And the worshipers throng to the shrine below, and the sight-seers come with their curious gat deep in the shadow, where none may

BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS space Of a few short minutes, there falls a ray

> satisfy the mind by some contrivance THE NOVEL AS A TEACHER, The universality of the taste for novels, otherwise sometimes called stories, very naturally suggests this hind of literature as a means of imparting to great numbers important such sources of pleasure as may be it would be presumption, perhaps, mental, moral, and religious instrucinterest of any faculty, most assuredtion. Besides the inducement found ly in the interest of any creed, is as here, for those who wield the pen, to choose fiction as the field of operaent faculties to be rightly treated tion, there is also found, in the novel either with such neglect or such disor story, by those who have the imcrimination. It can reach its highmediate care of imparting instruction, an easy way of securing attention to books—a thing felt to be necessary as a condition for mental acquirement. From this alone, saying nothing of other motives that give currency to works of fiction. the novel comes to occupy a very large space in the world. How for its limitation have already been tious instance, belong to a category much to the advantage and how much to the detriment of society, in an educational view, is the question before us. Whether this question what is usually called the years of the passive faculties directly, is subcan be fully determined, is a matter discretion. Up to this time, the ject to a law which stands in the of some doubt; but the characteristics of the novel, which give it so universal a hold on the attention of the reading public, may be known; faculties of the mind, the hope is pressions, by being repeated, grow groundless. Emotion, sentiment, weaker;" or, as Paley states it, and from them we may, if we will, learn something of its fitness or thing more can justly be expected. organs by which we receive pleasure unfitness for the purpose for which it This statement may seem strange, are blunted and benumbed by being is very much used, namely, that of at a time when two thirds of the frequently exercised in the same teaching. It is not necessary to go books of Sunday Schools and Sabvery far into mental philosophy to bath Schools, from which it is ex- contact, there is the occasion for learn that the novel appeals to a facitive lessons in morality and religion, the joy, the sorrow, the goodness, ulty of the mind quite different from are novels; and yet it is as strictly and the piety of fellow beings, as that which is called into action by the true as any statement can be that well as an active appreciation of enumeration of facts, or by the direct involves such infinite variety of con- beauty and sublimity, while in the presentation of truth. It may be well | ditions in its application. I do not | fictitious instance there is no such te-remark here, that if to escape all say that amusement should not be occasion. It is true, that in the form controversy about the classification of the faculties of the mind, we say, it fruits which it does not naturally a feeling corresponding to the octhat in the one case the mind is bear, is a blunder which no parent casion, and so come to be completely affected differently in kind from or teacher can afford to make—much under the law of passive feeling. what it is in the other, it does not in any-way change the value of the ence must build a pious lesson. is an impossibility. And while the Jew for the rebuilding of the temple disputes and bitter animosities enstatement. In the one case we have Only that which is sensational will real instance and the fictitious are of Jupiter Capitolinus. He also gendered by Arians, Pelagians, and son. We have here the reason why to which the whole is addressed. it should not be forgotten, that they the novel has a more universal hold The evil is rather increased than did onot stand in such relation to each the novel has a more universal hold on the reading public than any other of the readi kind of literature. It appeals to a the author, for by this the occasion through the indulgence or the end by the conquerors, but rather the what strict, fair in the extreme, and the feeling. It does require commanding energy to put in operation tive faculties of the mind, leaving to as illustrated by an attitude of mind not be exercised in the reading of a the mind its hold on morality and fare of others, or the simple indulstory, or that the literature of realito expect, from the well-meant zeal ty may not be read unthinkingly. of this age, the introduction of the jectively or objectively beneficial in The real distinction to be kept in religious drama for the benefit of Sunday School children. It certainmind is the fact that the one may ly would be as rational as to ply be, and, as a rule, is enjoyed, withthem with novels, with the like exout the exercise of any active faculpectation of thereby making Christy, while the other cannot be enjoy- tian men and women of them. For founded,) no better answer can be ed without calling into action some whatever may be said of the novel, of these higher faculties of the mind.
>
> This is an important fact, as touch—
>
> might be said of the theatre. Both of the feeling induced by fictitious instances does not tend to secure a are subject to the same limitations ing the teaching power of the novel, as to teaching power; both may be any sentiment or conviction contrary and with the qualifications which useful within the same limitations; to inclination; and any inquiry that come from the conditions of age and in both the limitations are most pos- does not begin with this primary the amount of mental discipline, it | itive with the young. As it is now, | fact, rather than with the modificafurnishes the necessary data for the furnishes the necessary data for the study of the question. In any case, children are enlisted by the display not likely to benefit the earnest seek force equal to that of the machines take a long and painful journey. But whatever qualifications follow from of the Sunday or Sabbath School, external conditions, the pleasurable and furnished with a pious novel to deed, so great is the probability of flames; he would at first admit into rious man, by becoming a pilgrim, results which seem to insure so take home and read Sabbath after-

ready access to the mind are found noon, they will catch the positive ready access to the mind are found spirit of the Christian religion—a to arise from the susceptibilities, and delusion which I believe has not a not from the powers, of the mind. parallel in the history of teaching. In the relation of this fact to the It is to be hoped that very many question at issue, we encounter a vi- | parents and teachers are not dependtal point, which must be assumed, so ing on these appliances for amusement to impress upon the mind the ed But it may well be hoped, that real lessons—to develop in the most persons have learned from ex- mind the positive convictions of life. perience, if not from the study of The fault lies not in the use of the mental philosophy, that whatever novel, as perhaps it would not in the strength of mind, either of moral use of the drama, but in the use conviction or of intellectual disci- under false pretenses, as it were, pline, is attained, is reached by ef- and what is the same in one of its fort involving the powers, or active results, indulgence to an extent that faculties, and not by passive feeling, raises a barrier to positive instrucinvolving the susceptibilities simply. | tion. But it should be fully under-If there are those who have not stood, that the determination of the learned this, either by observation | point at which the novel should give or study, the most that can be done | place to positive instruction, written for them, at this point, is to refer or oral, is not the determination of them to the fact that it is so. And, the point to which the novel is a neit being so, in order to know the cessity. If there are any who are ordinary result of novel reading, as congratulating themselves on the designed to lodge in the mind active ease with which they are performing elements of mental, moral or relia duty which they owe to themselves gious education, it is only necessary as intellectual beings, by reading to recall the fact, that the susceptibilities may be, and usually are, consider this phase of the question. acted upon by such literature, with- Any real necessity which there may out calling into play a single posi- be for novel reading, grows out of tive faculty of the mind, in some or the necessity for diversion or amuseall of which a lesson must find a ment, and this in turn is based on lodgement in order to be retained an amount of mental, or, it may be as a part of the positive character to of physical activity, which demands be developed. The conditions which such diversion. So far as the mind qualify this are, first, previously ac is concerned, diversion, as contemquired critical reasoning power, plated here, means nothing more nor which proceeds to an analysis of the less than a change from a condition story, independent of the feeling which it produces; second, such of aggressive action to that of being acted upon. Both of these condiprevious mastery of the general sub- tions are necessary to a healthy acject, within which the lesson sought | tion of the mind; but it will be seen to be inculcated comes, that the at once, that diversion has no conmind proceeds without effort to appropriate the lesson, and to refer its tion for aggressive mental activity. parts to the proper springs of action. It will be seen at once, that passive faculties, indirectly aids the the first relates more especially to mental laborer; but the necessity, mental discipline, and the second to in the sense of intellectual need, moral culture. In either instance, such diversion, is measured by the there are conditions supposed which amount of mental work performed; extend the teaching power of the and the occasion of congratulation novel, or which give to it something is the work, and not the diversion.

of utility as a direct teacher. But

siderable value, except as a condi-

Sibbill Rechbel

WESTERLY, R. I., FIRTH-DAY, JUNE 13, 1872. to please and interest is as univer- Sunday School novels; but among Feeding on the sensational diet of thedrals of Europe, to build a medi- of the way were not, therefore, very she had been caring for a stranger,

possess Christian slaves.

Apostate mounted the throne. Ju-

lian abolished the aggressive laws,

and ordered the Temple of Jerusa-

lem to be rebuilt: and now, it seem-

ed, the restoration of the Jews was

at hand. But hardly were the found-

fire. Perhaps, it has been malici-

ously suggested, the flames were

selves, eager to prevent the rebuild-

Aksa, the great Haram El-Sheriff,

holy shrines, which at first were

"Going on pilgrimages served too

some peril and fatigue; the sincere

The history of Jerusalem for the

sal as the susceptibilities themselves. what might for convenience be call-To what extent it may be made use ed secular novels, there are many feeling. Culture means reasoning count for it by saying that the wood of for amusement, or diversion, is a notable instances. Of these it is power. Self-control, sympathy with men and things, energy and fidelity;

question not immediately connected only necessary to remark, that they with our subject; but, for the sake presuppose a considerable amount of these, with intellectual discipine, do of the light which is afforded on the | culture in the reader, and therefore, they not constitute a manhood worth general subject of novel reading, it to the great majority of readers, the deliberate seeking; even outside may be stated, that within the limit | they lose the attractive features of the channels of immediate pleasof the true subordination of the pas- which are urged in favor of the nov-A R. O. sive faculties to the higher active el as a universal teacher, in proporpowers of the mind, novel reading | tion to the positive character of the

is not objectionable. To attempt to mental appreciation demanded. THE TRAVELER AND HIS FRIENDS Second-May not a frequent repefor filling up existence with feeling tition of the feeling induced by the A GALLIC LEGEND. A gentleman, about to make A trip at sea, was begged to take Commissions for a dozen friends: One wants a watch; another sends or emotion, as for instance the dime novel, secure a permanent lodgement novel, the weekly novelette, or the in the mind of the good sentiments ordinary ladies' magazine, is as wick- involved? In view of the almost inor wine—"A very special cask;
and, if it's not too much to ask ed as it is foolish. But to attempt finite variety of mental and moral And, if it's not too much to ask—;
Some choice cigars; a box will do;
Or, while you're at it, purchase two!"
Another friend would like a pair
Of boots—"They're so much cheaper them
A lady friend would have him buy
Some laces—"If they're not too high?"
Another wants a box of gloves—;
"French kids, you know, are real loves!"
Thus one wants this canother that to shut out the mind entirely from conditions in which people are found, found in the novel, in the supposed to meet this question with an unqualified negative; though, practically, as designing to answer the foolish as it is unnatural. The mind | earnest seeker after the way to selfis made up of too many interdepend- improvement, mental, moral or religious, no other than a negative (So high their "small commissions, in tale and bulk) repent that he Had ever thought to cross the sea! answer can be given. It is necessary here to understand the differest unfolding only by the use of ence between feeling, as produced Moreover-be it here remarked each and every part-by the subor- by fictitious instances, and feeling dination of lower to higher faculties as arising from actual contact with throughout the range of human en- men and things. I have often heard dowment, from the physical senses | it said that the former is the latter | to the perception of divine character. | intensified; but such is not the case, (With one exception,) thought to send The ready money, and to say, "See! here's the cash you'll have to pay Doubtless the novel may rightly as any one may learn by making a enter indirectly into the economy of careful comparison. Joy or sorrow, The man embarks; sees Paris, Rome, teaching from the first. The grounds approval or disapproval, in the fictipointed out. What I wish particu- distinct in kind from that to which

way." But in the case of actual

intellectual improvement.

no alarming probability of their be-

ing understood, if indeed the tend-

danger lies, and how to escape it. It

may come from the reading of the

the mind to which the bare state-

tionable, or, stated differently, the

the literature of reality, may find it

ment of truth would not be objec-

And other cities; then comes home Well pleased with much that met his eye; But having, somehow, failed to buy A single thing for any friend, arly to call attention to, is the fact the emotions arising from actual that the limitation is most positive | contact belong. In either case, whatas to teaching power previous to ever is sought as an end, through Their greetings at his safe return,
And charming health; and (also) learn
About their little errands—what office of the novel, or story, is to way of the acquirement and vitiates amuse or interest: and however the result. The law, as mentioned fondly it may be hoped that it may, by Butler, is this: that "from our Arranging in a proper way besides this, call into play the active | very faculty of habits, passive im-Remember aught you bade me buy feeling, may be developed, but no- with respect to pleasure, "The

A certain sum of solid gold: pected that children will derive pos-itive lessons in morality and religion the participant the persons in the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the pleasure, it is a state of the common the c

JERUSALEM. FROM VESPASIAN TO THE CRUSADES.

For fifty years after the Temple was destroyed, Jerusalem presented one of the objects of the Sunday or er case one may refrain from active a dreary and desolate appearance. Sabbath School; but to expect from | participation, and simply give way to At first its only inhabitants were the Roman garrison; but gradually the contrived by the Christians them-Jews came dropping in. When the Christians returned is not certain. more to repeat. It makes no differ- But in the latter case, there is no Vespasian exacted with great rigor ence that Sunday School novels are escape from it. Active participation ants of the House of David, in order hammedan conquest, about A. D. to extinguish the royal line altogeth- 632. The Saracen conditions in passive rather than an active faculty. of positive instruction is sacrificed joyment of the latter. So they do contrary. But conquered nations reflect honor on Omar, the con-If requires no effort to concentrate to a false hope, while feeling, emo- not of themselves shade into each are always restless; and, in the time queror. tion, sentiment, in unnatural growth, other, except as we have seen are allowed to overshadow the positive faculties of the mind, leaving to as illustrated by an attitude of mind them but a sightly relief for the positive faculties of the mind, leaving to a illustrated by an attitude of mind them but a sightly relief for the positive faculties of the mind, leaving to a sillustrated by an attitude of mind them but a sightly relief for the positive faculties of the mind, leaving to a sillustrated by an attitude of mind the part of the Romans, the inthe reasoning powers. This is not | them but a sickly relish for the posi- | at once selfish and injurious; name- | surrection was quelled—for a time, saying that the active faculties may tive truths which alone can give to | ly, that of indifference to the wel- at least. When Hadrian ascended one of the most holy places of the the imperial throne, finding the sub- | Mohammedans. religion. Perhaps it is not too much gence of passive feeling, where only ject-province still troublesome, he It is difficult to decide when active sympathy can be either subresolved to suppress this turbulent | Christian pilgrimages to Jerusalem Judaism altogether, and determined first commenced. Countless stories to convert Jerusalem into a Roman of miracles and wonderful cures at any cumulative sense. Stated thus, independently of the modifying con-

Again the Jews revolted under spots held sacred to the early marditions which come from the active one Barcochebas, "Son of a Star," tyrs, attracted many people.

who was bailed as the "Star out of But the passion for pilgrimages side of the mind, (conditions on which the popular judgment is Jacob," and as no less than the long- grew to so great an extent, and was given than this—that the repetition looked-for Messiah.

No one knows the origin and pre- virtue and good manners, that atpermanent lodgement in the mind of how the insurrection first began, time, to check it; but with little Various absurd legends were related success. strength; he was so strong that he many ends, and gratified too many would catch the stones thrown from desires. Piety, no doubt, in greater thousands of parents and teachers tions of it, as they appear through the catapults with his feet, and hurl or lesser degree, had often someer after the means of culture. In- which cast them; he could breathe there were other motives. The cuself-delusion here, that unless at his ranks only those men who, to was enabled to see the world; the every step the mind is kept on its show their courage, endured to have guard by the stern facts which lie at a finger cut off; but was dissuaded venturous man to find adventures; the entrance of this field, it is likely from this, and ordered instead, and the credulous and imaginative man that feeling will be regarded as as a proof of strength, that no one to fill his mind with stories; the principle, and the enjoyment of books should join his ranks who could not vain man to gratify his vanity and as evidence of culture—delusions himself tear up a cedar of Lebanon procure lifelong honor, at the cost of which more than any other stand in with his own hands!

This insurrection assumed formid- to wipe off his sins; and all alike bethe way of Christian growth and of able proportions. But Jerusalem lieved that they were doing an act Of the modifying conditions which was taken; and Barcochebas him- meritorious in itself, and pleasing in may be brought to bear to a better | self was slain. The Romans showed | the sight of Heaven." result, it is necessary to say very little mercy in the hour of recon- In the beginning, the Mohamme little; because, at the present time, quest, and the insurgents were dans interfered but little with the the popular notion certainly leaves slaughtered indiscriminately.

Christians. They reverenced the Hadrian's purpose seemed now name of Jesus, they spared the accomplished, and Judaism crushed Church of the Sepulchre, and even ency is not, as I believe it is, all the for ever. Jerusalem was turned in promised to protect the Christians. other way. There is, however, one to a Roman colony. Its name was But promises made by the caliphs statement arising legitimately from changed to that of Elia Capitolina, were not always observed by their facts with which we have already The Jews were forbidden, on pain of fanatical soldiers. The Christians had to do, which may well be put up here as a sort of beacon light to of the city; and on the site of the were insulted and abused; they those who care to know just where Temple, a temple of Jupiter was were forced to pay a heavy tribute; built. The Christians were now al- forbidden to appear on horseback, or is this—that any positive good that lowed to establish themselves in the to wear arms; obliged to wear a city; and its old name was forgot- leathern girdle to denote their nanovel comes through an energy of ten entirely out of its own country. tion, and were not even allowed to An uninterrupted succession of elect their own priests and bishops. Christian bishops continued till the Yet the enthusiasm of the pilgrims time of Constantine. After that Em- suffered no abatement. mind that seeks for nourishment in peror had become a Christian, his The investiture of a pilgrim was a mother, the Empress Helena, at the ceremony of great importance. in the novel; or, again, the mind age of eighty years, went on a pilthat does not relish truth in plain grimage to Jerusalem. On her way fy the bishop of his diocese of his

dress will certainly not discover it she delivered captives, relieved the moral character; that he went away under the glittering folds of fiction. oppressed, rewarded old soldiers, with the full consent of his friends This may seem to some like a very adorned Christian churches, and are and relations; and that he was ugly statement, as indeed it may be rived in the Holy Land laden with actuated by no motives of curiosity, to those on whom it turns the eye of the blessings of a grateful people. indolence, or a desire to obtain in reproving criticism; but it comes And here it is pretended she distoo near the truth to be despised in covered the true Cross. According freedom of action. If the applicant any real interest, either of self or of to the famous legend, she instructed belonged to one of the monastic her people where to dig for it; and orders, he found it more difficult to Last of all, there are certain outying facts, which are none the less heathen had heaped round the spot, had been well proved that, in asmportant because they are reached she found the Sepulchre itself, and suming the pilgrim's robe, the ndependently by observation. We close beside it the three crosses still monks were often only embracing an know that whatever of character lying together, and the tablet bear opportunity to return to the world comes nearest to being the result of ing the inscription which Pilate orfeeling simply, is most uncertain of dered to be written. From these the church dismissed the applicant uniformity, or of permanence, when the true cross was picked out in this with a service and a benediction.

the novel, the mind is tempered to um sized coftage. The priests ac great, even under the Mohammedan who, just as he took leave, like a conquest, until the time of Hakem, when the position of the Christians has been miraculously multiplied! At Helena's request, Constantine changed most wofully. All the long friend. caused to be erected on the suppos- churches, and especially that of the ed site of the Holy Sepulchre a mag- Holy Sepulchre, were destroyed by nificent chapel, and united to it a his command. The ill-feeling belarge basilica or church. There are tween the Christians and their

many other absurd legends connect- Saracen rulers now yearly grew ed with the building of this basilica. stronger. Pilgrimages at last as It is, for example, related that Sylvester succeeded in converting a pact parties of resolute men, deternumber of the Jews by a miracle. A mined to force their way, by strength conference was held between the of union, to the shrine of their de-Christians and Jews, in the presence votions. of Constantine himself. One of the On these vast pilgrimages thourabbis asked permission that an ox sands went together, "the armies of should be brought in. He whisper | the Lord, and the real precursors of ed in the ear of the animal the ineffable name of God, and the beast Robert of Normandy led great numfell dead. "Will you believe," asked bers of barons and knights, all bare for health and happy days;

the pope, "if I raise him to life footed, all clothed with the peniten-They agreed. Sylvester tial sackcloth, all bearing the staff adjured the ox, in the name of and purse. The most important of all the pil-Christ, and if Jesus was veritably the Messiah, to come to life again. grimages, however, was that of the

The beast rose, and quietly went on Archbishop of Mayence, accompanied feeding; whereupon the Jews all by seven thousand pilgrims of every went out, and were battised! rank. They were not dressed in rank. They were not dressed in The Jews had a perilous time of sackcloth, but wore their more costit while the Emperor lived; and his ly robes; the bishops in dress of death probably saved them from a state and cloth of gold, the knights cruel persecution. Already severe with burnished arms and costly trapdecrees had been issued. Constan-pings. When almost within sight tine's laws enact that any Jew who of Jerusalem, they were attacked by endangers the life of a Christian a large troop of Arabs. The Chrisconvert shall be buried alive; that tians, although nearly unarmed, no Christian shall be permitted to managed to overpower their assailbecome a Jew; that no Jew shall ants, and entered Jerusalem by torchlight, with the sound of cymbals and trumpets.-Christian Week-A gleam of better days came upon the Jews when Julian the ly.

