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The Subbath Recorder.

HYMNS OF DEVOTION. Lidy correspondent in Alabama asks us print the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." te do so with pleasure, and add two or three fedo so with pleasure, and and two or three imps in the same strain, which may be a mort to others as well as to her. Nearer to Thee.

Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee!
Een though it be a cross
That raiseth me;
Still, all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee! Though, like the wanderer. Though, like the wanderer
The sun gone down,
Darkness be over me,
My rest a stone;
Yet in my dreams I'd be
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee!

There let the way appear Steps unto heaven; All that thou send'st to me In mercy given— Angels to beckon me Marer, my God, to Thee,

Then, with my waking thoughts Then, with my waning the Bright with Thy praise, Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise; So by my wees to be Nearer, my God, to Thee, Or if on joyful wing Cleaving the sky,
Sun, moon, and stars forget,
Upward I fly,
Still, all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee! Sarah F. Adams.

Near Home. One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er-Nearer my Father's House, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great White Throne, Nearer the jasper sea. Where we lay our burder Nearer leaving the cross, But, Iying dark between, Winding down through the night, Is the dim and unknown stream That leads at last to light. Closer, closer my steps Come to the dark abysm; Closer death to my lips
Presses the awful chrism. Saviour, perfect my trust; Strengthen my might of faith; Let me feel as I would when I stand On the rock of the shore of death Feel as I would when my feet Are slipping over the brink;
For it may be I'm near home,
Nearer not, than I think.

ALICE CARY.

Rock of Ages. Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee! Let the water and the blood, From Thy riven side which flowed, Be of sin the double cure, Cleanse me from its guilt and power. Not the labors of my hands Can fulfill Thy law's demands; Could my zeal no respite know, Could my tears forever flow, All for sin could not atone: Lou must save, and Thou alone Nothing in my hand I bring; Simply to the Cross I cling; Naked, come to Thee for dress; Helpless, look to Thee for grace Foul, I to the Fountain fly; Wash me, Saviour, or I die! While I draw this fleeting breath, When I soar through tracts unknown, Se Thee on Thy judgment-throne; Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee!

AUGUSTUS MONTAGUE TOPLADY. That Rock is Christ. My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' blood and righteousness I dare not trust the sweetest frame. But wholly lean on Jesus' name. On Christ the solid rock I stand-All other ground is sinking sand. When darkness veils His lovely face. Irest on His unchanging grace; lievery high and stormy gale ly anchor holds within the veil. On Christ the solid rock I stand— His cath, His covenant, and blood. On Christ the solid rock I stand—All other ground is sinking sand. When I shall launch to worlds unseen,

Dressed in His righteousness alone, Faultless to stand before the throne On Christ the solid rock I stand—All other ground is sinking sand. Just as I Am. Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me,

Just as I am, and waiting not To rid my soul of one dark blot, To Thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot O Lamb of God, I come! last as I am, though tossed about With many a conflict, many a doubt, Fightings and fears within, without, O Lamb of God, I come! Inst as I am, poor, wretched, blind, Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Iea, all I need, in Thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, Thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve!
Because Thy promise I believe,
O Lamb of God, I come! Just as I am, (Thy Love unknown s borken every barrier down,)
w, to be Thine, yea, Thine alone,
O Lamb of God, I come! lust as I am, of that free love

eadth, length, depth, and height t prove, Here for a season, then above, O Lamb of God, I come! CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

For the Sabbath Recorder. COMMUNION. Well did Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., at the last session of the Conference. say that "the question of communion would not stay tabled, and we must meet it." &c., for .

⁴T.nth, crushed to earth, will rise again; The eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers." No sooner does one champion of the Head, and as the Passover was away, come back to awaken within ommunion retire from the scene of conflict, and make good his retreat, Christ and his family observed it.

Christ and his family observed it. han another comes to the front, he doubtless thought best to have an open grave. armed cap-a pie, ready to do service all rightful power and artistic for a sinking cause. But me has now taken the field, who has all rightful power and artistic for the cocasion was the Passover, not the Lord's Supper, all though effect the Passover and artistic formula an open grave.

While contemplating the past or, what is worse, look mortified. Let your countenance say, "Try its history, and how soon is it told. The passover was and artistic formula and provided the past of the tongue don't snicker, or, what is worse, look mortified. Let your countenance say, "Try its history, and how soon is it told. has all rightful power and authority | though, after the Passover was end- | Winter, shrouding nature in gloom | through the same process. We delegated to him by our denomination to carry on, not only defensive on the carry on, not only defensive of the remaining bread and wine, and after problems, are the remaining by its hoary frosts and chilling blasts, tarried but a day. Spring is a heavy cross to carry. One-half but offensive war. A few years disciples, requesting them to eat and opened to the view all her loved meetings go home discouraged, half since, while skirmishing a little now in remembrance of Him. The liness, cheering our hearts with the sick, and cross about the remarks the subject, a good brother seventy, the one hundred and twen- sweet music of her winged musi- they have made. They feel disgustfrom Illinois thought the subject of ty, the Marys, the Marthas, Salome, cians. We listened, when lo! the ed. Seek them out, and tell them communion ought not to be introduced unless capable persons were Present. As we now have a veteran, have constituted too large a family We beheld the plants of nature, so poorly as he thinks he does. that has been victor on many a for the observer of the Passover; which, but recently, were adorned battle field, one whose brow has often worn the laurel, I propose "to the Apostles alone, as he was conight it out on this line, all summer." | the Aposties alone, as ne was con | which, but a short time since, were | others, though it be in otoken sent | the Aposties alone, as ne was con | which, but a short time since, were | others, though it be in otoken sent | and they are to be found in the bed-Let it, however, be remembered, that zers of his churches. As to why owing forth their silvery emblems of no grammarian would attempt to rooms, bathrooms, and plumbing ar-I have not now opened this cam- Judas was present, when Bro. Irish Paign, in the columns of our valua- will give me a "thus saith the Lord's the Lord's the yellow leaves of Autumn plain- published before the throne, and not Lord," that Judas ate the Lord's the yellow leaves of Autumn plainbe course recommended by the lord's recommended by the lord's course recommended by the lord's recommended by the group in the prayer-meet it appears to me that the Scotch about himself. He had been taught size of lord's lord

may the better be able to prepare this essay for examination,) I cannot, without the constraint of the

without the suspicion of cowardice, expression ever left on record as an to less than to respond to his rico. answer to them. And yet he sar-

cheting. Having now a "foe wor- castically closes, "By the time Bro.

thy of my steel," if his batteries can S. S. G. has found data divine to

be silenced, his guns spiked, and his answer these questions, we may

have some hope of keeping pace

of the Lord's Supper, and the ef-

S S GRISWOLD

From the Narragansett Weekly.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

redoubts and fortresses taken, I trust with his then bridled 'hobby.'

the palm of victory may then be Does Bro. J. R. I. call the subject

One more remark: I was not fort to wrest it out of the hands of

reciprocity, such as prayer, confer- discussion of the same, I should be

other, do thereby acknowledge each the columns of the SABBATH RECOR-

G. does, that the term church liter- | zle, should be our motto.

places. The church in the house of to without instruction. They Priscilla and Aquila was the assemunison with the voice of de

institution, instead of an institution instructions.

which time the Lord's Supper was saluted with tears.

front and explain?

ally means an assemblage, and that

a church is a Christian assembly.

As used by Christ, in Matt. 17th, it

refers to that kingdom of heaven which is founded on the sublime

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

awarded to the side of truth

may be candidly presented.

taken as a part of the discussion

Bro. J. R. I. requests me to "give

the data for such unqualified asser-

tions as those about drawing the

between the Christian and the world.

disciples of Christ; believers in

worth, if so be the whole subject ! subject ?

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 2.

Sabbath

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

conscience.

tion of the baker produced an un-

pleasant sensation in the nerves of

his skin, rather than any trick of his

But every dog has his day, and

Camp grew aged and infirm. "When

as well as most animals of the high-

something of the meaning of all the

and to act in obedience to them.

Words or voices which they have

once been accustomed to hear, they

sometimes recognize even after an

interval of years. The poet Camp-

bell tells the legend of a parrot

the Spanish Main to the cold cli-

mate of England, where he lived and

chattered many a day till he had

"At last, when blind and seeming damb,
He scolded, laughed, and spoke no more,
A Spanish stranger chanced to come
To Malla's shore.

THE PLEASURES OF SICKNESS.

The joys of health-rude, roister-

sickness? Not for want of experi-

has charms. That it has also ills is

But on the other hand, how fine is

the absolute freedom from life's or-

You lie in royal idleness. Your

scapes, and fancying wonderful

achievements to be easily wrought

when health returns. It is a great

thing to have the succession of re-

Then, how sickness brings out

kindness toward one! Friends re-

manner of little attentions and

neighborly offices tell in what an at-

mosphere of good will we are living.

But above all, what household min-

to pasture.

TRECORDER.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1408.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 4, 1872.

On pleasure's soft and sunny way, While life was beautiful and bright; How many, ere the season fled, Have faded like the flowers—are dead. Time, then, may hurry on its flight,
And Death still whisper, "Dust to dust,
But, robed in undecaying light,
The sainted spirits of the just
Shall mount on wings of faith sublime,
And triumph over Death and Time.

aware that the skirmishing between ruthless sectarianism, and restore it Nonth Stonington, Conn., Jan. 1, 1872. Bro. Kelly and myself was to be to its proper original place in the

Church of Christ, "my bridled hob-FALK ABOUT PRAYER-MEETINGS. proposed by the Committee, although, from Bro. J. R. I.'s introduction it carefully the advice of that Commitby?" Might it not be well to read We find in the Interior a Friday evening talk of Rev. T. D. Talmage would seem he so counts upon it, tee of which he is the Chairman, re-Very well, let it all go for what it is specting the manner of treating the to his people about prayer-meetings. as a sort of preface to the more I have endeavored to answer Bro general exercises. Mr. T. is a rath-Irish's questions according to the light I have. But permit me to iner marked example of intensity and quire, what have all such questions exaggeration in style and statement, line" "just where Christ drew it to do with the subject of the Lord's and so needs to be read and heard Supper?. If Bro. I., or any one and followed with some allowances Reply: All Christendom is divided else, wishes to discuss the question and limitations. Literally interinto two classes, Christians or world of Close or Open Communion, I lings. Every person is a Christian or is not. All true Christians are them. Perhaps something like the preted, he would become a doubtful teacher, and the religious life thus following proposition might lead to induced would be somewhat artifi-Christ: children of God: heirs of a full investigation of the whole cial, spasmodic and unhealthy. But God and joint heirs with Christ; subject: 1. Is the Lord's Supper a christ's kingdom, over Christian institution, rather than a he is thoroughly alive, and has no which Christ reigns; members of his local church institution? 2. Are all Church, which is his body, of which | Christians entitled to the privileges Christ is the head. Christ's visible of partaking of it? 3. Is immerkingdom, or his visible Church, is sion, or the keeping of the Sabbath composed of all such local organiza- of the fourth commandment, such a tions or churches as truly acknowl- prerequisite to observing the Supedge him as their head, whatever per, as that no unimmersed person. may be the errors of their organization or one who does not observe the faults that are quite too common, shining! tion. Every local church, that truly seventh day as the Sabbath of the and in suggesting what will help to worships Christ, is a part, a member | Lord, has, the right to observe it? of the church, and all such local If Bro. Irish will accept of such make dull prayer-meetings, whose churches as extend Christian acts of propositions, and agree to a candid value is small or doubtful, at once

animated and full of profit. This is ence, exchange of pulpits, to each happy to engage in it, either through the talk which he gave his people: The meeting is open for remarks: other as Christian churches. The DER, or in any other way we may Lord's Supper is a Christian insti- agree upon. Putting out the catebut let us have no great speeches. There is nothing that takes the life tution, as the Passover was a Jewish chism is not the better way, and out of a praver-meeting sooner than one. Will Bro. J. R. I. deny it? then insisting on an explicit "thus rhetoric. I would as soon have a Nor is it a mere church institution, saith the Lord" as an answer; for in the sectarian sense in which the there are many questions that there meeting buried in dry dust as to have it smothered in flowers. The word church is now used. Bro. J. is no "thus saith the Lord" direct best speech I ever knew a man to R. I. knows, as well as Bro. S. S. for an answer. Truth, not to puz

all cried with him. Rhetorical prayer-meeting talkers are apt to be cold and cheerless. Perhaps there is nothing so well truth of Peter's confession. In adapted to arrest the attention of Icebergs are brilliant to look at Matt. 18th, it refers to a local as- every reflecting mind, and to direct three miles off, but ships steer clear sembly. In Acts 2d, it includes the it to the contemplation of objects of of them; and these men that float multitude of Christian converts. a solemn and serious nature, as the down cold, hard and brilliant, are The churches at Jerusalem, Antioch, closing up of the years. They are dangerous.

Corinth, Phillippe, Babylon, were seasons which utter what cannot be Is there any man here with a the Christian assemblies of those heard without emotion, or listened trouble? Let him talk it right out. cate glass were which, passing through a good many hands, drops Nor let the future mantle of December bly of Christians that usually con- nature, greeting us, not with the vened there. Now, I ask J. R. I., in tale of mirth, but with the sad story and breaks all to pieces, and there all seriousness, if he believes the of desolation. They are heard in Lord's Supper was such a church the murmurs of the deep; in the long to a church where there are six institution as that either of these brumal blasts that play about our hundred members, you ought to be What's done is best-let errors past recalling. obliged to carry only a six hundredth part of any one trouble. Every Wilts to the root the flower of course Christian assemblies had a right to dwellings. They echo from the vale exclude from its celebration the and from the mountain's top; and other churches, or their members! are wafted on every breeze that Christian, coming near you, ought Now, supposing that those several glides among the forest trees. Solto subtract his part of the annov-Christian assemblies included all the emn are the lessons that they teach,

Christians there living, would not and a strange heart, indeed, must Have you a joy? Out with it the Lord's Supper be a Christian that be, which will not heed their Set your candle up on the mantelpiece. When in boyhood, in the country, I went to prayer meeting, would not all those Christians have on the year just passed, and how we went across the cornfield in the right of partaking of it, when visible the bright wishes with which groups, and father would take a ever it was celebrated, in either of we hailed its entrance! How fresh antern and go ahead, and we would those assemblies? And is it not a are the anticipations and the studied all follow in the light of that one "logical conclusion" to say, "hence" schemes of happiness that were lantern, not stumbling or losing our all those Christians are entitled to then planned, in the expectation of way. Let your light so shine before it? Am I logical, or not, Bro. their fulfillment in its train! But, men! Don't sit during prayer-meet-Irish? Will you please come to the alas! many of those bright wishes ing with your head down in your have been blasted, our pleasing anhands as though you had been Bro. Irish further wishes to know, ticipations unrealized, and our asleep two weeks. The homeliest "How did it happen that Christ schemes of joy totally frustrated. part of you is the top of your head. chose only twelve of his many disci- Where we have dreamed of delight, Let your face shine.

ples to be present on that oceasion?" we have awoke in sorrow; where we It is astonishing how dull reli-(viz., the eating of the Passover, at have looked for smiles, we have been gious audiences do look! In lecturing halls you see people with instituted.) "If Christians only, Again, when we look back on the eyes wide open, nudging each other and as such, are one side of that line, past year, we behold many of our and nodding to the sentiments ofand the world on the other, how associates, friends, and acquaint- fered. In prayer-meetings the same did it happen that not only were the ances, who stood on the threshold people look dull. They cultivate great body of His followers left out of the year, and who hailed its the dull look. They have an idea dawning with as much delight as that to be devotional they must look chosen twelve, who was a devil, had we, now slumbering in the silent sleepy. A brother gets up to talk, already 'covenanted with the chief grave, and holding converse with and a father in Israel puts his head priests for thirty pieces of silver' to the pale nations of the dead. We down on a cane, and a mother in deliver the Master of the feast to may speak to them, but they heed Israel her head on the back of the them? How happens it that he not our call; we may ask for them, seat in front of her, and another was one of those to whom it was but they have gone; we may look looks up to the ceiling and seems to said by Him who 'knew what was in man,' 'Take, eat; drink, all ye!' but their places have been deserted. when a man is trying to talk, look Did Christ regard the seventy, the The vacant chair, or the cherished at him. There is inspiration in the visit to Scotland, says: one hundred and twenty, besides memorial, attests with renewed pow human eye. Many a time I have, the Marys, the Marthas, Salome, and er the desolation of the fireside, and through pressure of other work, old Land, socially, morally, and ter in understanding what we say to others, as not Christians, because the anguish of bereaved hearts. In gone into the pulpit with little to politically, the one word which them, than they do in communications to the standard of the standard chamber where the Master should ing, perhaps, the fruits of social enterpretation of the people I have seen twenty sertification to the guest an unexpected moment, while reaptable would seem most logically to cover and senuments to the people I have seen twenty sertification. Every us, it would be difficult to determine the whole ground is solidity. eat with his disciples?" As there is no "thus saith the Lord" to anvoice which told of months and know which I should preach. The shoe to the leg of a "cutty-stool." to what we say the fruits of social enteresting to the siren mons, and the only bother was to thing is solid, from the sole of a shoe to the leg of a "cutty-stool." the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every jus, it would be dimensionable to desire the whole ground is solidity. Every just and the whole ground is solidity. swer Bro. Irish's catechism, I will give what is probably as good as his it is, that the affections linger with day, after preaching that eloquent is a reality and intensity about the weare to make out something of "data divine" as the reason. There a two-fold intensity, over the graves sermon in our Tabernacle: "It takes evidently was no design in only the of those who, in life, constituted a no brains to preach to such an auditwelve being present on the oceasion. part of our earthly existence. Then ence as that! The very looks of it

The reason there are so few good And as Christ never sought display, that were the tributes, rendered, at When a brother gets up and makes nouncing a blessing, gave it to his soon followed in quick succession, of the people who talk in prayer-Christians, but probably they would tice that the Spring had departed. uine Christian man never does half

and perhaps Christ preferred to in- with the opening blossom, now speeches. When a man, warm with in point of fact, do not cram all their stitute that memorial service with teeming with fruit; and the fields the Apostles alone, as he was conwhich, but a short time since, were others, though it be in broken sendisseminate them through the house,

Departed year! there is a tone
Of silent eloquence in thee,
That tells of hopes and pleasures flown,
Like bubbles on the swelling sea.
That glitter one short moment there,
And then are lost in empty air.
Time's silent and untifing wings
Are moving on their noiseless way;
And Earth, with all its glorious things,
Speaks but of changes and decay.
Yes, all that dwells on our dark sphere,
Is like to thee, thou faded year. How many young, and fair, and gay, Whose buoyant steps dano'd free and light,

that a chromo is an oil painting. I think the keeping of diaries plasm on ice-water and hot air. sometimes gets people into the habit of religious inaccuracy. No man | DO BRUTES TALK TO EACH OTHER? likes to put down in his diary just what he feels. I have no doubt that Payson and Baxter sometimes comput down things just as they are. I for which most people do not give tried that once, but soon tore up the book for fear somebody would get them credit. His article is entitled hold of it and read it.

us gather our chairs close up around the fire. Put more sticks in the blaze. Let us bive a good hearty talk about the things that most concern us. Soon our company will some of his curious facts: faith in mere cant, or sympathy with break up, and our place will be vamoral pretense and sham, any more cant, and our last chance for helping than with cast-iron stiffness and each other will be gone forever. formality. What he says below is But God grant that the fire may worth reading, pondering and ap- dren pile on the fagots, till all the still burn on the altar, and our chilplying. It may help in correcting world shall come and sit in the warm

THE GOLDEN NOW.

