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convinced by pure reason. We they, think one has spoken long disinherit you if ever you got relilaugh at the folly of the idiot boy enough, they strike their beer-who borrowed a yard-stick of a glasses, and, like the old Greeks, ""Yes, "Yes sir neighbor to measure the length of hiss and call on him an masse to take half an hour ; but the world is full his i seat. European legislative of would-be wise men who are re- bodies have, accordingly, the advan- the leaf out of the Bible, "There," peating a similar operation in en-deayoring to test spiritual truths, troubled by bores. The liberty of from among my children. You can selves by raising and selling poultry not by spiritual/but by mathemati- the students in their university life, go now." cal and scientific measurements. as such, is absolute. The students What should you think of a man are not tormented with "prayers widow in the neighborhood, and market. She had to make a long who should undertake to determine or compulsory attendance at church, heard no more from her father for the value of one of Raphael's paint- or required to assemble on any oc- three weeks. But one morning, seeings by a chemical analysis of the casion whatever. They are not even ing her fathers carriage drive up to The best evidence of Christianity being ter entirely to their discrete the door short it is, what it tion. No professor ever notices who "What is the has done, what it is doing for oth- is present when he lectures and who ers; and better far what it is doing is not. The students are never thinks he is going to die; and he is conductor came finally to notice her and will do, if you will give it a questioned on anything that is said afraid he shill go to hell for his walking by the side of the line or trial, for yourself. Christ's is the in the lectures. All they have to do wickedness and the grievous wrong between the rails; and, being a good true way for the solution of your doubts. Take that which is clear in the Bible, that which Renan and Theo-or how often they attend them, and the they attend the they attend them, and the they attend the they attend them, and the they attend they attend the the dore Parker recommend : follow that whether or to what extent they fol- possible." dore Parker recommend; follow that whether of to what extent they follow the unquestioningly and unhesitatingly, low them up with reading and pri-and a light will come. I do not say vate investigation, as they should do enough, on going home; but she way company by giving her these theoretically is a private matter of soon say he was only sin-sick. She free rides. And soon an accident but you will be led to substantial their own. Some of them spend talked with him, prayed with him, truth, to all that is needful for a half their university course in the and endeavored to lead him to Christ. beer saloons, which they call "kneip- In three days, the father, mother, useful Christian life. You remember, I am sure, our ing " or " bummeling." In one of two brothers and a sister, making mutual friend, Deacon Dours, and I the clubs at Heidelberg the first the whole family, were rejoicing in do not believe you would guess that duty "imposed on a member is nev-he was ever troubled by skepticism, er to allow himself to be seen in a unless you happen to have heard | lecture-room. Occasionally a stu-

Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea. —Selected.

ON SOLVING DOUBTS.

above, not from below.

Some one has said that a great of the war, the government was get-

lieve you will gain a sure foundation Frederic William III., and all the

ments, and reported the depth of consequence of this, that German

ing line, my dear Thomas, may keep every American college. When they

bove, not from below. All intellectual methods for the Legislative corps. It is almost al-

solution of religious doubts and dif- ways a question of who has the

ficulties are necessarily exceedingly greatest lungs or the most partisans, slow, and rarely satisfactory. I have four or five will often be on the had a good deal to do with unbe-lievers and skeptics, and I have listen to one whom they do not like.

never known one, outside the books, When such an one rises, or when

like St. Paul's fellow-voyagers of tureflegislation which is carried on standing ther old, "wished for day." Your sound with such dignity and success in in his hands?

year, when, just before the outbreak movement, but quick to give way to THE BEST THAT I CAN. it when it rises to importance from 'I can not do much," said a little star, "To make the dark world bright! many men lose their religion in ting ready to celebrate the hun-teny cause whatever. studying theology, and I do not be- dreath anniversary of the birth of My silvery beams can not struggle far Through the folding gloom of night, But I'm only a part of God's great plan WHAT DECISION DID. for yours by the process. You will people were called upon to organize In the West lived a very proud, not understand me as indicating any and take part in the solemnities, the wealthy infidel and irreligious father, And I'll cheerfully do the best I can

Jesus too."

"It is my name, sir."

for yours by the process. For which is not inderstand me as indicating any disesteem for theology, which is certainly the noblest of sciences, but only as protesting that it is not the foundation of Christian faith, and that your question to me—"What is the best book for me to study on is the best book for me to study on is creater freedom of assembling, is the best book for me to study on is creater freedom of assembling, is the best book for me to study on is creater freedom of assembling, is the best book for me to study on is creater freedom of assembling, is creater freedom free you are not acquainted with the di-vine specific for skepticism. It is challed the please without to the prayer meeting, and soon she knew no more than the glancing star, when and where they please without found. peace in believing in Jesus. Nor the cloud with its challed fully. Nor the cloud with its chalice full, How, why and for what all strange things

I remember once being fog-bound on the Sault St. Marie. For a while we kept on, though very slowly. A ed to have scarcely any other gath-She was only a child at school! But she thought, "It is part of God's great man stationed at the bow threw out erings than drinking parties in the in her heart and of her faith in the the sounding line every few mo- beer saloons. I might mention, as a Saviour. plan That even I should do all I can."

She helped a younger child along The news was immediately carried When the road was rough to the feet, And she sang from her heart a little song That we all thought passing sweet; And her father, a weary, toil-worn man, Said, "I will do likewise, the best that I can." water to the pilot. But the water students have a strange incapacity to the father of the young lady. grew shallower, and the fog thicker, for public business and speaking. Having come home that night, she and finally we dropped anchor, and, They know nothing of that minia- was met at the door by her father, standing there with the Holy Bible Our best ? Ah. children ! the best of us Must hide our faces away ; When the Lord of the vineyard comes to look

"Maria," said he. "I have been you off the shore, but it will never get together they can not keep or-give you clear skies and a plain der. When a speaker rises, the op-course. Your light must come from position think they must cry him is that so?" At our task at the close of the day; But for strength from above, ('tis the Master's plan,) We'll pray, and we'll do the best we can.

"Father," said the young lady, "I love you; and I think I love THE LAW OF KINDNESS. Some time ago we read of an inci-Opening his Bible to a blank leaf, and pointing with his finger he said, dent that will serve as an illustration of this beautiful law. It was substantially to this effect. A poor, "Maria, "whose name is that ?" coarse-featured old woman lived on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio "Did I not tell you that I would

observed good results from the ad-

ministration. It is not improbable DIOKENS AT A FUNERAL. that the Jewish king, having retired The reminiscences of Charles for the night after some sultry sum-Dickens which Mr. Fields is furnishmer day, with every window of the royal palace widely open to catch ing to the Atlant's Monthly, include the faintest uophyr, had been around ed in the small hours to find that soveral interest of letters written by the chilly northern blasts from the It comes then to this, that the Dickens a good many years ago. Among them is the following curious hills about Jerusalem were driving in at the open casement, and that yearly cost of £228,000,000, and lamingling of the pathetic and humorthe infant Rehoboam, from his trunous, which displays some of the dle-bed, long before the matuitinal novelist's characteristics to perfechour, was vigorously crowing with tion. Writing to his friend, Profes spasmodic croup. No doubt then, sor Felton, he says: as would be the case at the present

day, the door-bell of the family phy-You know H---'s book, I dare sician was energetically rung, and the future hope of Israel was duly of wages, etc. We can't have capital and drink it; we can't attend chiefly say. Ah! I saw a scene of mingled comicality and seriousness at his fuplied with ipecac, hive-syrup, blisters, neral, some weeks ago, which has and sinapisms. The boy surviving choked me at dinner-time ever since. the treatment, the father then, as | pect the other factories to flourish. C---- and I went as mourners, and parents do now. would forever afteras H---- lived, poor fellow, five ward triumphantly point to the

miles out of town, I drove C---white-headed urchin as a living mondown. It was such a day as I hope. ument to prove both the skill of the for the credit of nature, is seldom family physician and the value of seen in any parts but these-muddy, hive-syrup and ipecac. Doubtless, foggy, wet, dark, cold, and unutterunder some inspiration of this kind, ably wretched in every possible respect. Now C—— has enormous whiskers, which straggle all down good.

his throat in such weather, and stick out in front of him, like a partially unraveled bird's nest; so that he looks queer enough at the best, but when he is very wet, and in a state ----between jollity (he is always very jolly with me) and the deepest grav- He undoubtedly had a family phyity (going to a funeral, you know,) it sician who was a regular practition is utterly impossible to resist him, er, who frowned upon all patent especially as he makes the strangest remarks the mind of man can con- the value of infinitesimals, and who ceive, without any intention of being treated his patients in the original matter?" funny, but rather meaning to be Railway, where it passes through a philosophical. I really cried with lieved that the medicines prescribed two. Please let it be the very larg- with Spinoza; his premises granted, of boots, and the daintiest of gloves, heroic style. Solomon probably bewild, unpeopled district of Western Virginia. She was a widow, with the state of th dressed out in a black cloak and a abominable. How it would have cured. very long black hat band by an unpuzzled the wise man to have found. dertaker (who, as he whispered to as we do at the present day, that not chalk ?" said my friend. me with tears in his eyes—for he only the regular system of practice had known H- many years-was is successful, but that many other do?" and eggs, adding berries in their a "character, and I would like to systems entirely at variance with it sketch him.") I thought I should appear to be equally so ! How it then quickly printed, in large lethave been obliged to go away. would have astonished the king to ters: However, we went into a little parlearn that his wisest and wealthiest lor where the funeral party was senators and prophets were using, produce. The railway passed by God knows it was miserable enough, with immense satisfaction and apother mourners-mere people of mourners and the movement-cure, and the extract of ceremony who cared no more for the buchu, in ailments of every characdead man than the hearse did—were ter and variety! How his temper talking quite coolly and carelessly would have been ruffled if the queen together in another; and the contrast was as painful and distressing as anything I ever saw. There was and urged his dismissal, while she of Sheba on her visit had pronouncan independent clergyman present, offered as a present various minute with his bands on and a Bible under bottles of infinitesimal pilules, with his arm, who, as soon as we were glowing descriptions of their charmseated. addressed C---- thus, in ing effect upon herself and the ladies loud and emphatic voice : "Mr. C\_\_\_\_ have you seen a paragraph respecting our departed friend which has gone the rounds of the morning papers ?" "Yes," says C---, "I have," In the wild month of March, the looking hard at me the while, for he had told me with some pride coming ad told me with some pride coming own that it was his composition. "Oh!" said the clergyman. "Then ou will agree with me, Mr. C-----, het it is not cull as institute and like ineffective and like in down that it was his composition. you will agree with me, Mr. C----, that it is not only an insult to me, do but little good. And the new rett, in Band of Hope Review. who am a servant of the Almighty, thought might gradually have dawnbut an insult to the Almighty, whose ed upon his mind that Nature or FAULT-FINDING WITH CHILDREN. some inherent agency would just as "How's that, sir ?" says C\_ certainly, if not as speedily, have "How's that, sir 's says U\_\_\_\_\_\_. "It is stated, Mr. C\_\_\_\_\_, in that paragraph," says the minister, "that when Mr. H\_\_\_\_\_\_ failed in business as a bookseller, he was persuaded by me to try the pulpit, which is false, incorrect, unchristian, in a manner blasphemous, and in all respects con-temptible. Let us pray." With which, my dear Felton, and in the same breath, I give you my word, he knelt down, as we all did, and began a very miserable jumble "It is stated, Mr. C——, in that paragraph," says the minister, "that and began a very miserable jumble evils of drunkenness, and calls upon of an extemporary prayer. I was realthe "army of industry" to make ly penetrated with sorrow for the family, but when C----, (upon his war upon it and stamp it out : knees and sobbing for the death of Our three familiar demons-war. an old friend,) whispered to me that waste. and taxation-consume a sum "if that wasn't a clergyman and it much greater than the aggregate inwasn't a funeral, he'd have punched his head," I felt as if nothing but kingdom, estimated at £30 a year for mud on your feet! How many times making so many visits a week, but life of childhood. "Why ?" and convulsions could relieve me. must declare war against the cause THE JAPENESE AT HOME. Arriving as we did from China, the land of pug-noses and yellow skins, we were at once struck with must live; and, while all property "" "How distribution is and pupers" "" "University of the solution of th the fresh, ruddy complexions, and in falls in value, labor falls first and may instances well cut features, of most. Our object to-day is not so the Japanese. Besides the differ- much to show in detail the admitted ence in their personal appearance, enormity and danger of a certain they offer a marked contrast to the evil-drunkenness-which we must Chinese in manner and bearing. In meet and master, as to show that it place of the cringing, abject de-meanor of the latter, they carry declare martial law against it; we themselves as becomes men, fear- must sit as a vigilance committee as thyself—as thyself, repeated the by the university police. The uni-doctor, with emphasis. 'Do you do that as full power to fine, that lavish expense on such struc-that?' appearance of witnesses, etc., just contribution to the public life. Nor in a moment, and, tying it on the are a fine, bold set of men. Like ture is the organization of labor and contribution to the public life. Nor in a moment, and, tying it on the should we be too rigorous in our end of a stick, ran up the track, shights of old, they are ever ready democracy against all their enemies, to avenge a wrong, or even to pro-ditures. What tends, like grand daughter swung around her head a blazing chair-post, a little before. Tible two-handed swords would be the avent of the public life. Nor in a moment, and, tying it on the are a nne, bold set of men. Like ture is the organization of about and the area a nne, bold set of men. Like ture is the organization of about and the enemies, which are a nne, bold set of men. Like ture is the organization of about and the enemies, to avenge a wrong, or even to pro-ditures. What tends, like grand blazing chair-post, a little before.

Not nobler are the hearts that work than hearts that only dream; For real as the things that are, are all the things that seem. less than five years and lessen taxation forever. Mark this further This £228.000.000 yearly is not repro-The waters gleam among the hills, the mirage ductive. Expenditure ought to be ductive. Expenditure ought to be for the wealth of society, and "wealth "ought to make and a make and a make a make a make a maker's bands."

"well-being. It ought to be creative. We sail along a rocky shore—the cliffs are grave and green, While in the sunlit depths below, as lofty brilliant statement of a general princliffs are seen. We float upon the waves of life, with death at either hand, And what is false and what is true we may Seem to think that telling men and mighty army established at the boring and fighting for the disestablishment and disorganization of not understand

labor, is really an army of paupers, We see the shadowy rocks beneath, we see off-hand way is the very perfection thieves, or useless persons, main-tained at the cost of the nation. We name of both is Love. see now what accounts for the million or two of paupers, for lowness COLERIDGE'S OPINIONS OF OTHER ble and sick consciences, we offer AUTHORS. ble and sick consciences, we offer this hint: The force of criticism in-"I think Old Mortality and Guy to pauper manufactories, and yet ex-Mannering the best of Scotch nov-

We can't expect the laborer to get "It seems to my ear, that there is enough corn when sad want of harmony in Lord Hell is so merry with the harvest home. Byron's verses."

## THE WORK DONE INSIDE. pily." "Measure for Measure is the sin-One of my friends is a very earn-

est, shrewd man, who seems always | gle exception to the delightfulness of Solomon assumed that there could to know how to do the best thing at Shakspeare's plays. It is a hate-be no question that medicine does the right time. One day he was ful work, although Shakspearian passing a gin-shop in Manchester, throughout." We make no pretension to any England, when he saw a drunken "Burke's Essay on the Sublime greater wisdom than Solomon on man lying on the ground. The poor and Beautiful seems to me a poor general subjects, but we do think fellow had evidently been turned out thing; and what he says upon Taste that if he were living at the present of doors when all his money was is neither profound nor accurate." day he would very carefully recon-sider the proverb we have quoted. tened across the street, and entertened across the street, and enter- evangelical writer I know, after the ting himself up in the latest style, ed a grocer's shop, addressing the apostles and apostolic men."

master, said-"I must acknowledge, with some "Will you oblige me with the hesitation, that I think Hooker has be sure that each particular hair is medicines, who had never learned the value of infinitesimals, and who "What, my friend? What's the been a little over credited for his in place, and that the neck-tie, on judgment."

creases as the moral distance decreases. In other words, the less publicity, the less assumption, the less of mere theorizing there are in "remarks and advice," the more readily will they be received and the more easily will they be acted upon. "Goldsmith did everything hap--Christian at Work. TRUE MANLINESS .--- True manliness is not to be found in external appearance. Useful as tailors are to the world, they cannot furnish society with men. They may make dan-

many wholesome truths, which, pro-

perly applied by practical and chari-

table yoke-fellows, would result in

increased efficiency. But they make

use of their observation rather to

thority. They prefer making some

women of their imperfections in an

To all such who growl for a liveli-

hood, or to satisfy their uncomforta-

of Christian service.

dies, fops, walking advertisements of broadcloth and fine linen in human form; but these are not men. The "Luther is, in part, the most creature who spends hours in getregardless of expense; who surveys himself minutely in his mirror, to

which he has lavished so much care, "Berkley can only be confuted or is properly adjusted; who wears the the deduction is a chain of ada- and the most marvelous of hats; mant who moves about in society with the "I conceive Origen, Jerome, and air of a dancing-master just import-Augustine to be the three great ed from Paris, and who looks down Augustine to be the three great fathers in respect of theology, and Bazil, Gregory, Nazianzen, and Chrysostom in respect of rhetoric." "Galileo was a genius, and so was Newton; but it would take two or himself, is not a man in the best three Galileos or Newtons to make and truest sense of the term. He is one Kepler." as much an abnormal development "Newton's 'Lucubrations on Dan-of nature as one who should grow to be in human form with the face of a and the Revelations' soon mkey, and is to be pitied as "Drayton is a sweet poet; Daniel poor creature in human shape. but s a superior man." lacking in all the noble attributes "Schiller is a thousand times which elevate man above inferior more hearty than Goethe"creation\_The Methodist "Geethe's small lyrics are delight-"Gibbon's style is detestable ; but WHAT IS THINE AGE."" Father." his style is not the worst thing said a Persian monarch to an old man, who according to Oriental about him." "I take unceasing delight in usage, bowed before the sovereign's Chaucer. His manly cheerfulness is throne, "pray be seated; I cannot especially delightful to me in my receive homage from one bent with years, whose head is white with the frosts of age." "And now, father." said the mon-LONELY WORKERS. arch, when the old man had taken Many Christians have to endure the proffered seat, "tell me thy age; how many of the sun's revolutions

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B. preach. There was an inquiry degree—that is, pass one of the tique feature. They influence and due. What could she do to warn it meeting after church. I stayed; I stages required for his profession, fairly constrain our church-building against the awful destruction it was

"'I would like to be a Christian, however he may have got such quali-

doctor,' said I, 'but I can't accept fication. The only difficulty a Geryour doctrine of atonement. I can't man has is to get into the university see how one man can suffer for an- in the first place, and then to get, for the guilty.'

" There is something a great deal examinations are far more strict and ration ! more important for you, young man, comprehensive than in the United than to understand the atonement,' States or England. But in going States or England. But in going said the doctor. through the university he has no

"'How is that ?' said I; 'I difficulty. In civil matters the stuthought the atonement was the fun- dents are not subject to the same authorities as the other citizens, but damental doctrine of the church.' "'So it is,' said the doctor, 'but to the university court and universi-

and strength. Do you do that ?'

"' N-no.' said I.

"'Very well,' said the doctor. 'be as the other courts. The penalties gin-change your life, change your for all misdemeanors in the German heart; stop living for yourself; live

that,' said I.

grown people of the family had to bestowal of the chief medal of honor A WONDERFUL FLOWER.-One of run the gauntlet of a string of criti- the most exquisite wonders of the at the close of the term. This excisms on themselves equally true to sea is the Opelet, a flower resempectation was shared by his classthose that salute unlucky Jim, would they be any better natured about it than he is? No; but they are set is the Opelet, a nower resem-bling very much the German China Aster. It has the appearance of a large double aster, with a quantity were deeply affected by the week, without coming to the conclu-sion that you need an atoning Sav-to travel on the railroads; have different from that of the spire-a mates. Just before the examination , an inspired Bible, and a divine medical attendance free, or at a mere purpose directly practical. It is the thrilling roar, that filled the wild filial piety, were to see his father dy- against the beer-house and the ginheights and ravines around. The ing, he could not repress a laugh if palace; for they destroy all we want grown up people; they have rights of petals of a light green color, faculty were deeply affected by the sad fate of their most brilliant living power working in your heart nominal price; have special privi- very centre of work in the structure, that others are bound to respect. and life, revolutionizing the one and leges in refitting and paying for and its artistic fitness consists the old gentleman were to do so in to save, and save all we want deglossy as silk, each petal tipped with train was at full speed; but the Everybody cannot tell them exactly scholar, and yielding to the general modeling the other.' "It was the first argument," said credit, etc. In all suits with citi- Why then should it be placed aloft, with all the strength of desperation. ladies are almost as fair-skinned as fai remodeling the other.' rose-color. what he thinks about everything wish, agreed that the prize so fairly won should be placed on the coffin These lovely petals are never still. "It was the first argument," said the deacon, when he told me this story, "that I ever met for which I had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any the deacon, when he told me this story, "that I ever met for which I had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any tried before the university court, difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-had no answer. I did try the ex-periment, and I have never had any difficulty about the atonement since." In all suits with citi-the state, but no man of much sensibili-the best did to the back is to the state of the they do. If every one did, would there not be terrible reactions?but wave about in the water while of the young aspirant. Accordingly the medal was placed on his coffin the flower clings to the rock. So Harriett Beecher Stowe. innocent and lovely-looking, no one could suspect it of eating anything; and buried with him, as are the I COME AS I WENT.-It was a certainly if it did, only a bit of trophies of an Indian brave. uncluty about the atonement since." Where the students are always likely been the students are always likely been the bad effect of a dyss into which the train and all its the train and all its the train way for you to the only unfailing crucible for the people into whose sould sheet in the pathos of whispers. The only of the people into whose tig the only unfailing crucible for the people into whose of the set of the people into whose of the set of the people into whose tig the only of the people into the people into whose is only the only the people into whose is only the only the people into whose tig the people into whose of the people into whose of the people into the peop

"Well, I must do it. You cannot only one daughter, living with her come into my house." And tearing in a log hut, near a deep precipitous gorge, crossed by the railway bridge.