SELF-NAMED BIRDS. CUCKOO.

In the Academy of Music, a fine orchestra were interpreting to an appreciative audience one of Beethoations uncovered—the joyful Jews ven's symphonies, descriptive of rucrowding round the workmenral pleasures. Of course the birds when flames of fire burst forth from were not forgotten, indeed the woods underground, accompanied by loud and meadows seemed alive with explosions. A panic ensued. The them, trilling, carolling, echoing workmen and the people fled in wild their varied notes, when suddenly affright. The anger of Heaven was came a hush, and the cuckoo's voice manifested in the mysterious flames; sounded out sweet and clear, utternot vet was to be the rebuilding of ing its two familiar notes. A smile the Temple. Then Julian died, and passed over every face in the audithe dawning hopes of the Jews were ence, a kindly smile of recognition, once more crushed. The miracle of as if to say: "Ah! I know you the flames has been accounted for by well, you little darling! supposing the foul gas in the sub-The cuckoo is the very bird of terranean passages to have caught

poetry and of spring. Its notes herald the earliest approach of softer winds and brighter skies, and in England, its special home, the coming of this bird is invested with charmed associations. Its movements are so systematic that an old next three hundred years is full of | rhyme says:

"In April the cuckoo shows his bill; In June he alters his tune;

"The cuckoo comes in April, Stops all the month of May, Sings a song at midsummer, And then he goes away."

existence, until amid the cares of the word of God. summer-life, and overborne by fami- | 5. In order to carry out this plan, ally self-named.

accompanied by so many dangers to the birds, and foremost, the cuckoo, present at every stated meeting in was named in the original garden of the spring and fall, whether the di peace and love by Adam himself, ancient and modern, he is still just answers in the minutes. what he then introduced himself to

> smiling Adam, "cuckoo." Old John Heyward thus wrote in 1576, his observations with regard tee on Benevolence and Finance, so to the changing notes of the cuckoo's song. They are quaint and true:
>
> | to the changing notes of the cuckoo's far as they can, in relation to the poorest Highland shieling has its different objects for which contribu-"In April the koo-coo can sing her note by tions have been made by the churchrote ; In June of tune she cannot sing a note ;

do ; At last, kooke, kooke, kooke, six kookes to

of Wight, the wood-pigeon sadly committee. neglected early advantages, and like Soon after the creation of the world. the birds all assembled for the purpose of learning how to build their nests, and the magpie being very sagacious and cunning, undertook to be the teacher. The most industriious birds, such as the wren and the finch, were taught to make round nests in the shape of a cocoanut, with a small hole on one side; others. not as diligent and pains-taking, were taught to make half-nests, shaped like our teacups. After teaching a great many birds according to their capacity, it came the turn of the wood-pigeon, a very lazy, careless bird, and very indifferent about the matter. The magpie insisted that only one stick must be laid at a time, but the pigeon kept crying, " Take two, what you, take two," till Mag in a violent passion exclaimed, "I say that one at a time is enough. and if you think otherwise, you must do the work by yourself, for I will have no more to do with it." So wise Magflew away, and the woodpigeon never learned how to build a nest, and to this day builds the worst nest of any bird, consisting merely of layers of cross sticks, and still her song is, "Take two-a-coo two-a-coo."

The whip-poor-will and bob-o-link are familiar examples of natural

WHIP-POOR-WILL AND BOB-O-LINK.

perfect gentleman, left his name, and lo! it was the name of a life-

"RE GOOD TO YOURSELF."

BY JOHN G. SAXE. 'Good-bye! good-bye!" the driver said, As the coach went off in a whirl; And the coachman bowed his handson head;)
"Be good to yourself—my girl!" Ah! many a fond good-bye I've had; From many an aching heart; And many a friendly farewell word, And I've heard a thousand merry quips, And many a senseless joke, And many a fervent prayer from lips

But musing how the human soul till measures by its self-control Its greatest good or ill—

Of benedictions, I protest, 'Mid many a slining pear 'Mid many a shining pearl, Like the merry coachman's bes

SYSTEMATIZING BENEVOLENCE.

At the meeting of the General As sembly of the Presbyterian Church, the Special Committee, to whom was referred the Report of the Permanent Committee on Benevolence and Finance, presented their Report, embodying the following sug-

1 That in order to systematize

and develop the liberality of the peo-

ple, and to foster the aggressive in-terests of the Church in accomplishing the work assigned to us in the providence of God, there shall be Committee of Benevolence and Finance, which shall consist of 15 members, composed largely of business men of acknowledged skill in the management of affairs. It shall years. be located in the city of New York. and it shall be its duty to use all proper means to promote, throughout the Church, the regular and sys tematic consecration of property to the Lord, and to superintend the collection of funds for the benevolent work of the Church; the contributions to be sent either directly to the treasurers of the several boards or committees of the Church. or to this committee, for distribution according to the direction of con-

2. It shall receive regular monthy statements of their receipts from amphitheater, were it was worshiped all the boards of the Church, that as Apollo. the financial condition of these

3. The expenses of said commit-

Short-lived songsterl Like the cal giving to all causes recommendbob-o-link of our country, the cuc- ed by the General Assembly, accordkoo passes through a gradation of ing to the principles commanded by

of. There is a tradition that Adam contributions, and to give each pasdid not invent fanciful or artificial tor's session information of the wants names, but simply expresed from of the various objects, and what is vious history of Barcochebas, nor tempts were made, from time to the voice or the shape some natural expected of each congregation. Evedescriptive appellation. If this be ry Presbyter is required to question true, then it is certain that some of each pastor, stated supply, and elder, rections and recommendations have and spite of changes in language, been complied with, recording the

> 6. At least as often as once in every six months these standing committees shall report to the Commites within the limits of their respective Presbyteries, with the amount contributed for each, together with such information as to the general benevolent work of their churches and Presbyteries as shall seem neces-According to a legend of the Isle sary, or shall be called for by the

7. No church, not complying with many another mistaken and careless the directions of the Assembly, to youth, must suffer the irreparable make collections for the several consequences to the end of time. boards, shall receive aid from the funds of the Church.

so sensitive to the effect of light and | are made known. Yet as the prison | heat, that they open and close at captive finds a world of delight in exactly the same time from day to day, marking the sun's altitude and weaving of a spider's web, so, doubt his neighbors; some of these quiet inclination. This fact was made by less, even here the loving human Linnæus, the great botanist, the ba- heart sees much to make life sweet grass can grow on the footpaths sis of many experiments and obser- and desirable.—A Russian Journey, vations, resulting in the arrangement | by Edna Dean Proctor. called his floral clock. It consisted of three divisions, containing flowers that open and close earlier or latter, according to the state of the atmosphere. This was the "meteorological division," and indicated the state of the weather. A "tropical division," as it was called, contained flowers that marked sunrise and sun- easier to effectually ornament the sciences; and yet you live without set; and a "horological division," consisting of flowers that open and when an unbroken surface sweeps, no father, brought up in the woods, close at fixed and invariable hours.

It is a curious fact, that there are twenty-four varieties of plants whose surface be large and positive, the effective of the control of the contro blossoms open successively at the different hours of the day and night.
Looking over his list, we find the day lily opens at 5 o'clock A. M., and evening primrose at 5 o'clock P.

M. Midnight belongs to the "cactus pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it, and it must belong to the "cactus pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it, and it must belong to the "cactus pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it, and it must belong to the "cactus pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it, and it must belong to the "cactus pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. The first cacture is a light to be a pleasing to a trained eye. Eyen if strong wind shakes it. grandiflorus," or night-blooming the paper be of plain tint, and add- go down; but I bless Jesus, I'm: cerus, whose magnificent flower exed merely as a background for pictures, the effect is enhanced by conwept and praised God, as Mingo soon after sunset, gradually unfolds, trast and breaks in surface. There gave his testimony.—Foster's En opposed to inclination. Culture manner. A noble lady lay sick of an He was solemnly invested with the names, or self-named birds. A lady and then closes until before day are various methods to produce this cyclopedia: means self-control. We know that incurable disease. All the crosses scrip and staff; he put on the long living on the banks of the Hudson dawn, when its strange mission is result, as for instance: A space cor-

sympathy, wrought upon by fictitious instances, and by florid descriptions, becomes dulled to the demands and on which our Lord suffered—she like the stands of the first of the stands of the stands of the first There remain two points to be these are qualifications which are found only within certain limits, do termined by age and the amount of previous training; so that the positive teaching power of the novel, is restricted to a comparatively narrow with respect to amusement, the with respect to amusement, the with respect to amusement, the water of nondard and the second of the sec

and the upper of delicate, functial patterns, finished at the cornice by tians to the lotus is supposed by some to be from this association with the sacred sun. Flowers and fruit of the lotus are engraven on moderate means and tastes. It costs Eastern tombs and monuments, and adorn the heads of their sculptured no more to paper the lower part of deities. Besides the "floral clock," a wall with plain paper than with there is a floral calendar, in which figured, the strip of moulding at Eastern tombs and monuments, and each month is marked by its OWD

WHOLE NO. 1431.

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

AS TO GOOD BEDS. "O, bed, bed, delicious bed, A heaven on earth for the weary head,"

writes Hood, and so it is, under cer tain circumstances; but there are good beds and bad beds. Considering that about a third of our lives is passed in them, they deserve much more attention than they get. France has long been in advance of the rest of the civilized world in this respect, having really paid as careful attention to excellence in this respect as to that in cookery. The grand secret of the superiority of French bedding is to be found not merely in the existence of good springs and well-filled mattresses, but in the fac that these mattrages are pulled and remade annually. This is the French beds which they are intended to imitate. French houses usualcarpets are beaten and various other domestic business is transacted, and here in fine weather may be seen the practice of mattress stuffing. An tion on this side of the ocean. old mattress, on which heavy bodies have lain for a series of years, becomes, no matter how well filled comfortable bed, here is the unfailing receipt: Firstly, very good springs; secondly, a thick hair mattress over them; thirdly, a thick wool mattress over that. Both mat in danger of falling in upon itself

The Emperor Vespasian, after his year 72 of the Christian era, caused this wonderful amphitheater to be built in that part of ancient Rome a drink." | a drink." | where were the ponds and gardens "No," said the fisherman; "I of Nero. It was completed in four don't drink." veers and his son Titus dedicated it by the slaughter of five thousand wild beasts in the arena. Adrian caused the colossal statue of Nero to be removed from the vestibule of his own palace, and placed in this Christ keep you from drinking?"

The Coliseum derives its name boards, as well as the actual benevo- from its colossal dimensions, being "Yes! Christ keeps me from drinklence of each congregation, may be about 1,700 English feet in circum-ing." built of immense blocks of Travin- the reply. He thought, "There is funds unless expressly given for this stories. The first story is adorned went home and into his room, and with Doric columns, the second with knelt down and said. "O Lord Jesus 4. The Assembly enjoin upon all Ionic, the third and fourth with Cor- Christ, keep me from drinking." the churches the practice of periodi- inthian. The entrances were eighty His appetite for liquor suddenly left in number, seventy-six being for the him. He was delivered.

people, two for the gladiators, and two for the emperor and his suite. ly responsibilities, it almost forgets the General Assembly enjoins upon to the different clases of the people. markable and lamentable fact, that now to sing, and has lost all the every Presbytery to appoint a stand- The seats are said to have held eighty- the children of those who have raismerriment and rollicking delight of ing committee on the benevolent seven thousand spectators, and the ed themselves to social position and ts early song. The cuckoo is liter- work of the Church, of which the portico or gallery above them twenty influence by their personal efforts, Stated Clerk shall be secretary. It thousand. There was an awning almost invariably waste what their Adam, in his Eden home, gave shall be the duty of this committee which covered the entire edifice in parents accumulated. With superior names to every beast of the field, to use all means in its power to have case of rain or intense heat. In the advantages and a bright prospect and every fowl of the air, so that brought before all the congregations | wall of the uppermost story are open | before them to occupy a higher place whatsoever Adam called every living in the Presbytery, the plans that holes, supposed to have contained than their prudent, persevering creature, that was the name there may be recommended for securing the rings for fastening the cords of fathers, they fall by vice and dissi-

RUSSIAN PEASANT HUTS. Nothing drearier can be imagined

bare plain. Though sometimes miles from any town, they had often no nor shrub, nor window flower, to relieve the hard monotony. The setting; for the Irish cot there is the little garden and the encircling green; over the mud hut of the Egyptian the palm waves its plumes; but neither nature nor art cheers these mean abodes, which subserve only the rudest necessities of exista few clumsy articles of furniture, of the peasant's own manufacture, with the room, before which a lamp is suspended and kept, if possible, always burning, and to which all the events of the humble household

fect is to lessen the apparent size of couldn't read, knew nothing; yet

loyal flower.—Christian Weekly:

is infinitely enhanced by the use of this chesp and simple method. Paint versus Paper is a point on which rival housekeepers disagree. Very beautiful results can certainly be attained by paint, but the really beautiful ones are laborious and usually expensive. Kalsomine, which is a process of water-coloring gives extremely pretty effects, and for ceilings, cornices, or any place not at posed to much rubbing or scraping, is sufficiently permanent. The process of sanding paint and painting over the sand produces a depth and richness of color only equaled by velvet paper, and is far superior to that in durability. Stenciling on wood, on rough

ing color.

Or, again the paper, which a desiry quiet shade is religied above and below by a broad band of which represents the paper in rich deep color which remaining also up the corners of the poor, frames the paler, into a number of large panels. This plan is sometimes carried out very affectively.

effectively.
Another way is to paper in three

dark brown, simulating wainscot, the next of pale green or fawn, at background for a line of pictures.

soft fresco tints. Of these three plans we should

recommend the first to people of

top adds little to the expense, and the prettiness and effect of the whole.

plaster, and on paint, is so cheap and excellent a method of decoration that we wonder it is not more often reason why beds in other countries resorted to. A row of encaustic tiles are generally such a mockery of are often set, in England, as a finish at top of wainscoting. These tiles, which are but little used among us, ly have a court-yard behind, in which are susceptible of many graceful applications to the ornamentation of houses, and we hope that the time will come for their fuller introduc-The tone of the ceiling should be lighter than that of the wall, and the tone of the wall lighter than that of with horse hair, nearly as springy as the floor. Attention to this simple street-car cushions. If you want a law would obviate the distressing effect occasionally produced in modlightness of the carpet and the heaviness of the fresco, the room seems

tresses should be remade every two and its inhabitants.—Home and Society, Scribner. SUBDENLY DELIVERED.—A man who was a confirmed and hopeless drunkard, being about to go out to the fishing banks with a fisherman, proposed, before they started, "to take

> " Don't you drink ?" "No, I don't drink anything."

"Why not?" "Because I am a Christian." "What!" said the man: "does

The fisherman, at first confused by the novelty of the question, hesitated a moment, and then answered.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.—With Within the walls were twenty stair- all the characteristic energy of the cases leading to seats appropriated people of this country, it is a repation into neglect and absolute no-thingness. Neglected opportunities is the sin of those who imagine themselves something when, at the than these log huts, with a roof of themselves to be nobodies. It is boards and often but a single window natural for parents to hope, pray -poor sheds, which seem dropped without the least order upon the ambition to leave them useful and prominent among men. But necessity alone develops power, and or apparent shop of any kind, nor est devotion in the steady pursuit of street, nor winding path, nor tree, a reputation above reproach, secures what these who waste their opportunities never obtain—a good name.

A HOTTENTOT "CLOSET." - The Hottentots of South Africa have no they might pray in secret. In order to meet this want of their soul, they raise their eyes to heaven and pray ence. Enter them and you see but to the Father in secret. "Nearly every hour of the day," relates an English missionary, nothing to raise the thoughts above people going to the place of prayer groveling cares but the little picture or returning from it; but in the of the Madonna or some patron saint | morning at four o'clock, and in the hung high in the farthest corner of evening at ten, we cannot walk about the mission station without being deeply moved. At those hours every name of the Lord, and now and then fervent utterances ascend to the throne of God. Every Hottentot nooks are visited so often that no

fifty-nine years on my way. I'm sev-In the old days of wainscots, when enty-six years of age. The winds every room of any pretentions to ele- have blown hard on this old carcass. gance, was banded with light or but the good hope is here. I see dark wood to a height of three or you white people brought up at four feet from the base, it was far home, able to read, taught arts and portion of wall left uncovered, than Jesus! Poor me! I grew up wild,

lis beauty, the gem of his carving lies. Yet at early morn on a midsummer's day,
When the sun is far to the north, for the It was wrought for the eye of God, and it seems That He blesses the work of the dead man's VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 25.

with a ray of the golden light that streams
On the lost that are found in the deathless
land.

—London Spectator. For the Sabbath Becorder.

EST HAIR DRESSING AND REST BURNETTS COCOAINE YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT.

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the remains in the prevails, where rever and again, Blious Fever, &c., are the character diseases, should be provided with the lies are a sure preventive for Fever and all all the preventions. gne, Intermittents, Biliousness, and all all and antisparising from malarious causes. A life Price, 3f. Prepared by A. LITTLEFFEID GO., Boston, Mass.

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SFRING. n and after Monday, April 6, 1872, Trails

We cannot be permitted, however,

to disregard such phenomena when

they present themselves. .. On every

practical subject, the facts concern

us seriously, whether we like them

or not. And as the truths which

time silently discloses, must be re-

cognized and distinctly uttered soon-

er or later by somebody, it has fallen

o the undersigned, in this case, to

be the interpreter of events which

he accepts as he finds them, but

which he would not be understood

to contemplate with entire satisfac-

The Subbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 13, 1872.

GEORGE B. UTTER EDITOR.

The Recorder.

of the present volume, and of the necessity

of the present publisher closing his Recorder

business at that time, he makes the follow-

ing offer to those having accounts with the

stablishment—an offer which he hopes every

person concerned will study till he under-

its benefits, or take good-naturedly the call

of a collecting agent, and cheerfully pay, in

the increased amount of his bill, for the

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prefer paying till the end of the current vol-

ame, or to any future time, we will see that

their money is properly applied or promptly

ECOLESIASTICAL CENTRALIZATION

The theme assigned me for an

Precisely what field of inquiry and

"Centralization," according to

In nature, there are two forces

is the existence of these forces re

OF POWER

Read before the Eastern Association

number, on Monday, June 17th.

put in process of collection.

tion, or even without some serious

THE SUM OF THE MATTER Those who plead for opening libraries and parks, running trains and pleasure boats, on Sunday, base their blea upon the fact that comparatively homeless young men need places of resort, and over-worked should be met. But it is not wise to attempt to cure one evil by introof truth in it, and when wisely applied, in medical practice, it works well. In moral and religious reforms, it is less applicable and more

dangerous. Much of the evil concerning "homeless." young men comes from causes which Sunday libraries will not refollowing: The folly which drives youngmen into the city, or keeps them there, because of supposed, but unreal advantages in business pursuits. The low tastes and lusts which seek gratification at the hand of the vices which flourish in city life. The "fast living" which spends much money uselessly, and leaves little with which to procure home comforts. The greed of boarding-house keepers. which gives the least amount of home comforts for the money receivat the lowest price. Thus it is that a market overstocked with candidates, hidden tides of lustful indulgence which deplete body and pocket and soul, and the greed of employers and boarding-house keepers

The same general causes produce much of the want and wretchedness on the part of families who see no purity or comfort unless it be found in a walk or ride on Sunday. The money and strength and purity the toiling millions of city workmen, can never be replaced by Sunday rides or by lounging in parks. Such relief is, at most, but temporary and

serve to make young men homeless,

and bookless, and, worse than all

else, devoid of care and desire for

higher and better things.

modern Sabbath reforms is weaker still. In order to avoid the claims of the Sabbath, and hold to its rival, Sunday, these reformers begin by teaching unmodified no sabbathism. They eliminate God's law and the sacredness of His example from the question, and predicate the observance of the Sunday on social, moral, and hygienic "general principles." Thus the matter is taken out of the hands of God, and left to the State and custom. In this way there is nothing left which appeals to the higher religious nature. Indeed, practically as well as theoretically, no-sabbathism is the fruitful source of moral and religious decline. Thus these reformers, at the first blow, cut off the branch on which they stand, and then struggle to cover the fact of their fall by words and protestations. It is the oft-repeated story of pouring oil on the flames. How would we meet the case?

Teach men that God, and not simply distom, requires the Sabbath of holiday of the Church, to be observed. Teach them that its observance is not in forms, and mere cessation from worldly business, but in spirit and in truth. Let spiritual com- 'Tell it to the marines munion with God and good be sought in every possible way; through public worship; through physical rest; through pleasant surroundings; in deeds of kindness and mercy; in making the day a delight honorable unto God-a day to be loved because full of comfort and of God. If it does not give If all the Presbyterian, Methodist rest enough to the over-worked, give | Baptist, and Episcopalian stockhold a "half-holiday" now and then, say every month, and "shut up shop" at four P. M. on Friday. Something like this being done, and the influences, agencies and causes, than idea of true Sabbath reform is reach- these mere directions and orders of ed. Then let the other ills be cured. each in its legitimate way.

A thing half done is not done at all. In the work of moral and religious reform, he who "daubs with -untempered mortar" must always expect to find his walls tumbling upon his own head. In the history of the Christian Church, no one source has given so much bitter, poison fruit as no-sabbathism. Sabbathless and therefore Godless, is can church, and awakens men to the work of Sabbath reform. \In the Puritan Sunday, we have the first stage of the compromise between God's purified people, all over no sabbathism and true sabbathism. In the "Anglo-American Sabbath" theory, which was born a few years the error holds the balance of power. And last we have the full surhave of religion and morals as he on Sunday, does anybody believe has done in Europe. The hope will that such a course would not be be as futile as it is absurd.

Supply Excussionists.—The crowd | self the practical question, 'Am I of Sunday excursionists from our responsible, to any extent, for Sablarge cities is yearly increasing bath railroad trains?" Saking of their great frequency in . We do not now care to discuss of the commencement of this outery

New York, the Examiner & Chroni-

Christian public is, that these excursions are in full operation, and are likely to continue and increase. What then, is to be done about them? If they can not be suppressed, does it not lie within the province of Christian enterprise to take advantage of them for a vigorous effort to spread the triumphs of the gospel? Since these people have no disposi tion to attend the house of God, but prefer to spend their Sunday beyond the city bounds, let the preacher of people need fresh air and physical righteousness go to them, and under recreation. As regards cities, these the broad canopy of God's greater facts are evident, and these wants temple declare to them the good tidings of joy, whether they will hear or forbear. The kind of men to do such a work are those who are ducing a greater one. The doctrine most successful as popular preachof "counter irritants" has a degree ers in our pulpits. No better field for the exercise of great gifts as fishers of men" could be found, than among these Sunday idlers in the groves and meadows about the city; and this mode of reaching the masses who never see the inside of a church building would be eminent-Iv Christ-like. We believe it would meet the Master's approval, and result in a glorious ingathering of move. Among these causes are the precious souls. What say these able preachers? The field is white to harvest; shall the laborers be

SINNING THROUGH AGENTS.

wanting?"

The following, from one of our ex changes, will bear reading, and can not fail to apply itself to the case of those who seek to "shove by jus tice," hoping to be clear of blame while they break the Sabbath designedly, through agents:

"In the Observer of the 23d ult writer over the signature of 'B. ed. The greed of employers' which calls public attention, with force and cares only for so many hours work | practical truth, to the desecration of the Sabbath by Railroad corporations. It is hoped that he will be encouraged to keep before the peonle this great national sin. A reform in this matter is a felt neces sity. Not only do a large class of thinking people, who appreciate the priceless value of good morals, deplore the existence of this evil, but it is feared that there are professing Christians whose opinions and practices sustain the violations of laws, human and divine. Not only do professors of religion travel on the Sabbath, but ministers, whose opinions are entitled to and receive high consideration, justify the use of the railway means of travel. "Without discussing the merits

of the question involved in the use which the "rum fiend" sucks from of the Sunday trains, it becomes a the pockets and bodies and souls of grave inquiry, who is responsible for these attempts on the part of godless corporations to crush out God's Sabbath, with their ponderous engines and trains? Is it only the officials? How many of the presiincomplete. It is better than no- dents, directors and controlling mas thing; but the method is false, and | ters of transportation are themselves hence the effort to cure the evil thus | members of Christian Churches. Who are the real authors of this great sin? The stockholders and bondholders are the owners of the railroads. How many elders, deacons and communicants of the Presovterian Church have attempted to ontrol their property, by forbidding heir agents to run the Sunday trains? This is no fancy and impracticable inquiry. The attempt has been made, in more than one neeting of the stockholders of more than one railroad company, to order their presidents and directors to cease running these trains, and elders have justified and by their votes authorized a continuance of this Saboath desecration, and scores of church members have shown a want of moral courage, in not sustaining the effort to abolish Sunday trains

"If any reader of these lines will ook over any list of stockholders or ondholders, he may be surprised o find theological seminaries, ministers of the gospel, elders, deacons. and members, in the catalogue. Do we ever hear of their uniting in an effort to tell employers, in unmistakable language, 'you shall not, with my consent, use my property in your godless attempt to insult my Saviour!' And these very men would be shocked at the thought of working their farm or going into their workshops on the Sabbath the Bible, and not the semi-pagan Yet they will allow their shares of stock to be increased in value by the earnings of Sabbath desecrating

"As to the necessity of running the trains on Sunday, it is all bosh "But, says some Presbyterian

brother, who abuses some irreligious president, who runs the railroad, owned by this church member in part—'what is my small voice? What can I do?' Have you ever tried your power, by your vote? When the shares are subscribed or bought, or the bonds are sold to you did they not like to get your money

ers, were to unite their voice in the matter, would not their votes tell? No, no, the existence, of this admitted sin is attributable to other

railway officials. The seat of this disease lies far deeper. The desecration of God's Sabbath is not confined to the soulless corporations. What means the besetting and world ly conversations on crops, or politics, or neighborhood gossips, on the Sabbath? How happens it, that our communicants travel on Sun day? Why are the parks, and beer gardens, and public drives full on Sunday evening? Why the increas of Sunday newspapers, and readers of other secular papers? How hap written at every step. It is this pens it, that the benediction is hard fact which now frightens the Ameri- ly pronounced, before the worldly conversation begins, continues, and does not end with Sunday evening "Let the regard for God's day more felt and acknowledged. land; let young and old see, that they are remembering every part of God's holy day, to keep it holy; let the pulpit, the press, and the voice ago, we have the second, in which of the people, be heard, in real and sincere, earnest words, and in practice, in the scriptural recognition of render, and no sabbathism again the Sabbath, and then, and not till takes the "lion's share," unopposed, suppose every member of the church suppose every member of the church were to make it a condition to subthen, will Sunday trains cease. And er ten per of the American people scribing for shares or buying bonds, will keep the lion from making such that there should be no trains run

> "And let every one, whether stockholder, bondholder, or not, ask him-

"The practical fact before the do urge, that those who, possessing it made was out of all proportion to the impression it produced; and

Education Department

President of Alfred University. ssisted by such educators, and others, as SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

> THE DIFFERENCE BY M. E. C. S.

Rights are a desert upland tract, A cold and sterile region, And with a climate quite, in fact Icelandic or Norwegian The winds that blow are harsh and high, Through all the lengthened season the air is most decidedly An atmosphere of reason.

The soil is logic, nourishing Truths, ever green, are flourishing The dwellers on this mountain land Are only vaguely human; For, though it answers man's demand, It is no place for woman. No place for woman, this we know, 'Tis true, for all men say so; And more we know, that, since 'tis so,

It must forever stay so. No place for her, the biting air Through reason's stern requitals And logic's hard deductions, too,

Twixt instincts and volitions Then wherefore strive to work reforms Against her very nature, nd multiply unnumbered harms Upon a harmless creature, Just modeled for man's counterpart

Companionship supplying, To 'mind him that he has a heart. and keep the race from dving These are the reasons-all concur-Vhy rights are not the place for her gh fitted for her brother There is a place—we're glad of that-

It borders on right's beetling edge, Yet lies without its shadows: It is the vale of *Privilege*, A place of flowery meadows.

O, gentle are the paths that wind Through odorous, rosy mazes; And soft and sweet the airs that find Their way through purple hazes. And sunny, sunny are the banks

That hold the silvery rivers, Where, in and out the willow's ranks The golden sunlight quivers. Here pleasures wait in willing thrall Upon the dainty senses, And grateful largess bring from all Harmonious influences.

Here lives and reigns the Beautiful Amid her airy graces, And, subjects of her gentle rule. Here Love, the mightiest of powers Is masking 'mong the roses, While Esse, upon a bed of flowers.

This is her empire, kingdom, sphere

Tis true, that sometimes dangers lurk In hidden, covered places, And miseries cower in the mirk And fouler than Gehenna,

And here and there some pathless steen 'Tis true, that oft this sceptered queen Succumbs to want and sorrow, Sometimes must yield her soul to sin. Or starve upon the morrow;

But, if she keep her miseries mute The fewer will rebuff her, Almost a Right, but modestly,

But let her cover up her wrongs. And dwell amid her bowers.

Could she but once for all forget Her own, although a woman Could she be sure that reason, thought To half the race is given, In idle jesting, or for nought,

That sharing in a common life, To man belongs the toil and strife But something else to woman;

That not to do, not to aspire, That when she strives and struggles high It is through false ambition; Or, farther, if she could but know That by her forced subjection

Then were this easy, well and wise With sparkling dews of rhetoric.

And silvery sounding phrases, Entrap your senses with the trick Of dulcet, honeyed praises. Nor give your soul to vanities

Out from your silks and lace But learn in meekness, and in truth

Your spirit's nobler uses, And with your woman's gentle ruth, Pull down false barriers of time And custom's bristling hedges Build up a way whereby to clim To higher privileges.

And use the wisdom of the schools As steps in your progress

Then shall your broadened nature grow

SCHOOLS-WHAT KIND? [Continued.] "The general inference drawn from the data previously giv en is that during the earlier period covered by the returns, collegiat education was gaining favor with the people with each successive year and the number of liberally educat ed men in proportion to the population was becoming continually larger and larger. From 1838 on, th tendency is seen to be distinctly the ther way. It is therefore very evident that somewhere about thirty or forty years ago, causes must have public mind, which have ever since continued to act with constantly increasing effect, of which the tendency has been steadily to diminish the relative demand for college education in the form as previously provided, and to increase doubtless at the same time the demand for a culture, not necessarily more superficia or involving less of mental labor in its rquisition, but, in its most es sential characteristics, different This inference will be drawn from he mere examination of the numof human progress in our country. him for practical life. He can enter But it is strikingly confirmed when soon on chemical work for manufac-

value of classical studies. The date

the error which applies the forego- may be placed not far from the year ing truths to Sunday-keeping. We 1830. For a time the noise which greater light, trample on the Sab- hence those colleges—and they were bath in a similar manner, cannot be not a few—which, misled by the anblameless. He who bids another do ticipation of a demand which had a given act, is in part or wholly re- not yet arisen for a new education made haste to prepare to meet it by establishing alternative scientific courses by the side of the existing classical, found, generally to their surprise, that they had put them selves to trouble to little purpose. Among the number, as the records inform us, was found Columbia College. A scientific course was estab-lished in the institution in the year 1830, which was discontinued thir teen years later, for want of success. "In the absence of particular sta-

tistics for the years preceding and following 1838, it is impossible to fix precisely the point of time at which collegiate education ceased to grow in public favor: which is also the point at which the demand for the new education, till then only asserted to exist, or predicted to be about to arise, became a reality. The differences, however, are so large between 1838 and 1826 on the one hand, and 1838 and 1855 on the other, the movement being also on the two sides of the middle epoch in opposite directions, that we must presume this latter epoch to mark very nearly the true turning point. Since the year 1838, therefore, the demand for the new education has been steadily increasing, without having as yet been systematically and adequately provided for; and if is obvious that it cannot longer be

What is thus being silently yet steadily expressed by figures, is like. wise finding constant expression in words, of which the following trenchant article, from a recent editorial in the New York Times, is a fair illustration:

SCIENCE AND THE CLASSICS. It is becoming more and more a

question, even among cultivated people, whether the old-fashioned college course, with its regular round of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, is the best course of education for a boy of ordinary abilities. The majority of parents cannot afford to bring up a son for elegant and cultivated leisure, but only hope to ren-

der him, in his mental training, so much of a complete man as to be able to make his way wherever he is. essay, according to the printed Minand to be the happier and more useutes of the Association, is "Ecclesiful from his culture. If a lad start astical Centralization of Power. with only average capacities, it becomes a serious consideration whether it is worth while to harness him discussion that theme was intended to a heavy course of Latin and to suggest, does not appear. Hence Greek classics for four or six years. I am left to treat the subject as I He leaves his college, not proficient like; which I shall proceed to do. in any of his studies, and he plunges into practical life, his only implement being a sort of general polite Webster, is the act of drawing to a culture he has unconsciously accentral point. "Power" is a word quired, with perhaps a degree of linnearly synonymous with strength, guistic accuracy and nicety, which is and implies the exertion of force. everywhere useful. He starts at a The word "ecclesiastical" is an disdvantage with his compeers trainas he has adjective used to describe son been cosseted and taken care of for connected with, or relating to, the a number of years, while they have church. "Ecclesiastical Centralizahad to work their own way. tion of Power," therefore, must mean competition in every branch of Amthe drawing to a central point of the erican life is now terrible, and the cultivated young man from the colleges, with no "speciality" learned, and only a general education, and constantly operating and co-operatthe self-indulgent and careless habing, which are essential-which are, its of years of student-life, is soon left behind by his more specially indeed, absolutely indispensabletrained and vigorous competitors, to the existence of that system of and at last falls into that miserable created things which we speak of as position held now by so many col-

lege-men in this country-of a waiter on chances and a dawdler in a world of activity. If such a young man inherit moving in a curved path to fly from wealth, or can step into an import the curve, but which is really its ant business already made to hand for him by older and more vigorous brains, his nice culture and elegant tastes and scraps of education are of lar moment, as shown in a stone use to him. He soon leads in pub- whirled in a sling, which flies off in lic efforts to promote taste or learn- a right angle to the string at the ing, and his education gives him a wider social influence, while the real work of the business house is done by more matter of fact partners, or by those invaluable possessions of a body around or draw it toward a business men-old confidential clerks. fixed center, as shown in the planets On the other hand, if a boy is a revolving round the sun, the center natural student. or has the writing

and speaking gift, there can be no question that the usual college course is just what will best fit him of these forces to act, would result for any intellectual pursuit; and his in the destruction, not only of what long drilling in the grammar and is commonly called the harmony of literature of ancient languages, and in a moderate course of mathematics, and in all kinds of essay and other writing, and college debating, qualify him for editor, lawyer, preacher, professor, author, savant or politician, as his mental bent may incline. But comparatively few lads are "natural students." What shall a father do with a son who shows no marked ability or taste for any make the most of these forces in

Every generous parent who can afford it is inclined to give his boy all the culture which the lad can ap preciate. He desires too-if he has had himself the four pleasantest years of life, the college years—to help to float our rafts and river grant that pleasure to his son, and to give him the advantage of intinate association with the best young men of the country during the fresh- advantage in the curious process of est period of his youth. But he draining washed wool, or removing may well doubt the wisdom of the the oil from steel pens, where, by the college course. For such persons and there are thousands of themmodern education offers a new inder, a force can be communicated choice. The "Scientific School," or to the adherent particles of fluid the "Technological School," sents a curriculum which affords at once mental training, culture, and practical preparation for distinct ranches of business. Instead of ong courses in the classics, the stulent is trained in French and the modern languages—never so good out of more immediate use. The higher mathematics are let alone inless they bear on a particular ield. Science in different branches takes the place of linguistic or liter ary culture. The student begins at once on one or more branches in natural history or natural science; as he goes on, he chooses some favorite pursuit—such as botany, or mining, or chemistry, or palæontol-

mand for men thus trained.

operate harmoniously and profitably seen to have been valuable to the tions are small; only six members ravines with their green banks, which now most generally exist among the break through which run the brooks with breaking of these churches, we will take fresh

presented, not because it has afford some branches of the church they to last, the Society has been engage gone into the organization at Harris their leaping cascades, that the control of the church they ed the undersigned any particular are recognized, and great use is ed in preaching the Gospel in the burg, was on a bed of sickness at the can not weary. The sermon of the gratification to have reached them. Hence the order and sparsely settled regions of our own time, and has since died. Two of three, morning produced in us such a frame It is a matter, indeed, for grave efficiency of the Roman Catholic country, and especially among scat. of his family will probably unite of mind that our enjoyment of the doubt, whether the moral and social Church, of the Established Church phenomenon we are considering is of England, and of the Presbyterian churches of the denomination—a Church some others. Indeed, for the Established Church some others. Indeed, we returned home with one on which our age and genera- and Methodist churches of this work in which it has never been near Raleigh who for some cause the feeling that we had spent one of country, in which different grades doing more, or receiving more strik- were not present at the time of the most profitable as well as one of of officers are found, and there are ing manifestations of Divine appro- the organization. My opinion is the most pleasant days of our life organizations differing in field, and bation, than it is to-day. 2d. That that more would have been gained rising in power, from the simple the Tract Society has issued a large at both these places by an earlier church to the Presbytery and the number of publications in favor of organization. Brethren were labor-General Assembly, or from the the Sabbath of the Bible, millions of ing under the delusive idea, that by church to the local conference and pages of which have been placed in holding fellowship with error they the general conference. There are public and private libraries, or scat- would induce a larger number to emsome branches of the church, how- tered broadcast over the land, cor- brace the truth. But every one of ever, in which the fear of centraliza- recting false impressions in regard those who have gone into these ortion—in other words, of the centri- to the sabbatic institution, estab- ganizations is now ready to confess petal force—is so strong, that there lishing the claims of the seventh that it is unwise, in all matters of is a constant tendency to separate day to be the memorial of God's com- religion, to confer with flesh and have left Mrs. Lewis at Milton, E. and scatter, resulting in loss of effi- pleted work of creation, and winning blood. I am happy to know that low is in the school there, and corciency, and consequent failure to grow. Of our own denomination this is true in a note-worthy degree. Nor is it strange. Sabbath-keepers more than a quarter of a century influence upon the community. The are, in an important sense, come ago, still lives, a record in general sacrifices which some of them have outers. At Newport, where they of the doings of the great world, made evince their sincerity. Bro. originated in this country, they came and in particular of the doings and Johnson has been for the last six out from a Baptist church; and the dyings, the sufferings and the years Superintendent of Schools for throughout their history, especially triumphs, of the denomination, dur the County, and had, I believe, given during the past two hundred years, | ing that period, which may be reckthey have had about them much of oned as nearly equivalent to the life bracing the Sabbath, he abandoned this quality. The large denomina- of a generation. tions, with efficient organizations, have generally succeeded in keeping their membership from embracing tional efficiency and growth, may be tomers. Dea. Grace, of Harrisburg, so unpopular and inconvenient a pe-said in regard to other objects in is a wool carder, doing an extensive culiarity as that of keeping the Sab- which the denomination is interest- business, but in sending out his bath on a different day from the one ed—especially in regard to its edu-bills, he gave notice that he would generally observed, while they have cational interests. One who con- transact no business on the Sabbath. been fruitful of exhortations, resolutrasts the present condition of the The interest is increasing at Stone tions, and decrees, adapted to sus- denomination in this respect with Fort. Two were added while I was tain the existing order of things. As its condition thirty years ago, must with them. Will all the churches a natural consequence, those who be troubled with shortness of sight. took an independent stand in regard or dimness of vision, who does not to sabbatizing, and who broke away | see some of that progress and effi-

> esteem those ecclesiastical rules and proposed by their founders, while which that city is famous. Perhaps forms which had about them much | the institutions at Shiloh, Milton, of the centripetal or centralizing and Albion, were not thought of. are sincerly desirous of judging in-

fugal or scattering force was very manifest. The General Conference was in existence, but there was little the universe. One of these is called the centrifugal force, which is often defined as the tendency of a body tendency to continue moving in the direction which it has at any particumoment of its release. The other is called the centripetal force, which tends, like that of gravity, to move of the solar system. The failure, for never so short a time, of either the universe, but of the universe In mechanical operations, not only cognized, but they are relied upon largely to produce desired results: indeed, the wonderful inventions of man are principally expedients to nature. Under the name of gravity. the centripetal force is used to give power to the axe and the hammer, as well as to keep in motion those streams which drive our mills and craft. In manufacturing, the centri-

fugal force is used to great practical revolution of these in a network cylpre- very far exceeding that of gravity, without injury to the fiber or finish of the solid articles. year, of a denominational paper. In the government of nations, under the title of The Sabbath Realso, the existence of the centrifugal conder. These agencies seemed to and centripetal forces is recognized; meet the case in a wonderful manand it is generally claimed, that one ner; and the fact that they are all great excellence, if not the greatest now in existence, and operating effiexcellence, of our own form of gov- ciently, is evidence that they supernment is, its nice balance of what plied a pressing denominational at once to Bro. Vancleve. That for may properly be called the centrifu- want. gal and centripetal forces, by which the several State organizations are enabled to do whatever is necessary speak in detail of the work of these ed-a light stone color. It is really to accomplish the objects of their agencies. It must suffice, there- the neatest meeting-house in the existence, while the General Govern- fore, to say—1st. That the Mission- county, outside of Mound City. ment is alike free and efficient in its ary Society early established a mis- Many thanks to the Missionary We spent the afternoon in Prospect tion of Sabbath reform, and pledge ourselves to the Missionary to the support. bers heretofore exhibited, if we knew ... When he finishes his three years, he operations; and it is only when the sion in China, where two mission- Board, and to all the generous do- Park, on which nature has scattered to its support.

3. Resolved, That we here and now expressions.

persons here and there to the ob- those churches, though small, are servance of that day. 3d. That the composed of such material as may denominational paper, established be expected to exert a wholesome

sidering—(what was very likely stitutions are multiplying their fasought in giving for an essay the cilities, and giving assurance that tunity that presented itself, we rose theme before us)—whether the pro- the day of their usefulness is waxcess of centralization has been going | ing rather than waning. Then the | for New York. The newly risen sun on among us as a people; and, if it number of graduates from Colleges, was throwing a dazzling brightness has, whether such a process is who were reckoned as members of on the waters of Newark Bay and healthful. Of this question I do the denomination, could be counted the Kill Von Kull, dotted with white not care to speak theoretically; but by the fingers on a man's hands, sails; and the shores, with their it has occurred to me that a brief while the graduates from theological charming residences, and green statement of what has come under seminaries could be counted by the lawns, sloping to the water, and the my own observation, bearing upon thumbs. Now, however, to count foliage of the trees of nearly every this point, in an intimate acquaint- the graduates from theological semi- tint and shade of green, and the ance with the operations of the de- naries would require all of the fin- profusion of flowers, presented a nomination during a period of some gers and thumbs, while the number landscape almost unrivaled. We of Corthodo Me annotation during a period of some gers and thumbs, while the number landscape almost unrivaled. thirty years, may help those who of graduates from colleges has in get a fine view of nearly the whole telligently for themselves in the graduates from our academies make of the high green banks of the east. Western Association, preached a When I first began to attend our

working power in it, partly on account of the incompleteness of its constitution and the loose manner in which the delegates to it were appointed, and partly on account of the desire to be greatest which evidently possessed the minds and influenced the actions of some of its prominent members. A set of new organizations, called Associations, had just been inaugurated. which many regarded as obviating the necessity of the Conference, and only by the wise compromise, for the time being, of making the Conference triennial instead of annual, and so saving it from being thrown overboard. There was in existence Missionary Society, so called; but it had been organized on the endowment plan, and at the time named it was occupied principally in trying to find out what had become of its endowments, and who was to blame for their comparative uselessness There was also in existence a Tract Society, the object of which was to disseminate publications in favor of the Sabbath of the Lord, the seventh day of the week: but its officers, and most of its members, were confined to the City of New York, and it could in no sense be considered denominational. In these circumstances, it was evident to the thoughtful and inquiring, that somefor the denomination, in doing which attention would be turned from local and personal considerations to those which were general and evangelical. Hence the formation, in 1843, of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So ciety and the American Sabbath Tract Society, and the establishment in New York, during the following

Of course, it is not possible, in the ably. Our meeting house here is space of a reasonably brief essay, to enclosed, and very beautifully paintnothing whatever of the past history has an outfit which at once prepares centrifugal force, under the name of ary families lived and labored for a nors, for all the aid which has been ther treasures with a far more liberal our gratitude to blessing on our State rights, ignores the existence series of years, a house of worship extended to us. We desire, if pos- hand than she has at Central Park, reform movement.

Resolved That we are in favor of com- the state of the state o we recall to mind that the period retories, or on mining superintendence of the centripetal force in the Genand a dwelling-house were built, and sible, to dedicate it to the Lord on while art has contributed her share we recain to mind that the period referred to was that in which the numerous splendid triumphs of modern merous splendid triumphs of modern science began, to a marked degree, to arrest public attention. And it is within the clear recollection of every man whose own personal history goes back to this period, that that was the era in which first arose in our country the clamor against the was the era in which first arose in our country the clamor against the value of classical structes. The date of the Merot and a dwelling-house were built, and a church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church or engineering, or exploring, or as asters are witnessed as characterized or engineering, or exploring, or as an assistant in laboratories, or on mining superintendence or engineering, or exploring, or as asters are witnessed as characterized or science, or on practical geology or botanical labor. In fact, it is said that in some of these within the clear recollection of every goes back to this period, that that was in favor of the Seventi-day and a church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the third anniversary of our church organized, which has now the teacher of science, or on practical geology or botanical labor. In fact, it is said that in some of these that it is native pastor, deacons, and membership; that a mission was eatablished in Palestine, involving considered the light organization or the Center of the Mission in the chird anniversary of our church organization,

from the common practice, deeming | ciency which come only from harthat duty was theirs and conse- monious co-operation. Then, DeRuyquences were God's, came to rely ter Institute and Alfred Academy very much upon individual judgment. | were in their infancy, with few faciliand to hold in comparatively light ties for carrying on the great work

This brings us to the point of con- may be under a cloud, the other increased in equal proportion, and the northern shore of Staten Island, and num Hull, delegate from the North up a large part of the membership ern shore. Soon we exchange Staof our churches. At the present ten Island for Manhattan. A walk time, the great question to be con- of a few minutes takes us to Fulton denominational meetings, say thirty sidered and decided by our educat- Ferry, which we cross, and are on years ago, the activity of the centriors, and the friends of education Long Island; making three islands among us, is not how to multiply institutions, but how to centralizehow to concentrate our patronage and our money upon the institutions we already have, so as to make them

strong and permanent. In view of these suggestions, and of kindred suggestions which will doubtless rise to the minds of those who think upon the subject, it seems the sharp Gothic roof so prevalent evident, that centralization of power in church architecture. We enter is essential to efficiency, and that the audience room; the floor is an this law applies alike in physical, Our Saviour exhorted his disciples were arranged in such a manner were disposed to have supersede it to combine the wisdom of the ser- that, although they accommodate entirly—a result which was avoided pent with the harmlessness of the four thousand persons, none seemed dove. God demands of his people far from the speaker. Our attention when a sermon was expected from that they apply their common-sense is first attracted by the organ, on Eld. Hull; but owing to his state of in transacting the business of the which is the inscription, "One heav- health the meeting yielded to his church, just as much as they do in en, one Lord, one faith, one baptism." request to be excused and we also the time to be occupied by the readtransacting the business of the While we are looking around and ing of a manuscript tract, entitled world. A failure to do this will result in the failure of ecclesiastical enterprises, just as surely as it will leader of the singing, who, by a lately moved here. in the failure of financial enterprises. wave. of the hand, brings the coning business matters of the meeting In this respect, saints and sinners gregation of four thousand to their together with listening to the report are under the same law. Of course | feet, who unite in singing some fa- of the Sabbath School Board. In the policy of centralizing may be miliar hymn, accompanied by the connection with the adoption of said abused-may be run into the ground organ. When singing the hymn, -just as the policy of scattering "Jesus, lover of my soul," as they may be. In years past, our greatest | reached the verse. "When the bildanger has been in the latter directlows round me roll." the organ pro- Long Branch, preached quite an intion rather than in the former. In duced the effect that the ocean these days, however, when it is proposed to do every thing of a denominational character through the lows. Those who have only read esting remarks as a delegate from General Conference—a body loosely organized, and made up of delegates who happen to be appointed, or hapthing must be done to provide work | pen to have spare money to attend -it is a question whether our greatest danger does not lie in the direction of centralization. Our safety lies in a recognition of the two cooperative and mutually helpful forces -the centripetal and the centrifugal-centralization and diffusion.

LETTER FROM ELD. KELLY. VILLA RIDGE, Ill., June 3d, 1872. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Yours of May 23d came duly to hand, and would have been acknowl edged at an earlier date, had I not

been away from home. I will send Villa Ridge (\$125) came very season

general satisfaction. But, in emall expectation of worldly emolu-What has been said in regard to ment to Bro. Threlkeld was abandonthese three agencies of denomina- ed by some of his most reliable cuspray for these new interests?

short space of an hour and a half.

And now we take the cars for Tal-

madge's church, which is a peculiar

looking structure, that I should

never have had an idea of being a

guage and striking similes; but

never did I listen to a speaker who

held such sway over a congregation.

in him as the only way of escape

from the wrath to come. His suc-

cess seems to lie in his ardor, earn-

Yours in Christ. M. B. KELLY. A SUNDAY IN BROOKLYN been anticipated for some more than I had been long contemplating year and a half, but which had spending now and then a Sunday in been delayed, waiting to see the Brooklyn, for the purpose of listenchurch supplied with a settled pas tor. That provision is now made ing to the celebrated divines for entirely satisfactory to the church as well as a matter of great pleasure there is no other city in America to myself personally, in the selection that can boast of an equal number of Bro. O. U. Whitford, of New York Now, though DeRuyter Institute of clergymen as talented as Beecher, who is on his way to Farina, to take the pastoral charge of the church Talmadge, Cuyler, Storrs, and Gal-With this arrangement made, and lagher. The first favorable opporthe present prospect before me,] hope to be able to do something fur early, and took the morning boat ther in the mission work in the north-SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING The South-Western Yearly Meetng convened with the Pardee Church, on Sixth-day, May 17th, and continued its session until the close of First-day following. The following is a synopsis of its proceedings:

At 101 o'clock of Sixth-day, in the introductory sermon, Eld. Varvery interesting discourse. The afternoon was devoted to business matters. listening to the minon which we have set foot in the

utes of previous meeting, the communications from Long Branch and Pardee churches—remarks by the Assistant Moderator, Eld. S. R. Wheeler, in the absence of the Moderator. Eld. Geo. C. Babcock. o Brookfield, Mo -and the appoint ment of the various committees per taining to a meeting of this kind. The evening session was devoted On Sabbath-day, at 10 o'clock, Eld

church edifice. The main part of the structure is nearly semi-circular Hull preached from Jas. 4: 14 in form, with a flat roof, instead of the evening, from Psalms 19: 7-The law of the Lord is perfect both of which were very interesting and instructive. After the morning inclined plane from the entrance to service, the celebration of the Lord's political, and ecclesiastical matters. the speaker's platform. The seats Supper took place. In the after noon, at 3 o'clock, the regular ses sion of the Pardee Sabbath School On First-day morning, a business session was held from 8 to 11 o'clock wondering where the choir can be "The True Seventh Day," from Eld seated, there appears before us the S. Davison, who was present, having report, quite a lively discussion occurred, pertaining to Sabbath-school matters.

In the evening, U. M. Babcock, o teresting discourse.

In connection with the communi would in a furious storm, with the cations from the churches, Eld. Hull angry surging of the roaring bilthe sermons of Talmadge, will have the North-Western Association, stat but a faint conception of his power ing the deep interest that body had as a preacher of the gospel. Every in us as sister churches, and giving feature, every gesture, seemed to Eld. Davison also responded to an preach Christ, and send conviction invitation with a few remarks, say to the hearts of his audience. He ing, that although he held no church wielded the sword of the Spirit in relationship with us, he still felt such a skillful manner, that it seem- that we were bound together by the one common tie. (the Sabbath.) that ed as if it must pierce the hearts of he still had a great work to do in all. I have heard sermons embody- this the greatest of all nations. ing deeper thought, and more pro-The following are the officers se

found learning, more flowery lan- lected for the ensuing year: Moderator U. M. Babcock Vice Moderator—S. B. Wheeler. Secretary—J. H. Titsworth. Ass't Secretary—J. G. Bebook. held such sway over a congregation.

Like the apostles, he preached
"Jesus," not in a way to suit the consciences of his hearers, but faith in him as the only way of escape

"Ass't Secretary—J. G. Babcock.

Treasurer—S. P. Griffin.

For the next Introductory Sermon—Eld. Wm. B. Maxson; alternate, Eld. S. B. Wheeler.

Officers of Sabbath School Board: for Parche—Joshua Wheeler, Moderator; A. B. Cottrell, Secretary.

Like the apostles, he preached wm. B. Maxson; alternate, Eld. S. B. Wheeler.

Officers of Sabbath School Board: for Parched Long Branch—Azariah Babcock and J. G. Babcock.

Brookfald—Henry

The following series of resolutions were presented by a committee, and estness, enthusiasm, and deep piety. adopted, on First-day:

If you have never heard Talmadge, by all means hear him the first opportunity; if you have heard him, you will not need an invitation to hear him again.

We spent the afternoon in Prospect

We spent the afternoon in Prospect

We spent the afternoon in Prospect

LETTER FROM C. M. LEWIS Under date of Berlin, Wis., Jun. 3d, Eld. C. M Lewis writes as fol-

"I am well, and at last on my northern field again. I arrived at Berlin, May 30th, in time for the Quarterly Meeting with that church respondents can address me there for the present.

lows:

"My last note to you, and which appeared in the RECORDER, left me at Pleasant Hill, Ill. I spent one week with that church, and preached six times, visiting the eight families, and administered the Lord's Supper once the only instance of the kind which the church has er joyed for a year. There have been wo additions to the church recent ly, one brother and one sister, both converts to the Sabbath. The present number of the church is sixteen. I found it still destitute of a pastor. but a call was unanimously given to

District to preach for them. I understand that he has concluded to supply both that church and Villa Ridge; so that the rospect now is for a permanent supoly in both of those new churches. "From Pleasant Hill I came on Farina. On Sabbath, May 25th passed the solemn and somewhat rying event of holding my last pub lic service with that church, for the present, and perhaps forever, in order to give myself more fully to the mission work-a change which has

BAPTIST The monthly sun arv intilligence, pr organ of the Bar Union, contains se special interest, wh Werecently notice by the Moravians ar tains of Thibet; als the Grand Lama sent to him to obtai the missionary, cor

thereafter to do the instead of harm, and same measure that ously done him evil the blessed news Lama, Sodpa, Gjal pontiff, considered highest degree and people, has at leng the preaching of the in Jesus. The pray sionaries for his c been most fully an answered. Having dission house his to meals with the thus wholly disavo prejudices of the boldly and joyfully lamas who visit him he has obtained the his sins. Being in conversant with the broks than any of th land, and having a of the reasons of his

ments and questions

impressive and con

now receiving instr

tory to baptism and

Mthe church of Christ

tend our hearffelt syn and the Long Branch and hereby freely expre . Besolved That t church, and the denom

The following w

Resolved. That we to

heartfelt thanks to the of Pardee for the kind of in which they have ex-came from other places

Quite a large de

reached here during

sweeping floods of

has seen for a long ti

both life and proper

railroad and wagon

eral instances on th

A.T. & Santa Fe 1

mere track and ti

air for rods. But

of May 17th it clear

were favored with

throughout the med

sence of Eld. Hull

the interest, Gener

good feeling preva

meeting was one of

day evening, to me

Branch church, on

the fourth Sabbati

The Semi-Annual M

PARDEE, Kansas, May

J. H. Titswo

pensed with.

The meeting adju

The national R (Greek) has for many trous tribes in the empire, but of late it the work with renewe venerable Archbisho When in his youth, a at Irkoutsk, news car sionary had fallen b among the pagan Ko treme east. At once called by duty to g place. His wife joy herself ready to foll went out together, an ty-five years in the isla les, uniting the worl back to the archisho in his old age, he has sionary society on which exhibits great steadily gaining th support of all classes It is his aim to feach hammedans and Jev larly Bhuddhists. idolaters, numbering Russian Empire. sionaries of this socie peretrated to China

wherever they have The report before Congress of England is scarcely any place face of the globe, who reason to know that ent, where the gospel not been preached to stries. As a results, it is stated Jews resident in Lon been baptized into the 18,000 Tews in Berlin to be converted; an sity, three years ago, Of the 3,431,700 Jew

ave been prospered

THE BOSTON JUNE Monday next, June magnificence and succ tainment there is tion Much en created last week by the French Garde Band which marched of the principal stre Gilmore's full band. Complete Properties

following days. The mally devoted to the room 115 feet long to amply furnished wit writing conveniences the countery of Postm Market Interes REV. DR. LANAHAN, of New York.

ELD. SAMUEL DAVISON, of Pardee,

Kansas, sends us the following, cop-

ied from the Christian World, Lon-

ALMOST A JEW. - The Jewish

JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt-street, New York, Sole Agent for the United Sta Price One Dollar per bottle. Send for Cir. MADE FROM 50 CTS. CALL age free) for 50 cts. that retail quick for \$10.

R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chatham Square, N. Y.

DODD'S NERVINE, & INVIGORATOR. For sale by all Druggists. Price, One Dollar.

TOOK | A PRESENT GIVEN away to every New agent this month to sell our new and beautiful Map of U. S. and WORLD for 1872, 'also, New England Map, colored in fown-

QUARTERS | a month on these and our new a month on these and our new Pictorial & Beligious Charts & Pictures, largest and Best As-sortment for Agents in New England. Apply for terms at-once to D. L. GUERNSEY, Pub., Concord, N. H., or Box 3827, Boston. OUR DIGESTION; OR,

NERVINE STRENGTHENING BITTERS. NERVINE STRENGTHENING BITTERS.

A Great Appetizer, Strengthener and Regulator of the Billious, Nervous, Dyspeption and Weak, and a preventive and cure of Headache.

From Calisaya Bark, Golden Seal, Wormwood, Valerian and others of the Best Vegetable Medicines.

Price \$1. Every Family should try it.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & Co., Boston.

JOHN F. HENRY, New York.

Prepared with the same care and honor by the Proprietor of

the Proprietor of COLTON'S SELECT FLAVORS. LOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

The subscriber offers for sale the following property, situated at Alfred Center, N. Y.:

1. The divided half of the property known as the "Middle Building," containing 21 rooms, and convenient for three Tamilies. Price \$2200, of which \$1000 can remain on bond and mortgage, if desired.

2. The undivided third of the building enlarged for the use of the Department of Industrial Mechanics. The building is 36x38 feet, and has two stories besides loft. Price \$400 cash; being \$100 less than contained.

This is a rare opportunity for any mechanidesiring to remove to Alfred for education NEW SACRED MUSIC BOOK FOR CHURCHES.

SINGING-SCHOOLS, AND CONVENTIONS. EMPHATICALLY A NEW BOOK-NEW IN PLAN-

NEW IN LESSONS—NEW IN PLAN—
NEW IN LESSONS—NEW IN DELAGIMENTS—NEW IN MUSIC.

By far the best and most carefully preparet
Singing-Book by this Author. Will be issued
early in July. Price \$13 50 per dozen. Specimen copy will be sent post-paid on receipt of \$1 25. JOHN CHURCH & CO., Cincinnati, O. MATURE'S REMEDY.

VEGETINE,
THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. A storm near Boston, last week, nearly destroyed the whole of the Dorchester Yacht fleet. All of their best boats were driven ashore in Dorchester Bay, where they were moored, numbering something like to or 30.

The rumor that the schooner Ogle had been captured by the natives of the Solomon Islands, and Capt. Bird,

ALMOY ACADEMY The annivered the fifth Sabbath in June, (June 27, 1872,) at 10 o'clock 'A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. S. D. Davis. Friends will be in waiting at Long Run Stative will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitio Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive diseases of the skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, Veocetine has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

B. Langworthy,

Jbert Whitford.

P. C. Stillman, Mrs. J. R. Hartshorn,

ALBION ACADEMY. -The anniversary exercises of Albion Academy will take place Wednesday, June 19th. This will give opportunity to those who attend the Association to be present at these exercises. The Annual Sermon, First-day evening, by Eld. L. C. Rogers.

Address before the Literary Societies, Monlarge in the Back, Ridney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, Vecetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allarge inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates. ddress before the Literary Societies, Monday evening. Annual Oration, Tuesday even-

ing, by Gen. Fallows. THE Bar Boom Remedy for weakness

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 APE-RIENT, free from alcohol, and capable of in-fusing new vitality into your exhausted and disordered system.

USE KENNDDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT.

The hurricane which took place at norted. One account says that, be- the corresponding month last year. of completing a century of life. Abel Scranton, formerly a Connec

different. The newest phase of the Cloud, Red Dog, Red Leaf, Blue Germany and France, is dead. Nearly nine million dollars' worth of lard has been exported from this Representative · William R. Rob-

erts, of New York, has appointed the son of the late Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher to a cadetship at West Point, and the young man has entered upon his studies. Mr. Roberts offers the appointment of cadet midshipman at the Naval Academy to of country. the schools of his district, the selection to be made by competitive ex-

amination on the 25th June. Zaphner Stone, of Kinsman Trumbull County, Ohio, has come to valor saved the Union. Their pen- the Chinese in the Pacific States is only was the deceased a Unitarian, New York city to engage the atten-1 in 49. Of the 188,553 who have but he also scrupulously kept the tion of capitalists in a new method and the widows and orphans of arrived at San Francisco during the Seventh-day Sabbath, from even to those who died for their country are 18 years last past, 42,437 have gone even, as do the Jews. He was a for the application of condensed air as a motor for cars and vessels. Mr. Stone claims that his invention will fair Hebrew scholar, took a warm successfully supersede the use of interest in all religious and intellect steam, and will revolutionize all preual movements of the Jewish comsent modes of locomotion.

> brings intelligence of a railroad disaster near that city, attended with a sad loss of life. A passenger train en route from Basle, Switzerland, to Magence, Hesse Darmstadt, came in collision with another passenger train which was going south. Nine persons were killed and a number Mr. Llewellyn Haskell, of Orange

> N. J., the projector of "Llewellyn Park," in that place, died recently, in Santa Barbara, Cal. He had been ill all Winter, and, having become convalescent, went to California a few weeks since in the hope of a complete restoration. Dispatches from Arizona that the whole southern portion of

that Territory is overrun by the Apache Indians. All the settlers in the Sonata Valley have fled to Tucson, abandoning fine crops. Clarence Cosgrove was murdered by the Apaches near Tucson. Samuel Reed and L. B. Tuttle, both well-known citizens of Aver.

Mass., have been arrested and held to bail in \$10,000 each, charged with setting the fire which nearly destroyed that town on the 13th of Sponge paper, made by adding finely divided sponge to paper pulp,

wounds. It absorbs water readily, It appears that the "fifth wheel to a coach" is no longer superfluous.

An inventive genius at Mound City, Illinois, has devised a fifth-wheel attachment to a buggy, which helps to turn both horse and carriage on a space not exceeding their length. no!" was the becoming reply. "You ain't! Well, I knew you wasn't pretty, but I always thought you was

Put not your faith in him who predicts a hot season-he keeps ices; nor in him who predicts a cold one—he owns a cheap clothing store; nor vet in him who declares a wet one—he has umbrellas; nor a dry one-he sells beer. There is a very general movemen

among the mechanics of Boston and vicinity in favor of eight hours as a regular day's work. The marbleworkers, slate and tin-roofers, sheetiron workers, and other crafts, have the chapel. held meetings for organization.

Charles H. Staples, aged 18 years, forest fires which six weeks ago caused great damage in towns in Franklin and Medway Counties,

Mr. William Lloyd Garrison has written to Mr. Sumner to express his disapproval of the Senator's arraignment of Gen. Grant. He thinks t disrespectful to the party which elected. and which Mr. Garrison hinks is about to reelect Gen. Grant. A storm near Boston, last week,

massacred, has been fully confirmed

The residence, barn, and outbuild ings of Frederick Douglass, on South-ave., Rochester, were recently destroyed by fire. The library and about \$100 worth of furniture were

The Chicago Post says: "The season for being killed by base ball opens a little late this year, but a satisfactory report has been received from Racine. Age twelve—hot liner in the stomach.

A bill will soon be presented in the German Reichstag directed against the Jesuits. It is understood that it will deprive members of the order of the rights of citizen-

sections of Utah Teritory, and there

States bonds, which were in the

causing a new mining excitement in

During May, 21,890 German, imous statistics have been brought out whose name has often appeared in Zanzibar, on the 15th of April, was migrants landed at New York, an increase of 10,700 as compared with Father Cleveland died in Boston last week. He was born in Salem. June 21st, 1772, and lacked 16 days

1 00 for short do., 80@85c. for Oat.

Hops—25, 45@65c. for New York growth of
1871, 10, 20@30c. for yearlings

Provisions—Pork, 12.75 for Old Mess,
13.37 for new do. Beef, 7.00@9.00 for plain
mess, 9.00@12.00 for extra mess. Dressed
Hogs 5%@5%c. Butter, 21@22c. for fine
yellow Western firkins, 28@30c. for good to
fine State tubs and firkins. Chéese, 13@14c.
good to fine farm dairy, 14@15c. for good to
fancy Factory.

Seeds—Clover 9@9%c. for Objo. 98@9%c. ticut State Senator, was killed June 7th, having been struck by a gravel train on the Shore Line Railroad. Isaac Platt. Editor of The Eagle. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died last week in that city, aged 69. He established The Eagle 44 years ago.

Seeds—Clover 9@91/c. for Ohio, 9%@91/c. for Indians and Michigan. 10c. for State. Timothy 2 75@2.00 per bushel.

Tallow—9 9-16c. for Prime. Gen. Heldenstein, the officer who directed the bombardment of Strasburg during the late war between In Hounsfield, N. Y., June 3, 1872, by Rev A. B. Prentice, Mr. A. W. MURPHY, of Kala mazoo, Mich., and Miss Jennie L. Brundige of Hounsfield.

country within the last six months. Mr. Curtis Gould. of the Boston Commercial, has been 25 years in the practice of journalism. A violent storn in Central Illinois, last week devasted a large extent

A severe storm passed over the North-Western States, June 7th, doing much damage. An official report estimates the Commune war damages to Paris at 500,000,000 francs. The President has issued an Am-

nesty Proclamation under the late act of Congress. The election in Oregon, Tuesday of last week, resulted favorably to the Republicans. Gen. William T. Sherman has arrived in Berlin, Prussia.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is no Patent Medicine humbug gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous but is a perfect Specific for Nasal Catarrh, "Cold in the head," and kindred diseases. 580.

Travelers.—Never take a trip without a bottle of Williams' Extract Jamaica Ginger.

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Advertising alone does not produce success. The thing which is advertised must be described by the distribution of the color of the co

cess. The thing which is advertised must have intrinsic merit, or else 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 sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, Such is the policy of the Burlington Route, Such is the policy of the Burlington Route, Geo. C. Stillman, "which runs to three great regions in the West: I. M. Langworthy, " 1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Pacific Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of

Geo. R. Lanphear,
Mrs. Horace Maxson, Ashaway,
John Gardner, New London, Ct. Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and homesteads. 3d, To St. Joseph, Kansas City, and all Kansas points. and all Kansas points.

The roads are splendidly built, have the The roads are splendidly built, have the best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platform and coupler, and the safety air brake (to prevent the loss of life that is every where else W. Battan, Lost Creek, W. Va., 5 happening); Pullman's sleepers, Pullman Mrs J. Bossart, Burton, O., Mrs. E. C. Keith, South Pass, Ill. dining cars, large and powerful engines (to make quick time and good connections,) and Mrs. E. P. Williams, are in a word the best equipped roads in the

West. So that, if you desire to go safely, sureiy, quickly and comfortably, to any point in Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the Pacific Roads, be sure that you go "By Way S.

large map, showing correctly the Great West, and all its railroad connections, can obtain them, and any other knowledge, by addressing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. B. B.

B., Burlington, Iowa.

H. B. Babcock, Berlin, Wis., 250
W.M. Hemphill, Milton Junction, 125
Jennie L. Camp, East Troy, Wis. 100
Wm. C. Davis, Welton, Iowa, 500
Mrs. S. Davison, Pardee, Ks., 25
F. D. Redfield, Howard, Minn., 75
B. C. Burlington, Iowa, 300
Carrie L. Deyoe, E. Clenburn, N.Y., 126
Geo. C. Burlin, Wis., 250
Carrie L. Deyoe, E. Clenburn, N.Y., 250 SPECIAL NOTICES DELEGATES and visitors coming to the

"Be von good?" asked a bright North-Western Association by railroad, will We witness with pride the reduction has just paid to the Society a legacy while a storm was prevailing, and little chap of Miss Bud, his Sunday are little chap of Mis Thursday, June 19th and 20th, to take them

TSP Invalues should bear in mind that At-wood's QUININE TONIC BITTERS are found ef-ficacious for general debility, despepsia, di-arrhæa, colic, fever and ague, acidity of the COMMENCEMENT WEEK, MILTON COL-LEGE, JUNE 23D TO 26TH.—Examination of

classes of Spring Term, Monday and Tuesday, June 24th and 25th. Baccalaureate Sermon by the President. Rev. W. C. Whitford, Sunday evening, June 23d, in the College chapel.

Annual Address before the Literary Societies, by Cev. Francis W. Bakeman, of Janesville, Wis., Monday evening, June 24th, in the chapel Joint Public Session of the Iduna, Oro philian, and Philomathean Societies, Tuesday

evening, June 25th, in the chapel. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the College Wednesday forenoon, June 26th, at 10 o'clock in the Seventh-day Baptist Church. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday afternoo June 26th, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel. Address by George R. Peck, Esq., of Independnce, Kansas. MILTON, Wis., May 28, 1872.

SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Seventi day 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 Sabbath

sections of Utah Teritory, and there has been a great destruction of bridges, fields, and crops. All the bridges on the Bear River have been swept away.

An American vessel, owned in Gloucester, was seized last week at Trinity Bay, charged with unlawful fishing, and faken to Quebec as a prize.

Eleven thousand dollars in United States bonds, which were in the

For Sale Everywhere. ST USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT

NEW YORK MARKETS MAY 27, 172, Ashes—Pots \$7 75@8 25. Pearls scarce, and prices nominal.

Cotton—Ordinary 201/@21c. Low Middling 253/@26c. Good Middling 273/@28c.

In Wirt, N. Y., by Eld. J. Kenyon, June 3d 1872, at the home of the bride's father, Joe Kenyon, CHARLES M. MIX and Rose KENYON all of Wirt, N. Y. DIED. In Sempronius, N. Y., June 1st, 1872, Mrs. SOPHRONIA S. CADY, in the 44th year of her age. Mrs. Cady never made a public profession of religion, but left evidence to her friends that she had an unshaken hope in friends that she had an unshaken hope in Jesus. She has always kept the Sabbath, and taught her children also to remember the Sabbath day.

In Andover, N. Y., April 21st, 1872, of measles, FANNY ELNOHA, daughter of Pardon and Caroline M. Green, aged 2 years, 3 months, and 17 days. Is strengthening and nourishing. Like nutritious food taken into the stomach, it assimilates and diffuses itself through the In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 5th, 1872, EDITH HOXIE, only child of William B. and the late Carrie C. Davenport, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 22 days. Remains brought to Westerly for interment.

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

C. Maxson, Waterford, Ct.,

acts directly on the secretive organs, and by its powerful Tonic and restoring effects, pro-

The most popular medicine for nervou troubles (the source of all other ailments,) i

BURN HAM S

NEW TURBINE is in general use throughout the U.S. A six inch is used by the Government in the Patent Office, Washington D. C. Its simplicity of Construction and the power it transmits, renders it the best water wheel ever invented. Pamphlet free.

N. F. BURNHAM, York, Pa. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should

52 may be a poided by a knowledge and practice 26 of our "Jolly Friend's Secret." The most 52 eminent authorities in the land, heartily rehumor, shrewd glimpaes of mankind, and its vivid and pithy style of expression. Agents WANTED to make money fast. Write for illus-trated circulars, terms, &c., free, address, GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, 3 School St.,

J. W. COLTON'S

WILLIAM A. ROGERS, Westerly, R. L. W O O D'E QUININE TONIC BITTERS! The Best Tonic and Stomachic ever offered

It will improve your Appetite, Facilitate Digestion, give Tone to the Nervous System, Vigor to every Organ of the Body, thereby imparting Health and Strength. There is no remedy so good for Languor and Debility, whether general or following acute disease. The Medical Faculty endorse it, for Dyspensia, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach, Constipation, Flatulence, Rush of Blood to the Head, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Dimness of Vision, Yellowness of the Eyes and Skin, Pain in Head, Side, Back or Chest, Burning in the Flesh or sudden Flashes of Heat—all of which indicate a derangement of the Liver or Digestive Organs.

23 Persons living in, or visiting sections where Malaria prevails, where Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, &c., are the characteristic diseases, should be provided with them.

ments arising from malarious causes.

Price, \$1. Prepared by A. LITTLEFIELD & CO., Boston, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine

New York to Rochester, 385 Miles.

.45 A. M., 10.45, 5.15 P. M., and 6.45 P.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY!

RIE BAIL WAY. lates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Haddache, Piles, Nervousness and General prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever BROAD GAUGE-DOUBLE TRACK. THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTS

of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Vegerine. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the Nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by Vegerine have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families,

In fact, Vegerine is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases and is the ATLANTIC CITIES discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Price \$1 25. Sold by all Druggists. to Dunkirk. 460 Miles. New York to Niagara Falls, 448 miles. New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles.

PRICE, \$2 50,
Is so universally regarded as a STANDAR METHOD, that an advertisement is only neede as a reminder. The music is so attractive that the student will retain it as a book of

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

Each piece 50 Cents. EATON'S NEW METHOD for the CORNET.

GEMS OF GERMAN SONG.
GEMS OF SACRED SONG.
GEMS OF SCOTTISH SONG.
WREATH OF GEMS.

Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coaches, "combining every modern improvement," accompany all trains on this Railway.

strong imperus and general cause of our Master.

Resolved, That though adverse circum stances may seem at times to becloud our way, and the troubles and losses incident to eling the we had produce most profitable as well as

PETER PROM C. L. PRAIL

Eld. C. M. Lewis writes as

I am well, and at last

thern field again. I are

in, May 30th, in time

rterly Meeting with the

e left Mrs Lewis at Miles

in the school there, and cos

the present.

My last note to you, and when the Records and When the Records and When the Records are the Records and the Records and the Records are the Records are the Records and the Records are the Records are the Records are the Records and the Records are the Reco

with that church, and in

six times, visiting the eight f

per once the only instance is kind which the church has d for a year. There have be

additions to the church recent ing brother and one sister, he carts to the Sabbath. The number of the church is sixteen and it still destitute of a

call was unanimously given to

L M Cottrell to preach to

L understand that he
duded to supply both the

rch and Villa Ridge; so that the spect now is for a permanent sup in both of those new churches.

From Pleasant Hill I came on

arina. On Sabbath, May 25th.

ssed the solemn and somewhat ne event of holding my last pro-ervice with that church, for the sent, and perhaps forever, in or

to give myself more fully to the

sion work—a change which hear

n anticipated for some more than

ear and a half, but which had a delayed, waiting to see the

rch supplied with a settled par-

That provision is now made.

rely satisfactory to the church

vell as a matter of great pleasure

iyself personally, in the selection ro. O. U. Whitford, of New York

is on his way to Farina to take

pastoral charge of the church

this arrangement made and

present prospect before me. I

in the mission work in the north

FH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING

is South-Western Yearly Mast

convened with the Pardee

ch, on Sixth-day, May 17th, and

inued its session until the close

irst-day following. The follow-

s a synopsis of its proceedings:

104 o'clock of Sixth-day in

sheence of Eld. W. B. Marison, with age, Mo., appointed to preach

introductory sermon. Eld Var

interesting discourse.

Hull, delegate from the North-

tern Association, preached a

interesting discourse.

s matters, listening to the min-

of previous meeting, the com-

les churches—remarks by the stant Moderator, Eld. S. R. eler, in the absence of the Mod

nr, Eld. Geo. C. Babcock, of

of the various committees per-

e evening session was deveted.

Sabbath-day, at 10 o'clock, Eld.

preached from Jas. 4: 14 ruhat is your life?" also, in

wening from Psalms 19. 7

of which were very interesting

nstructive. After the morning

ce, the celebration of the Lord's per took place. In the afterat 3 o'clock, the regular see

of the Pardee Sabbath School.

First-day morning, a business

on was held from 8 to 11 o'clock,

r a sermon was expected from

Hull; but owing to his state of

h the meeting yielded to his

ime to be occupied by the read-

of a manuscript tract, entitled

e True Seventh Day," from Eld"

axison, who was present, having

y moved here. The afternoon on was occupied with the clos-

jusiness matters of the meeting.

ther with listening to the report

he Sabbath School Board. In

ection with the adoption of said

rt, quite a lively discussion of

d, pertaining to Sabbath-school

the evening, U. M. Babcock, of

Branch, preached quite an in-

connection with the communi

The Control of the Co

e ollowing series of two olution the series of the committee, and

the increasing interest on the stiber looks forward to a general stable the sentiment; therefore the stable that a subject of the sentiment; therefore the stable that the sentiment; the sentiment of the sentime

ns from the churches. Eld. Hill.

ag to a meeting of this kind.

conference meeting.

familiarly known to many of us as "Aunt Lydis" M. Davis, has deprived us of a faith-ful and earnest worker for Christ, and caused a lasting vacancy in the family of Bro Calvin Davis, and also to Long Branch church; therefore—
Resolved, That we, in Yearly Meeting, extend our heartfelt sympathy to Bro. Davis and the Long Branch church in their loss, and hereby freely express our loss.

9. Resolved, That the interests of the church, and the denomination to which we belong, require that we maintain a consistent Christian character.

The following was offered at the Resolved, That we tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the brethren and friends of Pardee for the kind and hospitable manner in which they have entertained those who

Quite a large delegation were in attendance from Long Branch, who reached here during one of the most sweeping floods of rain this country has seen for a long time, destructive to both life and property, carrying away railroad and wagon bridges in several instances on the new line of the A. T. & Santa Fe R. R., leaving the mere track and ties suspended in air for rods. But on the morning champagne, and on all liquors not were favored with good weather throughout the meeting. The presence of Eld. Hull added greatly to the interest. General harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout the deliberations, and the entire meeting was one of great profit. The meeting adjourned on Firstday evening, to meet with the Long Branch church, on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1873.

J. H. TITSWORTH. Rec. Sec. PARDEE, Kansas, May 20, 1872.

The Semi-Annual Meeting was dis-

BAPTIST MISSIONS The monthly summary of missionary intilligence, prepared for the organ of the Baptist Missionary Union, contains several items of special interest, which we copy.

THIBET.

We recently noticed, in our monthly mission column, the mission planted by the Moravians among the mountains of Thibet; also, the answer of the Grand Lama to a deputation sent to him to obtain his curse upon thereafter to do the stranger good instead of harm, and that too in the ously done him evil. And now comes | Harbor Appropriation bill were pass the blessed news that this Grand ed. Lama, Sodpa, Gjalzam, a sovereign pontiff, considered sacred in the highest degree and infallible by his people has at length been led by the preaching of the gospel to believe in Jesus. The prayers of the mis sionaries for his conversion have been most fully and most signally answered. Having forsaken his imperial monastery, he now makes the mission house his home, sits down thus wholly disavowing the caste prejudices of the Buddhists, and boldly and joyfully testifies to the lamas who visit him how and where books than any of the lamas of the land, and having a clear conception of the reasons of his hope and faith, impressive and convincing. He is now receiving instruction preparatory to baptism and reception into

the church of Christ. RITSSTA. The national Russian church (Greek) has for many years sustained missions among various idolatrous tribes in the limits of the venerable Archbishop of Moscow. When in his youth, as simple priest at Irkoutsk news came that a missionary had fallen by assassination among the pagan Kouriles of the extreme east. At once he felt himself back to the archbishopric of Moscow, in his old age, he has founded a mis sionary society on a grand scale, which exhibits great activity, and is support of all classes of Christians. It is his aim to reach not only Moidolaters, numbering/millions in the Russian Empire. Some of the missionaries of this society have already pe etrated to China and Japan, and

have been prospered in their labors g called upon, made some interwherever they have gone. forth-Western Association, state the deep interest that body has as sister churches, and giving The report before the last church Congress of England, says: "There ral words of encouragement. Davison also responded to an is scarcely any place upon the surface of the globe, where we have any reason to know that Jews are resident, where the gospel of Christ has not been preached to them by our we were bound together by the ommon tie, (the Sabbath) that missionaries. As an example of results, it is stated that of 30,000 Jews resident in London, 2,000 have ill had a great work to do i inggreatest of all nations. been baptized into the church. Of 18,000 Jews in Berlin, 2,000 are said to be converted; and in the univer-Nor the ensuing year:

> THE BOSTON JUBILEE OPENS OR testainment there is no room for question. Much enthusiasm was chiefly of those who have resisted Gilmore's full band. The Commit | maintained throughout the Union, by tee on Reception of the Press at the efficient and appropriate State and ys. The quarters spectude. nally devoted to the press will be a Third—The recent amendments room 115 feet long by 50 feet wide, to the National Constitution should amply furnished with all necessary be condially sustained because they writing conveniences, and through are right; not merely tolerated be-

sity, three years ago, there were 28

Professors who were Christian Jews.

reckon 20,000 converts."

Of the 3,431,700 Jews in Europe, we

courage, and labor earnessiv to promote it day, and the same dispatch given to strong impetus and a firm shoulder to the communications mailed from there. communications mailed from there. The room will be under the general superintendence of Mr. S. R. Niles. The Mayor and the Committee of Arrangements of the City Council of Boston, will receive the representatives of the press in Fanueil Hall at 11 o'clock Monday, the 17th.

> CONGRESS. Monday, June 8d. In the Senate, long speeches were made by Messrs. Lugan, Carpenter, and others, in reply to Mr. Sumner. The House had only a brief ses-

> > for free homes for the people.

sions are a sacred debt of the nation.

and the widows and orphans of

entitled to the care of a generous

and grateful people. We favor such

or cause of such discharge.

voluntary immigration.

the rate of postage.

thanks of the nation.

spectful consideration.

State or national government.

tection and the amplest field for

sion, doing nothing of public inter-The House and Senate agreed to the Conference report on the Tariff and Tax bill. The Senate Committee made a report on the New York

Custom House investigation. The Tax bill agreed to by the committee of conference, places spirits at a consolidated tax of 70 cents a proof gallon, and the rectifier's stamp is reduced from 25 to 10 cents a barrel. The act goes into effect on the 1st of April. On all made from grapes, currants, rhubarb, or berries not grown in the United States, but produced by being rectified or mixed with distilled spirits, or by the infusion of any matter in spirits to be sold as wine or substitute of wine, a tax of ten cents a bottle or package containing more than one pint and not more than one quart, and at the same rate for any larger quantity of such merchandize, however the same may be put up, or whatever may be the package. The uniform tax of 20 cents on tobacco takes place 1st of July next. On and after the 1st of October, 1872, all the taxes imposed by stamp and by virtue of Schedule B of Section 170 of the Act of June 30. 1864, except only the tax of 2

stamp on firiction matches to take effect August 4.] WEDNESDAY, June 5th. The Senate spent the day in debate on the Southern Mail Contractors' bill, without any action.

cents on bank checks, drafts, or or-

ders, shall be repealed, as also the

The House was not in session. THURSDAY, June 6th. In the Senate, Mr. Chandler and the missionary, commanding them | Mr. Sumner had a brief discussion about Secretary Stanton's opinion of General Grant. The Fortification same measure that they had previ- Appropriation bill and River and

> In the Senate, an attempt to have minority report made on the New York Custom house, was defeated. During a night session, there was an exciting political discussion. In the House, the Senate's Ku Klux bill was defeated.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The Republican National Convention, held last week in Philadelphia, re-nominated U.S. Grant for President, and nominated Henry Wilson. he has obtained the forgiveness of of Massachusetts, for Vice-President. his sins. Being more thoroughly There was in the Convention a conversant with the Buddhist sacred strong party in favor of the re-nomination of Schuyler Colfax, but the votes showed that a majority favored his answers to their objections, argu- a change. The work of the Convenments and questions, are all the more | tion was quickly and easily done, and much enthusiasm marked the

Of course everybody will wish to read, and therefore we print entire.

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Philapelphia. empire, but of late it is prosecuting on the 5th and 6th days of June. the work with renewed energy. This | 1872, again declares its faith, appeals change is said to be wrought by the | to its history, and announces its position on the questions before the

country. First—During eleven years of supremacy it has accepted with grand courage the solemn duties of the time. It suppressed a gigantic called by duty to go and take his rebellion, emancipated four millions place. His wife joyously declared of slaves, decreed the equal citizen-herself ready to follow him. They ship of all, and established universal went out together, and labored twen- suffrage. Exhibiting unparalleled ty-five years in the island of the Kour- magnanimity, it criminally punished iles, uniting the work of teacher to no man for political offenses, and that of missionary. Now, called warmly welcomed all who proved their loyalty by obeying the laws

and dealing justly with their neigh-It has steadily decreased with a steadily gaining the sympathy and firm hand the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise policy towards the Indians: the Pahammedans and Jews but particu- cific Railroad, and similar vast enterlarly Bhuddhists, fire-worshiping prises, have been generously aided and successfully conducted; the public lands freely given to actual settlers ; immigration protected and encouraged, and a full acknowledgment of the naturalization of citizens' rights secured from European powers; a uniform national currency has been provided; repudiation frowned down; the national credit sustained under the most extraordinary burdens, and new bonds negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully

collected and honestly applied, despite the annual large reductions of The telegraph brings the announcerates of taxation. ment of the death, on the 6th inst. The public debt has been reduced at Baden-Baden, in Germany, of during General Grant's Presidency at the rate of one hundred million dollars a year. A great financ crisis has been avoided, and peace one of the most able and eminent much talk in that body of late of of the General Assembly, it was votand plenty prevail throughout the citizens of Pennsylvania, Mr. Scranland. Menacing foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably family in January last, in the hope compromised, and the honor and that residence and travel in Europe power of nations kept in high rewould restore his health, which had spect throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the been for a year or more somewhat Monday next, June 17th. Of the party's best pledge for the future. the bland airs of the Mediterranean magnificence and success of the enimpaired. He spent the winter amid trust the government to any party Genoa, Rome, Naples, and Florence; or combination of men composed created last week by the arrival of every step of this beneficial progress. He was no years old at right to sit in the chair now occuthe French Garde Republicaine Second—Complete liberty and expears he has spent in building up pied by the Right Worshipful and the town which bears his name. He Mighty Supreme Grand Commander of the principal streets, headed by civil, political and public rights found it not even a hamlet; one or two farm houses and a country tavern stood by the border of the

active and influential share. CAPT. COLVORCORESSES, of Litchthe courtesy of Postmaster Burt and cause they are law; and should be Bridgeport, Coun., on Monday even- RECORDER. Subsequently he was in pect of complete success. the Western Union Telegraph Com- carried out according to their spirit ing, June 3d. He was a man 65 the composing-room of the New At Chicago, June 7th, two work- San Francisco. the Western Union Telegraph Company will have every postal and telegraph Company were every postal an

should seek to maintain an honorable CHINESE IMMIGRANTS.—Some curipeace with all nations, protecting its citizens everywhere, and sympathiz-by the debates on the proposition to the papers in connection with the increase the mail service between frauds in the Methodist Book Con- side the shipping, all the clove and greater liberty.

Fifth—Any system of the civil the United States and China. The cern, meets with trouble on all sides. cocoanut plantations are for the preservice under which the subordinate | question of Chinese immigration, A libel suit has been brought against | sent, completely ruined, and it will positions of the government are con- which has caused so much discus- him by Mr. Goodenough, one of the take very many years before the sidered rewards for mere party zeal sion in the Pacific States, was exagents of the Book Concern, the damage suffered by the estates can is fatally demoralizing, and we there- brought up, and an examination of basis of which is the charges made be repaired, and the inhabitants can fore favor a reform of the system by census and custom-house statistics against the management of the Book scarcely escape a famine.

shows that the whole Chinese popu. Concern. The lay understanding of A delegation of Sioux Indians laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage and make honesty, efficienlation of the United States, Dec. 31, the case is, that Dr. Lanahan was who have been to Washington on a cy and fidelity the essential qualifica-1871, could not have exceeded 62, substantially sustained by the high- peace mission arrived in New York tions for public positions, practically creating a life tenure of office.

Sixth—We are opposed to further lians, as some alarmists have seemed lians, as some lians, as some alarmists have seemed lians, as some lians grants of public lands to corporato think possible. The immigration management of the book affairs. seven chiefs and eighteen "braves." ions and monopolies, and demand commenced in 1854, when 13,100 The clerical view of the case may be The names of the chiefs are Red that the national domain be set apart | Chinese arrived in San Francisco. This was the largest number of libel suit is the imprisonment of Dr. Horse, High Wolf, Slow Bull, and Seventh-The annual revenues arrivals in any one year, except dur. Lanahan in Ludlow-st. Jail, that gen- Little Moon. after paying the current debts, shall ing 1869, when the demand for theman having declined to give bail. furnish a moderate balance for the cheap labor on the Pacific Railroad reduction of the principal, and the induced an immigration of 14,902: revenue, except so much as may be but 4,886 went back that same year; derived from a tax on tobacco and and by 1871 the immigration had liquors, be raised by duties on im- fallen off to 6,030, and 2,780 returnportations, the duties of which ed to China. The establishment of don, Friday, May 3d, 1872: should be so adjusted as to aid in a line of steamers does not seem to securing remunerative wages to have stimulated immigration much, Chronicle says of the late Rev. W. labor and promote the industries, as during the five years immediately H. Black, of Mill-Yard: "The degrowth and prosperity of the whole | following the opening of that route | nomination to which he belonged, the Chinese population was on an and in whose place of worship he Eighth — We hold in undying average augmented only 3,826 each ministered, stands nearer to Judaism honor the soldiers and sailors whose year. The annual death rate among than any other Christian sect. Not

additional legislation as will extend A Long-felt Want in the Presbya bounty of the government to al terian church is said to be, some our soldiers and sailors who were means by which the churches which honorably discharged, and who in the line of duty became disabled, are in want of pastors, and the minwithout regard to length of service isters who are in want of pastoral charges, may be put into communi-Ninth-The doctrine of Great cation with one another. At the re-Britain and other European powers cent meeting of the General Assemconcerning allegiance-"once a subect, always a subject "-having at bly, a plan was adopted to supply this want. It was recommended to ast through the efforts of the Republican party been abandoned, and committees to procure and furnish he American idea of the individual's to both parties all the information right to transfer his allegiance havng been accepted by European na possible, and it was determined that the Assembly's stated clerk shall be tions, it is the duty of our governa general secretary, with a salary adment to guard with zealous care the ditional to that of his clerkship, so rights of adopted citizens against as to be a medium of communication the assumption of unauthorized between these standing committees claims by their former governments. and the vacant churches and the And we urge a continued and careful unemployed ministers. An advisory encouragement and protection of committee of several members, and the secretaries of the Home Mis-Tenth—The franking privilege sions Board, are to aid the general ought to be abolished and the way secretary in his duties, and he is to prepared for a speedy reduction in make an annual report to the Assembly. The value of this new Eleventh—Among the questions which press for attention, is that which concerns the relations of central that of the 4,346 ordained ministers which concerns the relations of cap-(excluding the 321 licentiates) of the ital and labor, and the Republican Church, 799 are without charge; party recognize the duty of so shapand of the 4,616 churches, 989 are ng legislation as to secure full pro-

back to China.

capital and for labor, the creator of COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL EDcapital, the largest opportunities and just share of mutual profits of UCATION.—The Society for the Prothese two great servants of civiliza- motion of Collegiate and Theological Education, having now been charture, held a meeting last week in ures for the suppression of violent Springfield, Mass., for the purpose and treasonable organizations in cer- of organization. Mr. Henry White, tain lately rebellious regions, and of New Haven, was elected Presifor the protection of the ballot-box; dent, and the Rev. Dr. Bacon is one and therefore they are entitled to the of the Directors. Some steps were taken with a view to placing the Thirteenth—We denounce the re- Seminary at Lookout Mountain, Tenpudiation of the public debt in any form or disguise as a national crime. The Bostwick estate, in New Haven, steeple about half past 9 o'clock, of the principal of the debt, and of of \$7,000. Last year \$74,000 were the rates of interest on the balance, expended. The new Society can and confidently expect our excellent | hold property, the income of which shall not exceed \$100,000 annually, national currency will be perfected by a speedy resumption of specie but real estate owned by it in excess from waste in a room where the of \$200,000 is not exempt from tax ation. It is understood that careful Fourteenth—The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to discrimination will be exercised in the loyal women of America for their distributing the benefits of the ornoble devotion to the cause of free- ganization. It will not be considerdom; their admission to wider fields | ed desirable to assist in the increase of usefulness is received with satis- of the number of small colleges at faction, and the honest demand of the West, but rather to prevent any class of citizens for additional their establishment, and only one rights shall be treated with a re college in a State will be aided yearly. .

without pastors.

Fifteenth—We heartily approve THE ADAMS ACADEMY, Quincy, the action of Congress in extending amnesty to those lately in rebellion, Sixteenth—The Republican party the rents and profits of which should life in the great cities. propose to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves support a school for the teaching of the Greek and Latin languages. Folas carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and to the lowing this instruction, those in-Federal government. It disapproves trusted by the testator with the direndered by the people to either the | course of study will give thorough | preparation in the classics, mathe-Seventeenth—It is the duty of the matics, and other studies necessary American commerce and shipbuildcharge; for all others, the annual hands. ing.
Eighteenth—We believe that the fee will be \$100. The Academy will modest patriotism, the earnest pur | be under the head-mastership of pose, the sound judgment, the prac- Prof. William R. Dimmock, late of tical wisdom, the incorruptible inof Ulysses S. Grant have commend-

we start to-day upon a new march DEATH OF JOSEPH H. SCRANTON.why Charles Francis Adams cannot train with the "crowd" that recently nominated him in Ohio, on an making him Supreme Grand Master ton went abroad with part of his of the United States. He has not distinguished himself on the side degrees of Masonry, but has held the office of Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter, taking all the straight degrees. His election to the Supreme Grand Chair is coast, visiting successively Nice, merely a question of time—four or five years—for the only qualifications but without deriving permanent ad- are fitness and seniority, and by vantage. He was 58 years old at that time it will be Mr. Adams's

stream, and surrounding them were | New York Tribune, died last Friday

of the resort to constitutional laws rection of the Academy have deter-their Minutes of the General Congeneral government to adopt such for admission to the best American for the SABBATH RECORDER in Wis

"Charles O'Malley."

anti-secret-society platform. "Mr. practically abolished in the Metho-Joseph H. Scranton, the founder of Adams," says the Herald, "stands dist church. At the recent meeting the city which bears his name, and high in Masonry, and there has been ed, that the word "colored" be ferences in which it occurred.

> Ridge, Illinois. WM. F. BEERS, night editor of the able to find a purchaser of his con-

Jubice have issued a circular, in federal legislation; neither the law bleak and sterile mountains. It is evening, of congestion of the brain, the admiration of the public and the prize. which they state that tickets will be nor its administration should admit now the third city in Pennsylvania, in the 35th year of his age. He was satisfaction of the passengers.

The San Francisco Wrecking (quarters in the Coliseum Building, citizens by reason of race, creed, mining and iron manufactures, in which Mr. Scranton bore the most of the country at an early age, and company have received advices from the expedition sent to the coast of menced work in a printing office when ten years old. Some twenty years ago, he was employed for a pany have received advices from the expedition sent to the coast of Ecuador to raise the treasure sunk on the Spanish frigate Leocadia. They found the treasure and have

munity; was a great and intelligent A dispatch from Worms, Germany lover of rabbinical literature; and possessed a very valuable collection of rabbinical manuscripts." DRINKING IN GREAT BRITAIN. -Figures are always used to express

the extent of social evils; but they are used so constantly that they the presbyteries to have standing have ceased to be impressive. In the United Kingdom, last year, duty was paid on 251,114,201 proof gallons of British spirits, amounting at 10s. per gallon to over £12,557,105; and nearly the whole of these spirits were consumed in the United Kingdom. The trade in beer and spirits in England is simply enormous. In London alone there are 6,222 publicans; in Liverpool, 2,081. brewers last year consumed 40.626.-690 bushels of malt, and in all 50,-724,086 bushels of malt were made.

CHARLES LEVER evidently had premonition of the approaching end, and it could not have been unwelcome to him. This is the dedication of his last novel, "Lord Kilgobbin:" "To the memory of one whose April last. companionship made the happiness of a long life, and whose loss has left me helpless, I do dedicate this has been used in France for dressing book, written in breaking health and broken spirits. The task that was and retains moisture for a long time; Tweifth—We hold that Congress and the President have only fulfilled tered by the Massachusetts Legisla- once my joy and my pride, I have it is, therefore, applicable to many of Burlington." lived to find associated with my sorrow. It is not, then, without cause I say I hope this effort may be my

These are startling facts.

CHARLES LEVER." THE Episcopal Church in Westerly was burnt on the evening of June 8th. Fire was escovered in the there was much electricity in the School teacher, the other day. "Oh. air. Whether the house was struck by lightning, or the fire originated lamps were trimmed, is an open question. Insured for \$10,000, which will probably cover the loss.

STRIKES for higher wages and shorter hours are just now plenty and popular in New York. In several branches of trade, the employers have already acceded to the wishes of their employees. Those who look coolly at the matter think they see Mass., will be opened next Septemin the movement a partial prostraand rejoice in the growth of peace ber. In 1822, President John tion of business, an increase in the and fraternal feeling throughout the Adams granted to the town of Quin-price of improved real estate, of cy certain tracts and parcels of land, rents, and of all the necessaries of 000 bail, charged with kindling the

CHURCHES within the bounds of the North Western Association will find for the purpose of removing evils by mined to make it a training school ference and Reports of Societies at interference with rights not sur- in preparation for college. The the meeting in Albion, Wis., an application to Bro. Lester T. Rogers. Bro. Rogers has also a list of dues neasures as will tend to encourage colleges. Pupils from the town of consin, and will receive and forward Quincy will be admitted without any sums which may be placed in his

CHARLES JAMES LEVER, the eminent Williams College. Those who are editor and novelist, is dead—news 20 or 30. tegrity, and the illustrious service interested in bibliography will like of the event having come from Lon to know that Mr. Adams's private don by the Atlantic cable. He was ed him to the heart of the American library will be placed in the Acade- a native of Dublin, Ireland, where late of Massachusetts and the crew he was born in 1806. He is most GRAND COMMANDER OR PRESIDENT. | widely known by his gay "Harry by advices from San Francisco. The Cleveland Herald shows cause Lorrequer" and his dashing

> DISTINCTIONS OF Color have been stricken from the titles of all Con-

ELD. L. M. COTTRELL requests cor-

respondents to address him at Villa

From Genesee Co., N. Y., comes an item which will be refreshing to those who think that woman can do whatever man has done. Lately died Dwight Root, stage driver on the route from Pavilion to Warsaw. His disconsolate widow, not being tract, has herself mounted the box,

and now daily drives the stage, to fishing, and taken to Quebec as a

field, Conn., was fatally shot at while in the office of the Sabbath commenced raising it, with a pros- of Schellburne, Eastern Nevada,

FRICE, \$1.50,

Is now in season. All who wish to make a noise in the world, may easily accomplish it by taking up the practice of this fascinating

\$2 50 in Boards : \$3 00 in Cloth ; \$4 00 The above books and pieces sent, post-paid, on receipt of retail prices.

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A You plant to

ness, which others will be glad to follow, and thank you for introducing. Teach yourself to do without thousand and one pretty and showy with salt and sugar to taste. inexpensive home that its members will never miss the costly fripperies and showy adornments of fashion, and be happier in the cosey and comnot follow that in order to live cheaply one must live meanly. The great staples of life are not costly. Taste, refinement, good cheer, wit, and even elegance, are inexpensive. There is no trouble about young people marrying with no outfit but health, and love, and an honest purpose, providprudence to which their grandparents owed all their success, and make their thought and love supply what they lack in the means of distop of the ladder generally tumble off, while those who begin at the foot acquire steadiness, courage and strength of arm and will as they rise.—Golden Age. SURPLUS WOMEN.

neatness, prudence, and inexpensive-

The world has heard a great deal we had in Massachusetts, on the 1st of June. 1870, 480,616 men and 531,-51,063, or about 11 per cent. of wobelow that age there was a slight excess of boys over girls, the num-Moreover, it appears that the

greater part of this surplus of women is between the ages of 15 and 45—the men of that period in life numbering 339,283, and the women 380.764—a difference of 41.481; while from 45 to 60 the men are of women 125,774; but above 70 the women again largely exceeded the longevity. Of 46 persons above 100 years old, 26 were women; of 787 90, 5,481 were women. Of those above 45, 293,207 in all, 144,317 were men, and 150,890 were women; colored and one was foreign colored. say that there are 51,000 more women than men in Massachusetts,

21. the surplus of women of all ages above that is but 41.579, which is very near the surplus between the amounts to about one in every ten, so that for every ten men in Massachusetts there are eleven women. It does not follow, however, that this eleventh woman has never married, for the statistics of marrisge show that the number of men who marry more than once is very large, and a great many of the 51,-000 are widows: - Massachusetts PLANT LIFE IN TOWN.

The health of towns has become a hackneyed subject, but we seldom towns. Yet the two are not only nearly correllated, but well-nigh identical. Were plants healthy, the inhabitants would probably be so likerise, and the obverse is true. Towns in or near which plants refuse to thrive are also those most fatal to man. The primary foundations of health in both, are heat, light, food. weather. With the single excepby aspect of plants in towns! Heat the farms are small—about five acres is the great quickener, light the reason why so many die in dwelling-house is that they have so little houses is that they have so little light. They linger, pine, and refuse

death-pall over so many of our travelers. The excrementary matter but tends to destroy life itself. smoke capped cities. When that is mixed with water and applied in Idleness and luxury induce premadarkness flies before the rigid enforcement of a smoke-prevention act applied to every fire, then indeed will plants in towns rejoice, be cloth ed with new strength, and adorned with fresh beauty.—The Garden.

USEFUL RECIPES.

SCOTCH CREAM. Put to a quart of cream the whites of three eggs well beaten, four spoonsful of sweet wine, sugar to taste, and a bit of lemon peel; whip it to a froth, remove the peel, and serve in a dish.

CALEDONIAN CREAM The whites of two eggs. spoonfuls of loaf sugar, two of raspberry jam, two of currant jelly; all to be beaten together with a silver spoon till so thick that the spoon vill stand upright in it.

Simple and good: One cup of white sugar, one spoonful of butter, one egg, two even cups sifted Study simplicity. Refuse to be be- flour, two-thirds cup of sour milk guiled into a style of living above or cream, half teaspoonful soda. One what is required by your position in teaspoonful cream tartar may be society and is justified by your re- used instead of sour milk. Flavor sources. Set a fashion of simplicity, to taste.

BOILED BREAD PUDDING. Soak bread crumbs, about a pint, in just enough milk to make them perfectly soft, add three beaten eggs things which wealthy people pur- should be quite stiff. Raisins are will be successively photographed as cian who would counsel his patients chase, and pride yourself on being an agreeable addition. Boil in a just as happy without them as your cloth three quarters of an hour, and rich neighbors are with them. Put serve with hot sauce. For sauce, so much dignity, sincerity, kindness, add to a coffee cup of boiling milk virtue and love into your simple and a table: spoonful of flour, first wet with a little cold milk. COURT PLASTER.

Soak brushed isinglass in a little fortable apartments than most of warm water for twenty-four hours; their wealthy neighbors are in their | then evaporate nearly all the water splendid establishments. It does by a gentle heat; dissolve the resi due in a little proof spirits of wine, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. The strained mass should be a stiff jelly when cool Now, extend a piece of silk on a wooden frame, and fix it tight with tacks and packthread Melt the jelly and apply it to the silk thinly and ed they will practice the thrift and evenly with a hair brush. A second coat must be applied when the first has dried. When both are dry, cover the whole surface with two or three coatings of Balsam of Peru, applied play. Those who begin life at the in the same way. Plaster thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

INCREASE OF HEART DISEASE.

The tendency of modern investi gation into the influence of civilization on longevity, seems to show a twofold series of agencies at work. On the one hand, sanitary improveabout the superabundance of women | ments and the lessened mortality in Massachusetts, but never, till from epidemics undoubtedly tend to Maria Louisa, in 1712. This does closed and left undisturbed for 48 Gen. Walker's census, has it been diminish the average death rates; not include, of course, severe attacks hours. Even on entering the room possible to ascertain all the import-ant facts about this surplus of one tically much less improvement in William III and others. Of the total death rates than might be expected if these ameliorating causes were not counterbalanced by the in-679 women—an excess, therefore, of creasing fatality of other classes of disease, such as diseases of the brain interval between 1711 and 1774, men above men. These figures re- and heart. It is important to re- namely, his son Louis, the Dauphin late to the persons above 15, for cognize the precise facts. The ex- of France, in 1711; Louis, Duke of cess may, probably, to some extent. be regarded as an unavoidable result ber being 283,163 boys and 221.893 of the great mental strain and hurgirls, according to the common law, ried excitement of these times, in Duc de Bretagne, and Louis XV., that more boys than girls are born which steam and electricity mark into the world, and survive the mal- time for us, in an overcrowded comadies of childhood. But this excess | munity, where competition is carof grown women above men is not ried to the highest point, and where confined to our native population, as | the struggle for existence, not to say sometimes supposed, for we find for intellectual and other distinction, that of the foreign-born adults, 169. | is carried on with sleepless and ex-118 are women, and only 151,715 hausting energy. But an evil recogare men-a surplus of women nized is sometimes half cured; and amounting to 17,403, or about 111 the intellectual classes, looking at per cent. rather a larger propor- figures such as those Dr. Quain has tion, that is, than among the native | displayed at his interesting Lumleian Lectures at the College of Physicians on Diseases of the Walls of the Heart, may well consider the propriety of attending to the hygiene of their lives, as well as of their enjoy and benefit by even pure air,

soil, and water, they must avoid disslightly in excess. From 45 to 70 abling heart and brain by the incesthe number of men was 123,808, that sant labors which too often make useful lives joyless, and embitter the harvesting of the crop which has men, on account of their greater been too diligently sown. These warning figures tell that during the last twenty years, the total of deaths between 90 and 100, 553 were wo- of males at all ages from heart dismen; and of 8,891 between 80 and ease has increased in number from 5.746 in 1851 to 12.428 in 1870. The percentage of deaths from heartdisease for 1.000 of population living was .753 between the years 1851 and or less than 7 per cent. Of the 46 | 1855; it has risen to 1.085 from 1866 | tinued his researches, and with the persons over 100 years old, 26 were to 1870. This increase, it must be aid of that instrument made the foreigh-born whites, 6 were native observed, too, has taken place wholly in connection with the working years In round numbers, then, we/may of active social life. There is no change in the percentage of deaths reckoning as men and women all years of age. Between 20 and 45 differs from other forms of inflamabove the age of 15. But if we years of age it has risen from .553 only include those above the age of to 709, and that almost exclusively of the kidneys is diseased at the crease in the percentage of females ages of 15 and 45. This surplus 25 years of life from 21 to 45. These ty substance, by which the uniformfigures convey their own lessons, and warn us to take a little more care

living.—British Medical Journal.

LESSON FROM THE JAPANESE. In agriculture, nations which esteem themselves highly civilized may wisely consider the ways of the in habitants of Japan, whom they regard as barbarians. With an area about equal in extent to Great Brit- gar outward show. We have not tween his legs, four inside and four ian and Ireland, Japan sustains a far larger population, and exports in the condition of life in which it one of the fore horses, was drawn considerable quantities of food to other countries, while England is compelled to import annually many millions of bushels of wheat and to call ourselves, and to gratify the many tons of beef, butter, pork, and vanity of that unsubstantial, genteel other provisions. And yet the edncated farmer of the Old World looks upon England, with its meadows, its | pressure for front seats in the social enormous fodder productions, and amphitheatre; in the midst of which immense herds of cattle, and, in all noble, self-denying resolve is trodspite of these with its great con- den down, and many fine natures sumption of guano, ground bones, and rape cake, as the beau ideal and the possible type of a truly rational the possible type of a truly rational to death and bankruptcy, come from all this ambankruptcy. weather. With the single exception of heat, which in the open air may be assumed to be nearly equal intown and country, it must be admitted that large towns imperil the possible type of a truly rational system of husbandry. But here is a country much better cultivated, without meadows, without a single head point, lessen the quantity, and introducing the possible type of a truly rational labor it requires to prepare the bankruptcy, come from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare of apparent worldly success, we need to be nearly equal system of husbandry. But here is a country much better cultivated, without meadows, without fodder productions, without a single head part to himself, as he stood bankruptcy, come from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare of flour the 25th of last November, resolved to keep the account of the amount of food made from the possible type of a truly rational labor it requires to prepare the same, a family on purchasing a barried of flour the 25th of last November, resolved to keep the account of the amount of food made from the sults show themselves in a thousand which way will I do it?"

What waste, what misery, what ing some idea of the amount of labor it requires to prepare the bankruptcy, come from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare street-corner. "If I save me \$4000, Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with ber, resolved to keep the account of the amount of food made from the ways will I do it?" terrupt the constancy, of most if not all the other essentials of health.

In many large towns the light of the sun is obscured for more than one half its shining hours. Therefore, who can wonder at the pale faces which one finds among men, women, and children, and children, and the shab-like sun is obscured for more than one finds among men, women, and children, and the shab-like sun is obscured for more than of guano, ground bones, saltpeter, of guano, ground bones

a liquid form, for the Japanese farm- ture decay much faster than many

PHOTOGRAPHING THE PULSE. is the lack of occupation that de-The ingenious apparatus invented stroys so many of the wealthy, who,

by Dr. Ozanam of Paris, for render-

practical value. It consists of a ca- day in usefulness and honor. nera lucida, about ten inches wide, n which a piece of mechanism, movng at a uniform rate, pushes a glass | we learn wisdom in this matter. plate, prepared with collodion, in | The gray-haired parent, whose dancfront of a very narrow aperture ex- ing days are over, and whose limbs posed to the light. In this aperature are not elastic, is glad to hasten bedtwo is a glass tube, in which a column of time, and to leave his daughters to mercury may rise or fall, as in a their foolish joy in the late hours. thermometer. By attaching to the He would lengthen his nights in wrist a rubber tube, filled with mer- spite of his difficulty in sleeping. cury, in connection with the tube of | Very few persons over sixty years the apparatus, the beating of the old care to sit up after eleven o'clock pulse is received on this artificial in the evening, and most would rather artery, and the pulsations are trans- be invisible at an earlier hour. Old ture only where the column is defi- day's excitement. "Go to bed early." cient: consequently, the prepared is the advice which the elders give plate becomes black under the influ- to the younger race, all the more ence of light everywhere except at emphatic as they remember their such places as the column intercepts own sins of this kind in the former it. As the column rises and falls years, and wonder that they could with each pulsation of the heart, have taken such needless risks in mon base, the heart being thus made | even as a frequent exception? The to register photographically its own | wisdom in this matter, nevertheless. pulsations. These photographic relis of the kind that comes by experipresentations can be so magnified as ence, and the sage warning of the to be rendered visible across a large elders is oftenest unheeded.—Herald amphitheatre; and such is the peculiarity of the apparatus, in its adaptation to different uses, that it may be modified so as to register the variations of respiration, the irregular action of coughing, and similar physiological and pathological phenome-

THE PRE-JENNERIAN PERIOD.

of small pox in the pre-Jennerian period on people's minds in a manner more picturesque than that of pletely destroys all germs of contaordinary statistics, a writer in one of the foreign medical journals selects the history of a few royal houses. necessary in using it. The doors, Thus it appears that of the descendants of Charles I. of Great Britain, up to the date of 1712, five were killed outright by small pox, namely: his son, Henry, Duke of Gloucester. and his daughter Mary, wife of the Prince of Orange and mother of William III.; and three of the chil dren of James II., namely: Charles, ficient for a room of 30 to 40 cubic Duke of Cambridge, in 1677; Mary, meters. The materials are placed Queen of England and wife of William III., in 1694; and the Princess | 10 liters capacity, when the room is William III., and others. Of the immediate descendants of his cotemporary, Louis XIV. of France-who himself survived a severe attack of small pox—five also died of it in the Dr. Angus Smith's account of the Burgundy, son of the preceding, and also Dauphin, and the Dauphiness, his wife, in 1712; their son, the the great grandson of Louis XIV. Among other royal deaths from the small pox in the same period, were those of Joseph I., Emperor of Germany, in 1711; Peter II., Emperor of Russia, in 1730; Henry, Prince

HYDROPHOBIA IN RUSSIA. It is claimed that some important

of Bussia in 1767: Maximilian Jo-

seph, Elector of Bavaria, in 1777.

discoveries respecting the nature of in Russia, and one of the papers contributed to the archives of iudicial medicine is devoted to this subhouses; and to remember that, to ject. In this communication it is stated that since the Professor of Pathological Anatomy, M. Kudnow, undertook his lectures on the pathological anatony of animals for veterinary studen., he has given particular attention to the subject of canine madness, so many cases of which come within the scope of judicial veterinary practice, while hitherto so few firm bases for a satisfactory diagnosis of the disease have been obtained by opening the animals. Being convinced that sure results could only be arrived at by means of the microscope, M. Kudnow condiscovery which is now announced. namely, that the main cause of rabies is the anatomical alteration of the kidneys through their parenchyfrom this cause in males under 25 | matous inflammation. This, he says, mation, in that the whole epithelium in males, for there is almost no in same time, and that it easily degen erates, while the lobes of the kid dying from heart disease during the | neys fill at the same time with a fatly fatal issue of hydrophobia is brought about. not to kill ourselves for the sake of

THE VANITY OF SHODDY. There is a dreadful ambition to be ances too often at the expense of was also the maker of a landau, honesty; and though we are not which opened and shut by springs. rich, we must seem to be so. We This miniature equipage, with six must be "respectable," though only in the meanest sense-in mere vulthe courage to go patiently onward outside passengers, a postilion riding has pleased Nature to call us, but with all the ease and safety imaginamust needs live in some fashionable state to which we ridiculously please world, of which we form a part. There is a constant struggle and ways-in the rank frauds committed

to grow in many towns, for the same kept neat and cleanly. Along the only source of happiness, is the only to their books. Amongst others, we THE SABBATH RECORDER reason. The pestilence that kills highways and foot-paths of that guarantee of life. The gloom of may mention Joshua Sylvester, a plants by thousands is bred of that | country stoneware receptacles are | misanthropy is not only a great de | Puritanical poet, who wrote a poem semi-darkness which hangs as a placed in the ground for the use of stroyer of happiness we might have, against tobacco, which bears this title: "Tobacco battered and pipes shattered about their ears that idoler knows of no other method of trades regarded as the most exhaust or at leastwise overlove so loathsome using it but by top-dressing.—N. Y. ive and fatal to longevity. Labor in general, instead of shortening the thundered from Mount Helicon." general, instead of shortening the term of life; actually increases it. It

> Happiness .- A philosopher says that the true secret of earthly hap having nothing to do, play the part of piness is to enjoy pleasures as they ing the variable beatings of the pulse drones, and like them, make a speedy arise; for that man who can keep visible, is already proving itself of exit, while the busy bee fills out its his eye upon the bright present while it is bright, tastes the cup of sweetness prepared for him; but we EARLY Hours.—As we grow older, are prone to look forward to dark objects while we should be enjoying those that are more agreeable. ODDS AND ENDS. Europe rejoices in a new religious "The White Ladies," or reparatrices, who undertake by ardent prayer to obtain pardon for the in-

> sults, neglects and outrages offered to the holy sacrament throughout the world. The supplications, to be mitted to the recording apparatus. age may not need more sleep than the nuns of the order, by relieving As the column in the tube acts as a vouth, but it is more covetous of screen, light can penetrate the aper-sleep, and sooner disgusted with the chapel altar. these black lines on the prepared those night frolics. That is the ad- the Count asked why they cut him plate, pushed regularly forward, will vice, too, of the medical journals and up so much? "We are seeking," e longer or shorter alternately, and men. Was there ever a wise physibeing lines perpendicular to a com- to sit up until midnight as a rule, or fore? I have the ball in my pocket!

EXPERIMENTS WITH DISINFECTANTS. -A special commission, appointed by the French Academy of Medicine. has been studying the various experiments and methods employed for By way of impressing the ravages | declares hyponitrous acid the most | efficacious of all substances tested for the purpose. This agent comgion, but it is itself so dangerous to health that extreme precautions are windows, and other openings of the apartment, must first be closed and sealed with gummed paper. The following are the proportions of the materials used for generating the gas: water, two liters: nitric acid. 1,500 grammes; copper turnings, 300 grammes. This quantity is suftogether in an earthen vessel of 3 or greatest care is necessary, and the person entering it has to use a pro-

of Health.

plorable facts, in a sanitary point of view. The famous Cornish mines, especially, exhibit a very unenviable character in the amount of carbonic acid gas and other poisons contained in their air. Coalpits are subject to occasional violent and fatal explosions, and are therefore kept much better ventilated than mines of metals. But the very short duration of life among the Cornish miners proves that it is far better to run the chance of being killed off at once certainty of being slowly poisoned by foul air. Three hundred samples of air from mines had .785 per cent. carbonic acid; in some of the deeper workings the amount was actually 1.8-it even rose to 2.26, the oxygen being only 18.69. Now, in a healthy atmosphere, there is about .04 per cent. of carbonic acid, with 20.9 oxygen; and even in the crowded pit of London theater, toward the close of the play, the amount of carbonic

MORTALITY IN ENGLISH MINES.—

state of the atmosphere in several

English mines presents some de-

THE PASSION FLOWER.—The annex-

acid was found to be only from .25

found interesting: that pierced our Saviour's side; the the use of the Continental forces. tendrils the cords that bound his crown of thorns; the radius the far from eighteen miles a minute. glory; the white in the flower the emblem of purity, and the blue the type of heaven. On one species, the asaflora altar, this flower continues three days open, then disappears, thus denoting the resurrection."

SMALL THINGS. - Boverick, the French artificer, made a chain of two hundred links, with its padlock and key, all weighing together less than the third part of a grain. He horses attached to it, a coachman seated on the box, with a dog beble by a well-trained flea. The inventor and executor of this puerile machine bestowed on it probably as golifier's balloon.

Amount of Food from a Barrel of FLOUR.—For the purpose of showing the amount of food that is ordinarily

LIST OF LOCAL AGENTS. NEW YORK.

> CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge—George Greenman. Waterford—Oliver Maxson.

1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick. 2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. NEW JERSEY.

PENNSYLVANIA.

VIRGINIA. ally kneel in silent prayer before the The Count de Grasse was one

time wounded in the knee with a musket-ball. The doctors cut and hacked, and made many incisions when, getting out of all patience said the surgeon, "for the ball "Why didn't you mention that be-

There is a deed on record in the town of Scitico, Conn., bearing the date of 1826, conveying from certain parties to the "Society of Shaking Quakers," a gin distillery, "for the express use and purposes of support of the Gospel, and the relief of the poor, the widow and the fatherless of this world, as the Gospel may require."

A patent is now being worked by which leather for the sides of boots disinfecting the localities where con- and shoes is rendered impervious to tagious diseases prevailed during wet and damp by exhausting the air the late siege of Paris. The report from the pores of the leather and filling them up with a substance which unites with and adheres to the fibre. thereby strengthening without im pairing the elasticity of the material In a description of New York. published in 1827, this item appears: In the year 1723, the first stage be-

tween Boston and this city was established. It started from each of these places only once a month, and it required fourteen days to complete EXPENSES. the journey. A stage now starts daily from Boston as well as from Tuition and Incidentals in Primary De-New York, and arrives at the place

of its destination in thirty-six hours. Normals...... Tuition and Incidentals in Higher De-A few Sundays since, a teacher in the Sunday School of an Episcopal church in Chicago said to one of -what great pleasure are you willing to give up as a sacrifice during | Oil Painting.... tated about ten seconds, and re-

ing to Sunday School.' The highest span bridge in the United States is said to be one on the Walkill Valley Railroad, New York, over the Rondout Creek at Roundale. The height is 150 feet. There are three irth spans and two wooden ones the entire length of the bridge being 988 feet; 1000 tons of iron were used in the construction and over 400,000 feet of lumber.

In a recent debate, a member of the California Legislature exclaimed, The Honorable gentleman from Calaveras county is undoubtedly a person of great abilities, a man of talent, a natural born genius; but there is one thing which I defy him by fire-damp than to undergo the to do, and that is, to bite the bottom of a frying-pan without smutting

> The sweetest and the most clinging affection is often shaker by the slightest breath of unkindness, as the delicate rings and tendrils of the vine are agitated by the faintest air | Has a large stock of Musical Merchandize of that blows in summer. An unkind word from one beloved often draws blood from many a heart which will defy the battle-axe of hatred, or the edge of vindictive satire.
>
> Has a large stock of nuscal inerchandize of every description. Planes from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Flutes, Piccalos, Guitaris, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments
>
> Has a large stock of nuscal inerchandize of every description. Planes from the leading Manufactures, Organs, Violins, Flutes, Piccalos, Guitaris, Flageolettes, Violin Bows, Violin Boxes, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books, Cornets, Drums, and Band Instruments edge of vindictive satire.

his nose.

The first coal ever mined in the United States was dug near Richmond, Va. Bituminous coal was mined there as early as 1700, and in ed interpretation of this celebrated 1775 was extensively used in the and much-admired flower, will be vicinity. During the revolution a Richmond foundry employed this "The leaves resemble the spear coal in making shot and shell for

The farther we are from the poles, hands, or whips that scourged him; the swifter, of course, is the rotation the ten petals, the apostles, (Judas of the world upon its axis. At St. having betrayed and Peter desert- Petersburg, in sixty degrees latied;) the pillars in the centre, the tude, the speed of rotation is nine cross or tree; the stamen the ham- miles a minute. At Paris, eleven mer; the style the nails; the inner miles and a half. On the equatorial circle around the centre pillar the line, the rapidity of its motion is not

At a school where words are "given out" for subjects in composition, a "mute, inglorious Milton" produced at sight this sentence on the

a sick and widowed neighbor, shingled her house, planked her sidewalk picketed her fence, painted one room and papered two, and split and piled a load of slab wood.

One of those jealous Western papers says that the intelligent graduate of a Massachusetts school told the examiner that "Æsop was the author of Latin fables, covered with hair, and sold his birthright for a mess of potash.' That was a forcible commentary

much time as would have sufficed to on human nature, and the manner produce Watt's fire engine or Mon- in which worldly ways sometimes creep into ecclesiastical management -the remark of Dr. Slicer, in the Methodist Conference, that at the election of Bishops, thirty years ago, there was ballot stuffing.

hich way will I do it?"

dams-Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Hull Brookfield—Richard Stillman. Berlin_J. Byron Whitford. leres—William B. Maxson. DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman. leresee—E. R. Crandall. lounsfield—Benjamin M. ndependence-John P. Livermore. rdsville-Asa M. West. Nile—Ezekiel R. Clarke. Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson. Poland—Abel Sti Poland—Abel Stillman. Richburgh—John B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron L. Barber. Verona—Thomas Perry. Watson—D. P. Williams. Yellsville-Charles Rowley.

RHODE ISLAND.

Marlboro—J. C. Bowen. New Market—Albert B. Ayres. Plainfield—Ethan Lanphear. Shiloh—Walter B. Gillette.

Dundaff—D. B. Kenyon.

Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. New Milton—J. F. Randolph. White Oak—Z. Bee. New Salem—Preston F. Randolph. Charles A. Burdick.

Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock. WISCONSIN. Berlin—Datus E. Lewis. Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman. Milton—W. G. Hamilton. Utica—L. Coon. West Milton—James Pierce. Walworth—Howell W. Randolph

RICHTLIN Farina—C. M. Lewis. West Hallock—Truman Saunders MINNESOTA. Alden-David P. Curtis. Transit-Almon Hall

KANSAS. Pardee-Dennis Saunders. NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.

LFRED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOR 1871-1872.

The Fall Term begins Wedndesday, Septem ber 6, 1871.
The Winter Term begins Wednesday, De ember 13, 1871. sember 13, 1871.

The Spring Term begins Wednesday, April 3, 1872.

Each Term continues thirteen weeks.

Commencement, Wednesday, July 3, 1872. DEPARTMENTS.

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partment...... luition and Incidentals in Provisional

sponded: "I think I'll give up go-Use of Piano, per hour..... FREE TUITION.

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JERSEY.—Passenger and Freight Depot in New York, foot of Liberty Street.—Connects at Somerville with South Branch R. R.; at word "panegyric:" A few drops of panegyric given on a large lump of sugar is often best for an infant with a stomach-ache.

Some Detroit women, of the practical missionary stamp, lately visited stored and stor

ALLENTOWN LINE TO THE WEST. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Jan. 10, 1872. Leave New York as follows:
6.00 a. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunck, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Mt. Carmel, Hazleton, Tunkhannock, Towanda, Waverly, Belvidere, &c. 8.00 a. m.—For Easton. Connects at Junction with Del., Lack, and Western R. B. 9 a. m.—Western Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West. Connects at Somerville for Flemington. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susquehanna Division for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scrantor Williamsport, Eric. &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch

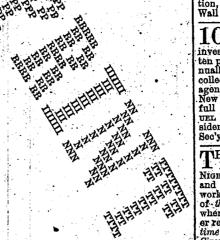
Chunk.

10.30 a. m.—Way Train for Somerville.

12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. 2.15 p. m.—For Easton. Connects at Phillipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Bath, Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton at Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allendra William 1988. town and Catasauqua; at Phillipsburg fo Belvidere.

5.45 p. m.—For Plainfeld.
5.45 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati.
6.00 p. m.—For Somerville.
7.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.80 p. m.—For Somervine.
7.80 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton.
9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield.
11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.45, 6.00,
6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30,

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On and after Monday, April 8, 1872, Trains LEAVE PROVIDENCE. 8.00 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 Norwich.

12.40 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 Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwich and Willimantic.

 1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached, for Stonington only.
 4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Wickford Junction with Train for Wickford, and at Stoning ton with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 P. M.—Passenger Train, for Greenwich

only.
7.12 p. m.—New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York.

10.30 p. M.—Night Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven.

10.00 p. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York,
via New London and New Haven.

6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of steamers from Nav York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

Taunton and New Bedford.

4.30 A. M.—Steamboat Express Passenger and Freight Train for Providence, stopping on this road at Kingston only; connects at Providence with 7 a. m. train for Boston.

5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantle and Hartford 7.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New 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 Boddord

Bedford. 4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-wich, Willimantic and Hartford. London. 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-gers from the boats.

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.25 A. M. - Providence time. - Night Mail ford; also, at Providence with 9.15 a. m. Train for Boston, Taunton and New

ton.

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

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

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If it does not relieve every Bilious, Dys.

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Stonington, April 8, 1873. Spring.

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CURE THAT COLD Do not suffer your LUNGS to become dis

The say the s

For those wert was and g The royal name thy path When war a red name h and sea, and whirzing bullets age and high." And bagle hotes rang on

Brave sons were, they, g

That in thy banks, soft-Cleff the dense boughs

waste,
Two hundred yes
Felled the buge woods,

made, Where the soft light fel shade,

On patches green, and

corn,

ed birds,
And hunter's shouts, and herds,
Broke on the still

For mornings dawned am
ed there,
And summers bloomed, ar
ered fair,
And the blue river sam
Whispered along its bank
Of love's young dream, fo
Two hundred year

O, race of men sublime, m

Sprease, round whom proj And strange vague dry wet-to be; Lo, the riew Eden dawns, Found here thy walls, and Allong posterity?

Name of the centuries,

Where flooks settay or Foat by, or drums are bea

Old name, grand name, world Its glory can soli

Thine lives, O friend, re

steam
Lends golden Commerce
tles scream
And engines hiss, or wi
Where pile on pile, hew
rock,
Clothe with a lofty art h

For this thy triumph v

soul
Of all, center of one rev.
Thy thought inspired
pose planied
Each meed of public goo
And make thy birth-right
A promise in the

God's steward thou, in C Dispensing good in all gr Well was thy mission

spent. And should no marble te What on its tablet human

AMONG THE SEVEN

Last year, about

in Illinois. About

or first of June, the

itemize the fact, tha

year" locusts were

pearance in various

State. I read tho

little stir of intere

wondering whether

A few days after

of these notices.

morning a shrill. lo

bling somewhat the

the "Katy-did," the

er. Whenever I

plore the tree from

seemed to issue. a

sued, until I retire

tanga "Just lista you I I said, as i

up the walk tows

noon, " and tell me

kind of a bird, in

emits such an un

that?" He liste

Why, auntie, d

don't you hear wh

"Oh," I cried, w

oh! Pharaoh!"

of delight at the

wish, "is it the 's

cust?' are they in

shall I be able to s

are full of them,

going to see for i

That evening he

the woods a couple

something like a

general appearanc

clumsier. The

wings were of a

color, curiously v

bearing, (so my ne

the letter W.; for

that their appearan

War, for which wo

Only by bringing

faculty into vivid p

l enabled to trac

the letter. Anot

that faculty was

hear the word 'Pl

got it fixed in you

cry." Pharaoh !" it

a perpetual repro

The next morning

shrill voice in the

ingly for Pharach,

lopped and with

pranches, that thei

tion had begun.

Two or three da

with all the exciter

idea usually gener year old mind.

he cried, "put on

as quick as ever y

mamma ; papa is

hitching up, and i

all down to the wo

custs. Harry and

Oh. do hurry !"

brought us in sig

and in sound of a

which Loculd on

sound of an hun

chines all at wo

din increased as

woods until it be raise our voices in

to be heard. We d

A ride of thre

phew came runn

and bush bore

nonarch for having

"I reckon you

Here is thy mon

For the Sabbat

fire's glow, the charred soil

ohased enatched God's acre

eased by allowing a COLD to become seated. Thousands have died Premature Deaths_ The Victims of Consumption-by neglecting a Cold. DR. WM. HALL'S

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head and wrapped to a wind no leave to the head no leave to mg things to a change fight, the highling in every