This earth is loud with discontentments muttered
By foolish mouths—the selfish and the vain ; And yet a world of agony unuttered The voiceless dark is loaded with repentance.

Against the culprit actions of the past. And countless eyes, aglaze with hot reflect make in prayer-meeting was by a have known, where stand afar the ghostly recollections, Like frowning statues not to be o'erthrow

Go forward to the harvest of your hopes. and breaks all to pieces, and there Become a coward's sack-cloth, ashen gray, is not much left of it. If you be-To doom your aged anguish to remember

> Until despair half makes the soul contented To sit reluctant at the yet untried;
> Perpetual brooding over what's repented,
> Is but the drug of constant suicide. Such sorrow is a winter out foreboding

For future wildernesses nights of carc,
While chearful thoughts to hoppy song bird
loading
With May-time music all the summer air. The vain regrets we nurture in our bosoms. Are deadly night-shades, which When hope is jocund and content

Shake from your feet the dust with wholesome scorning
Against the ugly, ne'er to be undone!
From out the cloudy darkness like the mo ing, With glowing brow go forth into the sun. And to the duty nearest, most defiant, With steadfast courage, lay your shoulde ed strength,
ind conquering more than cities, like a giant,
Arise the masters of yourself at length. Prophetic hopes shall lead you to new pleas

ures,
Along the yielding pathway of the plow,
To yellow harvests and to orchard treasures
The fruit of action in the golden now. And when the tranquil evening crowns your With sheaves, and fruits, and welcome household songs, At peace with Heaven, your conscience, and your neighbor, Resign your prayerful heart where it be-

DOMESTIC LIFE IN SCOTLAND. A correspondent of the Scottish-

The reporters do not get the best cheerless table. The Scotch people,

lags of "cap paper" for an essay, largence of "cap paper" for an essay, largence of the Committee's programme, and did not expect to be study the catechism. But as Bro. Irish, is it "logical" to ask upon the best of the Committee, seems disposed "to draw my fire," (perhaps in order that he way fire," (perh

exhaust one's conversational proto- enough to conjecture that the men-

A writer in Old and New gathers many facts to show that the lower mitted sins that could not very well animals, especially our dogs and be put into blank verse. If we keep | birds, have a degree of intelligence | his life, to attend me when on horse- people, but during the days that a diary of experiences, we ought to and an ability of talking together back," said his illustrious master, "The Language of Brutes," and he God help us all to be honest and certainly does present many proofs did not use any gesture to explain are driven in from the surrounding faithful in this night's work! Let to show that there is such a language, and that it serves to enable the lower animals to confabulate to their entire satisfaction. Here are

Among several species of animals there are occasional assemblies which in their proceedings are suggestive of courts of justice; and therefore this name has been given to them. These courts supply some very curious illustrations of our present subject. The most regular and notable of these assemblies take place among a species of crow termed the corvus cornix. It is said that deputations come from distant quarters, and that, until the convocation is complete, no business is transacted, the first comers waiting the arrival of the others even for a day or two. A particular field or hill, befitting the importance of the occasion, is selected; and when all the deputies have made their appearance the court opens. There And countless eyes, aglaze with hot reflections,
Stare down the highway which their feet appear to be criminals at the bar; but what laws of their community have been broken, or what crimes committed, it would be difficult to determine. The charges appear to the made, and the evidence given, or what crimes committed, it would be difficult to determine. The charges appear to be made, and the evidence given, or what crimes committed, it would be difficult to determine. The charges appear to the made, and the evidence given, or what crimes committed, it would be difficult to determine. The charges appear to be made, and the evidence given, not individually, but collectively, in a general croaking and clamor. The witnesses seem to be at the same time judges; lawyers, jurors, and sheep, and Bougeant declares that the cows understand all the milk maid anginst the past with all its torrors. Rebuking memory conjures where you wait, fise, and against the past with all its torrors. Rebuking memory conjures where you wait, fise, and against the past with all its torrors. With hand indignant, swing the iron gate!

Rise in the polden now, and ope its portal, That door-way which to-morrow never which compose a the bor opes—
Worthy vour manhood and your soul immor.

And countless eves, aglaze with hot free tappear to be criminals at the bar; but what laws of their community the same employed by their carn species. Still it is evident enough that they come to attach some definite mean-ing to particular words. The horse of a tamborine is the equal of a given of a tamborine is the equal of a time of a tamborine is the equal of a time of a tamborine is the equal of a time of a time of a time of a tamborine is the equal of a time of a t appear to be criminals at the bar: them to death. This accomplished the court adjourns, and they all disperse quietly to their homes. The sparrows also have courts

which they conduct in a similar manner, and in which it is conjectured that some sentry is punished for delinquency. Margrave gives a singular account of the assemblies of the Onarine monkeys which he had frequently witnessed. They assemble in the

woods, and one of them, taking the highest place in a tree, makes a signal with his hand for the rest to sit round. As scon as he sees them placed, he begins his discourse in a rest observe a profound silence. rest to reply, at which they all raise their voices together, until by an-

grown gray with age. loud and precipitate voice, and the When he has finished his speech, he makes a sign with his hand for the He hailed the bird in Spanish speech; In Spanish speech the bird replied, Flapped round the cage with joyous s Dropped down and died." other signal they are enjoined to be silent. Before the assembly breaks up there may be repetitions of these Very many gregarious birds aping, self-sufficient health-have been amply said and sung. But why has no one proclaimed the delights of

point sentinels, who keep a very strict watch while the rest of the flock gather food, or disport themselves at their leisure. Everybody ence, for are we not almost a nation has seen the crow-sentinel perched of invalids? And sickness surely upon the top of some tree, where he keeps a sharp lookout and gives the such a trite and obvious fact that we signal of alarm upon the approach scorn to emphasize it at present. of danger, at which the whole flock instantly take flight. Not only from the birds of the air and the beasts of dinary cares and responsibilities! the field do we derive our illustrations of the fact that brutes commuis said that when the harpoon whether the children learn their lea-American Journal, writing of a strikes a whale, the whole shoal, sons—all this is nothing to you now. though widely dispersed, are made aware of the presence of an enemy. whole country and its surroundings their meaning when they address us which strikes an American as re- with their voices; and so also some The twelve apostles virtually constilit is, that the features and forms of is an inspiration, and you can not for example, at a Scotch dinner understand what we say to them table. The plates are huge; the when we speak of matters which muckle spunes would frighten the they feel particularly interested in. dainty mouth of a New York belle; It is not worth while to talk of pothe very table at which you sit and litical questions to our dog, or to When a brother gets up and makes a slip of the tongue don't snicker, rock. Mark the broth; why, its dental nature, for, although he is a very look is "stodgy."

very clever fellow, he would pay
The houses are substantial, and very little attention to what we hear anything to his advantage.

ty, the Marys, the Marthas, Salome, and others, were not invited to be present, not because they were not beca board, suggestive of good wines and ing. He has a practical turn of other study how to show their symcan do so without lying.) The gen-looking fire burns brightly in the the arts he cares only for that of valid and reading aloud to him. And money in thy purse." To be sure, open grate. You do not dine in a living well, and enjoying himself. In how those who at all times live for the advice was not what might be cellar with four bare walls and a regard to this he is always ready to his happiness, at such times become called disinterested, but it was so Some dogs show a remarkable child but remembers how mother from its excellence. If you want to sensitiveness about being made the child but remembers how mother from its excellence. If you want to subject of conversation; and in il- was never so much mother as when do good, if you want to be respect lustration of this we have an anec- he was sick? Who has not taken ed, if you want to be anything or Judas was present, when Bro. Irish will give me a "thus saith the will give me a "thus saith the Lord" that Judas at the Lord is a lord to lord lord is a lord is a lord to lord is a lord to lord is a lord to lord is a l dote which Sir Walter Scott told of new lessons in the spirit that fills anybody—put money in thy purse. Use course recommended by the Committee appointed by the Commendate appointed by the Committee appointed by the Commendate appointed by the Commendate appointed by the Commendate appointed by the Commendation and must say, 'hence.'" "People in the aspect of sill nature became changed; we saw the withered monuments of Autumn's glory driver on by the winds; the knell of the larges of "cap paper" for an essent of thus saith the Lord, or legitimate, definite data, from which I can and have been preparing liver on the thus saith the Lord, or legitimate, definite data, from which I can and must say, 'hence.'" "People at the reason that business and pleas of "cap paper" for an essent of sill nature became changed; we saw the withered monuments of Autumn's glory driver of the people are happier in their own country than they are abroad, for monuments of Autumn's glory driver of the easen, we will not be stopped at the reason that business and pleas of the gate to see if we can parse, or whether we know the difference below the difference below the proper in the propers of the old every-day enjoyments as they monuments of Autumn's glory driver of the people are happier in their own himself. He had been taught to understand a great many words, in somuch that the same changed; we saw the withered to understand a great many words, in somuch that the master felt very positive, from the village of the old every-day enjoyments as they monuments of Autumn's glory driver of the old every-day enjoyments as they monuments of the old every-day enjoyments as they the date of the old every-day enjoyments as they and the proper in their own himself. Whoever speaks disrespectfully of all monuments of the old every-day enjoyments as they and the reason that the canner of the old every-day enjoyments as they and the reason that the canner of the old every-day enjoyments as they and the reason that the canner of the old every-day enjoyments as they and the proper of the old every-day enjoyments as they are the canner of the old every-day

meeting duties. Sometimes the change of thought, the music in the baker was well paid,' or 'The baker prisoner while a work is wrought in most inconsistent Christians make drawing-room, the little supper af- was not hurt after all, Camp came him, the injury of which may be the most shining talks at class meetterwards, the tumbler of toddy, the forth from his hiding place, capered more than balanced by the enforced and calculation, have, moreover, ings. One of the worst liars I ever jokes of the old folks, the flirtations and barked and rejoiced." How far leisure, the strength which repose knew was always talking in prayer- of the young ones—in short, hospi- the extreme sensitiveness Camp had lays up for a new start. It is never meetings about the imperfections of tality with comfort. I do not call it in regard to this offence of his was welcome, it is dreaded and striven possession of the most valuable Christians. If your experience is comfort to go to a man's house and due to the explanation he had re- against; yet often it brings blessat a discount, don't pass it off as sit in a cold-rife parlor like a senticeived of its enormity, it is impossing even by its side, and leaves a ed, either to save life or to lessen above par, or try to make us believe mental owl or a stucco image, and ble to say; though it may be safe rich legacy behind. — Christian pain. These things we owe to the

> OHRISTMAS IN SPAIN Christmas apparently comes in

Spain on no other mission than that

referred to in the old English coup-

lit, "bringing good cheer." he was unable, toward the end of precede their Noche Buena, their "he used to watch for my return. Good Night, they seem to be given and the servant would tell him his up as completely to cares of the master was coming down the hill, or commissariat as the most eupeptic through the moor; and, although he of Germans. Swarms of turkeys his meaning, Camp was never known country, and taken about the streets to mistake him, but either went out by their rustic herdsmen, making at the front to go up the hill, or at the roads gay with their scarlet watthe back to go down to the moor- tles, and waking rural memories by side. He certainly had a singular knowledge of spoken language."

ties, and waking rural memories by their vociferous gobbling. The great market-place of the season is the do not mean to imply that our only It is quite likely that the dog Plaza Major. The ever-fruitful procatches the meaning of what is said vinces of the South are laid under to him somewhat from the expres- contribution, and the result is a sion of the speaker's face or from wasteful show of tropical luxuriance the tone in which the words are spoken. When we speak to our dog the wintry sky There are mountained lady in marriage. And as she is a spoken. When we speak to our dog the wintry sky. There are mounwe often see him watch our counte- tains of oranges and dates, brown nance with the utmost earnestness, hillocks of nuts of every kind, store apparently for the purpose of dis- of every product of this versatile covering our meaning, and, without soil. The air is filled with nutty of work and usefulness, she has respeaking to him at all, we see that speaking to him at all, we see that and fruity fragrance. Under the he comprehends very often the mean- ancient arcades are the stalls of the ing of the very slightest and most butchers, rich with the mutton of

sion of our face. There is every and the hero-nourishing bull-beef of reason to apprehend that the dog, Andalusian pastures. At night the town is given up or er orders, instinctively understands harmless racket. Nowhere has the natural signs we employ—our mo | been fitted with less change into the spoken by a strange leaping of barbarians. There is no voice; and if we speak to them in lack of couplets, religious, political, while they come to understand them, Street of the Magdalen,

"This is the eve of Christmas. No sleep from now till morn;
The Virgin is in travail,
At twelve will the child be born!"

beggar, who croaked in a voice rough to their stories, to their troubles, be which was brought when young from with frost and aguardiente his deep disillusion and distrust of the great: with advice or help. Without their "This is the eve of Christmas.

But what is that to me?
We are ruled by thieves and robbers,

As it was and will always be." Next comes a shouting band of to work: women who take an interthe youth of Spain, strapping boys est in the well-being of their fellow with bushy locks, crisp and black alcreatures, whether rich or poor; most to blueness, and gay young women who can stand alone, if there girls with flexible forms and dark is no loving arm to lean upon, and Arab eyes that shine with a phosphorescent light in the shadows. who yet lovingly, gratefully accept and return each kindness shown to They troop on with clacking casta- them. We have seen some fair nets. The challenge of the mozos specimens of such women, and we rings out on the frosty air.

This is the eve of Christmas. Let us drink and love our fill!" And the saucy antiphon of girlish, the good things of this world as voices responds.

"A man may be bearded and gray, But a woman can fool him still!" -Atlantic Monthly.

THE LOVE OF MONEY. The filthiness of lucre is not so much dwelt upon as it used to be. wherever they happen a maid, whom The burden of daily duties, that is Now that poets can build castles—we set up as an example, has also wont to fit so close to the back, is we do not mean those old chateaux contrived, by the age of 40, to build nicate with each other; we may find lifted clear off. Whether sales are en Espagne upon which they have a nest for herself—for all her family them in the depths of the sea; for it made, whether editorials are written, been wont to labor—and novelists is scattered; her parents have died can roll in their own carriages, they some of her brothers and sisters have ceased to scorn wealth. The man of letters inveighing against there she sits contentedly, but most mind may roam through all sorts of fancies, you may dream by the hour ly gone out of fashion with the partial ly not alone; friends are dropping in inviting her and coaxing her the son that was "passing rich on forty pounds a year." If Goldsmith's simple parson were alive to-day he would have a passion for imposing proverb: "If you wish to get a styles of church architecture, a nice warm welcome, don't visit your sponsibilities and cares that each taste in corner-lots, and if he did friends too often." But, indeed, she not get ten thousand a year in Au- has no time left for unwelcome vis completely broken. The mind is burn, loveliest village of the plain, its; she rises early, she is fully em he would be on the look-out for a ployed all day long. Besides the call from London or Edinburgh teaching she does for money—in or Far be it from us to say that he der to live honorably and respectawould not be wholly in the right. | der to hive honorably and respectively would not be wholly in the right. veal themselves where before we Next to good health, good sense and our old maid goes on her way, cheer knew only acquaintances. Kindly a good heart, there is nothing in ing many who would grow faint but this world more worth having than for her hearty encouragement. She money. Money does not make hap- is fifty now, and age is approaching piness, saith wisecare. What does? Happiness in this life, as things go, If all her friends should fall off is something of an illusion. A man there will always be the needy and istrations are bestowed on the sick may be happy an hour or two in the the poor to whom she can be a furnished more with an eye to commight say, and, in fact, would not one! Regard for his comfort becourse of a year. Too many whom friend, and who, if they can not refort than to show. You find diningrooms with crimson curtains, thick
carpets, cosy sofas, and the walls
adorned with pictures—I speak now
hunt squirrels, and he very emphatiof the houses of the middle allows. The speak to him about his dinner, or
adorned with pictures—I speak now
hunt squirrels, and he very emphatiof the houses of the middle allows. Servants gladly meeting the

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of the house of the middle allows. The find allows of the gladle allows are to ling, suffering, dying, to let us dream longer. Money is

not happiness, but it is about the

best substitute that has been disof the houses of the middle classes cally signifies to us that he undercisely the kind of person one would when I am gone, and I am only a select as a superintendent for a Sun- burden to those I love."—Chambers Tournal,

nis nappiness, at such times become radiant with the tenderness of solicitous and ministening love. Will of good sense that even Iago's made to me by a wealthy gentleman. is thin. If I were to live my life

path between the house and the country well is worn, and the grass has no chance to grow there. Behas no chance to grow there. Behas no chance to grow there. Behas no chance to grow there these Christian hearts and the well of salvation the path is deeply worn.

The closed curtains, the open fire, deeply worn.

Let us all be honest in our prayer- the hissing urn, the pleasant inter- to the last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the shout you.

Among a people who habitually overwork themselves as we do, a parties, after all. The cosy room, the closed curtains, the open fire, of distress. Then if you said, 'The last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the shout you.

Among a people who habitually overwork themselves as we do, a parties, after all. The cosy room, the closed curtains, the open fire, of distress. Then if you said, 'The last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the shout you.

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Among a people who habitually overwork themselves as we do, a parties, after all. The cosy room, the closed curtains, the open fire, of distress. Then if you said, 'The last moment of his life, he never heard the least allusion to the about you.

Among a people who habitually overwork themselves as we do, a parties, after all. The cosy room, the beginning of each year, and been checked, and what fine souls have been blighted, in the glooms of it. What noble enterprises have been checked, and what fine souls have been blighted, in the glooms of of the room, with the world. This cut you have the beginning of each year, and the world is an Eden again never heard the least allusion to the least allusion to the last the possession of gold has at the beginning of each year, and the world is an Eden again never heard the least al

trade and commerce: in other words, the possession of every comfort and luxury which our own country is unable to supply. Trade and com-merce have made us familiar with the productions of many lands, have awakened curiosity, have widened our ideas by bringing us in contact with nations of various manners. speech, and thought, have supplied an outlet for energies which would otherwise have been pent up and wasted, have accustomed men to habits of enterprise, forethought communicated to us many arts of great utility, and have put us in remedies with which we are acquaintlove of money. If theologians could succeed in their desire to destroy cease, and we should relapse into comparative barbarism. The love

which has done so much good to

mankind as the love of money. It is

to the love of money that we owe all

that love, all these things would of money, like all our appetites, is liable to abuse: but to declaim Spaniards are the most frugal of against it as evil in itself, and, above all, to represent it as a feeling the indulgence of which provokes the wrath of God, is to betray an ignorance, natural, perhaps, in former ages, but shameful in our time."

