywhere else. told, was sold by Eld. Richard C. Bond, when he went to Milton, Wis. any College in the United States. We owe this effort our sympathy, The present owner has recently been offered, it is said, \$60 per acre for equal. The endowment of its de- if the Seventh-day Baptist denomi- the farm, containing, if I am not partments of natural science are nation really and seriously demands mistaken, above two hundred acres. munificent. So, also, Columbia Col- a Theological School, the demand About one fourth of a mile west must be earnest enough to give it a from this point, on the Lost Creek separate existence. The claim, that road, stands the brown frame buildvou have completed the list of Uni- unless we offer degrees as induce- ing which has long been the house versities proper. On the other hand, ments, we cannot obtain and hold of worship. These roads run diag-Cornell University is by no means a students, is simply conceding that onally with the cardinal points of University vet. It has struck out there is no real demand for a Theo- the compass, and when I mention vigorously in a given direction, and logical School. What I assert is, the directions, I give the points of in the end may become properly a that neither the College nor the compass which seem to me nearest in the direction the roads run. About three fourths of a mile north from

us, on the pike toward Clarksburg, is the site of the new church which is to be grected this summer. The situation is a pleasant one the should therefore give up the contest. ground gently sloping from where the house will stand toward the road two. Mere local demand can never in front, and abruptly descending in the rear to a small stream, in whose soapstone bed, just below a little fall, they propose to excavate a baptistry. The bricks, of which the walls are to be built, are being made on the lot. The house is 36 feet by 50, if I remember rightly, and will cost about \$4.000.

One mile, or a little more, east of is, is a little cluster called, variously. Scottsville and Spudtown. Here is venth-day Baptists, so combine our a store owned by a Bro Kennedy, where he does an extensive trade. About three and a half miles south ward Weston, Eld. S. D. Davis, the pastor of the church, resides on a farm. His place is over the line in Lewis county, of which Weston is the county seat.

There is one neighborhood of Sabbath-keepers, consisting of three families and a half, about eight miles away, on Hacker's Creek, a branch of West Fork south of Lost Creek. I say three families and a half, for one family is divided on the Sabbath question. On the West Fork, about twenty one or twenty-two miles from the cross roads, is another neighborhood, containing five families connected with Lost Creek church. They have had, at least a portion of the time, preaching once a month. I do not mean one sermon a month, for they usually meet on Sabbath and First-day, at these monthly appointments. They have hitherto occupied a school house, which is the only house used for worship by the different denominations in the neighborhood, and consequently they are mand the confidence of students. frequently embarrassed by collision eral preliminary course of study for out having first obtained an ade-sent to it. Let there be, during of appointments. They are now all who enter it, and a special pre- quate endowment. Indeed, I have this summer, a convention of all of building a house for worship, a paration for those who design to en- always been at a loss to know how our educators, not merely a few frame, 24 by 34 feet, which they ex- Many of the churches reported pro ter the College. The true aim of the the State requirement, that no col- leaders; let us examine the whole pect will be completed in August or September. I think it probable that the organization of a new church there will follow ere long. About six miles from our stand-

point, the cross roads in the northeasterly direction, is the little village of Quiet Dell, on Elk Creek, ticles with some suggestions conand on a pike leading from Clarksyers, ministers, physicians, or pro- need a College at all, we need it cation Society should hold towards burg to Buckhannon. Elk Creek is quite a large stream, emptying into West Fork at Clarksburg. It affords a good water power at Quiet Dell, where the first grist a in the county was erected, I have been told. I am not sure whether it was built by Abel Bond, but if not it was owned by him from an early period, and after his death was still owned funds by the mode most familiar and by his sons, Abel and Booth Bond, till about one year ago. Then it was bought by Bro. William F. Ranry for the raffle, to the amount of dolph, from Plainfield, N. J., who in

where. I am quite sure, if the ques- church officials do not deny the fact er, and there is another family a lit- and evening prayers were conducted at the Congregational Church to hear tion was asked each one of them of the expenditure, but insist that the more than a mile away. Here daily during the rattling progress of also is one of the preaching stations of the Lost Creek church. A Sabbath School was organized, and a and Church papers and brief debates weekly prayer meeting started, at the on theology." Truly, no Bunyan could have modeled a more consisttime of my first visit here in December last. These have been maintained with much interest since remark of the Denver editor is not-The Sabbath School is spoken of ed, as a fair sample of the greeting particularly as growing in interest. which awaited the clerical visitors cupied by our Sabbath-keeping It is under the superintendence of

> There is a store at Quiet Dell, owned and kept by Bro. D. H. Davis. and a tannery has been recently built, though not fully completed yet, by Bro. Hiram Davis, both now begin to carry out that pur- members of the Lost Creek church. The Lost Creek church was first

> takes its name. This stream is one the church on two Sabbaths of each runs mainly a morthwest direc have not had the pleasure of attendhere, and make it our point of de- ried-pastor and church, I meanparture. These three valuable farms each year, when the pastor's health adjacent to the cross roads were will admit, although no divorce once owned by brethren of the takes place. What is remarkable in name of Bond, but are now owned this case is, that Bro. Davis was by First-day men. The houses are brought up among this same people, not far from us, and one stands on and among them his ministry began. one of the corners. This last is a He now lives on the place where he large brick house, well finished was born. I am not told whether he

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. FARINA, Ill., June 25th, 1871.

Before the hour of assemblage, it was known that neither the preacher | Sabbath. Each church could arnor alternate would be present; so | range for itself. I merely suggest Eld. James Bailey was designated the above for consideration. Perto perform that duty. His theme haps some others may suggest a Christian Manliness "-was well better plan. I am not certain but scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to enforced, with strong sentences and that the plan might prove more acwell-poised thoughts. In due form, ceptable to all concerned than the the Association was organized—N. | Yearly Meeting. Wardner, Moderator; L. T. Rogers and J. E. N. Backus, Clerks-and the large audience were entertained by letters from nearly all of the churches. Delegates from the other Associations were welcomed in the persons of N. V. Hull, J. R. Irish, and A. B. Spaulding. The usual committee were appointed, and reports were read from the standing officers. Letters were received from three new churches, two of them asking for admission as members. These were received, and the hand of fellowship extended to their chosen delegates by the Moderator. Elders. Kelly and Van Cleve, and four other delegates, were present from the new churches, and Elder Johnson, a lone Sabbath-keeper from Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois.

Four other ministers were reported as converts to the Sabbath during the year. Zeal for Sabbath Reform seemed to be in the ascendant, and for the most part well timed. Religious services were held each evening to the close, besides Sabbath

and First-day. The discussions of the resolutions and the reports from committees, were harmonious and earnest, and the devotions seemed spiritual, fervent, and joyful. The sermons of Elders J. C. Rogers, N. Wardner, N. V. Hull, and A. Hakes, were worthy of themselves, and of the themes which they discussed; but the strong, solid discourse of the occasion was by Eld. Van Cleve. If my discrimination was correct, parts of it were sublime. Though comparisons are usually invidious, yet, seeing that brother Van Cleve is a new man in our gatherings, I trust my brethren will pardon this digression from my usual rule. One sermon was deemed worthy of criticism. but nobody seemed badly hurt by it. though they were not prepared to endorse all of its positions. Perhaps the Berean course would be profits ble to both preacher and hearer gress in religious development, and encouraging increase of numbers. On the whole, the session was deemed full an average in indications of good, though the delegation was smaller than usual.

There is no need that I should pass encomiums on Farina, or the brethren and sisters composing that society. Your readers are well read in regard to them. But if any are vanting further light, it will be appreciated by personal observation. The Illinois Central are worthy of commendation, for they gave us good riding, at a reduced fare. Yours truly, J. R. L.

close of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Chicago, a considerable excursion to the West. Subsequent the music for the exercises of the letters announced their arrival in Denver efforts a journey and in the music for the exercises of the letters announced their arrival in week.

Band, of Boston, which furnished ties, lectures, &c., all occur at such the music for the exercises of the times that a Sabbath-keeper will lose from the bustle and noise of many times that a Sabbath places of business, a small inland none of them through his Sabbath Denver, after a journey undistinguished by any peculiarity, save the ions may also be sold; so that the lave no reference to the special question for the people to decide is, wants of students. I do not mean men are now attending college as which the party occupied. Morning college. At 2 P. M. all assembled at all.

| Many other reasons, we advise, in good faith, Sabbath-keeping students and New York, without any of the party occupied by the examination of the party occu

the train; and "in the Kenwood were no cards or wines; guide-books alone shared attention with Bibles ent Pilgrim's Progress; and it is almost with a shock that an irreverent "The ministers have arrived en masse. Everything is lovely, and the chickens roost high.

THE YEARLY MEETING IN RHODE ISLAND. I find there are some, and I think

many, who are of the opinion, that the Yearly Meeting of the churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut is organized in 1793, and now has such an interruption of the regular about 148 members. It appears to Sabbath services in the churches, (except the one with which the Yearly Meeting is held.) that the benefits are not equal to the disadvantages. It is well known that but a small part of the church can conveniently attend the Yearly give it at least an average high char- its waters, from which the church to do so. They have preaching at Meeting, and that no Sabbath services are held on the Sabbath of the Yearly Meeting with those churches. It certainly is a great interruption of the public worship, and also of the Sabbath Schools. I have therefore taken the liberty of calling attention of these facts, hoping the der of the night to the Class Supper. subject may be duly and properly

A plan has suggested itself to my mind, which perhaps might prove useful to most of these churches and their pastors; that is, of a regular monthly (or once in two months) exchange of preaching on the Sabbath. For instance, on a stated Sabbath, let the pastor of Pawcatuck church preach in the pulpit of the 1st Hopkinton; the pastor of the 1st Hopkinton occupy on the same Sabbath the pulpit of the 2d Honkinton: while its pastor goes to Rockville and the Rockville pastor supplies the pulpit of the Pawcatuck church. On the next monthly Sabbath let there be another move in similar order, by each pastor occupying the pulpit north of the one he did the month previous, and so on in regular monthly (or not as often) succession. By this means, both the churches and pastors may be benefited. There might be, if found You asked for some account of the North-Western Association. A birds-Sabbath and the evening after the and it was universally agreed by

> All of which is respectfully sub-S. S. GRISWOLD. mitted. P. S.-Might it not be well for pastors of the churches composing the Yearly Meeting in Rhode Island to lay this subject before their re- provide one scholarship at least. spective congregations on the Sabbath after reading this article, ascertain their opinions, and inform the forward for an eastern college. Af editor of the Sabbath Recender, so ter appointing the Hon. David A that there may be a correct understanding about the matter. s. s. c.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE. Williamstown, Mass., June 29th, 1871.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As the Commencements of Colleges have become a matter of general in- ern Statesman-a satire. terest and other papers gladly give space to accounts of them, we thought a brief outline of the exercises of Wil- a large crowd, and excited great inliams might be acceptable to you and terest. Six boats were rowed, six

and single sculls. The exercises of the seventy-seventh Commencement began on Sunday afternoon, June 25th, with the five Sophomores contending for five baccalcureate sermon, by Dr. Hop- prizes, ranging from \$15 to \$50. kins, from 1 Cor. 6: 19—" What! know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, which is cieties, and the need of sustaining in you which ye have of God, and them strongly urged. It was interye are not your own?" The sermon esting to the young members to see was a very good one, and called the enthusiasm of the old men, and forth many expressions of approval; but the limit set for this article will ter in order to get a chance to speak permit no criticism of the sermons | himself. and addresses.

