THE ADVISION

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ed. and statements are and to the proprietor of relief routhinficulties of years of *QA UTION*.—Don't be dear imitations. Get only whites: Price 25 Cents per Barry Hiltord, 18 Platt-street, New Street

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ive country as having wonderful on the publicities, and has been long used jualities, and has been long used margin all cases of Impurities of the T Derangement of the Liver and Spleen T more, Dropsy, Poverty of the Blood, Data more, Dropsy, Poverty of the Blood, Data DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBER

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Education Department. EDITED BY JONATHAN ALLEN. President of Alfred University, ted by such educators, and others, at a thoughts they wish to express through SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

SOHOOLS-WHAT KIND? We continue this week farther ex-

force his conclusions. We shall be

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER. tracts from President Barnard's report. He has given extensive statistical tables to elucidate and en-

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

Sabbath

TERMS_\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1430.

JOHNNY'S OPINION OF GRAND-

MOTHERS.

They beat all the aunts in creation ;

Grandmothers are very nice folks:

They let a chap do as he likes, • And don't worry about education.

What a poor fellow ever could do For apples, and pennies, and cakes, Without a grandmother or two.

Grandmothers have muffins for tes,

Grandmothers speak softly to "mas" To let a boy have a good time; Sometimes they will whisper, "tis true, Tother way, when a boy wants to climb.

And pies, a whole row, in the cellar, And they're apt (if they know it in time) To make chicken pies for a "feller."

And if he is bad now and then, And makes a great racketing noise, They only look over their specs, And say, "Ah, these boys will be boys."

WHAT TO DO IN TROUBLE.

I'm sure I can't see at all,

VOLUME XXVIII.-NO. 24

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 6, 1872.

graduate students from New Engand in attendance on colleges in the United States, for the years 1826, 1838, 1855, 1869, exhibiting also for each the ratio of students to populadouble force.'

ion. The summation is as follows : 1826, the number of such students It will be well to notice several was 1211, being one to every 1513 inhabitants. In 1838, the number "The first fact which, on the in-

white population of the United spection of this table, strikes the bserver for its singularity, is that States, that they were in 1838, their the number of students from all New England, attendant on colleges anywhere throughout the country, is not materially greater at the present time than it was in 1838 : while the population in the mean time was increased by more than fifty per cent. It will be farther noticed, that from 1826 to 1838 the students vere increased by nearly one half : New England young men, instead while from that period to 1869, the absolute increase was exceedingly low, while the relative decrease was steady and rapid. The ratio of the its former prosperity, would be eduincrease of population with the concating 400 instead of 119 students, temporaneous increase in the numper of students, has been as follows: a relative decrease of 281. It would 1826-1838, papulation, 1:1,187; have from its own State 95 instead students, 1: 1,387. 1838-1855, popu of 18. a relative falling off of 77. lation, 1:355; students, 1:1,039. Similar statements would apply to 1855-1870, population, 1 : 1,147; students, 1 : 1,005. It will thus be the others, though perhaps not to the same extent, as they have not seen that in all New England, during the first period; the increase of the number of students was considerably more rapid than the increase United States were instructing in of the population; during the se cond period, it was more slow. and the same ratio of the white populaduring the third period, there was tion now as in 1840. they would have

scarcely any increase." some 23,000 classical students, instead of some 14,000, a relative de | part to place our sex under disabili-The following is the best proximate table that President Barnard crease, in thirty years, of 9,000. could prepare from the various colleges of the United States :

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Dress, as a matter of taste, should "For convenience of comparison, the total white population of the express the figure; as a matter of country is given for thise periods, principle, should not interfere with with the total number of students the freest physical development. at the same time, and the ratio of Woman's dress at the present time students to population. meets neither of these requirements. 1840. 1860 1870 It is neither healthful nor artistic. It is the mission of art to repre-

Thus it will be seen that the sent nature in its most perfect state; number of undergraduate students yet it would seem that women in see a Catholic priest dragging his work, you may yet be Governor of filled the land with pleasing narra- have any idea of what that country dranery

force his confine ourselves main-compelled to confine ourselves main-compelled to confine ourselves main-the his summaries. In the first is the subject of our is the subject of our is tretched on the Procrustean bed idle, dissolute, and worthless, it is time, to promote the prosperity of wonder that it has been classed as that he should have a fortune or a Harvard University, and to check the twin curse of intemperance. As name, and has done her best to help that of the rest; and if we see these | surely as the barometer indicates | him fulfill the prophecy. If he have two opposite effects actually occur-ring together, the argument in favor does the handiwork of a dress-maker heartened, as he is forgiven at the of the reality of the cause acquires inform you of the condition of the sign of repentance, and often times feminine waist. Yet none of this without the sign.

class can fit a garment for you as How is it with our girls? Do they loosely as the laws of health require, go out to seek their fortune ? If so, points brought out out by these ta- loosely as the laws or nearth require, go out to see the local near the coldness and thus proving how universal is the it is to encounter the coldness and bles. In all these ten colleges the custom of tight-lacing. To one who the ostracism of the fashionable was 1680, being one to every 1294 whole number of classical students understands the important functions world. Society holds it womanly to of population. In 1855 it was 1745, is twelve less than in 1838, while being one to every 1689 of popula-from the States they respectively rebeing one to every 1689 of popula-tion; and in 1869 it was 1754, equal present, they have one hundred and pressure which tends to cripple the us, is a dishonor. Poor girls, who respiratory muscles must be destruchave served in my father's house, to one to every 1927 of inhabitants | thirty nine less than in 1838. If tive to perfect health. "But I wear have sometimes said to me, in stamthese ten institutions were educat- my corsets loose," women will say. I mering apology, "I do not work out ing the same ratio of the entire never knew one to admit that her because I am obliged to." What clothes fitted too closely, though her young man, though his father were waist were as hard as adamant be- worth his millions, would have felt cause of her laces. But, whether called upon to make that explananumber would be about 4,300 instead | tight or loose, corsets are injurious, | tion? Mothers do the drudgery, of 1699, a rellative falling off of for though they may fit the body while they send their daughters to some 2,600. Or, confining the esti- perfectly when in an erect position, the parlor, there to secure, if they some 2,600. Or, confining the esti-mate to the New England. States, if they were educating the same pro-of the person they act as a check earn a fortune of themselves, is portion now of the population which upon the muscles, thereby produc- laughable and absurd. How often they represent as they were in 1838, ing weakness or retarding develop- the inquiry is made with reference they would be educating over 1,400 ment. I know whereof I speak. I to the girl lately wed, "Did she once purchased a set, and tried hard | marry well ?" It is not the motive to become initiated in the art of of the questioner to discover whether of 746-a relative decrease of 654. wearing them with ease. I could the husband have intelligence and Williams, if it had kept the ratio of not. I always felt out of breath honor, but whether he have money when thus boarded up. The whale bones on the back would fasten themselves into the back of my chair, and | of some male supporter, trusting to thus tie me to my seat, while those in him for our daily bread. Hence it front pressed up and down till I was is that women can be found asking sick with stomach ache and vexation. | such mean and mercenary questions My brothers laughed at me, while hence it is that marriage among us my lady friends told me I should is so often lowered into a base game soon get used to them, when I would for money. If a girl, scorning your think I could not live without them. | standard of dependent womanhood, generally run as heavily behind as But I was soon glad to sing, "Not set to work to earn for herself a Williams. If all the colleges of the for Joe," though at that time I very | competence and a home, she is let much fancied the trim and artificial alone, because forsooth she is a look they give to the waist. queer body, that no one can under-

But corsets are not the only skeled stand. Enterprise, so grand, so ton bequest of Fashion. Light shoes noble in her brother, in her is vul and heavy chignons have done their gar and mannish. Who inspires her with words of confidence? Who ties. The injunction of science, to speaks to her in trumpet tones of "keep the feet warm and the head appeal? Who tells her she is the cool," has by their use been revers- architect of her own fortune? Who ed. As coiffures have increased in sets before her some grand purpose

size, brain diseases have increased in in life, to draw out all that is strong number, while a cold, resulting from and noble in her nature? Who undue exposure, has frequently in- pictures to her the victory won itiated some of the worst ills which through energy, industry, and per woman's flesh is heir to. I am told severance? There is one voice, the that long skirts are again becoming still small voice within; but this fashionable. I wish the girls would alas! is too often drowned by the sign the pledge not to wear them. | roar and clamor of the conservative They are cumbersome and wasteful. world without.

I know we are told that they give dignity to the wearer; but when we ing zeal at your studies and your New York, or President of the Unit

"KNOOK, AND IT SHALL BE*

OPENED." Her hand was on the golden gate, She paused upon the golden stair, A crouching form rose up : "Too late; They sleep within the golden gate. The hour is past. Beware !"

"O fright me not!" in pain she cried. "Within they aleep not day nor night!" "And did they thus thy hope deride?" The voice that frighted her replied, "And mock thy piteous plight ?" O Christ!" she sighed, "I came this way To see if still Thy heart was made

A shelter for the castaway! My debt with tears I thought to pay." "Too late," the voice beside her said. But One across the threshold came, At eight of whom the tempter fied. And—" Fear me not, I am the same ! And on his heart she read the name That gave what she had forfeited !

HOW IS THE GREAT WEST PEOPLED ?

-Sunday Magazin

and beautiful cards attract attention Few of the great movements of in every depot in the land; they disthe present age are better illustratribute gratuitously millions of cirtive of "the power of the Press than the wonderful peopling of the culars, maps and other documents relating especially to their land and Western portion of our great conti passenger interests, containing plain nent, especially those regions which facts in which all are interested, and ie beyond the Mississippi River. on which all may rely. These are Step by step the course of civilipublished in English, German, Swedzation and settlement advanced ish and Norwegian, and distributed toward the Mississippi; but for a all over this country and Europe. considerable time this seemed to be Their mailing department alone, a barrier to further progress. A few, which is as systematically arranged however, hardy adventurers, crossed as that of any newspaper establish from time to time : some to remain. others to return and tell their stories, ment, affords employment to from twelve to twenty persons, and all simply to circulate facts among the too large almost for comprehension or belief.

To most of us, all beyond was a It is true that their lands are ex wilderness, the "Great American ceedingly beautiful and fertile, and Deserts" then, but now it proves to present attractions and advantages be "the Garden of the West," which literally "blossoms like the rose." of locality, soil and climate, which are essential in the estimation of The census returns of the United States show that there were never, farmers, probably unsurpassed by any region in the world; but it is in the history of the world, such mainly by the printer's art that the marvels of rise and progress as are world has come to know it, and in exhibited in the plain facts there addition to cultivated fields, trade,

shown concerning some of the recent towns and cities of this region, which have grown up, as it were, in a night, almost like that magic city luxury which enterprise can introof the Arabian story. Those vast expanses of land, for

greatness.

ing rapidly the march of settlement Their lands already sold have been centuries the hunting grounds of the wonderfully improved, and the in-Indians and the home of the buffalo, crease in value is large-in some have been in a few months brought cases almost incredible. completely under the dominion of Much equally good fand remains civilization, and made valuable and unsold ; can be bought of the Railavailable for the benefit of the entire human race.

First of all, its agricultural attrac-

gled life-long on a few acres, with

three, four, or perhaps six boys to

follow them, seeing small prospect

of profit, or even a living, for half of

to these larger fields and this "bet-

ter land;" one and another have

cone forward, found their anticipa-

Railroads are projected and built,

Each day's events add a new chap-

er to the marvelous story, which

soon there flock from "every nation

o picture even in faintest colors.

of her lands to Corporations who

build Roads through her as yet un-

developed fields, and which have

She has, in many instances, given

alternate sections along the lines of

remaining portion quickly available.

Doubtless there have been some

all things; but as a rule, Govern-

gainers by her liberality to these

But how are these enterprises in

a new land made successful? They

require settlers along their lines and

business over their Roads, and in

aid of this the printer has his full

to come in and possess the land.

ransportation enterprises.

generous gift.

The lands offered for sale along in all the earth.

road Company at low prices, on a credit of ten years, at six per cent. And how has this come to pass? Those wonderful men, editors, re- interest, and with equally good prosporters, travelers, and newspaper correspondents, who see and hear of

everything, who make a note of And so the West is being peopled

land," and the story of it is abroad

Who can predict the future of it?

gions a century in advance. The

social, political, religious and busi-

It would be difficult to sav

rect and move all.

that rich portion of Southern Ne-braska bordering upon the Platte River, to Fort Kearney, where it makes a junction with the Union ed to be sacrificed to Baal, and is the mists of the future prepared still Pacific Railroad for through traffic obliged to leap through the flame to assist each other and to speak to each other words of affectionate conto the Pacific Coast, have sold dur- three times.

In Ireland the ceremony of Beltin solation. For we are each one of ing the last two years 362,326 acres of land, for something over three is performed on the 21st of June. many, and we do not shrink from and a half millions of dollars—near-ly all of it to actual settlers, and if top, and every member of a family it is so all-embracing.—N. Y. Trireport be true, they have never asked passes through the fire to ensure bune. good fortune for the ensuing year.

Recorder:

a man to buy! By a judicious system of adver-This resembles the ancient rite of tising they have scattered informa- the Palilia among the Romans, and tion broadcast over the land, in the it seems strange that such a vestige form of facts relating to the region of heathenism should have come through which their Road passes, to the nineteenth century. so that a perfect tide of emigration

has set toward that particular sec-

as children do for Brandreth's pills.

Their advertisements are promi-

MOODS. tion, and farmers call for their lands Lord, in Thy sky of blue No stain of cloud appears, Gone all my faithless fears, Only thy *love* seems true ! Help me to thank Thee, then, I pray, Walk in the light, and cheerfully obey ! nent in all the papers; their large Lord, when I look on high, Clouds only meet my sight, Fears deepen with the night— Yet still it is Thy sky ! Help.me to trust Thee, then, I pray, Wait in the dark, and tearfully obey ! —Sunday Magazine.

> THE END OF THE WORLD. Whence proceeds the notion, or

Don't try to quench your sorrow in idea. or conjecture, that this world is soon to be destroyed? Once in six you must keep right on with it till it or ten years, somebody bases a preleads you to ruin; or, if you pause, diction of such destruction upon you must add physical pain and the science, prophecy, or astrology, asconsciousness of degradation to the tronomy, geology, or history. The sorrow you seek to escape. Of all big day comes. The world swings wretched men, his condition is the about as usual. Pretty soon there most pitiful who, having sought to lication in the daily papers of the is an entirely fresh prediction and drown his grief in drink, awakes another fearful looking for. Lately, from his debauch with shattered we have been solemnly assured that | nerves, aching head, and depressed our planet will not survive the summind, to face the same trouble again. mer. There is a comet coming That which was at first painful to which will literally do us brown. | contemplate. will, after drink, seem But until the philosophers agree unbearable. Ten to one the fatal about the modus, why should we drink will be again and again sought, till its victim sinks a hopeless, pititrouble ourselves? Philosopher No. 1 (he is in Italy) thinks that we shall ful, and total wreck. manufactures, arts, science, and all literally be knocked into a cocked-Work is your true remedy. If the attendants of refinement and hat. Philosopher No. 2 proves that misfortune hits you hard, hit you as resistance of the air to a body something else hard; pitch into duce and thrift maintain. are followpassing it increases in proportion to something with a will. There's noththe squares of the velocities, this re- ing like good, solid, absorbing, ex-

sistance would "ultimately over hausting work, to cure trouble. If power the momentum and pre- vou have met with losses, you don't vent a catastrophe." Not so, says | want to lie awake thinking of them. Philosopher No. 3, for this would be You want sweet, calm, sound sleep, "sufficient to damage the equiliand to eat your dinner with appetite. brium to such an extent, that it is But you can't unless you work. If ing of such accounts in detail has doubtful whether animal life would | you say you don't feel like work, and survive." go a loafing all day to tell Tom, Dick

So much for the Philosophers! pects of steady and large increase But it is rather remarkable, consid- you'll lie awake and kept your wife ering the extreme importance of the awake by tossings, spoil her temper

matter, that however grave or scien- and your own breakfast the next things, and print them, too, have But even now few, comparatively, tific these predictions may have morning, and begin to morrow feel of the most distant stars seen by been, nobody from the beginning of time up to the present hour has ever peculiar attractions. An Eastern been much frightened. When we | to-day. There are some troubles that only man cannot comprehend it; he has tions are prominent, and thoughtful nothing with which to compare it; farmers at the East, who have strugtimes and in various countries, an incan be helped by the panacea, work. familiar with, but something more is considerable number of the human | Try it, you who are thus afflicted. wanted, and to meet this want the race has been almost or quite mor-Land Commissioner of the Railroad tally alarmed; but this only brings Company referred to has recently ON THE PLAINS. out in higher contrast the perfect them, have looked with eager eyes published, for gratuitous distribu-The routes usually chosen for coolness with which the dreadful an tion, a series of truthful representatravel across the plains, says Gen. Custer, may be said to furnish, upon tion, a series of truthin represented nouncement has been received of the majority. It is easy to see that line of that Road, which afford, if the belief in the coming demolian average, water every fifteen miles. probably, a better idea of the lay of tion were generally entertained. it In some instances, however, and durthe land, the general appearance and would go far to make certain the ing the hot season of the year. it is characteristics of the country. than necessary in places to go into what is termed "a dry camp," that is, to thing apprehended. If a day ceris to be had from the most elaborate tain should be fixed upon, there written description. These are finewould be nothing to do but to wait encamp where there is no water. In Shrewd business men, who read ly engraved, and will, doubtless, such emergencies, with a previous for it, with perpendicular hairs, he papers, were quick to see the soon adorn the table of every farmknocking knees, and congealed marknowledge of the route, it is practichances for business in all its variety | er in the land, and exert an importrow. If the hour were uncertain, cable to transport from the last and extent which were sure to arise ant influence in giving direction to ant innuence in giving direction to but still felt to be at hand, the apcamp a sufficient quantity to satisfy the demands of the people composprehensions might be even greater. for their future homes. ing the train, but the dumb brutes But whatever the theologians may Now call it advertising or what we must trust to the little moisture obthink, we hold it to be a blessed imis ready and ever pressing on; will, this peopling of the West, and tained from the night grazing to possibility that all the inhabitants of towns, villages and cities spring up; trade and traffic follow; a school-is simply a legitimate result of putquench their thirst. the world should be scared simultaneously. In fact, the nonchalance The animals inhibating the plains house, church, and newspaper, are | ting facts before the people. Doubtwith which the most fiery propheresemble in some respects the fashmong the first essentials; and so less the expenditure of money is ionable society of some of our larger cies are received, tends to show that large, but the sum is small comparthey are discredited by a sort of unicities. During the extreme heat of versal intuition. None of the pre- the summer they forsake their accus- a straight line, each as far distanced ed with the results realized even now, in the infancy of the great sent human race have ever witnessed | tomed haunts and seek a more dework. Those who live at the East lightful retreat. For, although the a great cosmic change, and for the ightning speed the world over; and and have not actually witnessed the most part it is impossible for man to plains are drained by streams of all conceive of the world ceasing to ex- sizes, from the navigable river to the be too short for a measure to meas-"tide of emigration" as it is flowing and kindred and people and tongue can have no possible comprehension ist. By the aid of the imagination, humblest brooks, yet at certain seaunder the whole heavens "-adven- of it. People from all sections of he may picture to himself almost sons the supply of water in many of turers to "the promised land,"- the country, and indeed from all anything—the world changing from spherical to flat; or a sudden cessa-tion of light and heat; or a repeal sturdy men and brave women, who parts of the world, are literally come with a purpose, pioneers in a great work, which imagination fails why? Because it is a "goodly of the laws of gravity; but whimseys moisture, and the withering hot

erreitalling bert far terferte bereit There are several reptiles which are thus repaired when mutilated. Lob-sters are prone to severe combats. Like journeymen tailors they fight with their great shears, often having an arm cut off by the shears of an opponent. Immediately the bud of a new claw projects from the stump, and if they live long enough before being caught for an alderman's dinner, there will be a fully grown claw as large and as perfect as the old one, As animals rise in the scale of organization from simple to complicated forms, the nervous system is enlarged at the expense of that vitality which expands itself in the reproduction of lost parts. Where the brain is merely a knob, a ganglion, the condition of the muscular apparatus and the secretion of bony materials are governed by peculiar

HOW TO PUT THE OHILDREN TO BED

Not with a reproof for any of that day's sins of omission or commission take any other time but bed-time for that. If you ever heard a little creature sighing or sobbing in its sleep, you can never do this. Seal their closing eyelids with a blessing. The time will come all too soon, when they will lay their heads upon their pillows lacking both. Let them, then, at least have this sweet memory of a happy childhood, of which no future sorrow or trouble can rob them. Give them their rosy youth. Nor need this involve wild license. The judicious parent will not so mistake my meaning. If you have ever met the man or the woman whose eyes have suddenly filled when a little child has crept trustingly to its mother's breast, you may have seen one in whose childhood's home "dignity" and "severity" stood where love and piety should have been. Too much indulgence has ruined thousands of chlium or narcoties. If you begin this dren ; too much love not one.

NEWSPAPERS AND ORIME.

Scarcely any one thing is doing more to demoralize the community and multiply criminals than the pubfull details of crime, with long sketches and sayings of notorious convicts, and then the superadded account of their execution. It familiarizes the popular mind with crime, and from many a yielding heart takes away the horror with which it is regarded, and prepares the way for its commission. This was one of the grounds on which public executions

have been so generally abolished. Certain crimes seem occasionally to become epidemic; in the present state of human nature they are certainly contagious, and the contagion is spread by extended publication. For a similar reason we have always abstained from giving prominence to the announcement of suicides. It is a well-known fact that the readoften operated on morbid minds and led to the commission of the act-

Exchange.