> THE OLD MATD. Let us take a girl who has arrived

at the mature age of twenty-five without having had a single eligible consideration is money-but just the contrary. We wish to have it understood that nobody whose character promised some fair amount of sensible woman, who has had a good education, and whom an excellent mother early taught the blessedness of avoiding the misfortune of becoming an old maid. Under the simple modifications of the expression of our face. There is every and the hore required by the horizontal by the hor to her younger brothers and sisters (for we will suppose the family to be a large one;) and when they tradition of the Latin Saturnalia grew up she looked about for some other occupation, or let us rather tions, gestures, and looks—just as Christian calendar. Men, women, they understand them when they and children of the proletariat—the ladies are always occupied, they another language, they apprehend at first very little of what the new words they hear signify; but after a while they come to understand them, a vacant seat left for her, and there are none more eager to welcome ther entrance than the young girls of her acquaintance, for she is always Behind her, stumped a crippled full of good humor—ready to listen they small or great—always ready knowing it, there is, moreover, an under-current in all her talk consisting in the desire to make them all sensible women-women who love

> think their number is daily increasing. They go upon their way with out making much ado, they enjoy heartily as any bachelor; and they are, for the most part, much happier than any of our bachelor friends, for they have the great gift—which the lords of creation generally sadly want—of making a pleasant home to themselves out of scanty means wherever they happen to build their have married, some have gone away; accepts, more often she refuses. with quick steps, yet she fears it not.

I was greatly impressed, a few "Rather better: but Bessie's blood in America, at Newport. In 1684, ABEL NOBLE, a Seventhday Baptist minister from London, God's law, and the English Seventhsettled near Philadelphia, Pa. day Baptists proclaimed the truth Through his labors, Seventh-day an opportune hour. But the ma-Baptist churches were organized in that section about the beginning of the next century. truth, and so wrought out a weak

About the same time. Edmund and foolish compromise in the theory Dunham, of Piscataway, N. J. had occasion to rebuke one Mr. Bonham for working on Sunday. Bonham asked for his authority. The result up to test their own ways, waiting, was, an investigation of the Sabbath but not forgetting. The comproquestion by that community, and the organization of the Piscataway Seventh-day Baptist church, of seventeen members, in 1705. Thus at three points did Seventh-

day Baptists take root in America. Spreading slowly westward, they like apples of Sodom, is filled with now reach across to Nebraska, Kansas. and Missouri. with scattered is, therefore, the time of our deliver families on the Pacific slope. Dur- ance. We needed the slow, painfu ing the early part of the eighteenth growth of the past. We needed the century, some churches were organwe have or may have. The wonderized as far south as Georgia, of ful impulse which led us into the which only dim traces now remain. work of building schools thirty years ago, was given to fit us for this

The Seventh-day Baptist churches which flourished in England during the eighteenth century are nearly unified. Our culture must be perextinct, and we especially regret to meated and inspired by a love for learn of the late illness of the pre- the truth—a union of soul-life and sent pastor of the Mill-Yard church in London, the noted antiquary, has entered, and, perhaps, will finish. Rev. W. H. Black. These English Sabbath-keeping churches, and scat- purity and holiness. Right theories tered Sabbath-keepers on the Conti- must be wrought into life, and faith nent, link us with the unbroken line of those who stood firm for the apostate centuries. We are thus the our hearts, and the Holy Spirit liances." regular representatives of that overshadow and inspire our line of commandment-keepers which, without a missing link, goes back to the purer days, and joins hands God's law, as Sabbath Reformers. with the simple, devoted, "early To do this work, and fill out this church," before the days of the Romish apostacy. Thus we represent the only line which has never fairly begun outside our ranks. The organically mingled with the apos- friends and foes of "Sunday Laws" tate tide. It is therefore pertinent are ploughing the soil: It is ours to ask, why and how this line has to sow the seed, everywhere. Stop been preserved, why we exist to-day, vest will come soon, for the years and what, are the demands of the are pregnant with revolution.

hour? 1. History shows that mere peculiarities of thought, mere notions and ceremonies, do not thus live. world answers with quick response. Principles alone remain untouched | Papacy, gray with fifteen centuries, | by the tooth of time, and the changes of centuries. Truth only survives the shocks of spiritual conflict, face of Germany, and weeks measure the downfall of empires, and the de- child can count the days between cay of nations. What, then is the her defiant threats, and her dustfundamental truth which is involved covered garments of sack-cloth. in Sabbath-keeping? One sentence The American church is riper for will answer. It is loyalty to God, and revolution concerning God's law and fealty to His law. Whoever appre- his Sabbath, than we have been hends what it is to be true to the wont to hope. The truth has not Sabbath as God's representative waited fifteen centuries in vain.

Like a pent-up stream, it has gathand blessing-bearer, knows that it is ered power for the conflict, which not a question of days or ceremonies, cannot be long delayed. I do not but rather this: Is God supreme | care to prophecy as to the details and His law our rule of life. Shall that will crowd the coming years. we, by obedience, commune with Him, and enjoy His presence?

we are honored to live now, in this 2. Why was this law-abiding stream of church life thus early now, and to be called to a place in turned aside from the main current. this work, is enough and sacredly guarded? History answers: Because the great curthis time is significant. It means rent became lawless. When Paul more than it could have meant at foretold the coming apostasy, he any time before. So with every church which is being organized spoke of a "lawless" one, who should during these years. If you measure exalt himself above God, and claim by the magnitude of the events to act for Him. Thus it proved. which intervene, it is a long way By the middle of the second century, from "new years" to "new years" now. At such an hour, the organithe leading influence in the Western zation of a Seventh-day Baptist church was exerted by those who, church means consecration, devocoming from Paganism, brought tion, consistency, work. Go home certain elements of heathen philoso- to pray; go to plan; go to give more of money, of time, of soul-life, phy into the prevailing theology. of hand-life, to the work. The past Those elements soon developed a loose vitiating, no-lawism, and gave the license of intellectual theories in jour as to when or howevou work place of the restraints of love which Wear a sword, bear a line sket, bind controlled the apostolic church. up wounds, or, if no more, carry This theory claimed that God's where, somehow, find a place and legislation in the Old Testament fill it. God will take care of the rewas designed for the Jewish people sults, and you can rest by and by, in alone, and that under the Gospel that Sabbath where no conflicts the church must legislate for her- shall alarm, no toil or sorrow come. self. As a consequence, Church and State were united in order to enforce church legislation; the Papacy was born, and, so far as God was concerned, a lawless state of things was inaugurated, which swept down knowing. But the man who made into apostasy, darkness, night. Be it here remembered, that God them up for the issue of Dec. 20th

never forces men into obedience. If they will go wrong, He permits them to go, and reap the bitter fruitage of error and sin. But He never leaves the world without light, nor the truth without witnesses, though they sometimes must pro of the denomination, the first 'Sab phecy in sack-cloth. Therefore did bath-keeping Church in America He preserve this remnant free from R. I., Dec. 23d, 1671. It is proposscattered by persecution, hunted turies the time of deliverance.

said. "The light is put out."

preached the binding nature of

concerning the Sabbath. That was

jority of the English Reformers

were unwilling to accept the whole

of a "Change of Day," and a "Sun

mise theory came to America for de

velopment, and God sent our repre-

has come. The fruit is ripe, and

brain-life, which will fit us for the

In short, we must now come to feel

that we have a distinctive work, a

mission, every department must be

are full of promise. The battle is

not to calculate results. The har-

political changes which lately swept

over America were ripe before the

has just found its long-waiting grave.

Her eldest daughter, proud and god-

Thus events crowd upon each other.

do not know, nor care, as to tem-

porary results. It is enough that

age on ages telling." To be living

Your organization as a church at

urges, and the future beckons us

onward. Again I say, be not anx-

water to the weary workers. Some

BLUNDERING.

We count the Christian Union

mong the valuable papers on our

exchange list. Its "Home Notes

usually convey much that is worth

made some strange mistakes, as the

"The General Conference of the

Seventh-day Adventists for 1872 will

be held early in January. An im-

following will show:

3 But, says one, why did not the Lutheran Reformation agitate the Sabbath question, and vindicate the truth? History shows that it did not but why? The law of development which controls every reform Two hundred and seven years forbade it. Reforms begin at the bath, in many of their churches, and of the necessities of the several conpoint where evils die by over-acting, arrangements are made for a more complete celebration of the event in therefore have definite objects in connection with the next session of view. ism found its lowest development in the blasphemous assumption of their General Conference, at Southpower to grant "indulgences" for ampton, Ill., in September, 1872. sinning. Here the first attack was They do propose to mark this point in their history by raising a memorial fund. These facts have all apman's right to salvation, without the peared in our columns. But they intervention of the Church. As the as put by the "Home Notes" man of the Christian Union nently. God then sought to urge the truth. The English Puritans

Education Department.

EDITED BY JONATHAN ALLEN, President of Alfred University, Assisted by such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to express through this medium. SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

A WORD INTRODUCTORY. day Sabbath," by a transfer of the It is with diffidence, yet with fourth commandment. Thus set on compromise, God again gave them ope, that we undertake what has ong been in contemplation—the introduction of an Educational Department into the columns of the sentatives here to slowly build, and patiently wait, until that compromise should dig its own grave, and leave the church to sink again into no-Sabbathism and decline. That time ashes and burning bitterness. This intellectual and soul culture which making the attempt. If any good shall come of it, the credit will rightfully belong, largely, to the hour. The advantages now possessed must be enlarged, intensified, and editor of the RECORDER, through whose promptings it has been undertaken. If, on the other hand, through any folly or wrong of ours, evil shall result we shall endeavor struggles on which this generation to bear the blame with what grace Added to this culture must come we may. It is understood and agreed, of course, that this arrangement is only during the continuance must lead to holiness. We cannot succeed with only the forms of of the present editorial administragodliness. We must come where tion, leaving the incoming adminis-

be the promotion, in some slight deenlarged and energized. The times enlarging the scope of their influence, as well as refining and elevating the quality of that influence. We shall seek to promote that culture which lifts into religion, and many-sided culture, giving "a fuller," people dreamed, and passed before they were fairly awake. The old "grand and solemn time;" in this lighten and sweeten, the spirit.

the widest range of subjects to the mand of our great Captain, Jesus writers for this Department, per- | Christ—all inspired by one hope, one mitting us the range of all things faith—all for God, who holds all under the earth," wherein we may dis- He is engaged to take possession of right; they had sufficient cause for motes that float in the sunbeams. to 'planets that wheel in their track-

As an introduction, we present such an abstract of Eld. Hull's Bicentennial Sermon, preached to his from his rapid utterances, to be followed by others from him on the same subject-The Mission of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination.

BICENTENNIAL SERMON reached at Alfred, N. Y., Sabbath, Dec. 23, 71. BY REV. N. V. HULL. Theme: The Mission of the Seventh-day

Baptist Denomination.
Text: Isaiah 43: 10—" Ye are my witnesses

The occasion determines the character of this discourse. Two hunportant feature of the meeting will dred years ago this day, a few indiinheralded by the world

upon those who had so long rebuked of a century old. It has no schools, minds something of the dignity of young and old, rich and poor, parent the kind. All through this broad her sins and hunted them without and can have no "bicentennial" for your calling, and the high responsi- and child, have peculiar and great land there are thousands and thoumercy. They were scattered like a long time to come. The Seventh- bilities resting upon you. Conse- powers. May you see your work, sands standing where they are, frightened birds, and human wisdom day Baptists did celebrate the two- crating ourselves anew to the great and, with a fresh divine anointing, sheltering themselves behind these hundredth anniversary of their or- and solemn work committed to our go forth to this work, using all of flimsy arguments, simply because ganization in America, on the 23d hands, may it be fruitful of much your talents in hastening on the the world, with its emoluments and of December, 1871. They talked of good. The subject will be present "good time coming," bearing great its sunshine, is on that side. Many going to the old hearth-stone at ed under the following propositions: and manifold fruits, to the eternal believe, and some tremble, because Newport, but did not. Suitable ser- I. All organizations among men, glory of God. Every humble and of their conscious violation of the mons were preached, upon that Sab- justly having an existence, arise out true child of God has a wondrous plainest commands of God. Examditions which call them into being- light in such.

In the creation of each human be-

would not make very correct history the Lord's freemen, yet bound to some peculiar religious thought, aside all prejudices and worldly amabsurdity. This motive is the centies. We are all called to salvation, set apart to a divine work. You command, that this denomination follow where He leads: Amen. may no longer lock arms with the was formed. But this is not our world, and walk in its worldly ways. | whole creed, as is sometimes falsely Each of you is consecrated to God, and petulently affirmed. We beset apart from a worldly to a reli- lieve both in the Old Testament and RECORDER. At the solicitation of its gious work. If you should see a the New-in God, the Father, Son, editor, President Kenyon thought, man set apart to the Gospel minis- and Holy Spirit-in human sinfulat one time, of commencing such a try, by prayer and laying on of ness, and the necessity of the New department; but the pressure of hands, you would all say, that hence | Birth—in the Gospel of Christ, and tutions. At the University Convoother duties, accompanied with ill forth his work was to be separate in Eternal Life through Him. I health, prevented. Since his death, from the world, and sacred. You take peculiar delight in affirming, such an enterprise has been a sub- are all ordained and set apart to that not for any earthly honors, tion was adopted: ject of frequent consultation: but this same work, laborers in the same riches, or rewards, were the Sevthe way has not heretofore seemed | vineyard, only in different parts of | enth-day Baptist Churches originatclear to enter upon it. The time it, with different modes of working, ed. I will tell you what called them has, however, evidently arrived for but all engaged in the one great into being. Their originators were work of honoring God and saving eminently Christian men. They men. How mean and degrading are were men of faith and love and hope. aimless lives! Behold the saunter- | They were men possessing, in an ers along the great highway of life eminent degree, the martyr spirit -aimless, dodgers, incumbrances, They were men of intelligence and nuisances, over whom all active men | worth, as citizens of the common with a purpose have to rush, as so wealth, and were frequently honored many dead masses blocking up the with positions of trust. They fully

way of progress. adopted the Protestant doctrine What is true of individuals, is like- that the Bible, and the Bible alone wise true of any and all organiza- was the only and sufficient rule of tions. A State, if true to its mis- faith. They read the creeds, covesion, is organized with special aims | nants, and articles of faith and pracand ends. The same of every true tice of the denominations. They truth through the long night of the the divine benediction will rest upon tration free from all "entangling al- family. So of temperance and be- found that they all had gone astray nevolent societies. Organizations in reference to the Holy Sabbath for the sake of unifying our strength, | They found no church accepting the either for defense or aggression, are Law of God in its completeness. definite mission, as advocates of gree, of our common educational in- not only beneficent, but necessary. Even the Baptists, who were so terests, the strengthening and build- That organizations are often employ- strong in Bible authority against ing up of our schools, the increas- ed for selfish and wicked purposes, the Pedo-Baptists on the subject of ing of their endowments, and the is conceded; but this forms no ob- Baptism, were themselves just as jection to the principle involved. weak and scriptureless on the subject Organized force is a law of nature, of the Sabbath. Being men of faith developing itself everywhere in the and love, willing to suffer and sacrivisible universe, and is the form in fice, willing to obay God at all hazwhich even the Infinite One reveals ards, there was no alternative left that religion which broadens into a Himself. Organizations, therefore, them other than to separate them for religious purposes, are justified selves from all existing organizations, more harmonious development of upon the highest grounds, and and organize anew, on the same our humanity, greater freedom from should be welcomed by all. A foundation of God's Law in its fullnarrowness and prejudice, more church, however, organized without ness and completeness. width of thought, more expansive a definite aim, is like the becalmed Accordingly, on the twenty-third sympathies, feelings more catholic ship sluggishly rolling on the wind- day of December, 1671, seven perand humane—a high and unselfish less sea. Death is the result. Two sons, William Hiscox, Stephen Mumideal of life." Matthew Arnold, the men that are alive in a church, are ford, Samuel Hubbard, Roger Basgreat English exponent of high cul- worth ten deadheads. A church ter, Tacy Hubbard, Rachel Langthe chains and fires of persecution, her swift defeat and humiliation. A ture, elsewhere, well expresses the composed of aimless members, must worthy, and a sister, name unknown, human side of education to be, "an ever terminate in disgrace and dis-entered into covenant to keep the inward and spiritual activity, having aster. A church should have a pur- Law of God, and follow in all His for its characters, increased sweet- pose, and each of its members a pur- precepts. Of these, especial honor ness, increased light, increased life, pose, all striving together for the is due to Stephen Mumford, who, increased sympathy;" and, if we one great object. I witnessed, a having been a member of a Sabbathmay be permitted to add increased few months since, a boat race. keeping church in London, came to

piety, we have a very fair descrip- Standing on the shore, we beheld Newport in 1664, and started the tion of what should be sought in the men attired in uniform, their movement which resulted in this oreducation. "Sweetness and light," | boats gayly decked. At the word of reproduced by Arnold from Swift, command, we saw them start, and Were they right and justifiable? has become largely proverbial among each boat with its oars obeyed each I appeal to you, Bible-reading and educators, and we know of no better slightest movement of its cockswain, Bible-loving Christians, for an anmotto to head this column. if we as if impelled by himself alone, swer. You are pledged to take the were to choose one, than this, with shooting like meteors through the Bible as your guide. Belief in the the addition above suggested. At bright waters. So in the church, Bible is your declaration of faith. least, it shall be our aim, instead of instead of each one's striving to op-Such I found to my joy to be the darkening and embittering, to en- pose and tear down what another entire and sufficient creed of this builds, all are to labor in unity as church, when I entered upon the du-The editor has generously offered one man—marshaled under the comties of its pastor, and through all these years I have found it a sufficient guide and an increasing joy. I appeal to you, members of this "in the heavens above, or in the der his command, and says to all church: what answer do you give? earth beneath, or in the waters un- worldly tumults, "Peace, be still!" I know you respond, "They were

course "on anything we please, from the world, and He will lead on to the course they pursued." For the Bible account of the origin and per-II. As these organizations exist petuity of the Sabbath is one of the less orbits,' &c."-a privilege just for the accomplishment of certain most simple and straight forward of suited to, and will, doubtless, be ends, they must act having these all Bible accounts. It informs us highly appreciated by, all especially ends in view. They may indeed, in that God, on completing the work of interested in educational matters. the progress of events, often and creation, rested on the seventh day, To all such we hereby extend a cor- wisely change the forms and modes and for this cause blessed and sanctifidial invitation to join us in this en- of their operations, but always un- ed it, and set it apart for human obder the inspiration of the influences servance. Did he bless and sanctify that called them into being, and any other day? To the Israelites with the unfaltering purpose to ac- God made the very heavens to bear complish their Heaven-born and witness to the sacredness of the day Church, Sabbath, Dec. 23d, as our Heaven-appointed mission. To fail by withholding their bread showers imperfect reporting could sketch in this is to fail in the great ends for during its sacred hours, and by prewhich the organization was formed. serving in miraculous sweetness and To refresh your minds in reference purity the superabundant manna of to these things, to enlarge your the day previous. Its remembrance, views, to move your hearts, and to with increased mandates for its aid in developing your strength, the sacred observance, was proclaimed sermons proposed are to be preach- from Mount Sinai, and all the clused. For, if we lose sight of our tering sublimities of cloud and thunprimary principles in our organiza- der and lightning. You might as well tion, we shall utterly fail as a peo- doubt the existence of Abraham. ple. Many professed Christians do Moses, Elijah, and the long roll of not know whether they are Christ prophets, as to doubt the realities ians or not. They thereby fail to connected with the origin and en- bookkeepers, and earn good salaries. accomplish any Christian work. forcement of the Fourth Command. Mr. Packard sums up the general Again, some are unduly impressed | Why, then, all this incennity and without pomp, or excitement, but in with a sense of weakness, weighed learning brought to bear in the effort a plain, simple way, bound by the down with excessive fear and hu- to change this simple declaration?

power. Christ takes a divine de- ples of such are coming to my knowledge very frequently.