After the sermon, the people asembled in Mission Park, and on the ground where, more than sixty years ago, American Foreign Missions four or five were excused. The class were prayed into being, held one of has forty members who graduate, the most interesting meetings we ever attended. Prof. Albert Hop- ception in the evening, fill the whole kins opened the meeting with a few day. appropriate remarks, and was followed in prayer by Rev. Dr. Clarke, of which bears about the same relation Boston. Short addresses were then to the beautiful, full-fleshed body given by Rev. Mr. Blake, of Wil- we wish to do a little special plead mington. N. C., in reference to mis- ing, not for the sake of the college sion work among the Freedmen: | but of our young men who think of Mr. Stecking, a young man just going to college. Though we would tarting for Persia as a missionary, and whose feeling remarks aroused nany a prayer for his success: Gen. of Williams a fair and careful exam-J. A. Garfield; Hon. Mr. Wright, and Rev. Dr. Prime of the N. Y. Observer, with prayer by Rev. Mr. and in healthfulness of location and Woodbradge, and benediction by beauty of surrounding scenery, she Prof. Eggleston. A deep feeling has scarcely an equal. The opporprevailed, and the starting tears revealed many a heart deeply touched the memories connected with that its religious character, and at the has been the successful Preceptress consecrated spot.

In the evening, the Rev. E. G. Beckwith gave a spirited address be sentiments of one of our Professors, fore the Mills Theological Society, "Though its (the college's) instrucupon Man's Worth as estimated by tion should be Christian, it should Paganism, Infidelity, Secularism, (or be entirely unsectarian, recognizing the world of business,) Physical the right of every one to his indi-Sciences and Christianity, showing carried out here. This liberality of that Christianity alone placed any views is also from principle, and is a hold out inducements equal to many A CLERICAL EXCURSION. — At the high value upon man.

The evening of Monday, the 26th, was occupied with a concert by Hall's number of the delegates joined in an Band, of Boston, which furnished ties, lectures, &c., all occur at such

> The forencon of class-day, Tuesday, was occupied by the examina-

HOME NEWS the class oration and poem. Owing SHILOH. to a sudden illness, the orator was unable to deliver his oration, but gave instead a short impromety, which

Oration, and response by the Libra-

place under the trees near East Col-

lege, and, after singing a few college

songs, the class history was read

It was very well written and, caused

scrapes and blunders of one member

after another were mentioned. The

exercises, on the whole, were of a

high character, and gave great en-

The evening was devoted to the

Promenade Concert, and the remain-

At 5 P. M. came the Gymnastic

Exhibition. There were exercises

bar, with the twenty-pound clubs,

on the double trapeze, on the swing-

ing rings, closing with sparring and

acrobat tricks and pyramids. All

Wednesday, the 28th, the Society

of Alumni met at 9 A. M., in Alumni

Hall. The Rev. Dr. Clarke called

the Society to order, and after pray-

er Gen. J. A. Garfield of '56 was

few items of which may be interest-

ing. The Hon. David Dudley Field.

of '25, proposed the establishment of

a boarding house, under the control

of the college, where the best food

and best cooking could be had for

the least possible sum, and a com-

mittee was appointed to procure sub-

scriptions for the purpose. Doubt-

Williams students will not be at the

mercy of grasping hotel keepers, nor

alumni dinner, and President's re-

In concluding this meager outline

to the reality that the skeleton bears

ination. Williams, we firmly believe.

in any of the essentials of education;

sirable for a Sabbath-keeper. The

vidual thought and belief." is fully

in declamations and orations, meet-

many other reasons, we advise, in

sectarianism, make it especially detired from the position because of

elected President; and Prof. N. H. business; the evening to speaking,

Griffin, D. D., of '34, Secretary. The from five speakers appointed to that

joyment to the spectators.

were well done.

Sипон, N. J., June 27th, 1871 The readers of the RECORDER are anxious to get the Home News, and wonder why correspondents do not was happily expressed and very fawrite oftener respecting home mat vorably received. The poem, "The King's Choice," was of greater merit ters. In a staid old place like Shi loh, where there are but few chang. than most College poems, and well es, and the occurrences of different delivered. Immediately after the exercises in the church, the class days are very much alike, we have with the audience proceeded to the but little to inform them of Chapel where the Class Ivy was Providence has given us a bount

planted, the Ivy Oration delivered, ful Wheat harvest, better than for and the Ivy Song sung. Thence the many years previous. It is now procession passed to Lawrence Hall, mostly gathered. Vegetation mostly gathered. Vegetation in where the presentation of books by general looks very promising. The the class took place, and the Library Strawberry crop was light, occasion. rian, were given. From the Law-rence Hall the crowd surged to the ed by the drought in May, but the Raspberry and Blackberry crops are east side of East College, where the abundant, and bring a good price in address to the lower classes was demarket. Cherries, likewise, have livered. It occasioned much amusebeen plenty, and hundreds of bush. ment among the lower classmen, esels have been taken to Philadelphia pecially the advice and instructions. much of which will doubtless be followed. Smoking the calumet took

June 13th, the Cumberland Coun. v Bible Society held its annual sex sion with us, being its fifty-fourth anniversary. The object of this So. many a shout of laughter, as the ciety is to contribute to the Bible work in general, but especially to see that all in our own county are supplied. It is customary every ten years to employ a man to canvass the county. Den. J. C. Bowen, of the Marlborough Church, has been been employed a part of his time the past two years in this work, and on the parallel bars, the horizontal has given general satisfaction. Our contributions are generally from five hundred to one thousand dollars a year. The present year it was larg. er, as we had a bequest of fourteen hundred dollars from a friend of the cause. Hon. Judge Elmer has been the President for many years. The

morning was devoted to business, a work. Last Sabbath was the joint com. nunion of the Shiloh, Marlboro, and Rosenhayn churches. We met at Marlboro. The congregation was large, and the services were interesting, and we hope profitable. In the afternoon, the Sabbath Schools less the time will soon come when met, and had a good time, as the children say.

afternoon was appropriated to the

Last week Mr. John Peck came to have the bother of keeping up eating this place from the city of Henry. clubs. Another item may be of val-Illinois. He was born near Shiloh. ue in supplementing the articles, "Can our Schools be saved?" Wil- and went west twenty years ago. convenient, sermons on Sixth-day liams has nearly \$300,000 of investhe came, to go to Trenton on business; and being belated, he took Faculty and Alumni, that not less than \$300,000 more was absolutely the freight train, and near the Barns. needed to enable the college to keep borough station the car run off tha pace with the educational demands track, and he was so injured that of the times. The founding of he died in a few hours. On Secondday of this week he was brought to \$1,500 was actively urged, in a spirited discussion, if that may be called Shiloh, and buried by the side of a a discussion where all are in favor. mother and sister. It was a very It was declared, that a college now solemn Providence. He was a must not only maintain a high standyoung man of character, influence. ard of scholarship, but must also furnish assistance to students, if it and piety, holding the position of would succeed. A member of '22 County Superintendent of Schools pledged \$1,000 for his class, and and an influential membership in a probably each succeeding class will Presbyterian Church. A large congregation assembled at his funeral, Some have already done so. One to pay their respects to one sudden of the Professors favored opening the college to women also—a step ly called from the scenes of time to those of eternity. Many of those present were his vouthful associates; Wells, of '47, orator, and Prof. Franklin Carter, of '62, poet for the others had gone before him. He had a brother living here, and one next Alumni meeting, the society adjourned to meet in the Congregain Illinois; they were both present tional Church in the afternoon, at his funeral. where the Rev. Daniel R. Cady de-

June 23d, were held the closing livered the address, and Sydney W. exercises of Union Academy for the Cooper, Esq., the poem, "The Modpresent year. Exercises commenced At 4.30 P. M., a boating review at 2 P. M., after some introductory was witnessed on the Hoosac. The remarks by Prof. Ames, and prayer novelty of boating at Williams drew by O. U. Whitford, who had formerly taught here, and was now with us and four oared shells and double again. The declamations from the ladies and gentlemen were mostly Wednesday evening, the prize original, showing a high degree of speaking took place, five Juniors and intellectual culture and industry, and close application on the part of On Thursday morning, an enthusi both teachers and pupils. We think astic reunion of the literary societies the institution is growing in characwas held, and the benefits of such soter and usefulness. We were happy to see men of distinction present to enjoy the intellectual feast given by the youth. The musical department especially to see an eminent D. D. was not deficient. Miss Miller playjerking the coat of a brother minised the instrument, and Dr. Titsworth was the leader of the Glee At 10 A. M., the procession formed Club. About two hours were spent on the campus near the chapel, and in those pleasant exercises, when marched to the church, where the the diplomas were given by the exercises were held. Twenty-four Professor, accompanied by suitable speakers received appointments, but remarks to the graduating class, consisting of three—two ladies and one and is an able class. The orations rentleman.

In the evening, an entertainment was given, by the students and others, that was of marked interest The large hall was well filled at the hour appointed. A number of wellarranged declamations were given by the students, and by Miss Thompson, a noted lady from New York, who gave us a number of specimens not persuade them to leave our of her entertaining recitations. The schools, yet, if they conclude to do music part was done by a Glee Club so, we urge them to give the claims from Vineland, called Turner's Glee Club. All was well conducted, and is inferior to no college in the land this department was not wanting in training, skill, and complete success. The afternoon exercises included the presentation of a beautiful silver cake basket, by Prof. Ames, in tunities for physical culture and lebehalf of the students, to Miss Anna gitimate amusements are ample. by the influences of the occasion, and the college to one of our churches, S. Davis, who for two years past But besides all this, the nearness of same time entire freedom from all of the institution, but has now re-

> students and patrons of the School The next academic year will commence the first Wednesday in September. We hope for general patronage. We think that we can strong reason for preferring it above other institutions, to those who are many other colleges. The exercises wishing to pursue an academic course of study, to prepare for business or for college. We are away observance. For these and very country village, near to the public conveyances leading to Philadelphia

ill health, much to the regret of the

rained, both for ti ty. We have not vice and wickedne intend. shall low as at other pl

In the published at Ho June 28th, we obituary notice, w terest to some re DER: Rev. Charles, 1 in Scotland, in the age of seven

his father's famil

sister died at sea and his mother upon landing. I sequently died. ed a fondness for and exhibited mar quiring knowledge classical course in at Whitestown, N one of the forem State, under the I Beriah Green, and Union Theological York City, entering an early age. While he formed an intim with Rev. Dr. Ha most successful of whose pulpit he ofte ing the pastor's abs field of ministerial la Sodus. For some years he occupied charges in New Y sylvania. In September of

married Miss S. E.

ard, in this count time became, in t the partner of his l About the year 1 difficulties in his vo ed by the climate, a and Mrs. Kenmore ticello, Miss., for a c where he assumed the of the Presbyteris ministerial labors pastorate were very but a few weeks, wl terrupted by a sever recovered, he engage taking charge of the inary. From this came rather his pr he never ceased to opportunity and str or three years after cello, he was Princip giate Institute at Mi Early in the war, Gaines, Ga., where h of the College locate for some four years, in his power to keep

distracted and impove Subsequently, in F Chairman of the Stat Convention. His last as Professor of Langue Lettres in the Florida ary at /Talahassee. time, in his various the Sunday school delight, and the area hopeful efforts. And bor for the welfare of cease till his death, Ju in the 55th year of his

ty the educational ins

In a notice of a rec the Directors of the way Company, we find ing statements and s gard to the big proje worked up by the Cit About 150 engineers making an accurate a vey of the route for who are expected 'to early day. One of th

Considerable mi

seems to prevail. out

to the precise nature Road. It will run. about 25 feet above the ground, on brick transverse iron ribs heavy iron lateral colu design, themselves su verted arches of solic into the ground. The the arches will be stores and markets, h on both sides of the duct constituting the the East River Bridg pot at Chatham-street wall, will be 1,336 fee account of its great its construction wil more serious problem the Viaduct Railway viaduct will clear the part of the distance, tion, as well as in th it will be very liable the burning of build grave is this difficul ticipated that it will purchase the ground wide avenue, in t Bridge, from Chath river. Upon this a warehouses must, it built, in such a mar their frame-work, in duct supports. The ed in this project enormous, and in vi

mark recently made of Commerce, that sided, cannot build comes quite intelligi Company appears t question, leaving it he future. Promin of New York and 1 the belief that fron \$25,000,000 will be building of the Bri proaches," or viaduo the purchase of th will be required, th destroying the buil ing, and the constr more massive ones managers appear to of the dilemma bu erly consolidation New York, and son sert that this conse precede the comple

REV. MR. MAUR

The Golden Age Rev. J. F. D. M Broad Church d London thus dess

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to me worthy of

al looks very promising. The berry crop was light, occasion. the drought in May, but the berry and Blackberry crops are lant, and bring a good price in et. Cherries, likewise, have plenty, and hundreds of bushwe been taken to Philadelphia ne 13th, the Cumberland Conn.

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five speakers appointed to that

ast week Mr. John Peck came to place from the city of Henry, ois. He was born near Shiloh. went west twenty years ago. eft here the next evening after and being belated, he took freight train, and near the Barnsugh station the car run off the c, and he was so injured that ied in a few hours. On Secondof this week he was brought to oh, and buried by the side of a her and sister. It was a very mn Providence. He was a ng man of character, influence. piety, holding the position of hty Superintendent of Schools, in influential membership in a byterian Church. A large conation assembled at his funeral, y their respects to one suddenilled from the scenes of time to a of eternity. Many of those ent were his youthful associates; rs had gone before him. He p brother living here, and one linois; they were both present a funeral.

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(at without say of

mined, both for time and for eternity. We have none of those dens of vice and wickedness, and the charges, we intend, shall be reasonable, as low as at other places. W. B. GILLETTE.

OBITUARY.

In the Canisteo Valley Times. published at Hornellsville, N. Y., June 28th, we find the following obituary notice, which may have interest to some readers of the Recor-

Rev. Charles Kenmore was born

in Scotland, in the year 1816. At the age of seven years he came, with his father's family, to America. A sister died at sea during the voyage. and his mother died immediately upon landing. The family located t Albany, where also his father subsequently died. This son early showad a fondness for books and study, and exhibited marked facility in acquiring knowledge. He pursued a lassical course in Oneida Institute, at Whitestown, N. Y., at that time one of the foremost schools of the State, under the Presidency of Rev. Beriah Green, and graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, entering the ministry at an early age. While in the Seminary he formed an intimate acquaintanc with Rev. Dr. Hatfield, one of the most successful of the city pastors, whose pulpit he often supplied dur-ing the pastor's absence. His first field of ministerial labor was at Great Sodus. For some fifteen or twenty years he occupied various pastoral charges in New York and in Penn-

In September of the year 1851, he married Miss S. E. Comfort, of Howard, in this county, who from that time became, in the fullest sense. the partner of his life.

About the year 1855, by reason of difficulties in his vocal organs, caused by the climate, as he thought, Mr. and Mrs. Kenmore removed to Monticello, Miss., for a change of climate, where he assumed the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian Church. His ministerial labors in this his last pastorate were very brief, continuing but a few weeks, when they were interrupted by a severe illness. As he recovered, he engaged in teaching, taking charge of the Monticello Seminary. From this time teaching became rather his profession, though he never ceased to preach as he had opportunity and strength. For two or three years after leaving Monticello, he was Principal of the Collegiate Institute at Madison. Miss.

Early in the war, he came to Fort Gaines. Ga., where he was in charge in his power to keep in useful actividistracted and impoverished South. Subsequently, in Florida, he was Chairman of the State Educational Convention. His last teaching was as Professor of Languages and Belles Lettres in the Florida State Semin ary at Talahassee. During all this time, in his various fields of labor, the Sunday school was his special delight, and the arena of his most hopeful efforts. And his care and la bor for the welfare of Zion did not case till his death, June 18th, 1871. in the 55th year of his age.

NEW YORK'S BIG PROJECTS. In a notice of a recent meeting of the Directors of the Viaduct Railway Company, we find some interesting statements and statistics in regard to the big projects now being worked up by the City of New York. About 150 engineers are engaged in making an accurate and minute survey of the route for the railroad who are expected to report at an early day. One of the daily papers

Considerable imisunderstanding

seems to prevail, dutside the city, as

to the precise nature of the Viaduct

Road. It will run, on an average, dient, to aid in the construction and about 25 feet above the surface of extension of the railway in and the ground, on brick arches, between through that County. ransverse iron ribs, supported by leavy iron lateral columns, of elegant esign, themselves supported on inverted arches of solid masonry built into the ground. The space under the arches will be converted into stores and markets, having entrances on both sides of the line. The viaduct constituting the "approach" to old, on the Fourth of July last, and hundred and twenty-six oraduated the East River Bridge, from the desentenced to five years in the penipot at Chatham-street to the anchor wall, will be 1,336 feet long, and on account of its great width (85 feet,) its construction will involve even more serious problems than that of the second degree had been obtainthe Viaduct Railway. The Bridge ed, under the claim of the prisoner's viaduct will clear the housetops for part of the distance, but in this portion, as well as in the part beyond, it will be very liable to injury from forming a willful, deliberate, and the burning of buildings below. So premeditated purpose. The case grave is this difficulty, that it is an was taken to the Court of Appeals, ticipated that it will be necessary to puchase the ground required for a have always ranked high for learnwide avenue, in the line of the ing and judicial soundness, which Bridge, from Chatham-street, to the sustained the view of the counsel Upon this a row of fire-proof for the prisoner, that drunkenness warehouses must, it is thought, be is a proper subject to be taken into built, in such a manner as to make consideration in determining wheththeir frame-work, in part, of the viaduct supports. The expense involved in this project will, however, be don't not be a support of the man is guilty of murder in the intends to get as far north, the first degree, the requisite of through Davis Straits, as 70° or 80° which is willfulness, deliberation, to Cape Juk, this season, if possible. ed in this project will, however, be mark recently made in the Chamber of Commerce, that "Brooklyn, unaided, cannot build the Bridge," becomes quite intelligible. The Bridge Company appears to have hesitated thus far to grapple with this great question, leaving it for solution in it is an excuse for crime. The ex- maux dogs. the future. Prominent business men ceptions to the rulings at the forof New York and Brooklyn express the belief that from \$20,000,000 to mer trial were overruled, and the verdict rendered as above. \$25.000.000 will be required for the building of the Bridge and its "approaches," or viaducts, together with

SETTLING THE "NEW NORTH-WEST." the purchase of the avenues which The claim made by the promoters will be required, the cost involved in of the Northern Pacific Railroad, as destroying the buildings now standing, and the construction of new and to the excellent character of the more massive ones. The Brooklyn | country traversed by that thoroughmanagers appear to see no way out fare, seems to be verified by the fact Captain Hall will then push forward of the dilemma but by urging the that settlers are moving to the line to his winter quarters in the iceten thousand dollars, and a Pullman in a drinking saloon at Erie, Coloraearly consolidation of that city with of the road in Minnesota and East Yew York, and some confidently asern Dakota in unprecedented numsert that this consolidation will long bers. A late number of the St. Paul precede the completion of the bridge. Pioneer savs :

Rev. Mr. MAURICE.—A writer in "The roads leading to the Red The Golden Age, who heard the River Valley are literally covered Rev. J. F. D. Maurice, the noted with emigrant wagons, with their

of vain amusement, where many are of an uncompromising, majestic, rug- day pass over this portion of the ged, yet gentle nature, humbly de- route north-west, and the camp-fires reverent, and unconquerable are seldom allowed to go out; a When just before the ser- fresh train of emigrants arrives al mon he announced the hymn, he did most as soon as its predecessor has it with tones so solemn, pathetic, resumed its march. A noticeable and profoundly earnest, that the feature of this year's emigration is whole congregation seemed to be its quality—the wagons come loaded swayed by the influence. . . . with household goods and farming The whole effect of the discourse implements, and are followed by was to enrich, sweeten, humble, and herds of cattle and other stock, strengthen the spiritual natures of which in quality would do credit to signation, and one of the Trustees, 100,000 men. any country."

is said that soon Halifax will cease hard-working prelate. of Nittary Mountain, from which to be a naval tendezvous, and that there is a splendid view. In the British North American fleet is

> Bathing while Heated.—Rather a remarkable case of cerebral affection has occurred at Somerville. Mass. A lad named Dickinson sud- as from the South, but it will never denly disappeared from his home. Two days after he returned in an exhausted condition. He stated that after indulging in vigorous play with other boys, then, with his body heated, he went into the water to swim. The next day he went to school, feeling ill, and studied hard. In the afternoon he went for a walk, and remembers nothing more until he found himself in Manchester, N. H. When his senses had returned, he started homeward, and walked all the way. His shoes and stockings were worn out. He is now in a serious condition from fatigue and newspaper. fever. The danger of bathing when heated should induce great caution.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—It is announced that the Atlantic Cable of THE VIADUCT RAILWAY, in New 1865 has finally been grappled and York, is to be built. Henry Hilton repaired; all three of the submarine is President of the Company; W. telegraph lines, consequently, are vious to the breaks of November, "The Company is authorized to word, and Press rates were thirtythe tariff was seventy five cents each i construct two Viaduct Railways, or seven and a hilf cents, until the branches, through the City of New Western Union Telegraph Company York, on the east and west sides refused to reduce their tolls on such break occurred in November, the of excursionists was swelled to about Cable Managers doubled their tariff. When the 1866 cable was repaired. June 3, the tariff was reduced to one dollar each word, where it now re- pal incidents of the excursion.

> NATIONAL FINANCES.—The fiscal present year, from January 1 to July I, under the reduced tariff, the receipts have been \$104,468,886, against ty years. \$98.658.751 for the corresponding period of last year. The receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year were \$144,967,763, which falls below the estimate of the late Commissioner some ten millions. The receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, were \$185,235,867 97. The diminution of receipts, therefore, has been \$40,268,104, which

cost \$350,000, and be one of the largest and most perfect for educational purposes in the country.

said he felt hopeful of finding it the doctrine, that voluntary drunk- start in April, 1872, in search of the enness was no excuse for crime, even North Pole. The distance from his if insanity be produced, if the in-sanity be the immediate result of Pole will be about six hundred nauthe use of liquor; if, however, the tical miles, or seven hundred statute insanity be remotely the result of miles. He designs traveling over the use of intoxicating liquors, then this space in sleds, drawn by Esqui

> THE POLARIS, a steam vessel fitted of salt junk in the Arctic regions.

Rochester University.—The Board versity has been materially changed

EXCITEMENT AND DEATH.—At a re- The "Army of Occupation of Poisons are not to be dispensed cent meeting of the Trustees of the France" is now the formal title of any longer in New York without it General Episcopal Seminary in New the consolidated German military cense, by apprentices learning the York, Dr. Forbes resigned his position, in consequence of severe criti- has been actual commander of the practitioners, who are to examine cism upon his course in a pamphlet First Army Corps, is now. gazetted published by Prof. Seymour, one of as Commander in-Chief of the Army the faculty. An excited debate arose of Occupation. The whole number of German troops now in France may be roughly estimated at about

proprietor of numerous hotels in times extending through a period of nearly 40 years.

tion failed, and it would always fail, and he would as soon expect to see an attempt to dissolve this Union in be required for five years. the future come from the North The "heathen" Coreans have met

come, for now we are joined together

A colored woman in New Haven, Conn., who had saved \$2,500 by a ong life of manual labor, recently died, and bequeathed the money to any poor colored student who might enter Yale Divinity School with the view of becoming a preacher. If no colored student should need it, then the sum is to be bestowed upon some white youth who is poor and pious.

dered and personated Gumbleton, has been identified by the New York broker from whom he obtained his Of the editors proper, only about has lost the sympathy showered

> Society of the Army and Navy of the Gulf will be held at Newport, R. [., on the 7th inst. Lieut-Gen. P H. Sheridan will preside. The literary exercises will include an oration by Col. Granville P. Hawes, a poem by H. H. Brownell, and a memorial address on the life miral Farragut.

SUNDAY MUSIC.—In New York, two great cities of the State will not be much longer deferred.

For the benefit of German invalid soldiers, about 800 artists of Gerhibited for some time in Munich, live in Vienna.

for women will be glad to learn that a young lady student in the State University of Missouri has gained the first prize for Greek scholarship. Miss J. F. Ripley has the honor of in the Cambridge boat, and Bishop

neck, and dragged her to the school sition till the train stopped. door, when she was rescued by two men passing at the time. McNamee

worsted by Sydney Smith in an arwas of a different mind." The long-talked-of and often-post

poned review of the French troops at Longchamps took place June 29th, the field. The review served as a his days. holiday show, and was in some sort a celebration of the capture of Paris by the Versailles Government.

get up a menagerie of their own, and commenced by stealing an elephant belonging to a traveling circus. They carried him to their village, where upon his arrival he assumed command, scattering Indians and wigwams promiscuously.

In the Methodist preachers' mee ing in New York, the other day, Rev. Dr. Curry, editor of the Christian Advocate, argued in favor of increaswith their formal ordination

to drown herself at first, but was James Walker, a colored convict, was | will be worth at least \$40,000. cluded all hope of prevention by re- shop in Sing Sing prison, John Morturning to her home, drenching her gan, a white convict, came up behind him, and struck him on the head with expectation. Comparatively few peran adze, breaking in his skull.

LEAR TO WINDOWS . 4

perial decree. Gen. Manteuffel, who has appointed a board of skillful into the qualifications of all person employed in dispensing medicines. Eight more brakemen on the Bos

ton and Albany railroad have been arrested in Springfield, Mass., for thieving, making fifteen capture

ing his legs. An effort is making in Philade

of Martha Washington, in Chestnu street, beside that of George Wash ington. The amount to be expend Information has been received New Haven, Conn., to the effect that the War Department at Washington

has issued orders for the abandon ment of Fort Hale, an earth fortifi cation on the east side of New Ha Mrs. Lydia Sherman was arrested at New Brunswick, N. J., the other day, by officers from Connecticut who charge her with having poison

children, offspring of her last hu band by a former marriage. At Middletown, Conn., the We evan University will be presented with a magnificent Hall of Natural Science, which cost \$100,000, by Orange Judd, on the 18th of July Prof. Winchell, of Michigan Univer-

sity, will deliver the address. Thanbyah, a young gentlemat from Burmah, India, was graduate at the Rochester University, and delivered an oration on "The Contest for Commercial Supremacy in Asia," which is spoken of as fully up to the average of college productions. The Russian Prince Alexis, at the head of a splendid squadron, will leave Cronstadt about the last

most illustrious youths of the Rus sian nobility. Pastor Beskow, the most popula reacher in Sweden, draws immens crowds in Stockholm; and yet he i said to have but one sermon, which he presents in a thousand different forms. He is known there as the kaleidoscopic clergyman.

September for the United States

His suite will be composed of the

James Powell, 46 years of age living in New York, Friday afternoon June 30th, stabbed his wife Bridge thirteen times, wounding her fatally by, and drowned himself. The general term of the Supreme

Court of New York has reversed Judge Brady's decision, that a mort gage of a burial plat in Greenwood Cemetery was not valid, and contra ry to the statue and public morals. Father Farrell, of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, of New York, has hung up the picture of

Carrie Olson, aged 15 years, and while bathing, at Mount Morris, Wisconsin, the other day. George Tracy, who attempted to save the girls, was also drowned. The hotel, telegraph offices, and

half a mile of snow sheds, at Cisco. on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, were burned June 29th Both telegraph lines are destroyed. Loss \$50,000. Norris Knight, a well-known real estate and insurance agent of Cin-

River, attempted to swim to the His life was insured for \$30,000. has already given the Williston at Constantinople.

Academy, at Easthampton, Mass., There is great distress among the over a quarter million of dollars, leaves \$250,000 more in his will for

the same institution. The first University race in England had Bishops Selwin and Tynel prelates had assumed the lawn.

An insane man attempted to jump man named McNamee attempted to out of the window of a railroad car hang Miss Potter, a school teacher, going at full speed in Pennsylvania, but was caught by the heels by a the lady, fastened a rope around her stout Irishman, and held in that po-

At a meeting of the Nail and Spike Manufacturers of the Atlantic E, July 12th, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. M. States, held in New York, last week, A thick-headed squire, being it was decided to reduce prices about forty per cent. for the ensuing three

It is a curious fact, demonstrated by the recent British census, that parson!" "Very probably," replied the population of Ireland is actually Sydney, "but I see that your father less than the number of Irish who are now in the United States.

one hundred thousand men being on he intends to pass the remainder of

ressed his determination, in view of pressed his determination, in view of not a member of any church organization the decreased duties devolving upon. He was an earnest and influential citizen, and collectors of internal revenue, to re- a thorough temperance man. His funeral was attended at his residence, where for sixty-

duce their salaries accordingly. completed, "the finest and best educational building on the continent.'

looking up a divorce, a philanthropic

plant thereon the "Stars and twenty-eight tons; passenger cars In the house owned by the family H. C. Bullis, Republican nominee on the western roads weigh from of the late Rev. Caleb Stetson, of for Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, by Clement L. Vallandigham did not

sons now attend them.

Friday afternoon, June 30th, as are paid and incumbrances removed. The experiment of opening the public libraries in Cincinnati Sundays has not equaled the public

Lord Enfield said in the House of Commons, that but one Englishman took part in the Paris insurrection. Fifteen others had been arrested. but they were all released.

week laid a wager that neither could absorb five grains of morphine. It A. Burdick, S. Maxson, A. H. Hitchcock, G. M. Burdick, G. was a draw bet, and the funerals took place the same day.

ernor Jewell, of Connecticut, on account of the war claim of that State. The Allegany County (N. Y.) Fair will be held at Angelica, on Wednes-day and Thursday, September 21st

revenge upon Germany, and a future rectification of the frontier, still rest in the minds of the Parisians. St. Louis is going to spend \$3,-000,000 on a railway station to accommodate all the people who want

A Paris hatter, whose stock was riddled with bullets during the seige, now sells the damaged hats at fabulous prices, as souvenirs of the war. Iowa contains a venerable couple who were married in 1798, and who are nearly two hundred and five years old collectively.

of 94, is traveling through New England, and delivering lectures to refute the Newtonian philosophy. The late English historian George Grote bequeathed his library to the

London University, of which he was for some years the President. E. W. Jones and E. H. Griffith. aged 16 and 15, were drowned, while

bathing in Steuben Creek, near Utica, N. Y., recently. A child was born in Ohio the other day, with his right arm and hand perfectly black, while the remainder o

C. H. Spurgeon, the famous Lon-

don preacher, has almost entirely

recovered from his late serious ill A flock of over 10,000 sheep were driven through Grass Valley, Cal., May 31, in search of mountain pas-

A leading German merchant of Trinidad, murdered a friend recently, because he refused an invitation to breakfast. The Woonsocket Patriot says

"Haying has commenced in this vicinity. The crop is probably a third less than last year.' The monthly statement of the public debt shows a reduction of \$7,103,349 for June.

has been wrecked, and all on board Prof. Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, Penn., has been appointed Commis-

sioner of Agriculture. The Emperor William of Germany is suffering from an attack of rheusarver von make." A Chicago paper, intending to be complimentary, calls a popular preach-

George Washington in his church er of that town a "clerical Nilsson." longside of those of the regular The Emperor William has granted an amnesty to political offenders in Sixty thousand masons are repairing the damaged buildings in Office, No. 45 Westminster Street, Atlantic Building, Second Floor Paris.

The Ohio River is going into a decline. It keeps its bed, and is anite low. Central Park, New York, resounds to the tread of two baby bears and a new elephant.

The Cincinnati Commercial has a column or less a day of betrothals, marriages, divorces, and deaths. Street cars for Bombay and Java are manufactured in New York. Kentucky side, and was drowned. The deaths from small-pox in His life was insured for \$30,000. The Hon. Samuel Williston, who Hon. Wm. H. Seward has arrived

poorer classes in Paris. ABREST that terrible Catarrh, and thus avoid a consumptive's grave, by using Dr. Sage's Gatarrh Remedy. It's not warranted to cure Consumption when the lungs are half consumed, nor to make men live forever, nor to

simed, nor to make men live forever, nor to make this earth a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven shall be but a side-show, but the proprietor will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 133 Seneca-street, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive if by mail.

SPECIAL NOTICES, By order of the President,

A. A. PLACE, Cor. Sec'y. MARRIED.

In Carolina Mills, June 29th, 1871, by Rev. J. N. Rich, Mr. John M. Burdick and Miss Selina M. Kenyon, both of Hopkinton.

are now in the United States.

Fred. Douglass has shaken the dust of Washington from off his feet, and gone to Rochester, where he intends to pass the remainder of on the farm where he resided until his death, and so the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death, and the farm where he resided until his death. he intends to pass the remainder of his days.

The official statement of the assessed valuation of New York City property for 1871 shows a net increase of real and personal property in the night." A short time previous to his over that of 1870 of \$28,729,249.

Commissioner Pleasonton has expressed his determination, in view of the farm where he resided until his death, and on the farm where he resided until his death, and on which his remains were buried. At the time of his settlement, there were but the nor twelve families in what now comprises the town of Spafford. Of that number, Mr. Stanton's widow is the only one now living. He chopped the first tree that was cut in the night." A short time previous to his death, he exclaimed, "Heaven is waiting for me." He had formerly been an active and official member of the Methodist Episcopal church, but at the time of his death he was not a member of any church organization.

It is claimed that the building now n progress at Lawrence, Kansas, for Backus.

| Was attended at his residence, where for sixty-five years he had lived in peace and happiness with her who is now his aged widow. The discourse was preached by Eld. James E. N. Backus. the State University, will be, when At Farina, Ill., June 29th, 1871, Luna, incompleted, "the finest and best edulated and Emma L. Wells aged 2 weeks and 2 days.

While a Milwaukee farmer was NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 3, '71, Ashes-Pots \$6 75@7 25. Pearls 9 00@9 75. cow saved him any further trouble Building Materials—Bricks, 6 00@6 25 for by goring to death the partner of Pale, 3 00@10 00 for North River Hard, 12 00

turbance and threatening murder. It lish Poet Laureate—after a third re- ling 19%@20%c. Good Middling 21%@22%c open sea around the Pole, and with the return of the sun, in May next, he will endeavor, by ship or by sledges, to reach plant thereon plant thereon Stripes."

two thousand dollars. The Pullman ordinary; one of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combination of Pullman's twelve-wheeled sleeping by a member of the vigilance combined by a member of the vigilance combination of Pul

Grain—Wheat, 1 47 for No. 2 Chicago and Milwaukee Spring, 1 56@1 58 for Amber Western and State. Barley Malt 1 45@1 50. Rye, 1 02 for Western. Oats 65@67c. Corn, 72@73c. for Western mixed.

22@23c. for choice Western, 30@31c. for fine yellow State firkins, 92@35c. for finest selec-tions State pails. Cheese 10@12c.

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acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should

give us early notice of the omise

Tallow-91/@91/c. W. B. Gillette, Jonathan Allen. A. H. Lewi

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder ar

\$375 A MONTH—EXPENSES paid—Male or Female Agents—Horse and outfit furnished. Address, SACO NOVELTY CO., Saco, Me.

SUMMER INVIGORATOR

SOLD BY ALL DRUG-GISTS.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

THEA-NECTAR

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS A wanting Employment, at from \$50 to \$100 per month, should address ZIEGLER & McCURDY, 274 Main-st., Springfield, Mass. \$10 FROM 50 CTS.-12 SAMPLES P 1 U sent (postage paid) for 50 cents that retail readily for \$10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181

WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. For Couches, Colds & Hoarseness.

These Tablets present the Acid in Combination with other efficient remedies, in a popular form, for the Cure of all THROAT and LUNG Diseases. HOARSENESS and ULCERATION of the THROAT are immediately and statements are constantly being interests, strike quickly, and you can coin money. Circulars free, and terms excelled by none. Address GOODSPEED & CO., 37
Park Row, N. Y., or 148 Lake-St., Chicago.

IN PRESS, TO APPEAR ABOUT AUGUST 1ST.

EMERSON'S SINGING SCHOOL.

CERATION of the THROAT are immediately relieved, and statements are constantly being sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of Throat difficulties of years standing.

CAUTION.—Don't be deceived by worthless imitations. Get only Wells' Carbolic Tablets. Price 25 Cents per Box. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New York, Sole Agent for the U. S. Send for Circular.

WANTED, AGENTS, (\$20 PER DAY) to sell the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Has the under-feed, makes the "lock stitch" (alike on both sides,) and is fully licensed. The best and cheapest family Sewing Machine in the market. Address JOHNSON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago, IL., or St. Louis, Mo. 144 pages, and will be filled with valuable materials for the use of singing-schools; namely, an Elementary Course, a good variety of

> form will accompany it, containing full di rections—making a large saving to consumer and remunerative to club organizers.
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By JAMES PARTON. Our Terms are the most Liberal.

URUBEBA Is a South American plant that has been used

of Blood, Intermittent or Remitten Fevers, Inflammation of the Liver, Dropsy, Sluggish Circulation of
sia, Agus and Fever, or
their Concomitants.
DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA foregoing complaints DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JUBUBEBA

popularly called a BITTERS, nor is it intended as such; but is simply a powerful alterative, giving health, vigor and tone to all the vital forces, and animates and fortifies all weak and lymphatic temperaments.

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A small dairy Farm of 83 acres, situated mile and a half from Alfred Center. For

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New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles, New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles,

New York to Bochester, 885 Miles FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY!

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From Chambers Street Depot Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS land

at Chambers Street Depot; those via RAIL are delivered within a few squares of 23d Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE.

s, "combining every modern improvement company all trains on this Railway. CHROUGH TICKETS, and any information regarding Routes and Connection be obtained at the Company's office,

WM. B. BARR, Gon'l Foun, Agric

London, thus describes him:

hose who heard it." HONOR TO THE EDITORS.—The Dem-

C. Humes, and many other leading yet fixed: and wealthy citizens, turned out, irrespective of party, and took the editors in their carriages to the top Gen. James S. Brisbin, Jacob Zeig-

H. D. Woodruff, and others.

At Wi liamsport, a supper was given to the excursion party by the Mayor; of the city, and there was music and dancing at the Herdik House until morning. It required seven coaches to carry the editors and thèir friends to Watkins's Glen, where they spent the day in viewing the scenery of that romantic spot. In the evening a trip was taken up the lake as far as the Cascades There not being sufficient room at Watkins to accommodate all the party, one car load was sent down to Elmira and another to Troy, where they were lodged. The party was again reunited at Minnequa Springs,

where the end of the excursion was announced. Every one was delight ed with the trip. Nothing could exceed the hospitality of the people; and each town seemed to vie with ts neighbor in doing honor to the editors: The hotels in New York State would not render any bills. and the railroads furnished every accommodation free of cost.

of the College located at that place art, Wm. M. Tweed, and August November, but that laid in 1866 was for some four years, doing what lay Belmont. In a circular, the Direct- picked up on the 3d of June. Preors say:

> thereof, from a common starting point at or near Chambers-st. between Broadway and Chatham-st: also, across the Harlem River and through Westchester County: with power to build additional lines of railway or branches, from time to mains. time, in any part of the City or Westchester County. The property acquired by the Company is exempted from taxes and assessments during the period allowed for the final Friday, and the aggregate of cus-completion of the railway in the toms receipte during the city. The Mayor, Aldermen, and ounted to \$204,437,991, against Commonalty of New York, are au \$191,365,852 for the previous year. thorized and directed, with the ap-

Sinking Fund to subscribe for five millions of dollars of the stock of the Company, whenever one million of dollars thereof has been subscribed for by private parties. This conditional amount of stock has been wholly subscribed for and taken by the Directors of the Company. On the completion of either of the lines of railway to the line of Westchester County, the Supervisors of that County are authorized to issue the bonds of the County to such amount as the Supervisors shall deem expe-

Drunkenness as an Excuse for the Academy of Music, one day last CRIME. In Alexandria, Va., the oth- week. It is said that nearly one er day, James Boswell was convict- thousand young women have been ed of murder in the second degree, in attendance, pleparing themselves for killing a colored girl six years for the duties of teachers, and one tentiary. This case has excited ensuing session of the College are much interest, from the fact that at so numerous, that the Department a former trial a verdict of murder in counsel, that at the time the crime

was committed he was so intoxicated as to be incapable of and premeditation, and laid down

Broad Church divine, preach in London 41. In The wagon roads from Sank Centre "When at last Mr. Maurice as-cended the pulpit, his face seemed the vast caravan wending its way to to me worthy of a great prophet. the fertile regions of Northern Min- tives of the Alumni—Messrs. Fran-There were the venerable marks of nesota. The extent of the great incis A. Macomber, of the class of 1859, years; but vigor undiminished, coming tide of humanity can be and Martin W. Cooke, of the class breadth and firmness, and strong, best estimated on the main road be-

description description

ocratic editors of Pennsylvania re ty of Washington has been ratified the heart. cently took an excursion, with a view by the British Government, and no to closer acquaintance, and the per- tice has been given to all Her Mafection of an organization among jesty's subjects having claims against Paris, murdered by the Communists, and assets, and to attend the first his train in Boston, sat down them. A large number of ladies active United States, to transmit their says a recent writer, was a man of meeting of his creditors before the front of it and fell asleep. Another companied the excursion, and nearly demands to the Foreign Office with- marked ability, and the head of the every editor had his wife, sister, in six months after the day appoint- liberal section of the French church. daughter, or sweetheart along. An ed for the first neeting of the com- Possessing great literary attainexchange mentions the following missioners for the adjustment of ments, he was in keen sympathy pleasant incidents of the excursion: such claims. The date for the with the literary activities of his At Bellefonte, W. F. Reynolds, E. meeting of the commissioners is not time. To theological discussion he

measures the reduced taxation. THE NEW YORK NORMAL SCHOOL closed its second year, a very successful one, with public exercises at of Public Instruction has found i necessary to erect a new building. spacious enough to accommodate the pupils expected. This building will

CAPTAIN HALL'S POLAR EXPEDITION. In some remarks before the New York Geographical Society, on Monday evening, Cantain Hall expressed his belief in the existence of an open passage to the open Polar sea, and After wintering there, he expects to

up to take Capt. Hall's expedition to the North Pold sailed from New York last Thurday evening. She is to stop en loute at St. Johns. New Foundland for a supply of fresh seal oil, which takes the place pack which fringes the unexplored car costs from eighteen to twenty- do, last week, while creating a disopen sea around the Pole, and with two thousand dollars. The Pullman turbance and threatening murder. It he will endeavor, by ship or by sledges, to reach the Pole itself, and cars weighs from twenty-seven to mittee.

on the question of accepting the re-Ex-Judge W. H. Bell, while speaking with great earnestness, dropped

brought a lucid and logical mind, and a long-matured faith: and As a result of the new treaty, it though a courtier-priest, was a most DIVIDING THE UNION.—At the fiftythe evening a trout supper was giv- to be considerably reduced, in view fourth annual commencement of en to the editors at the Bush House, of the fact that the greater part of Georgetown (D. C.) College, last its occupation—viz., that of catch—week, Gen. Sherman, in the course ler, W. P. Furey, Col. W. W. Brown, ing Yankee trespassers—is forever of a short address, said, the attempt to divide the Union in our genera-

> stronger than by bands of steel. THE METHODIST, the leading independent, official organ of American Methodism, celebrated its twelfth birth day, on the 1st of July, by putting on a new dress, and adding eight columns to its dimensions. The publisher (G. C. Halstead, New York,) offers to send it free for one month to any one applying with a view to test its merits as a religious

LIFE INSURANCE FOR MINISTERS.

Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island

mended the laity to procure life-insurance for the families of their rec Butler Duncan, Treasurer; and now in working order. The two clergyman in fifty is able to save tors, because, he said. "not one among the Directors are A. T. Stew- English cables seased to work last anything for the support of his family after his death." an excursion to Cape May last week. messages to half-rates. When the but with their families the number counterfeit money on a little apple

LONGEIVTY IN NEW ENGLAND.—The large number of old people in New year of the government closed last | England surprises visitors from the new States of the West. It is stated, that during the past three months three old ladies have died in Mystic, Conn., whose ages averaged ninetyproval of the Commissioners of the During the last six months of the three years, and the period of their church membership averaged seven-

> last week. Judge Hilton received a communication proposing that the Commissioner of Public Parks provide appropriate music on Sundays, alternately in the parks most frequented on that day. The communication was referred to the Executive Committee. Coal is advertised in another col-

umn, by Mr. Joseph N. Hancox, o Stonington, Conn., in a way likely to interest consumers of that necessa A Review of the French Army took place at Longchamps, last Fri day, which is spoken of as "a bril-

liant and interesting event." SUMMARY OF NEWS, Telegraphic advices by way of San Francisco say that American colonists in Mexico have been reduced to such a state of destitution that the Mexican authorities at La Paz, Lower California, have been obliged to feed them. This pitful story means. that the colony at Magdalena Bay, struggling against every variety of hardship, has finally been obliged to

pothetical agriculture which had en iced them thither. The remains of Ugo Foscolo, the celebrated Italian poet and patriot, were disinterred at Chiswick churchyard, on the 7th June, in the presence of the Italian Minister and number of distinguished Italians, for the purpose of being removed to Italy, to be re-interred in the Church of La Santa Croce, at Florence. Al though the body had been under ground for 44 years, the form was

ton, of London, will shortly publish a very important Dictionary of Biographical Reference, by Laurence B Phillips. F. R. A. S. It will contain over one hundred thousand names. supplemented with a classed index pages, large octavo. A common passenger car of the

A woman in St. Louis has canned the climax of suicicial effort, and has bidden farewell to this world amid a halo of murky smoke and curling flames, kindled by herself. She tried prevented; she then effectually predecisive lips—altogether an appear—tween Alexandria and Pomme de disself to increase the endowment self with petroleum, and then setting altogether an appear—tween Alexandria and Pomme de disself to increase the endowment self with petroleum, and then setting fund of the University by \$100,000. herself on fire

Mr. Hosea Staples, a merchant of thus far. Their operations have Bangor, Me., was recently sentenced been going on for many months, and THE TREATY FATIFIED.—The Treadead on the floor, from disease of to twenty-four hours imprisonment have amounted to thousands of deliin the county jail, and to pay the lars. costs of the court, for contempt of | An engineer, named Snow, rut court in neglecting and refusing to ning a freight train on the Boston Georges Darboy, Archbishop of furnish schedules of his creditors and Albany Railroad, after loading register, as required by the bankrupt | train backing in, run over him, crush

Col. John Noble, who died in Columbus, Ohio, recently, in his 82d phia to erect a statue to the memor year, went to that State from Pennsylvania more than 78 years ago.. He was one of the oldest of the Buckeye pioneers, and one of the best for the purpose, \$20,000, is to h known men in Ohio, having been the raised by \$1 subscriptions. Columbus and Cincinnati at different

There are sixty thousand workmen ngaged in removing the debris and in rebuilding the places laid waste in Paris by the incendiaries of the Commune. To repair all the damages resulting to the city and its immediate surroundings from its two sieges since September last, one ed three husbands and her two step hundred thousand men will probably

with a substantial chastisement for their outrageous treachery, at the hands of Commodore Rodgers, who landed a force and captured and destroyed their fortifications, losing three men killed and nine wounded. It does not appear that the other foreign fleets co-operated in this

Daniel Smith, a well-known merchant of Philadelphia, now in advanced years, has five brothers— Francis Gurney Smith, age 88 Richard S. Smith, 83; Daniel Smith ir., 80; William S. Smith, 79; and Charles S. Smith, 82. The six brothers have each lived more than half a century with their wives, four of vhom still survive:

speaking to the Episcopal Convention, the other day, strongly recom-Zeigenmeyer, the lad who mur-

four hundred reported themselves; upon him, by his attempt to pass seller who has visited the prison for eight hundred. The annual dinner The third annual reunion of the and the annual hop were the princi-

> Preparations for building the New York pier of the East River Bridge advance so rapidly that the caisson will be ready to sink by July 10. The early completion of this important enterprise is now seemingly assured, and the actual union of the

cinnati, while bathing in the Ohio many have gratuitiously contributed works of art, to the value of about \$40,000 in gold. They will be exand disposed of by a lottery. Of the contributing artists fifty-four Advocates of a liberal education

being the first woman who has ever | Wordsworth in the Oxford craft. Of surpassed the young men in such a course this was before the venerable At Princeville, Ill., the other day, a for punishing his child. He seized

is in jail. gument, took his revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot, by Jove, I'd make him a abandon moss-gathering and the hy-

Some Texas Indians attempted t ntact and the features still perfect. Messrs. Sampson Low. Son & Mars-

the biographical literature of ing the number of Bishops to at Europe and America. The work will least twelve, limiting the term of be complete in one volume of 1,024 office to four years, and dispensing A noted prize-fighter and despebetter order now costs from eight to rado named Looney, was shot dead

> made at the battle, April 19, 1779. days ago, will prove fatal. Though nearly a hundred years ago, all the clapboards around the hole die poor, as has been frequently statare in a good state of preservation. ed. His estate, when all the debts working at his bench in the cooper

Two young ladies of Chicago last

The projectors of Fitz Green Halleck's monument at Guilford, Conn., announce that the subscription still lauguishes, only \$4,000 being raised

At Washington, July 1st, the war-rant for \$154,273 was issued to Gov-Esther Davis, West Union, " Elisha Maxson, White Oak, " 1 25
Hannah Burdick, Hanover, Mich. 2 50
D. H. Main, Adams Center, N. Y. 2 50
D. R. Woodward, "2 50
D. W. Green, 2 50

TOSEPH N. HANCOX A Paris correspondent says that COAL OF ALL APPROVED VARIETIES, By CARGO, CARLOAD or TON.

Consumers will find it for their interest to to leave by the first train. supplies.
Orders or inquiries by mail will meet with 2240 LBS. FOR TON. TERMS CASH. Stonington, Conn., July 1, 1871. A TTENTION, AGENTS

A TTENTION, AGENTS!

THINK OF THIS!!

WONDERFUL SUCCESS!!! 30,000
copies of Brockett's History of the FrancoGerman War sold first 60 days. It now contains a full history of the Bed Rebellion in
Paris, making nearly 600 pages and 150 elegant illustrations, and will sell five times faster than heretofore. Price, only \$2 50. Incomplete works, written in the interest of the
Irish and French, are being offered with old
illustrations, and, for want of merit, claiming to be official, etc. Beware of such.
Brockett's, in both English and German, is
the most impartial, popular, reliable, cheap Jonathan Morgan, of the ripe age

Brockett's, in both English and German, is the most impartial, popular, reliable, cheap and fast selling work extant. Look to your interests, strike quickly, and you can coin money. Circulars free, and terms excelled by none. Address GOODSPEED & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y., or 148 Lake-St., Chicago. EMERSON'S SINGING SCHOOL The above named book will contain about the body was strangely white.

> Secular Music, and a number of Church Tunes and Anthems. Now prepare to revive the Singing School! Musical Conventions for Advanced Singers! The old-fashioned, genial Singing School for Send stamp for specimen pages. \$8 per

C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. HAIR TEA

> wishing to throw away, I laid by in a box. I have used two bottles of your Hair Tea, and | Apply to us, and see if they are not. I do not get enough to tie the ends of my braids, and have to go to the box for a few hairs for that purpose. I think every lady

DR. KENNEDY'S HAIR TEA, a complete Toilet Article to beautify and invigorate the Hair, is sold by Druggists everywhere at \$1 DROVIDENCE MUZILLAT, ETDE IN

Available Capital over.........\$1,500,000 The cost of insurance on dwellings for seven years, including assessments for the term ending Dec. 31, 1869, was \$7 21 on each one thousand dollars insured, or less than three-quarters of one per cent. for the whole George Baker,
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Windin Andrews,
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HENRY R. BARKER, Ass. Sec. GEORGE BAKER, Treasurer. SAMUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, R. A. NIEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE, STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE.

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Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at the office and on board steamers, and Baggage

hecked through.

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Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street FROM BOSTON. Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Cars leave Depot of Boston said Floridates Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common, at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Through Tickets furnished, and Baggage checked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West.
Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured at

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J. W. RICHARDSON, Agent, For the transportation of Freight, the best and certainly the most reliable route between Boston and New York.

DAVID S. BABCOCK,

President Stonington Steamboat Co. BICKFORD KNITTING MACHINE D. The best Machine in use, and work warranted equal to the best Hand Knit. Knits all kinds of Fancy, Plain, Ornamental Work, &c. The Price List is as follows:

No. 1, Plain Machine, with 72 needles...\$25

ders, one 84 and 112 needles. 6, Ornamental Machine, with 2 cylinders, and adjustable table..... rices. For sale by R. DUNHAM, Plainfield, Sole Agent for New Jersey. Agents Wanted.
Also, Agent for the American Button Hole Overseaming and Sewing Machine Co. The best in use. Prices reasonable and terms easy. Apply to R. DUNHAM, Plainfield, N. J.

INDEPENDENT FARMER Beautifully illustrated with splendid superb by goring to death the partner of Pale, 9.00@10 00 for North River Hard, 12 00 his joys and sorrows.

Pale, 9.00@10 00 for North River Hard, 12 00 his joys and sorrows.

Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 for Rophiladelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 75 fo erience and good sound sense. Subscription price, only \$1 a year. No Club Rates. Every Farmer wants

NO CLUB RATES. Every Faither Wants It!
Your wife wants it, and your children want it!
Send \$1 at once and receive the Farmer for
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The advortiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of ours. To

72@73c. for Western mixed.

Hay—1 05 for shipping, 1 20@1 45 for retail lots, 60@70c. for Salt, 70@80c. for Clover. Straw, 1 75@1 80 for long Rye, 1 20@1 30 for short, 1 00 for Oat.

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Provisions—Pork, 15 50 for new mess, 13 00@13 50 for Western prime mess. Beef, 8 00@12 00 for plain mess, 12 00@15 00 for oxtra mess, Dressed Hogs 5, 661.6 Butter,

AGENTS WANTED. Wages from \$12 to \$25 per week, and no risk. Address with stamp, EUREKA RUBBER CO., No.,6871/2 Washington-street, Boston, Mass. TREE TO BOOK AGENTS.—WE will send a handsome Prospectus of our New Illustrated Family Bible containing over 200 fine Scripture Illustrations to any Book Agent, free of charge. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I IVE LOCAL AND TRAVELING

O'CLOCK

THIS IS NO HUMBUG! By sending 35 CENTS, with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive by return mail a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P. O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y.

GREAT SPRING DODD'S

BLACK TEA
with the Green Tea Flavor. Warranted to
suit all tastes. For sale everywhere. And for
sale wholeshle only by the GREAT ATLANTIC & PAGIFIC TEA CO., 8 Church-street,
New York. P.O. Box 5506. Send for TheaNectar Circular.

Chatham Square, New York.

REDUCTION OF PRICES TO CONFORM TO
REDUCTION OF DUTTES.

GREAT SAVING TO CONSUMERS,
BY GETTING UP CLUBS.

Send for our New Price List and a Club

WANTED, AGENTS A lady writes: "About six months ago, my

A. S. HALE & CO., Hartford, Conn. ought to know what a remarkable Hair Preas a south American plant that has been used for many years by the medical faculty of those countries with wonderful efficacy, and is a Sure and Perfect Remedy for all Diseases of the Liver and Spleen, Enlargement or Obstruction of Intestines, Urinary, Uterine, a Abdominal Organs, Poverty or a want of Ricod Intermittent or Pamiltant

> is a most perfect alterative, and is offered to the public as a great invigorator and remedy for all impurities of the blood, or for organic weakness with their attendant evils. For the confidently recommended to every family as taken in all derangements of the system.
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> It is NOT A PHYSIC—it is NOT what is

TOILET SOAP. It has the delicate and refreshing fragrance of genuine Farina Cologne Water, and is in-dispensable to the Toifet of every Lady or Gentleman. Sold by Druggists and Dealers n PERFUMERY.

narticulars, address L. C. THOMAS.

WOOLEN REMNANTS, THE MILLS DAILY

BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE

New York to Dunkirk; 460 Miles, New York to Buffalo. 429 Miles.

7.45 A. M., 9.45, 5.15 P. M., and 6.45 P. M. 8.00 and 10.00 A. M., 5.30 and 7.00 P. M.

Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach-

124 WASHINGTON (COr. Water) St., BOSTON, And at all Principal Offices in New Englands JOHN B. DUNLAP. New England Agent.

it not?"

"Yes. And the way he tries to beat everybody else, and make his the only line to Boston, is astonishing. Why, I'll tell you something about Fisk. One day, just as we were starting from New York, a trim little girl stepped aboard and took a stateroom, saying she was going through to Boston. She wasn't dressed loud, but mighty neat and rich, wearing a Turkish hat, velvet sack trimmed with lace, a dress with a lot of scollops and satin trimmings around it, and about the most bewildering foot I ever saw on a human. She was pretty, saucy, and called me old father at supper, and carried on in a way that soon showed what she was, though she deceived me at first with her baby face and girlish manners.

She was standing on the deck about seven o'clock, after having horrified the ladies and amused the gentlemen by her rollicking humor; and becoming quiet for a few mosea, she turned round to the captain, and, putting up her small white hands, and taking him by the whiskers on each side of his face, she looked up at him, and says she, very solemnly: "Did you ever want to "Well, no," said he, "I don't think I ever did." "And "Well, in that case,"

his mouth before she turned round She was gone before a person could stir to catch her, and a terrible scream arose from the passengers who saw it. I was standing aft when I heard the shouts, and looked out and saw her coming to the surface. She had taken off her hat. and her splendid brown hair, which she wore loose down her back, floated in a mass on the water. I fancied she looked straight at me with her childish face as she came up, and there was nothing wild or struggling about her, but she seemed to smile in the same jaunty way that she did when she was plaguing me half an hour before.

In another moment she was swept rapidly astern and disappeared. We shocked at her conduct before, now girl, when they found what a load there must have been in the foolish little baby's heart, while she was laughing the loudest. She had left a small reticule in the cabin, and verses written in a little cramped hand on a folded sheet of note paper. They ran about this way, and were

A MAGDALEN'S DEATH. I can no longer endure this polluting,
This festering breath;
Gladly I fly to the refuge that's left me,
Marginit death;
Not sadly, tearfully,
But gladly, cheerfully,
Go to my death.

Priests may refuse to grant sanctified burial Father, I thank Thee, a blessing is always

Over the sea.

Aye, in its wildest foam,

Aye, in its thickest gloom, Blessed is the sea.

Welcome, O sea, with the breakings and dash-That never shall cease; That never snan cease,
Down in thy angriest, stormiest waters,
O! hide me in peace;

Say to the weary face, Come to thy resting place, Slumber in peace.

PAPER CLOTHING.

In civilized countries, the manufacturing of paper into various aramong barbarous people it is an in-

At this juncture of affairs, it rereally serviceable paper fabric. It is a mixture of various animal and should ever be used. Practicing vegetable substances, the former being wool, silk, and skins; the latter | little when it is done; but if a large flax, jute, hemp, and cotton. These number of trees are to be pruned, articles are all reduced to a fine so as to render it a business, we pulp, bleached, and then felted by should prefer to do it from June to means of machinery. The mixture | midsummer; then the tree is makof these several substances produces | ing a vigorous growth, and the little a fabric of wonderful flexibility and | wounds are easily healed. Old trees, strength. It can be sewed together that have long been neglected, until with a machine as readily as woven their branches have become so thick

pants, curtains, shirts, and other articles of dress. The petticoats made from this felted paper are of very elaborate design and wonderful year. For this kind of pruning the quantity, as well as a better quality beauty. They are either printed or winter or early spring is the best of hay, by early cutting, and the stamped, and bear so close a resemblance to linen or cotton goods of like description as to almost defy the

it is unequaled in point of cheapness be under cover, or shaded by a gent. To this list might have been and durability. Imitation leather is building so that the sunlight will added Elizabeth Peabody, Jane Andrews, Hannah E. Lunt, Mrs. Har-Four carriages were thrown from the

duced there, a good paper coat cost-ing only ten cents, while the expense and also to carry it from a south of an entire suit is limited to twenty- window through two rooms and then

KID AND OTHER GLOVES. It would be quite impossible to

find kid enough to supply the deseveral of our largest small wear folks, that not 10 per cent. of the gloves sold for kid are the legitimate article. The pelts of sucking lambs and colts are the principal materials used. Rat skins are never used for gloves; they are too small, and cannot be dressed soft and durable. Rat skins are tanned for coverings to jewelry boxes. A genu- own gardens. For varieties I preine kid glove is thin, fine-grained, fer the white Japan and the Christidelicate and soft, yet very strong. ana, they being not only early and A sheepskin glove is coarser grain- productive, but sweet and luscious. ed, thick and stout, and, if shaved The ground should be well worked flimsy and rotten.

kid and colt skin glove. The kid ure. After the ground is well ments, while she looked far out at skins are collected in all parts of the warmed, or about the 20th of May. world, while the colt skins come plough it fine, and lay out the hills from Tartary, where the flesh of about four feet apart each way. colts is a staple article of food. The Dig holes for the hills about one tanning, dressing, and cutting out, of the gloves, is done in Paris, and to be filled with one-third old, well thence sent out into the country to decomposed manure or compost be sewed. The great bulk of the heaps one third muck treated with Paris gloves have always been sew- lime and salt, and one third soil if you did," said she, "what would ed in the district of Alsatia and Lor- such as is around the hill; let this raine, and now that Germany has lie a few days to warm, and then said the captain, loosing her hands acquired this territory, Paris, to re-plant the seeds as shallow as they and turning away, "I think, as I tain her glove trade, will be com- will bear and not dry up, sift on the have plenty of opportunity, I should jump into the Sound, and drown myapplication, skillful operators can afpoint to sew gloves 30 per cent. The hills should be raised a little cheaper with machine than by hand. above the level, if the ground is inlike a flash, and putting one hand The sheepskin gloves come princiclined to be moist; this gives great on the railing leaped overboard. pally from Naples and Vienna er heat; but care is to be taken to About 300,000 dezen pairs from the keep the hills from drying up in a former place are sold yearly in Bos- dry time. ton, and about 200,000 dozen pairs

from the latter city reach this mar-ket. This class of glove is very the top covered with chaicoal dust, largely worn as a preference by unless the soil is dark coldred, as it many, as being about one-third the keeps the hills warm, and forces the price of a kid article; the wearer growth. When the plants are ready can afford with better economy to to run, thin them down to four in wear a new pair of sheep skin gloves | each hill; afterwards do not handle unsoiled glove, than in purchasing carefully and keep the weeds down. when soiled. moving the hair cannot be used, as the first ripening crop is sweeter

is done in preparing skins for boot than those that are last to ripen, leather, but it is done by soaking the last crop not being fully maturput about and lowered the boats, but them in water and Indian meal, and ed before the frost hurts the vines. we never found her. It is strange how the women, who had been so shooked at her any later and treating the skins in a rough trough until the meal is well pitied and even wept for the little off easily. The skins are then skived, or thinned down, and the inner the dye or color applied with a brush to the outer side. The skin which has been gained in the matter, is then dried slowly, when it is a considerable diversity of opinion ready to be cut into gloves. This still exists as to the best modes of latter process is by laying a skin over a steel frame, the upper edges value depends very much upon the being sharpened, in the shape of time when it is cut, it is worth while two open hands, and striking with a padded club the skin. The strips The true answer to a single quesedges of the skins. They are then | to settle it. tied in packages of a dozen pairs, and, with printed instructions as companying each package, are sent out to be made. For ladies' wear of every sort, will be encountered, they are made in ten sizes, from 53 and overcome, if possible, to accomto 8 inches, which also is an index of plish this end. So it is with plants.

Commercial Bulletin. PRUNING.

the hand they are to fit, measuring

around the knuckle joints.—Boston

It is not every one who grows ticles of clothing has only been the time afterward. Indeed, no tree nearest perfection. The stem and Commissioner and held for trial. business of a very brief period, but should be allowed to grow so as to leaves are tender, juicy and rich in The night of their committal to among barbarous people it is an industry that has been cultivated for ing at once. Fruit trees that were time to cut it—just as soon as the attempted to rescue the prisoners ren.

years. With us, the employment set the past spring and duly pruned seed is formed. After this all the from the authorities, and their destill remains in its infancy, and it will now require occasional looking energies of the plant are devoted to sign was only frustrated by a ruse has taken us many years to master after; where a branch appears sick- the perfection of the seed; that on the part of the officers. the difficulties attending its intro- | ly, it should be cut back still further | must be taken care of. To accomduction. At first, our manufacturers confined their production almost superfluous or interfering branches All the nutriment which the seed entirely to collars, cuffs, frills, and have put forth, they should be cut or needs is sent there, and most of the similar minor articles. Prejudice rubbed off, always having in view an having been in a great measure over- open, well-balanced, symmetrical head. come, our inventors extended their These remarks are equally applical are changed into woody fiber, in orarea of production to many fabrics ble to all fruit trees. Trees that der to strengthen the stem, to hold of universal use, but requiring great | were set in previous years require er strength and pliability than those similar treatment. If fruit trees are til the seed is perfected. This is ilworn about the neck or arms. The treated it this manner from the time garments made by this process fail they are planted until they are six ed to answer the requirements of our or eight years old, they will present day, and were not received with gen uniform, handsome tops, with fair, mains for an English inventor to will be large, fair, and well flavored. solve the difficulty, and give us a No instrument larger than a pocket

smooth branches, with no wounds or scars to be healed, and the fruit knife or an ordinary pruning knife this mode of pruning, it matters but fragrance to well-cured, early-cut fabrics, and makes as strong a seam. and their heads so close and com-This paper is of a very service pact as neither to admit the sun able nature, and is made into ta- nor a free circulation of air, can ble-cloths, napkins, handkerchiefs, never produce large well flavored, or finely colored fruit. Such trees require pruning; but it should be done with caution, and not all in one

time.—Rural World

-New England Farmer. How to SEE DOWN A WELL.-It is almost impossible to imitate by any ordinary skill with the needle. Imitation blankets and chintz for beds, furniture, or curtains, are also made very cheaply. Embossed table cloths and figured napkins made of felted paper, so closely resemble the genuine damask linen as to be palmed off upon the unsuspective. paper, so closely resemble the genuat the bottom, so light as to show ine damask linen as to be palmed off the smallest object plainly. By upon the unsuspecting as the genuthis means we have examined the line article.

The Mount Vernon Hawkeye says that a good joke is told of a Cedar Andrew P. Peabody, Rev. Gardiner Rapids petition man, who was seen the line article. this means we have examined the bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The cost is but a trifle, and they pay for themselves before they are required to be east aside.

Felted paper is capable of being made into lace, fringe, and trimning, and for these several purposes it is unequaled in point of cheapness.

This means we have examined the bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The bottom of wells fifty feet deep, when half full or more of water. The benjamin Pierce, William Lloyd Garrison, George Lunt, William V. Story, Mrs. Horace Mann, Lloyd Garrison, George Lunt, William V. Story, Mrs. Horace Mann, Lloyd Garrison, George Lunt, William V. Story, Mrs. Horace Mann, Lloyd Garrison, George Lunt, William V. Story, Mrs. Horace Mann, Lloyd Garrison, George Lunt, William V. Story, Mrs. Horace Mann, Livia L. A. Very, Edwin P. Whipper of the tombstones upon his petition man, who was seen in the cemetery copying names from the tombstones upon his petition. After getting quite a list, he exclaimed: Livy Larton, Mary Abing and rivers, if the waters be somewhat clear and not agitated by winds or rapid motion. If a well or cistern beth Stuart Phelps, and Epes Saries and rapid conveying for the several purposes it is unequaled in point of cheapness.

furniture, making into shoes, for into the water. Light may be ed) were born in Essex; Mrs. Har- The Guardians of the Poor in THE SABBATH RECORDER. ing has long been worn by the in- downward. We have used the mir habitants. It is very cheaply pro- ror with success, to reflect light five cents.—United States Econo- to a cistern under the north side of the house. Half a dozen reflections may be made, though each mirror diminishes the brilliancy of the in the country.

light. Let any one not familiar with the method try it and he willmand for gloves, so recourse is had not only find it useful, but a very to sheepskin, and it is asserted by pleasant experiment. It will reveal a mass of sediment at the bottom of the well that has been little thought of, but which may have been a frightful source of disease by its decay in everywhere.

HOW TO RAISE MELONS. The luscious melon, though it be a

tropical fruit, we can have in our

to a thinness to represent kid, it is the previous year to have it in its Paris is the headquarters of the sandy loam with a southern exposthe body.

Hoe the ground often, stirring i

each day, and thus present a cleaner, or molest them, only to stir the soil kid continually and replacing them | When the melons are ripe they will when soiled. readily part from the step without The dressing of skins for gloves is any force. The earliest melons are somewhat ingenious. Lime for re- the best for seed; and commonly

WHEN TO OUT GRABS.

The season of our hay harvest is side laid upon a large, flat stone, and | near at hand, and notwithstanding total valuation of \$131,683,393 28. to give special attention to this point. between the fingers are cut from the tion would be all that is necessary The great effort of nature is, in

animals and plants, to continue their kind. All sacrifices, and difficulties had in 1870 not less than 408 divorces granted, or 1 for every 11.9 their numbers. This is the size of cut them down in the midst of their vigor; trample them in the dust; deprive them of moisture, or shut tions were upon the ground of "dethem out from the sun's rays, and sertion." It is easy to see, that this desertion is a scheme upon which they will still struggle to throw out a single branch in order to perfect a parties wishing to break the matrisingle seed, if that is all they can monial tie can always agree. do. This is the effort which the Several officers of the United trees that understands the object of grasses are constantly making; for States detective service recently arpruning. If the heads of young trees | which they attain height, in order | rested a gang of counterfeiters in | are pruned and the branches short-ened when they are planted, accord-blossoms and pollen to fructify each together with their counterfeiting ing to the instructions we have, other. Then the seed is followed, at apparatus, bogus coin, &c., to Ferfrom time to time given, few branches | the time when the plant hat gained | nandina, Fla., where they were exwill require to be cut off at any one its most vigorous growth and is amined before the United States

and fifty years of age, medium stature, dark complexion, brown hair, died in Hornellsville, May 26th, sugar and starch—the important On his right arm were the iniqualities which we wish to retaintials J. H. D., in India ink. The bottom of the J was turned the wrong way. Relations or friends of up the seed to the air and light, unthe deceased desiring further information, can address J. S. Dolson, lustrated in the stem of the cabbage, Coroner, Hornellsville, N. Y. which grows hard as the plant grows older, and the radish is so tough

The Thiers Government has mercifully decided not to shoot the vast and solid if left to blossom, that is crowd of women arrested for incenbecomes entirely unfit to eat. diarism, or attempts at that crime, We are told upon good authority, that one hundred pounds of timothy hay contains between two and five pounds of a peculiar oil. This, we suppose, is what gives that delicious hay. In the blades and stems there is much sugar and starch, and a peculiar gum. In grass cut when just going out of blossom, we save all these valuable properties; the very properties that give a rich flow of

ed to ripen, so that we get a larger

cently died on board a train bound l for California, was the daughter of a celebrated Antwerp physician. She was 31 years old, rich and eccentric. Aside from the diamonds milk, lay fat upon the ox, or insure and jewelry found on her person, rapid growth to young stock. As she had \$12,000 in money, and a. the grass ripens, these qualities are patent of nobility on her mother's gradually changed into woodly or cellular fibre, and the sugar and Walter Johnson, aged 14, and starch its various parts contain are Stephen Whitman, were fishing at correspondingly diminished. Stillwater, Saratoga County, N. Y., It is well ascertained, also, that the weight of hay is less when allowwhen their boat drifted under the

the boy Johnson, but was seized with land will not be so much exhausted. cramps, and both he and the boy were drowned.

falls of the dam and was capsized.

Whitman swam ashore. Thomas

Doran jumped into the water to save

Line railroad, to a train conveying which is perfectly impervious to necessary to use two mirrors, using garet A. Allen, Anne Hale, and Ifrs. track, and two officers and twenty—water. It is soft and pliable, and is one to reflect the light to the open—Caroline H. Dall. Nathaniel I aw one privates were killed, and one of the control of the c

belts, and for many other purposes. thrown fifty or a hundred yards to riet Prescott Spofford, Albert Pike, Philadelphia last year distributed the precise spot desirable, and then the late Hannah F. Gould, and one million eighteen thousand one many other prominent writers; long hundred and four loaves of bread, of resided in the county. Most of the an average weight of twenty four writers mentioned are from the two ounces, and averaging 19 3-100 towns of Newburyport and Salem, ounces daily consumption to each of and the former enjoys the reputathe persons in their charge.

tion of having given birth to, and Henry Ward Beecher says: "It been the home of, more notable per- will scarcely be denied, that men are sons than any other place of its size superior to women, as men; and that women are immeasurably superior to men, as women; while both A SURGICAL MARVEL.—The case of of them together are more than a George Gardner, of Sedalia, Missouri, match for either of them separatewho had his foot crushed on the ly."

railroad some time since, has given A boy got choked in eating cherrise to an experiment, and a result ries in a Detroit market, and nearly in surgery of great interest to the died. While everybody was telling profession, and destined to command what to do, and nobody doing, an the attention of scientific readers old woman picked the boy up, gave him a shake, and hit him such a blow It has always been difficult to on the back that the cherry flew ten cause the healing of wounds where feet.

any large surface of the skin was One New York broker was going gone, as nothing but skin will proheavily into Rock Island, when he duce new skin, and this only for a thought he would get shampooed short distance, less than an inch first. After the shampoo Rock Islaround the margin. Hence, in makand was in fragments. He should ing amputations, it has always been onsidered necessary to preserve a pension the barber or endow a shamflap" of skin to fold over the ex- | poo asylum.

posed end of the limb, in order to Brigham Young laid out Mr. Sew form a covering of skin and a good ard's garden at Auburn, N. Y., and built his house for him, many years But in Gardner's case the patient ago facts which the sage at Auburn was too weak to admit of amputa- had quite forgotten until reminded tion, and it was a question of life of them by the great Mormon, durand death to save the ankle joint, ing his visit to Salt Lake.

and form a skin for the crushed and mangled stump. This was done by says that George Sutton, of Pocaa wonderful process, viz., by trans- hontas county, has a dog that is "in planting or grafting on the wounded the habit of carrying letters from part from time to time, a small por- Mr. Sutton's to Daniel McLaughlin's tion of skin from another part of eighteen miles, twice a week."

Pieces of skin not so large as a

for growth, and gradually spread till

the whole surface was completely

covered with a sound and new in-

tegument of skin, and the young

man has a good ankle-joint and a

beautiful stump. The present case is believed to be the most clearly-

defined and eminently successful one

of this kind yet treated in the Unit-

FEMALE TAX PAYERS.—An attempt

has been made in Massachusetts to

ascertain the number of females in

ODDS AND ENDS.

An unknown man, between forty

ed States.

Photography is now applied in medicine to the delineation of grain of wheat were taken from the wounds and their changes during patient's arm and grafted on the treatment. A splendid collection of accrated stump, where they took this kind belongs to the Royal Mediroot, as it were, formed a nucleus co-Chirurgical Society, London.

A Swede died in a Louisville (Ky. hospital, who had complained of violent headache and pain in the eyes for some time. After his death a tumor as large as an orange was found imbedded in the brain. Charles, Duke of Brunswick, has some \$3,000,000 worth of diamonds,

and is so fearful of robbery that he frequently starts from his sleep, dreaming they are gone. A ladies' insurance company has been formed in England, with a capital of \$100,000 deposited in the their respective municipalities who

Court of Chancery, as a security for are taxed directly, and also the number of such who have property policy holders. The Gazette says the President of standing in other people's names. Hon. Charles Adams, Jr., the tax the Dover, N. H., "Fat Men's Club" commissioner, was charged with the was measured for a linen suit last luty of ascertaining these facts. Mr. week, which required twenty-one Thomas Hills, chairman of the Bos- yards, nine of which go for pants. ton Board of Assessors, states that The champion palm leaf hat braid-

they do not certify the statistics are er in New Hampshire is a girl who true, because they know they are not, recently braided twenty-two hats in REAT CENTRAL or they know as a fact, that of the a single day. A dozen is considered forty-one and a half millions of pro- a very good day's work. perty which is assessed directly in The typical diseases of three nations have been thus classified: In tion belongs to their husbands, or is France, disease attacks the heart;

held by them as trustees. According in America, the brain; and in Engto these imperfect returns, there are | land, the toes. 33,961 females in Massachusetts An exchange, wanting to compliwho pay a tax of \$1,927,653 11 on a ment a "Live Stock Journal," says it is edited by a man whose head is

chuck full of live stock. Doubtful compliment. The business of divorces for de-The corner stone of a \$50,000 sertion increases in a way by no monument to the Confederate dead means pleasant, for such divor- of Georgia is to be laid in Augusta ces are always suggestive of col- on the 12th of October, the anniver-

Mision: Connecticut used to be con sary of General Lee's death sidered a steady sort of State, yet it Pope said. "Beauty draw." Pope said, "Beauty draws us by a single hair." In view of the prevailing size of ladies' head gear, we marriages. It is a suspicious cirmust be permitted to doubt the incumstance, that 215 of these separa- fallibility of Pope.

Punch mentions the arrival at Liverpool of a ship containing a hundred cases of cigars and two cases of measles. Some one in Warrenton, North

Carolina, has a leghorn hat, in excellent preservation, which has been in constant use for thirty-five years. The two oldest veterans of 1812 who have applied for pensions are form Virginia, and are respectively 107 and 112 years old. The first twenty-four names in

two hundred and seventy-two child-Punch paid Douglass Jerrold \$25 for the famous "advice to people about to marry-don't."

the British peerage show families of

There are nineteen zoological gardens in Germany, but there is not one in the United States. The Governor of the English pos-

sessions in the East Indies has imposed a tax on marriages. A snug place—the county jail.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the May Session of the General As-An Acr authorizing the Commander-in-Chie

to suspend for a limited period the opera-tion of Chapter 424 of the Public Laws, "Of the Discipline, Inspection, and Reduring the late collapse of the Paris | It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Commune. Twenty-five hundred of these wretched creatures are to be sent to the French penal settlement of New Caledonia, in the South Pacific.

Section 1. The Commander-in-Chief is hereby authorized to suspend by general order so much of Chapter 424 of the Public Laws, as requires a Brigade Muster in the month of September or October, until the next January Session of the General Assembly. Joanna Marin Perkemans, who re-ently died on board a train bound or Colifornia was the daughter of wise, to operate the same. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. That upon the sale, by the order Sec. 1. That upon the sale, by the order of any court of councient jurisdiction, of the property and franchise of the Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad Company, or the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad Company, such sale shall operate as a valid transfer of said property and franchise thus sold, and the purchasers thereof, under such decree, shall have, use, exercise, and enjoy all the rights, privileges, and powers incident to such property and franchises heretofore granted and belonging to the aforesaid corporations, and be subject to all the duties, liabilities and restrictions incident thereto imposed upon the same by the charters of imposed upon the same by the charters of such corporations, or act relating thereto, or he general laws of the State.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. The several towns and city coun

Public Laws, entitled "An Act to Establish a State Normal School." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Sec. 1. Section 6 of Chapter 927 of the Public Laws, is hereby amended so that it shall read as follows:

His Excellency the Governor is hereby authorized to draw his order on the General Treasurer of this State, in favor of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School, for the sum of ten thousand delease in crusician. of Trustees of the State Normal School, for the sum of ten thousand dollars, in such instalments, and at such times, as the said Board may request, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of said school for the first year, and the Board of Trustees shall render an annual secount of the manner in which said moneys have been by them expended, at the next January session of the General Assembly.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

JOHN B. BARTLETT, Secretary of State.

LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS.

NEW YORK. Adams—Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. Berlin_J. Byron Whitford. Ceres_William R. Maxson. Ceres—William II. Maxson.
DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman.
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On and after Monday, June 5, 1870, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 7.30 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New

12.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that | H Y P O P H O S P H I T E S Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich. Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wick-ford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at

7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Williamtic.
1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich only.
7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for

Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 10.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 10.00 P. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH.

6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARE. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from Nev York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.
5.45 a. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-

Under the Head of Bedford. 4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-wich, Willimantic and Hartford.

London.
6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. 6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-

port: also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stonington.

1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 P. M. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.

5.15 P. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express
Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston,
stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington,

Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junctic and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; ar-rives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stoning. ton, connects with steamers for New York. 12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-

vidence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintenden Stonington, June 5, 1871. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.—Passenger and Freight Depot in New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Somerville with South Branch R. R.; at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad; at Phillipsburg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburgh and the West, without change of cars; also, to Central Pennsylvania and New York State.

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6.00 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tuckhannock, Towanda, Waverly, &c.
8.00 a. m.—For Easton, Connecting at Junction with Del., Lack, and Western R. R. 9 a. m.—Western Express delly (except

Chunk.

10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.

Easton. 12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Contrata Dellicator for Palvidore

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4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk: Connects at Junction with D. L. and W. R. R.

4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.

4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.

5.00 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.

6.10 p. M. W. White, of Boston, on hand and for sale by BLAKE & MAXSON, Agents. 5.00 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati. Sleeping and Palace Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago.

5.15 p. m.—For Somerville. 6.00 p. m.—For Easton. 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton. 9.40 p. m.—For Plainfield. 12.00 p. m.—For Plainfield, on Wednesday id Saturdays. Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.30, 6.00 80 7.15 7.45 8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30 10.3

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Having thus d

Its Proper

lieve, the true Cl Sabbath, it will certain the prope servance. But let me offer a p the word rest., I ry idea of rest motion, of action motion or action. the sole idea whe or human being; of all action soon sively wearisome insupportable th rest does not so idea of cessation change of action Sabbath-keepers idea of the rest idleness, lazines around on beds try to endure t doing any thing, Sabbath-keeping that the rest of more exhausted tems than either ing days of the such quasi Sabb its return, and of walks to help then The true idea o ceasing activity;

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Sabbath requires

ity, and heaven place of rest, is ing action. In view of the very correctly s Christian Sabbatl Ought it not to true rest of which In order to this portance to secur tion from work the wasted ener and at the same t leasement from of mind, so nece ment of that rest business of the v ranged with resp so that work co the beginning of sun-setting of th lect to do this is Sabbath, are no l ers than those other hours of yet many profess habitually, weekl or designedly, ha

Sixth-day evening

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But there are ness which cam the Sabbath, an making, doubt work must be d in order to its all. Therefore, sary work of a done on the Sa consistent wit keeping and S expert manage nected with da sufficient rest time to attend God also. It necessary wor bath, but unn

constitutes Sal nerships, in wl Sabbath-keepe Sabbath, do no the owner of bath-breaking, Christian idea tian Sabbath. forgotten, the Sabbath we Jewish idea forbade all servants, and

stranger with question is no work or capit ital is so emp Owner, from a M to secure !