IMMENSITY OF SPACE. Astronomers estimate that some

Railroads, arriving in Boston in ime for early trains. ts; Berths and State Rooms secured at e and on board steamers, and Bargare SAMUEL DEVEAU, Agent, Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street FROM BOSTON Cars leave Depot of Boston and Provid Cars have Deput of Doston and Fromework allroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and legant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT. apt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and

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J. W. RICHABDSON, Agent, 134 Washington Str

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TONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE AND STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILROADS.

SPRING. On and after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains

LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 10 A M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and a Train for Norwich 1.00 A. M.-Accommodation Train Norwich. P. M. On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M. Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Mu-tic, connects at New London with Brpress Train for New Haven; arrive in New York at 730 p. m. Algo, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic. Tram for Norwich and Willimantic. 0 p. M.—Freight, with a Passenger on M. Eached, for Stonington only. 0 p. M.—Accommodation Train for Mar-London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford, and at Stoning ton with the new and splendid, items ers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.

Train, for Greenwich would not have sensibly diminished P. M.-New York Steamboat Train the attendance on those pre-existing. Stonington; connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid stands Due consideration being given to this fact, the numbers in the following table which exhibits the total attendance at each of the following

-Night Mail Train for New Jost, A. New London and New Haven. P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New Tors, Ta New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH.

-Passenger Train for Provide cting with 7 A. F. Train for Brit ted, for reasons already given. EAVE STONINGTON STEAMEOAT WHATE IKAYE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WAREAU
O'A M. On arrival of steambra from Jer-Tork. Steamboat Train, for Boston Taunton and New Bedford.
U.A. M. Steamboat Express Passenge and Freight Train for Providence, ster-ping on this road at Kingston con-tonnects at Providence with 7.4558. Colby. 51 Univ. of Vermont. 58

colleges of New England, will h

Undergraduates from all the States

. 110

Bowdoin 86, Colby 39 Univ. of Vermont. 47 Dartmouth 97 Middlebury 48

 Yale
 28

 Trīnity
 49

223 473 72

95 46

train for Boston. A.X.—New London Special, for London, conmecting with trains for the Hayen, Norwich, Willimandic and Hay Accommodation Train from Ser-ton for Providence, connects ford Junction with Train for also, at Providence with the Train for Boston, Taunton and the

on. arrives in New Lon for afternoon Trains for New York wich, Willimantic and Hartford.

London a. z. – Sunday Train for Mystic, or on fra-tival of steamers from New York; a proceed to Noank if they have parameters CEAVE NEW LONDON. ington and Providence, connecting Wickford Junction with train for ford; also, at Providence with 115 in Irain for Boston, Taunton and 155 -New London Special, for His

and Crowler

es has not only been di minishing, relatively to the populaa morbid anatomy, than to exemplilast thirty years, but the dimunition if or to counterfeit a perfect phytion of the whole country, for the sique. If a woman were born with a is constantly increasing in rapidity. ticular colleges may furnish evidence steel springs, and wears it there to confirm or invalidate the general with pride. If she were born with a truth of the conclusions to be de-double head, we should call her a

whole country. In order to do this, | monstrosity; yet she makes a false cumbered. it is necessary that we should know head of flax, and by means of hair the condition of such selected inpins securely fastens it to her scalp. stitutions at different, and, if possi- If she were born with an abnormal ble, distant, points of time. The constrictor muscle that should imgrowth or decline in numbers of any single college could not, of pede her breathing, we would advise course, be regarded as being neces- her to visit some medical institution,

Does her dress torture her? Does it deform her? Does it weary her? sarily indicative of the direction or and secure the aid of a surgeon; She must make her body fit it, rate of a general movement; since though she die in the effort. Her yet she compresses her chest with the result observed may be due to time, her substance, her health, her corsets, till the lungs are only half causes existing within the institubeauty, her comfort, her judgment tion itself; but when many colleges developed, and all of the internal -all these she is willing to grant to appear to be simultaneously affected organs displaced. Beauty gains nosecure to herself the position and the eclat which Fashion bestows upon in the same way, the phenomenon thing by this outrageous torture. becomes significant. It is true, that its votaries. She does not ask, In all works of art approved of the law of growth of existing colwhen about to select her clothing, good critics, we find simplicity in leges may occasionally be disturbed "Is this comely and comfortable? by the erection of new ones, comdress a distinguishing feature. but, "Is it stylish?" "Do they peting for the patronage of the same | Fancy a great artist representing wear it ?" Men have their fashions, public: and in this case the signifiand sometimes follow them; but the ideal woman with small waist. cancy just spoken of may be diminwhen we see one of them over-anxpannier, and waterfall! Imagine a ished. But if there is any part of ious about the tie of his cravat, or Madonna or a Magdalen dressed like the country in which this disturbthe twist of his moustache, we ining cause has not for many years a fashionable belle! The great stantly set him down as foppish: You cannot fasten upon them a fashnsibly interfered, the facts disclosmasters in art have preached again ion which does not combine ease. ed by an inquiry limited to such a the words of Jesus: "The body is district, may be regarded as affordeconomy, and health; but women more than raiment." Fashion has ing a basis for some deductions will wear what their good sense and reversed the text. The body is deworthy of attention. New England good taste condemn. I have known them to express regret that they is precisely such a district. Within formed and despoiled by her, that the last fifty years, only four new dry goods may be displayed to the were born women, as otherwise they colleges have arisen in all New might have escaped so much fuss best advantage. The natural sym-England. In the mean time the and folderol. If walls could speak, metry of the form is destroyed by many a lady's dressing room would population has more than doubled; the use of artificial fixtures; the tell you fearful tales of self-conso that, had there been a dozen new colleges erected instead of unity of the dress lost in an endless tempt. It is the same old story of four, this cause occurring alone

labyrinth of trimming. master. The poet praises "the human Woman's follies are so often and form divine;" the painter drapes his so severely scourged by the mascugoddess in garments, which, if they line press, that perhaps silence cover, do not misrepresent the form. might be expected and desired of But Fashion has no such reverence one believing her equal in capacities

examined with interest: Harvard for natural endowments. It renders son disparaging to her may be inter-and the newer colleges being omit- its followers fantastic by means of preted as lack of confidence. This, such deceptive trappings as padding and corsets, bustles, chignons, and For myself, I have so much faith in the like. It commends artificial but | my own sex, that I do not fear to 1826, 1838, 1855, 1870 not artistic dressing. It has not, like the poet and the painter, one their manner of dress to be servile, standard of taste, the perfect form. | vain, extravagant, and reckless ? We Untaught of beauty, unmindful of admit it. , Those of you who have Hygiene, it takes its models from queried as to the cause of this, and the whims and the purse proud ig- as the result of your thinking set

norance of the restless and unoccu- ticles of your creed, may perhaps 1198 1711 1895 1699 pied mind of the fashionable woman. | find your dogmas somewhat modi-Hervard had during the same pe-nicids, the following: 196, 216, 365, Gail Hamilton echoed the sense of fied by working the problem anew. the fashionable world, when she af provided you will keep in view our Undergraduates from the State in which the College is situated. firmed it better to dress unhealth-

fully than distastefully. There was to us in later life. That there is in-1826. 1838. 1855. 1870 little call for this counsel, since the herent difference between the sexes, · 118 154 54 79 129 52 69 113 68 125 22 laws of health are not consulted in none can deny; but much of the our present style of dress. As we ascribed difference between them is have before intimated, any append | undoubtedly due to dissimilar trainage which falsifies the form cannot ing. Consider the education of our be artistic; so neither can it be boys ! They are early taught to be 865 women a special study. He believed | cide upon some life work, and to

884 Total..... 674 Harvard, for the same periods, that female complaints were due bend every energy to make themhad the following: 170, 161, 258, along in the conversation, I asked father's purse is open to the enter-

Some regions are comparatively "Tillee Beltein," i. e., the eminence finale of a common destruction. It REGENERATION OF LIMBS.- Vital ture it is slowly again returned to dition of New England colleges with curse to our present civilization, tion is on his head, as he enters bulk about the waist, which conthe past, with the view of deducing corsets or whiskey. "If with cor-from the comparison any inference sets." he said. "you include every couragement and congratulation those who prefer wasp-waists to are two Druidical temples of at all it will involve the whole popu-in some of the lower forms of life. was thrown up, to respect at disthe past, with the rise of deducing the comparison any inference in regard to the growth of a population at been progressively more it is a mistor or more state that in-within this fact is due to an unhealthing term in this fact is due to an unhealthing term in this fact is atten to base a might nor a nor sing which is his fact is atten to base a might nor anog which is the stage whow we have the state that the stage whow we have the state that the state that the state is in some way to be a higher value to base and more time state to base is in the cases is in the case is in the cases is in the case is in the case is in the case is determined to a make a fare at the case is in the cases is in the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the cases is in the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the case is determined to the cases is in the cas obtom, New Bedford and Lain of the first start of the second start

along after him, it looks anything but elegant, thus proving that our taste is enslaved and per-you will be faithful with your that our taste is enslaved and perverted by custom. Yes, it is cus-French and your music, your hair tom that has made cowards or con- dressing and your temper, that some It is interesting to examine to hump upon her back, we should pity verts of us all. A long trailing gar. day you may become the wife of a what extent the history of par- her; yet she constructs a hump of ment that is burdensome and un- good man." This is the programme. Marvel not that women are weak and comfortable may be graceful; but if frivolous; weak and frivolous is the so the grace lies in the merchandise. standard set up for them to copy. not the person, for no woman can If one of their sex, through pre-emi walk with equal ease when thus ennent ability, or indomitable will, succeed in individualizing her talents, For a moment consider the differ-

she is called exceptional or unwotions more than realized, have writence between the dress of the sexes. manly. Man's dress is hygienic, woman's ten home the story of their experi-Thus are we taught to despise destructive ; with him the person is ence, and young America has folour self-hood; thus are we taught paramount, with her the raiment. lowed in their steps, and so the pioto walk, talk, think, dress, and act. neers of this great work have gone. like somebody esle. Society dares not teach us self-trust, since it be lieves we must be hedged about by restraint, or become holden and termigants. Society does not believe from the peopling of such a region. in intrinsic feminine worth. It holds we are only made women by bridles the great river is bridged, enterprise and checks; that if these were removed, we should instantly become hybrid, assimilating the vices of either sex, the virtues of neither. Thus are we reared in the school of self-distrust.

the tide sweeps on. Education is much. It may be likened to cultivation in the vegetable kingdom. Plants that are the Press is sure to spread with rooted beneath stones and rubbish, must needs grow crooked and underground. Therefore, to those of you who most deplore our folly-to those of you who, from genuine humanity, would save our souls from the hell of littleness-to you I say: Look well to it, that you make your theories of life broad and grand enough to give room to a womanhood that you can devotedly honor. the various lines of railroad have naturally proved most attractive to If there is a prophet in the land, Choke not the growing ambition of your daughter with sneers and dissettlers. Government has wisely his pen can write nothing more martrust; revile not her sacred individ aided these enterprises by granting velous than the story of these reservitude-obedience to a hated uality by narrowly bounding her sphere with the fossilized chalk line have had the pluck and energy to greatest of questions pertaining to

of custom. Nay, more than this: As you have taught your son to live and work for a purpose, so, teach her. You have questioned him to discover his natural likeness ; you have encouraged him with pictures for natural endowments. It renders and rights with man. Any compariof future accomplishment; you have urged him to labor with a will to fulfill his object; you have aided him however, does not necessarily follow. with more than precept and appeal in the trying period of his first efforts. Thus question her; thus en-"face the music " of any just assault courage, urge, and aid her.

against it. Are women proven by Our girls must have a new education, ere they will forsake their follies. The three lessons which they most need to learn are these: self respect, self-reliance, self-support. When, with faith and determination. down their inferiority among the ar they enter the busy activities of life, holding it honorable to earn their own bread and carry their own purse, then corsets, bustles, and trains, will only be seen in theatrical present social theories. The subtle display, dug up from the past, to nfluences of our early culture cling ridicule or caricature the vices and vanity of our half-civilized age. of the region must be made known,

E. F. E.

WEABING FLANNEL -The majority A bird's-eye view shows a rich sippi. country, varying of course in natural of people are not aware of the beneficial effect of wearing flannel next attractions; but granting that all healthful. I lately conversed with a self-reliant and self-supporting. As to the body, both in cold and warm were eqally rich and attractive, the May was formerly ushered in by the analogy, they will be such as will physician who has made diseases of soon as of age they are urged to de- weather. Flannel is not so uncom density of population is doubtless largely to improper dress. Farther selves worthy of their vocation. The and constant hacking coughs have been given to the public concerning annual fair known as the Beltane merely possible but probable.

left me since adopting flannel gar | the various lines of railroad, and the Fair.

winds which sweep across from the like these do not in the least influence the arrangements of his pri- south, becomes dried, withered and vate economy; nor will any predicburnt, and is rendered incapable of tions, when the chances are so nicely. balanced between their truth and falsehood. The world is a venerable institution, and while we live we the return of a milder season. must believe in it. Wherever water is found on the Analogous to this are our feelings

ness interests are involved in the respecting death. Here, indeed, the innumerable gadflies and musquitoes been held for generations at a mere progress of events inevitable to ocgenerally abound. To such an exevent is certain, but the day and the nominal price, failing the while to cur in the West, and the Press is tent do these pests to the animal hour remaining unknown, most of find purchasers or development for the mighty agency which is now, and us conduct ourselves exactly as if we lack of means of transportation. ever must be, most powerful to diwere to live here forever. Die we may, and die we must: but meanwhile, the main business is living, these Roads, on either side, and by whom these facts appeal most strong

and we go on vigorously with our this seeming liberality has made the ly. Certainly those who are think affairs, precisely because we do not ing of the West as their future expect to die; and just so the world insuring for it also a value greater homes should read the papers, adwill go on, because it does not exthan that of the whole before the vertisements and all, and then take pect to be destroyed.

a look at the "promised land." And In fact, as to its future, the world to the business man, whatever his inwise grants, for there is a limit to avocation or profession, the lesson is It has passed through a vast deal of has been known to stampede as the plain. Read what other people have experience, but nothing mortal. It result of an attack from a swarm of ment and the people have been large | to say about their business, and adhas been subjected to enormous these flies. vertise your own. Do this liberally, changes, but has still remained a too, and so sure as the Scriptures world. It has been burned as by are true, just so sure you will find fire; it has had upon different parts profit in it; for we read that "The of its surface gigantic eruptions; it liberal soul shall be made fat," and has been a great mud-hole full of "There is that scattereth and vet incrawling and nine times hideous creaseth, and there is that withhold monsters; but it has still remained share to do. The natural resources | eth more than is meet, and it tenda world. Moreover, its changes have eth to poverty." Patronize the printbeen, not in the direction of destrucand the waiting multitudes invited | er, and improve the first opportunition, but of approximate perfection. ty to take a look beyond the Missis-Every crisis of its physical history T. H. L. has made it fitter and fitter for the habitation of man; and if other CURIOUS CUSTOMS.—The month of changes are to come, reasoning from

Scotch by a curious ceremony called provide a dwelling-place still for fortable in warm weather as preju-distributed very nearly in propor-diced people believe. Frequent colds tion to the information which has great mirth, and there still exists an his nature and history render not Finally, it is easy to see why we

Lord Rosse's telesco earth the rays of light which left them 50,000 years ago, having taken earth, in one second, to reach us; that the rays emitted now will not reach our solar system until another 50,000 years have passed away.

Take our earth for a center point. and one of these distant stars being due east and another due west, their distance from each other would-be double the distance from the earth, or 100,000 years would be consumed in the passage of rays of light from one to the other-more time than is allotted to three thousand generations of the human race. If the time so occupied is inconceivably vast, how can we form any concep-tion of the distance? Multiply the 100,000 years, reduced to seconds, by 200,000, and you get the distance between such stars, in miles; but the number is absolutely overwhelm

But we have only begun to look a comparatively small distance out into infinite space, or perhaps into, to us, the /illimited creation. We may imagine a million of stars placed in from its next as the two we have supposed; and yet the distance between the two last extremes would ure across the vast creation, though extended over new spaces once in each minute, for a million years.-National.

LIME IN THE SEA.

Every inhabitant of the ocean which has a shell derives the matesustaining life. Then it is that the rials of which that hard substance is animals usually found on the plains composed from the water. Besides disappear for a short time, and await the lime secreted, or rather separated from its food, as birds do it for making a covering for their eggs,

plains, particularly if it is standing, mollusks take up the largest amount. directly out of the water they breathe. Every time an oyster draws water

through its gills some of its lime, which is held in solution, is taken kingdom exist, that to our thinlycoated animals, such as the horse possession of by appropriate vessels. and mule, grazing is almost an imand goes directly to the living mem-brane which deposits it, and thus possibility, while the buffalo, with his huge shaggy coat, can browse undisturbed. The most sanguinary the shell grows. It is assumed that a single drop of sea-water contains and determined of these troubleonly about the ten thousand-six-hunsome insects are the "buffalo flies;" they move in myriads, and so viodredth part of a grain of lime. But

lent and painful are their assaults the incessant respiration of the shells entitled to the credit of its past. upon horses that a herd of the latter dweller, in one or two vears. makes house weighing, in some cases, many pounds.

When the animal dies most of the But here again is furnished what shells gravitate to the-bottom where, becoming broken and impactsome reasoners would affirm is evidence of the "eternal fitness of ed into solid masses, mixed in fine things." In most localities where earthy deposits under immense hythese flies are found in troublesome drostatic pressure and chemical numbers there are also found flocks forces, they become marble. All. of starlings, a species of blackbird : marble quarries are supposed to these, more, I presume, to obtain a have thus originated in the abysses livelihood than to become the de. of primitive seas, and were after fender of the helpless, perch them- wards elevated to where they are selves upon the backs of the animals, found by upheaval forces. Where when woe betide the hapless gadfly did the sea obtain such vast accumnwho ventures near, only to become a lations of lime? From primitive choice morsel for starling. In this rocks, set free by running water, by way I have seen our herds of cavalry which it is transported to the ocean horses grazing undisturbed, each through the intervention of rivers. horse of the many hundreds having Upheaval action raises enormous perched upon his back from one to beds of sedimentary strate to the lozens of starlings, standing guard surface again at vastly remote intervals. Thus there are limestone raover him while he grazed.

him which he considered the greater prising son; the mother's benedic- ments. There is no need of great region through which each passes. A town in Perthshire is called look forward so indifferently to the In comparing the present condigions. By various processes in na-

The Tract Department.

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

WHEN DOES SABBATH BEGIN ?

A correspondent asks for an opinion concerning the time of commencing the Sabbath. A few words will compass the question.

The creative days, of which ours are symbols, each included a period of darkness and a period of light Darkness, or "evening," came first. The interpretations which God gave to the Sabbath law taught the Jews to thus observe the Sabbath "from even to even." It is only a technical objection, when men say, "Light constitutes day, and darkness makes the night." The fact that those to whom the Sabbath law was first given. and for whom it was interpreted by the prophets and chosen servants of God, have ever understood the time "from even to even." should go far in settling the question. The other fact, that no question is raised concerning the fitness of such a reckoning, except

as unbiblical methods of computing time are introduced, is equally important.

There is an especial fitness in commencing the Sabbath with the natural season of rest, which should not be forgotten. In short, if we do not missapprehend the plain teachings of the Bible, and the lessons which are to be drawn from God's dealings with the Israelites, to whom the formal law was first more earnest.

given, there is no cause to doubt that the Sabbath begins with the setting of the sun on Sixth-day.

SOME THINGS WELL SATD.

The following extracts from the Christian Observer (Presbyterian) and the Church Journal (Episcopalian) contain thoughts pertinent to the times-ideas well worth considering. The Observer says:

"It is not the opening of the library only, but of the art gallery, and for cheap railroad rides into the country, for which Mr. Beecher a book which contains such informapleads. His argument and the tion as will lead to a cure, or prevent comments upon it, seem to ignore the coming of this national scourge, the law of the Sabbath, They do dyspepsia. The information which not recognize it as a *religious* ordinance, of divine authority, and obligatory on men everywhere. In the and prices of food, is worth many Scriptural account of it, we learn times the price of the book to almost that it was observed by the Israelevery family. The questions which ites before the law was given. It was afterwards re-enacted, and in- | bear upon digestion, such as physicorporated in the moral law, as stat- | cal and mental work and rest, sun ed above. It is one of the signs of | light, sleep, and kindred themes, are the covenant, and, with the Passsuccessfully treated. It is a book over, continued to be a distinctive for all; free from professional cant, feature of Hebrew religious life. Penalties were annexed to it, forbid and the want of clearness which ding men to light a fire or gather often makes scientific works distaste-

by the service of another class, and by the service of another class, and The Sabbath Recorder the serious dignity it puts on human nature, are both destroyed. A WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 6, 1872. Sunday-keeping people are a free people. The Continential Sunday GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR. a, necessarily, the Sanday of a espotism. To introduce it here is The Recorder mply to degrade; human nature, In view of the proposed transfer of the and strike a blow at American liber-RECORDER to the Tract Society at the middle ty. Its only proper surroundings of the present volume. and of the necessity are degraded labor, a populace that must be . 'amused,' and above all of the present publisher closing his RECORDER business at that time, he makes the follow kept from thinking. ing offer to those having accounts with the establishment-an offer which he hopes every 'To our minds, the fatal objection to the scheme of open libraries and person concerned will study till he under stands it, and then either avail himself o open galleries is, that it is a part of its benefits; or take good-naturedly the call a system which deprives large classof a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in es of their rights, and makes them the increased amount of his bill, for the servile laborers every day in the pleasure of the call, viz : week. To us it is a matter of no 1st All accounts for the BECORDER, wheth consequence, as we have said. er for past volumes or for the present, can be whether that servile labor be hand settled in full at the rate of \$2 50 per year, ing books from library shelves or if paid before the issue of our twenty-sixth laying paving stones, pounding a big number, on Monday, June 17th drum in an Oratorio, or putting bricks in a wall; it is servile labor all the same, and treason to manhood and to liberty. put in process of collection. "That the way in which vast umbers of people-especially young men-spend their Sundays is a serious consideration, all thoughtful men acknowledge. That the temptnrned. ations to spend it wrongly, to make the worst day in the week of it, are very strong in a great city, we can all see. But the evil is not to be met by any such mild appliances as an open library. An open library on every corner would not make an impression on it. The real 'young annual session. man of the period is a different be ing from what clergymen and 'able editors' in their closets dream. His tastes are not theirs, his thoughts not theirs, nor his temptations ers together with God." theirs. It is better to take the reality as it stands. And to meet this last session, having departed this evil, as to meet others, we must be a little more honest, and a little

ABOUT DYSPEPSIA.