III. What was the chief organiz-In conclusion, let me exhort you ing principle which called the Sev- to go forth from this house to your enth-day Baptist Churches into be- homes re-consecrated to God, ready ing, God designed him for a definite ing, and what the character of their to follow the Bible wherever it may mission. Each was placed in the membership? Surely, there were lead. If any of you that hear me vineyard of the Lord, not as an idler, not wanting sects then, for, as now, this day have not thus given yourbut for a definite labor. We are the land was full of them, and, as selves to the lead and rule of the called into fellowship with God as now, each of these sects represented Law of God, I entreat you to lay joyful and free service. For the either as dogma, doctrine, or duty. bitions, and take the Bible for your highest law of liberty is the service But while these-sects all honored supreme law. I know that there are of God. To charge God with creat- the Holv Scriptures as the source of those here to-day who are in bonding us without any motive, without their faith, and the fountain of their age, and are shedding bitter tears in any work for us, is the hight of inspirations, one of the most out- your perplexity on this question. spoken and important of the com- Brother, rise to the point of being tral idea of our being, and the one mands in the Decalogue, one upon crucified with Christ. Make no that is to control all of our activi- which the welfare of society de- withholding, but on bended knees pends more than any other, was, in seek that grace that shall enable to be attained, on our part, through one form or another, denied and set | you to make the sacrifice, though consecrated service. Christian men, aside by them all. It was in the in thy right eye, hand, foot, is called you were bought with a price, and terest of, and as a witness for, this for. May God give us all grace to AID TO ACADEMIES.

We wish to call attention of those readers of the Recorder who reside in the State of New York, to the effort that is being made to increase the State aid to its Academic Instication, held at Albany, on the first of last August, the following resolu-

Resolved. That a committee of ten e appointed to secure, by Legislative action, the increase of the Litare distributed to the Academies of | characters? With what desires have

The Chancellor of the University souls to burn? Have the impresappointed the following as that com- sions which truth from time to time mittee: Allen of Alfred, Jones of has been making upon our hearts Geneseo, Clarke of Canandaigua, been only momentary, forgotten in King of Fort Edward, Gardiner of the whirl of pleasure and the press Whitestown, Manley of Cortland, of care, that the weeks have brought? Briggs of Delaware, Wells of Peeks- Have the spiritual forces that have kill, Barr of Pen Yan, and Watkins been brought to bear upon us only of Adams, with the Secretary of the made their momentary ripple upon Regents, Doctor Woolworth, as act- our lives, like the stone dropped uping Secretary of the committee.

The committee held a meeting on the depths into which it sinks, and the 5th of December, and after full felt no more? Are there no voices consideration of the subject, deter- of the past that come floating in upgrant the aid contemplated in the the resolution, and directed that a form | their lesson of mortality and immorof petition to the Legislature be tality, of change, and loss, and gain; prepared and sent to the Trustees that generations come and go like and Principals of Academies and shadows moving over a summer field, Academical Departments of Union while the earth abideth; that life is Schools, and to all other persons short, and death is sure, and the matter, with a request that signa abideth? But the open door-who present the matter to the Legisla- no longer open to faith, and peniture. The following is the form of tence, and prayer? petition agreed on:

To the Legislature of the State of New York The undersigned, inhabitants of _____, in the County of _____, and Trustees of _____, RESPECTFULLY REPRESENT:

That in the year 1838, in an act passed "tappropriate the income of the United State Deposit Fund to the purposes of Education, etc., it was provided that, from the income of the said fund, \$28,000 should be annual id over to the Literature Fund, to be ibuted, together with \$12,000 from thind, among the Academies of the State fund, among the Academies of the State By the same act, appropriations were made to the Common School Fund, thus providing the same time and from the same sourcer the scademies and common schools. The number and condition of the acad es at that time, and at the present, are i

Number of Academies cholars in attendance, 10,111 30,31; nv'd in lots & buildings, \$772,270 \$3,435,55; Notwithstanding this large increase in the number of academies, the attendance, and he sums invested by voluntary contributions, and the payment of tuition, the Litera-ture Fund has not been increased since that

condition of efficiency, without additions public aid. This, your memorialists believe hey deserve, and that every consideration of they deserve, and that every consideration of public policy demands a more liberal provision for their support. They therefore re spectfully and earnestly ask your Honorabl Body to give the subject due consideration and to appropriate such an additional sum a

Neither the justice nor importance petition, can, we think, be doubted by any one who is at all familiar with the operations of our Academies and Academic Departments of

are now in excellent positions as

tenth century, also turned furiously denomination is scarcely a quarter ductory, to try to instil into your culiar work as well as your ever dreampt of any thing of been already subscribed.

The Subbath Recorder.

GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

"One generation passeth away, and anoth-r generation cometh; but the earth abideth "Slow goes the time The while the fresh dew-sprinkled hill

No more our feet may loiter—past our ears Shrieks the harsh wind, scarce noted 'mid ou

and shade, of joy and sorrow, with its hopes fulfilled or disappointed, its longings gratified or still unmet. with all its satisfactions and its failures, is about to take its departure, and leave us forever. Steadily has day been added to day, and week to week; Sabbaths, completing and binding together the weekly circles with their golden clasp of heavenly benedictions, have come and gone; month has crowded upon month, and season pressed upon season, until almost ere we know it another annual revolution is completed, and we start again upon our yearly jour-

What image and what superscripour hearts been made to glow, our

ningling with the requiem of ommittee of five was appointed to the everlasting bolt, and the door

> can tell? How span with measurement the abysmal depths before the not made of the things which do appear? How date that sublime anstars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy? It has evidently seen mighty changes, and some of these have left their selfrecorded history. Oceans have shifted beds, withdrawing their waves from lands over which they swept, as bannered armies are withdrawn

Islands and continents have sunk beneath the wave, or have reared themselves above the waste of waters, to constitute a world for life and man. Configuration and cli mates, too, have changed, and lands where tree and plant luxuriated in summer bloom have yielded to Arcticnight and Arctic snows and silence. Fires have burst forth from the rending earth, and far and wide poured forth their lava-floods until exhausted, and the cooling mass went down at length in the earthquake's shock. Fire and wind and wave and frost. tireless agents of change, have been

Throughout the year, life has been

opened just as readily, and hearing

ever at work through the ages, forming and disrupting; but the earth of the claim set forth in the above itself abideth. How insignificant three score and ten, or with its ave-Union Schools. If any resident of how grand in comparison appears the State of New York, on reading the life of man, when we remember. this, shall be willing to aid in the that, having once begun, it is to conmatter, he is requested to communi- tinue amid all changes, whether they cate the same, either to the Chair- sweep over the earth like a hurricane. man of the Committee or its Secre- or be silently and almost imperceptibly impressed upon it for ages: yea. that it is to endure, though the

20 trials, and two successes. The two who went through the course remunerative employment for competent women, but competent wo-

have grieved as heavily, as though WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 4, 1872.

climb, Thinking of what shall be the other side: Slow pass, perchance, the moments we abide On the gained summit, blinking at the sun:

fears, And battling with the hostile things we meet, Till, ere we know it, our weak, shrinking feet, Have brought us to the end, and all is done. This passage of Holy Writ, and this strain of William Morris, the melodious singer, each upon a minor key, have been in turn repeating themselves in my mind, while the ticking of the clock has beat a sort of rythmic time, as seated here in my study, I have marked the rapid passage of the moments that soon shall bring the year 1871 to its close The year, with its pictures of light

ney. But what has been the record of the days that have hurried by?

on the water, to be lost at once in

from the field of death, to pour their floods over newly-subjected fields. me. It has always been the policy of the State o encourage such contributions for educa-ional purposes. Now that these have large-y increased, the same policy requires in-

reased encouragement. The work which these institutions do, give hem a fair claim to an increase of appropriate ucation to large numbers from the rur districts, which their common schools cannot, in the nature of things, provide. A large portion of the teachers of the district schools eceive \$18,000 per annum each, while n academy receives over \$200 for educatin

achers. These Institutions cannot be maintained

heavens be rolled together like scroll, and the elements should melt years held open a standing offer to with fervent heat, and the earth it educate gratuitously 50 women in self should be dissolved, abiding no his business college. He states that longer. One generation cometh and the result has been 200 applications, another generation goeth, and the earth changeth, and the earth decayeth; yet the soul endureth, as God himself endures. coming, passing, going. The birthment that the trouble is not to find wail and the dying groan have blended together their mournful tones. will be while the world stands.

the year had not left our homes untouched by the shadow, which quickly comes, but does not depart. The to Nebraska, and stopped over the work goes on continually. We eat, Sabbath, and attended our meeting. we sleep, we study, we work, we We listened to a good discourse from sport; but death never sleeps, is Bro. Rood, and he also spoke again never idle. As on yonder shore, degree of respect and Christia

privilege of receiving a visit from

Seventh-day Baptists, who were tray.

eling through here, from Wisconsin

more intimately acquainted with

them. They have nobly and brave

ly held up the commandments c

God for many years, in opposition to

the traditions and commandmen

the attention of Adventists was first

directed to the Sabbath. Jesus said

Whosoever shall do the will of God

my mother.' Mark 3: 35. We think

that the common faith between us

should draw us to a more intimate

relation: Our Seventh-day Baptist

brethren are very liberal in regard

many of their numbers believing

session of immortality, or that t

righteous enter on their reward at

death, but that the Christian's hope

Rood, and the Sabbath thus so pro-

OLASSICAL STUDY.

Your issue of Dec. 28th has a note

from W. C. W., in reference to an

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Dec. 29th, 1871.

ATDING YOUNG MEN.

To the Churches of the Central Association

At its last session, held at Verd

na. N. Y., the Central Association

reappointed the undersigned a com-

mittee to raise from the churches

two hundred dollars to aid young

committee were also instructed to

endeavor to collect the balance, re

maining uncollected, of the two hun-

dred dollars voted the year previous.

assess and collect this money as a

tax upon the churches. But believ-

ing that the vote of the Association

fairly represented the wishes of th

churches, and, as a consequence,

that every church desires to do its

part in this matter, we have made

the following apportionment, based

upon resident membership as best

indicating what is each one's part

The amount of last year's apportion-

ment not paid by any church, i

The apportionment for this yes

is less than fifteen cents for each

placed under 1870:

reston

We, of course, have no authority

men studying for the ministry. T

fitably and pleasantly spent."

HOME NEWS.

A letter from Eld. A. W.

lated at DeRuyter, N. Y., De

DeRuyter "record" is n

good just now, and business

r dull there. There have be

eral cases of small-pox the

wiss Davis, of Lincklaen, wh

t while on a visit there, was

Lesterday, and quite a large n

understand, have been e

Everything is being done th

be, to prevent it from spreadi

Thave been engaged in a m

ed meeting at East Homer

weeks back. I was invited

master of the Methodist

there to come over and hel

and I accordingly went. Th

ings continued several wee

by the blessing of God have

ed in a general out-pouring

Holy Spirit, and some forty

have been hopefully converte

I am informed by the past

Smith, that the good work

I am still preaching at Sc

Preston on alternate Sabbat

church at Preston every oth

day. I attended a Christmas go

t the Seventh day Baptist c

was a fine affair, and we sha

abundantly in the good thing

ed from the heavy-laden Cl

tree. We were glad to kn

the chorister, Bro. Dolphin

was not forgotten, he having

ed a large and splendid

nitcher. The Superintender

Sabbath School, Thomas Po

presented with a fine globe

CONGRESSIONAL ITEM

The most important fer

he new apportionment bil

adoption of a clause which

that hereafter no State shal

mitted into the Union with

requisite number of people t

it to a representative. Un

law, we shall have no more

like Nevada, which has two

and one Representative. v

population is less than one the number required under

to secure representation.

forever destroy the hopes

tious residents of the Upper

sula who are anxious to a

can hope for no better les

for their interests than th

receive as a part of Michi

will also nip in the bud th

tions of ambitious men in

Territories, who have been

lans to secure the admissio

or three more States, with

out the required population

united population of Califor

gon, and Nevada, is less th

half that of the State of M

et those States have six

all, against the eight from I

Representing the Pacific Coninfluence ni immense is the

of Governmental appointme

n the administration of our

Mr. Sumner's proposed

the One Term principle, is

ed in such a form that a

personal considerations, car

e avoided, even by the n

verse. He carefully guards

any complication, on accoun

Grant's aspirations for re

ment to the Constitution

rimmed and burning.

also supply the Freewill

wave after wave comes rolling up sympathy for the Seventh-day Ban the strand, to rear itself aloft a mo- tists, and desire to be better and ment, and then to break, and then retire, while the sea remaineth, so the generations of men come and go, while the earth abideth. Life follows life upon the shore of time, for of men. It was through them that a little while is visible, performs its little part. and then, by the mighty under-current, is withdrawn again is my brother, and my sister, and into the unknown sea from which it came. Thus ever as the years move on. Millions now people earth, but how many, many times, have millions like them died, as the earth to their views on the nature of man. has changed its inhabitants! From

lands of darkness, where no ray of with us, that man is not now in pos-Gospel light has shone, how many generations have passed away, and the earth itself taken no note of is to be realized at the resurrection their departure! And what of them? and the coming of Christ. We have Nothing. They, as we, are in the also been pleased to notice that the hands of God. He doeth all things advent of Christ has been argued well, and will do what is right by somewhat in their denominational them, and with them, and for them, paper, the Sabbath Recorder, W as for us. One generation passeth shall long remember the visit of Bro. away, and another generation cometh. As annually the leaves fall to the ground, so yearly, and scarcely less innumerably, do men fall, losing their hold on life, fading like the leaf, and borne by the wind away. And still the work goes on. And article on Classical Study, the closwe must go. We linger yet, we ing paragraph of which he seems to float above the surface, but more consider a reflection on our schools. swiftly flows the stream, and we can- | We wrote the article in question not abide. We leave our work, our hastily, and unfortunately expressed gains, to those who follow after us, ourselves in a way which could easily for whom we toil, but who shall soon be understood as reflecting on the erature Fund, the proceeds of which tion have they wrought upon our their work and gains to them by from our thought. We know that forget us, and in their turn leave schools; but nothing was further whom they shall themselves be soon our schools are, and have ever been forgotten. A few years more, and committed to classical study as a all who read these lines will have part of their courses, and hence n lived their lives, and laid them down. did not think the remark liable For a time, we shall be to those who misapprehension. We had feared follow us, a memory occasionally that many in the denomination (but thought of, then only a name, and not in the schools) regarded it as a then nothing—to the living as though | mistaken policy to devote any time we had not been. Westerly will, to the classics, and, knowing that, doubtless, prosper, when all who with the present organization of our walk its streets to night, or in its schools the sentiments of the people lighted homes rejoice or grieve, are must influence the policy of the gone. The homes new-built, that schools, we wished merely to turn greet the eye on every street, grown the sentiment to the favor of 124 old, unsightly, relics of another day, classics, as far as we could. Sup modern style, when we are gone. be interested in the prosperity of our g year, to sound in our hearts Westerly, growing from year to year, schools, we made mention of the el-

and more compactly built, will spread | fect on the schools of an entire abanitself up and down these hill-sides, donment of the classics, as a reason when we are gone. The Pawcatuck | why people outside should not opwill still roll its waves along by pose them, (unless with very strong shores of wintry nakedness or sum- reasons,) and not as a reflection willing to interest themselves in the heaven heyond is open, and that too will still came thundering on the We defend the classics because they mer green to the sea, whose waves any way on the schools themselves tures to the same be obtained and can tell how soon shall swing its heavy, booming roar of the surf, are important above all other studies. now distinctly heard for the first We are guid to see most of the now distinctly heard for the been leges recognizing the importance of sounding all the while, if I had but new fields of study. In the course listened for it, is the undertone of of study of Williams, which we like The earth abideth. Its age, who death, often unheard, yet sounding exceedingly well, less time is given ever amid all the joys of life, and in to the classics than is required hours like this borne to the listen- either of our colleges, and this is all world was fitted up for man, after it ing ear with awful distinctness. we would insist upon for our schools was framed by the word of God, so | Well might it be for us if we should | Finally, we have no hostility to our that the things which are seen were oftener listen, not to receive its schools, but a strong and growing sound as the knell of hores or joys. but as the inspiration to earnestness, terior creation, when the morning to love, and faithfulness, remembering that while the earth abideth

though it cannot be our abiding

place, the land to which we pass re-

maineth also, and entering there we

go no more out forever. G. E. T.

WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 31, 1871. SABBATH-KEEPERS IN 10WA. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : Last October, on our journey to Nebraska, in the interest of the Da kota Colony, we stopped over the Sabbath, Oct. 7th, with a band of Advent Sabbath-keepers, at Marion. Iowa; and I send you a copy of the Hope of Israel, containing an account of our visit, and what the editor has to say about us as a denomination. I believe we were the first Seventh-day Baptists who ever visited them. These people are quite numerous, in Iowa, and elsewhere, and are humble, honest, sincere Christians-are earnest and able defenders and advocates of God's holy Sabbath. They are not connected. neither do they sympathize, with the Seventh-day Adventists, but have been bitterly opposed by them. It in comparison seems the earthly life is no wonder, then, that they look of man, with its fleeting measure of to us for sympathy, and that the cords of Christian love and fellowrage duration of thirty years? But | ship should draw strongly. I conversed freely with the editor, also with brother Carver, President of the Publishing Association, and Elder Goodenough, and others. All desire that a delegate from the Se- | church member. This seems a triventh-day Baptists should be sent fling sum for the people to raise for

earnest and competent teachers.

for Oct. 10th

"On last Sabbath we had the

to them, to confer with them on this such a cause. And it can be easily matter. They will, without doubt, raised, with a little effort, inspired send a delegate to the Seventh-day by a proper interest in those young men who are struggling under em-Baptist North-Western Association They say they could go with us, if barrassments to qualify themselves we could with them, and they could to stand as heralds of the truth see no reason why we should not be At this season of the year, Sabbath united as one people. They have a school concerts or entertainments, very interesting Bible Class and Sab- may be made pleasantly and successbath School, under the charge of fully to contribute to this object But in whatever way, shall we not Any Sabbath-keepers, on their way take hold of this work in earnest, and at the next session of the Association be able to show the apporhearts, and a welcome home over the tionment against each church paid! Sabbath, with this people. Quite a A. B. PRENTICE, Com. .
A. W. Coon,

To J. C. M. :

Dear Sir,-My present engage ments are such as not to allow me the time I desire in which to pre pare an answer to your last letter i shall, if God please, be at liberty to ferred to, from the Hope of Israel matter than is convenient just now Fraternally yours,

by providing that the am d not take effect till 187 Senator Sumner thinks bas his supplementary Civi bill in the best possible con an amendment to the Amne which must be the first acted upon after the reces colored people of the cou waking up to the important measure to them, and will delegation to every Re Senator, as soon as Congr sembles, to urge him to vote

A strong lobby is expe recess, to urge speedy act l line of steamers between country and China, so th monthly mails may be secur President and Postmaster are believed to be in favor ing such a line a moderate

CIVIL SERVICE REFO A Washington letter of I sys that the President he ated the members of the ervice Commission as t isory Board" to supervise ate all appointments for offi the new rules, and they are at the Interior Department city, on the 3d of January. their duties. The President

also appoint three men in partment to personally con ons. These Boa believed, will generally be ed as the former Boards of partments have been. In issued a circular letter to sors and Collectors, inform that the new rules will go i on January 1st, and order after that date be made in ance with those rules. He forms them that it will be t o appoint Boards of Exa

the Boards of Examination lectors and Assessors consi Supervisors of the distri Collector or Assessor from the adjoining districts.