She went to the house of a pions season, and other articles for the weary walk of many miles, to a town where she could sell her basket of

"What is the matter, James ?" of her small sales, so she trudged on "Your father is very sick and generally to the market on foot. The woman, and felt they were not

occurred that proved that they were quite right in this view of the mat-

rain descended and the mountains sent down their rolling torrents of melted snow and ice into this gorge \* \_\_\_\_ near the old woman's hut. The flood

THE PULPIT AND THE SPIRE. arose with the darkness of the night Notwithstanding all that has been until she heard the crash of the railhe, telling the story to me, "I was, or thought I was, a great skeptic, ny. For, although it is one of the struction of pulpits, and some no-abutments, and dashed its broken I was thoroughly posted in skeptical university regulations that no stu-literature, and thought I could tackle dent shall leave the university seat has been totally banished, and a sim-any divine on theology; did tackle during the session, yet every law ple platform, with a small table, sub-nearly midnight. The rain fell in a them, too, pretty often, and was al-ways pretty well satisfied with the result. One day I went to hear Dr. When a student wishes to take a B. preach. There was an inquiry degree—that is, pass one of the stages required for his profession, able, and I flattered myself that I ment (as lawyer, physician, clergy-able, and I flattered myself that I man professor, or the like,) he has additorium? Does it not confront and no light she could make of tal-Dr. B. came to me with the inquiry, which has little or no reference to the the focal point to the assembly? moment in that tempest of wind and 'Well, young man, what can I do lectures he may have heard; but Place it aloff, therefore; place it rain. Not a moment was to be lost; for you?' I stated my difficulty at which gives evidence of his scholar- grandly; decorate it! Let it be and her thought was equal to the ship and qualification for the post, speak the whole architectural pre moment. She cut the cord of her tension of your new church, if you only bedstead, and shouldered the would convince the public that you dry posts, side pieces, and head have founded a structure which pieces. Her daughter followed her beats your competitors. The pulpit with their two wooden chairs. Up

other, or how there is either justice by examination, one of the positions and the spire-these are the proofs the steep embankment they climbed or mercy in punishing the innocent for which the university course is of your superiority! Specialize both and piled all their household furnidesigned to prepare him; for the if you would command public admi- ture upon the line, a few rods before the black, awful chasm, gurgling All such log c may be well enough with the roaring flood. The distant as it respects he spire. The spire rumbling of the train came upon —external, symbolical, ornamental— them just as they had fired the well deserves the best attention of art. It is one of the noblest embellishment of citiet—and as much so of red, swelling, booming light a long

villages. A poble church-spire is way up the track. In fifteen minlife is more important than any doc-ty pelice. Each student carries one of the finett architectural sights utes it would begin to wane, and she trine. Thou shalt love the Lord thy with him his card of matriculation; on earth. It is suggestive of high-could not revive it with green, wet God with all thy heart, and soul, and, if he is arrested by the police, est and holiest thoughts. It gives wood. and strength. Do you do that ?' he has only to show this card, when dignity and impressiveness to the '.' he will be immediately released, and religious life of a people and relief louder. It was within five miles of '.' Thou shalt love thy neighbor can ge at large until he is arrested to the aspect of cities or villages. The fire. Would they see it in time?

universities are, accordingly, in fines ditures. What tends, like grand daughter swung around her head a

and imprisonment, and not in sus- spires, to ornament earth and sky, for God and humanity.' "'But the Christians don't do pension, expulsion, or degradation to suggest divine thought to the The lives of a hundred unconscious | any thing but contemptible antago- | or who spoil work-an organization and blotted three sheets of the best the stars, is with you.-Rev. C. H. the pupils, was a brilliant rhetoriin scholarship or character. In passing observer, to give dignity or passengers hung on the issue of the nists in hand-to-hand fighting. Their of all the creative and governing paper." cian, and confidently expected that "'Never you mind the Christians,' said the doctor. 'Take care of your-self. My word for it, you won't give the experiment a fair trial for a week withom to the theaters, is an inestimable good. They are furnished with sublimity to the sanctuaries of the sublimity to the sanctuarie Spurgeon. Now the question is, if any of the his efforts would be crowned by the

The sheet of paper was soon pro-"Now will you lend me a piece of "Why, whatever are you going to "You shall see presently." He

"SPECIMEN OF THE WORK DONE INSIDE

He then fastened the paper over the drunken man, and retired a short passers-by stopped and read alond Specimen of the work done inside.' In a very short time a crowd assembled, and the publican, hearing the noise and laughter outside, came

out to see what it was all about. He eagerly bent down and read the inscription on the paper, and then demanded, in an angry voice, "Who did that ?"

"Which?" asked my friend, who and children of her court! But Solo- now joined the crowd. "If you old age." mon, after carefully considering the mean what is on the paper, I did facts, would probably have drawn that; but if you mean the MAN. you

the inference, from the great variety | did that ! This morning when he of medical treatment around him, arose he was sober-when he walkeither that everything which claims ed down this street, on his way to the solitude of unnoticed labor. to be a medicine, no matter how un-skillfully applied, is just as effectual into your gin shop he was sober, and which is exceedingly useful, but not

Children are more hurt by indis-

ble moroseness. ascends to heaven to report her suc-

A bright, noisy boy rushes in from cess, and occasionally another comes school, eager to tell his mother into the church; but nobody thinks something he has on his heart, and of her as a very remarkable worker; Number One cries out: she is a flower that blooms almost

"Oh, you have left the door open! each man. The army of industry must I tell you to wipe your feet ?"

"Don't put your slate there ; that's "How dirty your hands are! what have you been doing ?" "Don't sit in that chair; you'll with them.

break the spring, bouncing.' "Mercy! how your hair looks Do go up stairs and comb it." "There, if you havn't torn the braid all off your coat! Dear me, what a boy !"

goes through my head." "I want to know, Jim, if it was which will make us the harvest. You you that broke up that barrel that I have less to do with being success-have been saving for brown flower?" ful than with being faithful. Your "I believe it was you, Jim, that main comfort is that in your labor hacked the side of my razor." "Jim's been writing at my desk,

hast thou counted ?"

zines which describe their labors and successes; yet some who are brink of the tomb!"

deal more of at the last, never saw the aged man, "neither would I offer their names in print. Yonder be a foolish jest on a subject so solemn. oned as a part of my life, which his answered life's best end?"

Answer THEIR QUESTIONS .- Those parents run the risk of losing their unseen, but she is none the less children who put aside their trivial I do wish you wouldn't always leave fragrant. There is a Bible-woman; questions as of no consequence. An come of all the workingmen in the the door open! And do look at the she is mentioned in the report as interrogation point symbolizes the nobody discovers all that she is "What ?" are the keys with which it "Now then you have thrown your doing for the poor and needy, and unlocks the treasury of the world." of this pauperism and crime. The cap on the sofa again. When will how many are saved in the Lord The boy's numberless questions through her instrumentality. Hun- often seem trivial, but the wise padreds of God's dear gervants are serving Him without the encourage swered, if he can help it. It is his ment of man's approving eye, yet they are not alone—the Father is is met half way, and there is the difference between impressing the

Never mind where you work ; care | truth on an eager mind and an unmore about how you work. Never interested one. The little fellow, mind who sees, if God approves. If helping you at your work, and ply-He smiles, be content. We can not ing you with endless questions, may be always sure when we are most learn as much in half an hour there what a boy !" "Don't speak so loud; your voice age you sow; it is the multiplicapprisoner in a school-room, and his tion which God gives to the seed, thoughts are out of doors.

BURYING HIS TROPHIES WITH HIM .-An interesting incident recently oc-curred at one of the chief colleges of you are not alone, for God, the eternal One, who guides the marches of Belgium. Adolphe Duliere, one of

### 154 darothill THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 21, 1871. was not publicly discussed at the agent, M. B. Kelly, also brethren single wheel was left entire. The upon by J. R. Irish, J. Summerbell, Voted, that we adjourn for one before the second Sabbath in Sepinstructed to make apportionment The Committee on a bicentennial late session of the Society. The Andrus and Lewis, as they have both force of the explosion seemed to RAILWAY REFORM The Sabbath Recorde W. D. Williams, Stephen Burdick, hour and a half anniversary were not prepared to re- on the churches for the expense of tember, 1872. SETTS. - The Masser have been principally downward. Board expected and desired it, but seen the home of Mr. Benjamin and adopted. Benediction by N. V. Hull port, but were instructed to prepare printing the minutes; also, to in-D. R. STILLMAN, Moderator. of Bailroad Commis and the vehicle was flattened to the the enthusiasm and interest relative Sheirich, and know what a pretty report for this session, and the clude in said apportionment the sum L. A. PLATTS, Clerk, H. C. COON, Assistant Clerk, The committee of reference sub WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 21, 1871 AFTERNOON SESSION. earth. sued a circular reque to the general work swept the meet- place it is. The first floor of the store in front mitted their report of modification R. E. E. names of J. E. N. Backus and David | of \$14 35, the balance due J. Allen A. B. Spaulding in the chair. LIST OF DELEGATES. eral railroad compani GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR. of which the truck was standing was ing along, like an incoming tide, up | SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. of the Annual Report, which was New Market-L. A. Platts, I. D. Titsworth for expenses as delegate to the Gen-Dunn were added to the Committee. Prayer by L. C. Rogers. through their prope Neto Market-L. A. Flatts, L. D. Hosworth, . Dunn, H. H. Baker, E. W. Titsworth. *Plainfield*-O. U. Whitford, Ethan Lan-hear, C. Potter, Jr., J. D. Spicer, R. Dun-am, A. M. Dunham. *Shiloh*-W. B. Gillette. made a complete wreck, and the to the hour for adjournment. It is adopted, and incorporated with said The annual meeting of the Sab-Adjourned to give place to the eral Conference of the Seventh-day Sermon by T. R. Williams, from meet them for a con OUR ANNIVERSARIES, windows in the upper part of the therefore proper to say, here, that bath School Teachers' Institute of report. Adventists. Cor. 5: 14, 15. building were shattered, the sashes 19th inst., at Bosto Missionary Society. The General Conference. the response relative to this enter-The discussion of the report a the Seventh-day Baptist Western W. M. Jones presented a resolueven being torn out. The tin awn-Morning Session, Sept. 8. A collection was now taken in missioners say that, in Rosenhayn-Wm. M. Jones. Pawcatuck-G. E. Tomlinson prise has been prompt and liberal. The Seventh-day Baptist General mended was resumed, and remarks the investigation of th Association was held with the Secing in front of the store was comtion, which, after remarks by W. M. of the general work of the Society. A. M. Bab Opened with prayer by Joshua The work of canvassing was delayed and Alfred Church, commencing on ck, N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry, S. A. 1amplin, David G. Stillman, Merton E. Still late accident at Rever were made by D. E. Maxson, A. B. pletely demolished. The stores ad. Conference convened for its fifty lones, was referred to the Committee after which the further reading of llarke by the ill-health of agents, so that Third-day, August 22d, at 2 P. M. joining and on the opposite side of nearly affecting the Prentice, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Silas seventh session with the Seventh on Communion. aan. 2d Westerly-Henry Clarke. 2d Hopkinion-S. S. Griswold, B. F. Chester. Rockville-J. R. Irish. Waterford-Mrs. E. Darrow. the Annual Report was proceeded Minutes read and approved the street were also badly damaged. system of the State the results already reached were not day Baptist Church at Adams Cen Bailey, and the report was adopted. The session continued that after-The Treasurer reported that he with. In fact, there was scarcely a sound Report of Committee on Financ tablished. to three reported until a few days previous The report of the Auditors was noon and evening, and through the pane of glass on either side of the ter, Jefferson Co., N. Y., on Fourth had not prepared the " printed blank wish to call the parti ead, and recommitted. On motion to adopt the report to the annual meeting. In the submitted and adopted, and then by of the railroad man day, Sept. 6th, 1871, at 10 o'clock following day. The attendance was st Hopkinton-A. E. Main, P. L. Berr street for the distance of a block or returns," as ordered last year. remarks were made by N. V. Hull, Committee on Resolutions Greenmanville-George Greenman and wife. opinion of the Board. the time was view to preventing, vote the Treasurer's Report was not so large as desired, and vet The Clerks were by vote constitut more. J. N. Andrews, A. H. Lewis, James ported, as follows : sible, the recurrence New York-Lucius Crandall. Berlin-Jas. Summerbell, David The unfortunate owner of the then too short to allow them to act The introductory sermon was adopted. those present were evidently intered a committee to prepare such re-1. Resolved, That this bicentennial ann Bailey, and Lucius Crandall, and truck was blown upon an adjoining lamity in future. Th The following resolution was sub preached by S. S. Griswold, from 1 ry of the Sabbath keeping churches it Russell G. eene. DeRuyter-Joshua Clarke, H. M. Maxson, L. H. Babcock, Lorenzo Burdick, P. A. Bur wisely and well concerning details. ested in the work of the Sabbath turns, and distribute them among the report was unanimously adopted. awning and street lamp, and hung ers maintain that the versary o Cor. 3: 16-theme, the Temple of Their report shows that at least fifteen mitted by S. S. Griswold, and adoptthe churches. W. B. Gillette was School. The introductory sermon disaster at Revere was The following resolution was of suspended there, his head and L. H. Baccock, Lorenzo Burdick, P. A. Bur-dick, J. B. Wells. Adams Center.—A. B. Prentice, W. G. Qui-bell, E. D. Spicer, O. D. Greene, George W. Gardiner, Charles Potter, C. D. Potter, A. J. Greene, J. Titsworth, Silas Maxson, P. S. Maxson, L. R. Greene, A. Brundridge, Pardon Peteoric D. L. Greener, C. Greebr cessary, inasmuch as hundred dollars more than the sum was preached by Rev. Stephen Buradded to the committee. ed: houlders projecting beyond the fered by Lucius Crandall, and being ance of the Lord's holy Sabbath is greatly t be desired and earnestly to be labored for-lst, from the consideration of its intimat connection with the law of God as the found equisite for starting has been the company to open track branch road with After the sermon, the Conference Resolved, That while the members of this Society approve the plan of the Board in carrying on operations without employing exdick. The only other exercises were edge of the awning. He had scarce-After benediction, Conference adaccepted by the Society, was laid on ly a shred of clothing left upon him, was called to order by A. B. Spauldpledged, declared due, and some of ourned till afternoon. 🏅 a paper on "The Mission of the the table, viz: That the Special Com the telegraph led imm connection with the law of God as the found-ation of true religion, and of public order and virtue among men; 2d, from the proba-ble effect it would have upon the genuine conversion of sinners; 8d, from the restrain-ing influence it would have upon the papacy; and, 4th, from its effect in leading to a Christ-like wing of professed (Dristing and was shockingly mangled. His t paid in. The friends of the cause ing, Moderator of the last Conferpensive agencies to collect money, the Maxson, L. R. Greene, A. Brundhage, Pardon Babcock, D. L. Gurley, E. C. Crosby. Scott—A. W. Coon, Mrs. E. H. P. Potter, G. M. Frisbie. Verona—Ira Greene, David Davis, D. P. collision, which migh Sabbath School, what it is, and what mittee of the General Conference to Afternoon . Session name was John Caswell, and his it important that the business of the Society be kept in responsible and efficient hands, and therefore authorize the Board to approence, and prayer was offered by L. may be assured that the Board will avoided by the appl it requires," by G. J. Crandall, and place of residence, East New York. procure a thorough discussion of Opened with prayer by G.J. Cran proceed to decide upon location, one of the oldest, an address, "The Pastoral Work of On the opposite side of the street priate such sum as maybe necessary to com pensate the Corresponding Secretary for labo expended in behalf of the Society. the Communion question, be instruct and least expensive men, and other details, as fast as West Edmeston-J. B. Clarke. Morell Coon. lay the dead body of Henry Brown. On motion, the Moderator was the Sabbath School Teacher," by L. ike union of professed Christians. ed to procure the publication of this operating railroads. Committee on State of Religion Joshus Maxson, A. C. Potter, Ezra Coon, Joshus Maxson, A. C. Potter, Ezra Coon. Watson-Thomas R. Reid, W. D. Williams, D. P. Williams, W. J. Andrews. Lincklaen-J. S. Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Rogers, S. Nichols, Mrs. E. Nichols. age 14. of No. 1 Hamilton-street. they deem themselves able to do so. directed to appoint a committee to R. Swinney. fact established in the discussion through the agency of On motion of Geo. E. Tomlinson 4 Resolved. That we earnestly recommen mangled in a shocking manner. reported, as follows : that the colliding trai nominate officers for the session. The history of the last five years The most interesting part of the our churches to secure as the net result of their contributions to our benevolent fund the matter of providing for an introthe Tract Society. Mary J. Burr, age 10, was sitting the train ahead of it After remarks of welcome by A has proven that Seventh-day Bapsession was the discussion elicited n front of her parents' residence. he coming year, a sum that shall be an aver ge contribution of one dollar to each mem ductory discourse at our next anni-The Committee on Nomination . Nichols, Mrs. E. Nichols. Presion-J. C. Maxson, S. C. Maxson. Oiselic-H. C. Coon, H. J. Crandall, Benj. to have prevented the tists are fully committed to the work B. Prentice, pastor of the Adams No. 123, nearly opposite the truck. by the questions which were handed reported as follows : the train been equippe versary was referred to the Board, and we suggest the plan of doing thi Church, the Moderator announced operated instantaneo tillman. 1st Brookfield-L. C. Rogers, P. B. Burch

officers for the session, viz: G. E. proves and heartily endorses the sentiment of the letter addressed to our brethren "Members of the Masonic Fraternity," by Friend," and publicated in the Sachari tra Tomlinson, J. M. Todd, Stephen Burdick Ican Strength In Stren RDER of Aug. 24th, 1871, and that we affecnately entreat those to whom it is address ed practically to accept the same. 7. Resolved, That the doctrine laid dow meeting adjourned to half past one this Conference last fall, on the subject Masonry, tends to disinte of Masonry, tends to disintegration; and that it is therefore impracticable for any Afternoon Session. given church in this body to conform its Conference met pursuant to ad-Substitute for the 7th Resolution-That this journment. Prayer by W. B. Gil-

lette. The Nominating Committee pre sented the following report, which was adopted :

the following committee to nominate

Moderator-David R. Stillman. Clerk-L. A. Platts. Assistant Clerk-H. C. Coon. Treasurer-N. H. Langworthy.

A. M.

Christianity.

A. Platts.

o'clock P. M.

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pate in our deliberation

as follows:

accepted.

for this evening.

o'clock P.M.

Jones was read.

and publish the same.

Committee

Clarke.

Crandall.

lows:

L. C. Rogers was appointed and use of tobacco. read the letters, which he did in the following order : New Market, Shi table. loh, New Salem, Lost Creek, Berlin, Waterford. Marlborough, 2d Hop kinton. Rockville, 1st Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York, 2d Westerly, Woodville, 1st Brookfield. DeRuyter, Scott, 1st Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, Watson, Lincklaen, Preston, Otselic, 1st Alfred. 2d Alfred. 1st Genesee, Portville, 3d Genesee, Friendship, Hebron, Scio, Jackson Center, Milton, Christiana, Southampton, Carleston, Farina, Walworth, Albion, Rock River, 1st Hopkinton, Pardee, Rit-

chie. A call for communications from for a communication of the chief of the chie foreign bodies was responded to by

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that the letters from the churches indicate a growing inter-est in all departments of Christian labor. Many of the churches have enjoyed revival hen practicable, by systematic weekly giving easons, to a greater or less extent. Our babbath Schools are being regarded as instru-Clark Saunders, Wm. Babcock, A. B. Spauld-ing, M. W. St. John, J. G. Sisson, R. D. Ayres, Leroy Mazson, Geo. S. Whitford, H. Benson Clarke, S. C. Bassett, Nelson Clarke, C. Whit-6. Resolved. That this Conference fully ap entalities of great importance in instruct ag and confirming our people in the truthe f the Bible. Our faith in the final triumph abhath truth is helieved to be on the in-20 Brookheld-J. M. Todd, C. Miller, U. V. we are manifesting some degree of earnest-ness. While your Committee feel that we are bbard, R. S. Langworthy, R. Stillman. Hounsfield-Eenj. Maxson, H. C. Barton aining in strength, yet they cannot refrain rom expressing the fear that we are too easi-y satisfied with our attainments. We should Velcome Clarke. 1st Alfred-N. Y. Hull, J. Allen, A. H Lewis, Amos Burdick, D. R. Stillman, A. R. Allen, Wm. M. Saunders, A. C. Burdick, Milo ear in mind, that we are not only to grow grace, and become more ab ant in our 2d Alfred-Ezra Potter, Samuel Whitford hora but we are to attain the full measur strength that the faithful imployeme Daniel F. Langworthy. 1st Genesee-Samuel Wells, Lewis Coon. Conference reaffirms the doctrine set forth at its last session, on the subject of Free Ma-sonry, and that we earnestly and affectionate-ly entreat all the churches to carry out its all of our opportunities would give us ne individual members of our churches Portville-Stephen Burdick. 3d Genesee-Stephen Burdick, D. C. Green ught to become more godly, the family altar 3d Genesce-Stephen Burdick, D. C. Green,
A. B. Crandall.
Richburgh-G. J. Crandall.
Hebron-H. E. Babcock.
Scio-Charles Rowley, Mrs. Charles Rowley,
Thomas Williams, Luke Witter, Ruth Witter.
Millon-D. E. Maxson, J. Bailey.
Albion-J. E. N. Backus, A. B. Lawton,
Sarah Burdick, Lida Burdick.
Swithamlon N. Wardnar, A. G. Potter. hould be erected in every house. the place of secret devotion should be frequently visit-d by every Christian, all the means of grace hould be used; then will skepticisin and in-8. Resolved, That we recommend to our churches having settled pastors to allow such pastors to spend from one to three months in the missionary field among the feeble churchfidelity cease to destroy the life of the mem-bers of our churches, and God will bless us ore abundantly than the most enthusiast among us even dare to hope. Brechren, for the sake of Zion, let us pray for the spirit of 9. Resolved, That we recommend to the Southamplon-N. Wardner, A. C. Potter Urs. A. C. Potter. churches to use all the means in their power to dissuade their members from the traffic Voted, that we take up the report Report received, and laid on the of the Committee on Resolutions item by item. Committee on Obituary Notices The first and second resolutions reported, and their report was rewere adopted without remarks. The third resolution was read, and after remarks by N. V. Hull, D. E.

ceived and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Obituary Notices rebeetfully report, that the letters from the nurches indicate that the bills of mortality Maxson, A. E. Main, G. E. Tomlinhave been relatively not greater than should be expected in so wide a field. Of the promson, A. H. Lewis, N. Wardner, O. U. Whitford, L. Crandall, L. A. Platts, nent laborers in our work very few have fallen. The ranks of the min of the ministry are, Of the deacons, H. C. Coon, and Stephen Burdick believe, unbroken. Of the deacons, the on motion of J. Bailey, was referred he annals of laborers in our militant ose names are, in the order of time of to the Education Society. their death: Silas Spencer, of 2d Brockfield; Lyman H. Lewis, of 2d Alfred; Wm. S. Coon, of Portville; Charles Clarke, of Rock River, Wis.; Nathan Truman, of Friendship; and John Webster, of Albion, Wis. Though these brethren all died with the harness on, in connection with the observed accordiated The fourth resolution was remark ed upon by A. H. Lewis, S. S. Gris wold, and after being amended so

as to make it read one dollar, instead of two, was adopted. The fifth resolution was a

Farina-Isaac Clawson, Henrietta Clawson Cass Coop. Walcorth\_J. Bailey. The Missionary Society, Society adjourned. The Seventh-day Baptist Mission ary Society convened for its Twentyninth Anniversary at Adams Center. N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1871. The President, Geo. Greenman, in the chair. Prayer was offered by A. E. Main

The Recording Secretary being absent, J. B. Wells was appointed Recording Secretary pro tem. C. A. Burdick being absent, the duty of preaching the introductory

discourse devolved upon his alternat, A. E. Main, who was excused

appoint the Standing Committees. pursant to his request, and N. V. The Treasurer's Report was read. Hull was appointed to preach a mis-

lowing Committees:

which was adopted.

reported, as follows:

Nominations-J. Bailey, J. B. Clarke, J. R.

the Annual Report of the Board.

sionary discourse on Sabbath, at 10 and referred to the Committee on Finance

President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville Madison Co., N. Y. with instructions to have said Madison Co., N. Y.
 Vice Presidents—J. M. Todd; Ephraim Maxson, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice, G. E.
 Tomlinson, N. Y. Hull, N. Wardner.
 Treasurer—M. W. St. John, Leonardsville,
 Madiaon Co., N. Y.
 Gorresponding Secreta.y—J. B. Clarke,
 West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.
 Recording Secretary L. C. Rogers.
 Auditing Committee—R. T. Stillman.
 Directors—C. V. Hibbard, R. P. Dowse, C.
 W. Whitford, Alanson C. Potter, LeRoy Max. discourse preached on the Sabbath. Voted, that when this Society shall adjourn, 14 5 so to convene with the church, ut Southampton, Ill., in September, 1872, at the time of meeting of the General Confer-

Whitford Alanson C. Potter, LeRoy Ma 30n, I. D. Titsworth, Charles H. Maxson, 7. Langworthy, Ezra Goodrich. At this point the Rev. J. -N. An-

The Committee on Resolution reported the following: 1. Resolved, That we recognize in the marked success which has attended the labors of the American Sabbath Tract Society during the sulted in leading his people to the to God, and the indication of the Divine com

mendation of this prominent and importan observance of the Sabbath of the feature of the work committed to us as Bible. He also suggested some 2. Resolved, That we, as Seventh-day Bar valuable thoughts on the subject of tists, recognize and cheerfully accept the work of propagating Sabbath truth, as we find it revealed in the Bible, as that to which God raising money for benevolent pur-

as called us, and in virtue of which we claim the right and accept the duty of maintaining poses, as practiced by his people. the right and accept the duty of maintaining our denominational organization. 3. *Resolved*, That we recognize unity of purpose and harmony of effort as the essential means of success, and that in order to this end we do *here* and *now* pledge *ourselves and our means*, ministers and people; to the faith-ful and efficient prosecution of our work as Sabhath Lictormers. After prayer by L. Crandall, the GEO. GREENMAN, President.