It is with the hope of becoming a public benefactor, that we lay down Dr. Dio Lewis's new book, Our Diofficers.

gestion, and take a pen to commendto the readers of the RECORDER We once asked a physician. "What are the symptoms of dyspepsia?" at 12 M. and 5 P. M. He answered, "Every thing under heaven." As far as our capacity ex- afternoon, at half past two o'clock tends, we have since learned that this Association suspend its busi-

ness, in order to attend the exercises the answer was correct. We are hence more eager to call attention to connected with the decoration of soldiers' graves. On motion, the order fixing th

session, at 2 o'clock, was changed to the book contains relative to kinds 1.30.

> meeting adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION

prayer by I. D. Titsworth.

sented their report, which was adopt- | Committee on Finance. ed, as follows:

On Petitions-O. Greenman, I. D. Tits-worth, J. Langworthy. State of Religion-J. Summerbell, S. S. Griswold, W. B. Gillette, Irucius Orandall. Finance-O. Langworthy, H. S. Berry, E. Lanphear. Religious Exercises-Officers of 1st Sev nth-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. Obituary Notices_Wm. M. Jones, Geo

The Corresponding Secretary re ported that he had held no correspondence during the year; save the writing of the Corresponding Letter, which was approved at the last meeting.

\$127 06

bal. printing minutes, '70. \$ 81 Paid G. B. Utter, delegate

to Associations. Paid G. B. Utter, Treas.

printing minutes, '71..... nts against 2d Westerly Ch. 1870, 50 cts., 1871, 50 cts..

1870, 50 cts., 1871, 50 cts.. Woodville church, 1871....

The Central held it

ally several in the Western Association

..........

The Treasurer's Report was read as follows, and referred to the Committe on Finance: E. LANPHEAR. Treasurer in account with the S. D. B. E. Ass'n

Cash from old Trease June 4, '71....... Dues on assessment of '69 and '70.... Due from estate of A. D. Titsworth... Assessment of 1871. June 2, '71, coll. at Berlin, N. Y., for ionary purposes

2d. All accounts unpaid at the time name above, will be made out at the rate of \$3 per year, according to our published terms, and une 4, '71 Paid G. B. & J. H. Utter

3d. If any persons remitting money to u prefer paying till the end of the current volume, or to any future time, we will see that Missionary Society..... Sept. 8, '71 Paid G. B. & J. H. Utter, their money is properly applied or promptly

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION Postage, stationery, &c... Balance in the Treasury... The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association met with the 1st Hop-ETHAN LANPHEAR, Treas HOPKINTON, R. I., May 30th, 1872. kinton Church, at Ashaway, R. I. May 30, 1872, for its thirty-sixth J. R. Irish, delegate to sister Asociations, presented his report, as

The introductory discourse was follows: preached by Eld. Jas. Summerbell. Your delegate appointed to attend the ses sions of the other Associations would re-spectfully report, that he attended all those sessions, and met at each delegates from from 1 Cor. 3: 9—"For we are laborcomed with warm fraternal greetings, and were assigned parts in the sections. David Dunn, Moderator of were assigned parts in the services and de iberations, as if members of the respective

life, the Association was called to rona, the Western at Alfred Center, and the North-Western, at Farina. The sessions were order by Jas. Summerbell. Prayer each and all harmonious assemblages of breth-ren who seemed to feel that they had come was offered by W. B. Gillette.

Moderator appointed brethren T D. Titsworth, J. R. Irish, and Wm. M. Jones, a committee to nominate

> loings of these sessions having been published, both in pamphlet and in the RECORDER, I The time for opening the session do not think it wise to extend this report with details of the business done. There was everywhere a feeling that this interwas fixed at 9 o'clock A. M., 2 and 7.30 P. M., and the time for closing change of fraternal visits was wise and pro fitable, and delegates were appointed to re ciprocate the visits. A small and scattered By vote, it was agreed that this people like ours cannot afford to omit any opportunity of cultivating the freest and full

opportunity of cultivating the freest and full-est growth of brotherly union. The intense and continued heat during the session at Fa-rina, suggested to your delegate the proprie-ty of reversing the order of holding the se-veral sessions. This will be the more impor-tant as our brethren in West Virginia have comparized on Accounting and the property of the se-verange of the second second second second second second tant as our brethren in West Virginia have

organized an Association; and it is hoped that still another will be organized in the outh-West, at no very distant day. Sanitary reasons will more and more urge this change, and the sconer it is inaugurated the better. Should the idea be acted on, it will be import-ant to arrange so that the entire circuit shall be completed in June. This can easily be artime for commenceing the afternoon

After prayer by H. C. Coon, the

The meeting was opened singing the hymn beginning, "The morning light is breaking," and HOPKINTON, May 29, 1872.

The nominating committee pre-

reported as follows: 1. Resolved, That we hail with satisfaction nterest of our churches in the Sabbath-school work, as expressed in their letters to this body, and in the proceedings and report of the Sabbath School Convention,

eld in cont ection with our session: that we express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the substantial results which these schools have secured the past year : and that we recognize it as our duty to awaken among our people a greater enthusiasm in this work, and make it a source of still higher useful-Besolved, That there is some radical de-

ANTED CONTRACTOR PROPERTY OF THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND CONTRA

The Committee on Resolutions

ncy in the the spirit or work of a church. which, enjoying much of apparent prosperity, yet passes on many years at a time without bringing forth any of its own members into the gospel ministry ; and the fact that this seems to be, to so great an extent, the con-dition of the churches of this Association, demands a prayerful seems for the cause Marlboro chu

mands a prayerful search for the cause id an earnest effort for its removal. and an ear 3. Resolved, That some change is needed in the rules and methods of conducting our ciation, in order that there may be less tedious routine business, and more of the spiritual and devotional element. 4. Resolved, That we recognize with great tisfaction the earnest and successfu

of our brethren who are employed by the Missionary and Tract Societies, in strengthening the weaker churches of our denomina-tion, and in propagating our Sabbath yiews in First-day communities; that we rejoice in the revivals and the growth in piety among these churches, and in the conversions to the Sabbath which have, by the help of God, been secured by these brethren; and that we recommend that regular and liberal contri-butions to ad these Sociaties be made by in

butions to aid these Societies be made by in-dividuals and churches in the Association. 5. Resolved, That the need, transcending all other needs, in its importance, is that of vital piety and Christian work in our churches, as the foundation of all success in our mis-

sion as Sabbath-Reepers. 6. Resolved, That the members of this Aso. Resource, that the memory of the sociation have learned with regret of the death of Rev. William Henry Black, pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Mill Yard, London, and desire to place on record their sense of the loss sustained in his death by Platts. \$127.06

sense of the loss sustained in the sympathy with the Sabbath cause, and their sympathy with the bereaved church and family; That we have learned with pleasure that the remaining members of the Mill Yard Church, looking to this country for a person to fill the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Block have extended a call to Ray. Wm. Mr. Black, have extended a call to Rev. Wm. M. Jones, of Rosenhayn, N. J., a son-in-law of Mr. Black, which has been accepted by Tomlinson.

im; That in view of the fact of the Sabbathkeeping churches in England having, through their able pastors, long maintained a frater all correspondence with the Sabbathchurches in this country, and of their oft-ex-pressed wish, that in case their churches should ever become too feeble to maintain heir organizations, our churches in this country would look after them, and endeavor ogether to transact business in the interest f Christ's kingdom. Precious revivals were to make the Davis Charity available for the promotion of the Sabhath cause, in accord-a nce with his wish, we deem it our duty to

reported from many of the churches, espe Farina, Delegates were present from the new ly formed churches in Southern Illinois. The take steps to establish a friendly acquai ance with the Trustees having charge of that Charity, with a view of aiding them to carry out the worthy objects proposed by its

That we are glad to learn, that there is a possibility of Rev. Geo. B. Utter and Rev. Jonathan Allen visiting England in the course of the present summer, and that we hereby request them, either or both, in case they should do so, to act in our behalf in looking after the interests named, and request any and all persons with whom they may have oc-casion to communicate, to receive them as our accredited representatives worthy of all our accredited representatives, worthy of ontidence and co-operation

The report was taken up by items. The first resolution was then read, and after remarks by W. C. Whitford, W. B. Gillette, I. D. Titsworth, J. R. Irish, and Wm. L. Clarke adopted.

be completed in June. This can easily be arranged, as the seasons open earlier with the churches in the South and West than with churches in the South and West than with us. The expenses of your delegate were \$68 35, as follows : Railroad and stage fare \$59 87; meals, lunch, and lodging, \$4 61; interest on the above, \$3 87. The railroad fare was materially diminished by procuring through tickets to prominent points. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. R. IRISH, Delegate. The congregation was then disnissed with the benediction by Dr. Holman

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The session was opened with prayer by H. C. Coon.

That portion of the report relat-The list of delegates was read and ing to expenses was referred to the corrected.

The regular order of business was Valved in order to

ation of the Association, adopted at its last annual meeting, to raise three hundred dol-lars within the current year to aid young men studying for the ministry, respectfully report, that the work committed to them has been and adopted as follows : accomplished, and that there remains in their hands a balance to be devoted to the same biject, as the Association may direct. Mone hurches and individuals, as follows Collection at Yearly Meeting of B. I. and Conn. churches..... 1st Hopkinton church...... Rockville church, \$5, \$11, \$9. James R. Irish, Rockville.....

Pawcatuck church..... Pawcatuck Sabbath School 'The Sabbath-the authority for the spe tion at Yearly Meeting of N. J. churches 29 00 \$342 9 Of the above sum, \$285 has been paid out

o eight young men pursuing their studies who were judged to be needy and deserving assistance, leaving a balance in hand o f assistance, leaving a balance in hand of 57 95-a sum which has been paid in eithe this meeting of the Associa at this meeting of the Association, of so hear the time of its meeting, that there has been no opportunity to appropriate it. Whether it is advisable to include in this report the names of the young men who have been added, is all open question. The Committee will family.

dd their names, if the Association so order GEO. B. UTTEE, GEO. E. TOMLINSON, L. A. PLATTS, lowing resolution : The Association then adjourned after prayer by Lucius Crandall.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting was opened with singing, "Zion stands with hills

urrounded," and prayer by L. A. The second resolution was again

aken up, and after remarks by D. E. Maxson. Lucius Crandall, and A. B. Burdick, adopted. The third resolution was read and

adopted, after remarks by Geo. E.

The changes suggested by the resolution were referred to a select

committee of three, with instruc tions to revise the rules of order, in accordance with the suggestions of the resolution, and report some erator.

time during the present session. The Moderator appointed the committee, as follows: D. E. Maxson.

I. D. Titsworth, and H. M. Tomlin

The Committee on Education re ported in part as follows :

The Committee on Education respectfully abmit the following report: While we are not able to report so prosperus a condition of the schools within ounds as we would like, yet we cannot 1

eve the interest of our people in the work f education has declined. Various causes, t altogether under their control. ed to embarrass the growth and work of the schools. The officers of the Shiloh Acad-my send the following report: "The officers of Union Academy, at Shiloh,

would respectfully submit the following re-port: During the past year, the school has been conducted by Wardner C. Titsworth as Principal, and Miss Ellen F. Swinney as Pre-centress who have been faithful in the diswho have been faithful in harge of their duties, and, so far as the repuion of the school is concerned, we are prepared to report favorably; yet from vario

circumstances, partly the pressure of the times, partly from the increase of educational institutions of a denominational character in the vicinity, and partly from the lack of inome, the number of students in. has become small."

The Hopkinton Academy, as such, is doubt-ess nearly among the things that were, and the stockholders have proposed to transfer the building to the Districts of Ashaway and tter Hill for a graded school, and it is be-

lieved that such a change will be best conducive to the educational interests of the committee further report, that where-

each object of

The report of Committee on Es-The fourth resolution was read, and on motion to adopt remarks. says and Essayists was presented were made by W. C. Whitford, when Main spoke upon the subject where the motion to adopt prevailed Book we Teach;" and was follow The Committee on Essays and Essayists rethe motion to adopt prevailed. I. That D. E. Maxson write an essay on The fifth resolution was read, and "Scientific Inquiry—its importance to a pro-per conception and application of Christian-ity to liberal religious ideas." 2. That L. A. Platts write an essay on after remarks by G. B. Utter and B. Burdick. G. E. Tomlinson, adopted. The True Idea of the Christian Church, as By request of the Moderator, Bro. taught in the New Testament." S. That J. W. Morton write an essay T. B. Brown led the congregation in Draver. weekly Sabbath day begins and ends, and the

l, and a proper man be kept in its

The sixth resolution was read S. S. GRISWOLD, A. E. MAIN, and after remarks by G. E. Tomlinson, D. E. Maxson, Wm. M. Jones. T. S. GREENMAN WM. L. CLABKE, the time for the special order, the

The Moderator then read a comsermon by H. C. Coon, having arriv. nunication from C. A. Burdick, ed, the regular order was waived to stating that Lewis F. Rendolph, give place to the sermon, which Bro. delegate from the South-Eastern Coon preached from Matt. 13: 58 Seventh-day Baptist Association was "He did not many mighty works prevented from attending this meetthere, because of their unbelief." ing on account of sickness in his The regular business was the

esumed. Remarks were made on A. B. Burdick presented the folthe sixth resolution by G. B. Utter. W. M. Jones, J. Allen, and others,

Resolved, That in the judgment of this As sociation, the bicentennial of this denomina-tion, to be held the coming attumn, should be held with one of the older churches of our people; and that we respectfully request the Officers of the General Conference, and the Board of the Missionary, Tract, and Educa-tion Societies, to effect a change in har-mony with this view, and request our dele-gate to call the attention of sister Associawhen the resolution was laid on the al of this de table. D. E. Maxson presented the fol-

lowing resolution, which was adopt ed : gate to call the attention of sister Ass tions to this question. Whereas, our beloved brother, Rev. Wm Black, late pastor of the Mill Yard Seven

lay Baptist church in London, has been call-ad to his reward, and the place he has so well filled as pastor of the Mill Yard church has After remarks by A. B. Burdick, W. C. Whitford, and J. R. Irish, the Includes pastor of the Mill Yard church has been left vacant; and whereas our brother. Rev. Wm. M. Jones, has been called to fill the vacancy made by the death of brother Black, by the proper action of the Mill Yard church; and whereas we deem it important to the Sabbath cause, and the cause of Christ in general, that the church in Mill Yard be sustained, and a proper man be kent in its further consideration of the resolution was postponed for want of time.

.The Corresponding Letter was read and approved. The meeting was then dismissed

with the benediction by J. Allen.

by the call of the church at Mill Yard to brother Jones, and hereby certify to his Chris-tian character and ministerial qualification. EVENING AFTER SABBATH. and recommend that brethren having the The session was opened with singability and purpose contribute, as they may be disposed, for supply of necessary expen-ses of Bro. Jones and family in removing to ing the hymn, "Come, we that love the Lord," and prayer by the Mod-

The resolution of A. B. Burdick. The special order of the evening, proposing to ask the officers of the the further report of the Committee General Conference and of the sevon Education, was called up, and the eral societies to change the place of Committee reported as follows : the bicentennial meeting to some Your Committee on Education respectfully point further east, was again read.

submit the following proposition and plan for raising funds for educational and other and on motion laid on the table. The special committee on revision

denominational purposes: This being the bicentennial year of the Seventh-day Baptists in America, i should be remembered with devout thanks giving, and by liberal thank-offerings. Th of rules of order, presented their report, which, on motion, was laid or ratitude of the heart ever seeks expression a some appropriate outward act. We there the table. G. B. Utter requested to be re fore invite, as a spontaneous thank-to our Heavenly Father, contribution to our Heavenly rather, contributions from each one, as God has prospered him, to be a appropriated as to render more efficient, i the centuries to come, those institutions an agencies to which we as a people, as well a leased from the duty of serving on the committee to receive and dis tribute funds for the aid of young

he whole Christian world, are so men studying for the ministry. By the past and present. ciation, (the other Associa vote he was excused. tions and the General Confere ing,) recommends— 1st. That a Memorial Fund be raised, The vote adopting the resolution

at least one hundred thousand dollars. 2d. That while each individual be allowed full freedom in determining the object to restricting the distribution of the fund for the aid of young men studywhich his subscription shall be devoted, yet we recommend that a centenary educational fund be made the promised ing for the ministry, was reconsider. ed, and the restriction was stricken contributions, as it is, of all the object of those fore us, most clearly monumental and endur

ing, as to its methods and uses. 3d. All funds subscribed directly for our G. E. Tomlinson and Geo. B benevolent Societies, or for our literary in stitutions, shall be passed over to those so Utter were then elected members of the committee.

rect. 4th. All funds subscribed to the Centenary After some appropriate remarks Educational Fund, as well as all others that may be so directed by the donors, shall be placed in the hands of a Chartered Board of by W. B. Gillette, singing and pray-Your Committee further report, that where-
as propositions are on foot for the raising of
a memorial fund for the better endowment of
our denominational institutions, and the en-
largement of our general work; and whereas
this Association is deeply interested in this
proposition; therefore, Resolved, That we
make the consideration of this subject the
special one for to-morrow evening at 7½
o'clock, at which time the committee ask
leave to report a plan of procedure.
D. E. MAXNON,
GEO. TOMLINSON,
A. E. MAIN,Trustees. These funds shall be securely in-
vested in bonds and mortgages on real estate
of not less than twice the value of the mort-
our denominational institutions, and the en-
largement of our general work; and whereas
this Association is deeply interested in this
proposition; therefore, Resolved, That we
make the consideration of this subject the
special one for to-morrow evening at 7½
o'clock, at which time the committee ask
leave to report a plan of procedure.
D. E. MAXNON,
GEO. TOMLINSON,
A. E. MAIN,Com.Report adopted.
The Committee on the State of
D. I. Marke and the State of
The Committee on the State ofCom. These funds shall be securely with the church in Plainfield, N. J. on the fifth day of the week before the first Sabbath in June, 1873. JAS. R. IRISH. Moderator. A. PLATTS, B. BURDICK, 2d, Clerks. LIST OF DELEGATES.

Question Bocks, Lesson Papers, L having been suggested by some the letters, it was now discussed James Summerbell, S. S. Griswork G. B. Utter, L. A. Platts, and G. Tomlinson. D. É. Maxson read an essay The Normal Class;" and was f lowed with earnest remarks by

sons and questions.

J. W. Morton. to whom the st

ssigned, being absent, it was brie

"I am so glad that Jesus loves me," &

he existence of this body. There have

reat, the amount of money contribu

esponding statements of has year. In the letters sent to this meeting, some d he schools have reported precious revival, n which teachers and other Sabbath-school workers have done valient service for the

workers have done valiant service for the Master, sometimes literally sowing in tean but reaping in joy; proving true and blessed the scripture, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall double less come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." The present session has been entirely har-monious, and full of profit, the principal in-terest clustering around the question of "The Normal Class." The discussions which have grown out of this subject show conclu-sively, that the great want of our schools to day is teachers qualified. in head and in

y is teachers qualified, in head and in art, to teach. The church normal school,

in some form, is to meet this want. We con-fidently hope, and most earnestly pray, that the day may not be far distant when each

hurch or Sabbath School shall have its nor mal class, or Teachers' meeting, in which teachers shall be taught, not only the great

truths of the Bible, and of Christian exper-ence, but taught also how to teach these great truths. "" The other topics of the programme—"The Book we Teach," and "The Conversion and Christian Training of Children,"—received the careful treatment and earnest discussion their intrinsic merits descreave

their intrinsic merits deserve. The year by year the work grows on ou

hands. Thus are we invited to higher attain ments, both intellectually and spiritually, in order to meet these higher demands make

pon us. May God grant to us faith, zel nowledge, and consectation, proportionat to our increased and ever-increasing respon-

The Secretary was directed to

prepare the minutes for publication

The Association then sang the

loxology, and adjourned, after bene-

PROFESSOR ALBERT HOPKINS.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Becorder :

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, May 27th, 1872.

Professor Albert Hopkins, of this

College, died last Friday evening, of

cancer in the stomach. He had

been quite feeble for about a year,

but was able to ride out until within

Prof. Hopkins was born at Stock-

bridge, Mass., July 14th, 1807. He

was graduated at Williams College

in 1826, and the following year was

appointed tutor in the college ; and

from that time, his history has been

inseparably connected with that of

the college. In 1829, he was sp

pointed Professor of Mathematics

own expense, to procure apparatus

for the college. In 1835, he began

on his own responsibility, the erect

tion of the Astronomical Observato-

ry, the first erected in America and

hamed by the trustees the Hopkins

Observatory, in honor of his gene

rosity. In 1838 his professorship

was changed to Natural Philosophy

and Astronomy; but in 1869, he

was relieved of instruction in the

former department, / retaining the

Prof. Hopkins is widely known, in

this country and in Europe, for his

scientific attainments, and he has

done much for the cause of science

in the college. He was the leader

tions sent out, from time, to time, by:

latter until his death.

few weeks of his death.