• computation of the n

whose salaries are less t

mi that in one respect Cirl Service system will Common considerable

langes in them are anticip The Secretary of the Tre Il promotions and appo and to send to him the nar three most successful co The Commissioner of Inte will probably recomn

postmasters who will con he operation of the new ru t to be 5.109, out of more 000. That is, there are n 25,000 postmasters in the

Most of the heads of b

N. V. Holl

whole Law of God, including the mility. They are constantly com- Why are all so anxious to excuse and men for the remunerative employ- alike mysterious. A vast procession number of subscribers to the RECORD. the downward tide, who held to the ed that the Society emulate the Fourth Commandment, met in New- plaining that they have no power- exculpate this practice of Sundayment that is ready for them, and has moved onward to the tomb. I R might be obtained there. The edit-Bible as their only and complete action of the Methodists at their port, R. I., and organized themselves are of no consequence—nobodies. keeping? All the arguments to show or thought that if he had a supply who write, and many who read, these rule. Under different names, some- first centennial five years ago, the into the first Seventh-day Baptist A person can underestimate as well that the command is for the first of our Sabbath publications he might times prosperous, and sometimes Presbyterians last year in commem-Church in America. From that day as overestimate his power. All that day, or for one seventh part of time, lines, rejoice that our own home TEMPERANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN.—A circles are yet unbroken. And yet, find a ready sale for them. They whole page of the London Times, all through our land, and all over to this has the stream, having its God has called to a work have pow- instead of the seventh day, as the have no Sabbath hymn book. I churches on similar important occaand slaughtered, these bearers of sions, and do something toward source in this little foundation, been er, through His assisting grace, if command in the most straight-for-Dec. 11th, is occupied with an adwould suggest that a supply of tracts earth, death has been busy as ever. the light held on, waiting for cen- increasing the endowment of their flowing on; and though still small, only rightly used, to accomplish the ward manner declares, are among verfisement of "The United King- Regularly has he swung his remorsebe sent to them; also, a few copies the RECORDER. After a few weeks dom Alliance" to procure the total less scythe, and thousands on thouit has been steadily increasing in work, or He would not have called the weakest of all the arguments inof the hymn book. C. P. Roop. When the apostate church began to The first sentence is correct. The volume and power. It has been them. Even a Spurgeon, though vented by man. I challenge any and and immediate suppression of the sands have bowed to earth. The The following is the article re- bestow more attention upon feel the coming struggle which gave rest is wholly incorrect as applied to thought best, in a series of sermons, the greatest religious organizer of all men to find a single passage that traffic in all intoxicating liquors. It the Beformation of the six- the Seventh-day Adventists. That of which the one to-day is but intro- the age, could not do your own pedical results and the seventh-day adventists. That of which the one to-day is but intro- the age, could not do your own pedical results and the seventh-day adventists. That of which the one to-day is but intro- the age, could not do your own pedical results a spined to thought best, in a series of sermons, the greatest religious organizer of all men to find a single passage that is proposed to raise a fund of £100, death-rattle has been heard no less declares any such thing. No sacred 000, of which about £73,000 has frequently than before. Graves have

eggs of receiving a visit from C. P. Rood and three other nth-day Baptists, who were tray through here, from Wisconsin ebraska, and stopped over the ath, and attended our meeting. istened to a good discourse from Rood, and he also spoke agair e evening. We entertain a high ee of respect and Christian eathy for the Seventh-day Bap and desire to be better and intimately acquainted with They have nobly and brave eld up the commandments of for many years, in opposition to traditions and commandments en. It was through them that ttention of Adventists was first ted to the Sabbath. Jesus said, osoever shall do the will of God. brother, and my sister, and nother. Mark 3: 35. We think the common faith between us d draw us to a more intimate ion. Our Seyenth-day Baptist ren are very liberal in regard eir views on the nature of man, of their numbers believing us, that man is not now in pos-on of immortality, or that the cons enter on their reward at t but that the Christian's hope be realized at the resurrection the coming of Christ. We have been pleased to notice that the ine of the personal and near at of Christ has been argued what in their denominational the SABBATH RECORDER. We long remember the visit of Bro. and the Sabbath thus so proand pleasantly spent."

CLASSICAL STUDY.

Editor of the Sabbath Recorder ur issue of Dec. 28th has a note W. C. W., in reference to an e on Classical Study, the closaragraph of which he seems to der a reflection on our schools. wrote the article in question ly, and unfortunately expressed lives in a way which could easily derstood as reflect on the our thought. We know that schools are, and have ever been, nitted to classical study as a of their courses, and hence we ot think the remark liable to oprehension. We had feared many in the denomination (but the schools) regarded it as a ken policy to devote any time be classics, and, knowing that the present organization of our ols, the sentiments of the people influence the policy of the ols, we wished merely to turn entiment to the favor of the ics, as far as we could. Supg every Seventh-day Baptist to terested in the prosperity of our Is. we made mention of the efn the schools of an entire abanent of the classics, as a reason people outside should not opthem. (unless with very strong us.) and not as a reflection in ay on the schools themselves. efend the classics because they sailed, and not because they portant above all other studies recognizing the importance of ields of study. In the course idy of Williams, which we like dingly well, less time is given

ly, we have no hostility to our Is, but a strong and growing LIAMS COLLEGE, Dec. 29th, 1871.

classics than is required in

r of our colleges, and this is all

ould insist upon for our schools.

AIDING YOUNG MEN. Churches of the Central Association: its last session, held at Vero-N.Y., the Central Association pointed the undersigned a come to raise from the churches hundred dollars to aid young tudying for the ministry. The nttee were also instructed to wor to collect the balance. reing uncollected, of the two hundollars voted the year previous. of course, have no authority to s and collect this money as a pon the churches. But believhat the vote of the Association

represented the wishes of the hes, and, as a consequence, every church desires to do its n this matter, we have made ollowing apportionment, based resident membership, as best sting what is each one's part. mount of last year's apportionnot paid by any church, is d under 1870:

1871. 1870. Telai. .\$27 943. 85 02. \$32 96

apportionment for this year s than fifteen cents for each ch member. This seems a insum for the people to raise for a cause. And it can be easily d with a little effort, inspired proper interest in those young who are struggling under emesments to qualify themselves tand as heralds of the truth is season of the year, Sabbathconcerts or entertainments, e made pleasantly and successto contribute to this object n whatever way, shall we not hold of this work in earnest at the next session of the Assoment against each church paid! A. B. PRENTICE, Com. A. W. Coon,

ar Sir, My present engage are such as not to allow me ime I desire in which to pren answer to your last letter in gorder: After a few weeks l if God please, be at liberty to more attention upon the thun is convenient just now. Priordelly, our . 31-37-1

HOME NEWS. DE RUYTER AND SCOTT. A letter from Eld. A. W. Coon. lated at DeRuyter, N. Y., Dec. 26th.

DeRuyter "record" is not very and just now, and business is rathdull there. There have been sevral cases of small-pox there. iss Davis, of Lincklaen, who took while on a visit there, was buried esterday, and quite a large number. understand, have been exposed. verything is being done that can to prevent it from spreading. I have been engaged in a protractmeeting at East Homer, a few rocks back. I was invited by the nestor of the Methodist church there to come over and help him. and I accordingly went. The meetos continued several weeks, and the blessing of God have resultin a general out-pouring of the goly Spirit, and some forty or fifty have been hopefully converted; and am informed by the pastor. Mr. Smith, that the good work is still

I am still preaching at Scott and reston on alternate Sabbaths, and barch at Preston every other first-

I attended a Christmas gathering the Seventh day Bantist church in Scott, on Christmas evening. It was a fine affair, and we shared very shundantly in the good things pluckof from the heavy-laden Christmas tree. We were glad to know, that the chorister, Bro. Dolphin Burdick. ms not forgotten, he having receivd a large and splendid silver nitcher. The Superintendent of the Sabbath School, Thomas Potter, was presented with a fine globe lamp, all trimmed and burning.

CONGRESSIONAL ITEMS. The most important feature he new apportionment bill is the doption of a clause which provides that hereafter no State shall be admitted into the Union without the equisite number of people to entitle it to a representative. Under this w. we shall have no more States ike Nevada, which has two Senators forever destroy the hopes of ambihalf that of the State of Michigan. et those States have six Senators ll. against the eight from Michigan.

of Governmental appointments and in the administration of our Nation- until 1858, when he retired to pri- the most in this world make their Church, will be saved." Mr. Sumner's proposed amend ment to the Constitution enforcing the One Term principle, is presented in such a form that a fair discussion on its merits, and not on piston pump. In 1839 he produced personal considerations, can hardly be avoided, even by the most perverse. He carefully guards against any complication, on account of Gen. Grant's aspirations for re-election, by providing that the amendment shall not take effect till 1873. Senator Sumner thinks that he

has his supplementary Civil Rights bill in the best possible condition as an amendment to the Amnesty bill, which must be the first business acted upon after the recess. The colored people of the country are delegation to every Republican Senator, as soon as Congress reassembles, to urge him to vote for this

A strong lobby is expected in marks by three persons: Washington immediately after the proposition to establish an addition-President and Postmaster-General ing such a line a moderate subsidy.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. A Washington letter of Dec. 29th

says that the President has designated the members of the late Civil changes in them are anticipated. The Secretary of the Treasury has distance. issued a circular letter to all Assesthat the new rules will go into effect on January 1st, and ordering that all promotions and appointments \$75,000 from the Alumni. after that date be made in accordance with those rules. He also informs them that it will be their duty to appoint Boards of Examination. enue will probably recommend that

Civil Service system will save the lowed to surrender until the 15th of make one forget the fogs, which just Government considerable money. January, under the conditions hithThe Commissioners will be relieved erto granted.

In the conditions hithingresse the traffic in record.

American and Foreign Christian on Famouth, England, on Friday;

The Commissioners will be relieved erto granted.

from the importunities of politicians who desire places for friends, and of clerks who wish to be promoted This work has heretofore occupied at least one-half of the time of each

THE MURDERED MISSIONARIES Mention has already been made in our columns of the murder of the

English missionary, Bishop Patterson, and another clergyman, on one of the Auckland Islands, in the South Seas. The murder was an act of retaliation on the part of the tity of quicksilver carefully in one of Japan, assisted by Kido, Chief of Islanders upon the English, who had repeatedly decoved the natives on board their vessels, and taken that the bread thus charged would Minister of Foreign Affairs, to be them to the Queensland and Fiji plantations, to be employed as slaves. In one case the kidnappers are said to have actually assumed the disguise of the missionary Bishop, as a cover to their nefarious designs. and as an inducement to the natives o place themselves in the power of the kidnappers. It is no wonder that the natives should retaliate upon the English when an opportunity was given, nor that the unsuspecting bishop and missionary, whose name and character had been treacherously used, should be among the first to suffer. The murdered bishop, who was about 44 years of Preston on alternate Sabbaths, and age, had devoted a large portion of his life and fortune to missionary work; in pursuit of which he went out to New Zealand ten years ago, taking with him a fine steam vacht. ourchased at his own expense, and which he used in going from island to island, in furtherance of his work He took out with him a printing all educational difficulties, and also press and type, and printed the Bible and other books in the native tongues; and has established native schools and churches in New Zealand and adjacent islands, always displaying such benevolence and consideration for the people among

tribes of the antipodes unarmed. The Rev. Mr. Aitkin, who was assassinated with him, was the deceased Bishop's chaplain. tion of the children in their hands SIDNEY EDWARDS Morse died in and one Representative, while its New York of paralysis, on Saturday. population is less than one quarter Dec. 23d, aged 78. He was the son the number required under this bill of the Rev. Jedediah Morse, D. D., he number required under the brother of Prof. S. F. B. tious residents of the Upper Penin- Morse, and was born in Charlestown, sula who are anxious to secure a Mass., Feb. 7, 1794. He entered shall receive high salaries, while they He studied theology at Andover, and or three more States, with or with- undertook it, wrote the prospectus, united population of California, Oregon, and Nevada, is less than one-ton Recorder, the first "religious

depresenting the Pacific Coast, their now the oldest weekly newspaper in influence ni immense is the direction school geography which has had a world. Those who come to nought vast circulation. His genius was are the ones whose fathers try to do also inventive. In 1817 he and his both for them. You would never elder brother patented the flexible have been Vice-President if you had the new art of cerography for printing maps on the common printingpress, illustrating his new geography with it, 100,000 copies being sold the first year. Within the last few years he has been engaged with his son in an invention for rapid exploration of the depths of the sea. The bathometer was exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1867, and last Winter was illustrated before the New York Association for the Ad-

waking up to the importance of this measure to them, and will send a liams College Alumni Dinner, in end of said three years not more were made by a large number of thed to receive for twenty-five years, speakers. We clip the report of re-

vancement of Science and Art.

The Rev. Dr. William Adams reare believed to be in favor of grant- and progress and the men who reclergy have come to be recognized as the patrons and allies of science and true progress.

Prof. Bascom, of the Faculty of Williams College, said that during the past year the students of the Service Commission as the "Ad- College had been especially patient visory Board" to supervise and regu- and attentive to their work; but, he ate all appointments for office under said, the institution is in a critical the new rules, and they are to meet condition, in some respects. We ed as the former Boards of the De administration of our college affairs. which foresees the difficulty in the

listance.
Nicholas Murray said that the enly been increased by \$75,000 from the State of Massachusetts, and

CUBA.—A dispatch from Havana, of Dec. 27th, says that the Captain The Commissioner of Internal Rev-says the offer of pardon to the inthe Boards of Examination for Col. surgents cannot last forever. He lectors and Assessors consist of the now gives notice that every insur-Supervisors of the district and a gent captured after the 15th of Jan-Collector or Assessor from each of uary will be shot, and those surrendering after that date will be sen-

FINDING THE DROWNED .- Casting bread on the waters was made to mean more than a figure of speech, rapid current of the river for a portant that has ever left the Orien-

drowned man, an observant Italian, David Benito, modestly propounded method for finding the where the ruling classes may study for bouts of the body. After increduthemselves Western civilization, and lous expostulation on the part of the not depend on the reports of their workmen, the Italian was obliged to inferiors, as hitherto. Its head will try his plan unaided, and calmly got be Jawkura, late Minister of Foreign a loaf of bread, and, placing a quan- Affairs, and the new Prime Minister end, threw the novel buoy into the of the Emperor's Privy Council, the stream, while the draggers looked Chief Minister of Public Works, contemptuously on. He asserted Chief Minister of Finance, and Vice stop over the spot where the body accompanied by eight secretaries, lay. The current carried the loaf twenty-one officers of rank, and downward like lightning, until some twenty-one young noblemen traveldistance from the shore, and the ing for information. They will prodragging; but suddenly, to the sur- the principal cities of America, and prise of all, the loaf stopped in mid- thence to Europe and around the current, and, spinning convulsively world. United States Minister De about, as vouched for by a number of Long accompanies them to Washspectators, absolutely stood still in ington. Brooks, Japanese Consul the face of the current, finally dash- at San Francisco, has been directed ing down stream. Sure enough, to accompany them round the world. when the drag-nets reached that spot, the body was grappled, and the despised Italian was regarded along

the docks as a dealer in legerdemain. RESPONSIBILITY OF TEACHERS. Dean Stanley, in an address to the students of the British and Foreign School Society's Training College at Stockwell, a suburb of London, on the 7th of Dec., said, the greatest of the solution of all educational difficulties, was to be found in connection with the characters and capacities of those who were sent out as teachers. The solution of our difficulties, whether religious or otherwise, was to get teachers who were whom he dwelt, as to render him exreally capable of grappling with the ceedingly popular and beloved. In most serious and important subjects England, he is remembered for the which, from any possible point of same characteristics, those acquaintview, was put before those who uned with him describing him as a dertook to educate the young of most genial man. About two years England or any other country. He ago, he narrowly escaped being maswished to impress upon those who sacred at the same island, but he always resisted the entreaties of his of teaching, that it depended on had to go out to commence the work friends to return home, and continutheir exertions—on the amount of ed going among the semi-savage heart and soul which they could throw, into their work, and on the amount of energy and the power of imparting energy which they could bring to bear-whether the educa-

> Mr. Colfax.—The lively pen of Mary Clemer Ames has seldom written a better thing than the following, in regard to Vice-President

should be a complete success or a

"In appearance, Mr. Colfax has Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, apcan hope for no better legislation law at Litchfield, Conn., in the fations of ambitious men in Western York,) and other clergymen and lay- to a degree unknown to him before. reject the ordinances of the Catholic \$94,533,867 22. Territories, who have been laying men in and near Boston, wishing to plans to secure the admission of two lestablish a religious newspaper, he plans to secure the admission of two lestablish a religious newspaper, he lestablish a religious newspaper newspaper, he lestablish a religious newspaper newspaper, he lestablish a religious newspaper out the required population. The employed a printer, and as sole edi- the supply. The time came when he the old one closed forever. He did with his younger brother, Richard with his younger brother, Richard flows back to its sources. He is again all animation and good cheer, now the oldest weekly newspaper in that city, of which he continued to be the senior editor and proprietor until 1858, when he retired to private life. He was the author of a own money and their own way in the

> THE GROWTH OF FRUIT TREES is encouraged in Kans as by a statute, of Egypt, and South America, adding: which the following are the leading

had a father to 'retire for you.'"

Sec. 1. Every person planting one acre or more of prairie land, within ten years after the passage of this act, with any kind of forest-trees and successfully growing and cultivating the same for three years, or one-half mile or more of forest-trees. along any public highway, said trees New York, last week, short speeches than one yard apart, shall be enticommencing three years after said grove or line of trees has been planted, an annual bounty of two dollars per acre for each acre so planted. recess, to urge speedy action on a ferred to the noteworthy fact, that and two dollars per one half-mile for most of the colleges in this country each mile so planted, to be paid out line of steamers between this are in the hands of clergymen, and of the treasury of the county in country and China, so that semi- said that while on the continent of which said grove or line of trees monthly mails may be secured. The Europe there is an unhappy antago may be situated. The bounty to be nism between the men of science paid so long as said grove or line of trees are cultivated and kept alive. present the Church, in America the and kept in growing condition. The County Assessor shall not assess lands planted and incumbered with forest trees any higher than the lands adjoining, on account of the said lands being so incumbered.