J. B. WELLS, Rec. Sery pro tem. The Education Society The Seventh-day Baptist Educa-

drews, of the Seventh-day Adventist

denomination, being called upon for

remarks, gave an interesting history

of the means which, under God, re-

ciety the plan for raising funds recently adopted by the Board of the Seventh-day Baptist tion Society convened for its sixteenth annual session, at Adams issionary Society. On motion to adopt by item, the Center, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1871. President N. V. Hull in the chair. Prayer first and second resolutions were adopted without remark. by Joshua Clarke.

Pending a motion to adopt the H. C. Coon was appointed Recordthird resolution, the congregation ng Secretary pro tem. was led in prayer by N. V. Hull, and The President was instructed the choir sung the hymn,

> "Nearer, my God, to Thee," after which the resolution was adopt-

of aggressive Sabbath reform. Some in by members of the congregation. may yet falter and doubt-possibly The questions evinced thought, and here and there one will oppose-but at least some comprehension of the ing, receiving severe but not dangerwith the people the question is setdifficulties attending Sabbath school ous injuries. tled. "The Bubicon is passed." In instruction.

the fierce battle which is coming on, The usual business of the annual we shall have a place. The doubts meeting was transacted, and some which have hovered round while the ecommendations were made to the test has been going on, begin to Sabbath Schools, relative to their take flight. The day of work, and yearly organizations and reports. It trials, and sacrifices, has just begun. was decided to hold the next annual But, under God, Seventh day Bapsession at Independence. Rev. B. F. tists have enlisted, and are coming Rogers was appointed to preach the up to take part in whatever that day introductory discourse; D. K. Damay bring. vis. alternate.

We make neither prophecies not D. K. DAVIS, Sec. pro tem. pecial promises concerning the fu-

ture. It is enough to know, that CONFESSION OF A DEFAULTER. God waits to lead us. Seeking for Major Ledyard Hodge, a paymas divine guidance, the officers and ter in the army, proves to be a deagents of the Society mean to go faulter in the sum of nearly one forward. Bro. Bailey and others million of dollars. How it came to ed in the head, and O'Connor in the will continue in the Western and pass, and how he feels about it, is foot, beside receiving slight cuts in Southern field. The calls which are told by himself, in a letter to Paymaster General B. W. Brice, as age, son of Kenny Couillard, happen-ed to be passing by at the time the 4. Resolved, That we commend to the con-sideration of the Executive Board of this Soalready on hand from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, follows: and Pennsylvania, will be answered

Sir: I have to inform you that I ered by some friends. One of his as fast as possible. New and more am unable to close my accounts, and arms was broken, and his legs and effectual plans for selling and circu- that I owe the frightful amount of right side were badly bruised. Henlating publications, will soon be about \$450,000, which sum I have ry Reichart, of No. 155 Columbia lost during the last few years in inaugurated. A uniform plan for stock speculations, going deeper and raising funds will be recommended deeper, in hope of retrieving myself. to the churches, which, if adopted, I have no excuse or mitigation of my

course to offer, and propose to take will be far more just and effectual the full consequences of my sins. I than the ordinary method of Sabhad thought a week ago of escaping bath collections. from New York, but believe I have

So great was the force of the explosion that she was lifted up and hurled against the side of the build-Michael Goldschmidt, one of the

partners, was very dangerously inured ... His face was torn and bleeding, and he was seriously hurt about the limbs and trunk. Several persons who were standing in the vicinity, or passing at the time, were also seriously wounded.

John Nolan, age 76, living at the corner of Oak and James-sts.. was picked up insensible. He was pass ing at the time, and was quite near to the truck. He was very dangerously cut and bruised, and died soon after being removed to the Park Hospital.

William O'Connor and a Mr. Hartford were passing through Beekmanstreet, at the time, returning from Fulton Market where they had lunched. Hartford was badly injurthe face. A man about 22 years of accident took place, and was discovstreet, age 13, received a compound fracture of the left leg and severe lacerations in the face

MINUTES. &c.-We print this week the proceedings of the General Conference, so far as the copy has been that it will exceed this another year. The tuit been raised from \$10 to \$ THE MOUNT CENIS TUNN be formally opened, with

ocomotive, instead of

ioned hand-brake. This

appeared in evidence, a

way controverted by t that the stations upon their road were but sho

apart, and that every fa

as employees, &c., were

existed for a very perfe

signals, indicating the

the trains. No such ap

in use, however, nor,

their adoption ever been

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

ed as flourishing.

class this year will no

as that of last year, but

much above 200. Pres

stated in his address

students, Sept. 14th. th

without doubt be the n

ous year yet known. He that in the past years of

sity the preference had

to the scientific studie

that they might be push

and perfected ; that no

this measure had been i

secured, at least so far i

the trustees to make

parations for the Clas

ment, and to secure a fuship in both Latin and

income of the Universit

said, \$125,000, and it

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recommitted, with instructions to
                                                                                                                                                                       o'clock A. M.
Mr. Prescott, as representative of
the Associations, except the name of Charles
Clarke. He was born in Hopkinton, R. I.,
where he.professed the love of Christ. Af-
                                                                                                               fill the blank.
                                                                                                                                                                         On motion, the chair appointed
the Central Association of Baptists.
Ine Central Association of Baptists.
N. Wardner was requested to re-
spond to the remarks of Bro. Pres-
                                                                                                                 The sixth resolution was remarked
                                                                                                                                                                       the following committees, viz:
                                                                                                                                                                       On Nominations-David R. Still nan,
Isaac Clawson, Joshca Clarke, and W. B.
Gilletie.
On Resolutions-N. V. Hull, Nathan Ward-
ner, J. M. Todd, and Geo. E. Tomlinson.
                                                                                                               upon by A. B. Prentice, L. Crandall,
                                                                                                               and laid upon the table.
                                                      Thence he removed to Fickaway Co., Ohio.
Subsequently he migrated to Berlin, Wis.,
where his work as a deacon who had obtained
                                                                                                                 The seventh resolution was read
  J. N. Andrews was present as del-
                                                      a good degree was recognized. From this
place he removed to Rock River, where his
                                                                                                               and remarked upon by S. S. Gris-
                                                                                                                                                                        The Treasurer, Geo. B. Utter
egate to this body from the Seventh-
                                                                                                               wold, J. Clarke, and L. Crandall
                                                         ork was closed, we are informed. Dec. 18th.
day Adventists. After a response | 1870, being about seventy-five years of age.
                                                                                                                                                                       submitted his report, which was read,
                                                                                                               when the order was laid upon the
                                                        In this connection, we mention the names
of two of our departed sisters, whose obitu-
                                                                                                                                                                       and referred to the Auditing Com-
to his remarks by L. C. Rogers.
                                                                                                               table.
                                                                                                                                                                       The Annual Day
Bro. Andrews was invited to partici-
                                                        ries are also given in the minutes of their re-
                                                       Griswold, wife of Eld. S. S. Griswold and
Phalia vincent Hull, wife of Eld. N. V. Hull.
They were both widely known among us, and
tenderly loved and appreciated as faithful
and true to their Redeemer. Under God, the
                                                                                                                  Voted, that when we adjourn it b
                                                                                                               to meet at the call of the Unair.
  On motion, voted, that Bro. Pres-
                                                                                                                 The Committee on Finance report
cott, and all other visiting brethren
                                                                                                               ed the apportionment on the church
                                                          d true to their Redeemer. Under God, the
ccessful labors of their respective hus
and sisters present be invited to
                                                       successful labors of their respective hus-
bands is believed to be largely due to their
cheering sympathy, self-denying toil, and
wise and timely counsel. May the grace that
rested an these laborers, who have gone up
                                                                                                               es, as follows:
participate with us in our delibera-
                                                                                                                  After the benediction, the meet
                                                        from their toil, rest on many of the living
   The Moderator was instructed to
                                                                                                                ing adjourned.
                                                       that they too may purchase to themselves a
good degree and great boldness in the faith.
J. R. IRSH,
 appoint the Standing Committees.
                                                                                                                   First-day-Morning Session.
                                                                            STEPHEN BURDICK, Com.
J. B. CLARKE,
  After singing, the Moderator an-
                                                                                                                  Met at the call of the Chair
 nounced the Standing Committees.
                                                                                                                Opened with prayer by J. Bailey.
                                                           Committee on Essays reported
                                                                                                                  On motion, the vote changing the
                                                       and their report was adopted, as
   On Petitions-N. Wardner, J. D. Spicer, A
                                                                                                                chairmanship of the Committee on
                                                        follows:
 B. Prentice.
On Finance-I. D. Titsworth, J. B. Wells,
A. B. Crandall.
                                                                                                                Reorganization was reconsidered,
                                                          The Committee on Essáys respectfully re
 On Resolutions-G. E. Tomlinson, L. C.
Rogers, A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, N. V.
Hull.
                                                                                                               and the name of A. H. Lewis was
                                                          commend the following subjects for essays,
and the within named breaking for the essay-
                                                                                                                dropped, and that of J. Allen sub-
                                                          1. The nature and extent of the Atone
    On the State of Religion-J. M. Todd, Henry
                                                                                                                 stituted.
                                                        2. Is the act of a member of the induced
church of this Conference in becoming an
adhering member of the order of Free Ma-
sons, a disciplinary offence? If so, how then
more the oburch proceed and in order of ar
 Clarke, G. J. Crandall.
On Obituary Notices_J. R. Irish, J. B.
Clarke, Stephen Burdick.
                                                                                                                  The Committee on Denomination
 On Essays-S. S. Griswold, Joshua Clarke,
H. E. Babcock.
                                                                                                                al History presented their report, as

    A. E. BADCOCK.
    On Denominational History-J. Allen, W.
    B. Gillette, G. B. Utter, J. Bailey.
    On Religious Exercises-Delegates of the Adams Church.

                                                        may the church proceed, and in case of ex-
cision continue in fellowship with the church-
                                                                                                                follows, which was adopted :
                                                                                                                 The undersigned has received from Mrs.
                                                          s composing this body? by A. B. Prentice.
                                                                                                                  . Stillman a large assortment of martuscr
ocuments collected by the late Thomas
                                                                                                               B. Stillman is a go association of manufacture
documents collected by the late Thomas B.
Stillman, in the prosecution of his work in
editing the Memorial, amounting to from
1500 to 2000 papers, consisting of the manu-
script minutes of the General Conference
from 1803 to 1834, churdh records biogra-
                                                                                      GRISWOLD, )
                                                                                    . CÉARKE,
I. E. BABCOCK,
                                                                                                      Com
    The Corresponding Secretary re-
  ported no correspondence. Report
                                                            Committee on Religious Exercises
                                                          reported progress, as follows :
                                                                                                                Tom 1803 to 1834, churdh records, biogra-
phies, letters, confessions of faith, and the
like. This collection is valuable to the his-
torian of the Denomination. Rev. James
Bailey has presented a copy of the biography
of his father, the Rev. Eli S. Bailey.
J. ALLEN, Sec. of the Ecoard.
                                                          The Committee on Religious Exercises re-
port: Sixth-day evening, 7½ o'clock, con-
ference meeting; Sabbathmorning, 10 o'clock,
preaching by N. V. Hull, ifollowed by collec-
tion for missions, after; which administra-
tion of the Lord's Supper; afternoon, 2 oclock,
preaching by James Summerbell.
    The Treasurer reported as fol-
     The report was accepted, and re-
  ferred to the Committee on Finance.
                                                           reaching by James Si
                                                                                                                   The report of the Committee on
    A communication was received
                                                           A motion was made to amend the
                                                                                                                  Resolutions was again taken up.
                                                          report, by inviting Bro. J. N. An-
  from Elders J. W. Morton and W.
                                                                                                                   The seventh resolution, which was
                                                         drews to preach at some time dur-
  M. Jones, on the subject of Com-
                                                                                                                 under debate when the order was
                                                         ing the session, on the subject of the
  munion, and made a special order
                                                                                                                laid on the table, was read, and re-
                                                          Sabbath, which motion was referred
                                                                                                                 marked upon by N. V. Hull and J.
                                                        to the Committee on Religious Ex- Clarke. The time having arrived
     It was voted, that the sessions of
                                                         ercises.
  this Conference commence at 9 A.
                                                                                                                for the meeting of the American Sab-
                                                           The Special Committee to nomi- bath Tract Society, the meeting ad- ed, as follows :
  M., and close at 12 M.; at half past
                                                          nate a committee to take in hand | journed to the call of the Chair.
  1 P. M., and close at 4 P. M.; also,
                                                         the subject of Communion, as before
  that when the Conference adjourns
                                                                                                                             Evening Session.
                                                          determined, reported, whose report,
  this afternoon, it be to meet at 7
                                                                                                                   The meeting was opened with
                                                          after various amendments, was ad-
                                                                                                                  prayer by Stephen Burdick.
                                                          opted, as follows:
     The petitions were referred to
                                                                                                                   The seventh resolution was again
                                                           The Committee to norminate a committee
  Committee on Petitions.
                                                          on Communion respectfully report for that
Committee the sollowing brethren: J. R.
Irish, T.S. Greenman, E.Lyon, J. D. Tits-
                                                                                                                 taken up, when remarks were made
    Adjourned, after prayer by L.
                                                          rrisn, T. S. Greevman, E. Lyon, J. D. Tits-
worth, T. M. Clark.
                                                                                                                 by N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette. J.
                                                                                                                  Clarke, and L. Crandall. D. E. Max-
                                                                                   D. E. MAXSON, {
               Evening Session.
                                                                                                        Com
                                                                                                                 son offered a resolution as a sub-
      Prayer by L. C. Rogers.
                                                            The Committee to make arrange
                                                                                                                 stitute for that under discussion.
      After singing, the order of the
                                                                                                                 The Conference by vote agried to
                                                           ments for the bicentennial celebra-
  evening was taken up, and the com-
                                                                                                                 the substitution. Remarks were
                                                          tion, presented their, report, which,
  munication from Elders Morton and
                                                          after considerable discussion. and
                                                                                                                 then made by A. H. Lewis, T. R.
                                                           several amendments. was adopted, as
                                                                                                                 Williams, J. R. Irish, D. E. Mixson,
     On motion, voted, that the com-
                                                                                                                  and the substitute was adopted.
                                                          follows :
  munication, and the whole subject
                                                                                                                   D. E. Maxson presented the fol-
                                                            The Committee on bicentennial celebration
                                                         The Committee on bicentennial celebration
respectfully report, that is their judgment,
the two-hundredth year of the existence and
work of the Seventh-day Baptist denomina-
tion in America should be celebrated, with
suitable and impressive geremonies, at the
next annual session of this Conference, and
  of Communion, be referred to a
                                                                                                                   owing resolution of thanks to the
  Committee, whose duty it shall be
                                                                                                                  eople of Adams:
  to consider the whole subject, and
                                                                                                                   Resolved, That the thanks of this Confe
  procure a discussion on both sides,
                                                                                                                  ence be presented to the people of Adams
for the large-hearted liberality with which
                                                                   end the following programme of pro-
                                                           endings for that occas
                                                                                                                   hey have entertained the delegates an 1
                                                            essary business of the Conference, let there
    D. E. Maxson and S. S. Griswold
                                                              papers prepared and presented on the
                                                          lowing subjects:

1st. History of Settlement and Growth of

Sabbath-keeping in America, by J. Bailey.

2d. History and exposition of the general

doctrines of the Sabbath-keepers in America,

by N. V. Hull.
                                                                                                                   The eighth, ninth, and tenth re
   were appointed to nominate said
                                                                                                                  solutions were adopted without re-
      Adjourned, after prayer by J. B.
                                                                                                                 mark.
                                                          by N. v. Hull.
3d. History and exposition of the doctrine
of the Sabbath, as held by the Sabbath-keep-
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Committee on Petitions, to whom was referred the request of the

sponding Secretary, Geo. E. Tomlin-President-N. V. Hull. son, was submitted, and a motion to Vice Presidents - Alfred Lewis, Nathan Vice Presidents — Aurea Lewis, Nathan Vardner, George Greenman, Wm. H. Rogers, J. E. Maxson, Benj. Maxson, T. B. Brown, B. Crandall, Ezra Pot'er, I. D. Titsworth. Directors—B. F. Langworthy, M. J. Green, Natk Rogers, E. A. Green, J. A. Langworthy, C. Green, D. R. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, S. C. Stillman, T. B. Williame adopt was spoken to by W. B. Gillette, A. H. Lewis, James Bailey, N. Wardner, N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers; when, after singing by the choir, Stillman, T. R. William and prayer by J. Bailey, a recess Treasurer-Elisha Potter. Recording Secretary-O. D. Sherman was taken of an hour and a half. The Committee on Finance report-AFRIEDNOON SEGTON ed that they had examined the re-The exercises were opened with port of the Treasurer, with his prayer by J. E. N. Backus. vouchers, and found them to be cor-The Annual Report was further remårked upon by W. B. Gillette, J A resolution was read, that had Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and Ste been referred to this body by the phen Burdick, when the re-reading of General Conference, which was by a portion of the report was called for. the Society referred to the Commit- the Society adjourned. Nathan Wardner moved to amend tee on Resolutions. by striking out the portion read. The Committee on Resolutions This motion was spoken to by L. reported, as follows: Crandall, D. E. Maxson, Geo. E. 1. Resolved. That the sentiments expresse Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, and Nathan the second pait of the Annual Report of the Board of this Society, set forth, as we b Wardner, when Geo. B. Utter moveve, the true methods of a liberal education 2. Resolved, That this Society freely express its entire confidence in the wisdom and ed the reference of that portion of the report under consideration to aithfulness of the Trustees and Faculty of Alfred University, and pledge to them our Nathan Wardner, Geo. E. Tomlinearty support. son, and D. E. Maxson, for modifica-The first resolution, after remarks tion ; which motion prevailed. by J. Allen. L. C. Rogers, T. R. The discussion of the remainder Williams, G. E. Tomlinson, L. A. of the report was resumed, and was further remarked upon by C. Potter, Whitford, was adopted. Jr. and L. C. Rogers, and laid on The second resolution, after rethe table to await the action of the marks by W. B. Gillette, J. Allen, committee of reference. L. A. Platts, and G. E. Tomlinson. The Nominating Committee subwas adopted. mitted their report, which was adopt-Adjourned to meet to-morrow at o'clock. Your Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year would respectfully submit the following nominations: President-George Greenman. Morning Session, Sept. 11. Prayer by J. N. Andrews. President-George Greenman. Vice Presidents-A. B. Burdick, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, Charles Pot-ter, J. M. Todd, L. C. Rogers, E. G. Cham-plin, J. R. Irish, A. B. Prentice, Joshua Clarke, T. B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, G. J. Crandall, Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K. Davis, J. Allen, O. U. Whitford, L. R. Green, L. R. Swinney, Thomas R. Williams, Geo. Tomlinson, Albert Whitford, Edwin R. Maxson. The minutes of last evening's ession were read and approved. Voted, that when this Society ad ourn. it be to meet with the other Societies, at Southampton, Ill., 1872. Maxson. Recording Secretary—T. V. Stillman. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. E. Tomlin-The Society then adjourned. H. C. Coon, Rec. Sec. pro tem. Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter. The Tract Society, Directors-Jonathan Maxson, S. S. Main, C. Potter, Jr. Auditors-N. H. Langworthy and H. 1 The American Sabbath Tract Soiety met in its twenty-eighth anni-D. R. STILLMAN,

ISAAC CLAWSON. Adams Center, N. Y. JOSHUA CLARKE, W. B. GILLETTE, A. B. Spaulding, President, took The Committee on Resolutions subthe chair, and prayer was offered by mitted their report, as follows, viz: D. E. Maxson. 1. Resolved. That we regard the cause of Missions as the cause of God, and its active On motion, the hearing of the anual sermon was waived for the pre-

prosecution as the proper expression and out-working of that love begotten in the soul by sent. the Holy Spirit at our conversion, and essen-tial to growth and development in Christian On motion, the chair appointed hite. 2. Resolved, That the success which has at-tended the labors of this Society the past year, vindicates the promise of Jesus, that He would be with his people "always, even to the end of the world," and reassures our

the Standing Committees, as follows : On Nomirations-J. R. Irish, J. B. Wells, and reassures our and N. H. Langworthy. On Resolutions-Stephen Burdick, D. E. Maxson, James Bailey, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and Joshua Clarke. hearts for the blessed work of supplying our destitute and feeble churches with the "word of life," and in preaching the gospel in the

The fourth resolution was adopt The President appointed the folhas been thus far carried on. In ed without remark. behalf of the Board and its agents. The Committee to audit the Treas rer's accounts, reported, and their Finance-W. B. Gillette, I. D. Titsworth petitions at the throne of grace. report was adopted, as follows: U. Whitford. Resolutions-L. C. Regers, D. E. Maxson, A. Platts. Your Committee on Finance beg leave to eport, that they have examined the Treasur-r's accounts, with the vouchers, and find the All our hope is in the power and goodness of Him who heareth pray-The Corresponding Secretary read me to be correct.

er. Brethren and friends, we enter I. D. TITSWORTH, Com. D. R. STILLMAN, Com. On motion, the matter of appoint kindling hope and stronger faith. sermon before the Society, at its go backward. He is with us: The next anniversary, was referred to

the Executive Board. The resolution of L. Crandall, re-The means for doing that work are lating to the publication of the pro- in your hands. It must go on. posed discussion of the Communion | Hindrances and evils which hang question, was called from the table. upon our borders must be cured, and after various motions, the mooutgrown, or outrun. Come, then, tion to adopt was lost. The minutes being called for, were ed. Expecting the baptism of the

L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

read and approved. Holy Spirit, let us go on toward the Voted, that we do now adjourn to fields whither the truth calls us, to whom I have made some specula Conference, at Southampton, Ill., in greater victories. Above all, "don't perfectly innocent of any knowledge September, 1872. forget to pray." After prayer by J. G. Crandall.

HOME NEWS. VILLA RIDGE, ILL. September 5, 1871. I take this mode of letting Sab

A. H. T.

FORWARD. Besides that which appears in the bath-keepers know that we want Minutes, there are many items of more Sabbath-keepers here, and that interest relative to the work of the this is one of the best fruit-growing Fract Society during the past year. regions in the West. There was a The blessing of God seems to have man to see us yesterday to inquire attended all its undertakings. In | if we could not find a purchaser for prosecuting the general work, new his place. They have a daughter in fields have been reached and explor- Pennsylvania, and are homesick to I wanted time to write to my innoed, with unusual success. The an- go back there. They wish to sell this Fall if they can ; and if they do, Platts, Wm. M. Jones, and O. U. | nual report is replete with information concerning these fields, and the | their crops will go with the place, if character of the work which is going the purchaser desires it. There is a authorities is that, if possible, some on in them. The calls for especial fine strawberry patch, from which small sum may be left her. I inclose Sabbath reform efforts have greatly the man cleared over one hundred the keys of my safe and box, containexceeded the ability of the Board to dollars from about one quarter of ing all my accounts, &c. My preanswer. In proportion to the labor the patch, as the most of it was only the hands of my clerks, who are all bestowed, many more have been con- set out last spring; then there are of them perfectly innocent of any verted to the truth than during any apple, peach, and pear trees, also knowledge of my deficiency. I shall previous year. In this fact is found grape vines. It is a nice, comfortaadditional proof that other fields are ble home, a neat frame house, with fast ripening. Indeed, this is but cellar under it, a place which I know fear I will go away now. one of many proofs, that the hour for | would suit a good Seventh-day Baptist, and we want one to get it. which we have so long waited has come. In localities like Cincinnati There are seventeen and three-quarand Chicago. Sabbath reform is the ter acres, all cleared but one acre. and he has one and a quarter acres question of the day. The religious papers can no longer close their of fine sweet potatoes, a large Irish

columns against it, and the political potato patch, three acres in good papers seize upon it eagerly as a corn, also his household goods, new political issue. Ministers. among which are two good stoves, meetings, conferences, associations, conventions, synods, and councils. chaser has only to come in, kill his pork, dig his potatoes, and go right are either taking up the question along as though he had always lived anew, or seeking to quiet the troubled waters. It is a living issue, and begins to demand a settlement, in terms which must be heeded. It in volves the whole question of loyalty in easy payments. The place is one delivered by the truckman. While to God, and hence the life of the church. It is no longer a "question and half a mile from where we pro- ped from the grasp of the truckman, of days," or a "matter of opinion." pose building our church, when we and ren on the pavement. The con-It is God, and His holy day, repre-

senting Him in human life, over can raise funds to build it, which we and the torpedoes on the truck were against a false churchism and blank are trying to do. I believe, if I also exploded by the concussion.

furnished us. It will We are truly thankful to God, and | done better in returning here to dethe friends through whom the work | liver myself up, as I felt I was bound | the report of the Treasurer, the apto do. I can, of course, make no portionment of the Finance Compretense of excuse for the systematic mittee, and two or three of the redeceit I have practiced on you, and we request a continued place in your | the advantage I have taken of the solutions, are wanting, and it is hoped special position I have held, and feel that the clerks will make no delay that you, especially, have cause to in supplying the missing documents. be justly inexorable against me. I | The resolutions and reports came to have been led on by the infatuation us on separate and irregular slips of that always attends the course I enpaper, in various hand-writings. some upon the labors of another year with | tered on, hoping always to recover in ink and some in pencil, some writmy loss and conceal my crime. I covered, for I have been in a hell on ten out in tun and some abbreviated; but we give all that has reached us. earth for years, and the alternations time for which you have prayed is of hope and fear I have gone through, except a resolution relative to railhere, and with it our growing work. | and constant care to avoid detection, road courtesies. in the pencil-marks were becoming too strong. I desire of Bro. J. R. Irish, but to which no to turn over any property I have as reference is made in the minutes. a small set-off against my deficienand of the passage of which, therecy, and, after giving any information fore, we have no knowledge. Bro. that will assist in settling my accounts, or, if possible, in recovering Allen's part of the Education Sociereconsecrated, renewed, and reunit- a portion of what I have lost, I exty's report has not reached us nor pect to take the full punishment has the report of the Tract Board. awarded for my offense. In justice For the sake of persons who think to two parties in this city, through it important to have the Minutes meet in connection with the General enjoy greater blessings, and gain tions, I wish to say, that they are published promptly, we ask those having in their hands matter necesthat I was using public funds. There are small balances with each of these parties to my credit, whenever the

sary for their completion, to forward the same immediately. accounts are closed. The losses I made were almost entirely in New York, with one house there, whose Methodist minister lately preachaccounts I hold subject to your ored three sermons in favor of Sundayder. I endeavored to induce them keeping, near Port Allegany, Penn., them to make good the amount lost where the Allegany River Seventhwith them, which they knew was public money, but they have refused. day Baptist Church was lately or-I have been trying to make up my ganized. These sermons were wormind to this confession for some thy of notice, from the fact that in days, and was on the point of doing them all not a single passage of so this morning in your office, but ] Scripture was quoted as bearing could not bring myself to say it, and upon the question. Brother Gardicent wife, whom this frightful inforner, who was present, obtained permation will kill. God forgive me mission to ask questions at the close for what I have done to her and my of the last sermon, only by pleading children. All I ask from you or the for it, and by vote of a majority of the congregation. In reply to some of his questions, the speaker in favor of Sunday was forced to claim sent vouchers, receipts, &c., are in that "we are not bound to go to the Bible for all our authority in religious matters, but may go to Science remain at the house, No. 1,423 K-st., and Nature, as well." We chronicle till informed what action you have the case because it is the first one taken concerning me. There is no that has come to our notice in which God is entirely ignored as having no J. LEDYARD HODGE. authority in the premises. It is, FATAL EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK. however, a legitimate result, and On Thursday afternoon, Sept 14th, one to which the Sundavists must terrific explosion of fire-works oc- logically come; but we are yet hard-

cured in the lower part of Beekman- ly prepared for such bold infidelity street, New York, which has caused, from "orthodox pulpits." A. H. L. or will cause, the loss of probably half a dozen lives. About half past UNITY IN DIVERSITY .--- Rev. George also two good hogs, so that the pur- 1 o'clock, a truckman was engaged [A. Leakin, Rector of Trinity (P. E.) unloading a quantity of "Union tor- Church in Baltimore, has preached a pedoes" from a cart in front of the sermon on the coming General Convention, in which he says that there store of his employers, Messrs. there. The place, and all on it and Klueber & Goldschmidt, dealers in is no need of any disruption. These in the house, is offered for the very fireworks. The boxes were in pro- divisions in the church, in his opinlow sum of fourteen hundred dollars, cess of marking by Michael Gold- ion, are "compatible with unity." one half the amount down, the rest schmidt, one of the firm, as fast as The Church's "catholicity is there by exhibited, and if the centrifugn and a half miles from Villa Ridge, thus engaged, one of the boxes slip- to the earth's orbit, so different and centripetal forces are necessary views within certain bounds are necessary to true Church progress.' This is said to be pretty nearly Bishop Potter's doctrine.

ficial pomp and ceremony, day, Sept. 17th. This gig umph of engineering skill 1657 by the State of St connect Savoy with Pied been pushed forward again discouragements, until afte of thirteen years a tunnel cut directly through the the Alps. The glory of the must always remain with though other powers have to time endeavored to get The tunnel's effects will i than those of the Suez Ca olutionizing commerce. now passing daily, and w delay, and enough ex trains have been run to entire safety of the trans a tunnel 4377 feet above t the sea, and 3480 below t the mountain CONGRESS OF GERMAN BI

bishops at Fulda, import tions were adopted with g mity, by which a conce made to the growing den German Catholics for refe mode of worship. On hand, the bishops refused from their defiant posit question of Infallibility, test against the hostile the Prussian governmen nounce Herr Von Muhler, sian Minister of Public W Instruction, as if he ha them on his own respons not in obedience to the The bishops resolved to a ernment not to interfer conflict with the "Old and to confine itself exc its political functions. RECORD OF A CATHOLIC

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The Rev. Thomas Quinn. Roman Catholic Chaplain Regiment Rhode Island during the war, died Providence. His friend Augustus Woodbury, Chaplain of the same writes of him to the l Hughes. of Brooklyn: "During my connectio her Quinn, I learned to very highly for his intelle y, his cheerful good nat many unfavorable circum loyalty and courage, and enes of langer. His se mluable in cases of sid <sup>e</sup>poor fellows in the ho y gratefully of his.

PETER CARTWRIGHT .----6 hear of that fine old ev. Peter Cartwright, minister for 56 years, and elder for over 50 years. tleman celebrated his 87 on the 1st inst., at Plea Sangamon County, Ill. If the patriarch, surro this touching occasion by ren, grandchildren, and wildren—population er anall township. There sant reunion, and the

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REV. ASA RAND, Who y, aged 88, at Ashbury Wag a native of Rindge first editor of th

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See. 1. 1.		3d. History and exposition of the doctrine		destitute and leeple churches with the " word	Manual Tamas Dall G. T. T	I account a false churchism and blank	large trying to do T believe of T	also overloded by the concreation	Dishop Potter's docarnes	A 18.
4	Morning Session, Sept. 7.	of the Sabbath, as held by the Sabbath-keep-	was referred the request of	the of life," and in preaching the gospel in the "regions beyond," and that we anew conse-	and Joshna Clarke.		are trying to do. I believe, if I could only take one of our subscrip- tion papers to some of the churches	These in the might mhe concussion.		9
6.25	Opened with prayer by W. M.	ers of Amevica, by A. H. Lèwis, 4th. History and genius of the Educational	Bitchia church for membership	"regions beyond," and that we shew conse-	Auditing Committee_I. D. Titsworth and	infidelity. Thus, troubling the wa-	could only take one of our subscrip-	Liose in the vicinity who are capa-	WARS OF FRANCE-During the	ধ্য
1 a'	T	4th. History and genius of the Educational	Income charch for membership	3. Resolved, That in view of the great suc-	D. R. Stillmam.	ters, God calls to Seventh-day Bap-	tion papers to some of the churches	ble of giving a lucid description of	Lat for antiming France has been	88
2. Ž	Jones.	by Wm. C. Whitford.	the Conference, reported in favor	3. Resolved, That in view of the great suc- cess which has attended the labors of our	The Treasurer's Report was read.	tists to come up higher as the	in the East we would see what our	the analr, say that the first report	last five centuries France has been	WE
걸렸	Committee on Petitions reported	5th. Future duties and prospects of the	oranting the request, and the ran			usus to come up ingher, us me				ir
1	as follows:		was adopted.	they employ as many such young men, dur-						
f j		6th. History of Deceased Ministers, by W.		ing their school vacations, as circumstances	mittee.	record for the past year, as compar-	church in the grove that two kind-	ones were like the rathe of muskatry	and 38 of foreign	<b>A</b>
1	Your Committee on Petitions respectfully		The minutes were then read a	and will warrant, and that we recommend the	The Annual Report of the Board	ed with former years, is a good one	hearted friends propose to give us	The entire block was at once en-	years () of are month 71 monry (18	<b>A</b> , '
7.	report, that in our opinion the next session of your body should be held with the Church	7th, History of the Sabbath Schools of the	approved.	churches having vacancies to extend to them the same invitation.	was now read by the Common anding	Commoned with what they are but to	for that memory Where are attan	veloped in smoke and dust, that com-	war;) in the fifteenth, 71 years (18 of civil and 53 of foreign war;) in the sixteenth, 85 years (33 of civil	ıy,
¥.	in Southampton, Peoria Co., Ill.	Denomination, by L. A. Platts. D. E. Maxson, )	Prayer was offered by A. H. Lev		was now read by the corresponding	Compared with what they ought to	for that purpose. There are other	pletely obscured the view and for a	of civil and 53 of foreign war;) in	WE
	N, WAEDNEE, Chairman.	D. DUNN, Com.		The first resolution was remarked	Secretary, until the hour of adjourn-	and might do, it is far too meager.	places here that can be bought on.	few moments effectually concoled	the sixteenth, 85 years (33 of civil	ង
	Report adopted.	J. CLERK,	After singing the doxology,	upon by J. Summerbell, James	ment, when it was	They can do ten-fold more next year.	reasonable terms, which we want to	all objects within it. When it had	and 59 of foreign war:) in the seven-	
<b>.</b>	The essayist appointed last year,	The netition of the Bitchie church.	" Praise God, from whom all blessings flo	w," Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, and adopted.	Voted that the farther reading of	and there is twenty fold more to be	see filled by Sabbath-keepers; but	alconed amore and significantly	and 52 of rears (17 of givil and 52	
edit i	The case fist appointed tast year,	In pour in the forener of	and the honodistion by A P Dr	ren- The second resolution was remark-		and mere is twenty-loid more to be	see miled by Sabbath-Keepers; Dift	cleared away sufficiently, a scene of	teenul, or your in the eighteenth	
3.1	T. R. Williams, not being present,	for membership in the conference,	and the benediction by A. D. In	The second resolution was remark-	the report be waived.	done.	this is so cheap that, speaking to	ruin was presented. The truck on	of foreign ward) on the englished	
	N. V. Hull stated that he was not	was referred to the Committee on	tice, the Conference adjourned	to ed upon by W. B. Gillette, J. N.	Voted, that the first order of busi-		mother this morning, she asked me	which the torpedoes were, had been	58 years (7 of civil and 51 of foreign	
	prepared, and, on motion, he was	Petitions	meet with the church at Southa	mp. Andrews, J. Clark, and adopted.	ness for the afternoon he the Annu-	the friends of the course from the	to write to the RECORDER. For refer-	blown and crushed into a splintered	(war)-total, 320 years of war, day	Gr
	preparet, tall, on mound at was	The Committee on Finendo word	ton on the fourth day of the	eek! The third resolution was spoken	al Somon he III D III:		I W WIND W MO INCORDER. FOF THAT-	many Dominant of the 11	in a which time 184 OTBAL DOVING	
	discharged from the duty.	TUE Committee on Lingues Mete	I for on and round day of and	DOW . THO MILL TOBOURMON MOR PLOTEIT	at Decision, by T. T. MITTEME.	. fact that the new publishing interest	ence, I will send the name of your	entirely across the street, and not a	were fought.	<b>.</b>
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versary, September 10th, 1871, at

# was left entire The the explosion seemed to principally downward renice was flattened to the

ret floor of the store in front the bruck was standing was complete wreck, and the sin the upper part of the were shattered the states ng torn out. The fin awnlemolished. The stores ad and on the opposite side of et were also badly damaged. there was scarcely a sound glass on either side of the r the distance of a block or

infortunate owner of the as blown upon an adjoining and street lamp, and hung ed there, his head and rs projecting beyond the the awning. He had scarceed of clothing left upon him. shockingly mangled. His de John Caswell, and his residence, East New York e opposite side of the street lead body of Henry Brown, of No. 1 Hamilton-street. in a shocking manner. J. Burr, age 10, was sitting of her parents' residence. nearly opposite the track. t was the force of the exthat she was lifted up and gainst the side of the buildeiving severe but not danger-

His face water and bleed he was seriously hurt about s and trunk. Several pero were standing in the vipassing at the time, were iously wounded. Nolan, age 76, living at the of Oak and James-sts., was p insensible. He was passbe time, and was quite near tick. He was very dangerand bruised, and died soon eing removed to the Park

m O'Connor and a Mr. Hartce passing through Beekmant the time, returning from Market, where they had Hartford was badly injure head, and O'Connor in the side receiving slight cuts in A man about 22 years of of Kenny Couillard, happenpassing by at the time the took place, and was discovsome friends. One of his is broken, and his legs and de were badly bruised. Henhart, of No. 155 Columbiage 13, received a compound of the left leg and severe ns in the face.

res, &c.--We print this week eedings of the General Conso far as the copy has been d us. It will be seen, that rt of the Treasurer, the apnent of the Finance Com-

THE ST. THOMAS HURRICANE, on the On the morning of Sept. 12th, a RAILWAY REFORM IN MASSACHU-SETTS. - The Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destrucnumber of aged itizens of Baltiof Railroad Commissioners have is tive than at first reported. In some sued a circular requesting the sevstreets of the town only two houses eral railroad companies of the State. through their proper officers, to houses were blown down. The mili- arms. Gen. St. John B. L. Skinner, meet them for a conference, on the tary hospital had the roof blown off, of New York welcomed them in a difeld, Hungary, forty or fifty male 19th inst., at Boston. The Com- the Roman Catholic chapel was ruined, and the French Masonic Lodge missioners say that, in the course of completely blown away. The French he investigation of the causes of the ate accident at Revere, certain facts and Dutch consulates were badly damaged. The destruction fell most nearly affecting the whole railroad heavily upon the poorer classes. In system of the State were clearly established, to three of which they the harbor the loss was triffing. The lated by the marriage of the son of wish to call the particular attention hoth masts to ride out the only. The same clarge of the other, has saved \$40,000 during the last Massachusetts. view to preventing, so far as pos loss of life and the personal injuries these gentlemen, three children of sible, the recurrence of any such caamity in future. The Commission- sustained. Many people were crush- one, and one child of the other, and ers maintain that the cause of the ed by the falling houses. In one, three grandchildren of one, and one disaster at Revere was wholly unne- five persons were killed. Thirty grandchild of the other." cessary, inasmuch as the attempt of bodies have been discovered and the company to operate a single buried, and about seventy persons

track branch road without the aid of were injured. the telegraph led immediately to the collision, which might have been avoided by the application of this,

Murchison publishes the following one of the oldest, most ordinary, letter relative to his friend Dr. Livand least expensive appliances in ingstone, from Dr. Kirk, at Zanzibar, verating railroads. The second et established in the evidence was, dated July 19th, 1871: that the colliding train discovered the train ahead of it in ample time I can, I regret to say, give no

have prevented the disaster had he train been equipped with brakes perated instantaneously from the comotive, instead of the old-fashmed hand-brake. Third, it further ppeared in evidence, and was in no places. There is certainly no illcontroverted by the Company, feeling on the part of the Arabs to Interior. hat the stations upon this part of him. The little jealousy they seem heir road were but short distances to have shown at first has passed

part, and that every facility, so far s employees, &c., were concerned, ago by the first caravan of the season existed for a very perfect system of to Ujiji. Do not despair. The Doc signals, indicating the proximity of tor is moving slowly, but safely; he the trains. No such appliances were use, however, nor, indeed, had termined to leave little doubts betheir adoption ever been considered hind him this time.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY is representas fourishing. The entering class this year will not be as large from Paris:

as that of last year, but will number "Those who go to Paris with the much above 200. President White idea that they can live cheaply will stated in his address before the students, Sept. 14th, that this would this may have been true; but a than \$1,000. without doubt be the most prospergreat change has taken place. War is a costly game, and the loser must ous year yet known. He stated, also, that in the past years of the Univerpay the price. To help pay the sty the preference had been given to the scientific studies, in order russian demand, everything has been taxed—provisions with other commodities, per consequence, hotel that they might be pushed forward charges are high. True, a good and perfected; that now, however, this measure had been in great part dinner, table d'hote, is served with wine for five francs, and the rate per secured, at least so far as to warrant night is reasonable, but attendance the trustees to make greater premarations for the Classical Departs charged separately, and so are candles ; and when the traveler gets ment, and to secure a full professorhis bill he is amazed with items and other day, at the State Fair, a babyship in both Latin and Greek. The

income of the University is, it is said, \$125,000, and it is expected -----that it will exceed/this sum before mother year. The tuition fee has cago last week. He is said to be awarded the prize a the handsomest been raised from \$10 to \$15.

quite thin, although his eye is bright, infant in the group.

tion of the defende of that city, in eight feet in diameter near the miles at sea. which they took part in 1814. They ground. It is said to be the largest are left standing. Whole squares of were met by their old comrades in oak tree in Europe. brief address. Altogether there inmates whose cases are not hopewere nearly 100 of the veterans. some of them scarcely able to walk from old age. their recovery. The Salem Register remarks : "Two gentlemen in Salem are re- own statement, Mr. Sampson, the both masts to ride out the gale. The same clergy nan has within But what is most distressing, is the about twenty years married both makers.

> A fac simile of the London Gazette of 1666 has been published in Lon-

don. It contains a full account of the great conflagration in that city DR. LIVINGSTONE.—Sir Roderick from September 3 to 10, 1666, when 13,200 dwelling houses, 87 churches, 6 chapels, 4 bridges, 3 city gates, the Exchange building, Custom House, Newgate Prison, and Guildhall, were destroyed by fire.

The Acting Commissioner of Indfurther accounts of Livingstone. | ian Affairs received official informa-What last I wrote about his visit to tion from the Governor of Texas of that little-known place west of Tan- | the commutation of the sentence of ganvika is confirmed, and the Arabs | the Indian Chiefs Santanta and Big from that quarter seem to count him Tree from death to imprisonment quite one of the residents of those for life, in accordance with a recommendation of the Secretary of the

The village of Lunkirk, N.Y., is to be supplied with pure water from off, and I sent a letter a few days Cassadaga Lake, about ten miles distant; 2,000,000 gallons per day can be supplied, the works to cost about \$100.000. Fredonia, three evidently feels his way, and is de- miles nearer to the lake, is also agitating the subject of a proper supply of water from the same source.