A. E. MAIN, Secretary.

L. A. PLATTS. Secretary.

ibility. In behalf of the Executive Board.

with those of the Association.

diction by J. R. Irish.

ruths of the Bible, and of Christian

lav is teachers

last year.

by L. A. Platts.

singing,

Association :

C. Whitford, G. B. Utter, W Gillette, J. Summerbell, D. E. M. son, Albert Utter, W. L. Clarke, J L. Platts, and G. E. Tomlinson. After distributing questions to h returned in the evening, with writte answers by members of the As ciation, the meeting adjourned un 71 P. M., after benediction by D. Maxson.

After devotional exercises,

with remarks by L.A. Platts, J

Summerbell, W. B. Gillette, and

The question concerning the h

fit to be derived from the use

chapel in one of these co . . and preached to them reg the past winter, when health compelled him EVENING SESSION. The meeting opened with singing and prayer. On motion, an order on After eight years of fait Treasurer for 67 cents was vot

and patient waiting, h mane during the past w great revival, which re the Secretary of last year, for d fraying expenses of corresponder Questions distributed in the affai noon, with their answers, were read heart, and made glad the and the reading was intersperse with interesting remarks by diffe years, Prof. Hopkins supp ent brethren. itonaly the pulpit of the On motion, after remarks by a fa tional church of Williamsto brethren, the National Series Lessons, published in Chicago, w

them in paying their debt. recommended to such of our school These are the meagre as desire to use any system of la life of rare beauty and Our prayer is, that the Questions growing out of his esa raise up another such fo were answered by D. E. Maxson College and the world. and additional remarks were mad

A NEW OHUROI

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him Association, and

time he has labored co

the communities around and especially among the

1866, he built at his own

been schively

which he was rate

ject of "Bible Geography" had bee At the request of a fe and sisters residing in I iscussed by L. A. Platts, A. Utter W. B. Gillette, and J. Summerbell Seline county, Illinois An essay on "The Conversion and convened on Sabbath, Christian Culture of Children," w 1872, in the Baptist me read by J. Summerbell; followedb in that place, for the purp midering the propriety or a Seventh-day Baptist c The Annual Report of the Execution appropriate sermon was d ive Board was read and adopted. Eld. Robert Lewis, from Annual Report of the Executive Board of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-school 15: 22; after which the ganized by the choice of to the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist As ciation : With this session closes the fourth yeard Kelly, Moderator, and I Vancleve, Secretary. Th the existence of this body. There have been no meetings of the Association since the ha annual meeting held at Berlin, N. Y., Mn SI, 1871, the proceedings of which are en-braced in the report of last year. The members of the Executive Board has a Sabbath School meeting in connection will the Annual Meeting of the New Jense churches, but set it was not attrict a such that es were represented. as fo Vills Ridge, M. B. Kelly; F. Vancleve; Stone Fo Lewis, Mrs. R. Lewis, a M. Joiner. Brother Snee Sabbath-keepers in Rale

churches; but as it was not strictly a me ing of the Sabbath-school Association, we ng of the Sabbath-school Association, we ot feel called upon to give an account of here. Accompanying this report is a schedul of statistics, from which some general state ments may be made. The number of school is the same as last year, 18. The number of porting is four-less only eleven reporting. The figures taken from these reports, com-pared with those of last year, show some u-vancement. Although a less number of m-ports have been received, yet the number of conversions is more than the number of versions is more than three times evolent work is nearly twice as great, and the average attendance of teachers and pr pils is about 20 per cent. better than the co

Co., Illinois, were prese cepted an invitation to council. It was voted by cil. that brethren H. F. Jo D. B. Grace, and sister Johnson, Mary J. Grace, son, and C. A. Neale, be as a church of Christ, to as the Harrisburg Sevent

tist church of Jesus Chris

summary of their views

truth was adopted. P

then offered by Eld. W. F

The church was briefly

by Eld. M. B. Kelly; and hand of fellowship was g

council. The church ther

o choose Bro. D. B. Gra

lescon; whereupon he was

Lewis, and laying on of

the Presbytery ; charge b

cleve. Voted unanimous

church and council, that

F. Johnson be duly recog

ordained minister of our

tion. On motion, adjourn

W. F. VANCLEVE, Secretary

Baptist Church.

ed by the Harrisburg S

We whose names are

annexed, having been led

lieve, by the Spirit of God

the Lord Jesus Christ a

Saviour, and on a profess

1st That the Holy

contained in the Old and taments, afford the only s

fallible rule of faith an

That in them we are to there is one living and tr

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name is Jehovah, who c

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all that in them is; inc

2d. That in the unity o

head, there are three performed, the son, and

Spirit, equal in every div

monious offices in the gra

8d. That man, who was

bolinees. under the law of

by voluntary transgressio that holy and happy state in consequence of it all m

now sinners, not by cons of choice, being by nati void of that holiness requi

evil, and therefore unde

without defence or excuse

from such condemnation the perfect righteonane

Lord Jesus Christ, who

offences, and rose again

51. That the law of God

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Lord our God ; that in t

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possible honor, confi

faith having been baptized ed.) in the name of the F of the Son, and of the F

M. B. KELLY, MC

y of Religious V

sticks on the Sabbath. These laws led the Jews to condemn the impotent man for carrying his bed on the Sabbath. in obedience to Christ, who healed him. But Christ did not direct him to violate the law, but taught that a work of necessity was not a desecration of the day.

"It appears, from sacred history, that the god of this world has led men to desecrate the Sabbath as a religious institute, in almost every age. 1. In the time of the prophets. last week, as follows : who reproved and rebuked the Jews for making it a day of traffic-for Sunday question, adopted by the buying and selling, and even bring-Baptist ministers of Boston, which ing their traffic into the sanctuary. were published in the last issue of This was a Sabbath devoted to Mamthe Christian Era, are worthy of mon, for which they were visited preservation in a scrap book, and of with judgments. 2d. He induced profound study. They were written religious men to pervert the law of by Professor Hovey, and clearly the Sabbath by their superstitions enunciate the propositions which and traditions, which prevailed the advocates of the legal observance among the Jews in the time of of Sunday are ready to defend. They Christ. It appears from the New read like the brief of an eminent Testament, that the Scribes and counsel before the U.S. Supreme Pharisees invented many prohibi-Court, or rather as the fundamental tions and rules for the observance of statements of a judge of that august the Sabbath, which are not found in tribunal, written as a guide to an the law, and for which there is no elaborate opinion. Prof. Hovey authority in the Scriptures. This states the argument as clearly as perversion of the Sabbath by the in-Abelard or Turrentine would have vention of new rules, and making it done in a public disputation." consist in the observance of austere and formal rites, marked the growth of the self-righteous Phariseeism, which the Saviour rebuked in the character of the Jews. 3d. The prevailing sin of our times and country is the desecration of the Sabbath, by secularizing its sacred hours in visiting, excursions abroad, or recreations, as if it were a matter of mere expediency, in regard to which and 3.000 laborers, who will begin every one will do right in gratifying work in separate gangs, stationed at his taste. Such appears to be th half-mile distances along the route. view of those calling themselves lib-The down-town depot is to be erecteral Christians, who seem to dread ed in the City Hall Park, facing the the strictness of the Puritan Sabnew Post Office, and will be 50 by bath, as if it were Purgatory itself. 150 feet in size, the right to use this Such versons having no desire to site being given by the charter. The engage sincerely in religious wortrack level, waiting-rooms, and ofship, regard the study of the Scripfices, will be 20 feet below the surtures, and works of cheerful piety, face and will be surmounted by a

with indifference, or as a melancholy and gloomy service, in which they have no interest. "The question for Christians to consider and solve is: How shall the Lord's Day, and the services of the sanctuary, be made attractive and pleasant to the young, and profitable as a season for religious wor-

thip, and moral and spiritual cul-ter to persons of every age?" Sunday recreation is met by the Journal as follows:

"For ourselves, we have no superstition about the Puritan Sunday. We have, however, profound reverence for the Jewish Sabbath,

two years. because it was a divine institution. and stands sacredly guarded in the plain Ten Commandments. We have ill profounder reverence for the flower and perfection of that Sabhath the Christian Lord's Day, to 25th. On the farms of Avery Fishwhich all the sanctions of the Jewish Sabbath have passed over, the real Sabbath of which the Jewish was the type. It is God's gift to humanity. Its central idea is rest, absolute mastery of circumstances, the assertion of freedom and sovereighty: Any method of keeping it which necessitates work — servile

the Lyceum of Natural History, and sented by L. A. Platts, showing the of the essay was asked for publica-In the neighborhood of Florence, a labor of mind or body-is a blow large number of houses, barns, &c., ology at Alfred University, June 11 St. This was sent added much to the efficiency of the AFTERNOON SESSION. mittee having in charge the funds present condition of most of the ows: tion in the SABBATH RECORDER. Meeting opened with singing the schools. society in other ways. He was an Series of Superfor the education of young men against the day, and against human liberty. The despotisms of Conti-The Committee on Petitions respectfully The discussion of the second reso- studying for the ministry, was taken day night, there was a heavy fall of and 12. The communication was rehymn, "Rock of Ages," and praver | Letters were read from the follow- ardent lover and student of nature 1 That we cordially approve of the organi-sation of the churches in West Virginia into an Association, and heartily welcome them to the fraternity of Associations. Holmen James Summerbell, W. P. nental Europe have made it purpose | rain, which flooded a large part of ing schools: Greenmanville, Plain-field, Hopkinton, Berlin, and New by Henry Clarke. ferred to a special committee, conand brought his intimate knowledge ly day of concerts, art galleries, the town, and carried away the railsisting of Clark Greenman, I. D. The special order of business, of her into action in all his instrucbeer gardens, and brass bands road bridge and the railroad track Market. Remarks were made by brethren Holman, James Summerbell, W. B. tinued, with instructions to distrithe fraternity of Associations. 2. That we drop the names of the churches composing the South-Eastern Association from our minutes as members of the Eastern Titsworth, and Josiah Langworthy. which was waived to hear the sertions, espenially in his religious Thoughtless Americans talk an in- for a long distance. The house of Gillette, and Thomas Barber. bute aid under the provisions of the mon by Bro. Allen, was taken up, W. C. Whitford of the North-West- teachings There is not a scene of On motion, the Moderator appointfinite amount of Arcadian twaddle | George Greenlock was swept away, The Committee to receive and dis- following resolution: Association 3. We recommend that the next session of tribute funds for the aid of worthy and remarks were made by S. S. ern Association, and H. C. Coon of beauty for miles around Williams about all this sometimes. It never and himself, wife, and child, were ed the Standing Committees, as fol-Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Resolution: Built A. Platts, D. E. Max-son, G. B. Utter, J. Allen, W. O. Whitford, and the report, after some in scitual attendance upon one of our denomi-national institutions] Resolution: R seems to occur to them, that the drowned in the Valley Spring River. lows : this Association be held with the church in Plainfield, N. J. amusements of one set of people in- Immense damage has been done, On Beselutions. G. E. Tomlinson, H. C. Coon, J. Allen, W. C. Whitford. On Education-D. E. Maxson, A. E. Main, Dr. Geo, Tomlinson, Geo. B. Utter. young men studying for the minisvolve the labor of another set, that whole farms being completely ruin-The report of the Sabbath School try reported as follows: the pleasure of one class is bought | ed. Association was read and adopted. Your Committee to carry out a recomm shisticica dos les par emis et antena all 11 es un es alles realized a state of the second second and show some realized as a state

ful to the general reader. We earn-Moderator_J. R. Irish. estly commend it to our fellow-suf-Clerk-L. A. Platts. Assistant Clerk-A. B. Burdick, 2d. ferers, and to those who do not now W. C. Whitford was invited to suffer, that they may avoid the ills

read the letters from the churches. which dyspeptics only know. A. H. L. which he did, in the following order: New Market, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh. STANDARD UTTERANCES Berlin, Waterford, Marlboro, 2d Hop-The Christian Era speaks of kinton, Rockville, 1st Westerly, and certain resolutions relative to Sun-Plainfield day, which appeared in our columns

After singing, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," the reading of "The resolutions concerning the letters was resumed, as follows New York, Greenmanville, 2d Wes

terly, Rosenhayn, and New Salem. The requests contained in the let ters from New Salem, Plainfield and Shiloh, were referred to the Committee on Petitions. The Secretary then read a com

munication from the South-Eastern L. Clark. Seventh-day Baptist Association. comprising the churches of West Virginia, asking to be recognized as an Association, also soliciting the

fraternal interchange of delegates which already exists between the other Associations. The requests contained in the above communicaof meeting.

tion were referred to the Committee RAPID TRANSIT through the city of on Petitions. New York, from the City Hall to the The business of the session was Harlem River, is supposed to be then waived, according to a previous near. It is said that ground will be arrangement. in order to listen to broken for the Vanderbilt Underthe exercises connected with the ground Railroad, within the coming lecoration of soldiers' graves. month. by a force of between 2,000

On resuming business, H. C. Coon, the delegate from the Central Association, presented and read the cor

esponding letter of that body, remarking upon the religious condition and interests of that Association. Jonathan Allen appeared as dele

gate from the Western Association. with appropriate remarks. handsome, arched glass roof, rising W. C. Whitford, delegate from the

to a hight of about 30 feet. The North-Western Association, presentroute finally adopted runs through ed the corresponding letter of that Center-st. to Mott, curving thence body. as the credentials of his apnorth-east through the Bowery to Fourth-ave., and connecting with the pointment, which was read by the main track of the Harlem Road at clerk. Bro. Whitford then made Fifty-sixth-st. For over 600 feet in some remarks setting forth the rethe low ground near the Five Points ligious condition and progress of the track will necessarily touch the street level, and will be simply wallthe churches in the North-West.

ed in, the intersecting streets being The following resolution was then bridged across. Dépots will occur unanimously adopted : at half mile distances. Superintend

Resolved, That this Association most cor ent Buckhout, of the Harlem road, under whose supervision the underally welcomes the delegates—brethren Coor llen, and Whitford—from the other Associa tions, and invites them to take part freely in our deliberations, and hopes the time may never come when we shall cease to receive ground road will be built, is confident of finishing the work within delegates from our sister Associations to send to them our delegates in turn.

Rev. Dr. Holman, a Baptist minis A TORNADO is said to have passed ter from a neighboring village, and over Morgan County, in South-West all brethren from sister churches Missouri, on Saturday night, May not delegates, were cordially invited to participate in the deliberations of ar and others, the houses, barns, this body. Dr. Holman responded irchards, fences, &c., were completekindly and heartily to the invitation. ly destroyed. Jacob Blosser and A communication from N. V. Hull his child were killed, and Mrs. Bloswas received and read, asking this ser, Avery Fisher, his wife, and 12 others, were wounded, only five of Association to appoint a committee whom, it is thought, can recover. of one or more persons to attend the

sponding Secretary for the ensuing | from the Pawcatuck church year, and Ethan Lanphear, Treasur-

. R. IRISH, Delegate.

Voted, that the essay of G. B. Utter be made the special order for 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. early life he professed religion, and united with the church when it was in a very low W. B. Gillette, a committee to

correspond with the German Seventh-day Baptists in Pennsylvania, reported as follows:

L. A. Platta wag

Having been appointed to correspond with the German Seventh-day Baptists, I would re-port, that before I wrote to them an official totter, the German Greek and the totter and the totter of totter of the totter of to tter, the General Conference opened a cor respondence with them through their Cor-responding Secretary; and believing that it would be more appropriate for them to cor-respond with that body, I did nothing further in regard to the subject. W. B. GILLETTE. The Moderator appointed the

committee on Essays and Essavista as follows: S. S. Griswold, T. S. Greenman, A. E. Main, and Wm.

The Clerks were instructed to attend to the printing and distribution of the minutes; also, to give notice, through our denominational paper, of our next annual meeting, at least two weeks before the time

> The Moderator appointed the following brethren a committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations: I. D. Titsworth, P. L. Berry, and Geo. Greenman. A. E. Main was appointed to

preach the introductory discourse next year; G. E. Tomlinson, alternate.

Bro. S. S. Griswold raised question whether it was right to appoint on business committees persons who are not sent as dele-

gates from some church or from some other body? The Moderator decided, that, while we have not the right to demand of such persons any services, yet we may ask of them any services which they are willing to render. An appeal was made

from this decision. On the vote being taken, the decision was sustained—yeas 12, nays 8. The Committee on Religious Ex-

ercises presented their report, which was adopted, as follows: Prayer and Conference meeting Friday evening, at 7½ o'clock, conducted by W. B. Gillette.

Gilletta. Sermon Sabbath morning, 101/2 o'clock, by W. C. Whitford, to be followed by a collection for the Missionary Society, and the Com-munion, administered by D. E. Maxson and Henry Clarke.-Sabbath afternoon, 3 o'clock, addresses be-fore the Sabbath School by W. G. Whitford fore the Sabbath-School, by W. C. Whitford, G. E. Tomlinson, D. E. Maxson, H. C. Coon, L. A. Platts, Wm. L. Clarke.

Sermon Sunday morning, 10% o'clock, by J. Allen, followed by collection for Tract Soiety. Sermon Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, by H. Adjourned, after prayer by Dr. Geo. Tomlinson.

EVENING SESSION. The meeting was opened with prayer by J. Allen, and singing.

"Oh, for a closer walk with God!" The report of Committee on Petitions was read and adopted, as fol-

The Committee on Obituaries presented their report, as follows :

Among those who have departed this life during the past year, who have been promi-nent in the denomination, we find the name of DAVID DUNN, of New Market, N. J. In

state, and had become almost extinct. He with others immediately exerted their influence in strengthening the things that remained, and from that time prosperity crowned

sir efforts. He has always been a strong pillar in the church. As a Christian, he was faithful, both at home and abroad. As Religion presented their report. usiness man, he was a model of which was adopted, as follows: and in the county and state he filled man positions of trust, having served two term Your Committee on the State of Religion

the General Assembly of his native State le has finished his work, and having faith Present the following report: We approach our investigations on this subject with a profound conviction that this ully served his generation, he was called to is reward, being seventy-eight years old. Deseon HAMILTON CLARKE, of Petersburgh, is the vitalizing force that moves all our energies and powers. It is the fountain from which issue the streams which feed and in vigorate the public enterprises of our body, by which we are to make our influence fell for good upon the world around us. Look-

Y., has passed away during the past year. Is professed religion in his youth, and be-ame a member of the church in his native town. After a few years, he was chosen to fill the office of a deacon, which he continued to do until he removed to New Market, N.J. ing, then, at what is being done by the united energies of our people for our various speci-fic interests, not less than in the immediate oon after locating in that place, he trans-erred his membership, and was called to fill

work of converting souls to Christ, does the presence and power of religion make itself lefted his memoeranip, and was called to fill the office with them to which he had been ap-pointed. After a few years he returned to his native town, and united with the church at Berlin, N. Y., where he magnified his office with his dath own. . Compared with the aggregate number of our membership, while each obja our denominational work has been genero membered, and the Associational pledge of ntil his death, which occu remembered, and the Associational pledge of help to our young men studying to prepare themselves for the ministry has been redeem-ed, there is still a great disproportion between what has been done and what, with our numbers and abilities, we ought to do, to steamboat going to New York. His remains were taken home for interment. As a man f business he was highly esteemed, and will e long remembered by the community among he lived.

NATHAN F. CHIPMAN died at a good old age satisfy a reasonable aspiration and sense of duty. Such is our conviction, notwithstandnd has left behind him the memory of a aithful servant of Christ. He served for a ing that liberal sums have been contribute ong series of years as a deacon in the 2d Hopkinton church. In the varied relations of in various ways, and for objects not named in church letters, thus making the work far lopkinton church. In the varied relations of ffe, he was an exemplary man and a devoted hristian. The worship of God was daily more encouraging. The cause of Education, as represented in our denominational schools, calls loudly for help, which has not yet met naintained in his family, a fact worthy of note, when so many Christian families neg-

On motion to adopt, remarks were our churches, as the result of precious re-vivals, makes our hearts glad. About ninety nade by D. E. Maxson, W. B. Gillette, L. Crandall, L. A. Platts, and have thus been added to our members, or about one convert to each twenty-two of our others, after which the motion to

adopt prevailed. By invitation of the Moderator. Bro. Geo. Greenman led the congregation in prayer.

The Committee to nominate a dele gate to sister Associations reported. recommending the appointment of Geo. E. Tomlinson as such delegate. with Geo. B. Utter as alternate. The report was adopted.

The Special Committee on the request of N. V. Hull recommended that Geo. E. Tomlinson be appointed the committee to attend the exam-

ination of the theological classes. at Alfred, June 11 and 12 next. Reas follows : port adopted.

Bro. Utter gave notice that he could not be present this afternoon. upon which the vote making his essay the special order for 2 o'clock was reconsidered, and the reading of

the essay was made the special order Barlin for 10¹/₂ this morning. The report of the Committee on

Resolutions being in order, the second resolution was read, and remarked upon by G. E. Tomlinson, A. B. Burdick, and J. Allen.

The time for the special order having arrived, Geo. B. Utter read his essay on "Ecclesiastical Centralization of Power." Remarks were

made on the same subject by D. E. Maxson, W. C. Whitford, and a copy

New Market . A. Platts, I. D. Titsworth, New Market L. A. Platts, L. D. Titsworth, 1st Hopkinton—A. E. Main, A. B. Burdick, M. S. Kenyon, O. Langworthy, A. B. Burdick 2d, Joseph Potter, P. L. Berry, Peleg. Clarke, Wm. L. Clarke, N. Saunders, Wm. Potter, Lester Crandall, Peleg Saunders, Maria L. Potter, Mary B. Clarke, Luoy E. Carr. Shiloh—W. B. Gillette, Mrs. W. B. Gillette, Geo. Tomlinson, Horatio M. Tomlinson. Revin_Iama Summerball

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

 Geo. Tominson, norado in commence.
 Berlin-James Summerbell.
 Waterford-Geo. C. Stillman, Mrs. D. P.
 Rogers, Elizabeth Darrow.
 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold, G. S. Kenyon, criptions for as much of the above named sum as possible before the bicenten-nial meeting, and present the result of their labors to that meeting.

kenjamin Greene. Rockville-J. R. Irish. C. Matterson, J. P. Rockville-J. R. Irish, C. Matterson, J. P. Palmer, O. N. Chester, N. H. Lanphere, 1st Westerly-C. C. Stillman, A. B. Lang-worthy, Mrs. A. B. Langworthy, Plainfield-D. E. Maxson, Albert Utter, Ethan Lanphere, Lewis Randolph, Mrs. Lewis Randolph, D. B. Rogers, Augustus Danham. Pawcatuck-G. E. Tomlinson, N. H. Lang-worthy, J. P. Stillman, Wm. Maxson, Charles Maxson, H. S. Berry,

Greenmanville-A. B. Burdick, Geo. Green-man, Clark Greenman, Thos. S. Greenman, morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting was then dismissed with the bene-

diction by W. B. Gillette

The meeting was opened with The Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association singing the missionary hymn, "From

to sister Associations : DEAB BRETHNEN, - We have just closed our thirty-sixth annual session. The churches, in actual existence in the Association, were In actual existence in the Association, were all represented by letter or delegate or both. In many of them, there have been, during, the year, precious revivals, through the in-strumentality of which many have been add-ed to the churches. The meetings of our late session were characterized by a spirit of barmony and brother have we account prayer by Wm. M. Jones. Roll of delegates was called and orrected. The minutes of last evening were

The following resolution was offered by Bro. Albert Utter, and after

about one convert to each twenty-two of our membership. Divided thus, we may see that individual effort well applied might bring us far greater results. May God inspire our people to the effort. In some of our church-es, reporting few conversions, perhaps quite as important a work has been going on in preparing for action and battle in coming years, and the horizon looks more cheering, with brightening hones. Unon the whole for \$300 to assist young men preparing for the ministry, and that the same amount be asked for the coming year, at the same time appealing to the churches to exceed this amount as far as the demands of the cause, with brightening hopes. Upon the whole, mough has been done to convince us that the people are still working, and results have been reached by which our faith and hope are strengthened, and we are encouraged to move forward. The work of the past year, and their own prosperity, may indicate.

done and requiring to be done, calls upon our people to awake, and come nearer to God and a higher life; and with his promised blessing, mittee for the collection and distri we will hope the coming year to produce re-sults in all of our churches that shall reinvigrate and make our hearts glad, to the

J. SUMMERBELL, S. S. GRISWOLD, W. B. GILLETTE, LUCIUS CRANDALL,

The report of the Committee Finance was presented and adopted. Your Committee on Finance beg leave

Apportioned as follows :
 Ist Hopkinton
 17 20

 New Market
 5 00

 Shiloh
 16 10

Marlboro. 2d Hopkinton ockville 1st Westerly..... Pawcatuck.....

New York. Greenmanville. 2d Westerly.

O. LANGWOBTEY, } Committee ETHAN LANPHEAE, S Ashaway, R. I., May 31st, 1872.

The report of the Special Com-

5th. If the above plan, in substance, shall he approved by the other Associations, it is recommended that the Board of the Educaion Society employ two or more agents to curesub

On motion to adopt, remarks were

made by D. E. Maxson, J. Allen, W. C. Whitford. H. C. Coon, George Greenman, I. D. Titsworth, and W. B. Gillette. The time for adjourn-

ment having arrived, the report was Maxson, H. S. Berry. New York-Lucius Crandall. made the special order for to-morrow

> W. B. Lewis, Wm. E. Maxson. 2d Westerly-Henry Clarke, Samuel Saun Rosenhayn-W. M. Jones.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION

Greenland's icy mountains," and

with the response that we might anticipate, when we think of their importance to the general good, for the present and all coming time. The number of conversions among ead and approved.

late session were characterized by a spirit of harmony and brotherly love. We are deeply interested in all the departments of our de-nominational work. Through the agency of our delegates, we strike hands with you in every earnest endeavor to promote the inter-ests of the Redeemer's kingdom. Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson; our delegate, or his alternate, Geo. B. Utter, will bear to you our kindest sympathies and warmest love, and will give you further information concerning some remarks and suggestions, adopt-

will give you further information concerning our interests and work. He will also aid you Resolved, That we receive with gratitud the promptness with which the churches of this Association have responded to the call

in the work of your respective bodies, as you may require of him. May the blessings of the triune God rest npon you. By order of the Association, L. A. PLATTS, Cor. Sec.

Bro. G. E. Tomlinson asked to be MINUTES

excused from serving on the com-Of the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Association.

bution of funds for the aid of young The Association met. pursuant to men studying for the ministry. By the call of the Executive Board May 29, 1872, with the Sabbath

vote, he was excused, and D. E. School in Ashaway, R. I., for its and Natural Philosophy. In 1834, Maxson was appointed in his place. Annual Session. President O. U. he went to Europe, chiefly at his The time for the special order Whitford being absent, Vice Presi-

having arrived, the discussion of the dent Wm. L. Clarke called the Asreport of the Committee on Educasociation to order. After devotional exercises, the following brethren tion was resumed. Remarks were were appointed a Committee to nomi-

made by Lucius Crandall, D. E. nate officers for the ensuing year, Maxson, and G. B. Utter. viz: N. H. Langworthy, L. A. Platts. 101 o'clock having arrived, the

and George Greenman. A'majority business of the Association was report was presented and adopted as follows: For President, L. A. waived in order to hear the sermon Platts: Vice Presidents, Superinby Jonathan Allen, delegate from tendents of Sabbath Schools; Secrethe Western Association, which he tary, A. E. Main; Treasurer, A. A. preached from Neh. 6: 3-" And I Palmiter.

The Secretary of last year present messengers unto them, saying, sented the following report : I am doing a great work, so that I The Secretary would respectfully report, that he has held no correspondence save such cannot come down ; why should the as was necessary to the arrangements for this present session, in lucing the distribuwork cease, whilst I leave it, and

ome down to you?" tion of the circular reports. The expense in-curred in the above named correspondence is 67 cents. L. A. PLATTS, Secretary. After the sermon, a collection was taken for the Tract Society. A portion of the Executive Board's of several of the scientific expedi-The meeting was then dismissed Annual Report was read; and a

schedule of statistics was also prewith the benediction by H. C. Coon.

eli atin energi chi

Culto anone has a second Contraction and Vision Contraction of the second second contraction of the second seco The question concerning the greation concernment to be derived from it mestion Books, Lesson Par-tying been suggested by reletters, it was now discussed Summerbell, S. S. C. B. Utter, L. A. Platts, and minson. D. E. Maxson read an entry The Normal Class; and wed with carnest remarks by Whitford, G. B. Utter. illette, J. Summerbell, D. E. Albert Utter, W. L. Classes Platts, and G. E. Tominaca After distributing question in the evening, with the newers by members of the

tion, the meeting adjourned by P. M., after benediction by D. axson. EVENING SESSION. The meeting opened with sine nd prayer.

On motion, an order on reasurer for 67 cents was the te Secretary of last year fo aying expenses of correspond Questions distributed in the an on, with their answers, were rea d the reading was interspect t brethren. On motion, after remarks by a ethren, the National Series starons, published in Chicage commended to such of our schere

ns and questions. Questions growing out of his a ere answered by D. E. Marten d additional remarks were me LA. Platta J. W. Morton, to whom the mil st of "Bible Geography" had been signed, being absent, it was brief scussed by L A. Platts, A. Utt B. Gillette, and J. Summerbe An essay on "The Conversion mistian Culture of Children," ad by J. Summerbell; followed

"I am so glad that Jesus loves me." The Annual Report of the Ex ve Board was read and adopted mual Report of the Executive Board of Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-Association :

Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath -Association : the Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association : With this session closes the fourth year of existence of this body. There have been meetings of the Association since the last meetings of the Association since the last meetings of the Association since the last meeting of the Association since the last meeting of the Association since the last meeting of the Executive Board has abbath School meeting in connection with abbath School meeting of the New Jerry arches; but as it was not strictly a mate of the Sabbath-school Association, we do the feel called upon to give an account of the scheduced of the the number of schools he same as last year, 18. The number for ting is four less—only eleven reporting a futures taken from these reports, con-advith those of last year, show some ad-mement. Although a less number of me rement. Although a less number of research in the humber of the humber versions is more than three times evolent work is nearly twice as great and party average attendance of teachers and party sverage attendance of teachers and pu-

nts of last year.

Nearly all the improvements upon gether in Christian love; to strive the college grounds are due to him. for the advancement of this church in knowledge, holiness, and comfort But he will be especially rememto promote its prosperity and spirithared and honored, by students and uality; to sustain its worship, ordibere and this county, for his re- nances, discipline and doctrines; to ligious influence and teachings. contribute cheerfully and regularly Never, we think, have we known a to the support of the ministry, the expenses of the church, the relief of man of more perfect Christian charthe poor, and the spread of the gosacter, and the influence of such a pel ; to religiously educate our childman has been actively exerted for ren; to seek the salvation of our more than forty years. In 1832, he kindred and acquaintances, be just atablished a noon prayer-meeting in | in our dealings, faithful in our encollege, which still continues, and gagements, and exemplary in our deportment; to avoid all tattling. from which he was rarely absent. backbiting, and excessive anger; to (and never save from absolute necesabstain from the sale and use of insity.) for forty years. In 1837. he toxicating drinks as a beverage, and was licensed to preach by the Berkbe zealous in our efforts to advance the cause of our Saviour. shire Association, and since that

and patient waiting, his reward

College and the world.

Furthermore, we engage to watch time he has labored constantly in over each other in brotherly love, to the communities around the college, remember each other in prayer, to and especially among the poor. In aid each other in distress, to culti-1866, he built at his own expense a vate Christian sympathy in feeling and courtesy in speech, to be slow chapel in one of these communities. to take offence, but always ready for and preached to them regularly until reconciliation, and mindful of the the past winter, when his failing rules of our Saviour to secure it health compelled him to cease. without delay. After eight years of faithful labor

EVENING OF LIFE.

came, during the past winter, in a No two persons look alike. This great revival, which rejoiced his liversity shadows forth infinity. Yet heart, and made glad the last mothere must be some features in each ments of his life. For the past two which are common to all, in order to vears, Prof. Hopkins supplied gratube recognized as a member of the itously the pulpit of the Congregahuman family. So in our religious tional church of Williamstown, to aid experience. Each has peculiar views them in paying their debt. of their lost state, of their present These are the meagre outlines of salvation, and of their heavenly rest. life of rare beauty and usefulness. Some of the most eminent Christians Our prayer is, that the Lord will cannot tell the day nor the hour in raise up another such for Williams which they were converted; but partment afforded opportunities for '73. when they apply the scriptural test,

they rejoice in their heavenly hope. A NEW CHURCH. ___/ There is one experience which is At the request of a few brethren common to all, and is expressed, in and sisters residing in Harrisburg, Christian dialect, "Thou knowest Saline county, Illinois, a Council that I love thee." We are bound by convened on Sabbath, May 11th, strong attachments to those who en-1872 in the Baptist meeting-house | joy this experience in common with in that place, for the purpose of con- us; and especially do we commend sidering the propriety or organizing those who have turned their backs a Seventh-day Baptist church. An on their early education, and on the appropriate sermon was delivered by commonly-received opinion, for a Fid Robert Lewis, from 1 Samuel more perfect obedience to the Di-15: 22; after which the council or- vine will.

ganized by the choice of Eld. M. B. Eld. Andrus, in his new field, as Kelly, Moderator, and Eld. W. F. he moved to Niagara County, found Vancleve. Secretary. Three church- his opportunity for usefulness greates were represented, as follows, viz : | ly enlarged. This was pioneer Villa Ridge, M. B. Kelly; Enon, W. | labor; on foot, crossing ravines and F. Vancleve; Stone Fort, Robert | streams on logs, and on horse-back, | in the bindery and the manufactur-Lewis, Mrs. R. Lewis, and Mrs. J. carrying the gospel message to new ing department while Hoffman was M. Joiner. Brother Sneed and wife, settlers, and preaching in school Sabbath-keepers in Raleigh, Saline districts and new villages; often Co. Illinois. were present, and ac- called twelve miles to attend funeral cepted an invitation to seats in service, with but little remuneration, council. It was voted by the coun- but not without this satisfaction, cil that brethren H. F. Johnson and that he was in his Master's service. D. B. Grace, and sisters Minerva | In 1844, a young minister from a Johnson. Mary J. Grace, Eliza John- neighboring church requested him to

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 6, 1872. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, the found | not such do the Prussian school-mas-METHODIST ITEMS. er of the New York Herald, died ters consider it to be. There has just reported. A circus performer ex-In the Methodist General Conference, on Wednesday of last week. Saturday afternoon, June 1st, aged been held a congress of these teach-

of Pestalozzi.

15th.

Bishop Janes said that the late Abel about seventy-two years. He was ers in Berlin, and it was determined Manard, of Morristown. N. J., in born in Scotland, of French Catholic to establish a "National Society of July. 1870, conveyed to him by deed parentage. He left that country when nineteen years old, reaching a house and lot in Morristown. valued at \$50.000. to hold in trust Boston penniless, and finding emas a home for the female children of ployment in a book store. He commenced working for newspapers in Charleston, S. C., in 1823, and soon foreign missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, female or Charleston, S. C., in 1823, and soon phans. of Methodist ministers, and developed that remarkable aptitude for journalism which in later years such other orphans without means of support as the trustees may se- gave him such unexampled success. After twelve years of checkered career as a hack writer in Washinglect. On the 28th of February, 1871, he obtained a charter from the Leton, Philadelphia and New York. gislature of New Jersey, and conveved the Home to trustees. At in 1835 he started the Herald in a cellar in Wall-street: as a one cent present the institution was free

from debt, but without funds for its paper, doing unaided nearly all the maintenance. and he asked the Conlabor of editor, publisher and clerk. ference to pass a resolution approv-Since that time the growth of the Herald has kept pace with the ing of the institution, and commending it to the liberality of the church. growth of the country, until now in Bishop Janes. on behalf of the many important particulars it stands missionaries of India, presented to at the head of journalism in Amerithe Rev. J. P. Durbin, D. D., an ca. This wonderful success must be ebony cane, beautifully carved by attributed to the consummate tact natives of India, as a token of their and management of a man who. appreciation of his services in behalf when once he found his true sphere. f that mission.

could never be enticed to abandon it The following editors were elected: by any considerations of public pre-Rev. Dr. E. Wentworth of The Laferment. In these later years he dies Repository; Dr. F. S. Hoyt of has been able to give less personal more careful consideration of the The Western Christian Advocate ; attention to the management of his journal, but unto the last its troops by the British Government. The Dr. Curry of The New York Christian Advocate; and Dr. Arthur Ed- of readers have not failed to recog- request, if it means anything, must wards of The North-Western Christ- nize the notable characteristics that

After a long and laborious investi- ald. gation into the alleged frauds in the

SILVER WEDDING .--- The twenty fifth affairs of the Methodist Book Concern, the Special Committee has anniversary of the wedding day of made a report. Summed up briefly, Dr. and Mrs. A. Utter, was celebratthe Committee's report is as follows: ed on the evening of May 4th, at The business methods of the detheir residence on the corner of frauds which were taken advantage | Fifth and Peace streets in Plainfield. of by subordinates; there has been N. J. A large party of old and young met to express their interest great lack of system in the bookand congratulation, and left as a reeping of the house: the losses sustained are not large enough to substantial token of real and longtime regard for the Docter and his impair the capital or financial standing of the Concern; there is no evi-dence that any agent or assistant silver ware, consisting of about fifty. pieces, selected with tasteful regard agent has been implicated in any to use and ornament. Such gatherfrauds on the Concern : the present methods of keeping accounts, though ings on such occasions do much to keep alive the sympathies and loves imperfect, are reasonable safeguards against dishonesty; purchasing paper through James F. Porter and of those whom cur common Father has placed together in sacred relations, and to hallow and honor the seles. the business transaction with Brown loves of those he has set together in Brothers & Co., are both denounced

as improper and unauthorized; the families. It is no small token of Divine favor to grant so long a Committee have no opinion as to the period of life in the sunshine of home. trustworthiness of the financial ex sweet home. All hearts were in uniubit made by the agents of the Book Concern to the General Conson in wishing that many more years, and blessings, might be added to erence. Furthermore, the Commit the married life so happily terminattee find that frauds were committed ing its quarter of a century.

> ANCIENT REMAINS IN ARIZONA.-A Tucson letter to the Alta California savs

MONDAY, May 27. Recently some men were digging In the Senate, a bill was passe into ancient mounds on Mr. Bangproviding a way for Kentucky to re hart's place, in Chino Valley, twentycover the \$1,000,000 due her for five miles north from Prescott. Nine raising and equipping troops during feet below the surface of the earth the late war. An adverse report upon a cement floor, they discovered son, and C. A. Neale, be recognized come down and preach in their so- was made on the petitions in rela. a baked clay jar (an "olla") contain as a church of Christ, to be known ciety, and set them right. He seem-tion to recognizing the Supreme Near this they found pieces of blank-

Another fatal balloon accident is hibited himself in Decatur, Alabama making an ascent in a hot air bal loon attached to the earth. The balloon became free, went off wildly, Prussian Teachers." A deputation and the show ended with the drownfrom this congress waited upon the ing of the poor aeronaut in the Ten-Minister of Instruction, Dr. Falk, nessee River.

to ask that the grants to the schools General Howard has withdrawn from the public treasury should be his request to General Crook for a increased; that the retiring pensions suspension of the compaign against of the teachers should be enlarged the Indians of Arizona, and advises that competent teachers only should him to take vigorous measures at pe appointed; that the programme once to punish the hostile Apaches. f study for the primary teachers whom he designates as robbers and should be extended, and normal murderers who will not be conciliatschools established on the principles

Physicians say that pneumonia has been almost an epidemic since THE Washington Treaty business the beginning of last December, and s not yet disposed of, the British that more persons have died from Government not having signified its that disease in New York and its vicinity during the past Winter and acceptance of the Senate's modifica-Spring, than during the like period tions of the supplementary article. for twenty years past. Manwhile penny-a-liners on both

A lad arrested for theft, when sides of the Atlantic have made the taken before the magistrate and subject a text for innumerable paraasked what his occupation was, frankgraphs, indicating that the whole ly answered: "Stealing." "Your arbitration fabric is likely to fall to andor astonishes me," said the pieces. A Washington special in reudge. "I thought it would," replied lation to the treaty says it is under the lad, "seeing how many big ones stood that a request for time for a there are who are ashamed to own it." At a meeting of the Hicksite supplemental article has been made Quakers, in New York, the report of the committee on placing the society on a more advanced plane, in accordmean a postponement of the Geneva indicated it was still Bennett's Her- tribunal, which should meet on the the age, was discussed, and resulted in a triumph of the conservative

THE woman-preaching question

Gov. Brown, of Missouri, acknowlwas disposed of in short meter by edges the official notification of his the Presbyterian General Assembly. nomination for the Vice Presidency in session at Detroit, Mich. The by the Cincinnati Convention, and memorial of the Presbytery of accepts the nomination, and cordially endorses the resolutions setting Brooklyn was answered as follows: forth the principles of the party. There is no necessity for a change

The Baroness Burdett Coutts has in the Constitution of the Church eceived the thanks of the Common and the memorialists are referred to Council of London, as also "the the deliverance of 1832 which ex freedom of the city," in recognition presses the judgment of this Assemof her confidence in vesting "Columbly. This action declares that meetbia Market" in the hands of the corings of pious women by themselves. oration for conversation and prayer, are en-

A very convenient kindling wood tirely approved, but to teach and exa made in France from corn cobs. hort, or lead in prayer in public and by immersing them in a mixture of promiscuous assemblies, is clearly sixty parts of melted rosin and orbidden to women in the holy orforty parts of tar. They are sold in

for a cent. THE Centennial Commission held The Archduchess Sophia, mother

meeting in Philadelphia last week. of the Emperor Francis Joseph of at which they considered the report Austria. died May 28th, of typhoid of the Committee on Plans. The re- | fever, in Vienna. She was a daughport authorizes the selection of 10 ter of Maximilian, King of Bavaria, architects, to be paid \$1,000 each and was born in 1805.

for preliminary plans of buildings; It is stated that Rev. Bradford K Pierce, Chaplain of the House of that 10 other prizes of \$1,000 each Refuge on Randall's Island, New be paid to other architects for sketches or drawings, and six of the York, is to succeed Bishop Haven as editor of Zion's Herald

most meritorious, to be selected from A convict in the Michigan peni 20 plans, to be awarded the following prizes: \$15,000 for the first, tentiary has just fallen heir to near-\$10,000 for the second, \$6,000 for ly. \$1,000,000, by the death of his father. His sentence expires in the third. \$4,000 for the fourth, \$3,-000 for the fifth, \$2,000 for the sixth. August.

The Newfoundland steamer brings THE Newfoundland sealing fleet the intelligence of the loss of the schooner Velocipede. Twelve perhas been unfortunate, but not so unsons were drowned. fortunate as at first reported. A let-The Princess Alexandra, it is re

CENTRAL Association .- The Seventhday Baptist Central Association will meet, by Charles Howley, J. W. Geisinger, J. G. Bab cock, T. P. Andrews, G. B. Carpenter, A. M Weat, Martha Billings, A. S. Millikin, B. I Davis, G. W. Stillman, Truman Saunders, Divine permission: with the Second Seventhday Baptist Church in Brookfield, commence ing the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath Warren, B. F. Langworthy, D. C. Gardner N. Loofboro, N. P. Palmer, A. B. Prentice n June, at 101% o'clock A. M. A. B. Prentice was appointed to preach the introductory T. Rogers, T. W. Saunders, H. B. Lewis, O. Hancock, B. L. Barber, J. V. McHenry, ewis F. Randolph, Richard Stillman, A. S. liscourse; Alexander Campbell, alternate. J. B. Wells was appointed to write an essay on "the importance of Sabbath-school in-

LETTERS

RECEIPTS.

damir N. Y.

Barlin N.Y.

REED ORGANS, .

METHOD, that an advertisement is only needed as a reminder. The music is so attractive that the student will retain it as a book of

Organ Pieces, after finishing the instructive

struction as a part of the work of the church." H. C. COON. Clerk. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are Those coming by railroad to the meeting at acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Brookfield, via Utica, will take the train at 4.45 P. M., at New York Central Railroad degive us early notice of the omi pot, and reach Bridgewater at 6 P. M., where Joseph Crandall, Wyoming, eams will be in readiness to take them to Clark Crandall, Perryville, B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, the place of meeting, on Wednesday afternoon, June 5th. Those coming from the

A. A. Langworthy, "' Amos Langworthy, " Alfred G. Vars, Dorrville, south and west, will find teams. at North Brookfield at 215 P. M. of the same day. John Vars, Mra. P. C. Burdiok, Rockville Delegates and visitors coming on any other train, will be met and brought over by notify-Abel B. Kenyon, ing the subscriber. It is supposed that the I P Palme time table will be changed somewhat before Mary Ann Crandall, Ashaway that time, but the same trains will run, with Dr. H. N. Crandall, Stoning Dr. H. N. Orbert C. E. P. Noyes, B. Rogers, New London, Ct., Denot. Ct. only a little variation from the present ar-

rangement. . J. M. TODE. . Rogers, Warren, WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- The Seventh-C WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Seventh-S. C. Hancock, Forestville, Ct., day Baptist Western Association will convene L. A. Norton, " Geo. I. Langworthy, Bergen, N.J. for its Thirty-seventh Annual Session with S. R. Burdick, Hebron, Pa., R.-L.: Davis, Westfield, Pa., Mrs. J. V. McHenry, Dowville, J the Third Church in Genesee, on Fifth-day. June 13th, 1872, at 101% o'clock A. M. T. R. Williams was appointed to preach the introductory sermon. The following committees Daniel Potter, Nathan Wardner, John R. Butts, are to present their reports : 1st. Committee. consisting of G. J. Crandall, B. F. Langwor-Mrs. Alfred Maxson, Rockton, Til. thy, and Jared Kenvon. "to inquire into the las W. Davis, Farina, Ill., . B. Bonham, Walworth, Wis., acts relating to the extinct churches of this Association." 2d. Report of T. R. Williams Rogers, Milton Ju mes C. Rogers, J. Garthwait, in regard to the endowment of Alfred University. 3d. Committee, consisting of J. Palmer, Dodge Center Allen and L. R. Swinney, appointed to raise 4. Langworthy H. Sbriner, Washington, Ks., funds to assist young men preparing for the ministry. L. R. SWINNEY, Clerk. L. Perry, New Lor

A. Williams, W. Saunders, C. Gardner, N Alfred. N. Y., May 9th, 1872. Stardner, Nile, (S. A. Champlin, Portville, D. C. Green, Silas Burdick, F. Law ALBION ACADEMY. .- The anniversary exercises of Albion Academy will take place Wednesday, June 19th. This will give opportuni-F. Langworthy, Alfred Center ty to those who attend the Association to be present at these exercises. The Annual Ser-Jaxson Stillman mon, First-day evening, by Eld. L. C. Rogers.

Monzo Potter, " H. L. Burdick, Scott, N. Y., Address before the Literary Societies. Moneo M. Frisbie, day evening. Annual Oration. Tuesday even-John Barber, Ezra Babcock, ing, by Gen. Fallows.

B Use Kennedy's Hemlock Ointment. Daniel Bab Janiel Babcock, Mrs. E. G. Potter, SS No PILL IN THE WORLD ever had anything like the circulation of AVER'S PILLS. Throughout these States, Mexico, and the Central American republics, down the slopes Mrs. S. H. Maxson, Leon Irs. Nancy Spaulding, leo. B. Clarke, of the Andes, and across the pampas of South America, in negro villages, amid the fervid wilds of Africa, throughout the jungles of L. J. Worden, Mrs. L. Witter, the continent of Australia, and the islands of the continent of Australia, and the islands of the Pacific, these PILLS are known and every-where used as family remedies for diseases. With distant nations, their wonderful cures Iorell Coon, West Edmeste). W. Kinney, Richfield Spr ames P. Brown, Utica, N. Y F. Allis, Chomas Holmes, Oxford N. Y., bundles at the rate of three or four attract more attention than they do at home; Mary A. Clarke, " Harriet S. Rogers, " for the sentiment of wonder takes a far deep-er hold on their minds than the results of a Rachael A. Rogers. high scientific skill with us. The amount consumed requires seventy-five thousand doses a day to supply it. An inspection of the manufactory showed us how this enorm-ous demand is made and sustained. Added Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Parish, Abel S. Titsworth, Shiloh, N. J., J. W. Geisinger, Bridgeton,

to the consummate skill of their composition, is an extreme care in their manufacture, E. Maxson, Plainfield. . Andrews, Farina, Ill, 1 Babcock, Humboldt, Neb., 2 which at once secures the most perfect ma
 I. M. Babcock,
 2 50 28

 V. E. Stillman, Brookfield, N. Y.2 50 28

 D. Mills, Wellsville,
 2 50 28
 terial and their most accurate combinati The consequence is a power and certainty in controlling disease which other remedies never attained .- Balt. Courier. Vm. C. Millard. "

53 FEMALE WEAKNESS .- VEGETINE acts di CLARKE'S NEW METHOD FOR rectly upon the causes of these complaints It invigorates and strengthens the whol PRICE, \$2 50, Is so universally regarded as a STANDARI system, acts upon the secretive organs, allay inflammation, cleanses and cures ulceration

cures constipation, regulates the bowels headache and pains in the back cease; in fact there is no disease or complaint whe the VEGETINE gives so quick relief, and is so effective in its curo, as in what is termed Fe male Weakness. It has never failed in o

USE KENNDDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT.

isordered system.

SF THE Bar Room Remedy for weakness of the stomach is a dose of Rum Bitters. v are surchs

TUSE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT

THOSE skeptical of the virtue of At-

wood's QUININE TONIC BITTERS, have but to partake of them, and their doubts will van-

Each piece 50 Cents.

A fine colored picture of Dolly Varden is on the titles of DOLLY VARDEN Song, DOL LY VARDEN Galop, DOLLY VARDEN • Schottische, and DOLLY VARDEN Water

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., Practical and Analytical Ohemists

 It is nearly noiseless, it is the most simple and durable Machines made.
 It is nearly noiseless, it is the most simple and durable Machine in use. Experience has taught that the Amencas Machines have all the good points, and do away with many objections; for instance:
 They use a straight needle, a new and improved shuttle, never oiling the thread. The Shuttle has a rocking motion instead of the sliding; as in old strain machines; hence, does not wear.
 The Tension is more ossily adjusted, simply by turning a screw, through which the thread runs, which gives it an even tension, while in other machines you put the thread through more or less holes in the shuttle. The Machines have a less working parts than any other. chine has less working parts than any other It turns back on hinges, so you can easily of and clean it. The Foot Piece (presser foot,) turns back.

so the cloth is more easily taken from the machine after the work is done. If acci-dentally turned backwards, the thread will not break, or the needle get bent, as in othe machines. THE AMERICAN BUTTON HOLE and complete

THE AMERICAN

hand-work. cently improved at a reduced price, 860 with cover, is one of the most beauti-ful, light running and finely fin-ished Machines made. It is nearly not

Hem, Fell, Tuck Cord, Braid, Quilt, Fringe, Gather.

Pays to Vol. No.

SEWING MACHINE, OF COMBINATION MACHINE, (price \$75 with cover,) has no rival. It is the cheapest as well as the best-since it is really two machines combined in one-(by simple mechanical arrangement, never before simple ineculation arise matter the lock stilch, or button hole stilch, increasion may require. Overseaming, embroidering on the edge, and working beautiful button holes and evalet holes, in addition to every kind of sewing

noies, in addition to every kind of sewing: done on any other Sawing Machine. As evidence of the superiority of the ma-chine the report of the judges at the great industrial Exposition in Cinčinnati, where the machine was a successful competitor for and obtained the GOLD MEDAL, will speak for

"The Judges do hereby declare that the Sewing Machine that exhibits the greatest novelty, advancement, and improvement does the greatest variety of useful work equal in construction, workmanship and de sign to any and all others, is the American Button-Hole, Over-seaming and Sewing Ma n-Hole, Over-seaming and Sewing Ma

Chine." The leading machines were ably handled in competition, and the Exposition was the se-verest test ever given sewing machines in

The sales of the AMERICAN during the last year have gained over 100 per cent, and the factory is running day and night to fill its orders. The great demand for the machines is an evidence of their popularity and use-fulness; and those who use them invariably, give them the preference.

work-Agents wanted in unoccupied Territe-ry. E. DEWEY, General Agent for New England, 285 Wash-

A YER'S HAIR VIGOR

FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR

TO ITS NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR Advancing years, sickness, care, dis-

Advancing years, sickness, care, us appointment, and hereditary predispo-sition, all turn the hair gray; either of them disposes it to fall off premature-ly, and either effect is unsightly and unpleasant to behold. Dr. Aver's consum-mate skill has produced an antidote for these

mate skill has produced an antatote for tuese deformatices, which has won gratitude for him from multitudes of women and men. His HATR VIGOB sometimes reproduces lost hair; and always restores to faded and gray hair its natural color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. The comparatively few bald and ray heads, that we now see, are those who have not yet discovered the virtues of Avera HAIR VIGOR for renewing the hair. The fresh

and youthful hair we see on older heads is and youthin hair we see on older heads is often the product of his art. If you are dis-figured, or made old, austere and ugly, by gray hair, restore its youthful color, and with it your features to their original softness and agreeable expression. As an elegant dressing for beautifying the

ponding statements of last year. The letters sent to this meeting, some of schools have reported precions revirain which teachers and other Sabbath-school there sometimes literally sowing in tears reaping in joy, proving true and blessed scripture; "He that goeth forth and peth, bearing precious seed, shall doubt-scome again with rejoicing, bringing has aver with him." The present session has been entirely has-mons, and full of profit, the principal in-rest clustering around the question which we grown out of this subject show conclu-ely, that the great want of our schools to-v is teachers qualified, in head and in art, to teach. The church normal school nome form, is to meet this want. We con-mitly hope, and most earnestly pray, that I class, or Teachers' meeting, in which chars shall be taught, not only the great the other topics of the programme-" The but taught also how to teach them at trutus. .! The other topics of the programme-" The but taught also how to teach them it furths. .! The other topics of the programme-" The but taught also how to teach them it furths. .!

careful treatment and earnest discussion irintrinsic merits deserve. The year by year the work grows on our dat. Thus are we invited to higher attain tat, both intellectually and spiritually, is for to meet these higher demands made bin us. May God grant to us faith, year, wildre, and consecration proportionate

wiedge; and consecration, proportionate In behalf of the Executive Board L. A. PLATTS, Secretary,

W. F. VANCLEVE, Secretary.

Baptist Church.

do believe:

The Secretary was directed to epare the minutes for publication th those of the Association. The Association then sang the sology, and adjourned, after bene tion by J. R. Irish. A. E. MAIN, Secretary.

PROFESSOE ALBERT HOPKINS WILLIAMS COLLEGE, May 27th. 1872 the Editor of the Sabbath B Professor Albert Hopkins, of llege, died last Friday evening of icer in the stomach. He be en quite feeble for about a view t was able to ride out until within weeks of his death. rof. Hopkins was born at St dge, Mass., July 14th, 1807. s graduated at Williams College 1826, and the following year was pointed tutor in the college ; mid m that time, his history has been redemption. eparably connected with that a college. In 1829. he was nted Professor of Mathemati Natural Philosophy. In 1834 went to Europe, chiefly at his expense, to procure apparate the college. In 1835, he be ns own responsibility, the compared to the Astronomical Observation the first erected in America hed by the trustees the **Horizon** servatory, in honor of his in changed to Natural Philosop Astronomy; but, in 1869 h r department, retaining the until his death of Hopkins is widely known country and in Europe, for interaction of the matter of the sause of sciences in college. He was the last several of the scientific excession sent out, from time to time Lyceum of Natural History, d-much to the efficiency of the

ent lover and student of name brought his intimate kno into action in all his espenially in his relief ugs. There is not a scene

ntain of in 78

ties, by Cov. Francis W. Bakeman, of Janes-TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. ville, Wis., Monday evening, June 24th, in FOR SALE ON EAUTAINCE. Weakness of the Intestines, Uterine or Un-ing property, situated at Alfred Center, N. Y. : DR. WELLS'EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA DR. WELLS'EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA the chapel. the believer upon a profession of his faith in the name of the Father, and of this State, and in long walks with that baptian is a prerequisite to the loss carrying the Gospel mesthem in corn. This, however, oc- in New York to buy two millions price. A discount of 20 per cent. on all of ders with the money for not less than half a nhilian, and Philomathean Societies, Tuesday, as the "Middle Building," containing 21 Is strengthening and nourishing. Like rooms, and convenient for three families. Price \$2200, of which \$1000 can remain on sesimilates and diffuses itself birough the isonication of the storage the evening, June 25th, in the chapel. Price \$2200, of which \$1000 can remain on bond and mortgage, if desired. 2. The undivided third of the building en-larged for the use of the Department of In-dustrial Mechanics. The building is 36x83 feet, and has two stories besides loft. Price \$400 cash; being \$100 less than cost. This is a rare opportunity for any mechanic desiring to remove to Alfred for educational advantages, WILLIAM A. BOGERS, Weivery, B. L. The books may also be obtained of the fat assimilates and diffuses itself through the circulation, giving vigor and health. It regulates the bowels, quiets the nerves, acts directly on the secretive organs, and by its powerful Tonic and restoring effects, pro-duces healthy and vigorous action to the whole system. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New York, Sole Agent for the United States. Price One Dollar per bottle. Send for Cir-cular. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the College. The books may also be obtained of the r lowing agents: W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. C. D. Potter, Adams Center, N. T. A. M. West, Leonardsville, N. T. Luke Green & Son, Alfred Center, N. T. S. C. Burdick, Alfred Center, N. T. L. T. Rogers, West Million, Wis-Preston F. Bandolph, New Sales, W. T. Charles A. Bardick, West Vagens, and other small grains are generally June—in all to buy eight millions Lord's Supper; and that these two sage to those who were hungry for the upper roll could rise a little by looking well, the former cereal pro-bonds and sell eight millions gold. Sec. 25 Wednesday forenoon, June 26th, at 10 o'clock, T for miles sround AVIL ordinances commemorate the death, burial, and resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. in the Seventh-day Baptist Church. mising an abundant yield. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday aftern A powder magazine exploded at Oswestry, in Shropshire, England, dress by George R. Peck; Esq., of Independe-June 26th, st 3 o'clock, in the chapel. Ad-We do therefore engage, by the must be as calm and bright as the man could be ground through such aid of the Hely Spirit, to walk to-THE School System of Prussia is the other day. Six person were ence, Kansas. MILTON, Wis., May 28, 1872.

as the Harrisburg Seventh-day Bap- ed anxious about it. He said that Being in the Constitution, exclude tist church of Jesus Christ. A brief Eld. N. V. Hull had been down there ing intemperate people from office, summary of their views of Bible on a visit, and had preached upon &c. Most of the day was spent on Some of the osseous specimens were but two or three of the missing have with the same infirmity. truth was adopted. Prayer was the Sabbath question, and had stir- the Tariff bill. then offered by Eld. W. F. Vancleve. red them up very much. As he The church was briefly addressed returned home he found a letter sidy was defeated. The Postal Apby Eld. M. B. Kelly; and the right- from the deacon of the church, askhand of fellowship was given by the ing him to come down, for they council. The church then proceeded were in trouble. They wanted him to choose Bro. D. B. Grace as their | to answer Eld. Hull's sermon. Just | in bond when the law was passed deacon; whereupon he was duly set then he thought of some papers that placing those articles on the free apart to that office. Prayer by Eld. a man gave him, as he returned Lewis, and laying on of hands by from Lockport, and so handed the the Presbytery ; charge by Bro. Van- letter to his wife and she said, Are House resolution to adjourn June 3. cleve. Voted unanimously, by the you going? And, in her comprehen-

F. Johnson be duly recognized as an go unless I could do it up well." He vote. ordained minister of our denomina- took the papers to the light, and tion. On motion, adjourned. M. B. KELLY, Moderator.

menced blowing and hammering," We whose names are hereunto and kept it up for two months. The annexed, having been led, as we be-Sabbath tracts started him on the lieve, by the Spirit of God, to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as our only road of investigation. He conversed Saviour, and on a profession of our with a large number of ministers, faith having been baptized (immersand read all of the authors within ed.) in the name of the Father, and his reach. upon this subject. He of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, 1st. That the Holy Scriptures,

contained in the Old and New Testaments, afford the only safe and infallible rule of faith and practice. That in them we are taught, that there is one living and true God, aninfinite and inteligent Spirit, whose name is Jehovah, who created the of duty, and never will he forget the heavens and the earth; the sea, and all that in them is ; inexpressibly brought to a happy state of obediglorious in holiness, and worthy o ence in the observace of the Sabbath all possible honor, confidence and of the Lord.

2d. That in the unity of the Godhead, there are three persons, the ments should lead him among his Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, equal in every divine perfection, and executing distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of

3d. That man, who was created in holiness, under the law of his Maker, by voluntary transgression fell from that holy and happy state, and that | wished to deal with him : others dein consequence of it all mankind are sired him to continue to preach for now sinners, not by constraint, but them. After consultation they gave of choice, being by nature utterly him this paper: "This is to cer-

evil, and therefore under just con- good standing with this body, except demnation to eternal ruin, and that | for keeping Saturday for the Sabwithout defence or excuse. bath." 4th. That the only deliverance from such condemnation is through

the perfect righteousness of our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for our. offences, and rose again for our justification. 5th. That the law of God. contained in the ten commandments, is the perfect and unchangeable rule of his. moral government: that it is writ ten in the hearts of all his people and that one of its precepts requires the observance of the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath of the

Lord our God; that in that precept alone Jehovah reveals himself as the creator of all things, and has hallow-ed it both by his benediction and example. 6th That the ordinances of

CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

In the House, the Brazilian subpropriation bill was passed. A bil

THURSDAY May 30th

FRIDAY, May 31st.

SATURDAY JUNA 1

the Tariff and Tax bill was passed,

ate, and in criticising the acts of the

In the House, a large number of

animportant bills were passed. The

House refused to take the Ku-Klux

bill from the Speaker's table by a

vote of-Yeas, 110; Nays 95-less

Most of the day, in the Senate and

in the House, was spent upon the

question of extending the time for

to adjourn on Monday, June 10th

final adjournment of Congress.

than two-thirds in the affirmative.

Administration.

CONGRESS.

was passed directing the Secretary of the Treasury to refund the duties that had been paid on tea and coffee TUESDAY, May 28th. The Senate concurred in the

ian Advocate.

church and council, that Brother F. sive way, remarked. "I would not defeated in the House by a large WEDNESDAY, May 29th. The Senate spent the afternoon

in charge.

read the caption to the subjects and evening discussing the Tariff more will bring us to the middle of treated in The Sabbath Vindicator, and Tax bill, but without disposing the current volume of the RECORDER, No.s 1 and 2. He saw in a moment | of it. Summary of Religious Views adopt. that he had something to do. "He In the House, the Ku-Klux Com ed by the Harrisburg Seventh-day | put the iron in the fire, and committee reported the bill to amend the Enforcement act.

> The Senate was occupied in disposing of the Tariff and Tax bill. ter security of bank reserves was passed. An evening session was held for debate on the Ku Klux bill. | it is necessary to use extra persua

was constantly impressed with the importance of obeying the sacred truth as it was revealed. His conwith amendments. Friday, Mr. Sumner spoke at great length in victions were much like his experience when in penitonce he first found pardon of his sins. By prayer he sought submission to the claims place where he was reconverted, and

It was natural that his appoint-

brethren as before ; but in studying this subject and comparing history with the divine record, he came to

think it was wrong to keep Sunday, but is not unlikely that political and he finally told his brethren how speeches, which appear just now to be in order, may delay final adjournhe felt about it. Some of them ment for another week.

A VEBITABLE INDIA-RUBBER MAN .--law of God, positively inclined to tify, that Eld. Leman Andrus is in wonderful escape of Mr. Joseph Glazier, of that city, from instant death. He was examining a paper

mill in Topsham, and while so en-Soon after this he united with the gaged the skirt of his coat caught in Seventh-day Baptist church of Clarthe roll. He immediately bethought the night school of science, and ence. From this time his love for himself to throw off his coat. but in the gospel and the Sabbath cause doing so his hand was drawn into has been apparent to all. While in the rolls. "I'll let it pull my arm has been apparent to all. While in out," he thought to himself, but as attendance at the Association at the merciless machinery pulled at Genesee, an arrangement was made the stout muscles and tendons, Mr. for him to settle at Richburg. For G. found that his arm would not

about twelve years he supplied this church, preaching at other points as opportunity and duty suggested. Dist think of such a situation for a man to be in! Coolly submitting to his fate, he turned his head over on pears the crops are generally back-During this term of years, the church the side to save his nose, and through gathered strength, increasing in the space of about four inches he numbers and Christian graces. Six was drawn to his hips. He says, as years next fall, Eld. Andrus moved made a noise like grinding coffee in

stanpie. 6th. That the ordinances of the Christian church are Baptism and the Lord's Supper; that baptism is administered by the immersion of the believer upon a profession of his that between upon a profession at the between upon a profession at the between upon at the between upon at the betwee tive country as having wonderful curative qualities, and has been long used as a spr-Annual Address before the Literary Socieduanties, and has been song used as a pre-cific in all cases of Impurities of the Blood, Derangement of the Liver and Spleen, Tu-mors, Dropsy, Poverty of the Blood, Debility, Weakness of the Intestines, Uterine or Uri-

ter from St. Johns, N. F., says that et, human hair, bones, etc. The corn, cob and blanket were charred. 12 vessels in all are lost or missing ; ther, the Queen of Denmark, is afflictsharpened at the ends; they doubt not been out so long as to be given The steamers Cambrian and Emless had been used as tools by the extinct race, (Aztecs?) Other relics known to be destroyed were all savwere found: a corner-stone of the

ed except 45 out of 60 men on the building marked thus—"XXX"; brig Huntsman. Twenty-nine of besides several stones upon which these men leave widows with about writing, in Spanish, or some other 150 children, and subscriptions were foreign language, was plainly visible being taken to obtain means for Some of the walls are of stone, laid their support.

in very hard cement; others, of adobe and cement, are almost as LEWIS F. RANDOLPH, the delegate hard as those of stone. The floor of

the building was found to be of of the South-Eastern Association cement. Timbers were found in a o sister Associations, authorizes us The so-called Ku-Klux bill was fair state of preservation, but charto sav. that he had made arrangered, and their ends smooth.

paid sooner; but you are aware that

near approach.

the sesson.

ed doing so by sickness in his fami-CAN'T AFFORD IT .--- Two weeks warded by mail. when the paper is to be transferred

to the Tract Society, and our propo PROF. ROGERS advertises in our sition to settle old accounts at adolumns real estate for sale at Alfred. vance rates will end. One of our which is well worthy the attention of subscribers, in remitting his dues. persons looking to that place as a refers to our proposition in the folfuture residence while educating masked demons, who carry terror and dis-In the House, the bill for the bet- lowing sensible and pleasant manner: their children. "This, of course, should have been

· SUMMARY OF NEWS.

sive means, with some, to bring them Attempts at suicide may be ex-In the Senate, on Thursday night, up to duty; and in thinking this pensive; and nothing can be more matter over, I have concluded that ridiculous than for a man to pay the I could not afford the luxury of a bill out of his own pocket for cutcall on the part of your collecting ting his own throat. This happened vindication of his course in the Sen- agent. We are at this moment ento an unfortunate fellow lately at joying a luxury of another kind-a Iowa City. He, to make matters wet rain-which has been so long sure, not only severed his windpipe needed, and which will soon cause but slashed the arteries of his the facial muscles of our farmers wrists. Then three doctors took hereabouts to relax. But more is him in hand and stitched him up. needed, and appearances indicate its and insisted upon his living; and so live he did to receive from the

high cost doctors a bill of \$300. He THE COOPER UNION COMMENCEMENT. said that he wouldn't pay it; but -The exercises of the thirteenth the sawbones brought an action sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, annual commencement of the Cooper against him, and the judge and jury said that pay he must. Union. N. Y., were held one evening

The photographers have all been The result was a partial agreement last week an audience which completetrying their art on Mr. Greeley since ly filled the lower hall being present. the Cincinnati Convention. with even The report of the Treasurer showed more vigor than usual. Sarony, that the receipts from Jan. 1, 1871. Brady, Gurney, Fredericks, Rock wood, and others, have all made to June 1, 1872, had been \$48,850 48: expenditures. \$46,389 35: act- striking and successful pictures.

ual deficiency for the year, \$1,896 Two of the best and most character-40. A. S. Hewitt, the Secretary, istic are from Bogardus-one a large. The Gardiner (Me.) Journal gives submitted a report explaining the picture of Mr. Greeley, showing him the following particulars of the work accomplished by the Union. seated at his desk, and the other of In the girls' department, 135 stu- the same size, showing him in the dents were admitted to the art center of a group, his Publisher on school. 46 to the school for wood the one side, and Managing Editor engraving, and 73 to the school for on the other. telegraphy. In the boys' depart-

People who are anxious to die might ment 830 students were admitted to better not move to Durham, Conn., for there is something in that local-1,406 to the art school. Sixteen ity which leads to longevity. There free lectures were delivered during is a specimen old lady there who arge map, showing correctly the Great West.

lacks only one year of 100. During and all its railroad connections, can obtain hem, and any other knowledge, by addressthe last year only eight deaths ocing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. B. B CROPS IN THE WEST.—Chicago pa- curred in the town, in a population pers publish reports from a large of 1,100; and the average of the R. Burlington, Iowa.

number of points in Illinois and lives of the inhabitants was twice as great as in the State at large. We have official information from Boston, that the Imperial Army pears the crops are generally back-Band of Prussia, the band of Garde

ward, particularly corn, on account Republicaine of Paris, one of the of the coldness of the Spring ; but a famous Guards' Bands of London. larger area being planted, and with the Royal Irish Constabulary Band, fine weather henceforward, the pros- | and Johann Strauss, with his orches-

They are surcharged with *Fusel Oil*, a deadly element, which is rendered more active by the pungent astringents with which it is com-bined. If your stomach is weak, or your liv-er or bowels disordered, tone, strengthen and regulate them with VINEGAE BITTERS, a pure VEGETABLE STOMACHIC, CORRECTIVE AND AFE-MEENT, free from alcohol, and capable of in-fusing new vitality into your exhausted and disordered avsten. ported is becoming deaf Her mo

up for lost. The crews of vessels peror have been wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia. Nine steamers sailed from New

York for Europe last Saturday, all loaded with passengers. Another ballooning accident ha

occurred in Tennessee

partake of them, and their doubts will van-ish, for they completely cure dyspepsia, acidi-ty of the stomach, torpidity of the liver, jaun-dice, diarrhœa, colic, værtigo and prostration of the nervous system, and for the last fifteen years have been the Standard Spring Medi-South-Eastern Association .- The Seventhday Baptist South-Eastern Association will hold its first annual meeting with the Middle Island Church, at New Milton, West Wa., beginning on Fifth-day before the fifth Sabhath in June, (June 27, 1872.) at 10 o'clock 'A. M. ments to attend, but will be prevent. Introductory discourse by Eld. S. D. Davis Friends will be in waiting at Long Run Station, Balt. and O. R. R., on Fourth-day and ly. If no one else attends in his Fifth-day, on the arrival of trains, to meet

by all druggists.

and all Kansas points.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

June 24th and 25th.

23d, in the College chapel.

nend Williams' Extract Jamaica Ginger.

It is because nature at this season of the year is undergoing a great change. She commences to germinate, to generate, to propagate, to build, to renovate; this great law is palpable in all the animal creation. hence the necessity of a counter action. The aged are more susceptible of nature's changes than the young because the power place. correspondence will be for- visitors coming by railroad, and convey them to the place of meeting. PRESTON F. RANDOLPH. Rec. Sec.

changes than the young, because the power of repelling disease is not so great, conse-"G. M. D."-Don't stand aghast with awe quently requiring more vigilance. Those past the meridian of life, at all seaand fear, eyes wide open, hair on end, and fingers tightly clinched with the idea that sons of the year, are greatly benefited by taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters. these mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs t produces new life, energy, and consequent and represent some secret organization of ly happiness. For Sale Everywhere. may with their midnight prowlings and disperse on the dawn of morning. No! They MARRIED are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden

In Westerly, May 2d, 1872, by Rev. A. B Medical Discovery, that pleasant medicine Medical Discovery, that pleasant medicine which has acquired a National reputation and proven so efficacious in Coughs, Colds, Bron-of Westerly, R. I. hitis, Consumption and kindred diseases. In Westerly, May 7th. 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, WILLIAM H. HODGSON, of Stoning-ton, Conn., and ANN DEBORAH SWAN, of Ston-For these complaints it has no equal. Sold

adies, a morbid sensation, &c.

ington, Conn. In Westerly, May 15th, 1872, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, SAMUEL P. ENNIS, of Westerly, R. I. and MARY LOBINA WILBUE, of Hopkinton TEMPERANCE MEN, you can safely recon

At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonag evening after the Sabbath, May 25, 1872, Rev. A. B. Prentice.⁰ Mr. Amos WILLIAMS, Watson, and Mrs. PHEBE LOOMIS, of Adam Centre, N. Y. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California. Advertising alone does not produce su cess. The thing which is advertised must At Leonardsville, N. Y., at the residence have intrinsic merit, or else large advertising have intrinsic meril, or elso large advertising will eventually do it more harm than good. If you have anything which you know to be good, advertise it thoroughly, and you will be

ight. This Scale is as convenient and correct in Il other respects as any Scale made. Circulars with cuts and full particulars free Agents wanted in every county. EUREKA SCALE COMPANY. for people will soon discover you are lying. DIED Such is the policy of the BURLINGTON ROUTE. In Albion, Wis., on Second-day morning, May 6, 1872, of disease of the heart, WILLIN F., son of Matthew and Mattie V. Gibson aged 9 months. J. E. N. B. which runs to three great regions in the West : 1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Pa-DLAKE & MAXSON'S cific Roads. 2d. To Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and R E A D. T H I S! PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC ROOMS. nomesteads. 3d. To St. Joseph, Kansas City, The lowest Price List ever published of

The roads are splendidly built, have the WATCHES. best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platform | IN SOLID GOLD and COIN SILVER CASES only. and coupler, and the safety air brake (to pre-BENEDICTS' TIME WATCH-PRICES. vent the loss of life that is every where else Silver Watch, Ovington Benedict..... \$30 hannening): Pallman's sleepers, Pullman make quick time and good connections,) and are in a word the best equipped roa'ls in the _ AM. WALTHAM WATCHES_PRICES Coin Silver Hunting Watch, Wm. Ellery... \$19 Gold Hunting Watches, Gents' Sizes..... 79 Gold Hunting Watches, Ladies' Sizes..... 70 West. So that, if you desire to go safely, surely, quickly and comfortably, to any point in

thern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the Sent to all parts of the Country by Express Pacific Roads, he sure that you go "By Way with privilege to examine before paying of Burlington." All who wish particular information, and a Send for a Price List before purcha elsewhere.

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THAT TAKES OFF THE TARE -AND --SAVES THE TROUBLE OF WEIGHING TI DISHES. All persons who have to weigh anything in Dishes, &c., can save themselves the trouble of weighing the dishes, balancing them or calculating their weight. When a dish is put on the Scale, a simple turn of a knob will set the hand or index inger back to 0, and it will then indicate the weight of the commodity at the scale a simple turn of a knob will set the hand or index the set to the commodity at the scale a simple turn of a knob will set the hand or index the set to 0, and it will then indicate the weight of the commodity at the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will then indicate the weight of the commodity at the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will the scale as the set to 0, and it will these the chartery PECTONAL has really robbed he hand or index finger back to 0, and it will hen indicate the weight of the commodity at

deed the CHENEY PECTORAL has really robbed these dangerous diseases of their terrors, to a great extent, and given a feeling of immu-nity from their fatal effects, which is well founded, if the remedy be taken in season: Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prompt relief of its mem-bers. Sickness, suffering, and even life, is saved by this timely protection. The pru-dent should not neglect it, and the wise will not. Keep it by you for the protection it af-fords in sudden attacks, and by its timely use

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weak, animation to the dejected, activity to the sluggish, rest to the weary, quiet to the uervous, and health to the infirm. It is a South American plant, which, ac-cording to the medical and scientific peri-odicals of London and Paris, possesses the Most Powerful Tonic properties known to Materia Medica, and is well known in its na-tive country as having worderful energing THRISTIAN PSALMODY, THE U Hymn Book prepared by a Coommittee of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, and used in the Churches of the Denomination, may be had from the office of the SAB BATH RECORDER, at the following prices :

THE SABBATE RECORDER. JUNE 6. 1872.

Alliscellaneous

STOP YOUR GRUMBLING.

that it "requires less talent to find fault than for anything else," and whether the axiom is admitted gretted that I could not have stayed. or denied, it can but be admitted as it would have been some satisfacby all who have observed its effects tion to observe the victory of the noon mankind, that fault-finding or grumbling is the legitimate parent Baptist. of a very great proportion of the trouble, discord and outrage in the world. Two notable cases in point may be cited. The draft-riot and the riot of the 12th of July, in New which Peter the Great resided dur-York. The first was incited by ing the foundation of Petersburg, is held almost sacred by the Russians, aliens and vagabonds over the age for bearing arms, who, though every man in the country able to do mili and has been covered over by a brick building of arches, to protect it from the ravages of time. It was at this tary duty might have been drawn into the army, would themselves cottage, which consists of only three rooms, that Peter entertained a have been left free to the enjoyment of their accustomed avocations. Dutch skipper; who, hearing that St. Petersburg was building, and They had no cause of complaint. that the Emperor had a great pas-And so also of the riot of the 12th of July. The proposed Orange prosion for ships and commerce, resolved to try his fortune, and accordingcession could in no way harm any lv arrived with the first merchant one, and no man of ordinary intelligence would have deemed it worth vessel that ever sailed up the Neva. his attention but as a pageant comletter of introduction to the captain mon to a great city.

The sad evils of grumbling are manifested in another sphere of life, in still more for ble antagonism to of the port, from a friend in Holland, requesting him to use his interest to the welfare of the country. The was working like a common laborer farmer finds fault with the labors of in the Admiralty, as the galliot passhis farm, and that labor, though the ed and saluted with two or three not twenty-feet high, the tenure by most pleasant of the many avocaguns. The Emperor was uncomtions of man to those whose permonly delighted; and being informceptive faculties are sufficiently broad and enlightened to enable them properly to appreciate it in all its varied beauties, soon becomes irksome as soon as he landed, and direct him to his sons and daughters, who quit to the Emperor as a merchant just their maternal home to seek in the drudgery of cities easier or more profitable avocations. The result, in a vast majority of cases, is too painful to dwell upon. Of those plain habit, such as suited the wife kept a profound secret by him until who survive temptation and become of a merchant. The Dutchman was the boys should be of age. No hint after years of hardship unknown introduced to the Emperor, who reupon a farm, able to purchase a place | ceived him with great kindness, and they sat eating bread and cheese. in the country, heart-sick of the follies and degradations of the city, a and smoking together, for some vast majority of those whose domes- time. The Dutchman's eye in the of poverty and confirmed habits of tic associations will allow them to mean time examined the room, and industry and self-help. The boys do so, ultimately return to their original avocations. But where one returns, how many a sad shipwreck any service to him. The Empress will was buried in some trunks full of promising young men and women soon entered the room, when the of waste paper. A few weeks ago, strew the pathway of life, and how many an early grave is filled with those whose vigor of early life gave for which, affecting an awkward yer, gifted with the integrity and years, which life in the city has unmuch pleased with her appearance, dermined and destroyed forever. he took from his coat a piece of But the evils of fault-finding are | linen, and begged her to accept of it | about discovering the young men. far more pernicious in the work-shop also. "Oh, Kate !" exclaimed the who were uncarthed finally in Louisand factory than upon the farm. Emperor, "you will now be as fine ville, Ky, hard at work. The news They paralyze the workman, and en- and as proud as an Empress! There, of their fabulous good fortune was ervate the ambition and sour the you are a lucky woman; you never temper of the employer, setting at had such shifts as you will now have variance those whose true interests | in your life before." This was followare indisputably mutual, and bring- ed by the stranger begging to have ing incalculable injury upon both. a kiss, which she coyly permitted It has been our fortune almost the At this moment Prince Menzikoff, entire length of our life to live in a the favorite and minister of Peter manufacturing community, and from | the Great, entered, decorated with an observation covering more than all his orders, and stood before the forty years, we can truthfully say, Emperor uncovered. The skipper we never knew any good to come to | began to be amazed ; and Peter, peran individual or a body of individuals ceiving, it, made a signal to the from fault-finding or grumbling. prince that he wished him to retire. No grumbler is ever promoted to a The astonished Dutchman said, profit, and few Why, you appear to have grea of that class ever deserve promotion. It is the cheerful, ready, intelligent worker, who wins promotion, and more at his ease, and he drank and more especially the and who endeav ors to make his employer's interest made a bargain with the imperial identical with his own.-New Era.

were eight on that afternoon, but an the University of Michigan have week, my washing about \$2 50. engagement prevented me from wit- since followed in the wake, and it is With my son's assistance, I make nessing the killing of more than now as clear as any scientific fact my own bed and keep my rooms in four. I afterward learned that the can be, that this disease, which has forder, with the exception noted sixth bull caught one of the fighters been so great a mystery for years, is above. Now let us see how the There is no adage more true than and gored and trampled him, not caused by these minute plants in the whole account stands. Rent, \$216; however killing him, but laying him | way suggested. up for a considerable time. I re-

PETER THE GREAT.

The house, or - rather cottage, in

provisions, \$312; fuel, \$30; wash-Before this was proved, the prac- ing and cooking, \$208; total \$766; tice of Dr. Wood with potash, and of leaving a balance of \$434 per anothers with hot water, was held as num with which to clothe two perempirical, but now, regarding these sons respectably, and to supply bull over his torturer.-National as destructive to the fungi feeding books, newspapers and other inci on the roots, they are taken as part | dentals. of the proof of the fungoid theory.

MAKING STEEL.-Formerly it was The discovery of the true cause of this terrible disease is not only of a long and tedious process to conimmense importance to the peach- vert iron into steel. Now it is one growing interests, but, as we have of the simplest arts. Where iron seen, has a general bearing on a was once thought hard enough to question which intimately concerns meet the demands of man in his the health of men and animals in durable constructions, steel takes its general, and our scientific institu- place. Even railroad tracks are now tions may well be proud of this new made of steel for some of the longdemonstration of their supreme use- est roads. Probably all roads must fulness.—Philadelphia Press. have steel rails hereafter, or not be considered of the first class.

OUEER WILL CASES.

ed navigator, Scoresby, the Arctic Whatever quips or cranks are in a voyager, that iron which could be Philadelphian's brain are sure to raised in the largest quantity by come to light in his will. We all magnet would make the best stee know the history of the Rush befor cutting instruments, as razors, The Dutchman was the bearer of a quest, in which a legacy of over a pen-knives, surgical apparatus, and million of dollars was left to the old library established by Franklin. so

hampered by whimsical conditions procure a freight for him. Peter that, it was not worth accepting. Whole blocks of houses in the most valuable part of the city are built which they are held forbidding forever the erection of more than one storied ed of the Dutchman's business, he | buildings. The last and oddest exresolved to have a frolic with him. ample of posthumous Quaker ec-He accordingly commanded the cap- | centricity, however, comes to us this importance to civilization tain of the port to see the skipper, week. A certain old Friend, a sin-

gle woman, died twenty-odd years LONGEVITY OF FARMERS .--- In a late ago, leaving a large fortune to two ddress before the Farmers' Club of settled there. Peter repaired to his nephews, then both babies, and Princeton, Mass., Dr. Nathan Allen cottage with his Empress, who, to motherless. The will was confided said that, according to the registrahumor the joke, dressed herself in a to another ancient Quarker. to be tion report of deaths in Massachusetts, published now for about thirty years, and preserved with more acwas to be given to them or to any curacy and completeness than anyof their friends of the coming good where else in the country, the great fortune; her motive being to give est longevity is found to obtain in them the advantage of the discipline agricultural life. In the ten different occupations as given in these he began to think that no one who disappeared with their father in the reports, the cultivators of the earth stand, as a class, at the head, reachlived in so mean a place could be of West, the old Quarker died, and the ing, on an average, the age of nearly sixty-five years, while that of the next class, merchants, is only about skipper addressed her by saying these papers fortunately fell into forty years; and that of mechanics that he had brought her a cheese; the hands of a certain eminent lawof all kinds, about forty-eight years, promise of usefulness in mature manner, she thanked him. Being patience which belong to the old and that of shoemakers about fortyfour years. Thus there is an advanrace of Philadelphia Quakers. He tage of about fifteen years on the discovered the will, and then set side of farmers as compared with merchants, as they reach an average age but little short of threescore years and ten, allotted by the Psalmst to human life. sent on to them. CLEANING POTS, KETTLES AND TINS.

WHY DO OHILDREN DIE? In answer to this question, the Medical Recorder holds the following language :

with soap and sand ; then fill it with The reason why children die cold water, and let it boil half an because they are not taken care of. hour. After this, you may use it From the day of birth they are stuff- without fear. As soon as you empty ed with water, suffocated in hot and unspoiled. a pot or frying pan of that which

rooms, and stoamed in hot bed has been cooked in it, fill it with hot Nothing teaches patience like a clothes. So much for in door. When or cold water, (hot is best,) and set garden. You may go round and permitted to breathe a breath of it back upon the fire to scald thorwatch the opening bud from day to pure air once a week in summer, and oughly av, but it takes its own time a New tins should stand nea

It was a discovery of the celebrat

ODDS AND ENDS.

Vest Edm

An article by Judge Hannay, in The Kansas Magazine, gives the origin of the word "Jayhawkers," as used in Kansas history. In 1856, an individual named Pat Devlin was seen entering the village of Ossawotomie, in Miami County. He was riding a mule, and loaded with no inconsiderable amount of ninnder 'You look as if you had been out on an excursion;" said some one to him. Yes," said Pat, "I have been out ayhawking." Pat then explained that the jayhawker was a bird in Ireland which warned its prey before devouring it. From this little incident sprang the use of the word. The students of a college in Maine put the settees in confusion in the chapel of the institution at prayer time. When the professor entered, he took in the situation at a glance. and, opening the Bible, commenced reading at the twenty-third verse of

the tenth chapter of Proverbs : "It is as sport to a fool to do mischief. but a man of understanding hath wisdom." The boys saw the joke, and have needed no such admonitions since that time. A soldier, who was an inveterate

perfect springs. For example, arjoker and punster, having had his ranging small ribbons of various nose, left cheek, and a portion of his kinds of iron, that is, the products chin, carried away by a shot in the battle of Shiloh, was asked by some of different localities, the one raised of his comrades if they could do anyby the magnet and held by it with the most tenacity is the best for thing for him. "Boys," said he, speaking as well as he could in his being converted into steel. mangled condition, "I should like a Malleable iron made out of cast iron is another prodigious stride in drink of water mighty well, if I only modern times, which, next to econohad the face to ask for it." mical steel making, is of inestimable It was reserved for Gotham to hit.

upon the extraordinary notion of putting into proxy, not the bride groom, not yet the bride, but of all persons in the world-the parson! The newspapers chronicle the happiness of a young couple joined in wedlock. as the notice ran, "by the

Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., representing the Rev. S. H. Tyng, D. D. At the bi-centennial celebration at Salem, Judge Story held up a pewter dish, filled with fruit from Governor Endicott's own pear tree, saying, "This is what the fathers had. Then, with his other hand, a silver dish loaded with peach and nectarine and grape, the choicest products of the conservatory, and exclaimed, "See what their children enjoy." A lad applied to the captain of a vessel for a berth. The captain,

vishing to intimidate him, handed him a piece of rope and said, "If vou want to make a good sailor, you must make three ends to the rope. "I can do it," he readily replied: 'Here is one, and here is anotherthat makes two. Now here's the third," and he threw it overboard.

Let parlors and sitting-rooms. says Henry Ward Beecher, be laid -Boil a double handful of hay or out like geometric gardens, trimmed, grass in a new iron pot before at trained, and painfully regular. But tempting to cook with it; scrub out let the study grow like a tangled thicket in some sunny nook-its glories, its fallen trunks, its wild order of association, left unrefined

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The Medical Faculty endorse it, for Dysper-sia, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, and all Dis-cases injung ifform a Diseadered J Dis can be fully determined of some doubt ; but the tics of the novel, whi sia, Jaundice, Nervons Debility, and all Di-eases arising from a Disordered Liver of Stomach, Constipation, Flatulence, Rush of Blood to the Head, Loss of Appetite, Nanee, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sinking or Fluttering at its Pit of the Stomach, Dinness of Vision, Yel-lowness of the Eyies and Skin, Pain in Head, Side, Back or Chest; Burning in the Flesh or sudden Flashes of Heat—all of which indi-cate a derangement of the Liver or Digestim Organs. universal a hold on the the reading public, ma and from them we may learn something of it unfitness for the purpos is very much used, na teaching. It is not ne Organs. Co Persons living in, or visiting sectic very far into mental p learn that the novel app where Malaria prevails, where Fover an Ague, Bilious Fever, &c., are the characteristic diseases, should be provided with there nlty of the mind quite d They are a sure preventive for Feverar Ague, Intermittents, Billousness, and all a that which is called into enumeration of facts, or Price, SIL Prepared by A. LITTLEFIEL presentation of truth. to remark here, that if NEW YORK AND BOSTON LINE controversy about the of the faculties of the n STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE. that in the one case FROM NEW YORK. effected differently in The New and Elegant Sea-going Steams STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, leave dondays, Wednesilays and Fridays, and the steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. Ray Aller in any-way change the Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33 North River, foot of Jay Street, at 5 statement. In the one feeling, in the other th and Boston Railroads, arriving in Boston i son. We have here th ime for early trains. Tickets, Berths and State Rooms secured a he office and on board steamers, and Baggage the novel has a more u on the reading public th SAMUEL DEVEAU, Agent, Pier 33 North Biver, foot of Jay Stre kind of literature. It passive rather than an a FROM BOSTON. It requires no effort to Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence Railroad, Pleasant Street, near the Common at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSET, Capt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Steamer STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sain-days the feeling. It does manding energy to put the reasoning. powers. saying that the active lays. Through Tickets furnished, and Baggage not be exercised in the story, or that the litera checked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the West. Tickets, Berths and State Booms secured a ty may not be read the office; also, at Boston and Provident Railroad Station. The -real distinction mind is the fact that J. W. RICHARDSON, Agent. 134 Washington Stre be, and, as a rule, is c For the transportation of Freight, the bes out the Exercise of any ty, while the other can DAVID S. BABCOCK, lent Stonington Steamboat Oc ed without calling into President Stonington Stean of these higher facultie **STONINGTON AND PROVIDENC** This is an important fi STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAILBOADS. ing the teaching power and with the qualific • SFRING. come from the conditio the amount of mental On and after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains furnishes the necessary LEAVE PROVIDENCE. study of the question. 3.00 A. M.-Accommodation Train for New whatever qualifications external conditions, fi London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford; also, at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for Net Haven and New York, and a Train fo results which seem Norwich. 2.40 P. M.—On arrival of Express Train th ready access to the mi 40 P. M. —On arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A; M.—Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Myr-tic, connects at New London with Ex-press Train for New Havon; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic. OD B M. Exciption with a Basegonger cars to to arise from the susce not from the powers, c In the relation of th mestion at issue, we en al point, which must b 1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.
 4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New far as present elucidati ed. But it may well b London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford, and at Stonig-ton with the new and splendid stam-ers Stonington and Narragansett, for most persons have leas perience, if not from mental philosophy, the strength of mind, ei New York. 6.15 P. M.-Passenger Train, for Greenwich conviction or of inte .12 P. M.-New York Steamboat Train for pline, is attained, is r Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New faculties, and not by p York. 10.30 p. m.-Night Mail Train for New York involving the susceptil via New London and New Haven. 10.00 p. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. If there are those r learned this, either b or study, the most the 6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence, connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston for them, at this poi them to the fact that i LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WEARF. it being so, in order 2.30 A. M. — On arrival of steamers from New. York.— Steamboat Train, for Boston, Tanuton and New Bedford.
4.30 A. M. — Steamboat Express Passenger and Freight Train for Providence, stop-tion of the state of the stop of the sto rdinary result of nov designed to lodge in t gious education, it is ping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 7 s. m. o recall the fact, that train for Boston. 5.45 A. M.-New London Special, for New bilities may be, and icted upon by such li London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartout calling into play tive faculty of the min .10 A. M. Accommodation Train from Net London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wick-ford; also; at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New all of which a lesson lodgement in order t as a part of the positi be developed. The con Bedford. 4.00 p. m. New London Special, for New qualify this are, first, 4.00 F. 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 quired critical reas which proceeds to an story, independent of 6.00 A.M. Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar 6.00 A.M. Sunday Train for Mystic, or on ar which it produces; rival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-gers from the boats. previous mastery of t ject; within which the LEAVE NEW LONDON. mind proceeds withou propriate the lesson, parts to the proper stion it will be seen the first relates mor mental discipline, and moral culture. In a there are conditions a extend the teaching

novel, or which give

these are qualificate

ound only within on ermined by ago and provide training ;; ; ; in the second power of

d to Loomp

A BULL FIGHT.

We are permitted to take from a Peter could stop him, addressed him private letter, written from Lima, Peru, the following description of The Dutchman sprang from his this barbarous sport, as it is there | chair, fell on his knees before the practiced :

I took advantage of the opportu- forgiveness for the freedom he had nity to witness a relic of barbarism used. Peter enjoyed the scene, and which still exists here, the only raised the terrified supplicant, made South American country which now him kiss the hand of the Empress. tolerates it. I believe : I mean a bull presented him with fifteen hundred roubles, gave him a freight, and orfight. It came off in a ring devoted to the purpose, about 300 feet in dered that his vessel, as long as her diameter, with boxes ranged all timbers kept together, should be round, with a door on the outside, permitted to enter all the Russian but closed toward the ring, except a ports free of duty. horizontal opening of about eight inches, on a level with the bull's head. but too narrow for him to put it through. It was one of these alike to the animal and vegetable boxes that I sat in. Above were worlds. Influences which operate arranged seats as in a circus, and on one do not always affect the there the multitude sat. Around other; but so many do, that we may the inside, behind the people, soloften learn lessons of value to our diers were drawn up in a continuselves from what takes place in veous line, while at every street corgetable nature. ner on the route to the Plaza del Toro were mounted negro lancers. At the appointed hour, there came into the ring a cavalcade of horsemen, followed by the matadores, etc., our best pathologists; but in plants he is Smith. It also serves to keep who were to take part, dressed like it is now a matter which has been off the rain; first, when it rains: circus actors, with tights and gaily set at rest. The small, almost in- second, when it does not rain. Its colored jackets, with gold and silver visible plants, denominated fungi, braid in profusion. Having promenaded sufficiently to show themselves, they took up their places, not always the result of vegetation by taking an umbrella down town of the door was thrown open, and the feeding on matter already on the a cloudy morning. The inevitable bull came in on the run. The horse- road to decay, but the absolute cause result is, that the skies clear up men worried him first, throwing of the decay itself. Reasoning from toward 9 o'clock, and you return their red scarfs at him. and wheeling out of the way. When he grew diseases of the latter owe much to light and suffocated with dust, beartired of that, the men began, eleven this cause, is rendered still more ing with you an umbrella. which When one probable. of them, to worry him. was chased, another would divert his attention, which seemed to keep which have been gathering together If the table-talker were an honest the animal uncertain which to "go for." When he finally decided, if he is the disease in the peach tree call | rain, he would put on a pair of patcame too close, the brave fellows ed the yellows. In this the leaves ent leather bodts and a light spring would retreat behind screens placed of the peach become yellow, the fruit suit, and go on a long walk without on the side, too narrow for the bull ripens prematurely, and the tree an umbrella. It would be sure to to enter. Some of the ladies would soon dies altogether. It is one of rain combined mowers and reapers wave their scarlet parasols from the the chief enemies to peach culture -let alone pitchforks-before night. boxes, and the bull would charge in the Middle States. towards them, but of course the narrow window prevented him from goid origin, shows the advantages getting at them. It did not take of our scientific institutions. Some ong for the bull to weary of the ten years ago, Mr. John Rutter, a fin. Then the barbs were brought fruit-grower of West Chester, fur- with impunity at any time, if you

out; gaily decorated with colored nished the Fruit-growers' Society of are not observed. The last characpaper, and one of the men would | Philadelphia with the fact that this | teristic of the umbrella is its Protean work himself to the side of the bull, disease could be communicated to power of changing shapes. You and thrust a pair into him where healthy trees simply by pruning may leave a bran new mulberry silk they would hang with the blood with a knife that had been used on streaming. Sometimes as many as a dead one. At another of these at any public gathering, taking six would be stuck into him at once, meetings it came out that boiling but he would in time become too water poured around the roots of a exhausted even to be roused in this deceased tree, when not too badly light blue or faded brown cotton, way. The "espada" would then damaged, restored the tree to health come forward with a short sword, and vigor. Dr. George B. Wood, of tent, with a handle like a telegraph and amid the plaudits of the assem- the American Philosophical Society, bly, worry the bull with a bright published his experiment with potscarlet cloth (the previous ones had ash on roots, by which also health

the bull soon tottering on his knees had been proved to attack, and the unfurnished, I pay \$216 per annum. cent. The change is supposed to Paris lately. At the wedding all ton. 1:15 F. M. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connects at Wichford Junction with train for Wickford; also, at Providence with 4.15 F. M. Train for and falling over. A man would suggestion was made, that the yel- As all three rooms communicate with arise from the high mental excite- the guests, thirty in number, were 5.45 p. m. — Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethleliem, Allentown, Beading, Har-risburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati. then appear with a knife, feel for the lows was really caused by a fungoid each other, one stove is sufficient to ment and business activity of the also hunchbacks, as were the musi-Palatial Drawing Room and Slo head, and plant which, minute enough to enter warm the whole of them. I lay in at Providence with 4.15 r'm. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Tannton. 5.15 1. m.—On arrival of the 12.15. Express Train from New York.—Express Passen-ger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston, and Greenwich; ar-rives in Providence st. 7.38, and Boston about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.—New London Special for Stoning: ton, connects with steamers for New York. 12.00 P. M.—Sundey Nicht Mail Train for Propresent day es, "combining every modern improv accompany all trains on this Railway. thrust it in, severing the spinal col- with the liquid absorbed from the fuel annually at the time when it 7.00 p. m.-For Somerville. Burmah has a woman and two 7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton. 9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield. 11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield. the sarth, permeated all the juices of seems to me to be at its lowest price. This is a good time to plant cats. children with a growth of hair over the ball's life. Four horses were then the plant, and developing there, For \$1 50 per week the janitress of The cat should be prepared with a their foreheads, noses and chins THROUGH TICKETS, and any infor-mation regarding Routes and Connections, can be obtained at the Company's office, A CENTURY OF TRIUMPHE over dyspepsis, liver disease, bowel complaints, and various brought in attached to the head of caused the disease in question. the building in which I am employed bootjack, revolver, or some other several inches in length, like that of Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5,45, 6.00, 30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10:00, 10:30, febrile and nervous disorders, has immortalthe animal, and whipped to a gallop, the band struck up, and with loud Department at Washington, follow and cooks them for me, and very plum tree. If you have not got a Three blocks of land at Chicago ized the Seltzer Spa, and these victories are 11.45 a. m.—12.30, 1.00, 2.00, 2.15, 3.00, 3.20, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 7.45, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30, 11.20, 12.00, p. m. 124 WASHINGTON (COr. Water) ST., BOSTON, now repeated throughout this hemisphere by And at all Principal Offices in New England. TARBANT'S EFFERVENCENT SELTZER APERIENT : applause they circled round the ring ed in the track suggested, and by well she does it, too. She also comes plum tree, plant anywhere. Plant have been bought as a site for the containing all the elements and producing all and disappear, to have the same microscopic examination of the de to my rooms once a week and "sets all you can and plant deep. This United States buildings, at \$1,100,-JOHN S. DUNLAP, York. 12.00 P. w. Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-vidence and Doston. Vidence and Doston. the happy results of the Great German thing repeated It took about fif-ceased stems, found the fungi in the every thing to rights." My provi-branch of agriculture is too much 000, \$1,250,000, and \$1,566,000 re-teen minutes to kill a bull. There living structure. The professors in sions cost, on an average, \$6 per neglected. New England Agent. WM. R. BARB, Gen'l Pass. Ag't. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

once or twice during the colder the fire with boiling water in them, acquaintances here." A little explanation soon put the stranger smoked very cheerfully. He then merchant for a cargo; and just as arms, bare necks, girted middles, with wood ashes or whitening. Copper he had concluded it, an officer of the guard, which had been changed, entered to receive orders, and before out on a cold day with gloves and cleaning and wiping it thoroughly. by the title of imperial majesty. tween, and rubbers over. The same rust. Emperor and Empress, and implored day a child of three years old. an in-

FUNGOID DISEASES.

Life has many phases common

The fungoid origin of many dis-

How this was proved to be of fun-

cago Post.

fant of flesh and blood, bone and constitution, goes out with shoes as private party, one evening, at which thin as paper, cotton socks, legs un the late Andrew Fuller was present, covered to the knees, neck bare, an the conversation turned on the subexposure which would disable the ject of preaching, when one of the nurse, kill the mother outright, and party said preaching without notes make the father an invalid for weeks. | was the hardest work in the world. And why? To harden them to a Mr. Fuller said it was easy enough mode of dress which they are never | if they went to work in the right expected to practice. To accustom way. "Now," he said, "if I was to them to exposure which a dozen | tell my hired girl to go to the store years later would be considered and get some sugar and blue, some downright foolery. To rear child- coffee and starch, some cakes, some ren thus for the slaughter pen, and | soap and almonds, some candles and then lay it to the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty had potash and butter, she would say, any hand in it.

know to-morrow your mistress is A PRACTICAL VIEW OF UMBRELLAS. -Among the uses to which the umwill want some blue and soap, can brella may be put, is poking an utter eases has scarcely been demonstrat- stranger, afflicted with lumbago, in dles and potash; the next day she ed, though believed in by many of the back, under the impression that will have company, and will want some tea and coffee, sugar, spice, nuts, cakes, butter and almonds uses in the first event are palpable undoubtedly attack the healthiest to the most naked eye. The second good arrangement."

plants, and destroy them. They are case may be practically illustrated plants to animals. the idea that the bome in a sweltering glare of sunconvinces all who meet you that you One of the many little things are a little erratic or very shiftless. for good in this branch of knowledge, farmer suffering from a corner in Umbrellas are not considered pri-This change, it is thought, would vate property, any more than the air of heaven and the rain which falleth alike upon the Democrat and the Republican. You may take one

> with an ivory and rosewood handle therefor a check, and within three hours it will transform itself into somewhat less in size than a circus pole, and five fractured ribs.-Chi-

been rather on the crimson shade.) | was regained. Then one member HOW A MAN AND HIS SON LIVE. IN it. The increase in deaths from this self out of a fourth story window The bull would charge the cloth, not | of the Academy of Natural Science NEW YORK ON \$1200 A YEAR.-I have | cause is mainly among males between the man, and as he passed he would published a paper in which he point a suite of three rooms in a respect-run the sword into his back as far as ed out the similarity in appearance able, central location, not far from and among this class of the populahas left his entire property to the arst person who shall attempt selfdestruction unsuccessfully. possible. This was intended for, between a disease in white pines the corner of Madison Avenue and tion the increase of deaths from and generally was, the last stroke- and other trees which fungus matter | Thirtieth Street. For these rooms, heart disease since 1851 is 28 per Two hunchbacks were married in Bedford. 1.20 A. M. New London Special, for Stoning

you cannot urge it on faster than it months, only the nose is permitted in which has been dissolved a spoon. will. If forced, it is only torn to to peer into daylight. A little later ful of soda, for an hour; then be pieces. All the best results of a most need protection. Bare legs, bare them clean by rubbing with sifted A man was found on a prairie in Illinois, the day after "the storm," an inverted umbrella to catch the utensils should be cleaned with nearly frozen to death. His life was air and chill the other parts of the brick-dust and flannel. Never set a saved by placing him in a barrel of body. A stout, strong man, goes vessel in the pot-closet without water, where he remained twentyfour hours, until every particle of overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick If grease be left in it, it will grow frost was extracted from his body. double-sole 1 boots, with cork be rancid. If set aside wet, it is apt to It is expected he will recover with out losing his limbs. PREACHING WITHOUT NOTES .--- In a

> captor. spice, some nuts and some tea, some ⁷O. dear sir. I never can think of all that.' 'Well, look here, Betty, you going to have a large wash. and she

'Thank you. sir; now I can think of them all.' So it is in preaching with IRON UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF HEAT. -M. Yore mentions an interesting fact concerning iron when under the influence of heat and strain. A strained iron wire was heated to redness by a current of voltaic electri-

city, and then, the current being discontinued, was allowed to cool. It was observed that there arrived a moment in the process of cooling at which the wire suddenly elongated, and then gradually shortened, until it became perfectly cold, remaining. however, permanently elongated. No other metal besides iron is known to exhibit this peculiarity-and the phenomenon is supposed to be owing to a momentary molecular change.

probably happen in large masses of wrought iron, and would come into operation in various cases where these masses are subject to the conjoint influence of heat and strain. INCREASE OF HEART DISEASE .- Sta tistics show that in consequence of

sanitary improvements and increase of medical knowledge and skill, the death rate in England is decreasing. But, on the other hand, deaths from heart disease are increasing in number. In 1851, the number of deaths from this cause was 5746; in 1870. it was 12,428. The increase of population will account for part of this difference, but not for the whole of

1.25 A. M. Providence time. - Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. 6.20 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stor-ington and Providence, connecting st Wickford Junction with train for Wick-ford; also, at Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Badford. recently deceased by throwing him-

The old Romulus story has turned up in a new form. One of the members of the present New Zealand Parliament was, when an infant, carried off by a large female monkey in Cape Colony, and three months after. when rescued by some hunters, was discovered carefully tended by his The London police force consists of 26 superintendents, 257 inspectors. 955 sergeants, and 7,922 constables. The most inflexible mili

tary discipline is maintained, the city is carefully districted, and telegraph wires running underground connect each district with headquar-Phebe Schofield, of Richmond,

nd., aged one hundred and nine years, has obtained from the War Department \$10,000, being the arrears of pay and pension due her late husband for services performed in the revolutionary war. Mr. Storey, of the Chicago Times,

says that his paper has made more money in three months since the fire than in any one year previous. He

hopes to cover his loss in two years, and have a better building than he

The supply of India rubber to the world is considered inexhaustible. Trees endure tapping for twenty years, and grow in dense groves, which show no signs whatever of being thinned out by what has been done to them hitherto.

When Bryant, the poet, was in Mexico recently, he met an American lady, and after the introduction she said to a friend : "Everybody in New York knows Mr. Bryant, and they all go to hear his minstrels James Buchanan is said to have

descended from an Irish noble of the eleventh century, named Anselm Buey Okyan - pronounced Buev O'Kane, and ultimately "corrupted " into Buchanan.

Emerson says that of all books lepending purely upon their intrinsic excellence, Shakspeare is the one book of the world. Out of the circle of religious books, he is the one unparalleled mind.

William Bennett, an old English oldier of the Peninsula, has just died at Inchincore, aged 105. He was one of the soldiers who buried Sir John Moore at Corunna, "darky at dead of night."

An eccentric Parisian capitalist.