REFORMING TRANSGRESSORS.—A Re formatory is in progress at Warsaw, N. Y., whereto will be consigned cannot look upon its decrease of those who, though legally offenders. at the Interior Department in that members as simply due to accident have been misled into crime, and city, on the 3d of January, to begin their duties. The President will also appoint three men in each Denumber we had five or six years ago.

members as simply due to accident are not radically vicious. These will be sentenced to imprisonment number we had five or six years ago. partment to personally conduct the As among the causes of this state as now, but their sentences suspendexaminations. These Boards, it is of things I would mention a partial ed, and they turned over to the believed, will generally be constitution want of executive enterprise in the managers of the Reformatory. Here they will be lodged and fed (but partments have been. Indeed, few We have not had the eagle eye not locked up,) and provided with work, so that they may at once earn a present living, and qualify themselves for future usefulness. If any congregation. sors and Collectors, informing them dowment of the College had recent- one should run away, he is liable to be caught and sent to State Prison, there to work out his original sentence: otherwise, he will serve out his term in the Reformatory, then go forth trained to steady industry. and qualified to earn an honest live-210—a falling off of 105 medical lihood. Work on the farm will be attribute 20 law students and 100 and to send to him the names of the three most successful competitors. Sucd a proclamation in which he so as to secure abundance of air and

TENNYSON, a London gossiper writes, grows more and more popular among his old friends, and adds: "For much as it is to say, the A computation of the number of tenced to perpetual imprisonment. man is better than his poetry. Plain Ostmasters who will come within The negro men are to be treated the as a Quaker in his garb, blunt but he operation of the new rules shows same as the whites. All negro wo- cordial in his speech, humorous and it to be 5,109, out of more than 30,- men captured will be delivered to full of good stories, kindly and 000. That is, there are more than their owners, and will be compelled truthful, his annual sojourn in Lon-25,000 postmasters in the country to wear a chain for four years, and don—he is here now—is looked forwhose salaries are less than \$200 all white women captured in the words after the 15th of January will be banished from the country. The chiefs of insurgent bands will be all ous long cloak, is enough even to chief of insurgent bands will be all ous long cloak, is enough even to chief of insurgent bands will be all ous long cloak, is enough even to chief of insurgent bands will be all ous long cloak, is enough even to chief of insurgent bands will be all ous long cloak, is enough even to chief out the country.

ingreese the traffic in razors."

JAPANESE EMBASSY.—Advices from NEW CAMP MEETING GROUND.-Three Yeddo say that on embassy recently hundred acres of land on Shelter turned from Europe a short time sailed from Yokohama, and will be Island, opposite Greenport, Long at Detroit, the other day. While a due at San Francisco on the 18th of Island, have been negotiated for by party was at work dragging the January, which is the most im- the leading New York Methodists, well that he hopes to be able to take to be devoted to camp meeting pur- his place in his church presently. tal nation for America or Europe poses, and for the erection of chean It is sent by the order of the Japannummer residences for ministers of ese Parliament and the Mikado, that the denomination who wish to spend | fire-ball was thrown into a store, iga portion of the summer at the seamodations will be prepared for 20,-000 people by August or September

next. There will be built for rent or sale a great number of cottages. and a regular summer resort established, and communication to and fro can be had every day from the New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island PRICES IN 1860 AND 1871.—The

New York Commercial Bulletin spot where the men were at work ceed to Washington overland, visit gives the following comparison of quotations for leading articles of agricultural product for the two dates Wheat, white Mich. bush.\$1 68 All the officers retain their positions

> Dunn, residing in the vicinity of Randolphville, in Piscataway Township, N. J., in 1844 received into his BEECHER ON THEATRES. -- A Theatri foot a piece of elder stubble, while cal Company recently visiting Bridgewalking over some newly, mown water, Mass., had the following at ground. For a year or two it causthe head of its bills: ed him some inconvenience and pain, If the theatre were to be shut up. but after that it ceased to trouble

Beef, plain mess, bbl.... 9 00
Lard, lb.... 91
Butter, State, lb... 25

while absent from the Empire.

REMARKABLE CASE.-Mr. Joel

nearly the same width, which seem-

were going to lose a very dear

Papal Catholicity.—Dr. Goss

the result of three important de-

fects, namely: Insufficiency of com-

pensation, the appointment of un-

suitable persons in many cases, and,

imperfections of our Consular laws."

Theological Seminary.

Church Erection Fund, \$200 each. lost

THE LICENSE SYSTEM.—A writer in

from the field.

long live.

well enough to print it:

the stage wholly silenced and sup him, until a month or so since, when pressed. I believe the world, bad as a sore, somewhat like a boil, made its t is now, would be ten times more appearance on his foot. About two wicked: HENRY WARD BEECHER. veeks since the sore broke and Beecher writes to one of the citifrom the wound Mr. Dunn extracted a piece of the elder stubble over a zens, that it is an impudent forgery. quarter of an inch in length and of

THE General Assembly of Rhode ed to be as fresh as if recently taken Island begins its session in Provi dence on Tuesday, Jan. 2d; and as the rush of business is somewhat ed, and has confessed the murder. Encouraging Letters—probably a score of them-have come to hand unusual, double sessions each day within the past week. It is not our are proposed in order that adjournway to print such; but the followment may be reached by April. ing is so like half a dozen others

we have received, that it may be ELD. STEPHEN BURDICK has remov ed from Portville to Leonardsville. Dear Brother Utter,-You can't Madison Co., N. Y., which is now tell how glad I was to get the SAB his post-office address. BATH RECORDER again. During all the week I felt very much as if we

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

friend: but when I saw it breathe, An official statement of the deb and heard it speak, my soul did reof the City and County of New York, ioice. I never read a copy of it at the close of business. Dec. 16th. with so much interest. May it has been prepared by Controller Green. The city is now paying in terest on about \$110,000,000, in-Sinking Fund. The net indebted- at Bowling Green, Wood Co., Ohio.

'smoking,' to a degree far exceeding | far as God has given it to them, I | is not a crime known to the laws of must 'turn over a new leaf,' or have regard to their sincerity of belief, is given in the case of The State vs. | tient's bedside, near Saugerties. and that if they have a real and true | Dennis. The respondent was innewspaper." In 1823, in connection | the former, and the bright, fresh life, | sorrow, it will sufice for their salva- | dicted for attempting to kill him-

> pelled by steam, and carrying boilers, was passing through the streets of Glasgow, Scotland, Saturday, Dec. 30th, surrounded and fol-AMERICAN CONSULATES.—Mr. Keill lowed by a throng of children, one Agent for the United States, inclosof the boilers exploded. Five chiles to the Secretary of the Treasury dren were killed outright, and seven a full list of his communications conwere so badly injured that their recerning the condition of the Consulcovery is doubtful. The dead and injured were frightfully mutilated. ates of the United States in Asia, The Grand Duke Alexis has sent \$5,000 to Mr. W. H. Aspinwall, for "The Consular service is not only exceedingly irresponsible in its practical operations, but in the main very discreditable to the nation. This is

the poor of New York city. Mr. Aspinwall has appropriated from this sum \$4,000 to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and \$1,000 for the benefit of and for the North-West. \$32,698. disabled sailors. The Duke has also given \$2,000 for the poor of Boston. The Shoshone Indians of Nevada lastly, the astonishing crudeness and have been accustomed to ride free on the Central Pacific Railroad freight trains. On Sunday, Dec. 17, a protracted illness.

a number of them, including three The Providence Journal, after obchiefs, insisted on riding on a passerving that Rhode Island is the senger train, but the train went off only New England State which has and left them. The Indians now threaten to tear up the track, and it gone back to the system of licensing is feared they will do so. the sale of intoxicating liquors, says A dispatch from St. Petersburg, that State "is suffering too heavily Saturday, Dec. 30th, says: The Rusthe terrible results of this backward sian steamship Kuma, plying on the legislation. Her asylums, houses of Caspian Sea, foundered in a terrible correction, and jails, hold some of correction, and jails, hold some of gale. All on board, officers, crew, the best minds in the State, ruined and passengers, were drowned. The

by rum. Her lists of suicides and steamer had a million roubles in remature deaths cover fearful facts, treasure on board, which is a total hat can only be explained by her license system. Her manufactories The mysterious wild man, who feel the burden which it imposes has been the subject of sensation Her ballot-box is controlled by it. stories in California for some years, It makes and unmakes her officials." was shot dead the other day, by a

for the desolated city from Europe were not ascertained. and abroad. Consul Williamson, tional Banks, just published, shows The statement of the Chicago Nafrom Callao, Peru, sends \$10,000 in gold; among other contributions, one comes from Cardiff, Wales, in which the Marquis of Bute heads

tional Banks, just published, shows three great sections of the gion.

The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and perpetual summer.

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which the middle gate is Plattsmouth. the list for \$1,000; then follow a call in only one third of their loans circus with £20; a histrionic club, to pay off depositors in full.

£12; an established church, £10; a A Mrs. McGuire and two infants, dissenting chapel, £10; and other twins, were found on the morning of contributions in a like amount from the 8th December, frozen to death a Jewish synagogue and a Catholic in a hovel, near Bennington, Vt. The husband was away on a drunken spree, and the seven remaining chil-HARVARD UNIVERSITY.-It is said dren, the youngest ten months old, that the number of students in all the were huddled around the stove, which was destitute of fire. departments of Harvard University Cattle are dying from cold on the Plains, and the N. Y. Tribune says

is not so large this year as last by probably half the cattle between the students, 20 law students, and 129 head of the Solomon fork of the in the number attending the Univer- | Kansas and the Mormon settlements sity Lectures. On the other hand, toward Salt Lake, will either die or there is a gain of 11 in the under- come through barely able to crawl. Bishops and 2,898 clergymen in the (Vt.) Herald says the will of the Rev. Dr. N. S. Beman provides that

after the death of his daughter the sum of \$10,000 shall go to Middle lowing amounts ought to be raised bury College, Vt., to found a professorship, to be called "Beman;" ing, \$100,000; for work among the and gives to the Board of Foreign Freedmen, \$400,000; for Home Missions, to the Home Missions of Missions, \$500,000. the Presbyterian Church, to the A ship named Edward foundered

The Rev. W. R. Alger, who redown in Summerville, Massachusetts. and is represented as improving so During a pyrotechnical display in Macon, Ga., on Christmas evening. a

niting a large stock of fireworks. shore. It is expected that accom- An explosion followed, and four stores were burned. Loss, \$60,000. The First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, New Jersey, was organized in 1664, and has not intermitted service for 207 years. In the last ten years 305 have been added to the membership of the church. A dispatch from Salt Lake City, of

Dec. 26th. says: Another heavy snow-storm prevails here to-day There are further reports of snow slides in the mining canons, attended with loss of life Mrs. Colt. of Hartford, who is

noted for her munificent and con-

stant charities, has determined to

build a school for her work-people's children, to cost not less than \$60,-A little son of S. Faulk, of Urbana, Ohio, while at play, slipped and fell upon the blade of a penknife, which penetrated his abdomen, inflicting a wound which will probably prove

The steam frigate Chattanooga, lying in the channel at League Island, sprung a leak and sunk. It is supposed she was cut through by

Three car-loads of Japanese and Chinese silks, valued at \$2,000,000. were sent eastward from San Francisco, Dec. 26th, and 100 tuns of Chinese and Japanese teas, Dec. 29th. Miss Anna Bell Hamilton, sixteen

years old, committed suicide in St. Louis, by taking cyanide of potassium. A quarrel with her lover led to the act. Charles Brower, alias Peterson.

accused of the murder of two China men, on the shore of Puget Sound. some months since, has been arrest-The New York Chamber of Commerce has received additional subscriptions for the relief of the West, amounting to \$45,000. The total receipts amounted to \$2,001,848 83.

C. B. Rogers, of Norwich, Ct., who was lost in the City of New London disaster, had his life insured for \$65,000—\$15,000 in Hartford companies, and the rest in New York. The Jewish rabbi in the synagogue in Berlin receives \$20,000 a year, which is the largest salary paid voluntarily to any living preacher.

Edward Helsel, living near Bourhon. Ind., while intoxicated, fell on a sharp stick, which penetrated his brain, causing instant death.

ness, including \$6,000,000 of claims has been arrested on a charge of for their interests than they now mous law school there. His father, certainly looks years younger than receive as a part of Michigan. It the Rev. Dr. Morse, and Mr. Evarts will also nip in the bud the intenwill also nip in the bud the intenw frozen to death near Virginia City, Nevada, on Thursday, Dec. 28.

Dr. William C. DeWitt, age 75 and the oldest physician in Ulster believe that the Almighty will have the Commonwealth. This opinion County, recently fell dead at a pa-Dr. Ebenezer Boyden, a wealthy retired physician, aged 70, of Bil lerica, Mass., recently committed

suicide by hanging. The residence of C. A. Woods, at Wheatland, Penn., was destroyed by fire on Christmas Day, and two ser-The Prince of Wales is gaining strength. Queen Victoria thanks the British people for their sympa-

thy during the Prince's illness. About a year ago a deaf and dumb couple in New Jersey were married Lately the wife gave birth to a child, and can now both hear and speak. An Imperial decree appears in print, fixing the conscription for the Russian army for the year 1872 at Samuel Patt.

six men in every 1,000. The total amount contributed in Philadelphia for Chicago, is \$263,733,

There were in store in Chicago, on the 23d Dec., 5,218,000 bushels of The Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge died in Danville, Ky., Dec. 27th, after

The steamship Florida has foundered in the Gulf of Mexico, but no lives were lost. One man was killed and several injured by a boiler explosion in Bal-

One quarter of the members-elect of the next Massachusetts Senate are graduates of colleges. More than a dozen clergymen in New York city receive, it is said, salaries of \$10,000 and over.

WATCH No. 1006, STEM WINDER—bearing Trade Mark, "Frederic Atherton & Co., Ma-rion, N. J."—manufactured by the United States Watch Co., (Giles, Wales & Co.,) has been carried by me three and one half months; total variation thirty seconds.—Geo. G. Rockwood, 844 Broadway.

SYMPATHY FOR CHICAGO.— Mayor
Medill still receives abundant attesttations of sympathy and remembrance
for the .desolated city from Europe

was shot dead the other day, by a citizen residing near Livermore
Pass, whom he attempted to kill.
The man was simply a dangerous
lunatic, but his name and nativity
were not ascertained.

To Nebraska, California, and Kansas, and
The B. & M. R. R. Lands.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately in the center of the great westward movement of emigration. Crossing Illinois and Lowa, it strikes the Missouri river at three points.

These three points are the gateways into three great sections of the trans-Missouri re-

opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing. the continent for agriculture and g Just here are the B. & M. Railroad

Just here are the B. & M. Hairoad Lands, concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present terminus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by continuous of the State Capital and Property of the State Capital and St The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City.

The trains of the Burlington run smoothly and safely, and make all connections. It runs the best of coaches, Pullman Palace and Pullman dining care, and should you take the journey for the journey's sake alone you will be repaid; or take it to find a home or a farm, and row cannot find either hatter than among and you cannot find either better than among the B. & M. lands, where you can buy on ter

A Model Colony.—Persons who want to secure good homes in the West are invited to examine the merits of the National Colony, graduate department, and a slight one in the Dental School and in the just published, gives a list of 54 offering greater advantages than can be had elsewhere.
The Colony lands embrace fifteen town

DR. Beman's Will.—The Rutland (Vt.) Herald says the will of the Rev. Dr. N. S. Beman provides that after the death of his daughter the sum of \$10,000 shall go to Middle bury College, Vt., to found a professorship, to be called "Beman;"

DB. Beman's Will.—The Rutland denomination. The number of communicants is 244,995; contributions last year, \$5,544,574. There were thirty deaths in the clergy.

The late Congregational Council voted that nothing less than the following amounts ought to be raised the ensuing year: For church building, \$100,000; for work among the ensuing year: The colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most careful examination of the West, and in fertility of soil, healthfulness of climate, abundance of good water, cheap fuel and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated that nothing less than the following amounts ought to be raised the ensuing year: For church building, \$100,000; for work among the ensuing year: The colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most careful examination of the West, and in fertility of soil, healthfulness of climate, abundance of good water, cheap fuel and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated that nothing less than the following amounts ought to be raised the ensuing year: For church building, \$100,000; for work among the colony lands embrace fifteen townships, selected after months of the most provide that the clergy.

The late Congregational Council was a selected after months of the most provide the most provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated the ensuing year: For church building the provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated the most provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated the provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated the most provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advocated the provide and lumber, and convenience to good markets, offer advoc Christian society.

The plan of this Colony is such as to speedily secure to members the comforts and con-veniences of an old-established community, and thus rapidly increase the value of their American and Foreign Christian off Falmouth, England, on Friday

SPECIAL NOTICES.

(37 MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist lissionary Society will hold a meeting at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Fourth-day, Jan. 3d, 1872, at 9 o'clock A. M. Thos. V. Stillman, Rec. Sec'y.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—By Divine permission, there will be a Sabbath School stitute of the Western Association, held at Nile, N. Y., commencing Tuesday, Jan. 23d, 872, at 61/4 o'clock P. M. The following will the order of exercises: Introductory Lecture, by N. V. Hull. Wednesday forenoom, Eld. Jared Kenyon ill speak upon Heart Preparation of Teach-

In the afternoon, L. H. Kenyon will speak ig. Lecture in the evening, at 6½ o'clock, by Let all who can, attend, and seek to give as well as receive instruction.

By order of Executive Board.

G. J. CRANDALL, President THE ALMANAC Publishers complain that their business is destroyed by Ayer's American Almanac. The people prefer it to any other, the Farmer's, Western, Southern, or the numerous local almanacs, when they can get Ayer's. It supplies the best astronomical data, weather and jokes of them all, and above all medical advice which is invaluable for every family. It is supplied gratis by the druggists, and should be preserved for constant reference and use. We are sure that no good housekeeper or grandmother goes willingly without one.—Anti-Slavery Standard, New York.

To Those who are Bowed Down by nervous Debility, and despair of ever recovering the vigor and mien of manhood we earnestly recommend Dr. WALKER'S CALIFOR-NIA VINEGAR BITTERS. Before they have finished the first bottle, they will feel the restorative principle at work in every portion of their broken-down systems and hope will epring up in their hearts. No case of Dys-pepsia, Biliousness, Intermittent Fever, Rheumatism, Gout or Kidney Disease, can resist this unequalled vegetable tonic which is un-polluted by any distilled or fermented liquor. A PROTRUDING TOE is not a pretty sight, and is never seen where children wear SILVER

READER, are you so unfortunate as to laints: Burn, take Old Dr. Warren's Quakees sheers.

Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Live

ake Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Litter.

TIPPED Shoes. They will save half your Shoe

Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach, Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren's Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.
Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Ague and Cold Chills, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker

Costiveness, Piles, Discoloration on the Skin, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Stephen Burdick, A. B. Prentice, L. C. Ro-

Stephen Burdick, A. B. Prentice, L. C. Rogers, Edgar R. Green (paid to end Vol. 28, Dec. 20, 1872.) E. B. Titsworth, D. D. Babcock, H. B. Lewis, A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, W. F. Place, G. B. Rood, Wm. Kennedy, P. Babcock, C. S. Green, T. P. Woodmansee, Joel Tappan (all right,) A. C. Spicer, J. P. Palmer, D. P. Curtis, E. R. Crandall (the books are right, Waite S.,) D. C. Burdick, Richard Stillman, S. S. Griswold, John P. Livermore, James Summerbell, J. B. Whitford, J. Allen, E. G. Champlin, James Coon, Edmund Darrow (not received.) Manlius Edmund Darrow (not received,) Manlius Bush (roceived Dec. 21st.) D. K. Davis, B. G. Stillman, W. B. Gillette, T. E. Forsythe, Truman Saunders, G. D. Maxson, B. E. Davis (all right,) O. B. Brooks, Clarissa Burch, A. M. West, E. A. Green, W. J. Gordon, W. P. Browing, M. J. Groop, A. H.

