Are borne on the gentle breeze. I have heard of the sweet, dark wildwood,
Where no human foot hath trod,
And above whose dim recesses
Reigns the solemn peace of God;
Where the wood-thrush sings the sweetest
And the lilies bend so low,

And the brooklets murmur softly O'er pebbles white as snow And my heart has swelled with longing Those far-off lands to see, And those bright and happy islands Have come in dreams to me.

And I fain would thread the mazes

But better than eastern fables And sweeter-than all the landles That glowing lips have told, And dearer than shady wildwood, Or peaceful scenes of love, is the old and precious story Of the "Better Land" above.

Rough the winding paths, and thorny,
That my bleeding feet have trod,
Pressing toward the pearly gateway
Of the City of my God.

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THE ACADEMY.

discussion of this question.

tion to the College is equally important. The College cannot fulfill its mission, if its energies are to be

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But in what manner? is the ques-

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my tongue into another's ear. The

lie, and henceforth it is "my paper;"

I am responsible for it. This cer-

solve. "I will put a muzzle on my

Christian people often soil their

religion most sadly by a participa-

tion in scandal-mongering. The very

with the tongue is as criminal as a

stab with a dirk. Yet church-mem-

bers often thrust the stiletto of slan-

der (in reckless thoughtlessness or

hasty passion) into the very heart of

to read the fifteenth Psalm occasion-

ally in public before a company of

Christians gathered in sacramenta

his neighbor, and taketh up a slan

der against his neighbor." The sin

is in taking up the slimy reptile, in-

A fitting prayer for a true child of

other as I would that another do

[Addenda by Rev. H. W. Beecher.]

Tattlers and Tattling.

nately, very common, and is always

bid, and the indulgence of it dis-

graceful.

man who would scorn to steal

mouth while the wicked (lie) is be-

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the College, in the general work of education, that the duties of the one, he glects these must she lose her po
To pass counterfeit money is as bad as the thief."

Strong lived near the bridge, near neighbor has got—they are ambitineglects these must she lose her poTo pass counterfeit money is as bad the commencement of the afternoon out. They want position in life, some distance back, as if crowded only safe when you reach Christ,—

To pass counterfeit money is as bad their vanity must be satisfied. It is out and shouldered away by the Rev. T. L. Cuyler. of a religious creed, even, has been rebellious States, manned by New but it has a dozen or more adopted He readily understood that they ter dark come owls and bats; dogs little woman in a faded dress and a up." It gets at last to have so many the same young man in the after- ious vapors, but when the sun rises, should exist. The history of Ameri- What an endowment would the cost sponsors that it is hard to say whose noon. Gathering up his wits, which all disappear. So when the sun of

can Academies has been one of con- of the war and the national debt bantling the little whelp really was generally came at his bidding, he righteousness rises, our zeal, our stant struggle for their perpetuity— have made for this needed institu- All who circulate a lie father the lie. said to the young minister, "My ambition, are turned in heathful di-Here comes in the duty of the muz- brother across the river is rather rections.—H. W. Beecher. zle. If a bottle of strong drink is feeble, and I know he will take it circulating at a social board, it is my kindly to have you preach to his peoduty as a teetotaler to stop it when ple; and, if you will do so, I will it reaches my plate. If I decline to give you a note to him, and will be pass the decanter to my neighbor, I as much obliged to you as I would have set the seal of my disapproval to have you preach for me. And I per, writes thus of an incident on of the crying sins of almost every on the custom of drinking. So, want you to preach the same sermon the Boston and Albany Railroad, a that you preached to my people this The young minister, supto see that it is not passed on from posing this to be a commendation of

> its, delivered his note, and was in- road from Springfield to Boston. moment that I repeat a scandal it vited to preach, most cordially. He This was a stout, black-whiskered that of the little woman while her saw before him that of Dr. man who sat immediately in front husband was on his way to her. She strong's people; and they had to of me, and who indulged, from time didn't look pretty. On the contrary, to time, in the most strange and unshe looked very plain, but some way becomes mine. My endorsement has gone down on the back of the same dull, humdrum sermon, that accountable manœuvres. Every now I felt a big lump rise in my throat tainly is not too strong a way of putthey heard in the morning. They and then he would get up and hurry as I watched her. understood the joke, however, and ual stop to the slanders which dissaid they would never undertake to leads to the door in these drawingrun away from Dr. Strong again. turb and disgrace social life is for every honest man and woman to re-

THE OTHER WORLD. BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. It lies around us like a cloud— A world we do not see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be. Its gentle breezes fan our cheek:

Amid our worldly cares,
Its gentle voices whisper love,
And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard. So then so soft, so sweet they glide

So near to press they seem—
They seem to lull us to our rest,
And melt into our dream. And in the hush of rest they bring 'Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eye and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently laid in loving arms, To swoon to that-from this Scarce knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away,

All sorrow and all care. Sweet souls around us watch us still. Press nearer to our side; Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide. Let death between us be as naught— A dried and vanished stream; Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream

WHY CHRISTIANS ARE NOT HAPPY. among Christians, the lack of a per-

The disposition to pry into the privacy of domestic life is, unfortudishonorable. The appetite for such I had had a reckoning, (you know they should be locked in a sacred si- prevaricate; I would be sent to mill,

(1.) We ought to muzzle the lips of family history by a visitor, is far so about once in ten days would you are settled in either belief, you to be saved. Lot's wife was on the when violent provocation tempts to greater than theft would be. To come a reckoning day. Little things, are knocked over by a change, to road to safety, and yet she perished hot words. "Swift to hear, slow to nocket this a dozen silver spoons partly my fault, partly the fault of show you that you know nothing to have a swarped of her danger; yet hot words. "Swift to hear, slow to speak," is the Hible rule. Too often we reverse this scriptural precept, and yet she perished. She was warned of her danger; yet others, (for the old have faults as well as the young,) had clouded me, philosophy," says I, "you will consaved: but she "looked behind" moral, than tale-bearing. It is a and then it was so easy to go thing so scandalous that it should degrade a person, and put him out demnation that made me fearful and unhappy; but when the reckoning crets is not only an odious immoralcame, I lost all my fear and became ity, but it is a sin and a shame to be perfectly happy. on good terms with those who are known to commit such outrages. themselves out of the pale of decent are cheerful and jubilant. By and it—spent all my money trying to have been awakened in past revivals. society. They should be treated as by this little defect, and that, trouble us; we dare not stop praying, but bring it out—mortgaged my home their fears were excited. Their consciences the sciences troubled them. They at-These hungry-eyed wretches, who our prayers become very general; sit in the unsuspicious circle of pa- we get in a darkened state of mind,

words, spying their weaknesses, mis to sin. By and by there is a break it up. Went to England—no better an assembly of God's people. house to house with their shameless wells or burners of houses. They poison the faith of man in man. If tions which justify you in instantly knocking a man down; the one is the act of pointing a gun at you in sport, and the other is the attempt to be poor; if he wants me to be much, that I just concluded I would side your not to tell you a secret which it is district, I want to be rich; I want to say nothing about this. When I got converted." graceful for you to hear. Make no terms with such people. Tale bearers have no rights. They are common and hound them out of society. They are the worst of pests, save one, and that is the listener to the eternal world. tale bearer.

There could be no tattling if there were no one to hear. It takes an ear and a tongue to make a scandal Greedy listening is as dishonorable as nimble tattling. The ear is the open market where the tongue sells its ill-gotten wares. Some there are that will not repeat again what they hear, but they are willing to listen to it. They will not trade in contra-

just in human life as in nature. Af- well-dressed and elbowing throng, a

A SKETCH. A correspondent of the Washington City Capital, Donn Piatt's pashort time ago: I ran across what first struck me was standing. I think I never saw his sermon, started off in good spir- as a very singular genius, on my a face assume so many different ex-

> away to the narrow passage which room cars, and when he thought in the attempt! Her mouth got into himself secure from observation, the position, but it never moved af-would fall to laughing in the most ter that, save to draw down at the down in his shirt collar. But the was ridiculous.

If we had entered the city then, the mystery would have remained unsolved; but the stranger at last became so much excited that he one must help him, and as I was the nearest, he selected me. Suddenly turning, as if I had asked a question, he said, rocking himself to and fro in his chair the meantime, and slap-streaming through her eyelids. ping his legs and breathing hard: "Been gone three years!" "Ah!"

'Yes, been in Europe. Folks don't

months. This is the secret of hap-piness, to have our will one with the best of it is, she doesn't know soul's grip on Jesus Christ. If you Christ's, so that we may say, "If anything about it. I've fooled her were to die this very night, probably Christ's, so that we may say, "If anything about it. It's located her so were to die this very night, probably Christ wants me to be poor, I want so often, and disappointed her so your pastor would write down beto be poor; if he wants me to be much, that I just concluded I would side your name, "Awakened, but not cares seem small to him, compared

shawl a hundred years old, and she'll not in the plain!" I look back to my life in Indiana, when I did substantially a mission-

bark and quarrel, and there are nox ious vapors, but when the sun rises, painful in its intense but hopeful expanding regular regular from winpression, glancing rapidly from win-Burst out in soft spring foliage. dow to window as the coaches glidnew. ed in. She had not yet seen the stranger; but a moment after she caught his eye, and in another instant he had jumped to the platform

The end draws near—light up my soul. Of site of the standard of the sta The end draws near—light up my soul, O faith with his two portmanteaus, and mak-Sure of the morning breaking, Sure of the blest awaking, Beyond the dim, blind portices of death. ing a hole in the crowd, pushing one here and there, and running one of his bundles plump into the well-de- O faith! O love! O dews of sacred birth, veloped stomach of a venerable looking old gentleman in spectacles, he | Yet solacing his darkest hours on earth. rushed toward the place where she

She was trying to laugh; God bless her, how completely she failed gratitude to a rich man; not because violent manner, and continue the corners and quiver, while she blinkhealthful exercise until he was as ed her eyes so fast that I suspect red in the face as a lobster. As he she only caught occasional glimpses neared Boston, these demonstrations of the broad-shouldered fellow who stranger no longer ran away to her. And then, as he drew close, laugh, but kept his seat, and chuck- and dropped those everlasting portside of him. He was evidently get- held her sobbing to his breast which the most sagacious counsel

pressions in so short a time as did

and noses on their little coat sleeves, and bursting out anew at every fresh demonstration on the part of their down over his eyes; but his wife ed as if the pent-up tears of all those

LOT LINGERED. In that strangely lingering man I science which in these days is absoexpect me for six months yet, but I see a type of every unconverted lutely indispensable to a successful has a better right to kill himself by got through and started. I tele- reader who holds this sheet in his career." And when, at the end of overworking than he has to do it WHY CHRISTIANS ARE NOT HAPPY. got through and started. I teleWhat I want to speak about to
night is this: the lack of enjoyment
among Christians, the lack of a personal Christ bearing to us the relasonal Christ bearing to us the rela
The duty of the moment for the duty of the dut to the right, and the one on the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again. "Got a Every promise of acceptance to the right to the left again." When I was a lad, I was good as boys go, but I had a will of my own.

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When I was a lad, I was good as wife?" said I. "Yes, and three child-sinner bears the date of "to-day."

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What he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's what he had said as "a kind of last creation is necessary to a man's white the contraction is necessary to a I was as buoyant as a bird. I want- ren," he returned, and he got up and Your escape to Jesus must not will and testament of the garnered health and life, the omission to take ed to go to the village on training folded his overcoat anew, and hung only be prompt, it must be decisive. days. There were certain boys that it over the back of the seat. "You "Look not behind thee!" The an-I wanted to play with, perhaps be are pretty nervous over the matter, gels knew well that the fascinations asks only to be remembered as 'one sion to take food; and death by willcause I was not permitted to. I did not always tell the truth, from shame, or for fear of a whipping, think I was," he replied; "I hain't household. Therefore there must who loves his fellow men '"-no ful starvation is no more an act of wonder that the eyes before him self-destruction than is death by willwere full of tears, and that the hall ful fatigue. and then I would be found out and slept soundly for a week. And do be no backward longings, or backrang with enthusiastic applause. In I recollect, how I used to feel after around at the passengers and speak you. If you would escape hell, look not had a reckoning, (you know ing in a lower tone, "I am almost not behind. Old indulgences and the midst of the tales of the selfish extravagance and gross luxury to which riches are so often prostituted. A family have a sacred right to what that means in New England;) certain this train will run off the privacy. In guarding the delicate how I wanted to do something for track and break my neck before I heart as with a spell. If they do this little incident of the true use of riches, and the suggestion of the relations of the household, secrecy father. For a day or two all went get to Boston. Well, the fact is, I not stop you entirely, they will dibecomes a virtue. Even if by chance well, and then I would begin to get have had too much good luck for vide the mind, and a divided mind eternal monument of gratitude which the private affairs of the household out of balance. Something would one man lately. The thing can't never wins a battle. Half a heart are laid open to a stranger, honor go wrong; I would be sent on an erwill require him to turn from them; rand, do it unfaithfully, and then you know; I've watched it. First it have got to give the Saviour all or wisely pondered.—

| last; 'taint natural that it should, never carried a man to Jesus. You have got to give the Saviour all or last;' wisely pondered.—
| Half it never with it should, never carried a man to Jesus. You have got to give the Saviour all or last;' taint natural that it should, have got to give the Saviour all or last;' taint natural that it should. rains, then it shines, then it rains none. "Ye shall seek for me and and go skating, and then say that I again; it rains so hard you think find me when we search for me with

A double obligation of silence and had to wait for the grist to be secrecy rests upon one who is in the ground, and then I would be in ter-shines so bright you think it's al-You claim that you are really on family. The turpitude of a betrayal | ror lest I should be found out, and | ways going to shine; and just as | the road to Jesus, and are desirous tinue to have sunshine because you her," and was turned into a monuwrong. I was under a sense of con- are expecting a storm." "It's curi- ment of righteous retribution on the ous," he returned, after a pause, spot. Her fate is the more sorrow-"but the only thing which makes me | ful and sickening because she perishthink I'll get through safe, is be ed in full view of Zoar, the mount of cause I think I won't." "Well, that safety, and while on the direct road this independent dominion. This experience of a child is like is curious," said I." "Lord, yes," to it. She was awakened; but she our experience in religious life. As he replied. "I'm a machinist— was not saved. Every congregation long as we feel that all is right we made a discovery—nobody believed has in it more or less persons who me-everybody but my wife-spunky tended inquiry meetings. They shed little woman—said she would work tears, and perhaps "rose for prayrents and children, treasuring their and that state of mind is favorable her fingers off before I should give er "amid the wonder and the joy of interpreting the innocent liberties of ing down. God as it were overhauls there; came within an ace of jump- they were never converted. For the household, and then run from us; there are tears and lamenta- ing off London Bridge. Went into "convert" means to turn into an options, and then comes a sense of a shop to earn money enough to posite path, and they never turned news, are worse than poisoners of peace. Christ never seems so sweet | bring me home with; there met the away from their sins to their Savto us as at these times; then it man I wanted. To make a long jour. Friend! here is your danger. wells or burners of houses. They to us as at these times; then it poison the faith of man in man. If seems as if we should never go one opens his mouth to tell you such things, with all your might smite upon this high plane for weeks and these times; then it story short, I've brought thirty thousand pounds with me." "Good thousand pounds with me." "Good for you," I exclaimed. "Yes," said ance, or cut loose from what you

live as long as he sees fit, and then I am willing to die." The moment a man can feel so, he has no trouble is a man can feel enemies of good men. Hunt, harry that is worth the name; all petty py," said I. "Happy!" he replied, the plain!" Never was a vale more why, you don't know anything verdant in that whole Orient than who is not sound in the faith, and with the glorious realities of the about it. She's worked like a dog the vale of Jordan beside the walls many good things around them to cently. They paid her thirteen cents spices. But Lot was not to halt the second offense he shall be dishave real happiness. Often, when men live from hand to mouth, and trust in God for every day's supply,

There have more peace and contact them to spice for making coarse shirts, and that's the way half the time. She'll ley, or a purple cluster from the come down there to the depot to wines. The whole plain was under they have more peace and content. meet me in a gingham dress, and a the coming curse of God. "Stay minion shall be allowed to give a

think she's dressed up. Oh, she I have seen a man shed tears any officer. ary's work. I used to live there for won't have no clothes after this—oh, under a plain sermon, and stop and months in a joyful frame of mind; no, I guess not!" and with these tell his pastor afterwards how anxif I forgot a little, the very name of words, which implied that his wife's lous he was to be a Christian. But other heretic. Christ made ne jubilant. I have wardrobe would soon equal that of nothing came of it. He lingered in had joy since, but care and business Queen Victoria, the stranger tore the plain. I have stood by the bed-er he shall be banished, and not sufhave interfered with it, and taken down the passage way again, and side of a sick man, who fervently fered to return on pain of death.

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Upon a recent May evening, the

without the permission of the select-

22. A drunkard shall have a master appointed by the selectmen. who is to debar him the privilege of buying or selling.
23. Whoever publishes a lie to

20. When it appears that an mocomplice has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be

the prejudice of his neighbors, shall sit in the stocks or be whipped fifteen (15) stripes. 24. No minister shall keep a school.

25. Man-stealers shall suffer death. 26. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with silver or bone lace above two (2) shillings a yard shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender at the rate of three hundred (300) pounds estates.

27. A debtor in prison, swearing

he has no estate, shall be let out and sold to make satisfaction. 28. Whoever sets fire to the woods, and it burns a house, shall suffer death, and persons suspected of the crime shall be imprisoned without the benefit of bail.

· 29. Whoever brings cards or dice into this dominion shall pay a fine of five (5) pounds. 30. No one shall read common

prayer, keep Christmas or Saints'day, make mince pies, dance, play on any instrument of music except the drum, the trumpet, and the jew'sharp.
31. When parents refuse their

children suitable marriages, the magistrate shall determine the point. children ignorant, may take them away from their parents, and put them into better hands, at the expense of the parents.

THE ETHIOS OF LOAFING. The Golden Age, alluding to the illness of Mr. Colfax as the result of

Merchants, financiers, editors,

before those whom his charitable lawyers, ministers, and railroad offiincreased in violence, save that the elbowed his way so rapidly toward wisdom had enriched, a most vener-cers, are committing the same sin, able and honorable man. The build- and suffering the same penalty. In ing in which they were assembled, fact this, for the master-spirits of led to himself with his chin deep manteaus, she just turned complete with all its opportunities of every our time, is the favorite mode of dydown in his shirt collar. But the ly around, with her back toward changes that those portmanteaus him; and covered her face with her back toward poorest and most friendless, was the teefth century. The one thing that underwent! He moved them here, hands. And thus she was when the monument of his wise beneficence; our ablest men are unable to do is there, everywhere; he put them be- strong man gathered her up in his and, in reply to their grateful ad- to loaf. The very air of this age is hind him, in front of him, on each arms as if she had been a baby, and dress, he made a simple speech, in charged with the oxygen of restless enterprise, and it acts upon men's ting ready to leave; but as we were There was enough gaping at them, was blended with the modest and souls as a new and more furious alyet twenty-five miles from Boston, Heaven knows; and then I saw two manly assertion that, in his judg-cohol. The high places of the land the idea of such early preparations boys in threadbare roundabouts ment, great riches were but a trust contain men guilty of gross intemstanding near, wiping their red eyes given to men, not for personal os- perance in work, regularly drunk tentation, but for the benefit of man- with eagerness to toil, sots on the fiery liquor of a tyrannous and unin-He said that during an active call termitting industry. It may be a mother. When I looked at the reer of nearly sixty years he had question whether the best assurance could keep his seat no longer. Some stranger again, he had his hat drawn never lost sight of the purpose, if of a long life is not a feeble constitu-God should prosper his work, of tion. The men of iron frames, of was looking up at him, and it seem- founding "an institution to which muscles wrought of the heart of oak, all young people of the working of giant energy and endurance, are classes, who desired to be good citi- the very men who presume upon the zens, and so rise in life, might re- extent of their physical capital, and sort, without money and without soonest become bankrupt in vitality. price, in order to acquire that The ethics of loafing needs to be exknowledge of their business and pounded; and the sin of industry to be denounced. No man experience of an old friend, whose it is as great an offense against God's days are almost numbered, and who law in nature, as would be the omis-

Wives often regret that their husbands do not talk with them. This is not the place to discuss the shortcomings of a man; but sometimes when I have listened to the faultit builds in human hearts, may be finding, the garrulous repetitions, wisely pondered.—G. W. Curtis, in frivolous details, the childish exactions of sympathy and attention with which some women bore their husbands when they are overburdened and anxious with care and work. I have not wondered that some men The following is a transcript of some sections of the primitive judiit is a great loss if a man is silent cial code which existed in the State among his wife and children. The of Connecticut during the time of its husband and wife live so much of the time in a different world, that a first settlers and their immediate defree intercourse can be a great help scendants, known as the "Blue Laws and pleasure to each of them. You will not be likely to make a man talk 1. The Governor and magistrates by telling him that he ought to talk, convened in General Assembly are or scolding him because he does not the supreme power, under God, of do so. Make it a pleasure for him to talk with you. Exercise good 2. From the determination of the sense, good temper and tact in draw-Assembly no appeal shall be made.

3. The Governor is amenable to himself. Be patient under his moods of silence. Be deserving the com-

4. The Governor shall have only panionship of a sensible man. Avoid talking of persons, or theignificant single vote in determining any details concerning yourself or your question, except a casting vote when work. Have something interesting the Assembly may be equally divid and valuable to say. The story of vour child's prattle may be full of 5. The Assembly of the people interest. The number of pies you

9. No, one shall be a freeman or give a vote unless he be converted or

BLUE LAWS.

the voice of the people.

ernor, but shall dismiss itself.

ion shall be punished with death.

faithful to this dominion; and whofranchised. 11. No Quaker or Dissenter from the established worship, of this do-

vote for the election of magistrate or 12. No food and lodgings shall be

allowed to a Quaker, Adamite, or 13. If any person shall turn Quak-

shall not be dismissed by the Govhave made, or the rooms you have swept, may not be worth repeating. 6. Conspiracy against the domin-Cultivate the graces of character, speech, and tones of voice, and you 7. Whoever says, "There is a power holding jurisdiction over and may find that the man who was glad above this dominion," shall be pun- to escape from the loquacious, comished with death and loss of pro-perty.

plaining, exacting woman, goes re-luctantly from her who knows when to talk and when to be silent, "who 8. Whoever attempts to change or overturn this dominion shall suffer openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in whose tongue is the law of DEATH WHILE LISTENING TO A SER-MON.—On Sunday, June 18th, Elder Howe, of the Christian Church of Quincy, Ill., exchanged nules with the minister of the Christian church of Augusta, in that State, and at the Sometimes I think men have too support herself and the children deany good things around them to cently. They paid her thirteen cents ty of life, and absolute necessity of every one being prepared for the hour which cometh unawares. He closed his exhortation by saying that

there might be some person in the congregation, now listening to his voice, who would never reach home alive." Hardly had he ceased speaking-in fact, while concluding the above sentence-Mr. Howe observed a man gradually sink down in his pew and lie quietly on his side. A

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Of the forest paths so dim, And join with sweet bird-vioces In a glad thanksgiving hymn.

Our hearts are ever painting
Wondrous pictures, fair and bright,
And our lips are ever telling
Of that home of love and light;
But when clad in shining garments,
We may stand upon its shore,
Then will scenes of glory greet us
That we've never dreamed before.

Oh, my heart is longing, fainting,
For the holy, peaceful rest,
That shall fold me when I enter
That dear country of the blest.
Oh, thou land of bliss immortal!
Angel sentry, free from sin,
Open wide the shining portal!
Let a weary pilgrim in!

Yet a little longer waiting, And with raptured soul I'll stand, Gazing on the unveiled glories Of the long-sought "Better Land."

An Oration delivered at the recent Anniversary of Albion Academy, by L. D. Roberts, of Girard, Kansas. The destiny of a nation depends

upon the complêteness of its educational system. An issue, therefore, upon any point having a direct bearing upon this, must awaken an inter-One of the great issues to-day, before the educators of the American the Academy, and its future destiny.

What, then, are we to understand by the term Academy? What is its experience and riper scholarship would wholly reject. The necessilegitimate work—its relation to other grades of schools—the disadhow is it to be freed from them—and | plenishing its ministry, and for the what will be the effect upon civiliza- propagation of its distinctive relition? These are the points that gious tenets; but that sectarianism should extend to other grades of must engage our attention in the

must engage our attention in the schools, is not so apparent. With a system of Academies, established The Academy of Plato, (whence and maintained throughout the our term,) was merely a grove or en- Union, recognizing those fundamental principles of religious belief upon closure in which he taught the Athe- which there is a universal agreement nian youth the fundamental princi- throughout Christendom, we should ples of his philosophy. The modern soon have a nation of surpassing in-Academy we understand to be that telligence—a people whose religious character would not partake of the bigotry and superstition of the fabe, the connecting link between the natic on the one hand, nor of the common school and the college. The apathy and materialism of infidelity Academy, then, occupying this posi- on the other. Such a system would tion, must necessarily have func- have a beneficial effect upon civilization, quickening the energies of our tions peculiar to itself-functions people to renewed activity, so diwhich, if assumed by other grades recting and controlling that there of idolatrous scoffers, he prudently of schools, must result in the de- would be no useless expenditure of said: "I will take heed to my ways, knowledge is to be regarded as morget by the whipping after all. Well do you know," he went on, glancing ward lookings. So it must be with struction of their distinctive charac- power. It would become a monu- that I sin not with my tongue. I teristics, perhaps complete over- ment commemorating our national will muzzle my mouth while the throw. The legitimate work of the Academy is to provide means for a instinctively combine in a closer fel- ratus for silencing the lips entirely. more liberal culture than can be lowship than could be secured by It is not a "bridle," (as our version guaranteed through the common- compacts, or the most rigid legal renders it,) but a muzzle upon the school system, and to prepare studency to decrease crime, by diffusdents for thorough collegiate courses. The Academy that fails to do this, constitutes the strongest safeguard silence upon his tongue; and there fails to accomplish that for which it against the growth of evil, and conis especially designed. If this, then, sequent debasing corruptions. It is the province of the Academy, it is easy to ascertain its relation to either grades of schools. There is an im- spreading desolation and ruin where, mediate dependence upon the com- under the guidance of the Angel of mon school; for without this, the demand that called them into existence would cease, and a consequent • lack of patronage would necessitate

would prove the surest guaranty ample. against those internal dissensions that so often inaugurate civil war, Peace, the rarest gifts and choicest man by a beneficent Providence. their discontinuance. Their rela- religious spirit—of love to God and words which leaped out under the impressive and formative as the overtaxed, and weakened by the of the young life is so exposed to utes. Nearly all the cutting, resentmaintenance and supervision of a temptation; nowhere should such ful, or abusive things we utter would preparasory department in connection with collegiate duties. The Academy must be the auxiliary of so much care be taken to shut out When excited, let us clap on the The Academy, then, being a link never be located in the larger towns ended in smoke. Very few persons in that series that must exist in a never be located in the larger towns ended in smoke. Very few persons and cities, but in the country, far recan be trusted to speak while the

deceiving world. Again, we claim the establishment should be in preparatory depart College. The present mongrel sysments, thus becoming their rivals tem is destroying the identity of the and competitors. The effect of this College. With all the rapid growth students. Indeed, the present tendschools, too often, do not receive the ency of the multiplicity of cheap compensation to which years of un- and easy courses, is likely to wholly remitting toil and sacrifice in disci- obliterate the fact that there is a College at all. worse than that, it so cheapens the We know it is far easier to tell what influence of the College, that it can should be done, than to have it done. scarcely be distinguished from the All true lovers of education must

But, you say, show us a remedy. Academy. Again, the Academy is combine to agitate this subject. Every young man should feel ashamplaced at a disadvantage, because ed to have his name catalogued in there are innumerable grades of any of the cheap courses of studies, schools which, while doing academic or to hold a diploma from any of the and with a presumption unworthy attackments—one that dares to

Again, much of the discomfiture of the discomfiture for the Academy arises from the fact hat they are not so connected with the College in th of the Academy arises from the fact her ripest scholars and best statesthat they are not so connected with men for fifty years because of her as well as the obligations of the sition and influence in the nation. as to issue it. Every slander has service he saw his people flocking other, are clearly defined. The bond A score of Accidemies in each of the found insufficient to insure that England teachers, would have saved fathers who have "taken it to bring feared that they should have to hear unity and harmony of action that the nation from fratricidal blood. a history of financial embarrassment, | tion! of individual sacrifices and self-deni-

BRIDLING THE TONGUE.

It is necessary, then, that means The following article, copied from for their relief should be provided. the Independent of July 6th, speaks for itself. It is a blow aimed at one tion now before the American public. The necessity of Academies, as training schools for the College, is community—a sin and crime almost when a slander reaches my ear, it is universally admitted by our best edwithout a parallel in meanness, in my duty to stop it right there, and morning." ucators. The public demand and cowardice, in envy, in hellish maligare willing to support them. It is nity and cruelty—a sin that has evident, then, that a new modus operandi must be established. Acadmore disturbed the peace, happiness, emies, as they have existed, and have and prosperity of society, neighborbeen conducted, although wielding hoods, families, and the church, than an untold influence upon the destinearly all things else, blasting repunies of the people, do not meet the tations which were dearer to their ting the law of partnership in slan demands laid upon them. No napossessors than life itself, and bury- ders. The only way to put an effecttion ever existed, where there were such differences in customs, man- ing in untimely graves the victims ners, and religious beliefs, as ours. of such infernal calumniations. And The stability of our commonwealth yet the perpetrators of such diabolirequires that, in establishing a system of Academies, (and indeed all cal wickedness lay claim to the congrades of schools,) care should be sideration of respectable society, fore me." Total abstinence is the taken to avoid the adoption of any and good and regular standing in only honorable rule. plan calculated to awaken the jeal- the church, while the vile miscreousy, distrust, or animosity of these ants ought to be barred all reputaconflicting elements. The great majority of Academies, since the ble society, and denied admission to first sprang into existence, amid the every church. A large portion of dime will thoughtlessly filch away hills of New England, have been de- the cases of discipline in the church his neighbor's good name, and withnominational in character, consecratgrow out of tattling, slandering, and out a scruple. A loose tongue is more than a foible; it is often an ed to the double purpose of educaed to the double purpose of education and the maintenance, directly or scandalizing. The trespassers relation abominable sin. Lying lips are an indirectly, of some special religious ferred to by Christ, in Matt. 18: 15, abomination to the Lord. A stab est in proportion to the real or creed. This we believe to be in- who are they but the slanderers, fancied advantages to be secured compatible with the highest good of traducers, and scandal-mongers of the masses, as having a tendency to their brethren. Nor need we wonprevent that inquiry and investigader that he ranked all such unretion that renders religion progresspublic, is relative to the position of ive. It perverts the mind, by imperiant criminals with sinners of one who sits beside them at the pressing upon it peculiar religious the deepest dve. If such a writer Lord's table! Would it not be well tenets and dogmas, which a greater as Dr. Cuyler hought it necessary to pen such an article for the readers of the Independent, it may not fellowship? We will not quote the ties of the church, indeed, demand that there should be Theological be without benefit for the readers of Psalm here; but it cuts terribly vantages to which it is subjected - Seminaries, for the purpose of rethe Sabbath Recorder to avail them- close upon him "that backbiteth selves of its perusal, if not as a with his tongue, and doeth evil to

s. s. g.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. That would be a remarkable horse | Jesus every day is: "Oh, Lord, set which should never need a bit or a a watch on the door of my lips bridle. But such animals are not Help me to take heed to my ways, more scarce than are the people who that I sin not with my tongue never need to muzzle their mouths With this prayer should go that vow or to bridle their tongues. If to of Christian magnanimity and brotal abstinence pledges are needed therly love: "I will keep my mouth against the bad things which go into with a muzzle. I will do unto anthe mouth, there is also a good demand for total abstinence from the bad things which often came out of the mouth. These "defile a man'

When ancient David was tempted wisdom and foresight, for the pre- wicked are before me." The origiservation of which our citizens would nal Hebrew word describes an appaenactments. It would have a ten- unruly member. Lest the Psalmist should say unwise things or mising that general intelligence which chievous things, he puts the veto of are many occasions in life in which we would do well to imitate his ex-

blessings have been bestowed upon and are deaf to hear explanations, but quick to discharge angry recrim-We also claim for Academies, that inations. The litterances which cost they are the true missionaries of a us the most suffering are the hasty of society. To betray household selove to man. No period of life is so excitement of sudden anger or of limber-tongued levity. It is astonyears that belong to the Academy; ishing what complete fools we can and for the same reason, no period make of ourselves in two short min- They are miscreants. They put intimate associations exist between never have been spoken at all if we teachers and pupils; nowhere should had taken a half hour to cool down. all evil influences that have a tend- muzzle. An hour later we can "take ency to turn the mind from truth off the brakes for the danger is to error. Hence the Academy should over. The powder has flashed, and

moved from these commercial centemper is boiling hot over the blaze ters and their associated vices; for of a sudden provocation. It is not comes necessary for us to point out if the young man is carried safely every one who returns an insult as some of the embarrassments to through this era of discipline, he old Oliver Cromwell did, by kindly which they are subjected. First, may be trusted at College to meet inviting the abusive assailant to "go the more seductive influences of a home and dine with him." Even him in the face. There are two acwhen impertinence deserves rebuke. it is a great thing to do it handsomeof the Academy for the good of the ly. A long-tongued woman complained to Frederic of Prussia, that her husband abused her. "That is ments, thus becoming their rivals and competitors. The effect of this is not only financial embarrassment, so that the teachers of our academic students. Indeed, the present tendmonarch, "that is no business of yours." Well said.

(2.) We have use for a muzzle on our mouths when tempted to say savage or uncharitable things about others. So many things have a bad look at first sight, which look totally different on closer examination, that it is a good rule never to pronounce a severe judgment till we know the whole facts, and the reasons thereof. We are often blamed most ourselves for the acts which we did for the work, have assumed the high-sound- so-called Colleges. Give one Col- best of reasons and from the purest ing title of College or University, and with a presumption unworthy are also and with a presumption unworthy and with a presum

at 10 o'clock A. M. In the absence of the appointees the introductory sermon was preached by James Bailey, from 1 Cor. 15: 20,-subject, Christian Manhood. The Association was then called

to order by James Bailey, and pray er was offered by N. V. Hull. On motion, the Moderator appoint ed a committee of three, consisting of brethren J. C. Rogers, W. H. H Coon, and Ezra Crandall, to nomi

nate a Moderator and Clerks. Leman Andrus and C. M. Lewis in behalf of the Farina Church, health, was presented by James Bai then bade the delegates and friends ley, and read by Nathan Wardner. a hearty welcome to their homes and firesides.

After singing by the choir, the Association adjourned to 2 o'clock P.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Met according to adjournment Prayer by J. R. Irish.

On motion of James Bailey, th reading of the communications from the churches was waived, to hear the report of the Nominating Committee, which was read and adopted, as follows:

Moderator—Nathan Wardner. Clerk—L. T. Rogers. Assistant Clerk—J. E. N. Backus.

Letters were then read from sixteen of the twenty-three churches composing the Association. viz: Milton, Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Southampton, Dakota, Rock River Welton, Wasioja and Ashland, Carlston, Carlton, Transit, Farina, Lima Villa Ridge, and Pleasant Hill.

Letters were also presented and read from three new churches formed during the year, viz: Enon, Johnson Co., Ill., Stone Fort, Saline Co., Ill., and Alden, Freeborn Co., Minn. Those of Enon and Stone Fort asked admission into the Association.

On motion of James, Bailey, after remarks by M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve, and James Bailey, the church of Enon was unanimously received as a member of this body, and the half of the Association, by the Moderator, to W. F. Vancleve, their del-

On motion of James Bailey, after remarks by M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve, C. M. Lewis, and James Bailey, the church at Stone Fort was unanimously received as a member of this body, and the hand of fellowship given by the Moderator to M. B. Kelly, their delegate.

Communications being called for, J. R. Irish appeared in behalf of the Eastern Association, read their Corresponding Letter, and made a few general remarks in regard to their recent session held at Berlin, N. Y. A. B. Spaulding appeared from the Central Association, read their Corresponding Letter, and made a few passing remarks on the condition of that Association. N. V. Hull appeared for the Western Association. He not having been furnished with their circular letter, gave a brief synopsis of their session, and of their work as an Association.

On motion, the delegates from sister Associations, and others, were invited to participate with us in our deliberations.

On motion, the Moderator ap pointed the Standing Committees, as follows:

On Petitions—Anthony Hakes, A. M. Whitford, E. W. Whitford, W. H. H. Coon.
On Finance—H. M. Haven, Elias Dillday,
H. W. Glasby.
On Resolutions—James Bailey, N. V. Hull,
J. B. Irish, M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve, A. B.
Spanlding. Spaulding.

On the State of Religion—J. C. Rogers, W. On the State of Religion—J. C. Rogers, W. C. Titsworth, C. M. Lewis.

On Arrangements for Preaching—The Delegates of the Farina Church.

On Education—James Bailey, N. V. Hull,
Truman Saunders, J. E. N. Backus.

On Obituaries—M. B. Kelly, Isaac Cl. wson,
Daniel Potter.

On Nomingling Essayists, Delegates, and
Preachers—L. M. Cottrell, Leman Andrus,
Anthony Hakes.

On motion of L. T. Rogers, the petitions from the churches were referred to the Committee on Petitions

at present.

We had a very interesting, and I trust profits the meeting, lasting three days, intersperssed with preaching, conference, and business. Your delegate preached three times,
and addressed the Sabbath School. The J. R. Irish presented a bill in favor Lord's Supper was administered on the Sab-bath, and on First-day a collection of over of G. B. & J. H. Utter for printing \$11 was taken up for missions. The brethren here are earnest, warm-hearted, and hospit-able. These Yearly Meetings are having a Minutes of 1869 and 1870, which was, on motion, referred to the Committee on Finance.

On a call for Annual Reports:. The Corresponding Secretary reported no correspondence during the year that should properly come before this body.

The Recording Secretary reported that he attended to the revision of the Minutes of the last session, ordered 500 copies, as per vote of the Association, distributed the same among the churches according to their resident membership, and that his bill for the same, including postage, stationery, express charges, &c., was \$6 27.

The Treasurer presented his report, which was adopted, as follows: THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST NORTH-WESTERN

In account with W. L. V. CRANDALL, Treas. Missionary Fund-Received. 1870, June 24, By balance in treasury. \$90 32
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Oct. 2, Walworth church, per J.

Lima church, per J. A. Rood..... Christiana church, per G. Buten. Walworth church, per P A. Bowen.... Berlin church, per D. E.

\$45 06 this institution has ceased to be of importance as a denominational school, is because so many similar schools have sprung up, that our young people can enjoy equal facilities for education nearer their own homes. The same is becoming true of other academies among us; which indicates that the time has Lewis...... Dow Creek church, per come for us, not to lessen our interest or efforts in education, but to centralize and elevate the standard of those we maintain, and especiall to endow a theological school, and that of the first order. This is, and always will be, our imperative need.
In the Western Association, most of the June 22, per J. C. Rogers, collect hurches had enjoyed precious revivals during

Incidental Fund-Disbursed.

), June 24, G. B. & J. H. Utter, on

July 4, V. Hull, on order.....

Dec. E. P. Clarke, on order. March 21, L. Rogers, "...

All of which is respectfully submitted.
W. I. V. CRANDALL, Treasurer.

Personality of the Devil," Bro. Max-

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SIXTH-DAY -- MORNING SESSION.

vas spent in prayer, in which several

The list of delegates was read and

The Minutes of yesterday's se

A letter was then read from

he South-Western Yearly Meeting.

Nathan Wardner, delegate to this

neeting and to sister Associations

nade his report, which was received

and the financial part thereof refer

red to the Committee on Finance.

lered printed with the Minutes.

Report of Nathan Wardner

To the Seventh-day Bantist North-Western

ful bretiren struggling to hold up the light of God's despised truth, under the faithful eadership of Eld. George C. Babcock. They

are located in a good country, especially for stock raising. Soon after these few fam-

for stock raising. Soon after these few families located there, the spirit of speculation brought the land up to \$20 or \$25 per acre, and thus stopped immigration by our people. The result is, they are hemmed in, without

own families, or accessions from the First-day ranks. At first they were looked upon as ignorant fanatics, but a discussion between Bro. B. and a First-day Baptist minister, two or three years ago, has entirely changed the public feeling, and they are now respected, and quite generally acknowledged to be right in faith and practice. I spent one day here

36 by 40 feet, used also for school purposes. Although the church numbers only about fifty members, there are Sabbath-keepers enough, big and little, to nearly fill this house, which is a promising indication for its future. Bro. Uriah Babcock supplies their desk at present, but his health is poor, and he will probably be obliged ere long to desist, unless it improves.

They are anxious to secure a pastor, and fee

Returning from Long Branch, your dele-ste proceeded to attend the sessions of the

ons and our duty to them; and Eld.

This report was also, by vote, or-

On a call for Essays:

the year, causing a net increase of 232 members. In some churches, nearly all the unconverted and backslidden were gathered in from the age of four scole down to that of ten years. These glorious results were largeyears. These gnotous results were large-ty owing to the mission work performed, un-der the direction of the Associational Board, by the theological students at Alfred, who were employed during the vacations of school. One new church (Hebron Centre) was added. The seasons devoted to prayer and conference during the sessions of the Central and West-

The seasons devoted to prafer and conference during the sessions of the Central and Western, as that of the Eastern were occasions of thrilling interest. This session closed on First-day in the ordination of Bro. H. B. Lewis to the Gospel ministry, in compliance with the request of the Cussewago church. The attendance throughout was large, and the interest seemed to increase to the end. All seemed to feel, at the close of each Association, that the Lord had been with us and had The Report of the Executive and Sabbath School Boards not being on, that the Lord had been with us, and had ready, were made the special order brotherhood.

The expenses of your delegate to the annual meetings of the South Western churches That of DE E. Maxson, "On the

seceived on apportionment from the Pardee church \$4 06, Brockfield \$1 34, Long Branch \$4 10.

The amount yet due your delegate is \$111 42 N. Watcher, Delegate. That of James Bailey, "On the The following resolution was pre-Frinity," was presented, and read ented by James Bailey:

Resolved, That we appoint a delegate to the South-Western Yearly Meeting," the "Minesota Yearly Meeting," and also to one in outhern Illinois, when it may be organized. On motion of J. R. Irish, the essays just read were requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. Remarked upon by James Bailey On motion of J. E. N. Backus J. M. Lewis, Leman Andrus, J. E. voted, that this Association, during N. Backus, M. B. Kelly, and adoptits present session, assemble at 8 clock A. M., and close at 11 A. M.

On motion of James Bailey, the reassemble at 2 o'clock P. M., and nomination of these delegates wa close at 5 P. M.; the first half hour referred to the Committee on essay of the morning to be spent in devoists, delegates, and preachers. The report of the Executive Board

On motion, adjourned, after prayer now being in order, said report was by W. F. Vancleve, till 8 o'clock to read by the Secretary, received, and remarked upon by James Bailey, L E. N. Backus, N. V. Hall, L. M. Cottrell, and C. M. Lewis. Met at 8 o'clock. One half hou Report of the Executive Board.

ary labor.

In conclusion, your committee would earnestly commend to the serious consideration of every Sabbath School Superintendent and teacher the vital importance of preparation, by careful and prayerful study of the lesson, Dear Brethren,—The return of your Anniersary reminds us that we shall be called upon to make an annual report to your body and in doingso we deeply regret that no labo has been performed during the year on this important field. The want by a laborer has been the greatest obstacle in the way of pro-secuting the work before us, as a considerable that they may be able to present to their classes thoroughly considered explanations, well adapted to their age and understanding. No teacher should rest content while one mem-ber of the class is out of Christ, or one backamount of money has been apported as lying idle in the treasury of some of our churches. The Association, at its last session, passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That this Association instruct its Executive Board to slider unreclaimed; nor should they under-rate the importance of so living before their classes that their habits, associations, and all their daily walk, shall correspond with their teaching. May the united prayers of the As-sociation go up to the Lord of the Sabbath, and of Sabbath Schools, for a more thorough consecration to this work, whereunto we beake measures to secure at least a full year onary labor within its bounds, when is needed, in addition to the labors of abor is needed, in addition to the the the General Board." In compliance ther

lieve He hath called us.

The following bill of the Cor. Sec. we would respectfully submit to you, and recommend that it be paid: nan to take the field.

At a meeting of the Board, August 28tl 1871, the following resolution was adopted: 'Resolved, That we authorize Bro. James Bailey to confer with Bro. Stephen Burdick N. W. Association to E. P. Clarke, Cor. Sec., relative to this mission, while attending the meeting of the General Conference at Genesee, N. Y., and also to ascertain, if possible, whether his services could be obtained as a To 100 Blank Reports. Stationery, postage, &c... At a meeting of the Board, October 2d, 1870 Bro. Bailey reported that he had had a brie interview with Bro. Burdies, and receive

Dear Brethren,—Your delegate to the Annual Meeting of the South-Western Churches, and the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations, would respectfully report, that he has endeavored to fulfil the duties of his apmade to secure his services. At this meeting a cordial invitation was extended to Bro. Burdick to enter the North-Western field as Backus and James Bailey: missionary, under the auspice of this Board at a salary of \$800 and his expenses to th for their report, that the request of the Albion Church, for the holding of the next session of the Association with them, be granted.

A. Hakes, Chairman. at a salary of \$500 and ms expenses to the field and while on it, he giving the Board credit for all moneys received from othe sources for missionary labor. The Secretar was instructed to correspond at once with the control of the secretary of Bro.Burdick on the subject, and request a presented their report, as follows:

early answer from him.

The following resolution was also adopted at the meeting: "Resolved, That the churches of this Association, and the friends of the cause, be requested to enlarge their contributions to meet the expenses of the work un-

ternoon.

Our people seem to have made a good selection at Pardee. The soil is productive, climate mild, and the land rolling, beautiful and healthy, and they appear to be prospering. A railroad is now seing opened through the settlement, which will give them an easy and ready market, and enhance the value of their property. If any of our Sabbath-keeping brethren are seeking homes in the West, I would advise them to visit Pardee without delay, for land there will soon increase in reached here on the Sabbath, (in connection with Bro. B.,) and addressed the Sabbath School. On First-day, by invitation, preached at a village two miles distant, and on Second-day evening, lectured there on "China and the Chinese."

From Pardee, we proceeded to LongBranch, with the delegates the prints to compare the prints of the contract of the

been corresponding to provide a supply for this field, but as yet find but little encouragement for an immediate supply. I think it is quite probable that arrangements can be made in the spring satisfactory to the churches here." iere." In a letter dated April 30th, 1871, Bro. Bur dick again writes: "My present engagement with the churches here termitates in July ise the greatest amount of isefulness in

There is one point, however, on which I I am now indulging the hope that I may be able to attend the meeting of the North-West-ern Association at its next selsion, which would give me an opportunity of a personal interview with the Board."
At a meeting of the Board, he'd at Albion, Wis., May 28th, 1871, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That in view of the

Letters were also read from brethren Nathan Wardner, of West Hallock Ill., and J. P. Hunting, of Welton, Iowa, relative to this mission, which the Board thought it best not to take action upon, while holding a contin-ued correspondence with Bro. Stephen Bur-

encourage them, a wise investment. They appreciate such visits, and will do their part in gate proceeded to attend the sessions of the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations, where he was condially welcomed to a free

ointed a messenger to visit the German Sevinth-day Baptists of Pennsylvania, in hopes
of bringing them into fraternal relation with
he Associations. A good beginning has been
hade, during the past year, in the way of enouraging and aiding young men preparing for
he Gospel ministry, largely through Sabbath

their prepare and contributions heir prayers and contributions.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
L. T. Rogers, For. Sec. Upon the reading of this report,

the following resolution was offered

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20 members. The report on education represented the prospects concerning DeBuyter Institute in a light which indicates that it has about fulfilled its mission as a denominational school, and the committee were divided in opinion as to whether it was wisdom to make further effort to sustain it as such, or sell the property and return the proceeds to the original donors, with the hope that these and the endowment fund may be applied to the endowment fund may be applied to the endowment of Theological Professorahips at Alfred University. After a full discussion of the Resolved, That this Association is struct its Executive Board, that if they are inable to employ a missionary soon, they are inable to the Trustees to deliberate upon and act as their wisdom might dictate. The reason why

Remarked upon by J. E. N. Backis, N. V. Hull, and adopted. The report of the Sabbath School Board was then read, received, and

or all of God's children to work.

E. P. CLARKE, Corresponding Secretary.

1. Resolved. That we commend the work of

In the absence of any official report from the Board of Trustees of our associational school at Albion, we are unable to present as complete a statement as we should be glad to do. The school has, however, been main-tained during the past year, with its usual vigor. The Faculty are zealous and untiring in their work, and the class of students in atthe financial part referred to the Committee on Finance. Report of Sabbath School Committee. tendance are, as a whole, superior to those of former years. This school, however, like Fo the North-Western Association:
The Sabbath School Executive Committee normer years. This school, nowever, have many others, is suffering for the need of an adequate endowment fund, with which, together with wise management, and the patronage which should be bestowed upon it, it is ould respectfully beg leave to make this their second annual report:

Early in May, blank reports were sent to every school within the bounds of the Association, 17 of which have filled out, in full or confidently believed that the Albion Academy might be made a power for good among our

n part, such reports, and returned to the Corresponding Secretary. From all parts of the Association comes the assurance of an eople.

This condition of both these schools i increasing interest and permanent growth in the Sabbath School cause; and in view of the manifest blessing of God upon our efforts their studies. There is no greater decline in the number of students than in other schools of like grade. With better times, our schools expect better patronage. The schools in this Association have done a noble work in the young the ways of the Lord, and His will concerning us. The statistics of the several schools, appended, show gratifying results of an increased membership of 370 during the nental culture and well-developed manho of very many of our youth. They have given us a better name and reputation with those ceptions of a power in us, that only needs opportunity to become a mighty power for the truths we hold, in the times of outside prestion, more thorough instruction, and better order, have evidently been obtained: and as sure. Let the friends of intellectual cultur make special efforts for them.

What is true of our schools, is also true of good has been accomplished. Yet we feel we have not attained in all respects the highest all our denominational schools. They are doing a great work for us in fitting us for our great mission as Sabbath Reformers. ood it is our duty and privilege to reach; nd while we'would thank God and take courage for what we are, and what is being done for the Sabbath School interest, "let us go on J. BAILEY, Chairman. o perfection." It is very desirable that some clan be adopted, or some influence be brought

The Committee on Nominating Essayists, Delegates, and Preachers to bear upon the adult membership of the churches, to bring a much larger proportion of them into the Sabbath School. They are made their report, as follows: needed there, for their influence upon the Your Committee to whom was referred the children, as well as for the good of themselves; and in this field of labor, there is surely room omination of essayists, delegates, and preach

1. For delegate to sister Associations, Wm. C. Whitford, with power to select a substitute.

2. Escayiste and Man Created in the Image of God;" and that A. R. Cornwall be invited. The teachers' meetings, where they are held regularly, are developing and growing up strong, intellectual teachers, who are able to bring out of the rich storehouse of the scriptures "things both new and old," and to so present the claims of God's truth to their classes, as not only to interest their fealings but present an essay, theme, "The great de and of the church an efficient ministry, and , as not only to interest their feelings, but now obtained."
3. Preacher of Introductory Discourse, M

to convince their reasons, and awaken their conscience to God's claims upon them.

We would suggest the serious consideration, by your honorable body, of the question of systematic benevolence in Sabbath School contributions; also, the introduction Kelly: alternate, Varnum Hull. b. nelly; alternate, Varnum Hull.
4. Delegate to the Southern Illinois Yearly
Meeting, James Bailey.
5. Delegate to the South-Western Yearly
Meeting, Varnum Hull.
6. Delegate to the Minnesota Yearly Meeting, J. E. N. Backus. of a total abstinence pledge from all intoxicating drinks and tobacco. The importance of

right views upon these questions, in the com-ing man and woman, can hardly be over esti-mated. We would also suggest, in view of the Sabbath School work, its influence upon On motion of James Bailey, the the future of our denomination, whether it would not be wise to give more of the time of eport was taken up by items. The first item was adopted with-

the Association to the consideration of ques-tions more intimately connected with the de-velopment of Sabbath School work; also, that out remark. The second item was adopted, af the Association, in its missionary work, should secure, as far as practicable, a missionary who is adapted to Sabbath School organizater remarks by J. E. N. Backus, L. tion, and Sabbath School work: that it be considered, in fact, an important part of mission-M. Cottrell, M. B. Kelly, and A. B. paulding.

The third. fourth, fifth, and sixth tems, were adopted without re-

After prayer by Elias Dillday, the ssociation adjourned till 2 o'clock SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

Met according to adjournment rayer by Anthony Hakes. On motion of J. E. N. Backus, the pecial order was waived to allow the

ransaction of a few items of busi-On motion of James Bailey, it was voted that we request the General Farina, Ill. 22 68 Pardee, Ks. 6 86 Pardee, Ks. 6 86 Dow Creek, Ks 1 82 yet the writer was not clear in what The Committee on Petitions made bounds of this Association. Remarkthe following report, which was ed upon by C. M. Lewis, James adopted, after remarks by J. E. N. Bailey, J. E. N. Backus, A. B.

Spaulding, Isaac Clawson, and A. Your Committee on Petitions would submit Hakes. The Committee on Obituaries made

The Committee on Resolutions report, that we have occasion this year also o pause and consider the shortness of our illgrimage here below. Another servent of od has fallen the past year. In Albion, Visconsin, Second-day, May 22d, 1871, died Dea. John Webster, in the 73d year of his age. The subject of this notice was happily con-erted to God at the age of 14 years. He did 2. Resolved, That while it is our duty to lanot, however, go forward in Church relationship until the month of August in the year 1831, when he united with the Six Principle Baptist Church in Richmond, R. I. In the autumn of 1835, he was unanimously called and ordained to the office of Deacon of that

and ordained to the office of Deacon of that Church. The ordination sermon was preached by Eld. Thomas Tillinghast, consecrating prayer by O. W. Potter, charge by W. Barber, and hand of fellowship by H. B. Lock. In the year 1845, his attention was directed to the subject of the Lord's Sabbath, and after a careful and candid investigation of the whole matter, he came to the conclusion that the seventh day of the week was the only Sabbath resting pron Bible authority, and he nent, as a great power for the early conver eventh-day Baptist Church. For the passeventeen years he had been a faithful and d oted member, and an accepted Deacon, ne Albion church. His last sickness w rotracted and painful. Yet he bore all h offerings with a remarkable degree of Chris-an patience and resignation. He was bless-d with reason till the last, and having finishd his work on earth, he waited with anxiety or the Master to bid him come up higher, to est from his labors, and his works do fol-ow him. His funeral was attended in the

Albion church, on the 24th of May. The pastor of the church being absent, attending the funeral of a near relative, the discourse was preached by Eld. B. F. Rogers, from 1 Cor. 15: 57—"But thanks be to God, which giveth us he victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ."
When we turn our thoughts to the many lessings we have received the past year, we have reason to thank God and take courage. God has spared many of our lives to
still be laboring in his sacred cause. May
He work within us both to will and to do of
His own good pleasure. M. B. KELLY,)

up, and the first resolution read:

and after remarks by J. E. N. Back-

man Andrus, James Bailey, Wm.

Stringer, Nathan Wardner, C. M.

Lewis, Elias Dillday, and A. B.

Spaulding, on a suggestion of M. B.

Kelly, the congregation bowed in

solemn prayer before the God of Mis-

sions, led by Nathan Wardner and

N. V. Hull. The resolution was

The second resolution was adopt

The seventh resolution adopted

marks by M. B. Kelly, James Bailey,

after remarks by N. V. Hull.

then adopted.

out remarks.

both of this Association and of the denomina-tion at large, regarding them of vital import-On motion of James Bailey, the Clerks were instructed to secure the

ontinued sympathy and support.

JAMES BAILEY,

N. V. HULL,

J. R. IRISH,

M. B. KELLY,

W. F. VANCLEVE, The discussion of the Resolution

vas made the special order for 2 clock this afternoon. The following officers were then appointed for the ensuing year:

Corresponding Secretary—L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis. Recording Secretary—H. M. Haven, Milton

Treasurer—J. C. Rogers, Milton Junction The Committee on the State of Religion made their report, which

was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion would report, that there are many occasions ed, after remarks by James Bailey. of rejoicing, and causes for gratitude and thanksgiving, in the many revivals which have resulted in accessions to our numbers, The third adopted without re marks. The fourth was taken up, and af er remarks by J. E. N. Backus, M. B. Kelly, and James Bailey, the conellowship, composed entirely of converts to be Sabbath, and with these, three earnes gregation arose and sang, "Nearer,

my God, to thee, followed by re-Washington Donnel. The most of our churches have the ministration of the Gospel; and, as far as reported by letter, a good degree of union prevails. Yet, with all these encouraging prevails. marks from C. M. Lewis. Resolu tion adopted. The fifth resolution, after remarks there is still higher ground for us to occupy. We are especially called upon to lay our selves out in the work of Sabbath reform by Leman Andrus, Nathan Wardner, James Bailey, N. V. Hull, J. R. Irish. J. E. N. Backus, was adopted. may we, as a body, consecrate ourselves answ unto God, and earnestly implore his abiding presence and arm of power to give success in all of our labor.

J. C. Rogers, Com.

Lewis, The sixth resolution adopted with-

The Committee on Education made heir report, which was adopted, as

The Committee on Education respectfully report, that we have not at our command any definite reports from any of the schools, either from the letters of the churches or directly from the schools. From the annual circular of Milton College, we learn, that "this has been a year of progress in the class work. Life, vigor, and enthusiasm, have been exhibited, as the rule, in the recitations of the three ferms. The students have reached the highest grade of scholarship in the history of the institution, and the more advanced classes have been better attended than usual. Six students—four gentlemen, and two ladies C. M. Lewis, L. D. Ayers, Wm. Strin-

graduate in the regular College Course. This is the second Senior Class which the College has formed." sisting of J. C. Rogers, Anthony Hakes, and Truman Saunders.

Our Sabbath Schools are gaining in numbers and interest, as will be seen by the report of the Executive Sabbath School Com-On motion of James Bailey, the were unusually interesting, and truly refresh-ing to the lovers of our beloved Zion. Dur-ing these exercises, our brethren from the Sabbath School Board of last year was re-appointed, as follows: Wm. C. Whitford, D. E. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, L. T. Rogers, S. R. Potter. Wm. B. West, E. P. Clarke, F. B. Titsworth, H. W. Randolph, Daniel Hakes, Charles Badger, and H. M. Haven.

The Committee on Preaching made their report in full, as follows:

Preaching, Fifth-day evening, 8 o'clock, by J. C. Rogers; Conference, Sixth-day evening commencing at 8 o'clock; Sabbath School Sabbath morning, at 9 o'clock; Preaching at 10 o'clock, by Nathan Wardner, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper, conducted by M. B. Kelly and J. E. N. Backus, Preceding, Schlath, March 1981. Preaching Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock; Evening after Sabbath, preaching at 8 o'clock, by W. F. Vancleve; First-day morning, at 10 o'clock, by N. V. Hull; First-day afternoon 3 o'clock, J. R. Irish; First-day evening 8 On motion of James Bailey, voted

that a collection for the Tract Soci ety be taken at the close of Bro. N V. Hull's discourse, on First-day. After prayer by L. D. Ayres, adourned till First-day morning at 8

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Met at 8 o'clock. One half hour vas spent in prayer. The Minutes of Sixth-day were

then read and approved The list of delegates was read and corrected.

The report of Committee on Finance was read, remarked upon by H. M. Haven, J. C. Rogers, J. E. N Backus, Anthony Hakes, J. R. Irish, W. H. H. Coon, and on motion adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Finance would respect-ully submit the following: 1st. We recommend that your Delegate to Sister Associations and South Western Yearl Meeting, Eld. Nathan Wardner, have an order n the Treasury for \$120 80, the amount due nim. 2d. That your Recording Secretary han order on the Treasury for \$6 27. A that the Corresponding Secretary of the Sabbath School Executive Board, E. P. Clarke, have an order for \$4 75. We also find due G. B. & J. H. Utter, for printing minutes, (after paying \$30 in treasury,) \$41 65. We recommend that they have an order for that amount. Your Committee have also examined treasurer's report and vouchers, and fithem correct. The outstanding indebtedness.

f the Association is as follows:

ndebtedness not provided for..... Milton, Wis....\$41 02 | Carlston, Minn. Albion, Wis.... 29 05 Wasioja, Walworth, Wis. 15 54 Transit, Oakota, Wis... 6 30 | Carlton, Iowa, Lima, Wis.... 1 26 Southa pton, Ill. 15 12

H M HAVEN,

The Select Committee to Nomi nate an Executive Board presented of that question. the names of the following persons, their report, which was adopted, as who were, by vote of the Associa-J. C. Rogers, J. E. N. Backus, W. L. V. Crandall, Zina Gilbert, L. T. Rogers, Wm. B. West, Nathan Wardner. C. M. Lewis, A. B. Lawton, H. W. Randolph, Varnum Hull.

The Corresponding Letter was read and adopted.

The following resolution was presented by M. B. Kelly: Resolved. That each Sabbath School in this lent who shall furnish one or more

After remarks by M. B. Kelly, James Bailey, L. M. Cottrell, C. M. Lewis, and J. E. N. Backus, the resolution was adopted. On motion of James Bailey, Bro-

T. F. Johnson, of Harrisburg, Saline Co., Ill., who has lately embraced the Sabbath, having arrived, was cordially invited to participate with

On motion of H. M. Haven, 600 copies of the Minutes of this meeting were ordered printed, to be distributed according to the resident members among the churches of this Association, and one copy to each pastor and clerk throughout the denomination, also an extra supply to the new churches in Southern Illinois for distribution.

On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered to the brethren and sisters publication and distribution of the of the Farina Church, for their hospitality to the delegates and friends during the present session. The special order was then taken

On motion of L. T. Rogers, the order of business was so amended as us, M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve, Le- to change the places of "Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Officers," and "Communications from Churches.' The amount of the collection to

aid the Sabbath Tract Society was reported to be \$34 44. Having finished the business

one of the most interesting sessions of this Association, rendered peculiarly so by' the presence and aid of our brethren of the new churches in Southern Illinois, after prayer, the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Albion, Wis., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M.

NATHAN WARDNER, Moderator. L. T. ROGERS, J. E. N. BACKUS, Clerks.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As to our Heavenly Father, we acknowl L. M. Cottrell, Wm. Stringer, and ciation. We met to hold this our Twenty-fifth g has been ple and will be remembered with pleasure by those present, as one of the bright spots in their earthly pilgrimage. Our delegation was not large, owing to the great distance of our meeting from most of the churches of the As-The eighth resolution, after re-

C. M. Lewis, L. D. Ayers, Wm. Stringer, W. F. Vancleve, and Nathan Wardner, was adopted.

The ninth resolution adopted without remarks.

On motion of L. T. Rogers, the Moderator appointed a committee to nominate an Executive Board, con-

new churches in southern limins gave their experience in relation to their coming to embrace the Sabbath of the Bible.

We have appointed Bro. Wm. C. Whitford to represent us in the next session of the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations, and we hope in return to welcome, as heretoned all of the delegates from your respective hodies. fore, delegates from your respective bodies, at our next meeting, to be held with the church at Albion, Wis., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June 1872. In behalf of the Association, In behalf of the Association,
L. T. Rogers, Cor. Sec. LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Milton-H. M. Haven, Mrs. H. M. Haven Ezra Crandall, Mrs. Ezra Crandall, Mrs. Oran

The religious exercises of this Anniversary

these exercises, our brethren from the churches in southern Illinois gave their

Yincent, James Bailey.

Albion—James E. N. Backus.

Malvorth—H. W. Randolphi, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, H. W. Glasby, Mrs. H. W. Glasby, Miss Josephine Higbes.

Christiana—W. H. H. Coon.

Southerston, Nathan, Wardner, Mrs. Nac. Southamnton_Nathan Wardner, Mrs. Na-

worthy, Mrs. Estee.

Rock River—J. C. Rogers, L. T. Rogers.

Carllon—J. B. Furrow.

Farina—C. M. Lewis, Leman Andrus, Isaac

Clawson, D. B. Irish, E. A. Crosley, A. M.

Whitford, E. W. Whitford, L. M. Cottrell, L. Ayers, Wm. R. Potter, O. B. Irish, S. H Maxson.

Pardee—Nathan Wardner.

Long Branch—Nathan Wardner.

Brookfield—Nathan Wardner.

Lima—James Bailey.

Dow Creek—Nathan Wardner.

Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly, Mrs. M. B. Wm. Stringer.

Pleasant Hill—Elias Dilday, Mrs. Elias Dillay, Miss Lavina Williams.

Enon—W. F. Vancleve.

Stone Fort—M. B. Kelly, W. F. Vancleve. Eastern Association—J. R. Irish. Central Association—A. B. Spaulding. Western Association—N. V. Hull.

ALBION ACADEMY ANNIVERSABY The seventeenth anniversary of Albion Academy took place on the 29th of June.

The Annual Oration before the Societies was given by Prof. Whit ney, on the evening of the 28th subject, "Laziness." The speaker illustrated his theme by brilliant examples of distinguished characters and was convincing in his arguments showing that work makes the ge

The anniversary exercises were pened by reading the scriptures and prayer by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D. The music was by the Stoughton Band and a large choir, led by G. W. Lilly. Each furnished excellent "The Latin Language," oration

by W. R. Campbell, Blue Mounds was an English oration, urging for more time to be given to classic studies. He argued well. "Fields of Inquiry" was a very sensible essay, by Miss Jennie Ro-

berts, of Hanerville. "The Spiritual Mirror," was good essay by Miss Louisa Brown,

"San Domingo," oration by G. W. Latta, Clinton Junction, expressed the speaker's views in a happy manner, though against the popular idea

"Louis Napoleon," oration by Sylvanus Ames, of Door Creek, was tion, chosen, viz: Wm. C. Whitford, a very nice oration, full of good sense, and well expressed. "The Answer of Cain," oration b F. A. Luse, Lodi. The reporter of

the Milwaukee Sentinel calls this the leading oration. The speaker claimed that the answer made by Cain was a natural one, and classed the tobacco growers in the same list of apologizers for sins against their fellow men. It was an oration of unusual ability, and was appreciated and warmly applauded by the audi-

"Lost Ships" was a flowery and nice essay, and was well read by Miss Sylvia Coon, of Albion

"Our Next President," by C. M. Isham, Blue Mounds, was an eulogy on Gen. Grant. The speaker claimed that the American people had louble character in Grant—a great General and also a cautious Statesnan; that President Grant had done well in our finances, and in the execution of the laws. He spoke

"Compulsory Education," by A R. Ames, Door Creek, was a fine arrument in favor of a compulsory system. It was connected in thought, candid in its statements. and was well delivered. "Gates Wide Open," essay by

Miss Frankie Miller, was as com plete an essay as is often heard. "Links in the Chain," essay by Miss Mary L. Crawford, Mayville, vas worthy of high praise. Miss Crawford read well, and was closely listened to. Her essay was warmly commended by all.

"Railroads and Monopolies," ora tion by A. B. Crawford, Mayville. was the ablest oration of the occasion. The speaker seemed tired, but was well posted on his theme Mr. Crawford's profession should be that of a judge, if he can carry the elections.

"We Reap what we Sow," Miss Saunders, of Edgerton, was the best read of any of the essays. There was ability manifest in the entire essay. The audience were quiet, and listened attentively. The closing oration - "Academies

-by Mr. Roberts, of Girard Kansas, will no doubt appear in the Ry-CORDER, and will bear reading. The degree of Bachelor or Laureate of Philosophy was conferred upon Mr. A. B. Crawford, Miss E. M. Saunders. Miss M. L. Crawford.

The audience was dismissed by Rev. Mr. Buchanan, of Edgerton. Thursday was one of the most nish, and the appearance of the young men and women, bearing snoh Sociation.

The presence of your delegates, brethren
J. R. Irish from the Eastern, A. B. Spaulding
from the Central, and N. V. Hull from the
Western Associations, added very much to
the interest of our machine.

and L. D. Roberts.

he did hear or might have heard; if we attempt to consider it as a and nothing is more liable to abuse generic term, receiving the modified and injustice than "commencement" reports. We believe it is safe to warrants, only immersion can satisfy say, that there is no Academy in the its conditions. entire North-West doing as good work, or deserving as well of the public, as Albion Academy. The Stoughton Reporter concludes its report by saying:

"After conferring the degrees, the Principal, Rev. A. R. Cornwall, gave the graduating class a few good words of advice, and then narrated the many trials and perplexities that the supporters of the Academy have had to undergo to keep the school in anything like a flourishing condition. I think that nearly all within his hearing were impressed with the truth of his statements, and said in their hearts, 'May the Albion Academy, for the future, have that sup-

port she so justly deserves.' C. H. FAULKES. The session of the Badger Society, in the evening, was attended by be founded by this donation. The as many as could be accommodated. The following was their programme: Prayar, Rev. S. Lugg.

Iusic. President's Address, G. W. Currier, Pration—Independence, G. W. Burdick.

Paper—Badger Bundle, A. B. Crawford, E. M. Saunders, delegate from Valedian Society, Albion Academy. Iusic. Address, Hon. W. C. Silverthorn lusic. lossts and Response Iusic.

WHAT IS BAPTISM?

If baptism were a generic term,

embracing several specific terms signifying as many modes of its accomplishment, we might ask, What is the proper mode of baptism? For instance, Mr. C. has traveled five thousand miles in the past year. We naturally and appropriately ask, In what manner did he travel, by rail, in a coach, on horseback, on foot, or by steamer? In this case, a definition may be assigned to travel, a part from each of the terms used under it, and including them all. Thus, to travel is to go or to pass from one place to another. If a definition can be given to baptism apart from any mode of its performance, then is it a generic term. The fact that this cannot be done, is proof that it is a specific term, with attempt would be made to reclaim s specific signification. Let us turn to the best Greek lex

icographers (who are pedo-baptists) for a definition. Schleusner says of baptidzo: "1. Properly, it signifies, I immerse, I dip, I immerse in wacleanse by water; because, for the most part, a thing must be dipped or plunged into water that it may be washed." Stokins defines bantidzo as follows: "1. Generally, it ob tains the sense of dipping or immersing. 2. Specially, and in its proper signification, it signifies to dip or mmerse in water. 3. Tropically, and by a metalepsis, it means to wash, to cleanse; because a thing is usually dipped or immersed in water, that it may be washed, that it may be cleansed." Prof. Stuart says: "To dip, to plunge, to immerge into any liquid. All lexicographers of any note are agreed in

We are told that no Greek lexicon ever gave any other definition than this previous to the nineteenth century; and that the only one which has since added other words has left them out in the later editions. So we find that all authorities agree in giving "dip," or "immerse," as the proper definition of baptidzo; its general meaning, to immerse in any fluid; its particular signification, to dip or immerse in water.

Let us endeavor to give a defini tion now from common use, if pos- to encourage those inclined to join sible, which may differ from that of the mob, and awaken great interest either of the words which, it has in the parade on the part of citizens been claimed, only indicate modes of baptism. Perhaps we can find no better than that indicated in Rom. 6: 4.5—that use of water which shall testify burial into death, and resurrection into life. "Therefore we are buried with him by dipping or immersion (to substitute the only authorized translation) into death," &c. What use of water, we ask, in all candor, can signify burial and resurrection, but dipping or immersion? Is it then possible to give to the word a definition in accordance with and Twenty-ninth street, where the holy writ, which is not that of the Orangemen had their headquarters. mode?—or, in other words, is not the The advent of the first Orangeman word itself the name of a mode of was greeted with curses and misusing water as a symbol?

When we familiarize ourselves being formed, with regiments of with the history of the corruptions soldiers in front, on either side and which have crept into the church, in the rear, and policemen everywe see no more powerful tendency where, the crowd increased in numthan that to meet the world half way, bers. and became more excited and by making easy and pleasant what demonstrative. The procession finever may seem difficult or unpleas- ally started, however, and when it ant to the carnal hearts of people | had reached the corner of Twentyhigh in authority, whom it was de- fourth-street, it was not only greetsired to proselyte to Christianity. ed with brickbats, but fired upon It is not strange that sprinkling was from a tenement house. In the exsubstituted for dipping. Thousands | citement, one of the regiments fired of persons are induced to become upon the house from which the shots members of popular churches to-day came, and this seems to have been through submission to the very ele- followed for a moment with indisgant application of water known as criminate firing by two or three regi-'sprinkling," who would never do ments, the result of which was the so if obliged to submit to the "de- killing of between thirty and forty grading process of immersion." This persons, and the wounding of nearis no random statement, made upon ly a hundred others. This put an surmise, but it is based upon actual end to the conflict; the procession assurances from many such church was re-formed, and the march of the members. It is strange, from a hu-Orangemen and their charming days that June can furman stand-point, strange even to mithereafter unobstructed. raculousness, that immersion should day night, 47 persons tool died from have been preserved at all as an ordinance in Christ's church, through the long ages of unscrupulous cor- the police, and 44 were civilians; 83 ruption and forgery. But it is were reported wounded, of whom Two new churches have been added to our lovers of their race. Reporters of plainly to be seen, that all substitu-

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There is just as much sense in speaking of running by walking, of shouting by whispering, or of eat ing by seeing, as of baptizing (dip. ping) by sprinkling.

CORRECTION.

Fo the Editor of the Sabbath Reco Dear Sir,-A paragraph in your issue of June 22d so misrepresents the facts in relation to a certain do nation of \$10,000 to Alfred University, that I must ask space for a cor. rection. The only object sought in the

questions submitted to the Board of

Trustees of that Institution, was to

obtain some definite information con-We give the cases our readers to indu cerning the department intended to flections and draw Board had been in possession of the sions. In the peaceful fund for over two years, and up to Shabbona Grove. that time had never made the slight-Illinois, a well-toest communication to the donor rewas seated at su specting the success of the proposed family, when a shotlepartment, or their compliance ly pushed through and both barrels dis with the conditions very properly annexed to the donation. A desire ly killing the eldest to know the facts as to both, institeresting girl of gated a short series of questions, remurderer was a lo spectfully addressed to the Board who had asked the y and calculated to give the donor to a picnic with hi that information which a decent which was the Fourt courtesy, not to say gratitude, had refusal stung him not hitherto prompted them to volmurder. He saw he then went away, The attempt to distort this wellsense of honesty,

intended inquiry into a "looking toward legal procedings for the re covery of a gift," is calculated to re flect unjustly upon the magnanimity of the donor, especially when, in the same paragraph, it is added, that " 80 far the conditions have been complied with." If the conditions have been complied with, why not answer the civil

questions proposed? If they have not been complied with, what shall elieve the donor, if she is faithful to the trust reserved to her in the donation, from doing her utmost to enforce their compliance? J. A. T. Glad to learn that we, in common with others who had read the letter of inquiry referred to, were mistaken in its import. It was difficult for us to believe that a serious the gift to Alfred University; and

Wednesday of last week was the

anniversary day of a class of Irish

Protestants known as Orangemen-

a name connected in the public mind

with William of Orange and the

Battle of the Boyne. In New York.

it was evident, for some days previ-

ous, that a riot was likely to occur

in connection with the parade of the

Orangemen, unless a strong demon-

stration against it was made by the

police and the military authorities.

In these circumstances, the better

portion of the citizens were surpris-

ed, on Tuesday, at an order from

the Chief of Police, with the approv-

al of the Mayor, against the expect-

ed parade—an order which was re-

garded as giving in to the mob! In

the course of the day, however, the

Governor of New York became satis-

fied that the public would not sus-

tain the action of the Chief of Police

and the Mayor, and accordingly is-

sued a proclamation to the effect

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A VETERAN AND FAM ARY.-Father DeSmedt, ed Catholic missionary dians, sailed for Euro day. Although three he is still vigorous and expects to resume wo turn from abroad. The Journal says "It is just fifty ye month, since Peter J. I

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THE ERIE RAMWAY

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are cavalry and five a upies more than 300 and includes 2,277 oc ficers. The highest an officer, that of Ge is \$18,500; the lowe ond lieutenants, is Quartermaster annually about turb their equanimity.

"TROPICAL ORIMES."

In the peaceful neighborhood of

Shabbona Grove, Iroquois county,

Illinois, a well-to-do widow lady

was seated at supper with her

family, when a shot-gun was sudden-

ly pushed through the open window.

and both barrels discharged, instant-

w killing the eldest daughter, an in-

teresting girl of seventeen. The

murderer was a loutish farm-hand,

who had asked the young lady to go

to a picnic with him the next day,

which was the Fourth of July. He

refusal stung him to madness and

murder. He saw her fall dead, and

then went away, with a grotesque

From Iroquois county, Illinois.

comes another tale of inconceivable

depravity. Martin Mera, a small

ble rage, drove his little son out of

held him down on the kitchen stove

until he was almost killed; and

finally, his hellish malice not yet

sated, he finished him with the load-

ed handle of a riding-whip. He

threw the mangled little corpse un-

der the bed, where the child's moth-

vertise the dead boy as a runaway.

He then tranquilly buried his dead

A VETERAN AND FAMOUS MISSION-

He was then twenty-one years old.

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THE ERIE RAMWAY now runs to

Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls.

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greatest occasion for regret is, that drawn to the place by mere curiosi- the following extraordinary story: ty; but they ought to have kept out

of Col. James Fisk, Jr., and the killing of two members of his regiment collector of St. Clair had got toby the rioters, was enough to disgether a large amount of taxes and given them to his wife to keep, remarking, as he did so, that he was Under this head, one of our exchanges comments upon a series of weather we have been experiencing. We give the cases in brief, and leave place of the treasure, they searched our readers to indulge their own re- for it and found it. After possessfections and draw their own concluing themselves of the money, they

ordered her to get them some supper. While she was busying herself in this forced task, she conceived the idea of poisoning them, and thus preserving at once the money and her husband's honor. She deftly slipped some arsenic in the coffee she was mixing. They drank heartily, and fell dead shortly afterward. She stripped their disguises and found that two of the villains were strangers, but the third was her husband, who had taken this means of stealing the taxes of the people. The story is almost too horrible for credence, but our informants were confident that the facts

were as they stated them."

neighbor the gun he had borrowed A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY was enacted at Eldorado, Kansas, July 2d. It ed at Augusta, the late rival of Eldorado, signed "Committee," warning him to take back certain things said in his newspaper, and if he did

without a struggle, but the mother

ARY. - Father DeSmedt; the celebrated Catholic missionary to the Indians, sailed for Europe the other EDUCATION IN RUSSIA.—National edday. Although three score and ten, he is still vigorous and active, and expects to resume work on his rethe political events of 1848 the stuturn from abroad. The Freeman's dents in the universities indulged in democratic demonstrations, which led "It is just fifty years ago this the government to the conclusion month, since Peter J. DeSmedt, of that education and political license Termonde, Belgium, left his native are allies, and measures restricting country, to pursue his preparations. and discouraging education were as a Jesuit, for the missionary life. adopted. The changes made resulted in a total disorganization of the It was on the 20th of June, 1839. educational system. The number of that he met. for the first time, the escort of Flat-head Indians, who had the university course was sensibly come to conduct him beyond the diminished. It became difficult to Rocky Mountains. That is thirtyfind masters qualified to teach in the His name is revered by all the Indian tribes, from the treacherous Sioux on the Red river of the North to the ferocious Apaches and Comanches of New Mexico and Texas. tional reforms are attributed the been convicted of the murder, was the pale faces, that they know full well are going to exterminate them, after the present Emperor ascended the throne, these restrictions were sixth wedded idol of his soul sought invented many ingenious machines, wear the long black gown, and have modified, and now the government peace and obliviou by hanging her- for which he received prize medals. no women, and carry a crucifix, and has resolved actively to promote insay the great prayer, (the mass,)nevstead of festricting education; and to carry out this purpose the Minister of Public Instruction has submit-

primary and secondary education. A Cyclone in Illinois.—Atmospheric phenomena are singularly frequent in the West this year. Near Springfield, Ill., some days ago, a cyclone, besides doing serious derful changes. To the eyes of the On the occasion of the opening of spectator it first appeared as a the Niagara Division of the Erie mighty whirlwind, the lower stratum Railway, July 5th, the excursion of the air seeming to stand perfectly er terrible calamity—the blowing up

still. Then there succeeded a cir- of the powder magazine of St. Maur, train consisted of twenty of the cular motion, which every instant inand the killing and wounding of a see who shall obtain possession of Poet's Corner more to see the grave the cold most gorgeous coaches ever seen upby a profusion of flags, stream of paper. A cylindrical column of children. The shock consequent on ers, and immense boquets. The condust took shape, reaching like a gi- the explosion of the materials storcourse of people gathered at Buffalo gantic pillar to the sky, and through ed or manufactured in the magazine to witness the start was immense. this immense funnel a stream of was so severe that it was felt all over smoky cloud appeared to descend. Paris. It is only a short time since crowd joined in the refrains. At the Fence rails were picked up like a similar catastroph happened. Falls the train was received amidst straws and sent flying through the the wildest acclamations of approval air. At times a river of fire seemed rom an immense assemblage, and to empty itself from the moving coleven the ceaseless roar of the old umn, to the unspeakable dismay of Niagara seemed to join in the genethose who witnessed it. Several ml jubilee. The new line between good people very nearly suffered remarks: Suspension Bridge, the Falls, and translation after the fashion of Buffalo, is in splendid condition, Elijah, and saved themselves only smooth as a well-laid track upon an by falling prostrate and clinging strongly to permanent supports Curiously enough, the actual damage toute from the Falls to New York. | was quite small, as the pillar of de-Hereafter four lightning Express trains, composed of Palace Coaches, struction traversed only a short dis-

"Works of Display and Pomp." sion Bridge, Niagara Falls and New York, in direct connection with all -The London News contains an account of a curious experiment, recently tried by the Free Sunday Association, a body which employs it-Army Statistics.—The United self in counteracting Sabbatharian of Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and sachusetts paid 5.02 per cent. states army comprises at the pre- efforts. This Association has, it ap. Gettysburg, and ant time about 30,000 men, divided pears, had the audacity to apply be- New York riots of 1863, and of the a dollar by mail he would receive a The mutilated body of a man was into forty regiments, of which ten seems against his lordship's state coach- arm of the law.

In the seems and seems and seems and seems are careful and seems and seems are careful and seems and seems are careful and see capies more than 300 military posts, of May, he did, in defiance of the and includes 2,277 commissioned of- Act 29 Charles II., pursue his ordificers. The highest salary paid to nary custom by driving the Lord an officer, that of General Sherman, is \$13,500; the lowest, paid to second lieutenants, is \$1,400 a year. This official—the coach—the Operation of the Ath of July, is named after stopped do not be a second of that place, who has given largely the coach—the Operation of the Ath of July, is named after stopped do not be a second of that place, who has given largely as ever. Quartermaster's Department man—is on these occasions dressed toward its erection, and is promibuys annually about 2,000,000 bush- in a "red coat trimmed with gold els of corn and oats, 125,000 cords of wood, 30,000 tons of coal, and noves about 10,000 tons of army stores. There are 35,000 horses,

commence a moment too soon, and mules and oxen in the army. Some tend that this occupation cannot be that a delay of fifteen minutes would of the army wagon routes require termed a "work of necessity," but 800 miles of hauling in a straight only "a work of display and pomp."

The Lord Major refused to grant EXTRAORDINARY STORY.—A paper the summons, on the ground that the "offense did not come within so many of the killed were persons published at Rome, Georgia, tells the statute." "Rumor brings us details of a of such company. The wounding horrible tragedy that is said to have

VALLANDIGHAM AND JOHN BROWN.-Vallandigham as said to have visited occurred in St. Clair county, Alaba- John Brown at Harper's Ferry, and ma. The rumor runs, that the tax received from him the following answer to the question who were his associates:

"No man sen me here; it was my crimes committed within a few days, that night a party of men, wearing spect the rights of the poorest and and raises the question whether disguises, broke in upon the lonely weakest of the colored people, opthere may not be some connection woman, and demanded the tax money. She refused to give it up or tell much as I do those of the wealthy where it was. After attempting in and powerful. That is the idea that vain to force her to tell the hiding has moved me, and that alone." Vallandigham went home, and

the world railed at him: "He is the farthest possible refanatic, or madman; he has coolness, daring, persistency, the stoic's faith and patience, and a firmness of will

THE MASONS AND THE BAPTISTS.— In a notice of the proposed laying of New York, and proposed to hold for Albany, N. Y., by masons, an exchange says:

and purpose unconquerable."

at Eldorado, Kansas, July 2d. It represent a whole people, many of ed at the owner's risk. The only whom are on principle opposed to it. way in which the payment of the Spring, to decide the location of the | The only reason that we can see why | duties could be avoided was by the county seat of that county, (Butler,) the free masons should lay the cor- exportation of the prunes in bond, ble rage, drove his little son out or bed with a red-hot poker, to teach was contested with great animosity, that they wear silk aprons and play ports from New York for the week endnut Valley Times, taking a very it would be to have it laid by the prunes, in all 1,993,987 pounds, valuprominent course. After the electromark Baptists, because the mortar must ed at one dollar, exported to British

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY, situated at Westerville, Ohid, under the control er lay sick, and went to town to ad- not do this he would be hanged, if of the United Brethren in Christ, caught in the county after ten days. and which suffered so severely by convenient sink hole that can be out of his sight under a hedge. The riously that her reason finally be fire some eighteen months ago, has murder came out at length, and the came unsettled. On the day men- arisen from its ashes, one of the most neighbors found Mera and hanged tioned, she noticed her husband commodious and best appointed coltalking with the Hon. Sidney Clark lege buildings in the State, and is On the same day, at Elgin, Ill., and other strange gentlemen, who one of the most industrious and last arrived in town, and at the commencement, which would regular the State, and is rapidly approaching completion. The commencement, which would regular the State, and is rapidly approaching completion. The commencement, which would regular the state, and is rapidly approaching completion. The commencement, which would regular the state, and is rapidly approaching completion. The commencement is specifically approaching completion. flourishing regions in the State, two same time her eye caught sight of larly have occurred May 30th, was Herron's farm. He, feeling the An- Thinking the threat was now to be with the dedication of the new

> own. The child died immediately, THE FRENCH INDEMNITY.—It is announced that five hundred million was living at last accounts, though her recovery was considered doubtfrancs have been paid on the German indemnity by the French Government. This is the whole of the francs, to be paid before May 1st, create.

young men capable of going through in the case of Thomas Francis, of from the lake into the canal, sweepschools, and it was impossible to find ter, his second spouse ran away from in at the rate of 15 miles an hour professors capable of taking the value, and died of destitution in Illifor half an hour, and then ran out cant chairs in the universities. The nois; six years later, his third con- with like velocity for 10 minutes, remedy proved to be worse than the sort was drowned. In 1858 his fourth and kept up an oscillation all the disease. To these so-called educa- helpmate was killed, and he, having morning, alternately carrying rafts atheism, inaterialism, and nihilism, sent to prison for life, but pardoned which in the succeeding decade found out. In another decade, the fifth so many disciples in Russia. Soon partner of his bosom mysteriously self to a bedpost.

More Indian-killing is reported ted to the Council of the Empire a from Arizona. It seems that a parplan embracing a complete system of ty of Apaches killed several herds- der that he might enlighten the men, and captured their herds. They Arabs on the pretended miracles of were pursued by a body of United States soldiers, accompanied by a number of citizens, overtaken, and twenty-one Indian's killed at one place, twenty-three in another, and ed. Barnes believed otherwise, and, some half a dozen stattering. About mischief, presented a series of won- the 8th of June is the time men-

Paris has been the scene of anoth-

METHODIST BOOK GONCERN TROUBLE. -The Observer, in speaking of the Methodist Book Concern trouble,

"We give expression to the general sentiment of the religious community when we say, that the management of that case is thus far the saddest exemplification of human infirmity that the Church of God has been called to witness in our times.'

July is an important month in the calendar of the United States. It is the month of American Independence, and of the first Bull Run,

nent in its management.

GEN. GRANT is about to take a trip

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 20, 1871. THE Postal Money Order System postal money orders between the United States and Great Britainare in the habit of remitting small sums to relatives in the mother

compelled to take a trip that would own promptings and that of my part of September as the time for necessitate his absence from home Maker. I acknowledge to no masthe proposed peace jubilee at the necessitate his absence from nome maker. I acknowledge to no had proposed peace judged at all old open the proceedings with proposed for three or four days. He left, and ter in human form. I want you to Boston Music Hall to give expression er, and other little children of about ratification of the Washington Trea- perience.

> RANDOLPH STEWART, an old resi dent of Plainfield. N. J., died there on the 13th of July, from apoplexy. bore this testimony of Brown while He was a bachelor, and left a fortune of some two hundred thousand dollars to six nephews and nieces moved from the ordinary ruffian, living, and seventeen grand nephews

bought up all there were in bond in the corner stond of the Capitol at a rise. The demand for prunes did not manifest itself. The prunes became wormy, and the holders applied to the Secretary of the Trea-"While, perhaps, we do not fully sury to have the duties remitted, on sympathize with the Tablet in all its the ground that the goods had dereasons for opposing masonry, we teriorated through casualty. The confess we can see no reason why a Secretary, like a sensible man, insingle society—and a secret society formed them that perishable goods at that—should be put forward to which are dutiable are always stor-North America. When duly entered at some provincial port, and the proper certificates have been obtained releasing the exporters from their bonds as importers, the prunes will

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

spects reported in June. Severe flourishing regions in the State, two men, Herron and Davis, who had been engaged in a lawsuit, met on street with a rope in his hand.

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In the state, two men, Herron and Davis, who had street with a rope in his hand. glo-Saxon land-pride, rather than character than below to be mostly and the Bishops of the bama and Florida average lower in These are altogether too practical in The Situation, the London organ of the Imperialists the aboriginal hospitality, ordered babe, about fourteen months old, Church are expected to be present, condition than at the last report illustrations. Davis away. He replied by perforation with it to the rear of the dwellunchanged, and improvement is indicated in the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Arkansas, with a reduction of fourteen per cent. in acreage.

The steamer from Australia to recent scare caused there by a report that a piratical expedition was first payment, which was to have fitting out in San Francisco to make ucation is occupying the attention of been made within thirty days from a descent on the island. The colothe Russian government. During the conclusion of the Treaty of nists expended some millions of dol-Frankfort. In consonance with the lars, called out the volunteers, erectterms of that Treaty, it is said that ed earthworks, and improvised a the Departments of the Seine Infe- fleet, to repel the filibusters, before rieure, Somme, and Eure, are evacu- they discovered that the story was ated by the Germans. The second a canard, originating with two boys, installment to be met by the French who started it as a joke, not dreamis the sum of one thousand million ing of the excitement it would

Duluth, at the head of Lake Superior, was visited on Saturday, ILL-Luck in Matriage is illustrated June 8th, by a tidal wave. It broke Albany, N. Y. His first wife killed ing away a pier and the cribwork, herself 34 years ago; nine years af and scattering the timbers and rafts in every direction. The current ran and cribs out to sea and back for

John Eugene Robert Houdin, the celebrated French conjurer, died redisappeared; and very recently the cently at Blois, his native town. He ed at the Army and Navy Club, In 1845 he began his public career mer residence in London he lived at amused the Parisians, at his hall in the Palais-Royal. The government sent him in 1856 to Algiers, in or-

their marabouts. James Harris, at Hempstead, Arkansas, in a recent conversation with a friend, said he thought Frank | broken. Barnes's plantation poorly cultivatto show the earnestness of his belief, armed himself with a doublewith bullets.

A cable dispatch says that there with claims for the unfortunate Cary, the translator of Dante.

The weekly reports of the French Ministers of Commerce and Agriculsuffered from the war has been so at a Cape May hotel. complete that the Prefects in the north-eastern part of the country announce that there is work for everybody in the departments.

On June 30th, 1870, there existed an average each brewery produced ing her. 2,125 barrels of lager beer annually. Massachusetts has 33 breweries, advertised to jump from the center reporter, the other day, that he has

The remains of the late Mr. George ing been made for the exchange of honor in Westminster Abbey, recent- wells. This year over 300 acres ly. The site chosen for the grave were devoted to strawberry culture, was at the entrance to "Poet's Cor- and from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of ner," near the monuments of Cam- berries were produced to the acre, an arrangement which will be speciden, David Garrick, and Isaac Cas- which sold at an average of five ally convenient to immigrants who aubon. The pall was borne by Lords cents a pound. San Francisco alone, Granville, Overstone, Romilly, Stan- during the season, consumed over

Stuart Mill, and Mr. Lowe, M. P. Among the features of the Round greater in proportion to the populadent says that children six years old tucky has one horse to about four profess conversion, boys five years and a half of its population. to the general joy inspired by the the same age state their religious ex-

> A Norwich, (Conn.) preacher announced that a collection would be taken for the purpose of repairing the chapel, the need of renovating which he expatiated on at some length. A pensive smile ran through the congregation, and one of the deacons rose and informed him that the chapel had been burned the previous evening. Catherine Shoemaker Sharp Batch-

elor, a pretty murderess, has been imitating the Borgias in Spencer A PRUNE CORNER.—Some sharp county, Kentucky. Employed by a wealthy citizen, James Sharp, she fellows recently undertook to get up a "corner" on prunes. They poisoned his wife and married him. Having left her all his property in a will, he died suddent. Then she married another man, and poisoned A correspondent in North Caroli-

na. visiting the once famous gold mines of that State, sends thence an interesting report of observations made in the gold-bearing region. These mines have been dwarfed into insignificance by the prodigal mineral wealth of the Pacific States, but they are still productive.

One hundred thousand dollars is the prize which awaits the ingenious individual who devises some plan for the substitution of steam, caloric, or some such motor, for animal power, on the New York canals. A State Commission is now in session at Albany to examine inventions for this The London Times, (says a cable

dispatch,) attributes, by implication, much of the responsibility of the troubles in Ireland to the Irish themselves; and it reaches this confound which is large enough to hold clusion by arguing from the premise that Irish feuds are as implacable in America as they are in Ireland, and more sanguinary.

Vallandigham came to his death by means of a wound received while demonstrating how a man might shoot himself in a particular way. Since then a German in Ohio has A terrible hurricane visited St.

Joseph, Mo., and vicinity, July 13th. | ported as lying at the point of death, | New York. Houses were unroofed or blown and the other is quite robust. In or five persons were killed by the are made to sever the connecting San Francisco brings accounts of a many persons were injured. The lightning and falling timbers, and link. loss on property cannot fall below \$200,000 W. J. Stillman, late U. S. Consul

Candia, has recently married Miss stolen, and the safe robbed of over Marie Spartili, daughter of the Greek Consul-General in London, a young ady whose picturesque beauty and charm have long rendered her a most noticeable figure in the society of shot himself in the same manner The colored man has secured in

the District of Columbia the inalienable right of having his whiskey years old was drowned in a cistern when he calls for it and pays his in Detroit. His father sued the money. A restaurant keeper in owners of the premises for damages, Washington has been fined \$50 and and after a three days' trial recover costs for refusing the needful re- ed \$500. reshment at call. The Associated German Railways | burial of Mr. W. W. Sharp, of Nor-

have resolved to present to Prince folk, Va., is deserving of mention. Bismarck, as a token of gratitude, it | The body of the deceased was borne is vaguely said, a private railway to the grave by eight colored men, carriage for his special use, luxuriformer slaves of Mr. Sharp. ously provided with all comforts. The carriage is adapted for use on all railway lines. deny, With regard to the same. The ex-Emperor Napoleon recent-That he came from Shanghai, And he put up last night at the Sherman,

ly paid a visit to London, and lunchwhere his presence attracted considerable attention. During his foras a conjurer, and for seven years this club, of which he has now be-D. Hazeltine's house in New Market. come again a member. Frederick and Anna, aged eleven

and thirteen years, children of Theodore Lasher, of Red Hook, Dutchess county, N. Y., were instantly killed by a cartload of rye falling upon them while they were playing in the barn. The necks of both were through?" Hon. John Daggett, a well-known

and respected citizen of Attleborough, attended Commencement at barreled shot gun and revolver, the fifty-first time, not having misssought out Harris, killed him at first ed a Commencement since the one fire, and then riddled the corpse previous to his entering college in

It is said that visitors to Westcreased in velocity, whirling up large number of men, women, and the Communist prisoners who are of Charles Dickens than for any othabout to be exiled. Various Amerier reason. A blue slab, with brass can agents, representing localities letters, marks the spot where the continent which are sadly in great novelist is buried. Near it is Pekin on silk of extraordinary size. the small slab marking the grave of Each copy is ten and one quarter Seventeen Saratoga trunks, two

large boxes, three hampers, three ture are represented as most satis- small carpet-bags, two bird-cages, a factory. The harvest promises in brace of dogs, a French maid two nine-tenths of France, to be above easy chairs, and a mirror, comprised the average, while the revival of the baggage of a fashionable Philatrade in the districts which have delphia family who recently arrived ton, has been chosen President of

A banished Pole, now residing in Boston, who came to this country over thirty years ago, has made four trips to Europe during the time, in is fast being harvested. It is estisearch of a daughter whom he was mated that the yield will be from n the United States a total number forced to leave in Poland, but has one-third to one-half less than that of lager beer breweries of 2,162. On not yet been successful in discover-A French circus performer lately

at West Point, told an interviewing which brewed for the fiscal year end- of London bridge at a certain hour, sixteen brothers and twenty-two sising June 30, 1870, 315,905 barrels. and a great crowd assembled to see ters. and of the seven days' battle of General McClellan, and the month was \$37,306,800, of which sum Masin, however, and put a stop to it hy Andrew Jacksons, five Henry Clays, arresting the man on a charge of at | and two James K. Polks, all negroes, reside at present in the Louis-The gushing Olivia, in writing up

Buchtel College, of which the corner-stone was laid at Akron, Ohio, on the 4th of July, is named after of the 4th of July, is named after John R. Buchtel a leading mechanic of the 4th of Long telephone in the 2th of Long telephone in the 2th of living."

money, and received a sup with the track at West Philadelphia, the other ports a kind of wheat that has "a coat as dainty as the velvet lips of a coat as

Full returns of the census of New the War Department, announcing Full returns of the census of New York City give a grand total of 942, 292 as the population of the municipality. Of this number, 510,553 are white, of native birth; 418,646 are white, of foreign birth, and 13, 298 are colored.

The Northern gate is Omala, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunsy mountains, and perpetual summer. The middle state is Plattemouth, which ands to swallow poison, and then toss up for an emetic.

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is to be extended, arrangements hav- Grote, were deposited with all due irrigated from innumerable artesian preparation for the visit of General

for the Advancement of Science will

twenty-five years of its existence.

The session is to begin August 16th.

for admission to the High School at

Mass., was killed recently, by the

explosion of a kerosene lamp, the

plazing fluid being thrown upon her

"Tad." Lincoln, son of ex-Presi

person, and burning her fatally.

es averaging 89.2.

Tad. is dead.

of the Imperialists.

\$2,000, mostly in bank bills.

but perhaps not fatally.

ham shot himself at Lebanon. Ohio

showing how a pistol was worked

Some time since a little boy six

One incident connected with the

Specimen Chicago local: "T.

Some boys amused themselves by

burning fire crackers in the attic of

N. H., on the Fourth, and now there

s room to send up sky rockets from

"Through tickets" to go "round

the world" are for sale in London

for \$1,250; but the conundrum is,

"What is the use of going round

A reversible baby carriage has

been invented and made in New

Haven. By a simple device the child

can be drawn with its face toward or

from the nurse, as the direction of

Snow fell in the basket of a bal-

loon that went up from Oswego on

the Fourth, to the depth of two

The carrying companies have so

increased their capacity, by the ad-

dition of new cars, that the daily re-

ceipts of coal at New York are now

The Rev. J. H. Twombly, of Bos.

the Wisconsin State University, and

will assume his duties upon the open-

The hay crop in New Hampshire

Willard Young, the Mormon cadet

sixteen thousand tons.

ing of the coming session.

the sun or wind may require.

vards long.

of last year.

Considerably close to the sky."

the same locality.

The Rev. R. H. Storrs preached on a recent Sunday his 60th anniversary sermon at Braintree, Mass., hope, and Belper, the Master of Baliol College (Dr. Jowett,) Mr. John berry men are growing rich. and expects to preach his 70th in the same place. The war-horse Senator from Illi-The number of horses in Russia is

Peace Jubilities.—The Executive Lake camp are the children's meet tion than it is in our greatest horse He has suffered from hemorrhage or nois, Gen. Logan, is lying severely Committee of the American Peace ings, conducted by the wife Rev.
Society have fixed upon the early

Lake camp are the children's meetings, conducted by the wife Rev.
Mr. Inskip. The Tribune correspondence to every three persons. Kenders of the lungs, and is exceedingly low.

On a recent Saturday, Alonz On a recent Saturday, Alonzo Phillips and Norris Hendrickson The French Government has taken | Creek, near Summer's Mills, in Illiwere drowned while bathing in Shoal active steps to secure some modifica-

tion of the unpopular Commercial A Detroit gentleman found a bas-Treaty of 1860, having sent a representative to the British Government ket from which issued screams and which gave signs of kicking, on his to obtain, if possible, the needed front door-step. He thought it was a foundling, but it was only a cat. concessions. Cadmus Moorby, who was con-The taking off of a horse-thief out victed of receiving stolen goods in West, the other day, is thus chroni Philadelphia, attempted to commit

suicide in the court-room, by cutting abductor of Minnesota, was lately his throat with a rasor, but fainted the victim of a neck-tie sociable." in the act, and inflicted but a slight A soldier's widow in Charles City. Iowa, lost her pension in marrying a Man's inhumanity to woman makes second husband. The latter proved pretty New York Jewess mourn. to be a bigamist, and the govern-She bought a pair of pantaloons and ment has restored her pension. a new hat for her intended, and gave

him five dollars to pay the minister, Vanderbilt is said to be worth eighty-five millions of dollars, and only to see him abscond after the should he live five years longer, it is service. believed his estate will be worth one Large English bathing machines hundred millions. similar to those used at Bath, Brigh-Miss Ella M. Liggett, of the New ton, and elsewhere, are about to be introduced at some of our watering

ell Institute, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has places. They accommodate a bevy recently been made a Professor of of girls, and are backed into the sea Washburne College, at Topeke, Kanby means of wire cables. It is confidently expected that Among obsolete ideas is that of the coming meeting in Indian

closing places of amusement in Summer. There are now open in New apolis of the American Association York nine theatres and opera houses. to say nothing of concert gardens.

The Abilene (Kansas) Chronicle estimates the trade in Texas cattle,

11c. Butter, 18@2uc. for conice yellow western, 23@26c. for common to fine State, 28@30c. for fine yellow State firkins, 28@32c. for near-by State pails. Cheese, 10@11c. for good farm dairy, 11½@12c. for State factory. be the largest yet held during the At the examination of candidates this season, at five hundred thousand head.

cled: "Mr. Jim Clementon, equine

Malden, Mass., Mary Shiloh, a color-Miss Jennie W. Hoyt received the ed girl, received the highest mark, honorary degree of Master of Arts her percentage in the various branchat the recent Commencement of Hillsdale College, Mich. Mrs. Horigan, housekeeper at the Silas Moore, for forty years a pro-Washington House, in Taunton,

fessional fisherman on Skeneateles lake, was pulled in and drowned recently by a large trout. Among the public observances of the Fourth in Burlington, Iowa, was a bricklaying match between a half-

dent Lincoln, is seriously ill of dropbreed Indian and a Caucasian. Ismail Pasha has sent \$20,000 to the French Consul at Alexandria for the orphans made in the late gives the function of the orphans made in the late gives the function of the orphans made in the late gives the function of the consultation of the orphans made in the late gives the function of the orphans was received by Eds., the function of the orphans was received by Eds., the function of the orphans was received by Eds., the function of the close of her life. Through protracted sickness, cheerfulness did not for-sake her, and in her last moments she gave the component of the close of her life. Through protracted sickness, cheerfulness did not for-sake her, and in her last moments she gave the component of the close of her life. Through protracted sickness, cheerfulness did not for-sake her, and in her last moments she gave the component of the close of her life. Through protracted sickness, cheerfulness did not for-sake her, and in her last moments she gave the component of the close of her life. Through protracted sickness, cheerfulness did not for-sake her, and in her last moments she gave the component of the close of her life. sy, at Chicago. His recovery is regarded as very doubtful. His mother is in constant attendance on him. the orphans made in the late civil funeral sermon was preached by Eld. L. C. The advices from the peach region say the crop will be unprecedented.

Thoughts.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6th, 1871, Robert Percy Hytchcock, only son of Edwin P. and R. L. Hitchcock, formerly of Westerly, aged Napoleon, relieved from the cares of Empire, has turned to writing for say the crop will be unprecedented.

The quantity is large and in splendid Pieces of bronze from the Column

Note: The letter attractions

In Quiet Dell, West Virginia, June 30th, 1871, Carra Davis, daughter of Dudley F. and Emily Davis, aged 1 year and 10 months. Vendome are the latest attractions One of the Siamese twins is re- in the jewelry shops on Broadway,

down in every part of the city. Four case the invalid dies, arrangements a wolf away, it is said. But love The light of a match will frighten matches don't always keep the wolf No. 26.) away from the door.

John Simpson, Superintendent of The latest discovery in California All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are the Saxonville (Mass.) Woolen Mills. is a petrified bird's nest and eggs. was chloroformed while asleep in his They are taken from the fork of a house, the key of his office safe large fossil tree.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens' health S. A. Champlin, Westerly, is improving. He now weighs 79
pounds, his weight about six months

T. D. Babcock, "2 50 28 30
M. T. Jones, Williamsville, Mich. 2 50 28 18
Mrs. L. Davison, Centerville, Ia. 2 50 27 52 On the same day that Vallandiga brother lawer. Horace H. Currier, The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs preached his sixtieth anniversary sermon in Braintree, Mass., on a recent PIANO FORTE, CABINET ORGAN, MELO-

> Several persons were injured in Philadelphia, the other day, by a herd of Texas cattle that stampeded through the streets. cause they are cheap, are full of easy and lively music, and have enough of instructive matter for the wants of amateurs. Reports concerning the British hop crop are unfavorable, and indi-

cate that there will be but a small A raid on illicit whisky stills in Brooklyn, last Friday, led to a riot, in which a Revenue officer was mortally wounded. George Kirk, one of the persons

C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. Falls was his name, And I shall not banished by the Vigilants at Vir-"T H E ginia City, Nevada, having returned, AT REDUCED RATES.

THE PRIZE FOR OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL, by Geo.
F. Root, published by us about fourteen
months ago, has reached an issue so much in he was hanged by the Committee. John McChesney, aged 70 years, residing at Brightwood, near Washexcess of 100,000 COPIES, ington, D. C., was struck by light that we celebrate the event by reducing it

ning, and killed. The Comte de Paris, in a letter just published, but written in January, says that he is willing to support well as one of the very best books extant. loyally the French Republic. A London jeweler has been five years at work upon a watch, and it FARM FOR SALE IN ALFRED will be worth ten thousand dollars when finished

A Mr. William Thow has given \$100,000 to the Western University of Pennsylvania. Richmond county, Ga., received ts share—\$2,000—of the Peabody School Fund. The census of Iowa shows that

among its people are 2,684 who were born in New Jersey. Two hundred dollars is considered handsome fortune by the Russian peasantry.

A sign on Nassaus-treet, New York city, invites travelers to partake of "Rise Puden." The German manufacturers now make paper table cloths which look exactly like linen ones.

Noble County, Ohio, has the hap-REAT CENTRAL, ROUTE TO piness of being entirely destitute of so much as one dramshop. HUDSON RIVER AND NEW YORK CEN-Roman Catholics have been prohibited from reading secular news-GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Through papers in Rome.

A ship and steamer have been sunk on the English coast, no lives being lost. Jeff. Davis' private secretary has been arrested for forgery in San Trancisco.

Hallam Tennyson, son of the poet has recently won a prize for a poetical essay at Marlborough. A large force of Chinese have been sent from San Francisco to work on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Two men, named Martin and But-

stealing a mule. A Kansas jury returned a verdict of suicide in the second degree. It is believed in Paris, that the Legitimist party has been dissolved.

mous race horse, owned by Mr. Har- points.

These three points are the gateways into

Chicago is making preliminary preparation for the visit of General Grant and his Cabinet on the 17th of August, on their way to the Particle of the read of the re Grant and his Cabinet on the 17th of August, on their way to the Pa-

nus of the read.

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MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A QUARterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, July 26th, commencing at 1 o'clock A. M. A full attendance of members of the Board, and full reports of missionaries, are requested. T. V. STILLMAN, Recording Secretory

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for Lump.

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PERILOUS BALLOON ASCENSION. Within a few weeks there have been printed accounts of at least four balloon ascensions, and all have given their version of the delights experienced in the air, as well as the safety in making their landings. For a new sensation, we print, as nearly as possible, the version of the younger Allen's trip from Troy, N.

The balloon Empyrean holds about 15,000 cubic feet of gas, and when inflated is as pretty as a picture. The little car attached, which took Mr. James K. Allen, son of Professor Allen, the veteran aeronaut of Providence, was gaily trimmed with other criminal offences. Of the 40,000 bunting and natural flowers, reports stating that it was done by fairer and softer hands than are usually bestowed upon the daring navigation and softer hands that are usually bestowed upon the daring navigation and softer hands that are usually bestowed upon the daring navigation and softer their first year's first year's are soften as a subject operated upon. It is that a better to the subjects operated upon the subjects operated upon. It is that a better to the subjects operated upon the su bestowed upon the daring naviga- to \$5,000 per day, or \$1,825,000 per tors of the regions above. Young Allen is no chicken; he had before made several ascensions with his father, and is thoroughly conversant with the business. His little airship was inflated in thirty minutes. and in the presence of thousands of spectators he bade adieu to the good city of Troy just before 12 o'clock noon. The wind was the same as the "Jupiter Olympus" had given her three liours later, but blowing with greater velocity. He sped on his course over Lansingburg, Cohoes, Saratoga, Edinburg, Sandy Hill, White Hill, Lenson, and other places, drinking in with all the enthusiasm of youth the beauty and splendor of the voyage; ascending at one time to an altitude of 12,000 feet, de-

scending again so close to mother earth that he could converse with the inhabitants below; up and down, playing and toying with his ship, as though it was a mere bubble, so easily, thus far, had he been able to handle, and, as he said, "to make her go where he wanted her to." that he had no fears for the future; but as his ballast was nearly exhausted, he understood that he must speedily make a landing, as he was rapidly descending. Not relishing the idea of a cold bath in a pond or lake that was in his front, ballast upward, and away he sped over the tops of trees, which he soon discovered was no little "pic-nic grove," but a dense forest. As far as the eve cauld reach in the direction he was traveling, there was displayed but one and the same thing-impenetrable woods; ballast was all gone; provisions, extra clothing, lemonade, and even a bottle of Wheeler's tonic bitters, were all thrown overboard to lighten ship, but all of no avail. She was settling close upon the

Let go the grapple and take the again, tearing his safety guard—the grapple-from its strong hold, and for the next half mile making fearful havoc with the property that somebody owns in that vicinity, by taking off all the tree tops. Once more the grapple holds, and this time the valve cords are used. Away goes the gas; the Empyrean loses her graceful proportions, and settles down, swaying, like a ship foundering at sea, but in what a position! Upon the top of one of the highest trees in that section of the country No help here! Mr. Allen makes his balloon as secure as possible to his new friend, and commences the descent to terra firma, which it is impossible to see, through the thick leaves and branches. An unfortunate step upon a decayed limb, which gives way, sends him to mother earth as rapidly as he left it. Fortunately this fall of twenty-five feet upon, the leaves broke no limbs, but gave him a lame back, a bruised 'arm, a fearfully strained ankle, and a cut face. Mr. Allen sat down to "take an account of stock." He had an idea of the course, but no compass; so, with the best possible face. he started for civilization. Up over immense rocks and down again, through bushes, thistles and thickets, over fallen stumps, trees, and every conceivable impediment that one finds in a forest, he at last struck a road, and then a farm house, when he ascertained that he had landed in Putnam, Washington county, N. Y., near Lake George, 100 miles from Troy; and that he had made the distance in the almost incredible time of one hour and three quarters. For a small balloon this is one of the most remarkable pass-

VAGRANT MEN. From a paper recently read before the Farmers' Club of Banbury, in England, we gather some significant but repulsive facts in regard to vagrancy, an increasing evil in England. From the days of Queen Elizabeth, vagrancy has been recognized as a crime, and various statutes have been enacted for its suppression. Imprisonment, whipping, and even death, have been denounce ed against the violators of these statutes, but the evil has gathered headway in spite of all. Sir Matthew Hale mentions one Suffolk assize, in which thirteen vagrant gypsies were condemned to death, and executed. A statute of George IV., amended by one passed in the present reign, divides these public nuiand disorderly persons; second, rogues and vagabends; third, incorrigible rogues. Strong measures were enacted for their suppression. The failure in this legislation is seen in the rapid increase of vagrants, paupers whose support constitutes is adapted to all markets. For the one of the severest taxes upon Brit-The character and habits of the

vagrant constitute a study of pain-His whole career is a deliberate and that varies just enough in width to it was impossible to obtain it by orsettled purpose to wheedle a living give delicacy and grace to the outout of the industry and thrift of line. others. His counterfeit poverty and thrift of disease impose on the sharpest obters, yet beneath his filthy rags tent of production and variety of the industry and thrift of the center of the slipper trade, and in experience of the slipper trade,

of this stripe, on being searched, was found to possess over one hunwretchedness. They swarm over styles.—Boston Advertiser. every county in England, and con-

stitute a most aggravating annoyance to all the industrious classes. These vagrants are called tramps. Nearly all the burglaries, highway robberies, and a large proportion of the petty larcenies of the past eleven or the potty of attention: years in the rural counties have been traced to this villainous class. The expense entailed upon society by an immense amount of pruning is the judicial statistics of 1869, it appears that 29,186 vagrants were

proceeded against for vagrancy, while 704 were indicted for various annum. Their larcenies are full as rarely need any cutting that a commuch. For police and discipline they require an expenditure over and above what would be otherwise required of over \$10,000,000. At

try of England by the operations of this army of thieves. An army of these classes in such a state of repression as to enable decent people pression as to enable decent people enly mismanagement. pression as to enable decent people to live in the country at all.

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For this light pruning, there is great revolution has been accomplished by the substitution of

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SLIPPERS. Slippers are in the ascendant

when their use was so general; and mand is still increasing. The production is growing rapidly each sead wood than the six weeks preceding gine is applied, and the oil forced son, and the slipper trade to-day is the middle of December. the most profitable and most promising branch of the shoe-manufactur- | be continued throughout the Winter, | to be over two thousand miles of | the name of the deceased: "My I. ing industry. Slippers were worn during mild weather, but always very in the earliest days of civilization, cautiously when the wood is frozen, and the form was doubtless borrow- and especially toward the Spring, ed from the sandals of the ancient when symptoms of bleeding begin Egyptians. In the 14th century to appear. Unquestionably, for either that amount—a very great saving, the extravagance in style called light or heavy operations with either when we consider that there is no down the anathemas of the clergy saw or knife, the twelve or fourteen longer any necessity for spending upon the shoemakers, and the Pope | weeks preceding the middle of May | money for barrels. Another great issued bulls of excommunication should be, as much as possible, avoidagainst them. Legislation endeavored. During a few weeks, especially the old is the utilizing of the gas, litical economy better than men, beed to stay the tide of fashion, and just before their leaves begin to ex- which is found in large quantities in laws were enacted to regulate the pand, the sap of nearly all our trees many localities while boring for oil width of the toe and prohibit the is so thin and watery that it flows wearing of ridiculous styles. The out and bleeds wherever there is gas, and it proves a first-class subsmall resources in the shape of the early productions of this country even the slightest would through stitute for fuel, being employed to men they have to take care of." were rude and clumsy, and adapted | the bark; and where this occurs, the | run engines, etc. to service rather than ornament. healing is slow and imperfect at

The itinerant shoemaker, who spread | best. Let go the grapple and take the chance, he determined on. The his kit before the kitchen-fire of the grapple holds, but a sudden gust of grapple holds, g the family, generally "built" a pair | heading-in or thinning out of the thus, an ounce of gold is divided of slippers for "mother." The up- | branches, more especially of decidu- | into twenty-four carats, and gold of pers were cut out of calfskin, closed ous kinds, is necessary, in order that twenty-two carats fine is gold of up on the outside with a waxed the roots, enfeebled and mutilated which twenty-two parts out of twenthread, and without lining or bind- by the operation of lifting—as the four are pure; the other two parts ing were made up with a stout hem | gardeners call it—may not be over- | are silver, copper, | or other metal; lock sole. As people gathered in taxed before recovering sufficient the weight of four grains, used by villages, and by trade and commerce | strength to sustain the growth above | jewelers in weighing precious stones wealth increased, the wandering ground. shoemaker established himself in shops, and paid attention to the half an inch in diameter have been of four nominal grains, a little lightstyle and finish of his work. The made by any operation in arbori- er than four grains troy, or seventyclumsy welted slipper gave place to culture, there should be an applica- four and one-sixteenth carat grains the turned pump; but for many tion of some protection from the air,

years there was no change in the until the exposed wood is overgrown general shape or form. In 1834 a by a new covering of bark. Shellac, fortunate manufacturer introduced dissolved in alcohol, grafting-wax, of an Abyssinian tree, called kuara. to the trade a slipper for men's wear | coaltar, or common paint are service- | This bean, from the time of its be similar to the croquette now so popular with ladies. As he was an ardent admirer of John C. Calhoun. the new slipper was called "The

Nullifier," and it at once became im- | could be received with greater remensely popular throughout the joicing-a cure for consumption, per-Retailers in all sections had haps, excepted—than the new can-South. inquiries for the Nullifier, and there | cer remedy; for while cancers are are sections to-day where it is the less frequently met with than cononly slipper that can be sold. Gaiters have gone out of fashion, and the high-cut Polish boot which form. It is not surprising, then, is used for street wear is too uncom- that the announcement of a cure fortable for the house, and slippers | should call out innumerable applicaare almost universally worn indoors. I tions for the cundurange. The steam-A cheap class of work known to the er Ocean Queen, which recently artrade as "slaps," or "bats," made | rived at New York from Aspinwall, from the odds and ends of stock brought intelligence that a large stiffened up with straw board and supply of the plant may be expected put together in the cheapest man- in the Aspinwall steamers due on ner possible, are still found in auc- the 1st and 15th of August. tion rooms, but the greater part of

the production is made from the Department at Washington received finest material and by the most a few pounds of the cundurango Roman history tell us anything thorough workmen. The finest slip- from the Government of Ecuador, pers retail at from \$10 to \$15 per through its Minister to this country, pair for men's, and \$14 to \$18 for with a communication describing it. adies'. The material used for the But little importance was attached highest-cost goods for ladies is satin, to the matter at first, and it might French kid, and embroidered broad- have been neglected altogether, had cloth. For men's slippers, deerskin not Dr. Bliss been given a small plush, velvet, woven fabrics of various | quantity of the plant by the Ecuadorqualities, morocco and embroidered ian Minister, who happened to be broadclothare used for the best grades under his care. Though skeptical and carpeting and sheepskin for in- as to its virtues, he begin to use it ferior sorts. The favorite style for in his practice, and obtained such men has been the Opera, and in surprising results that the limited these slippers the upper part of the supply of the remedy in Washingvamp is made of patent leather, ton was soon divided among eager beautifully inlaid with fancy-colored applicants. About fifteen cases of morocco cut in fanciful designs. In cancer have been treated with it in ladies' slippers there is a great de- this country, and in all its use has mand for ornament, and the most been attended by a wonderful imelaborate rosettes and brilliant buck- provement of the patient, though les are in demand. The uppers are the necessarily small doses given also fancifully stitched, and those have been insufficient to produce its styles which admit of the greatest full effects. Mrs. Matthews, the embellishment are the most popular. | mother of Vice-Presiden Colfax, has Heels are worn on all first-class been nearly cured of a cincer which goods, the most popular being the it was feared would end her life with-

French wooden heel, covered with in the year, although she had taken kid of the same color as the upper. | less than five ounces of the cundusances into three classes: First, idle | The stock of French heels in this rango when the supply gave out. country is now nearly exhausted, The wife of George C. Gorham, Secand manufacturers have been com- retary of the Senate, and a lady in pelled to substitute leather, which is Utica, to whom some of the remedy not, however, nearly as satisfactory. was sent by Secretary Fish, are Great improvements have been made among the other sufferers whom a in the lasts on which slippers are few ounces have nearly cured. The from 11,000 in 1848 to 22,559 in made, and the shape is not only mode of administering the plant is 1858, to 33,000 in 1866, and to 40,- more beautiful but the slipper is very simple, it being merely steeped 000 in 1868. These figures do not made to fit the foot perfectly. in boiling water, and the infusion and are Scotch-Irish descendants, form any part of that million of Tastes differ, however, and no style taken internally. As the news of the dispovery gain-Middle and Western States, a ladies' ed circulation, a great number of apslipper is demanded highly ornal plications for the remedy were sent ed at the battle of Navarro, Spain,

mented, with resettes and bows, and to Washington from all parts of the fastened with the shiniest buck- country, 20 or 30 letters a day beful interest, marking, as it does, the les. They must be made, too, on a ing received by Dr. Bliss, and an cannon shot, whereby his leg became outcrop of fundamental social evils last that is exceedingly narrow in equal number by the State Departin the English nation. He is a hy- the shank, wide and full on the ball, ment. Many persons, refusing to handsomely on a hill-side. brid between pauper and criminal, and tapering toward the toe. But believe that the supply was exhaustcradled in dirt and misery, and early perverted in every bodily, mental, and moral faculty. A Darwinian cities, could not be sold at any price effort to obtain the precious drug.

| Delive that the supply was exhausted ed, went themselves to Washington from distant points, in the fruitless effort to obtain the precious drug. student of zoology might detect in by the first-class trade in Boston or bis finished embodiment of evil the and New York. In those cities the cundurango was a specific for cancer, rapacity of the wolf, the idleness of the sloth, the cunning of the fox, the grotesque humor of the monkey, and the abominable odor of the skunk.

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The sloth the cunning of the fox, the grotesque humor of the monkey, and made on a narrow, slim last, it was not an article of commerce, it is the sloth to a business house in Guayaquil. He soon learned, however, that, as it was not an article of commerce, it is the sloth to a business house in Guayaquil.

he often conceals large sums of money, which he has levied as contains the country. Some 15 manufactions from the ill-directed philaters, while hearly 40 other firms terms of recommendation by President and variety of the public. A rescal slippers, while hearly 40 other firms terms of recommendation by President and variety of the was given an omegal character of terms appointment as bearer of years; Lambrecht, 1818, 53 years.

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make them in connection with other dent Grant. Mr. Colfax, Mr. Fish. shoes. One house has produced in and other prominent persons. He dred dollars in money and savings the past year upward of 100 ya- writes that the task of obtaining the bank certificates of deposit, yet he rieties, and many other firms offer to cundurango is more difficult than presented a most pitiable case of the trade from 10 to 40 different was expected. The roads to the Loja

> PRUNING FRUIT TREES. The following, from an article communicated by George Jaques, of Worcester, to the April number of Tilton's Journal of Hosticulture, is

> The importance of the assertion done in this country every year at improper seasons, without definite purpose, and in such a bungling manner as to result if a positive injury rather than a benefit to the growth, trees and shrubs would

mon pocket-knife is not strong enough to perform. It arises almost altogether from long-continued negments of which the Government of least \$15,000,000, then, is annually likely to continue to belong, to what may be styled the system of heavy pruning, in contradistiliction from soldiers of equal numbers, fully erating which the science of arbori-, Pennsylvania. In the month of May those lighter and neater tyles of op- are now forty-seven oil districts in culture teaches us as being all that these districts produced 408,797 tained by what it costs to hold is really necessary where the culti- barrels of petroleum, equal to 13,

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THE PETROLEUM REGION.-Accord

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from a very remote period, used as

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India also, the bean is used as a

KEEPING HIS PROMISE.—A Paris

weight for gems and pearls.

charities, both public and private, to than the five or six week's preceding wrought iron pipes two and a half intemperance and improvidence, to the middle of July. During this inches in diameter, for the primitive period of fifteen or twenty days on plan of conveying the oil in barrels each side of the Summer solstice, from the wells to the tanks on the the sap flows sluggishly, and is too railroad cars. These pipes frequentthick to exude from wounds, however | ly extend over a distance of three or Slippers are in the ascendant made, so that the healing process again, and there was never a time goes rapidly forward. Where delengths, which screw into each ciduous trees have for a long time other. They are spread over the from every section of the country, and by all classes of society, the dether own way, there is, all most irregular ground, up and down things considered, no letter period hills, and when fastened into the

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THE NEW CANCER CURE. No discovery in the medical world sumption, they present a certain,

correspondent tells this story: A boy of thirteen, found fighting, was taken lingering death, in its most awful to be shot. He took a silver watch from his pocket, and cried out. 'Captain, do let me take this first to a friend across the street; I borrowed it." "Oh, you scamp!" said the officer, "I understand; you want to run off." "My word of honor, I will come back again," said the boy, and the Captain seeing it was a child, was only too glad to be rid of him. In ten minutes the boy came back About three months ago, the State and took his stand with his face to the wall. "Here I am—fire!" Does braver? The Captain boxed the little hero's ears, and ordered him never to show his face there again.

They could not fire on him. THE MONT CENIS TUNNEL.—The correspondent of a French newspaper expresses serious doubt as to the feasibility of an early establishment of a service of trains by the new route through the Mont Cenis tunnel. The difficulty is occasioned by the defective ventilation of the tunnel, which on the first trial caused the death by suffocation of two engine drivers, while the third narview of the fact that engines, wheth- | head unfil life became extinct. er they consume their own smoke or they pass, it is evident that it will means of artificial ventilation, whereby the products of combustion may be carried off, and fresh air supplied at frequent intervals.

AN OLD COUPLE.—The Bremer county (Iowa) Republican says that in the northeast corner of Bremer county there lives a couple whose aggregate ages amount to 204 years and 10 months. They are husband and wife, and were married in 1798, and speak the German language fluently. The husband was a soldier under Napoleon I. and was woundthree inches of the bone of his left leg being taken entirely out by a shortened, so that he can only walk

tion of experienced officials conductare as follows: Thiers, born in 1795, 74 years:

Dufaure, 1798, 73 years; Barthelmy-Saint-Hilaire, 1800, 71 years; De Larcy, 1805, 66 years; Jules Favre, therefore dispatched his partner, Dr. 1809, 62 years; Gen. de Cissey, 1812, 59 years; Admiral Pothuan, 1814, 57 years; Jules Simon, 1814; 56 years; Poyer-Quertier, 1817, 54

When we master ourselves, we are

ODDS AND ENDS. A correspondent relates that at a social entertainment in Berlin a timid member of the Parliament approached Bismarck and asked him in what district are rough and unfrequented, state he imagined Lorraine and Althe rainy season is not yet over, the sace would be after three years of streams are swollen, and dangerous German rule. "Does that trouble to cross, and the Indians are disposyou much?" answered Bismarck. ed to throw every obstacle in the "Yes, very much," replied the Depuway of foreigners, of whom they are "Well," rejoined the Prince, deeply jealous and suspicious. How-"it does not trouble me at all. ever, when he wrote, he was on the Who knows whether the world will

point of starting for the interior, exist in three years from now?"

John Gavies, recently sent to the and was confident of procuring a supply of the cundurango in season for it to reach New York early in Indiana State prison for life for the August. On arriving in the Loja murder of a stage driver, has discovered that his act was a means of district, he will hire a force of Indi grace. "I stand this day," he says, ans to gather the plant and bring it a redeemed Christian from sin. I down from the mountains, where it believe if I had not killed that old grows at points so high as to be instage driver I would be in hell this accessible to beasts of burden. It day. I was drinking myself to death will then be packed on mules, and just as fast as I could, and I was so transported to the coast. Dr. Keene drunk when I killed him I liked to found that orders for cundurango died afterwards." had been received at Guavaquil from persons in England, France, Italy, A Boston paper relates that Edward Everett when at College used and other countries, to the Govern-

to walk to Boston, when practicable,

on Saturday mornings, carrying the week's soiled clothes in a bundle to be washed, and bringing back the bundle of clean clothes in the evening. ing to the Philadelphia Press, there There was not then a carpet, a window curtain, a sofa, or an easy chair, in any student's room; and nearly all the young men brought their supply of water from the pumps, and trimmed their own lamps.

Mr. Hopkins, of Mississippi, braved all the troubles of the world until he waxed ninety, when, the other day, his laundress sent his shirt home buttoned at the collar. He tried unsuccessfully to draw it on in that condition, cursed, foamed, and pulled, till the button broke, and the linen tore, when, in despair, he got his gun, placed the muzzle under his chin, and blew his head off.

In a certain cemetery in a town in Connecticut, can be found a lot containing five graves, one in the centre. the others near by at the four points down at a very rapid rate until the of the compass. The inscriptions railroad tank is full. There are said on the latter read respectively, after on the latter read respectively, after pipe now laid in the district. Under Wife," "My II. Wife," "My III. the former process, the cost of con-Wife," "My IIII. Wife," while the veying the oil was equal to a dollar centre stone bears the brief but eloquent expression, "Our Husband." A strong-minded lady writes to the Woman's Own Journal: "John Stuart Mill, Harriet Martineau, John Bright, and other English statesmen, cause they have been drilled in the habit of husbanding small resources.

Chulalongkom, the young King of What is a Carat?—The carat is that country who has ever been out imaginary weight that expresses of his own dominions intends to his trip, in April, to Singapore, he was accompanied by a small fleet of sea-going gunboats and two corvettes carrying an 80-pounder amidships and two 60-pounders fore and aft. all English built.

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Two little girls, an eight and a ten year old, were gravely discussing the question of wearing ear-rings. One thought it wicked. The other was sure it could not be, for so many good people wear them. The first replied, "Well, I don't care; if it wasn't wicked, God would have made holes in our ears." Every member of the Austrian

Cabinet is now said to be an author of some repute, and often at the meetings of the body conversations on literary topics are reported as taking the precedence of political subjects. Such a cabinet of literary men has never before been known on the Continent.

The only three cities on the globe positively known to contain over 1,000,000, inhabitants are London. Paris, and New York (including Brooklyn,) the reported population of Yeddo, Pekin, and other heathen centers, having been proved to be wildly exaggerated.

A moral against old men marrying young wives is forcibly illustrated in the case of Andrew McCready, age 90, who recently wedded a woman of 30, near Pittsburgh. He undertook to correct her one day, when she knocked him down with rowly escaped the same fate. In flat iron, and danced on his devoted Rev. DeWitt Talmage has discov-

not, vitiate the air through which | ered a class of young men who are safe without effort. "They are the be necessary to work the Mont sour, sallow-faced young men. Satan Cenis tunnel with wire ropes and would not know what to do with stationary engines, or adopt some them if he had them. He would be afraid of their disputing his kingdom with him.

Captain Cuttle edits the New Or leans Republican. Here is his latest 'opinion as is an opinion:" "Hypocrisy in high places is despicable: the absence of it in low places, is equally bad." A man who fell sick in Cincinnati

and died there, in his will left \$10,-000 to the gentleman of the house who took care of him, and \$1,000 to the gentleman's servant girl who did Mrs. Lucretia Mott, who is now

drawing nigh her eightieth year, has lately formed the determination to Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. Conmake with her own hands, and present to each of her children, a rag carpet.

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