The Massachuset's law relating to LIVING IN PARIS .- Mr. Morris railway accidents is this: The cor-Phillips writes to the Home Journal poration may be assessed not over

\$5,000 for killing a passenger. A careless servant of the road may be punished by imprisonment for a idea that they can live cheaply will term not exceeding one year in be sadly mistaken. Before the war length, and by a fine of not more Mrs. Laura D. Fair has put in conspicuous places in her prison quarters the cards of nearly 400 of

her feminine sympachizers who have called on her since she murdered Judge Crittenden. She boasts, it is said, of having more of the sympathy of San Francisco than any woman in the whole city. All beauty is not monopolized by the Caucasian race. In Keokuk, the

extras he never dreamed of." CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE was in Chi-

his form erect, and he walks with a Robert Bentley, whose death was can buy a diploma for \$40. THE MOUNT CENIS TUNNEL was to firm, elastic step. The lower part announced recently was professor

can out-whittle any Yankee.

Emperor of Germany.

virtues.

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show was organized, and out of

twelve competitors the bouncing

ebony image of Mrs. Chloe Franklin

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 21, 1871. An oak tree near Saintes, in the An oak tree near Saintes, in the The volcano of Manua Loa, Ha-Charante Inferieure, France, is about waii, is in full eruption. The light sylvania. Corn Meal, 8 70@3 75 for Jersey, THE MA more visited Washington in celebra- sixty feet high and measures twenty- from the mountain can be seen many MOTHERSI DROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SABBATH RECORDER. THE MANAGEMENT OF INFANCY, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE. Grain-Wheat, 1 48@1 50 for No. 2 Chicago LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROY-PHYSIOLOGICAL AND MORAL. Intended chiefly for the Use of Parents. By ANDREW COMPE, M. D. Boyised and edited miles at sea. Jonn W. Norton, head of the money order department in the N. Y. Post Office, has embezzled \$115,000. Several of the insurroctionorm IDENCE PLANTATIO SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE, ] Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. by Sir JAMPS CLARE, Physician in Ordinary PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11, 1871 to the Queen. From the tenth London edition. 12mo. Frice, \$1 50. From the London Lancet. "This excellent little book should be in the Post Office, has embezzled \$115,000. WHEREAS, the General Assembly at its late Several of the insurrectionary May Session passed an act to approve and Hay-1 10 for Shipping, 1 25@1.70 for re-tail lots. Salt Hay, 75c. Clover, 70@80c. eaders in Algeria have been capturpublish, and submit to the electors certain less are drilled twice a week in milihands of every mother of a family; and is some of our ladies would master its contents ed and shot. propositions of amendment to the Constitusome of our ladies would master its contents, and either bring up their children by the light of its teachings—giving a practical illustra-tion of the advantages of sound physical and moral training to their offspring—or commu-nicate the truths it contains to the poor by whom they are surrounded we are covin and tary tactics, for the promotion of Provisions-Pork, 10 00 for prime, 13 50 19700135003-POTE, 10 00 for prime, 13 50 for new mess. Beef, 8 00@11 00 for plain mess, 11 00@14 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 6@7c. for city. Lard 9@9%c. Butter, 19@20c. for choice yellow Western, 23@24c. for State firkins and tubs, 33@35c. for finest selections of State pails. Cheese, 8½@10c. for State farm dairy, 9@11c. for factory. tion of this State, which are designated as A negro woman, 130 years of age, follows: has been burned to death in Phila-ARTICLE V. We are told that, according to his delphia. Every male citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who has had his residence and home in this State two years, and in the town or city in which he may offer whom they are surrounded, we are convinced that they would effect infinitely more good than by the distribution of any number of John Quincy Adams is the Democratic candidate for Governor in Seeds-Clover 10%10%c. Timothy, 3 00@ 3 50. Long Flaxseed, 2 02@2 05. than by the distribution of any number of tracts whatever." Sent by mail to any address, on receipt of the price. D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, .549 and 551 Broadway, New York.  $\overline{\mathbf{D}} \mathbf{R} \cdot \mathbf{A} \mathbf{L} \mathbf{B} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{T} \quad \mathbf{U} \mathbf{T} \mathbf{T} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{R}$ Has removed to PLAINFIELD, N. J., where year by employing Chinese shoe-The cholera is still raging in NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Omyn H. Percival, a brother o Southern Russia. One case has oc-From Geo. P. Bowell & Co. curred in Newcastle, Eng. John G. Percival, the poet, died last week in the City Hospital of New An American vessel has been DURNETT'S COCOAINE. Haven, Conn. He had been in poor wrecked on the coast of England, wrecked on the coast of England, and all on board drowned. The cholera is still prevalent in Russia, the deaths in Kiev averag-ing 150 non day Has removed to PLAINFIELD, N. 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CAUSE ( IN PENNSYLVANIA .---udist minister lately preachsermons in favor of Sundaynear Port Allegany, Penn. e Allegany River Seventhtist Church was lately or These sermons were worotice, from the fact that in not a single passage of was quoted as bearing question. Brother Gardiwas present, obtained pero ask questions at the close st sermon, only by pleading d by vote of a majority of regation. In reply to some questions, the speaker in Sunday was forced to claim are not bound to go to the all our authority in reliters, but may go to Science re. as well." We chronicle because it is the first one ome to our notice in which irely ignored as having no in the premises. It is, a legitimate result, and ich the Sundavists must ome ; but we are vet hardd for such bold infidelity hodox pulpits." A. H. L.

DIVERSITY.---Rev. George Rector of Trinity (P. E.) Baltimore, has preached a the coming General Conwhich he says that there of any disruption. These the church, in his opincompatible with unity. 's "catholicity -is there d, and if the centrifugal etal forces are necessary th's orbit, so different n certain bounds are ne-true Church progress." id to be pretty nearly'

During the France has been

ficial pomp and ceremony, last Sun-day, Sept. 17th. This gigantic tri-and he experiences a slight difficulty "Manual of Botany," and assisted to regret it." mph of engineering skill, begun in in his utterances. His disease has in editing Pereira's "Materia Medi-1857 by the State of Sardinia, to made him appear much older than ca and Therapeutics." He founded connect Savoy with Piedmont, has he did two years ago, but his intel- Temple Bar magazine, in 1867. been pushed forward against many lect seems as clear as ever. ····· ouragements, until after a lapse LOVE TURNED TO DEVOTION .--- The by explosion in Mobile Bay, and of thirteen years a tunnel has been at directly through the bowels of ex-Empress Eugenie is said to be in the negligent U. S. Inspector, is a he Alps. The glory of the enterprise the habit of assuring her acquaintmust always remain with Italy-althe revulsion of feeling against the old-time verdict, of "Nobody to ances, very confidentially, that she though other powers have from time to time endeavored to get a share. always loved Louis Napoleon-even blame." The tunnel's effects will be greater before she married him-but that, than those of the Suez Canal in rev- since their fall from power, his re cuse, relative of the distinguished outionizing commerce. Trains are signation to misfortune, and his pa- general, is the American representanow passing daily, and without any tience in the midst of adversity, have delay, and enough experimental raised her affection to the point trains have been run to prove the where worship is supposed to begin. | Marshal Moltke and Gen. Chanzy entire safety of the transit. Fancy will also meet. tunnel 4377 feet above the level of

A dispatch dated at Newburyport, he sea, and 3480 below the crest of Mass., Sept. 11th, says: The boiler | timate friends, died of grief because in Curtis's hat factory exploded this home at Romainvile. This house Congress of German Bishops.-At morning, killing seven men outright. was a marvel of beauty. It contain-

Several others are wounded or miss- ed a private theater, and was filled he recent congress of the German ing. The boiler-house was com- with some of the finest works of art. shops at Fulda, important resolupletely demolished. A neighboring tions were adopted with great unanibuilding, occupied as a brass found- of the deposed Queen Isabella, is mity, by which a concession was ry, was badly shattered, about two- stated to be a very skillful turner made to the growing demand of the thirds of the wrecked boiler falling and wood-carver, and spends several German Catholics for reforms in the into it.

mode of worship. On the other hand, the bishops refused to recede SUMMARY OF NEWS. tom their defiant position on the Diamond hunters have no occasion

question of Infallibility. They pro-test against the hostile attitude of precious peoples. They are to be correspondent, believes he was poisest against the hostile attitude of precious pebbles. They are to be oned by some unknown enemy dur-be Prussian government, and de found in Dakota, on the banks of ing his recent visit to Frankfort-onounce Herr Von Muhler, the Prus- | the Jim River. The first one which | the Main. He has almost entirely an Minister of Public Worship and has been submitted to tests is re-Instruction, as if he had opposed ported, on the high authority of "a joyed good health since that time. hem on his own responsibility, and Yankton jeweler," to be worth the t in obedience to the Emperor. mighty sum of \$100,000. We shall he bishops resolved to ask the gov- see now what fitting titles our mment not to interfere in their grandiloquent miners of the Far conflict with the "Old Catholics," | West will invent for their Kohinoors, and to confine itself exclusively to Seas of Moonlight, and Eternal s political functions. Eves.

Articles of association of the Au-RECORD OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST. -- burn and Deposit Railroad Company The Rev. Thomas Quinn, who was a have been filed in the office of the Roman Catholic Chaplain of the 1st | Secretary of State at Albany. This road is to be constructed from Deegiment Rhode Island Volunteers posit, Delaware County, to Homer, during the war, died recently at Cortland County, a distance of Providence. His friend, the Rev. 69 miles, through the counties of agustus Woodbury, Protestant Delaware, Broome, Chenango, and Chaplain of the same regiment, Cortland. The capital stock is \$1,writes of him to the Rev. Father The road is to be began at once, and 000.000. divided into 10,000 shares. Hughes, of Brooklyn: to be completed as soon as possible. "During my connection with Fa- According to a report made to the

er Quinn, I learned to esteem him French Assembly, by Gen. Cissey, highly for his intellectual abili- the Government has on hand the his cheerful good nature, under most extensive judicial army of modany unfavorable circumstances, his | ern times. | It has 30,000 Communwalty and courage, and fidelity in ist conspirators waiting trial, and enes of langer. His services were has been obliged to raise the num-Juable in cases of sickness, and ber of judges to 750; yet even with <sup>4</sup>poor fellows in the hospital spoke | this large increase it is thought that gratefully of his unswerving 12,500 culprits will get off scot free, less and generous self-denial. as the courts can dispose of only 100 whole-hearted, unselfish, Christian | per week.

A man recently died in Indiana from a wound received at the battle PETHE CARTWRIGHT.-Once more of Queenstown, Canada, 1812. The erman's "yarn." hear of that fine old veteran, the surgeon told him at the time that w. Peter Cartwright, Methodist the wound was a fatal one, but the man wouldn't credit it, and continu-ed to linger through fifty-nine more cessful Indian campaign, has three eller for over 50 years. This gen- gears, doing nothing but eating and parties still in the field, and will or man celebrated his 87th birthday working, and carrying that wound ganize two more to take the field the 1st inst, at Pleasant Plains, with him all the time. But his re- immediately, having received no oragamon County, Ill. Just think cent death shows that the surgeon ders to the contrary the patriarch, surrounded upon was right.

The smallest working steam enthis touching occasion by 120 child- The colored people of Middle gine in the world was entered for Tennessee have taken a sensible and dren-population enough for a in township. There was a plea-at reunion, and the octogenarian what progress than barry have made in the space occupied by a three-cent in the space occupie grandchildren, and great-grand- Tennessee have taken a sensible and exhibition at the Butialo Internation-

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water is poured upon it, it will yield ton, Conn. The arrest of the owners of the nearly double the amount of its exsteamer Ocean Wave, lately wrecked

wholesome proceeding, which marks

"Name the longest day in the Major Samuel Sumner, of Syra Sunday," responded the little wotive to witness the maneuvers of the

man. British army at Aldershott, where Cincinnati law acquits Jewish Paul de Kock, it is said by his inplay.

Queen Victoria's daughter Alice is publishing a novel in a Hesse-Darmstadt periodical, written in German, and relating to the social life of the The ex-King of Spain, the consort hours every day in making small images of saints out of wood. He

Bismarck, according to a Berlin

of half a million has married a "heathen Chinee"-a poor, miserable specimen of the tribe at that.

It may diminish the zest of expectant belles to learn that the coming n his barn with a deluge of milk. Grand Duke Alexis is engaged to Dubuque is not the only place where the young Prussian Princess Mary milk differs but little from water.

Elizabeth, daughter of the Prince Frederick Charles, nephew of the an acre of ground to buy a thousand Mary Hirst Sparhawk, a maiden bushels of corn.

of 90, a great-granddaughter of Sir William Pepperell, and stated to be last of the Pepperell family, died re-cently in Portsmonth, N. H. She sene over a boy, and then setting it on fire. was much esteemed for her private

steamer which left the British ports Mr. Wendell Phillips has found something to commend. It is the on Thursday, Sept. 1st, for New York, took specie on freight. New Jersey railroad, which, during the last thirty-seven years, has The first killing frost of the seatransported over seventy millions of son occurred in Maine, on Thursday passengers withoat loss of life or limb to any one inside the cars. ally were killed. Some Saratoga women have intro-The local authorities in various duced a new way of walking in the ways of the devil. A local paper parts of Cuba have sent to Havana says of it: "The flip-flop wiggle waggle is the scientific name of the

new-fashioned 'motion.' It is real-Navy committed suicide on the 23d The romantic story about a wedthe naval service. ding ring found by Newfoundland fisherman in a cod's stomach, and

identified and claimed as the wedding ring of Pauline Burnham, an English lady, turns out to be a fish-Gen. Crook. who is encamped near was made for distinguished services. A number of distinguished Cubans have surrendered to the Spaniards. Several Cuban successes are report-

ported to be something over \$200,-000 per annum.

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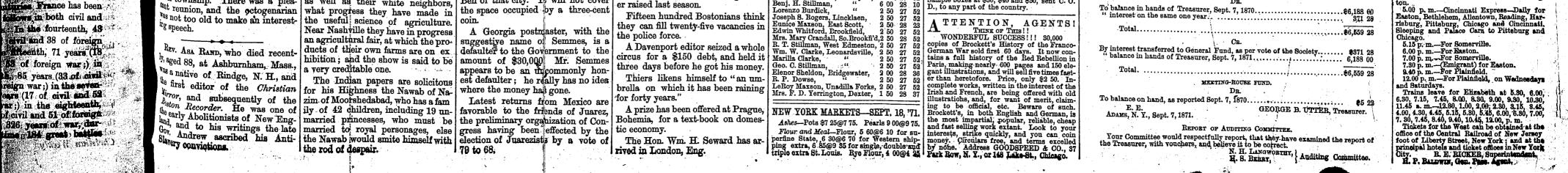
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The annals of laborers in our militant wor Those names are, in the order of time of their death: Silas Spencer, of 2d Brookfield Lyman H. Lewis, off 2d Alfred; Wm. Hebron, Scio, Jackson Center, Mil-The fourth resolution was remark ton. Christiana, Southampton, Carles-Coon, of Portville; Charles Clarke, of Roc River, Wis.; Nathan Tuman, of Friendship and John Webster, of Albion, Wis. Thoug these brethren all died with the haruess or n connection with the abard ed upon by A. H. Lewis, S. S. Griston, Farina, Walworth, Albion, Rock wold, and after being amended so River, 1st Hopkinton, Pardee, Ritconnection with the churches associated as to make it read one dollar, instead

with their names here, some of them had long served in other fields, with great accept-ance. More extended individual records of A call 'for communications from foreign bodies was responded to by their services will be found in the reco

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Jones was read.

and publish the same.

Committee.

Clarke.

Crandall.

Committee on Petitions.

Evening Session.

Adjourned, after prayer by J. B

Morning Session, Sept. 7.

Prayer by L. C. Rogers.

lows:

pate in our deliberations.

C. A. Burdick being absent, the by Joshua Clarke.

duty of preaching the introductory H. C. Coon was appointed Record discourse devolved upon his altering Secretary pro tem. The President was instructed to nat. A. E. Main, who was excused.

pursant to his request, and N. V. Hull was appointed to preach a mis-The Treasurer's Report was read, sionary discourse on Sabbath, at 10 and referred to the Committee or

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appoint the Standing Committees.

adopted without remark.

inaugurated. A uniform plan for Pending a motion to adopt th raising funds will be recommended third resolution, the congregation to the churches, which, if adopted, was led in prayer by N. V. Hull, and will be far more just and effectual the choir sung the hymn, than the ordinary method of Sab-

"Nearer, my God, to Thee." bath collections. after which the resolution was adopt

class this year will not as that of last year, but much above 200. Pres stated in his address students. Sept. 14th, the without doubt be the m ous year yet known. He that in the past years of sity the preference had o the scientific studie that they might be push and perfected; that no this measure had been in secured, at least so far a the trustees to make parations for the Class ment, and to secure a fu ship in both Latin and ( ncome of the Univers said, \$125,000, and it hat it will exceed this another year. The tuit

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the Associations, except the name of Charles Clarke. He was born in Hopkinton, R. I. where he professed the love of Christ. Af ter his marriage, he removed to Scott, N. Y. where he was ordained a deacon in the church recommitted, with instructions Mr. Prescott, as representative of o'clock A. M. the Central Association of Baptists. fill the blank. The sixth resolution was temarked N. Wardner was requested to rethe following committees, viz: and where his labors were greatly prized by his fellow laborers in the sacred office. Thence he removed to Pickaway Co., Ohio. Subsequently he migrated to Berlin, Wis., where his work as a descon who had obtained upon by A. B. Prentice, L. Crandall, On Nominations-David R. Stillnan, Isaac Clawson, Joshea Clarke, End W. B. Gillette. On Resolutions-N. V. Hull, Nathan Ward-ner, J. M. Todd, and Geo. E. Tomlinson. spond to the remarks of Bro. Presand laid upon the table. The seventh resolution was read, J. N. Andrews was present as dela good degree was recognized. From t place he removed to Rock River, where egate to this body from the Seventhand remarked upon by S. S. Gris-The Treasurer, Geo. B. Utter work was closed, we are informed, Dec. 18th 1870, being about seventy-five years of age. wold, J. Clarke, and L. Crandall. day Adventists. After a response submitted his report, which was read, 'to his remarks by L. C. Rogers, when the order was laid upon the In this connection, we mention the names of two of our departed sisters, whose obituand referred to the Auditing Comtable. Bro. Andrews was invited to particiries are also given in the minutes of their re The Annual Degree of the start ries are also given in the minutes of their re-Griswold, wife of Eld. S. G. Griswold, and Fhalla vincent Hull, wife of Eld. N. V. Hull. They were both widely known among us, and tenderly loved and appreciated as faithful and true to their Redeemer. Under God, the successful labors of Sheir crespective hus-bands is believed to be largely due to their cheering sympathy, self-denying toil, and wise and timely counsel. May the grace that rested an these laborers, who have gone up from their toil, rest or many of the living, that they too may purchase to themselves a o meet at the call of the Chair. On motion, voted, that Bro. Pressponding Secretary, Geo. E. Tomlin-The Committee on Finance report cott, and all other visiting brethren d the apportionment on the church and sisters present, be invited to es, as follows: participate with us in our delibera-After the benediction, the meet The Moderator was instructed to good degree and great boldness in the faith. J. R. IRISH, STEFFER BURDICK, J. B. CLARKE, ng adjourned. appoint the Standing Committees. First-day\_Morning Selsion. After singing, the Moderator an-Met at the call of the Chair nounced the Standing Committees. Opened with prayer by J. Bailey. Committee on Essays reported, On motion, the vote changing the and their report was adopted, as On Petitions-N. Wardner, J. D. Spicer, A chairmanship of the Committee or B. Frentice. On Finance-I. D. Titsworth, J. B. Wells A. B. Crandall. follows: Reorganization was reconsidered The Committee on Essays respectfully On Resolutions-G. E. Tomlinson, L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, N. V. Hull. commend the following subjects for essays and the within named brethren for the essay and the name of A. H. Lewis was dropped, and that of J. Allen sub-On the State of Religion—J. M. Todd, Henry Clarke, G. J. Crandall. 1. The nature and extent of the Aton ment, by D. E. Maxson. 2. Is the act of a member of any given stituted On Obituary Notices\_J. R. Irish, J. B. Clarke, Stephen Burdick. On Essays...S. S. Griswold, Joshua Clarke, H. E. Babcock. The Committee on Denominationchurch of this Conference in becoming an adhering member of the order of Free Ma 1 History presented their report, as sons, a disciplinary offence? If so, how the D. BADCOCK.
 On Denominational History—J. Allen, W.
 B. Gillette, G. B. Utter, J. Bailey.
 On Religious Exercises—Delegates of the Adams Church. may the church proceed, and in case of ex-cision continue in feilowship with the churchfollows, which was adopted : as composing this body  $\hat{\epsilon}$  by A. B. Prentice. 8. S. GRISWOLD, The undersigned has received from Mrs. 1 The undersigned has received from Mrs. T. B. Stillman a large assortment of manuscript documents collected by the late Thomas B. Stillman, in the prosecution of his work in editing the Memorial, amounting to from 1500 to 2000 papers, consisting of the manu-script minutes of the General Conference from 1803 to 1834, churdh records, biogra-phies, letters, confessions of faitfi, and the like. This collection is valuable to the his-torian of the Denomination. Rei, James Bailey has presented a copy of the liography of his father, the Rev. Eli S. Bailey. J. ALLEN, Sec. of the Board. J. CLARKE, H. E. BABCOCK. The Corresponding Secretary reported no correspondence. Report Committee on Religious Exercises eported progress, as follows : The Committee on Beligious Exercises re-port: Sixth-day evening, 7½ o'clock, con-ference meeting; Sabbath morning, 10 o'clock, preaching by N. V. Hull; followed by collec-tion for missions, after which administra-tion of the Lord's Supper; afternoon, 2 oclock, preaching by James Summerhall. The Treasurer reported as fol The report was accepted, and referred to the Committee on Finance. reaching by James The report of the Committee or A motion was made to amend the A communication was received Resolutions was again taken up. from Elders J. W. Morton and W. report, by inviting Bro. J. N. An-The seventh resolution, which was drews to preach at some time dur-M. Jones, on the subject of Comunder debate when the order was ing the session, on the subject of the laid on the table, was read, and remunion, and made a special order Sabbath, which motion was referred | marked upon by N. V. Hull and J. to the Committee on Religious Ex-It was voted, that the sessions o Clarke. The time having arrived this Conference commence at 9 A. ercises. for the meeting of the American Sab-M., and close at 12 M.; at half past The Special Committee to nomibath Tract Society, the meeting ad-1 P. M., and close at 4 P. M.; also, nate a committee to take in hand journed to the call of the Chair. that when the Conference adjourns the subject of Communion, as before Evening Session. this afternoon, it be to meet at 7 determined, reported, whose report. The meeting was opened with after various amendments, was adprayer by Stephen Burdick. The petitions were referred to opted, as follows: The seventh resolution was again The Committee to nominate a committee on Communion respectfully report for tha Committee the sollowing brethren: J. R Irish, T. S. Greenman, E. Lyon, J. D. Tits taken up, when remarks were made Adjourned, after prayer by L by N. V. Hull, W. B. Gillette, J. worth, T. M. Clark. Clarke, and L. Crandall. D. E. Max-D. E. MAXSON, } Comson offered a resolution as a sub-The Committee to make arrange stitute for that under discussion. After singing, the order of th ments for the bicentennial celebra-The Conference by vote agreed to evening was taken up, and the com the substitution. Remarks were tion, presented their' report, which. munication from Elders Morton and then made by A. H. Lewis, T. R. after considerable discussion, and several amendments, was adopted, as Williams, J. R. Irish, D. E. Maxson, On motion, voted, that the comand the substitute was adopted. follows : munication, and the whole subject The Committee on bicentennial celebration D. E. Maxson presented the folof Communion, be referred to respectfully report, that in their judgment, the two-hundredth year of the existence and work of the Seventh-day Baptist denomina-tion in America should be celebrated, with Committee, whose duty it shall be lowing resolution of thanks to the people of Adams: to consider the whole subject, and suitable and impressive ceremonies, at the next annual session of this Conference, and recommend the following programme of pro-ceedings for that occasion. Besides the ne-cessary business of the Conference, let there be papers prepared and presented on the fol-lowing subjects: procure a discussion on both sides Resolved. That the thanks of this ence be presented to the people of idams, for the large-hearted liberality with which they have entertained the delegates and visit-D. E. Maxson and S. S. Griswold were appointed to nominate said wing subjects : 1st. History of Settlement and Growth c The eighth, ninth, and tenth re-2d. History and exposition of the general loctrines of the Sabbath-Leepers in America,

3d. History and exposition of the doctrine of the Sabbath, as held by the Sabbath-keep-

of two, was adopted.

The fifth resolution was read, and

on, was submitted, and a motion to adopt was spoken to by W. B. Gillette, A. H. Lewis, James Bailey, N. Wardner, N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers; when, after singing by the choir, and prayer by J. Bailey, a recess was taken of an hour and a half. AFTERNOON SESSION. The exercises were opened with rayer by J. E. N. Backus. The Annual Report was further

solutions were adopted without remark. Committee on Petitions, to whom was referred the request of the

emarked upon by W. B. Gillette, J Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and Ste phen Burdick, when the re-reading o a portion of the report was called for. Nathan Wardner moved to amend by striking out the portion read This motion was spoken to by L Crandall, D. E. Maxson, Geo. E Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, and Nathan Wardner, when Geo. B. Utter mov ed the reference of that portion of the report under consideration to Nathan Wardner, Geo. E. Tomlinon, and D. E. Maxson, for modifica tion; which motion prevailed. The discussion of the remainder of the report was resumed, and was further remarked upon by C. Potter, Jr. and L. C. Rogers, and laid on the table to await the action of the committee of reference. The Nominating Committee submitted their report, which was adopted, as follows : Your Committee to nominate officers for he ensuing year would respect ully submit the following nominations : President-George Greenman. President—George Greenman.
Vice Presidentia—A. B. Burdick, A. H.
Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, Charles Pot-ter, J. M. Todd, L. C. Rogers, E. G. Cham-plin, J. R. Irish, A. B. Prentice, Joshua Clarke, T. B. Brown, Jared Kenyon, G. J.
Crandall, Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D.
K. Davis, J. Allen, O. U. Whitford, L. R.
Green, L. R. Swinney. Thomas R. Williame en, L. R. Swinney, Thomas R. Williams, D. Tomlinson, Albert Whitford, Edwin R.

Maxson. Recording Secretary\_T. V. Stillman. Corresponding Secretary-Geo. E. Tomlinreasurer—Geo. B. Utter. Directors-Jonathan Maxson, S. S. G. is rold, E. B. Clarke, D. E. Maxson, A. F Main, C. Potter, Jr. Auditors-N. H. Langworthy and H. Berry. D. R. STILLMAN. D. R. STILLMAN, ISAAC CLAWSON, JOSHUA CLARKE, W. B. GILLETTE, The Committee on Resolutions sub-

mitted their report, as follows, viz: 1. Resolved. That we regard the cause of Missions as the cause of God, and its active prosecution as the proper expression and out-working of that love begotten in the soul by sent. he Holy Spirit at our conversion, a tial to growth and development in Christian ife. 2. Resolved, That the success which has at-

2. *Resources*, that the success which has at tended the labors of this Society the past year, vindicates the promise of Jesus, that He would be with his people "always, even to the end of the world," and reasures our hearts for the blessed work of supplying our destitute and feeble churches with the "word of life," and in preaching the gospel in the "regions beyond" and thet we are not the

Finance. The President appointed the fol-On<sup>\*</sup> motion, the chair appointed lowing Committees: Nominations-J. Bailey, J. B. Clarke, J. R.

Finance-W. B. Gillette, I. D. Titsworth, J. U. Whitford. Resolutions-L. C. Regers, D. E. Maxson, A. A. Platts. report, that they have examined the Treasur-er's accounts, with the vouchers, and find the same to be correct. The Corresponding Secretary read the Annual Report of the Board.

which was adopted. On motion, the matter of appoint-MLA MARCHARMENT sermon before the Society, at its reported, as follows: President-N. V. Hu'l. Vice Presidents - Alfred Lewis, Nathan Vardner, George Greenman, Wm. H. Rogers, E. Maxson, Benj. Maxson, T. B. Brown, B. Crandall, Ezra Poiter, I. D. Titsworth. next anniversary, was referred to the Executive Board. Directors-B. F. Langworthy, M. J. Green Claik Rogers, E. A. Green, J. A. Langworthy E. C. Green, D. R. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, S. N. Stillman, T. R. Williams. posed discussion of the Communion Treasurer-Elista Potter. Recording Secretary-O. D. Sherman question, was called from the table. and after various motions, the mo-The Committee on Finance reporttion to adopt was lost. ed that they had examined the re-The minutes being called for, were port of the Treasurer, with his read and approved.

vouchers, and found them to be cor-Voted, that we do now adjourn to meet in connection with the General A resolution was read, that had Conference, at Southampton, Ill., in been referred to this body by the September, 1872. General Conference, which was by After prayer by J. G. Crandall the Society referred to the Commit- | the Society adjourned. tee on Resolutions.

L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec. The Committee on Resolutions FORWARD. reported, as follows : 1. Resolved, That the sentiments expresses in the second part of the Annual Report of the Board of this Society, set forth, as we be Besides that which appears in the bath-keepers know that we want Minutes, there are many items of more Sabbath-keepers here, and that

lieve, the true methods of a liberal education. 2. Resolved, That this Society freely ex-press its entire confidence in the wisdom and faithfulness of the Trustees and Faculty of Alfred University, and pledge to them our interest relative to the work of the this is one of the best fruit-growing Tract Society during the past year. regions in the West. There was a The blessing of God seems to have man to see us yesterday to inquire attended all its undertakings. In if we could not find a purchaser for hearty support. The first resolution, after remarks prosecuting the general work, new his place. They have a daughter in by J. Allen, L. C. Rogers, T. R. Williams. G. E. Tomlinson, L. A. Platts, Wm. M. Jones, and O. U. nual report is replete with informa- this Fall if they can; and if they do. tion concerning these fields, and the their crops will go with the place, if Whitford, was adopted.

The second resolution, after remarks by W. B. Gillette, J. Allen. L. A. Platts, and G. E. Tomlinson. was adopted. Adjourned to meet to-morrow at

bestowed, many more have been con-9 o'clock. Morning Session, Sept. 11. previous year. In this fact is found Prayer by J. N. Andrews. additional proof that other fields are The minutes of last evening's

session were read and approved. one of many proofs, that the hour for | would suit a good Seventh-day Bap-Voted, that when this Society adwhich we have so long waited has tist, and we want one to get it journ, it be to meet with the other Societies, at Southampton, Ill., 1872. The Society then adjourned. H. C. Coon, Rec. Sec. pro tem.

The Tract Society. columns against it, and the political The American Sabbath Tract So ciety met in its twenty-eighth anninew political issue. Ministers, versary, September 10th, 1871, at meetings, conferences, associations, conventions, synods, and councils. Adams Center, N. Y. A. B. Spaulding, President, took are either taking up the question

the chair, and prayer was offered by waters. It is a living issue, and be-D. E. Maxson. On motion, the hearing of the an-

nual sermon was waived for the pre-On motion, the chair appointed

on N. H. Langworthy. On Resolutions-Stephen<sup>2</sup> Burdick, D. E. Marson, James Bailey, Geo. E. Tomlinson, and Joabus Clerke

We are truly thankful to God, and the friends through whom the work The fourth resolution was adopt has been thus far carried on. In ed without remark. behalf of the Board and its agents, The Committee to audit the Treas we request a continued place in your the advantage I have taken of the urer's accounts, reported, and their petitions at the throne of grace. report was adopted. as follows : All our hope is in the power and Your Committee on Finance beg leave to

er. Brethren and friends, we enter I. D. TITSWOETH, Com. D. R. STILLMAN, Com. that always attends the course I enupon the labors of another year with tered on, hoping always to recover kindling hope and stronger faith. my loss and conceal my crime. I covered, for I have been in a hell on go backward. He is with us: The earth for years, and the alternations time for which you have prayed is of hope and fear I have gone through. here, and with it our growing work. and constant care to avoid detection, The resolution of L. Crandall, re- The means for doing that work are lating to the publication of the pro- in your hands. It must go on. to turn over any property I have as a small set-off against my deficien-Hindrances and evils which hang cy, and, after giving any information upon our borders must be cured, that will assist in settling my acoutgrown, or outrun. Come, then, counts, or, if possible, in recovering reconsecrated, renewed, and reunited. Expecting the baptism of the Holy Spirit, let us go on toward the enjoy greater blessings, and gain forget to pray." A. H. L.

HOME NEWS.

VILLA RIDGE, ILL.

September 5, 1871.

goodness of Him who heareth pray-

a portion of what I have lost I expect to take the full punishment warded for my offense. In justice to two parties in this city, through fields whither the truth calls us, to whom I have made some speculations, I wish to say, that they are greater victories. Above all, "don't perfectly innocent of any knowledge that I was using public funds. There are small balances with each of these the same immediately. parties to my credit, whenever the accounts are closed. The losses I made were almost entirely in New

lost during the last few years in street, age 13, received a compound

had thought a week ago of escaping from New York, but believe I have

liver myself up, as I felt I was bound | the report of the Treasurer, the ap-

that you, especially, have cause to in supplying the missing documents.

fracture of the left leg and severe

MINUTES, &c.-We print this week

the proceedings of the General Con-

furnished us. It will be seen, that

portionment of the Finance Com-

mittee, and two or three of the re-

solutions, are wanting, and it is hoped

that the clerks will make no delay

lacerations in the face.

stock speculations, going deeper and

deeper, in hope of retrieving myself.

have no excuse or mitigation of my

course to offer, and propose to take

the full consequences of my sins. I

done better in returning here to de-

to do. I can, of course, make no

pretense of excuse for the systematic

deceit I have practiced on you, and

special position I have held, and feel

be justly inexorable against me. I

have been led on by the infatuation

York, with one house there, whose I take this mode of letting Sabaccounts I hold subject to your order. I endeavored to induce them them to make good the amount lost with them, which they knew was public money, but they have refused. | day Baptist Church was lately or-I have been trying to make up my ganized. These sermons were wormind to this confession for some thy of notice, from the fact that in days, and was on the point of doing so this morning in your office, but I could not bring myself to say it, and Scripture was quoted as bearing fields have been reached and explor- Pennsylvania, and are homesick to I wanted time to write to my innoed, with unusual success. The an- go back there. They wish to sell cent wife, whom this frightful infor- ner, who was present, obtained permation will kill. God forgive me mission to ask questions at the close for what I have done to her and my character of the work which is going the purchaser desires it. There is a authorities is that, if possible, some children. All I ask from you or the on in them. The calls for especial fine strawberry patch, from which small sum may be left her. I inclose Sabbath reform efforts have greatly the man cleared over one hundred the keys of my safe and box, contain- of his questions, the speaker in exceeded the ability of the Board to dollars from about one quarter of ing all my accounts, &c. My preanswer. In proportion to the labor the patch, as the most of it was only the hands of my clerks, who are all set out last spring; then there are of them perfectly innocent of any verted to the truth than during any apple, peach, and pear trees, also knowledge of my deficiency. I shall remain at the house, No. 1,423 K-st., and Nature, as well." We chronicle grape vines. It is a nice, comfortable home, a neat frame house, with | till informed what action you have fast ripening. Indeed, this is but cellar under it, a place which I know fear I will go away now. taken concerning me. There is no

J. LEDYARD HODGE.

come. In localities like Cincinnati There are seventeen and three-quar- FATAL EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK. and Chicago. Sabbath reform is the ter acres, all cleared but one acre, On Thursday afternoon, Sept 14th question of the day. The religious and he has one and a quarter acres a terrific explosion of fire-works ocpapers can no longer close their of fine sweet potatoes, a large Irish cured in the lower part of Beekmanpotato patch, three acres in good street, New York, which has caused, papers seize upon it eagerly as a corn, also his household goods, or will cause, the loss of probably

among which are two good stoves, half a dozen lives. About half past UNITY IN DIVERSITY .- Rev. George also two good hogs, so that the pur- 1 o'clock, a truckman was engaged A. Leakin. Rector of Trinity (P. E.) chaser has only to come in, kill his unloading a quantity of "Union tor-Church in Baltimore, has preached a pork, dig his potatoes, and go right pedoes" from a cart in front of the sermon on the coming General Conanew, or seeking to quiet the troubled along as though he had always lived store of his employers, Messrs. vention, in which he says that there there. The place, and all on it and Klueber & Goldschmidt, dealers in is no need of any disruption. These gins to demand a settlement, in in the house, is offered for the very fireworks. The boxes were in prodivisions in the church, in his opinterms which must be heeded. It in- low sum of fourteen hundred dollars, cess of marking by Michael Goldion, are "compatible with unity." volves the whole question of loyalty one half the amount down, the rest schmidt, one of the firm, as fast as The Church's "catholicity is there to God, and hence the life of the in easy payments. The place is one delivered by the truckman. While by exhibited, and if the centrifugal On motion, the chair appointed to God, and nence the me of the in casy payments. The place is one delivered by the truckman. While the Standing Committees, as follows: On Nomications\_J. R. Irish, J. B. Wells, It is God, and His holy day, repre-and N H Lengerorthy. It is God, and His holy day, repre-and N H Lengerorthy. It is content to be a standard to build it which a standard to buil and centripetal forces are necessary to the earth's orbit. so different views within certain bounds are necessary to true Church progress. senting Him in human life, over can raise funds to build it, which we and the torpedoes on the truck were Bishop Potter's doctrine. This is said to be pretty nearly

THE CAUSE IN PENNSYLVANIA.---Methodist minister lately preached three sermons in favor of Sundaykeeping, near Port Allegany, Penn., where the Allegany River Sevenththem all not a single passage of upon the question. Brother Gardiof the last sermon, only by pleading for it, and by vote of a majority of the congregation. In reply to some favor of Sunday was forced to claim that "we are not bound to go to the Bible for all our authority in religious matters, but may go to Science the case because it is the first one that has come to our notice in which God is entirely ignored as having no

authority in the premises. It is, however, a legitimate result, and one to which the Sundavists must logically come; but we are yet hardly prepared for such bold infidelity from "orthodox pulpits." A. H. L. e poor fellows in the hos ery gratefully of his r

> 'e hear of that fine old Rev. Peter Cartwright inister for 56 years, and der for over 50 years. man celebrated his 87th on the 1st inst., at Please gamon County, Ill. of the patriarch, surrour this touching occasion by aldren population encu mail township. There w sant reunion, and the oc

was not too old to make a

REV. ASA RAND, who di

, aged 88, at Ashburnh

first editor of the

vag a native of Rindge,

he sarly Abolitionists of and, and to his writing boy, and to his writing boy, and to his writing boy, and to his writing

g speech.

The resolutions and reports came to iscouragements, until af us on separate and irregular slips of of thirteen years a tunne paper. in various hand-writings, some cut directly through the the Alps. The glory of th in ink and some in pencil, some writmust always remain with DULTIN TUIL BOILE SOME ADDIEVISLOG: but we give all that has reached us, though other powers hav to time endeavored to ge except a resolution relative to rail. The tunnel's effects will road courtesies, in the pencil-marks than those of the Suez C were becoming too strong. I desire of Bro. J. R. Irish, but to which no olutionizing commerce. reference is made in the minutes. now passing daily, and w lelay, and enough e and of the passage of which, theretrains have been run to fore, we have no knowledge. Bro. entire safety of the tran Allen's part of the Education Societunnel 4377 feet above ty's report has not reached us, nor he sea, and 3480 below has the report of the Tract Board. he mountain For the sake of persons who think it important to have the Minutes CONGRESS OF GERMAN BI he recent congress of t published promptly, we ask those bishops at Fulda, import having in their hands matter necestions were adopted with g sary for their completion, to forward

mity, by which a conce made to the growing den German Catholics for refe node of worship. On and, the bishops refused from their defiant positi uestion of Infallibility. st against the hostile e Prussian governmen nce Herr Von Muhler. ian Minister of Public W astruction, as if he ha hem on his own respons ot in obedience to the The bishops resolved to as mment not to interfere mflict with the "Old nd to confine itself excl s political functions

RECORD OF A CATHOLIC The Rev. Thomas Quinn, oman Catholic Chaplain Regiment Rhode Island during the war, died Providence. His friend,

Augustus Woolbury, Chaplain of the same writes of him to the R Hughes, of Brooklyn: "During my connection ther Quinn, I learned to e very highly for his intellecty, his cheerful good natu nany unfavorable circums loyalty and courage, and mes of langer. His ser aluable in cases of sich

ess and generous

whole-hearted, unselfish

against a false churchism and blank are trying to do. I believe, if I also exploded by the concussion. rs of Amevica, by A. H. Lewis. 4th. History and genius of the Educational Donened Ritchie church for membership in crate ourselves to this divine work. The Conference, reported in fayor of cess which has attended the labors of our infidelity. Thus, troubling the wa- could only take one of our subscrip- Those in the vicinity who are capa-Auditing Committee-I. D. Titsworth B. R. Stillman Jones. Ath. His of the Sabbath-keepers of America, by Wm. O. Whitford. 5th. Future duties and prospects of the Sabbath-keepers of America, by D. E. Max-WARS OF FRANCE-During the ters, God calls to Seventh-day Bap-tion papers to some of the churches ble of giving a lucid description of last five centuries France has been the affair, say that the first report last five centuries France has been Committee on Petitions reported granting the request, and the report vous men preparing for the ministry, we recommend to the Missionary Board, that The Treasurer's Report was read, tists to come up higher, as the in the East, we would see what our was short and sharp, like the report engaged as follows in both civil and as follows: and referred to the Auditing Commonths and years go by. Their hearts are longing to see, a neat of a cannon, while the succeeding foreign wars : In the fourteenth, 43 they employ as many such young men, dur-ing their school vacations, as circumstances will warrant, and that we recommend the churches having vacancies to extend to them the same invitation. was adopted. 6th. History of Deceased Ministers, by W Your Committee on Petitions respectfully record for the past year, as compar- church in the grove that two kind- ones were like the rattle of musketry. years (5 of civil and 38 of foreign mittee. report, that in our opinion the next session of your body should be held with the Church in Southampton, Peoria Co., Ill. N. WARDERE, Chairman. The minutes were then read and 7th. History of the Sabbath Schools of the The Annual Report of the Board ed with former years, is a good one. hearted friends propose to give us The entire block was at once enapproved. L. A. Platts. D. E. MAXSON, ) was now read by the Corresponding Compared with what they ought to for that purpose. There are other war :) in the fifteenth, 71 years (18 veloped in smoke and dust, that com-Prayer was offered by A. H. Lewis. The first resolution was remarked Secretary, until the hour of adjourn- and might do, it is far too meager. places here that can be bought on Report adopted. D. DUNN, J. CLARK, Com pletely obscured the view, and for a of civil and 53 of foreign war;) in After singing the doxology, upon by J. Summerbell, James The essayist appointed last year, few moments effectually concealed the sixteenth, 85 years (83 of civil nent, when it was They can do ten-fold more next year, reasonable terms, which we want to all objects within it. When it had and 52 of foreign war;) in the seven-The petition of the Ritchie church Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." Bailey, Geo. B. Utter, and adopted. T. R. Williams, not being present, Voted, that the farther reading of and there is twenty-fold more to be see filled by Sabbath-keepers; but cleared away sufficiently, a scene of teenth, 69 years (17 of civil and 52 for membership in the Conference. and the benediction by A. B. Pren-The second resolution was remark-N. V. Hull stated that he was not the report be waived. this is so cheap that, speaking to ruin was presented. The truck on of foreign war;) in the eighteenth, done was referred to the Committee on tice. the Conference adjourned to ed upon by W. B. Gillette, J. N. prepared, and, on motion, he was Petitions. Voted, that the first order of busi-Some disappointment was felt by mother this morning, she asked me which the torpedoes were, had been 58 years (7 of civil and 51 of foreign meet with the church at Southamp. Andrews, J. Clark, and adopted. ness for the afternoon be the Annu- the friends of the cause, from the to write to the RECORDER. For refer-and the friends of the cause, from the to write to the RECORDER. For refer-mass. Portions of it were blown ing which time 184 great battles discharged from the duty. The Committee on Finance were | ton. on the fourth day of the week | The third resolution was spoken al Sermon, by T. R. Williams. fact that the new publishing interest ence, I will send the name of your entirely across the street, and not a were fought

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### wheel was left entire. The the explosion seemed to principally downward vehicle was flattened to th

first floor of the store in front h the truck was standing was complete wreck and the in the upper part of the were shattered, the same ing torn outs. The tin awa front of the store was comdemolished. , The stores ad and on the opposite side of et were also badly damaged there was scarcely a sound glass on either side of the or the distance of a block or

unfortunate owner of the as blown upon an adjoining and street lamp, and hung led there, his head and ars projecting beyond the the awning. He had scarceed of clothing left upon him. s shockingly mangled. His residence, East New York dead body of Henry Brown, of No. 1 Hamilton-street, I in a shocking manner. J. Burr, age 10, was sitting of her parents' residence , nearly opposite the track. t was the force of the exthat she was lifted up and against the side of the build-

against the side of the build-eiving severe but not danger-ines. Coldschmidt, one of the was very dangerously m. His face was torn and bleed the was seriously huit about s and trunk Several pero were standing in the vir passing at the time, were iously wounded. Nolan, age 76, living at the of Oak and James-sts., was pinsensible. He was passhe time, and was quite near the was very danger-track. He was very danger-t, and bruised, and died soon-teng removed to the Park

m O'Connor and a Mr. Hartte passing through Beekman-t the time, returning from Market, where they had Hartford was badly injure head, and O'Connor in the side receiving slight cuts in A man about 22 years of of Kenny Couillard, happenpassing by at the time the took place, and was discovsome friends. One of his s broken, and his legs and de were badly bruised. Hen-hart, of No. 155 Columbiage 13, received a compound of the left leg and severe ons in the face.

res, &c.-We print this week ceedings of the General Conso far as the copy has been dus. It will be seen, that ort of the Treasurer, the apnent of the Finance Com-

RAILWAY REFORM IN MASSACHU-On the morning of Sept. 12th, a THE ST. THOMAS HURRICANE, On the KALLWAY INFORM IN Interested Washington in column in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetts Board 21st of August, was more destruction in the Massachusetter in the Mas structure of Railroad Commissioners have is structure tive than at first reported. In some structure of the town only two houses structure of the town only two houses which they took partin 1814. They ground. It is said to be the largest John W. and a circular requesting the state, are left standing. Whole squares of were met by their old comrades in oak tree in Europe. through their proper officers, to houses were blown down. The mili- arms. Gen. St. John B. L. Skinner, meet them for a conference, on the tary hospital had the roof blown off, 19th inst, at Boston. The Com- the Roman Catholic chapel was ruin- of New York welcomed them in a brief address. Altogether there inmates whose cases are not home. nissioners say that, in the course of ed, and the French Masonic Lodge were nearly 100 of the veterans, the investigation of the causes of the | completely blown away. The French | some of them scarce y able to walk late accident at Revere, certain facts and Dutch consulates were badly from old age. nearly affecting the whole railroad damaged. The destruction fell most The Salem Register remarks: nearly affecting the whole railroad damagen. The total damagen. The porer classes. In the harbor the loss was triffing. The lated by the marriage of the son of the s tablished, to three of which they like harder steamer Florida cut away one to the daughter of the other. wish to call the particular attention American steamer Florida cut away one to the daughter of the other. of the railroad managers, with a But what is most distruction is the latent by the marriage of the other. view to preventing, so far as pos But what is most distressing, is the about twenty years married both view to preventing, so tar as pos sible, the recurrence of any such ca-lamity in future. The Commission-ers maintain that the cause of the fill of the personal inpuries in one, and one child of the other, and full of the personal inpuries in one, and one child of the other, and three grandchildren of one, and one disaster at Revere was wholly inne- five persons were killed. Thirty grandchild of the other." cessary, inasmuch as the attempt of bodies have been discovered and the company to operate a single buried, and about seventy persons of 1666 has been put lished in Lon-

track branch road without the aid of were injured. the telegraph led immediately to the Dr. LIVINGSTONE .- Sir Roderick from September 3 to 10, 1666, when collision, which might have been avoided by the application of this, one of the oldest, most ordinary, Murchison publishes the following letter relative to his friend Dr. Liv-ingstone, from Dr. Kirk, at Zanzibar, dated July 19th 1871. and least expensive appliances in perating railroads. The second net established in the evidence was, dated July 19th, 1871:

that the colliding train discovered I can, I regret to say, give no he train ahead of it in ample time further accounts of Livingstone. have prevented the disaster had What last I wrote about his visit to | tion from the Governor of Texas of he train been equipped with brakes that little-known place west of Tan- the commutation of the sentence of perated instantaneously from the ganvika is confirmed, and the Arabs | the Indian Chiefs Santanta and Big comotive, instead of the old-fashfrom that quarter seem to count him Tree from death, to imprisonment quite one of the residents of those for life, in accordance with a recomoned hand brake. Third, it further ppeared in evidence, and was in no places. There is certainly no ill- mendation of the Secretary of the controverted by the Company, feeling on the part of the Arabs to Interior. the stations upon this part of him. The little jealousy they seem | The village of Dunkirk, N. Y., is heir road were but short distances part, and that every facility, so far

s employees, &c., were concerned, existed for a very perfect system of gnals, indicating the proximity of he trains. No such appliances were use, however, nor, indeed, had their adoption ever been considered. hind him this time.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY is represent-LIVING IN PARIS .-- Mr. Morris d as flourishing. The entering Phillips writes to the Home Journal class this year will not be as large from Paris: as that of last year, but will number

"Those who go to Paris with the students, Sept. 14th, that this would this may have been true; but a than \$1,000. without doubt be the most prospergreat change has taken place. War is a costly game, and the loser must ms year yet known. He stated, also, that in the past years of the Univerpay the price. To help pay the conspicuous places in her prison Prussian demand, everything has been taxed provisions with other dual provisions with other her feminine sympathizers who have sity the preference had been given in the scientific studies, in order commodities; per consequence, hotel that they might be pushed forward charges are high. True, a good and perfected; that now, however, dinner, table d'hote, is served with this measure had been in great part wine for five francs, and the rate per secured, at least so far as to warrant night is reasonable, but attendance he trustees to make greater preis charged separately, and so are marations for the Classical Department. and to secure a full professorcandles; and when the traveler gets ship in both Latin and Greek. The

mome of the University is, it is said. \$125,000, and it is expected -----

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 21, 1871

sixty feet high and measures twenty- | from the mountain can be money order department i At the lunatic asylum of Leopol- Post Office, has embezzled inmates whose cases are not hope less are drilled twice a week in mili- ed and shot. tary tactics, for the promotion of A negro woman, 130 ye their recovery. We are told that, according to his delphia. John Quincy Adams is has saved \$40,000 during the last Massachusetts. year by employing Chinese shoe-The cholera is still Omyn H. Percival, a brother of John G. Percival, the poet, died last An American vessel week in the City Hospital of New Haven, Conn. He had been in poor wrecked on the coast of A fac simile of the London Gazette health and in indigent circumstanc- and all on board drowned. es, it is said, for a number of years. The cholera is still pr don. It contains a full account of Peter D. Yeomans, a well-known Russia, the deaths in Ki the great conflagration in that city cattle-dealer, died in Buffalo, recent- | ing 150 per day. ly, after a few days of intense suffer- In Viénna, one hundred ing, from the effects of a heavy dose ty-four journals are now pr of corrosive sublimate, taken by Two hotels have been by mistake. hall, were destroyed by fire. Wardrobe-rooms for ladies and A street railway has be gentlemen have been established at | in the City of Batavia. The Acting Commissioner of Ind the principal railroad depot in Vienian Affairs received official informana, where transient travelers can with the gout. wash and dress and leave their pack-A new jail at Bennin ages. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has ordered the sale of the townships of land in Shawnee County, Wisconsin, heretofore re-served for the Stockbridge and served for the Stockbridge and Munsee tribes of Indians. Two convicts in the State Prison to have shown at first has passed to be supplied with pure water from off, and I sent a letter a few days Cassadaga Lake, about ten miles ago by the first caravan of the season distant; 2,000,000 gallons per day at San Quentin, Cal., quarreled re-cently, when one of them, named lows, it strikes the Missouri riv to Ujiji. Do not despair. The Doc | can be supplied, the works to cost tor is moving slowly, but safely; he evidently feels his way, and is de-Trim, received ten knife-wounds, the blade entering his lungs. termined to leave little doubts be tating the subject of a proper sup-Mr. Thomas Dickson, President gion. The Northern gate is Omalia of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, accompanied by Mrs ply of water from the same source. The Massachusetts law relating to Company, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson, recently sailed for Europe, railway accidents is this: The coropens upon the south half of Neb of the Platte River, a region unsu via San Francisco and China. poration may be assessed not over \$5,000 for killing a passenger. A careless servant of the road may be Col. W. H. C. Hosmer, known to Western New York as the "Bard of Just here are the B. & M. Rail Concerning which Gas a Mark stated in his address before the be sadly mistaken. Before the war Concerning which Geo. S. Harris Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can: information, and in the heart o Lincoln, the State Capital and pre-nus of the road. punished by imprisonment for a Avon," has been appointed Clerk of Prof. Wilhelm Zahn, who had ac-Mrs. Laura D. Fair has put in quired a well-merited celebrity in nections with the St. Joe Road reference to the excavations at Herculaneum and Pompeii, died at Berlin on the 22d ult. called on her since she murdered The King of the Belgians has Judge Crittenden. She boasts, it is sent a letter of thanks to the crew of and you cannot find either better the B. & M. lands, where you can said, of having more of the sympathe United States war-steamer Juniathy of San Francisco, than any wota for saving the lives of the crew of man in the whole city a boat that capsized in the Scheldt. All beauty is not nonopolized by Judge Kelly, of Pennsylvania, has candles; and when the traveler gets his bill he is amazed with items and extras he never dreamed of." show was organized, and out of the Caucasian race. In Keokuk, the been in the Far West during the Summer, and is writing his experiences and impressions of the countwelve competitors, the bouncing try for a Philadelphia paper. ebony image of Mrs. Chloe Franklin,

May \$12,000, and it is expected hat it will exceed this sum before sother year. The tuition fee has ten raised from \$10 to \$15. THE MOUNT CENIS TUNNEL was to be formally opened, with solemn of-be formally opened, with solemn o

An oak tree near Saintes, in the The volcano of Manua Jonn W. Norton, he

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nections with the St. Joe Road at running direct to St. Joe and Kane The trains of the Burlington run and safely, and make all conne-runs the best of coaches, Pullman Pullman dining cars, and should yn journey for the journey's sake aloo be repaid; or take it to find a hom and you cannot find either bettoet

vears' credit. and at a low price.

SPECIAL NOTICES GRAND GIFT CONCERT, AT W D. C.-Attention is called to this terprise for the benefit of the Sc phans' Home, &c. A list of priz found in another column.

in the sparkling goblet, giving assurance t the invalid that his thirst will be deliciousl

ssuaged; that his stomach will be refreshed and purified; that if he is feverish, his body will be cooled by healthful evaporation; that FROM BOSTON. away without a pang; and that if the condi-tion of his general health is impaired, it will be speedily restored. Of course, he will take Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common, at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Floored and the second MARRIED. A French chemist asserts that if tea be ground like coffee, before hot care to procure none but the genuine. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 

 SOLD BI ALLI DAVOGULARIA

 Imperiation of the system set In Westerly, Sept. 16th, 1871, by Rev. A. F. Burdick, Mr. Albertus Charpian, of Stoning-ton, Conn., and Miss EMILY R. CASWELL, of North Stonington, Conn. In Almond, N. Y., Sept. Mh, 1371, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Miss

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ed \$115,000.	95c. Oats 49@56c. Rye, 87@90c. for West- ern, 98c.@1 00 for State. Corn, 72c. for Western mixed.	edition. 12mo. Price \$1.50	PROVIDENCE, Sept. 11, 1871. } WHEREAS, the General Assembly at its late	Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. V. Hull.
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s the Demo-	for State firkins and tubs, 33@35c. for finest selections of State pails. Cheese, 81/2@10c. for State farm dairy, 9@11c. for factory.	nicate the truths it contains to the poor by whom they are surrounded, we are convinced that they would effect infinitely more good they be the distinction of the poor by	the age of twenty-one years, who has had his residence and home in this State two years	Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson.
lovernor in	Seeds-Clover 10% 10% c. Timothy, 3 00@ 3 50. Long Flaxseed, 2 02@2 05.	tracts whatever."	and in the town or city in which he may offer to vote six months, next preceding to time of	Richburgh—John B. Cottrell
l raging in		Sent by mail to any address, on receipt of the price.	voting, who shall give evidence of his ability to read this Constitution, and whose name shall be registered in the term have	State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber.
case has oc- g.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Geo. P. Rowell & Co.	D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, 549 and 551 Broadway, New York.	shall be registered in the town where he re- sides, on or before the last day of December, in the year part preceding and for at least	Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—D. P. Williams.
has been	<b>BURNETT'S COCOAINE</b>	TO DO INCOMENT	in the year next preceding, and for at least seven days before he shall offer to vote, (ex- cept persons enumerated in Section 4, of said	Wellsville—Charles Bowley. West EdmestonEphraim Maxson.
of England, d.	A compound of Cocoa-nut Oil &o Ao	Has removed to PLAINFIELD, N. J., where	Article 11 of said Constitution,) shall have the right to vote on all questions in all legally	CONNECTIOUT. Mystic Bridge—George Greenman. Waterford—Oliver Maxson.
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id Oregon.	Beecher: Sermon or article by Telmage (as	•	The act referred to also requires that said	OHIO. Jackson Center—Jacob H. Babcock.
KANSAS, AND	Willing's great serial story exposing secret	It will not disappoint you.	propositions of amendment shall be submit- ted to the electors, for their approval or re-	WISCONSIN. AlbionO. W. Babcock.
e "Burlington the path of the	other good reading. G. HALSTED, 114	PRIOE 50 CENTS.	jection, at special meetings of the electors to be held on the second Monday in October.	Berlin—Dafus E. Lewis. Dakota—Oscar Babcock
st immediately estward move-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	sent, post-paid, on receipt of above price.	1871, and that the voting places in various cities and towns shall be kept open during	Edgerton-Henry W. Stillman. Milton-W. G. Hamilton.
g Illinois and river at three	<b>FREE</b> TRY SAMPLES OF OUR great 8-page, \$1 illustrated weekly-30 years established. Fine steel engravings free		the hours now required by law for voting for	Utica-L. Coon. West Milton-James Pierce. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph.
gateways into ns-Missouri re-	to subscribers. Agents make \$5 a day. Send for SATURDAY GAZETTE, Hallowell, Me.	C. H. DITSON & CO., New York.	State officers. Said act further requires that the said prop-	ILLINOIS.
ha, where the	DATENTS SOLICITED HAVING	BICKFORD KNITTING MACHINE The best Machine in use, and work war-	ositions shall be inserted by the town and city clerks in the warrants or notices by them	Farina—C. M. Lewis. West Hallock—Truman Saunders.
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mouth, which		No. 1, Plain Machine, with 72 needles\$25 "2, Ornamental Machine, with either 72	electors, for the purpose of warning the town or ward meetings; and that said propositions	Transit—L. S. Crandall. Trenton—Jeel C. West.
ebraska, south surpassed on	H. H. E. N. D. E. R. S. O. N.'S FAMILY LIQUOR CASES,		shall be read by the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward and	KANSAS. Pardee—Dennis Saunders.
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ris, the Land in give you all t of them is	OLD RYE WHISKEY, FINE OLD PORT, Guaranteed Pure & of the very Best Quality.	ders, one 84 and 112 needland	The ballots received at said meeting are re- quired to be counted, sealed up and certified	Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.
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ansas, by con- at Hamburg,	A. HENDERSON, 15 Broad-st., New York.	prices.	district clerk, in open town, ward or district	CALENDAR FOR 1871-1872.
snsas City. run smoothly	A STHMAFARNHAM'S PERMA- nent Cure for the ASTHMA. Relief	For sale by R. DUNHAM, Plainfield, Sole Agent for New Jersey. Agents Wanted.	meetings, and delivered to the Secretary of State before the first day of November, 1871.	The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, Septem- ber 6, 1871.
an Palace and d you take the	Also, cures Hay Feyer and Rose Cold Ro-	Overseaming and Soming Market Hole,	The ballots, with more specific instructions, will be forwarded to the town and city clerks.	The Winter Term begins Wednesday, De- cember 13, 1871.
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rizes will be	ridicule, the hiss of scorn, the hiss of snakes in the grass; but the most delightful hiss is that of	Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street, at 5. o'clock P. M., for Stonington, connecting with	with or without furniture. New ENGLAND	Mechanics' Art and Music, EXPENSES.
r the cure of	TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER	and Boston Railroads, arriving in Boston in	religious family preferred, with whom the owner and wife could arrange for permanent board. House, brown stone and Philadelphia	Tuition and Incidentals in Primary De-
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GEORGE B. UTTER, Treasurer,

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Church in Berlin, Wis., \$25, \$16 66.
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nd two or three of the res, are wanting, and it is hoped clerks will make no delay ving the missing documents. Intions and reports came to parate and irregular slips of various hand-writings, some a some in pencil, some writrive all that has reached us, resolution relative to railrtesies, in the pencil-marks R. Irish. but to which no is made in the minutes. e passage of which, therehave no knowledge. Bro. part of the Education Sociert has not reached us nor report of the Tract Board. sake of persons who think tant to have the Minutes promptly, we ask those their hands matter necesheir completion, to forward immediately.

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AUSE IN PENNSYLVANIA dist minister lately preachfermons in favor of Sundaylear Port Allegany, Penn. Allegany River Seventhist Church was lately or-These sermons were wortice, from the fact that in not a single passage of was quoted as bearing question. Brother Gardi-was present, obtained pero ask questions at the close sermon, only by pleading by vote of a majority of egation. In reply to some uestions, the speaker in unday was forced to claim are not bound to go to the Il our authority in reliers; but may go to Science 3 as well." We chronicle cause it is the first one me to our notice in which rely ignored as having no n the premises. It, is, legitimate result, and ch the Sundavists must me; but we are yet hardfor such bold infidelity odox pulpits." A. H. L.

Diversity. - Rev. George Rector of Trinity (P. E.) Baltimore, has preached a he coming General Conwhich he says that there of any disruption. These the church, in his opincompatible with unity. s "catholicity is thereand if the centrifugal tal forces are necessary certain bounds are netrue Church progress." d to be pretty nearly er's doctrine.

France-During the furies France has been icial pomp and ceremony, last Sun-bay, Sept. 17th. This gigantic tri-mph of engineering skill, begun in in his utterances. His disease has in editing Pereira's "Materia Medi-the suffering slightly from paralyzation, and he experiences a slight difficulty in his utterances. His disease has in editing Pereira's "Materia Medi-He founded 1857 by the State of Sardinia, to made him appear much older than ca and Therapeutics." He founded meet Savoy with Piedmont, has he did two years ago, but his intel- Temple Bar magazine, in 1867. een pushed forward against many | lect seems as clear as ever.

scouragements, until after a lapse LOVE TURNED TO DEVOTION .- The by explosion in Mobily Bay, and of thirteen years a tunnel has been at directly through the bowels of ex-Empress Eugenie is said to be in the negligent U. S. Inspector, is a he Alps. The glory of the enterprise the habit of assuring her acquaintmust always remain with Italy\_alances, very confidentially, that she though other powers have from time to time endeavored to get a share. always loved Louis Napoleon-eyen blame." The tunnel's effects will be greater before she married him-but that Major Samuel Summer, of Syrathan those of the Suez Canal in rev-signation to misfortune, and his pa- general, is the American representanow passing daily, and without any tience in the midst of adversity, have tive to witness the maneuvers of the delay, and enough experimental raised her affection to the point British army at Aldershott, where trains have been run to prove the where worship is supposed to begin. Marshal Moltke and Gen. Chanzy entire safety of the transit. Fancy will also meet. ÷ + + -----

tunnel 4377 feet above the level of A dispatch dated at Newburyport, the sea, and 3480 below the crest of Mass., Sept. 11th, says: The boiler in Curtis's hat factory exploded this

CONGRESS OF GERMAN BISHOPS.-At | morning, killing seven men outright. was a marvel of beauty. It containe recent congress of the German | Several others are wounded or miss- | ed a private theater, and was filled ing. The boiler-house was com with some of the fines, works of art. shops at Fulda, important resolupletely demolished. A neighboring building, occupied as a brass found-of the deposed Queen Isabella, is ions were adopted with great unanimity, by which a concession was made to the growing demand of the thirds of the wrecked boiler falling and wood-carver, and spends several ferman Catholics for reforms in the into it. hours every day in making small **\*\***\* node of worship. On the other

can out-whittle any Yankee.

Emperor of Germany.

virtues.

ly hard to do."

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hand, the bishops refused to recede SUMMARY OF NEWS. to go so far as South Africa for the correspondent, believes he was poistom their defiant position on the st against the hostile attitude of

precious pebbles. They are to be oned by some unknown enemy dur-Prussian government, and de found in Dakota, on the banks of ing his recent visit to Frankfort-onwhice Herr Von Muhler, the Prus- the Jim River. The first one which the Main. He has almost entirely an Minister of Public Worship and has been submitted to tests is re- lost his appetite, and has never en-Instruction. as if he had opposed ported, on the high authority of "a joyed good health since that time. tem on his own responsibility, and Yankton jeweler," to be worth the in obedience to the Emperor. | mighty sum of \$100,000. We shall he bishops resolved to ask the gov-mment not to interfere in their grandiloquent miners of the Far Grand Duke Alexis in engaged to the young Prussian Frincess Mary miflict with the "Old Catholics," West will invent for their Kohinoors, and to confine itself exclusively to Seas of Moonlight, and Eternal inditical functions. Eves.

Articles of association of the Au-RECORD OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST. | burn and Deposit Railroad Company | of 90, a great-granddaughter of Sir The Rev. Thomas Quinn, who was a man Catholic Chaplain of the 1st Regiment Rhode Island Volunteers tring the war, died recently at His friend the Rev. Thomas Quinn, who was a man Catholic Chaplain of the 1st road is to be constructed from De-posit, Delaware County, to Homer, Cortland County, a distance of furnidence His friend the Rev. This the firmulation of the 1st the firmulation of the 1st the secretary of State at Albany. This road is to be constructed from De-posit, Delaware County, to Homer, Cortland County, a distance of the secretary of State at Albany. This the secretary of State at Albany. This the secretary of State at Albany. This posit, Delaware County, to Homer, Cortland County, a distance of virtues. Providence. His friend, the Rev. 69 miles, through the counties of gustus Woodbury, Protestant Delaware, Broome, Chenango, and Chaplain of the same regiment, Cortland. Ins capital 5000 shares.

With of him to the Rev. Father The road is to be began at once, and Hughes, of Brooklyn: to be completed as soon as possible. During my connection with Fa- According to a report made to the er Quinn, I learned to esteem him French Assembly, by Gen. Cissey, Ty highly for his intellectual abili- the Government has on hand the

his cheerful good nature, under most extensive judicial army of modmy unfavorable circumstances, his ern times. It has 30,000 Community and courage, and fidelity in ist conspirators waiting trial, and es of langer. His services were has been obliged to raise the num-Juable in cases of sickness, and ber of judges to 750; yet even with poor fellows in the hospital spoke | this large increase it is thought that 7 gratefully of his unswerving 12,500 culprits will get off scot free, ness and generous self-denial. as the courts can dispose of only 100 whole-hearted, unselfish, Christian per week.

A man recently died in Indiana from a wound received at the battle PETER CARTWRIGHT.-Once more of Queenstown, Canada, 1812. The hear of that fine old veteran, the surgeon told him at the time that . Peter Cartwright, Methodist the wound was a fatal one, but the tister for 56 years, and a presiding man wouldn't credit it, and continu-ed to linger through fifty-nine more cessful Indian campaign, has three man wouldn't credit it, and continued to linger through fifty-nine more bean celebrated his 87th birthday working, and carrying that wound with the telebrated his 87th birthday working, and carrying that wound birthday bears, doing nothing but eating and parties still in the field, and will or-ganize two more to take the field the 1st inst. at Pleasant Plains, with him all the time. But his re- immediately, having received no orgamon County, Ill. Just think cent death shows that the surgeon ders to the contrary. he patriarch, surrounded upon was right.

ouching occasion by 120 child- The colored people of Middle gine in the world was entered for grandchildren, and great-grand- Tennessee have taken a sensible and exhibition at the Buffato Internationdiren-population enough for a al township. There was a plea-treunion, and the octogenarian a treunion, and the octogenarian a the progress they have made in a the space occupied by a three-cent b a t

"Born in Winsted, and never ceased to regret it."

water is poured upon it, it will yield ton, Conn. The arrest of the dwners of the nearly double the amount of its exsteamer Ocean Wave, ately wrecked

hilarating qualities. A young fellow was arrested in A young fellow was arrested in Chicago for insulting women on the street. His defense was, that the women and Sarah R. Gould, of Wakefield. wholesome proceeding which marks the revulsion of feeling against the current female fashions had driven old-time verdict of "Nobody to him crazy. He was told to go.

him crazy. He was told to go. "Name the longest day in the year," said a Nashua teacher to a young hopeful of five summers. "Comparent day in the summers." N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Lliss LDA A. SLINGERLAND, both of Almond. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Lliss LDA A. SLINGERLAND, both of Almond. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Lliss LDA A. SLINGERLAND, both of Almond. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Lliss LDA A. SLINGERLAND, both of Almond. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EDWARD A. BOWMAN and Lliss LDA A. SLINGERLAND, both of Almond. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. CHARLES H. ROBIN-SON, of Ceres, Pa., and Miss MARY DELL PAL-MER, of Alfred. Sunday," responded the little wo-

man. Cincinnati law acquits Jewish

keepers of billiard saloons who hold open on Sunday, and fines the Christian youth who go there to Paul de Kock, it is said by his intimate friends, died of grief because play. of the destruction of his beautiful

Queen Victoria's daughter Alice is home at Romainville This house publishing a novel in a Hesse-Darmstadt periodical, written in German, and relating to the social life of the aristocracy of South Germany. A semi-weekly illustrated milk ournal is to be published at Dantzic,

journal is to be published at Dantzic, Germany, on and after the 1st of October, to be devoted to the in-terests of milk and whey. The Superintendent of the City Railroad of Poughkeepsie, was found dead in a street car. It is supposed that he died of heart disease. A lady in California with a fortune of half a million has married a images of saints out of wood. He

of half a million has married a mourning than to the house of feasting; for that is the end of all men, and the living will lay it to heart."-Ecclesiastes 7: 2. specimen of the tribe at that. It may diminish the test of expectant belles to learn that the coming

A Dubuque farmer put out a fire in his barn with a deluge of milk. Dubuque is not the only place where milk differs but little from water. the young Prussian Erincess Mary George F. Beeda, of Fremont, N.

Elizabeth, daughter of the Prince Frederick Charles, niphew of the H., has onions enough on less than an acre of ground to buy a thousand burbel of J. W. and Sarah Blakley, aged 13 months. an acre of ground to buy a thousand bushels of corn. It cost a man in Chicago just \$1,-

It cost a man in Chicago just \$1,-000 for scattering alcohol and kero-sene over a boy, and then setting it on fire. was much esteemed for her private on fire. It is a significant fact, that every steamer which left the British ports Mr. Wendell Phillips has found

on Thursday, Sept. 1st, for New something to commend. It is the York, took specie on freight. New Jersey railroad, which, during The first killing frost of the seathe last thirty-seven years, has transported over severity millions of son occurred in Maine, on Thursday passengers withoat loss of life or limb to any one inside the cars. ally were killed.

The local authorities in various Some Saratoga won en have introparts of Cuba have sent to Havana duced a new way of walking in the over two thousand Chinese, who had ways of the devil. A local paper says of it: "The flip-flop wiggleserved their terms or were runaways. waggle is the scientific name of the new-fashioned 'motion!' It is real-Admiral Labrousse of the French Navy committed suicide on the 23d August. He was nearly 50 years in

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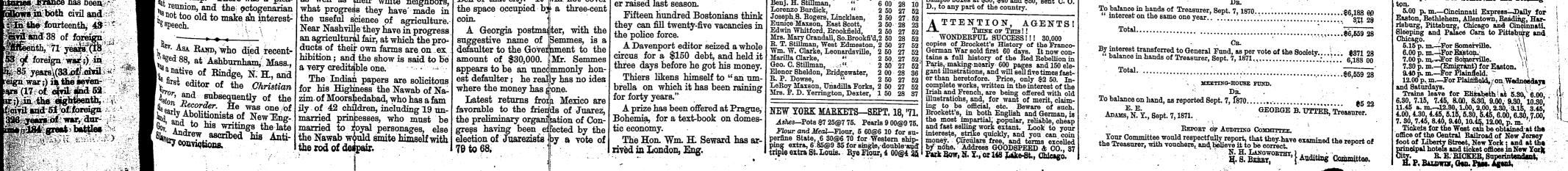
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	at a christening; and abroad, es-	Where else should a man be most highly considered, because he could	d of Sutherland was certainly the mos	their heads chopped off. It is rath-	wich Observatory, and with sixteen	Than any other; and you will soon become	ous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these	or St. Louis, Mo.	Gold Hunting Watches, Gental O. Ellery. \$19	sire, with that ridicu of hers, that would
		highly considered, because he could show the most adipose matter laid	d remarkable specimen, and that t	to er an uncomfortable thing for a man	of the principal cities of the king-	convinced, that Sewing Machines are not sold	Bitters according to direction and remain long	DODD'S GREAT SPRING	Gold Hunting Watches, Ladies' Sizes	of hers, that would salt with every crea
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	generally restricted to the mournors	points weight would be the again	h-   nary domestic cat belong to the na	18- 1101. They for to keening, but as the			of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder	PRICE ONE DOLLAR.	BENEDICT BROTHERS,	Sadi ?" said Mrs. Ob
	Thus, in almost every are and cound	lent of fifty, in the minds of most	at   turalist, and need not be considered	ed. J years rolled on, blog forget the first		Children and a control of paying such an exercit	these Bitters have been most successful. Such diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which	D	Jewelers and Keepers of the City Time,	"Certainly. This
	try the glove has been linked with	judges It is the big swine, the big	o What we have to do with is the ger	en- millation and began to like the lash-			is generally produced by derangement of the	RANGES AND STOVES.	691 BROADWAY, near Fourth-St., New York	sixth."
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	has also formed the theme of many	Itakes the premium Economy of	of of the beast itself, taking its clair	im lastionable, the young gentiemen of	*		Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of	Thirty years' experience in manufacturing these goods have given us a stock superior		look very young still
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1	ment of revenge in the hands of	same bad taste is likely to affect the	e say that this is the most terrible cro	re- They cultivated them just as the	C) , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	FRICE OF THE WILSON,	of the Lungs. Pain in the regions of the Kid-	234 Water Street, New York.	THE GREAT THROUGH BOUTE	"Why should I hid
,	jealousy and hatred: poisoned gloves	decisions in our poultry shows, un-	1- ature-despite its small size an	ad young gentleman in the United			neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia.			"One would thin
-	being at one time but too frequent-	less the managers insist upon a	a limited powers- that we know of.	States, and almost everywhere else,		make a good handsome profit.	They invigorate the stomach and stimulate	A GENTS WANTED FOR THE HISTORY OF THE WAR IN EUROPE.	BETWEEN THE	nothing better than
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	knew the fatal secret, alas! too well,	is desirable. A monster is not for	r near it, this wild beast bears not	1 TT	man lately got on a "rampage," and	them, and consequently we are not obliged to	FOR SKIN DISEASES Eruptions Tetter.	history of that great conflict. Agents are		tving vourself down
	and nitilessly employed it to sate	any conceivable nurpose, except to	o little moral resemblance, alone ap	p-1 manog a sour nan.	was scolding her neighbors, a hired	sell at THEIR PRICES.	Salt Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pus-	I from 20 to 40 conies per dev and it is mut	WEST AND SOUTH-WEST.	already a married wo
	their cruel passions.	excite wonder and draw the crowd.	I proaches it in the suggestion of un	<u>m-</u>	girl, and everything in general, when	The Subscriber hereby offers this Machine	Head. Sore Eves. Ervsipelas. Itch. Scurfs.	inshed in both English and German.	EXTENDING FROM	meant to be one."
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÷.	ing or paste whereby to soften and	ble. What the producer wants in	n It seemed, as it showed in the re-	In the Great Exhibition of 1851,		RUNNING, EASILY MANAGED SEWING	eases of the Skin, of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the	tains 150 fine engravings and 800 pages.	New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles,	"That ain't natur
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	and are eagerly bought by some m-	of food. A turkey, weighing fifteen pounds, is just as good for the table	to look at. It has fur of a tawn	IV by the above challenge from Ameri	er jaw fell, and she could neither	one of these Machines,		WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS, FOR COUGHS, COLDS & HOARSENESS.	New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles,	to boast of in the w didn't run after the m
	night though where they are to be	pounds, is just as good for the table	t grey hue with little or no marking	by the above challenge from Ameri-	speak nor shut her mouth, but re-	WILL REFUND THE MONEY THEY PAID,	find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions or sores; cleanse it	These Tablets present the Acid in Combina-	New York to Rochester, 385 Wiles	didn't run after the m wanted to find me,
	procured I cannot tell.	housekeepens would meeter the	Tt has a sort of tuft in the middle of	of could be relied cold Mr. Gillett	mained in that condition; her tongue	Cheerfully I MEAN BUSINESS every time	when you find it obstructed and sluggish in	tion with other efficient remedies, in a popu-		out their patience
	But lat us noture to anow dow life l	housekeepers would prefer them un- der twelve pounds. In most markets					the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keen the blood	LUNG Diseases. HOARSENESS and UL-		out their patience I If a girl is an old me
	But let us return to every-usy me i	I day twoive nonndg In most markets		iv- i rollad chaote of an avarage thisiznes.		i and will do inst as I agree.	pure, and the health of the system will follow.	CERATION of the THROAT are immediately	FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY!	fault; that's my doct
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	has now usurped the place of straw,	Pthinks he is almost sure of a forty	y- irom the Urimea, and one especial	lly ager of W. Hallman & Co., of the	Bonaparte, of Baltimore, was to be		TTATT'S TROOM STA	eminently adapted to the times. It fully un- covers the Romish system from its origin to	mation regarding Routes and Connection can be obtained at the Company's office,	knows, and perhaps
	bara consisting the had tacked	nve pounder, the prodigy sicken.	ides of cotting the set of	The Upper Forest Tin-works, near Swan-	h- married to Mrs. Edgar, of New Or-		HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN	the present time, exposes its baseless pre-	124 WASHINGTON (COr. Water) ST., BOSTON	would not have so m
	dance in them I say had taste	and dies. It may be assumed, then	n, idea of getting the cat competition it up originated with one of the jud	ion sea, has succeeded in making, from	$\mathbf{n}$ leans, granddaughter of Daniel Web- ster. The bride-elect is the mother		HAIR RENEWER.	tences, its frauds, its persecutions, its gross immoralities, its opposition to our public	And at all Principal Offices in New England	woman's that has twice :/ but seventy y
	unite in inem. I say bad taste,	I TORE TOPEN DOUDDING IS Shouts the limit	TELUP OLIZINGLEU WILL OLESOL UIG 100.	we want and and the area of	- I BROTT THE DITUCE-ELECT 12 FUE MOTUCE	I THE WITCH TO THE WITCON WARDINE	<b>`</b> ]	I I OUDIC IS OFFICIAL IS OUT DUDIC		TWICE J DUP SEACHER A

bad taste, however fashionable it may be, if it be productive of damage or injury to others, and though gentlemen may not generally know | ers of this size, and a little under, it, lavender kid gloves often spoil their partner's dresses, who frequently cannot wear a second time a dress body after it has been held by hands encased in lavender.

Black gloves should only be worn in mourning, and never at any other time under any pretext whatever. Ladies who are forced to study economy may select useful dark shades gloves being exclusively reserved for mourning. It was Count d'Orsav. I think, who used to say that the sight of black gloves made him shudder. Apropos of Count d'Orsay, it is also American Agriculturist. said that he used to regularly wear four pairs of new gloves a day, of different quality and color, according to different times and places. Indeed, it is a popular belief on the man wears at least three pairs of was discussed, Dr. J. V. C. Smith new gloves a day. I must here con- | said : fess my ignorance on this point, therefore can neither affirm nor deny

ably unpleasant inroad into many a restricted income. As a rule, gloves should always be a shade lighter than the dress with

most offensive to the eye. To return to black gloves for a mo-

where rules respecting mourning are much more strict than in England, black kid gloves are not allowed during the first stage of mourning. Black kid is shining, and deep mourning should avoid all that shines; allowed under these circumstances. At the Burgundian Court gloves

wed at all during mournwere ld appear by that that | are about sufficient to produce death, considered entirely as rouge, which likewise were prohibit-

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ed during mourning. the Sweedish kid glove in its natur- the accumulation of fat, but these al tan-color. There is no glove like | are inconsistent with the highest efit for usefulness, elegance, and economy. They may be worn at all hours, The best of all meats is considered ing dress.

In the event of embroidered gloves or mittens returning into fashion, it | flesh of animals confined and over | that is, tea flavored with milk will be as well to remark here that fatted. We cannot be wiser than cream, or mutton fat, in which bread is soaked. During the day time, spond with the natural shape of the the use of pork. As a physician I sugarless green tea is drunk, with hand-flowers and symbols, such as have noticed that the Jews, who retwo hands united, should be scrupu- ligiously abstain from swine's flesh, lously avoided. Lines and arabesques | are remarkably free from eruptions, are the most appropriate patterns carbuncles, boils, and salt rheum.

ments in London which adopt a simi-

self!" he replied. one especially excelled in by the when it is defective in flavor and The mistress of the tent placing a and wealth, but beside these absolut-By A. N. JOHNSON. Containing the easiest method for teaching scholars to read music, that has ever been infeet and the little The following are the customs' re-French, and is most difficult in exe-cution. Indeed, there is an old pro-verb which says that it takes three binedeness. We pay, for instance, which is most and pro-thirty cents a pound for a fat cut, with water, and three in some which in his case meant rather more which in his case meant rather more PROVIDENCE, R. L. She is fitting herse ceipts for the week ending Aug. 26: vented. With this book, any body, who knows how to sing plain church music, can teach a singing school, which will interest the students, and make them fluent readers woman, which is a b v York, \$3,918,256 ; Philadelphia TOROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN 11.20 A. M.-New London Special, for Stoning kingdoms to make one glove: Spain in the tallow which is unfit to be coarse tea and a little sait. When than a "queer fish." Among other \$124,654; Boston, \$560,321; Balticause less selfish) th SURANCE COMPANY 11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Standston.
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be safely carried, and from half to practical carrying out of the scheme the thinnest that has ever yet been two-thirds of that weight is the last | was entrusted to Mr. E. W. Wilson, superintendent of the natural hissafe limit for the hens. With breedtory department at the Crystal Palwe will get large, strong chicks, that ace. On Mr. Wilson devolved the will economize food, and mature

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FAT MEAT NOT GOOD FOR FOOD. At a session of the Farmers' Club. ward in such a competition. when the value or unfitness of fat There were ultimately cats repre-Continent that every English gentle- meat as an article of human food senting every grade of society in the show at Sydenham; but the most

I am satisfied that when an animal which the researches necessitated by has become very fat he is more or | the getting up of the cat show have it; should it be correct, however, I less diseased, and for that reason is been instrumental in Uringing to should say that it must make a toler- not suitable for our tables. In ear- light, is that we have all been greatly and pastoral times animals were ly mistaken in imagining that the never stall-fed, but taken from pas- majority of cat fanciers are to be tures where they had free range and found among spinsters and old lahigh health. In Eastern travel I dies. With the dispelling of this

which they are worn, never darker have noticed that the Bedouin Arabs, chimera, a vast number of standard -dark gloves with light dresses are even those that are old, still retain jokes on the subject of tabbies and their vigor and firm health. The maiden ladies will be rendered pointaccumulation of fat is much increas- less. This is unfortunate, but there ment, I must here remark that abroad, ed by certain conditions that induce is no help for it. Not pore than a a diseased state of the organs. The tenth part of the contributors to the square inch. Each square inch famous pate de foi gras, or pie of the cat show were ladies.

fat grease livers, is produced by nail-----ing the poor animals to a floor in a WAYS OF MAKING TEA.

very hot room. Unable to take ex-The Chinaman puts his tea in ercise, and confined in a sweltering thus black woolen gloves are alone air, the poor creatures fall sick, their cup, pours hot upon it, and drinks the infusion of the leaves : he never livers enlarge to a monstrous size dreams of spoiling its flavor with and often have abscesses or sores upon them. When their sufferings sugar or cream. The Japanese triturates the leaves before putting them into the pot. In Morocco their heads are taken off, and these vanity, like powder and overgrown livers used to make a pie, they put green tea, a ittle tansy, the bit which is eaten by some gouty eniwhich is eaten by some gouty epicure, for which he pays the price of pot, and fill up with boiling water. For general wear, neutral tints many pounds of healthy, natural In Bokhara every man carries a are the best for gloves, and above all, flesh.' Heat and darkness promote small bag of tea about him, a certain quantity of which he hands over to the booth-keeper he patronizes, who concocts the beverage for him. The ficiency and vigor of the animal. Bokhriot finds it as difficult to pass and with all dresses, excepting even- | to be the flesh of birds and wild ani- | a tea-booth as our own dram-drinker does to go by a gin-pulace. His mals, and, strange to say, the next best meat is considered to be the breakfast beverage is Schitchai, the accompaniment of four cakes and mutton suet. It is considered an inexcusable breach of nanners to cool the hot cup of tel with the breath; but the difficulty is overcome by supporting the light elbow in the left hand, and giving a circular movement to the cup. How long the can is emptied, it is passed around among the company for each tea-drinker to take up as many

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beautiful blonde of very youthful appearance. The groom is a handseen by mortal eye. It is 10 by  $5\frac{1}{2}$ some bachelor of 40-more or lessinches, or 55 inches in surface, and weighs but 20 grains, which, being and a grandnephew of Napoleon I. brought to the standard of 8 by 5 Exports of cotton from Savannah inches, or 44 square inches, is but to foreign countries, for the year 16 grains, or 30 per cent. less than ending August 31st, were 459,183 any previous effort; and of these bales upland and 2,417 Sea Island.

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oosing your age to be fifteen or | nah." The sugar crop of Louisiana for thereabout, we can figure you up to the year just ended was 144,881 a dot. You have 160 bones and 500 hogsheads, against 87,090 in 1869muscles; your heart is five inches in 70. The Price Current says; The same plantations produced 10,281,-419 gallons of molasses, against 5.attributable to the fact that the cat 772,200 per year. At each beat a 725,256 gallons last year; showing proprietors of humble life felt a dif- little over two ounces of blood is an increase of 69,426,646 pounds of fidence in putting themselves for- thrown out of it, and each day it sugar and 4,557,163 gallons of molasses. throws out and discharges about

seven tons of that wonderful fluid. A short time back a Madrid bull Your lungs will contain about a galfight was held, in which children lon of air, and you inhale 24,000 galtook part, but a greater novelty has curious and important revelation lons per day. The aggregate surtaken place. A bull fight was given face of the air cells of your lungs, in the Camp Eliseos, in which, the supposing them to be spread out, bills stated, three young bulls would exceeds 20,000 square inches. The ne killed by the celebrated and valiant young women Rose Campos and weight of your brain is three pounds: when you are a man it will be eight | Rose Gutrez.

> ounces more. Your nerves exceed The expenditures for pensions are 10,000,000 in number. Your skin is greater than those of either army or composed of three layers, and varies navy. The present year the approrom one-fourth to one-eighth of an priations are as follows : Army, \$30,inch in thickness. The area of your 000,000; navy \$20,000,000; pensions, skin is about 1,700 square inches, \$34,500,000, of which \$4,500,000 and you are subject to an atmosare for the surviving soldiers of the pheric pressure of fifteen pounds to war of 1812.

> The New York Journal of Comof your skin contains 3,500 sweating merce says of the trades unions: tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of "The law must deal with the tyrants which may be likened to a little drain who set their faces against the actile one-fourth of an inch long, makquisition of skill by those compelled ing an aggregate length of the entire to earn their own living, while they surface of your body, of 201,165 feet, clamor for protection to honest or a little ditch for the drainage of labor." the body almost forty miles long.-An anecdote is told of a young la-

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commenced kicking, when she, in farmer through a beautiful field, the most simple manner, requested when he chanced to see a tall thistle her companion to get out and hold on the other side of the fence. In the horse's leg, or he might injure the an instant he sprang over the fence, vehicle. and cut it off close to the ground. One hundred bales of cotton "Is that your field ?" I asked. which were shipped back to this "Oh no," said the farmer, "but country after arriving in Liverpool, ad weeds don't care much for have been reshipped to Liverpool in fences, and if I should leave that the same vessel, the Antarctic, that

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than fluttering a fan eves at them all day." "Men were more se young days," said Mrs "Not a bit. They as ible enough, if wome

"Do you think eve marry if she chooses, "To be sure. I she ried years ago if I l but I was always so folks' troubles that I of my mind to it." "Tell us about i

Obenreiser. "What?" said Aun a touch of that comp every woman shows w

her scalps. "The last offer." "Oh, that was this I went to New Bedf children had the me sent for me.) Her hu lived with them, a fi man, smart as a cricke says he does have the awfully;) and maybe way I tended the cl asked me all of a sude marry him. I confess for just a minute how stone would look with So-and-So, beloved w So ' on it; but then that worthy woman w him so many years haps is waiting for hi other world."

"What did you tell "I told him I would in a minute, if he had of it fifty years soone "But you didn't kn ago, did you ?" "Oh yes, I did, thought of tombsto rosy flush spread ove sunken cheeks, and twenty years from he instant Now tell us abo fer," said Mrs. Obenr

"That was the fit said Aunt Desire, lau **Obenreiser's** expecta tears ran down her c "You have prove that a girl does wron down through all he

"No, I have onl every woman has at to marry." "If Sadi's chance

till she is seventy, not come at all."--"I don't think so, sire, with a faint, s reminded me of the ers long pressed in Sadi sit in her chim make smooth the

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