Browning M. J. Green, W. J. Gordon, W. F. Browning, M. J. Green, J. C. Bowen, A. H. Davis, J. O. Babcock, J. C. Rogers, Varnum Hull, J. M. Hale, Geo. A. Green, Dennis Saunders, Comfort Tyler, Jared Kenyon, E. R. Clarke, C. A. Burdick.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Geo. S. Greenman, Westerly, Wm. D. Wells,
E. B. Clarke,
J. M. Stillman, Potter Hill,

Phobe Babcock,
Wm. P. Browning, Rockville, J. P. Palmer, "Albert B. Ayres, New Market. N.J., Amos W. Thomas, Shiloh, N. J. 13 50 27.
Belford E. Davis, "250 27.
Mrs. E. A. Harris, Baltimoro, Md. 5 00 27.
S. D. Davis, Janclew, W. Va., 2 50 27.
Wm. J. Gordon, FlatGreek, Tenn. 2 50 28.
C.S. Green, Partsmouth (Dip. 15 00 58.
Wm. Saunders, WestHallock, Ill. 10 50 37. Niles S. Burdick, "Geo. B. Rood, Dakota, Wis., Mrs.S.Coon, Milton Junction, Wis. 2 50 L. T. Rogers, 2 50 Mrs. T. E. Forsythe, Welton, Iows, 2 50 Varnum Hull, "2 50 B. D. Townsend, GlenRoy, Iowa, 2 50

Moses S. Vauliorn, " Mrs. C. Tyler, Oporto, Mich., 2 50 Dennis Saunders, Pardee, Kans., 2 50 Samuel Petty, " 150 G. D. Maxson, Hartford, Kans., 1 00 Wells K. Green, Transit, Minn., 10 50 A. C. Spicer, Trenton, Minn., 15 00 Wm. W. Coon, Freeborn, Minn., 6 50

Mrs. J. R. Hartshorn, Wellsville, 2 50 James B. Langworthy, Alfred, 2 50 Albert Whitford, Alfred Center, 2 50 Clark Rogers,
Joseph Vincent,
J. K. Crandall, Portville,

Manlius Bush, Clear Creek, Ruel Hamilton, Luther Green, Geo. Rosebush, Albert Green, "Charles Eaton, Andover,

Joseph Claire, Scio, O. B. Brooks, Mill Grove, Clark Burdick, Rapids, Mrs. B. Burdick, " Mrs. R. Burdick, " E. B. Irish, DeRuyter, A. W. Coon, "Wm. F. Satterlee, Berlin John H. Burch, So. Brookfield, 5 00 29 52 Mary W. Clarke, Unadilla Forks, 2 50 27 52 Sarah A. Burdick, "1 25 27 52

MARRIED.

In Westerly, Nov. 18th, 1871, by Eld. C. C. of Westerly.

In Westerly, Dec. 12th, 1871, by Eld. C. C. Stillman, at his residence on High-street, Mr. George A. Jacobs, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Sarah Anna Thompson, of Stonington,

In Stonington, Conn., Nov. 23d, 1871, by Rev. Wm. Clift, Frank Larkin, of Watch Hill, and Jessie N. Chesebro, of Stonington. At the Larkin House, Watch Hill, Dec. 25th, 1871, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Amos D. Allen, of Norwich, Conn., and Mattie J. Larein, of Watch Hill. Dec. 19th, 1871, by Rev. W. B. Gillette, at the house of Jacob Harris, at Roadstown, N. J., Mr. William E. McCount and Miss Anna L. Morris, both of Upper Alloway's Creek, In Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 13th, 1871, at the Seventh-day Baptist Church, by Rev. James Summerbell, Mr. Harry Denison and Miss IDA GREEN, all of Berlin.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., Dec. 24th, 1871, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Albert S. Swain, of An-dover, and Miss Alice L. Dunton, of Alfred. In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 25th, 1871, by Eld. D. K. Davis, Francis M. Lee and Alice Potter, both of Alfred. In Andover. N. Y., Oct. 28th, 1871, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Sylvester McCarry, of Wellsville, and Miss Carrie Knox, of Andover. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 15th, 1871, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Menzo W. Beach and Miss Francelia E Stillman, all of Milton.

In Milton, Wis., Nov. 20th, 1871, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. W. H. Hudson, of Oakland. nd Mrs. S. M. BARNUM, of Fort Atkins In Edgerton, Wis., Dec. 21st, 1871, Dr. De-FOREST CRANDALL and Miss FANNIE J. ED-WARDS, both of Edgerton. DIED.

In Hopkinton, Dec. 17th, 1871, Lydia Ann, wife of Hezekiah Palmer, aged 71 years and 8 months. Mrs. Palmer embraced religion in early life, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, of which she remained a consistent Christian member, while alled by her Saviant to in the church in the c until called by her Saviour to join the church triumphant. She has left a companion and several children to mourn their loss, but which is to her eternal gain. In Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. 27th, 1871 Mrs. Amy Crumb, wife of Archibald K. Crumb in the 67th year of her age. The deceased was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptisi Church of Brookfield, and was much beloved property.

For a copy of the Colony Journal, containing full particulars, address Minles, Humstype & Qo, Toledo, Ohio.

was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and was much beloved by all who knew her, for her many excellenting of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and was much beloved by all who knew her, for her many excellenting the containing the

blind for many years, yet she was always hopeful and cheerful, looking upon the bright hopeful and cheerful, looking upon the brigh side of life, and finding much to be thank LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. ful for. Whenever health permitted, she was a faithful attendant upon public worship. She talked of approaching death with composure, and seemed entirely, resigned to the will of God. To the husband and children Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. Brookfield—Richard Stillman

who survive her, her death is deeply felt; bu she leaves to them, and to all who knew her the example of her noble Christian life, and the comfortable hope that their loss is he In South Kingstown, Dec. 28th, 1871, Hon. Leonardsville—Ass M. West.
Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke.
Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Marson.
Poland—Abel Stillman.
Petersburgh—Hamilton Clarke.
Richburgh—John B. Cottrell.
State Bridge—Joseph West.
Scott—Byron L. Barber.
Verona—Thomas Perry.
Watson—D. P. Williams.
Wellsville—Charles Rowley.
West Edmeston—Ephraim Marson.

In Ward, N. Y., Dec. 23d, 1871, HARRIET C. daughter of Philander and Sarah Jane Ames in the 8th year of her age. N. V. H. In West Almond, N. Y., Dec. 20th, 1871, Belle, daughter of P. J. and C. M. Perkins, aged 3 years. In Hornellsville, N. Y., Dec. 2d, 1871, Mary B., daughter of Andrew I. and Isabelle Bur lick, aged 6 weeks.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JAN, 1, 1872 Ashes-Pots \$8 00@8 50. Pearls 11 00. Cotton — Ordinary 17@17%c. Low Middling 19%@20%c. Good Middling 20%@21%c Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 50@6 00 for su erline State, 6 30@6 60 for Western ship ing extra, 6 50@6 70 for round-hoop extra hio, 8 25@10 85 for single, double and triple St. Louis extra, 7 40@9 00 for Genesce extra. Rye Flour, 4 15@4 75 for Western 1 70@5 15 for State and Pennsylvania. Corr Meal, 3 75@3 85 for Jersey, 4 20@4 25 for Brandywine. Buckwheat Flour, 3 50@3 70 for State, 3 65@3 80 for Pennsylvania. for State, 3 65@3 80 for Pennsylvania.

Grain—Wheat, 1 68 for White Michigan, 1 62 for Amber Michigan, 1 47 for No. 2 Milwaukee Spring. Barley, 85c. for Western, 75c. for inferior two-rowed State, 1 14 for Canada West. Barley Malt, 1 10 for Western, 1 25 for Canadian. Oats 55@57½c. Rye, 95c. for choice State. Corn, 77@78c. for Western, rived

Western mixed. Hay—1 35@1 40 for shipping, 1 70@1 85 or retail lots. Salt Hay, 80@85c. Clover for retail lots. Salt Hay, 80@85c. Clover 90c.@1 00. Straw, 1 15@1 20 for long Ry 1 00@1 05 for short do., 90c.@1 00 for Oat. Hops-35@65c. for 1871s. @15 00 for new, 12 25 for extra prime. Beef, 8 00@10 00 for plain mess, 11 00@12 50 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 55c. for Western, 64c. for City. Lard 9@94c.

Tallow-9@91/c. TINION ACADEMY.—THE WIN. ter Term of UNION ACADEMY commenced on Wednesday, December 20, 1871, and will continue thirteen weeks.

The aim of the instruction will be, as here-tofore, to prepare students for business or College; while the Normal Department will continue to receive the feithful extention of continue to receive the faithful attention the teachers, and students will be prepared for teaching in any of the Public Schools in

Seeds—Clover, 101/2@111/3c. for Indiana 121/2@121/3c. for choice State. Timothy, 3 2

the State.

The Board of Instruction is as follows: W. C. TITSWORTH, Principal. Miss Ellen F. Swinney, Preceptre Miss Katle Davis, Teacher of Drawing. W. I. Howell, Teacher of Instrumental Musi This Institution is located at SHILOH, N a quiet village, three and a half mile

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the children decently, but nothing the sun more. The lad wants more. He is generous to a fault : an exceptionally affectionate son and brother; loves music, pictures, dainty living, delights in the very things, beautiful in nature or art, of which his stinted, barren life, has been so niggardor the poor are never turned away: and well placed in life, looking up facturing place, where individual afat his lavish generosity; yet no in- pensed with. The walls are now ess in her faded realm. Such breedstigation is made, nor suspicion ed his wealth is vaguely reerred to "speculations in oil,"

ver mines, or, surest basis in the discovered of nearly half a million; could leak out of a cistern. of dollars. The embezzlement has mainly from funds belonging to the applied to the place. poor, the savings of sewing women heavily on the guilty man. The result, inevitable in the West, follows. The dashing young fellow, with all his fine tastes and generous impulses, went with a shaved head and convict's dress, to drag out the best years of his life in a penitentiary, him to bear their poverty and burden of disgrace as best they may.— N. Y. Tribune.

VALLEY OF THE AMAZON. bout eighteen months ago, Prof. C. F. Hartt, of Cornell University, headed an expedition to the Valley of the Amazon, for the purpose of studying its geological structure, used for nearly all purposes for ber about a mile off to shoot squirand ascertaining the correctness of which brick are now used. If used rels. At night he had not returned, Prof. Agassiz's theory of the glacial in contact with the earth in the coldorigin of the valley, a controverted er part of the country, water-lime of this expedition are of great importance to the scientific world, as many naturalists have held in regard to this region. Prof. Hartt, who was somewhat familiar with the drift or glacial deposit of Southern Brazil, has been unable to discover anything of a similar nature in the Amazonian Valley, and believes that he has evidence to prove conclusively that Prof Agassiz at heory was founded on ar error. He says that Prof. Agassiz has mistaken for drift the wells in which he has discovered Devonian fossils, and that the geological structure of the valley, instead of being barren and uninteresting, as scientists have heretofore supposed, is, on the contrary, exceeding the vicinity of Para especially, the

Professor has opened a rich geologi-Prof. Hartt went under the patronage of Harvard and Cornell Uniand went up the river immediately. interesting region. He visited on ture is inquired into. foot the Sierra of Taquari, and made a tedious and extremely perilous costs next to nothing; women and journey to the Sierra of Paranaqua- children are chiefly employed in ra, the most beautiful and conspicu- their manufacture; and great speed ous of the table-topped hills of the in their production is obtained by Amazonian Valley. He found this the division of labor, every toy passcomposed of horizontal beds of clay ing through half a dozen hands. It and soft sandstone, and entirely dif- would, at first sight, seem impossiferent in its formation from the Erere ble that the lathe should be used in hills. These beds probably belong the production of animals; but here to the tertiary formation. In order | we have an example—a ring of eleto complete a geological section of phants, if we may use the term. All the valley, he revisited the Tapajos those who have been abroad are fa-River, and explored it carefully as milliar with the round rings of bread, far as Itaituba, where he and his as- eight or ten inches in diameter, seen sistant made large and valuable col- in bakers' shops. In a toy-case we lections of carboniferous fossils. saw what at first sight appeared to Brazil has, until lately, been thought | be one of these; but, upon examinrem, and cultivated at present by trunk, the peculiar shaped head, and brain the impression of a stroke of settlers from the Southern States; the legs cut around the ring, as it and he found in the patches of black were; and it was evident that the land on the edge of the bluffs large workman had only to split this ring quantities of broken Indian pottery. into a sufficient number of segments (according to appropriate thickness) have been settled for a long period. to transform the circle into a given This is the district where the ancient number of elephants. These seg-Amazonian warriors are said to have mental elephants require, of course, lived and fought—the possession of to be rounded and finished by hand, the celebrated and precious green but the precess is most curious, and stones of which Prof. Hartt has ob- is applicable to the production of tained specimens. Near Santarem any other animal, and accounts for under a tree, beneath which a woman knows whither. The boy bellowed mound of shells made by the Indians, drous toys can be produced. When looked upward to see whether the ed that the Illinois Central is by pottery mixed with the shells. In course, art is out of the question in other places he discovered other these penny articles; but the imfell senseless to the earth. The pottery mixed with the shells. In other places he discovered other antiquities in the shape of Indian mounds of the Island of th antiquities in the shape of Indian agination of children is lively enough woman at his side experienced the cently invented a street lamp, with real of the property invented a street lamp, which is the property invented a street lamp, which is the property invented a street lamp. Col. Beckley, remained to re-explore But the quality is also to be look man revived, but remembered noth of the Venetian blind. He thus re-

the results of the expedition.

can colonists who have established Western city. An old man, the ing, and are engaged in the success-cashier of a bank, proverbial for his ful cultivation of sugar, cotton, and roads. Leaden toys, as a rule, are ing, and are engaged in the success-ful cultivation of sugar, cotton, and roads. Leaden toys, as a rule, are cluded that I had received the batintegrity, dies, and leaves a large, tobacco; and that the fact has been not to the taste of healthy, robust tery discharges. The intellectual eldest son, who is offered his father's adapted to the Anglo-Saxon, who There is something derogatory and situation at the same low salary, can, without inconvenience, work at feminine in sitting round a table setmid day beneath the severest rays of ting up toy soldiers. Boys who in- To prevent the audience from being

CONCRETE BUILDINGS.

Mr. Loveland, of Granby, Conn., writes to the Country Gentleman in reference to concrete building. Architects and builders are now recomly. The mean house—his mother mending concrete for all buildings shabbily dressed—the meager pros- necessary to man. Some of the pect before the hords of children, great capitals of Europe are employgall and wound him daily beyond en- ing men to construct all sorts of durance. Why should other men of buildings for the city and for the coarser natures than he be enabled country. In fact, the comparative to surround themselves with beauty cheapness of the material and labor and grace, and he and his drag out in connection with its speedy comtheir lives in hungry, unsightly poy. pletion and promising durability, reerty? The argument is old; it be commends it to all wanting cheap gan when the first cultured poor homes and substantial out-houses. man looked in the windows of his One barrel of lime will lay up a huninferior who had money. This lad dred feet of wall where stone is used. finally borrows a thousand or two and a common hand will lay the same from the vault one day, telling him- in ten hours. The same amount of self it is but the altering of a figure | brick wall would consume 2,200 brick. in his accounts; that in a week he which would cost over \$26; the lavwill replace it. Very soon the old ing would cost some \$10 more for a shabby house widens and brightens coarse wall, and twice that for a fine sumption, and against an attempt into a warm, luxurious home; the one. Two barrels of lime would be at equality, like thorough-bred court longed for music, pictures, exquisite consumed in the work. Here are esy? "Do what you will, you can furniture, are there; gay faces be some \$50 for 100 feet of brick wall never be so thorough a lady as I Rices, ease and plenty; a feast of against about \$15 for the concrete. am," was the impression made upon high living, from which the stranger | This estimate supposes you clean the | me by the sweet humility, the plain stone from your land. Eight hun- dress, the almost forlorn surround brothers and sisters are educated dred feet of such wall was actually laid in this place as a foundation for tress of Arlington. It was more to their young protector with a blind a tobacco house, which used six bar- what she did not do, the absence of devotion; the town (a small manu- rels of lime and occupied a man ten effect, coupled with the desire to

days, making a total cost for mate- make you happy, the thorough breedlast coat outside, and washed with the virtues which led to them are to the same material. Water can no be cultivated by everybody with the crash comes, and a defalcation is more penetrate such a finish than it some hope of success.

With such means at their disposal, formality, of those "old school and mill-hands, whose curses fall it cannot be many years before the manners in which she must have people will learn to rear for them- been trained. Flattery never turnselves cheap and substantial houses, both for man and beast. For pur- humble as Madam de Sevinge. Her poses of carrying on the business of manner of introducing two persons drying fruits and curing hops, no has never been surpassed; she made material, it seems to us, could serve them both feel honored and distinso good a purpose. The heat would guished. Her attitude of listening leaving those who were so dear to be so long retained in the walls that was in itself a compliment, and to the saving of fuel would be no incon- the very last she maintained a charm siderable expense. A machine has beyond beauty, the charm of perfect recently been brought into use for manners.—Lippincott's Magazine. the manufacture of concrete brick, which, if it shall be found to work according to the design, is calculateffect a great revolution in

point among scientists. The results would have to form an essential porthey prove the erroneous ideas which, is the cheapest. Massachusetts lime For concrete walls the best lime costs about two dollars a barrel at the kiln. We use thirty bushels of coarse gravel to one barrel of lime. The slower the wall dries the harder it will be. Our boxes are twelve large black bear and shot at him, but

TOYS.

Toys for the million are peculiar to the age. Wood is by far too dear in this country for their production: consequently the chief seat of their manufacture is in the dense woods ly profuse in geological relics. In of Germany. From out of the old somber pine forests of Thuringia issue the penny boxes of toys destined to make the homes of all Europe ring with joyous laughterchildren's tea-things; Noah's arks, versities, taking with him O. A. Der- filled with only the leading animals, by as assistant. Arriving at Para soldiers, etc.; and the most "screech he found the yellow fever raging, ingest" articles that ever delighted the urchin's ear and maddened the He studied the formation of the old folks. How so many pieces as mountain district of Erere, making a go within these boxes can be made, fine collection of Devonian fossils, brought from such a distance, and previously discovered; and his resold with a profit for a penny, is a searches confirmed his previous be- marvel that can only be understood lief in regard to the formation of this when the mystery of their manufac-

In the first place, the pine wood to be a country without antiquities, but his researches show that the field is not so barren as has been imagined. He explored the sites of ancient villages situated near Santa-

n mounds of the Island of ed for from Germany. Some of the best modeled toys in the world come from Grunheinscher, in Saxony, es. This was his last act of convert the houses. The result of exsel with the Tany language, which where their modeling is attended to sciousness, and he passed from the conscious to the unconscious with show that the street receives three part of Brazil and he is engaged in sia, where schools of art are fast out pain.

writing a grammar and dictionary of the language, and in making a colters of design, is the seat of Loke own exper the larguage, and in making a collection of the Indian fables and legistration of the Indian fables and legistration of the Indian fables are marked many of which bear a remarking many of which the decompanies of a numerous of fifteen have been marked with peculiar metallic tags and turned loose again. The authorities at the Smithsonian many of which the decompanies of the period to stand in the presence of a numerous of fifteen and whose period on whose period to the sword and whose period to the sword and whose period o

interest, and will reproduce them in life. So excellent are some of these absolutely blotted out for a very a work which will be published on little designs, especially animals, sensible interval, without a trace of that they are used in this country pain. In a second or so conscious-Prof. Hartt states that the Ameria s ornaments rather than playthings. ness returned; I saw myself in the Nuremberg is the great seat of the presence of the audience and apparathemselves in that region, are thrive metal toy trade—such as leaden soldemonstrated that the climate is lads; in-door games seldom are. dulge in such amusements are either weaklings or of an effeminate disposition. It may be said that a love for mechanics would fast be elicited by model steam engines or locomotives; but there is no subterfuge pearance which my body presented here, and no lad but one with a turn for mechanics would crave after these mechanical toys. It is extraordinary the completeness to which toys of this description are finished. Only in England would the care be taken reasoning appeared to be complete elaborate beam-engines, locomotives, and marine engines. We do not alproduction;) but the brass specimens we see in the windows of the

FINE MANNERS IN WOMEN. Is there any barrier against preings of Mrs. Curtis, the former misfairs are public property) rings with rial of less than \$60. For dwellings, ing, the self abnegation, the graceful all hollow walls and lathing are disdignity, that made this lady a duchfound to be just as dry as wood not he reach of every one—houses. Water lime is used in the they partly natural gifts—but

Miss Sedgwick was one of these Window stools and caps are form- wonderful well-bred women. No been going on for more than eight ed by mixing cement with lime and woman in America was more famous years, and the money has been taken gravel, and pressing it into forms than she in her prime, and she had much of the grace, with little of the ed her head: she was modest and

> SALTING A BEAR. Bear-hunting is not always the

material for all sorts of structures. thinks Mr. Hamilton, of Missouri. Blocks can be rapidly turned out to This gentleman shouldered his rifle dry, of any required size, and be one morning and went into the timer part of the country, water-lime ing the following night. As squir-would have to form an essential porveral neighbors the next morning went in search of him. About three o'clock in the afternoon they found him up a tree, thirty feet from the ground, and unable to extricate himself. He said that about three o'clock inner one secured by upright stude and the outer one fastened to that by clasps underneath and above.

missed him, when the bear made for him with all his might. He can, and finding the bear gaining on him, he throws he threw away his rifle and climbed up a sycamore-tree, with the bear following right at his heels. The top of this tree had been broken off, and was hollow, in which hole he thrust one of his legs to keep him self from falling; but he soon found that his leg was fast when he tried to extricate himself, and he could not draw it out. The bear in the meantime had torn the boot off on eating the flesh from the foot and ankle. Mr. Hamilton took his pockstruck the knife from his hand, with

a part of two of his fingers. He one, and the result very satisfactory. could now see no help, and gave up About a gallon of pulverized clay to die, expecting to be eaten up alive was used.' by the beast. But soon a happy thought struck him. That morning he had put some salt in his pocket to salt some cattle he had, running in the timber, which providentially he had not found. Of this he took a small handful and sprinkled in the bear's eyes. It had the desired ef- prejudiced people believe. Frequent fect. He shook his head, growled. and went down. He soon, however, returned, when a little more salt garments. There is no need of great drove him away the second time, when to Mr. Hamilton's inexpressible delight, he now saw him trotting off into the forest. And now Mr. Hamilton advises all hunters in Osage County to carry a pocketful of salt with them, or else to be sure that they are "dead shots," before and all mothers especially should enthey practice target-shooting on a

WONDERS OF THE LIGHTNING. A flash of lightning rushes through

space at such a rate that it might go from the earth to the moon, in one second. Then what time is allowed a man's nerves to transmit to the lightning? and what time has the noon, at the trick of a passenger brain to understand such a crash? train locomotive. The lad had a nice, Absolutely none! The flash occurs, and in silence and darkness a life is of the opinion that the weight of the business in a building where trunks cut off. Experience bears out this deduction, for Professor Tyndall, in the dimensions of a quarter. He he had better do with the old sign, his "Fragments of Science," gives laid it on the rail in advance of the "Trunk Factory." "Oh," said the the following circumstance:

On June 30, 1788, a soldier in the locomotive soon came thundering it will suit you exactly." neighborhood of Manheim, being along, picked up the dime on one of overtaken by rain, placed himself

ODDS AND ENDS. Artificial diamonds are made of a peculiar glass called strass. This class has a property of refracting ight in the same way as the diamond tus, and by the help of these exterand its manufacture has been carried o such perfection that an ordinary observer cannot distinguish gems made of it from real diamonds. Afconsciousness of my position was ter a few years these diamonds tend restored with exceeding rapidity; to crystalize, so that in ten years but not so the optical consciousness. they become turbid and lose all their lustre. alarmed. I observed that it had often been my desire to receive accidentally such a shock, and that my wish had at length been fulfilled. But a knowledge of his own characterwhile making this remark, the apto myself was that of a number of separate pieces. The arms, for example, were detached from the trunk and seemed suspended in the air. In fact, memory and the power of some practical object. One man can to complete every detail in the most long before the optic nerve was re- pretensions end in nothing. stored to healthy action. But what

A LESSON IN POLITENESS.—A friend | The Manchester Mirror and Am-

has sent you a turbot!" "Young man," said the Dean, rising from his easy chair, "is that the was discovered. way you deliver a message ? Let me Most young men consider it a teach you better manners. Sit down- great misfortune to be poor, or not in my chair, we will change places, to have capital enough to establish plastered inside and out, and are ing and such manners as hers are and I will show you how to behave their believes at their outset in life, in in the future!"

going out, came up to the door, and poverty being a misfortune to them, making a low bow, said, "Sir, mas- if we may judge from what we every ter presents his kind compliments. day behold, it is really a blessing; lopes you are well, and requests the chance is more than ten to one your acceptance of a small present." "Does he?" replied the boy, tune. there's half a crown for yourself!" The Dean thus caught in his own boy a crown for his ready wit.

Frozen Plants.—Some clear, still night, Jack Frost will find his way about English affairs, all of which into the lady's parlor or chamber in our readers must lose in consequence which she keeps her plants, and, ah of the pig-headed obstinacy of Wales me!, next morning her sweet pets in refusing to die when the doctors will be as rigid as the artificial flow- gave him up. ers on her bonnet. Now, what shall be done? Don't hurry them into a Baltimore is estimated at twenty warm room by the side of a stove, millions per annum. Tin cans are as you would a frost bitten chicken.

Let them remain where they were done. Some packers (and nearly all Gold Hunting Watches, Gents' Sizes... 79

Gold Hunting Watches, Ladies' Sizes... 70 pleasantest kind of amusement. So or drop the curtains, so as to make the room quite dark; then sprinkle the plants with cold water direct the importance of a regular trade from the cistern, and wait for the there, and the operators are now

become warmer than forty-seven del higher wages. grees for twenty-four hours. If a few drops of spirits of camphor are thrown into the dish of water before to consult Jefferson's "Notes on sprinkling, it will be all the better. Plants treated in this way, though frozen so badly that the water will freze on when sprinkled, yet by keeping the room dark and cool for an entire day, they will come out un-

THE EARTH CURE FOR ULGERS.—"I dried and pulverized some clay, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, and recommended it as a valuable remedy to a neighbor woman who had for ten years a very bad ulcer on her ankle. She had paid our best give rise to a migration of younger physicians over \$50 for treatment, without any relief. She applied the dry clay almost constantly for about | not in so great demand. six months, and a perfect cure has mation and relieve pain, and now she of exertion which the want of sleep the outside and was gnawing and says there is no scar remaining, and occasions. But the relief is only her limb, which was stiff and lame, temporary. Stimulants do not create is as elastic as when she was a girl. nervous power; they merely enable et-knife out and cut at his eyes, but The woman is a very large, fleshy you to use up that which is left, and with one sweep of his paw the bear person, about forty years of age. I considered the test a very severe before."

> of people are not aware of the beneficial effects of wearing flannel next to the body, both in cold and warm that the bars were down was pre-weather. Flannel is certainly not so viously known to the company." uncomfortable in warm weather as colds and constant hacking coughs have left me since adopting flannel bulk about the waist, which conthose who prefer wasp-waists, always fastening at the back. There are scarcely any of the bad effects of sudden changes of weather felt by those who wear flannel garments. deavor to secure such for their little people, in preference to all those showy outside trimmings which fashion commends.

A MEAN RAILROAD.—The Cairo Bulletin tells the following story for

little folks: ""A lad nearly ten years of age, cried his eyes out, yesterday afterbright, silver ten cent piece, and was its wheels, and flung it nobody

times as much light as would fall up-Professor Tyndall relates thus his on it from lamps of the ordinary

There is nothing that helps a man FOR THE HOLIDAYS in his conduct through life more than istic weaknesses, which, guarded against, become his strength, as there is nothing that tends more to the success of a man's talents than his knowing the limits of his facul ties, which are thus concentrated on do but one thing well. Universal

The cultivation of beet-root sugar I wish chiefly to dwell upon here, is, in France has now risen to an induslude to the tin affairs, which are the absolute painlessness of the try of the first importance. It emmere shams (these are of German shock, and there can not be a doubt ploys more than 400 manufactories, that to a person struck dead by light and the process of manufacture is ning the passage from life to death each year brought to a higher state opticians. The military toys are all occurs without consciousness being of perfection. There are in France German. They mainly come from in the least degree implicated. It is three or four journals specially dean abrupt stoppage of sensation voted to subjects connected with unaccompanied by a pang.—Even- the manufacture, its cultivation, its sale, the machinery required, the chemistry of the process, &c.

> of Dean Swift one day sent him a erican says that hereafter no deniturbot as a present, by a servant lad zen of Bristol, N. H., should oppose who had frequently been on similar lovers in keeping late—or, rather, errands, but had never received any there was discovered by a young ed admission, he opened the study door and putting down the fish on The Franklin Fire Company made the floor, cried out rudely, "Master the young lady a present for keeping her beau up until three o'clock in the morning—the time the fire

a good comfortable business. This The boy sat down, and the Dean is a mistaken notion. So far from against him who strets with a for-

return him my best thanks, and A western paper says: We have ordered the printers to distribute the able obituary notice of the Prince trap, laughed heartily, and gave the of Wales, prepared expressly for the Evening Journal by our foreign editor. It contained a great deal of R E A D T H I S valuable and interesting information

The number of tin cans used in lose the window shutters the large ones) employ can makers for the accommodation of their own business. Can making has assumed result. Do not allow the room to conducting an organized strike for

A gentleman once visited the State Library of New Hampshire, wishing Virginia." The librarian, who was elected to his office because he was "of use to the party," fumbled about the shelves for some time, and then said to the applicant, "I cannot find them, and I presume Mr. Jefferson took them up before he died."

The European newspapers make WOOLEN REMNANT STORE exit over the American appetite for live Princes shown in the reception of the third son of the Czar. A Vienna paper thinks that the flattering reception of Alexis might sons of crowned heads from Europe to America. In Europe Princes are

Sir Beni. Boodie, F. R. S., gives resulted. The first effect of the his opionion that "alcohol removes preparation was to remove inflam- the uneasy feeling and the inability leave you more in need of rest than

The Supreme Court of Iowa has just decided that "where a railroad track is fenced, and the bars in the fence are down, and stock from ad-Wearing Flannel.—The majority joining land gets on to the track and is killed by a passing train, the com-pany are not liable unless the fact The mother of twenty-six children

whose husband is an invalid, called at the Michigan State Land Office. a few days since, and from the proceeds of cranberries she had picked during the past fall, paid the redemns the wearer of flannel with mainder due the State upon her little farm in Shiwassee county. England claims to have solved the

great problem of road steamers, having run one attached to an omnibus containing sixty five people, from Ipswich to Edinburg, 450 miles, in 77 hours. The trip was made without any accident or stoppages, and is the most successful in record. Rev. Robert Hall, "the great Baptist minister of England, when asked how many sermone a preacher could conveniently prepare in a week, replied: "If he is a man of preeminent ability, one; if he is a man

of ordinary ability, two; if he is an ass. six." A saloon keeper having started locomotive would spread it out to had been made, asked a friend what train and awaited the result. The friend, "just change the T to D, and

Nearly one hundred chickens were used in making a pie for a fair at he examined critically an immense the cheap rate at which these wonhad previously taken shelter. He
ad that the Illinois Control is held tha probab and before the time of the manufactured, they come to this branches were thick enough to afford the required protection, and in do-which he has any knowledge."

| Doked upward to see whether the manufactured is by built and baked in the Nutmeg odds the meanest of railroads of the required protection, and in do-which he has any knowledge."

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12.30 m. —For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Maush Chunt, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c.

2.00 p. m.—For Plainfield.
2.30 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and at Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allen own and Catasauqua; at Phillipsburg for 3.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and
Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with
D. L. and W. B. R. 4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Fleming

on. 5.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 5.30 p. m.—For somerville.
5.30 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati, Sleeping and Palace Cars to Pittsburg and 6.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville.
7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Phillipsburg.
9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield.

Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m.—12.30, 12.45, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.03, 3.20, 3.45, 4.00, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.45, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.20, 9.15, 10.30, 11.20 12.00, p. m.

Tickets for the West-can be obtained at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Liberty Street, New York; and at the principal hotels and ticket offices in New York City. R. E. RICKER, Superintendent H. P. Baldwin, Gen. Pass. Agent

11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.

V E G E T A B L E COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION. Used and recommended by the most emi-nent Physicians in New England for the last PRICE 50 CENTS AND S1.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH For BEAUTY of POLISH, SAVING of LABOR, FREENESS from DUST, DUBABIL-

ITY and CHEAPNESS, truly unrivaled in Beware of Worthless Imitations, under other names but resembling ours in shape and color of Wrapper, intended to deceive. The Rising Sun Polish in bulk, for stovedealers use at 12 cents per pound-twenty-five and fifty pound boxes. "Cheaver than A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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TIME ART MATERIALS. All materials for OIL, WATER COLOR & PASTEL PAINTING, DRAWING, WAX FLOWER MAKING, DECALOMA-WHITE HOLLY WOOD ARTICLES A fine assortment of Water Color Boxes for Holiday presents, all at very low prices. A. A. WALKER, Importer. 127 Tremont-st., Boston. (Formerly of 322 Washington-st.)

QTONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON 1871. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1872.

On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1871, Trains. LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 8.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport f also, at New

London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York. 2.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that 0 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Wickford Junction, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Nowport: also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Williamartic. wich and Williamtic.

1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.

4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the

only.
7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 8.15 P. M.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and Fitchburgh, stops on this road at King ston only, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stoning-

new and splendid steamers Stonington

ton and Narragansett, for New York, 0.30 p. m.—Night Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. 10.00 r. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston.

LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF.

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

4.00 A. M.—Steamboat Train for Lowell and Fitchburgh, stopping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh and 7 a. m. train for Boston.
5.45 a. m.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-

7.50 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with the 10.40 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bodford Bedford. 4.00 p. m.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-wich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New

London.
6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passengers from the boats. LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. 7.00 A. M.—Accomm O. M.—Accommodation Train for Ston-ington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from New-port; also, at Providence with 10.40 & M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bed-ford.

11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning ton.

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

5.15 1. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston about 9 P. M.

7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stonington, connects with steamers for New York.

12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston.

A. B. MATTHEWS, Superintendent. 11.20 A. M.—New London Special, for Stoning

harrendi eta ulta sassivistano

THE UNKNOWN LA We stand on the brink of an unk That heroes for ages have tro And list to the sound of the boat Who ferries us o'er, to return no At the mandate of his God.

The Sabbath Re

There were those who sailed to the I land,
In the days of long ago;
We watched them glide from the:
We saw the wave of their parling
And that is all we know. Sometimes, at eve, when the vest sometimes, at the wind the vest A mirage is lifted in air.

And we see, who dwell on the sho A cloudless sky, and a tropical chand almost long to be there.

It may not be seen in the glare o It may not be seen in the grate of when the sunlight over us fa But when the shadows are gather and the heart is filled with a sore There are lights from its fortr For a mystery deep in its weird-li For a mystery deep in its worrd-in Hangs over that unknown she And the lips of the dead can only What the silent boatman knoweth Of those that have gone befo te brighter suns shed light, or bal os blow.
Or bend the skies more fair;
If there are happier hills and mea
Nay, aught of that fair country co
Till we are landed there.

Oh, unknown land, your mystery And boatman hurrying o'er, Guard well your secret, so dear an of our friends who lie in their fro If the loved and lost did in the back, To comfort the pasage o'er, ad visions of home would lig The the tempest howl, and the n black,

As we near the unknown sho We should not tremble to feel his Or shrink from the clasp of his Our earthly abode is a bleak, dre If with the grim boatman we hast grace, To a home in a beautiful land

A sound like the dip of a boatman Or a keel grating harsh on the For the Sabbath-Record MY WRONGS AND DE In the RECORDER of Dec an article from B. G. Stille

plaining of my strictures

cord of DeRuyter church.

begin my response with a c

that I misunderstood the the church in relation to mittee's report. The chur questing its publication, di they had adopted it, but I they had. This must be to my stupidity. Second guage may be applied to of of their record besides "S cieties." In so far it is un and disingenuous. If th had adopted the committee I am still of the opinion tha have been obnoxious to my Soon after the action of the Conference of 1849, the ch and discussed at length t in respect to Secret Though at first there w differences of opinion, the plain reached made them not as a compromise, but, a Henry Crandall, an arde mason, said, when he seco resolution, "It is the best be done." That resolution to the power of love to win recognizing the authority t our individual opinion wi The report of the committee new ground-a ground whi opinion, substitutes human vine authority. That assu the demarkation between

> passing events, its "foot-pr the sands of time," and its recognition in the records of and what they leave un man's diary may, or may no a resolution on its books. cial members go into secre known to the church, and is taken, no repentance is marks a record, the antithe

> liberty and Papal suprer

would as soon have a Po

man as in a multitude. A

record of a church is not l

the history of its acts, wri

a pen on the church-book.

mark, engraven on the par

For the Sabbath Record HOPKINTON CITY Our staid City does not great variety of news; th weekly correspondence mig the employment of a news manufacture accident item occasion. Still, "the cor may perhaps as justly be notoriety as localities which so much weekly.

Business is increasing. terprising citizen and carr ufacturer is enlarging his so as to accommodate his accommodations for his establishment which wo credit to cities of more date than ours. But "the Union Concer center of interest. Its las session was held on Chris when the large Baptist cl

filled to overflowing, to wi

of the richest and most i exhibitions that probably been given, here or elsewhe dertake its description wo detract from the reality. I line seems demanded. On of the pulpit stairs was a Tree. Behind, on the wal two pillars of wreathed e were inscribed in large a ful letters, "Jesus, our The services were open Christmas carol, sung in a sive manner by the choice by the recitation of a poe "Christmas Welcome, Lucy Langworthy. A po tation by Miss Susie (given, in which two litt less children were repre having been sent to bed mas Eve by a stern far going to bed grieved, that God would send Se with presents: and it so that their father heard Prayer, relented, and answ getting just what they p ing piece was sung by se the Concert children, This sweet little girl had closing piece, "Good Nig Previous Concert. An read by Mrs. Edward the Immortality of the S ed on Job 14: 14—"If s

was of rare merit, and i

Hon in the Baptist Uni

and in this

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL