

little stir of interest, and a vague wondering whether I should see PLAY-THINGS. The value of play-things to child

pearance in various localities in that

State. I read those items with a

A few days after reading the first | ren is vastly greater than is genernotices. I heard all the morning a shrill lonely cry, resem- well as entertain. They both inbling somewhat the sound made by training comes from toys. They the "Katy-did," though much loud. teach those rudimentary lessons er. Whenever I undertook to ex-plore the tree from which the cry edge and the initiation into all perstition extends to Bombay. No nerves. There is a plant, more compower. The tin whistle, the rockseemed to issue, a dead silence enng-horse, the wooden blocks out of sued, until I retired to a safe diswhich houses are built, foot-ball, tance. "Just listen to that, will dolls, patchwork, the hand-wagon, you?" I said, as my nephew came sled and kite, do more for the c up the walk toward the house at velopment of the child's faculties, the training of his dispositions. and noon, " and tell me, if you can, what the training of his dispositions, and the bis preparations for the work of life, kitchen. kind of a bird, insect, or animal, than any of the more serious in- In Spain, cats are treated barbaemits such an unearthly sound as structions he ever receives. that?" He listened a moment. "Why, auntie, don't you know? don't you hear what it says, 'Pharaoh! Pharaoh ?" "Oh," I cried, with a little thrill

hem live, I fancy. Respectfully, S. A. UNDERWOOD.

THORNDIKE, Mass., June 11th, 1872.

Isthmus to Panama ever came across a household cat? In Boothamabeen, the East India Company's island at at the other. Of course the whis-

touched at one extremity, it conveys the tactile impression to the nerves

the southern termination of the Red | kers of a cat may be cut off without Sea, where warehouses and dwellings inflicting pain. It is simply hair are overrun by rats, all attempts to cutting. Moreover, contrary to the introduce cats have been presistent. general notion. other whiskers are ly resisted by native workmen. soon produced. During their ab-They say that a cat's hair contracts | sence, diminution of tactile power, and communicates the plague, that as if one's fingers were encased Nor turned away petitioner the meanest; Pray to Him, sinless; He will hear thee now Plead for thy weak and broken-hearted struct and amuse. The best part of she sucks the breath of children, cots, is the result. that she is more liable to *rabies* than dogs, and that her wail is the pre-cats be less than that of dogs, they Pray that thy voice may whisper words of peace; Her ear is deaf, and can discern no other; Speak, and her native nurse will permit a cat to mon in Europe than here, called catenter the children's apartments or nip (nepeta catavia,) that so attracts Come but in dreams-let me once more be purr about the lounges or cradles. cats that it cannot be grown in the purr about the lounges or cradles. Tabby is instantly sent about her business—that business being the pursuit of rats and mice—the mo-the base in the lounges or cradles. The local the base is the business being the pursuit of rats and mice—the mo-the base is that it cannot be grown in the open air unless protected by a cage. In the Apothecarles' Physic Gardians at Chelsea, there used to be, and more brief, more the index is any available. Beloved, I will not ask thy stay with me. ment she shows her nose out of the | may be now, a plant of cat-mint. sur-Leave but the impress of thy dove-like rounded by stout wires. I have beauty, Which memory strives so vainly to recall, seen a sturdy old " Tom " deliberate-And I will onward in the path of duty, Restraining tears that over fain would fall; Come but in dreams, my child, rously. Their ears and tails are cut | ly set himself to the task of solving We laugh at play-things, but they off in kittenhood. This custom is the problem of admission to the for-are the real things of the child's universal. There is not a pussy-cat bidden fruit. With poised tail and world. We never enjoy anything in all the domains of the dethroned trembling whiskers he walked round any more keenly than we did the Isabella that retains her silken car- and round the inclosure, now peergreat wax doll that sat in our chair tilage of hearing, or her expressive ing between the wires, now pulling swers to questions after lecture, we waiting to receive us on a Christmas caudal appendage. The excision, it at them with his claws, sometimes morning; never take half the intense is certain, is not done out of cruelty, crouching stealthily, sometimes stepfind the following answer to the delight in a house that we felt in | because cats are domestic favorites | ping erect, with bent back and flashquestion, "Do you approve of the

for thy glad voice my spirit inly pineth, I languish for thy blue eyes holy light; ainly for me the golden sunbeam shineth; Vainly the blessed stars come forth at night Validy the biosecoustics could be the first walk in the total might I walk in darkness, with the tomb before me Long to lay my dust beside thy own; O, cast the mantle of thy presence o'er me! Beloved, leave me not so deeply lone;— Come back to me, my child

Come back to me, my child.

BEECHEB ON REVIVALISTS.

In a report of Mr. Beecher's an-

have done a great deal of good. If

Upon that breast of pitying love thou leanest,

the patentees might take down the rods any day. So he handed him a a great body of men who have them- of which they grant certificates of "It is, therefore, a subject worthy note ready drawn for signature; it selves been trained under its system, proficiency, or diplomas, to those of consideration whether, in the was signed with touching confidence, and without inspection; and it now it in all its details. It is true, that these diplomas confer no rights or demand for higher education, the turns out to have been drawn for \$136.alumni; but the indications are very equal to that of many college gradu- the programme of their instruction

NECESSITY OF SLEEP.—There are clear, that it comprehends a great ates, do not carry with them a pres- a larger diversity of subjects, and

waking hours as the image of life.

Edugation Deyantment.

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President of Alfred University,

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have thoughts they wish to express through

SWEETNESS, LIGHT, PIETY.

SCHOOLS-WHAT KIND?

[Continued.]

these, which illustrate the declining

favor with which that system of col-

characteristic, we consider the suc-

cess of those institutions which offer

to their students a considerable lati-

which the popular voice demands,

capacities of individuals : and fur-

ther, that, in place of limited and ne-

cessarily superficial attainment in many things, there shall be thor-

oughness, or at least the opportunity

halls of Cornell University from the

first day of their opening, has been

gathered mainly by the opportunity

thus offered. And though the edu-

cation furnished by some of the

schools of that institution is not

what can properly be called liberal,

yet, setting these schools aside, the

truth yet remains, that Cornell Uni-

versity, in the third year of its ex-

istence, outnumbers any three of

equally striking, which has been in

evidence for a much longer period.

ber. The throng that has filled the ment:

"If, in connection with facts like

the commercial, but is the feeling of the college curriculum; at the close ing the proper work of colleges."

and are personally acquainted with who have completed the course; but changing character of the popular the innovating party cannot with privileges, and though often repre- time has not arrived when all our justice be said to embrace all the senting an amount of attainment colleges must begin to admit into

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patch-work quilt, made us just as them in their muffs to the confesare full of them, they say; I am happy as we could be. Our toys sional. Some benefit is doubtless going to see for myself this afterwere treasures, in comparison with | thought to come of it, but the travwhich bank stock and title deeds eler knows not what. Spaniards That evening he brought me from are worthless.

the woods a couple of living locusts. cates the progress of society in art, | why in either case, the answer is the something like a grasshopper in culture and refinement, any more same, Cosa de Espana, It is the general appearance, but larger and than in the play-things made for custom in Spain. children. They are so numerous, Buffon long ago wrote learnedly lows, and tortoise shell is last. This clumsier. The four transparent wings were of a changeful bronzel curious, elegant and engaging, that on the natural history of cats. Cu- color-tortoise shell-is monopolizcolor, curiously veined, each wing we never visit one of the great toy vier followed him. They both end- ed by females. "A tortoise Tom,' bearing, (so my nephew assured me,) stores of our city, without regret- ed where they began. Who were says an English proverb, "is worth ting that we were born too soon by the cat's first parents, or whence the the letter W.; for the legend goes, that their appearance is prophetic of our fingers from the tempting as it was to Aristotle. The old Checks know and loved cats as do-Satan appeared to St. Anthony in

War, for which word the W. stands. Only by bringing the imaginative And just here is where the trouble And just here is where the trouble discussion of a black cat; St. Gregofaculty into vivid play, however, was comes in. We have so many play- carved them on monolyths, incorpo- ry saw the fiends who interrupted things, and they are so elegant and rated them in hieroglyphics, and em- his midnight devotion, flocking so cheap, that our little folks are balmed their bodies in sarcophagi. around him in the shape of kittens; I enabled to trace the outlines of the letter. Another strain upon surfeited with toys so that they Roman poets chanted their praises. Luther, "remembering that the devil that faculty was also necessary to neither enjoy nor use them as they And the tin-seeking Phœnicians in- could not bear contempt," turned hear the word ' Pharaoh' in the in- should. The abundance is fatal troduced them into England. If his back in bed on the huge monsect's weird cry; but having once both to the appetite and the appre- they came originally from the wild ster-shape that annoyed him, appagot it fixed in your mind that it did ciation which gives zest to pleasure cat, the feat of taming must date rently a piebald cat, and uttered an cry "Pharaoh !" it haunted you like and value to possession. It is a back to all traditional history. It is expression not to be repeated; and a perpetual reproach against that question whether our children, with often a puzzle with naturalists to de monarch for having by his obstinacy their countless costly toys, enjoy cide whether certain animals consti- their contract was made with the themselves so much as we did in our tute different species of the same arch-fiend in the semblance of a cat. forced them into sudden existence. The next morning, more than one young days with the few coarse and genus, or are only varieties of the Even to the present day a certain shrill voice in the yard called accushomely toys which fell to our lot same species. The cat has been the cat-call predicts misfortune to those ingly for Phataoh, and nearly every They riot in their abundance, while bete noir of scientific schools. An- who hear it in the rural towns of tree and bush bore testimony, in the poverty compelled us to make the goran cats with their long and silky New England; the washing of the lopped and withering twigs and most of what we had; and we got fur, Persian cats with their shy cat's whiskers foretells falling weath-branches, that their work of destruction more real pleasure out of the rude manners, Chinese cats with their pe-er; unusual sportiveness in the dodoll, and the scap-box fastened upon | culiar mew, and Japanese cats, the | mestic favorite portends high winds: Two or three days later, a younger four wheels, and drawn by a string, | lap dogs of almond-eyed ladies, that | and sluggish sleep, under chairs and nephew came running into the house.

than most of our children derive consort with, but never molest rats from an imported wax baby with an and mice, have alliance, near or re- corner, of the household pet. is the with all the excitement which a new idea usually generates in the eightelegant outfit, and the best carriage mote, with our household favorites. that comes from the manufactory. But wild cats never. Beyond the year old mind. "Auntie! auntie!" he cried, "put on your things, just More pleasure, and more culture, structure of the foot there is no sign as quick as ever you can !--you and too. We learned to use, when they of kinship. Poor pussy is related mamma; papa is out to the barn merely revel in their toys and de- to the panther as a man to the hitching up, and is going to take us stroy them; and we learned to in- ourang-outang. No nearer. Alludvent and to make playthings for ing to the foot, where the nails all down to the woods to see the locusts. Harry and I are going too. ourselves. And almost every emi admit of being drawn back into a

nent inventor has commenced his soft pad and thrust out when needmechanical career in the nursery, by ed, enable the possessor to pass the mending his broken toys or invent- hardest and most uneven surfaces and in sound of a most hideous din, ing new ones. Playthings first noiselessly toward its prey, and alwhich I could only compare to the sharpened the wits which invented ways keeping the nails sharp-has sound of an hundred mowing ma- the steam engine, and made the me- any one observed that the convex chines all at work together. The chanism which is remaking the part of these nails is horny and the din increased as we neared the world. concave part soft? 'It is the princi-

world. world. world. world. And just what is wanted by our raise our voices in speaking, in order to be heard. We could see the trees, hundreds of them, black with their hundreds of them selves most, and how to get hundreds of them, black with their hundreds of them, blac freshmen between fourteen and fif- and university courses of colleges the control of members of members

appointment of professional revivalaway discouraged, at another drawists ?" afternoon. The little mahogany astics encourage their presence in ing back by irresistible desire, until Yes, if I employ them. If they cradle, with its white sheets and churches, and lady devotees take the taunts and gibes of onlooking employ me, I do not like it. The term "professional revivalist" is a students drove him away. fortunate one. I have known a not an inferior grade of education

tables, on the bed or in the chimney

precursor of fair weather.

Cats can run neither fast nor far. They lack bottom. Their teeth and talons compensate for want of scent. great many of these persons, and a clip the hair, also, from mules and and fleetness. With their claws great many that did not do much nor a diminished amount of exac-We know of nothing that indi- donkeys. If you press the reason they seize and kill their prey, and with their teeth tear it in pieces.

it is right for Bishop Huntington to The prevailing color of domestic cats go around to all his churches, visitis gray, white is next, piebald folng them, giving them good counsel preaching to all the people, and supervising the economy of the church, as practiced under episcopacy, I do not see why others should not do his weight in gold."

Greeks knew and loved cats as do- Satan appeared to St. Anthony in them to see and acknowledge the great moral truths of Christianity, he should not be employed as a revivalist, under judicious administration. He should be employed by others, always, so as to unite the church, and not to divide it. There are difficulties in the "evangelist system," but there are benefits in it seem almost indispensable to the gan furnishes an example almost the Salem witches confessed that growth of the churches. In churches that maintain a regular organization, and are alive and active. I do not see the need of professional revivalists, but where they are run down, and in scattered neighborhoods, I would certainly advise the use of such instrumentalities.

WHAT IS WATER?

OUR DEPENDENCE ON EACH OTHER. make the Dogberry-like reply, "Wa- ed by them. There is from the first, times of ours are willing to say that -We are emigrants crossing over the plain together: God has mixed ter, sir, is water." That certainly a development of individualism they prefer barbarism to civilization the plain together. God has mixed ter, sir, is water. That tertainly a development of hindrate and noticeable, ing to select and bring things to-gether that they shall be just alike; man, it is not quite satisfactory. Let University really lays down to fixed ficulties in the way of specific reaches the point by a very short in thought and character. Thus the safety; will magnify practical dif-ficulties in the way of specific reaches the point by a very short in thought and character. Thus the safety; will magnify practical dif-gether that they shall be just alike; man, it is not quite satisfactory. Let but God keeps them mixed. All us answer the question from the plan or line of procedure, but invites form, and in matters of doubt will classes of people are thrown togeth-er. You cannot sift out the poor is rust. The red powder that falls examination to do so, and then elect than of the future. A radical mem-

from people that are low, and not metal, and so is water. Water is allow emigrants to come near them in the rust of hydrogenium, a true institution.³ is the exception, they are note the and the students in a college of exclusiveness in some particular department of science specially ne department of the science special science specially ne department of the science special science science special science science

majority of them; and the movewant of sleep. Sleeplessness be- ment is so formidable that the degree of Arts. Academies conductcomes a disease, and is the precur- thought of resistance has been ed on this plan have all the charac- of accommodating themselves to vasor of insanity. We speak of sleep abandoned. In the recent message teristics of the ordinary college, with rying preferences-than has been as the image of death, and of our of Gov. Jewell to the Legislature of the elective system added. Except heretofore considered expedient or the State, it is proposed that three as to this additional feature, and in necessary. While there is no reason of the six representatives of the being open to both sexes, they do to believe that the demand is less at State Senate in the board shall give not differ in any material respect present than at any former period place to as many members elected from the average college of the for educational culture of a higher by the alumni, to hold office for four | country. There are unquestionably | order, or that the number of young years."

academies in the State of New York which, considered as educational in-Since the above was written by President Barnard, the excitement perior to many institutions else

take rank above them. In the lists "Old Yale" and "New Yale," carrying on a vigorous campaign. In the of the subjects taught in these acades the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in these acades in the inspect of the subjects taught in the subjects taught in the subjects taught in the subject of the sub resigned, and Doctor Porter has lum of the average college of the ry ago. There can be no doubt that legiate education is regarded, which been elected as his successor. The United States. Of this system and that species of culture which we fitmakes, adherence to an invariable law, recommended by Gov. Jewell, curriculum of study its distinctive has been so altered as to give six instead of three trustees to the alumni. The first election is to take place at | tary with the scholar, and he is per- to bring its subject into contact and tude of choice in the selection of the coming commencement of Yale. mitted to exercise an almost unre- sympathy with minds of the hightheir studies, we shall see that it is Judging from the numerous articles pursue them all, while others select appearing upon the subject, their those to which their peculiar taste election is creating nearly as much prompts them, or which the expect- language, the most effective instrugreat many that did not do much tion. It is rather that education excitement among Yale men as the ed employments of life seem to de- ment by which the influence of the shall be varied to suit the varying coming Presidential election. have often been brought from the The following extracts from a re-

cent article in the College Courant, mence their studies without any deunder the title of "How shall Yale sign or purpose of completing a College be Radicalized ?" show course of study; but as their intel- by no means so exclusively as forfor thoroughness, in a smaller num- somewhat the impulse to this movedesire for knowledge strengthened, "Among a very considerable body difficulties, every new struggle giv- has been given in our own country of the alumni of Yale—I will not ing them additional power, until the to the physical sciences, and the im-say a majority—a body somewhat highest means of education has possibility of attaining distinction powerful in numbers and in prospect ve, if not actual influence, there is a suspicion, amounting, at times, and | most honorable and responsible po- to their cultivation. has created a

sitions in society.' in individual cases, to positive conviction. that the crying need of the College is an infusion of the radical element in its management.

many parts of the country, it would or more. The University of Michi- reasons already given, it takes its ges of elementary instruction which mediate importance much greater root in the earlier rather than the latter decades of life." "A conservative is one that takes

"It has six full courses of study, his inspiration from the past. A (see recent number of College Cour- | radical is one that takes his inspiraant,) of four years each, in the tion from the future. In matters Academic Department, and two of education, the conservative looks sia. And that portion of their pushorter ones for special study. This to the old as the radical looks to the doubtless breaks up class feeling—a new education. The conservative very great blessing. And indeed feels that what is old is presumpof study corresponds approximately, any person can enter the University, tively true; to the radical, age is a and study what he or she may please, presumptive of partial if not abso-Before closing, may I be permit- during not less than one semester lute error. A conservative member Before closing, may I be permit-ted to ask and to answer the ques-tion, what is water? I suppose some of my readers are ready to make the Dogberry-like reply, "Wa-ed by them. There is from the first,

higher or collegiate studies; nearly from the community. The rich may buy land, and lay out the streets, and build houses, and keep away rust of iron. It is the oxide of a the exception, they are here the al-

tige like that which accompanies a give to their methods a greater de gree of elasticity-a greater power men in proportion to the population who devote themselves to an educastrumentalities, are immensely su- tional preparation for the business of life, continued through a period has continued and increased, the where, which in virtue of a name as great at least as that occupied by two parties, under the names of and a charter are entitled by law to the collegiate course, is at all diminishing, it is nevertheless true. that of the subjects taught in these acad- the higher culture no longer possess this programme, the Regents of the ly distinguish as scholarly, that cul-University, in their eighty-first an- | ture which tends most directly to renual report, remarks as follows: fine the taste, to stimulate while it 'Though these subjects are volun- chastens the imaginative faculties, strained freedom of choice, many est order of creative power, and which contributes more than any other to give him the mastery over mand; thus young men and women individual makes itself felt over his own or succeeding generations, while humblest position in life to com- it has lost none of its value in the eyes of those who love learning for its own sake, is sought nevertheless lects have been developed, and their | merly by young men who aim at another kind of intellectual eminence. they have successfully grappled with The immense development which been reached, and they have gone in the broad field which they open forth into the world to grace the without an almost exclusive devotion new class of educated men, in whose "The academies of New York and | training studies purely literary have

the Western States fulfill a double occupied only a secondary place function. They are at once schools To the pursuits of men of this class, those colleges of the State which "It is wide spread, and is not con-have been in existence half a century fined to younger Yale, although, for of superior culture. In the advanta guages of Europe has also an imthey offer, all their pupils more or than is supposed to attend any very less participate; the higher instruct profound familiarity with those of ion benefits a more limited number. classic antiquity, and for this reason Were they restricted solely to this these latter languages have been superior function, they would occupy the grades and perform substantial this class of mon have been the wants of ly the work of the German gymna- but yet not adequately, met, by the creation, under various names, of inpils who pursue the higher course dependent schools of science, by the establishment, in the literary in respect to age, with the student body of the colleges as we may pre-sume it to have been from fifty to others university courses; by the emies of the State in 1869, a total the curriculum of study, and allowexceeding thirty thousand-about ing to all students a wide latitude one-third part, or over nine thou- of selection among the studies thus sand, were engaged in pursuing the presented. For the most part, the independent schools have not protwo-thirds as many as the classical fessed to furnish a system of gene students in all the colleges of the United States ; and the average age their students to certain specified

hundreds of them, black with their living freight. The locusts flew round in every direction, the fences games. It would be far better for round in every direction, the fences were covered, and the air filled with them. It threw ny shawl over my head, and wrapped it closely around in dwithe as we entered the woods, as I had no desire to have the ugly-look ing things fouch me, for in their splitting in every direction. Such a bluzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head before. As the buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head of trying to entertain buzz, and which the vare head before. As the buz the proverse the of the trying to entertain the onder the proverse the onder the provers whom the old is unacceptable, who in any event will not reject it, and who, if nothing else, is offered, will remain unprovided for al all.

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VALEDIOTORY.

Since January, 1869, it has been our lot to edit this Department of the RECORDER. During that period, other duties connected with the General Agency of the Tract Societv. and with the lecture field, have interrupted the work of editing in no small degree. We have aimed to do as well as possible under the circumstances. We know that our work has been marked by imperfections. For these we ask the judgment of Christian charity, as for failures in point of wisdom, rather than in heart and purpose. In selecting from current literature, we have aimed to furnish a mirror of passing events and ideas relating to the question of Sabbath Reform. In writing, we have not sought to please or displease, to agree or disagree with others. We have aimed to say plainly that which seemed needed, willing to leave results with Him to whom we have ever looked for aid bless his truth. Yours in hope. and guidance.

Throughithe medium of this Department we have become acquainted with many friends of the cause, who have greatly aided and encour-Brethren, may the Good Shepherd aged us. Many times a "God bless guide and strengthen you. It is you," or, "I am praying for you," has cheered and strengthened us. For such encouragement and aid, ample. And may the protection, we are truly grateful. Nor do we and guidance and blessed presence forget those who have gathered information and items for the Departall. Amen. ment from sources beyond our reach

When we entered upon the work of this Society. it was without reserve, expecting to make Sabbath Reform a "life work." The desire to do so has increased with the experience of each year. Hence it is of being an exceedingly sharp busiwith unmeasured regret that we must announce that our connection with the work is about to cease. Repeated overwork in the lecture field has unfitted us for the wear and tear of life away from home. and forced us to seek a livelihood at local work. Thus it is that circumstances beyond our control compel made it. And yet, when it came to to a step than which few could be the disposition and distribution of more painful. As regards the work of Sabbath

reform, and the part assigned to Seventh-day Baptists therein, these are our growing convictions : 1. Sabbath reform, as a represent

ative question, must continue to engage the attention of the Ameriton his residuary legatees. After can people. It involves principles | liberal devises to his kin, with due | and issues which are vital to the remembrance of his servants, he ly at liberty to talk of farewells, agents, and call up the faces of some

certain enough to keep the Sabbath it is best to organize at once. I think, if we had done so six months	The Sab		
ago, we should have double the strength we now have. I read in	WESTERLY, R. I.,		
the RECORDER of a district of country	GEORGE B.		

a dozen are still awaiting more Business Items. strength and satisfaction in order to We have made arrangements with th

begin work. Our experience is, that future publishers of the RECORDER for space such a plan is not a safe one. in their columns to acknowledge receipts or G_{0} to work in the capacity of a church. past-due accounts, and to give such notices and God will give strength; and as we may deem necessary in closing up our satisfaction will be the result. part of the business. From the number of letters reaching us on publication day, we We should like very much to be are led to conclude that other letters, intendrepresented in the Association which ed to come under our proposition as to closmeets this month, and hope that ing up accounts, may be on their way. We Bro. Kelly will represent us by shall treat all such letters, received during proxy. Give this announcement of the next week, as coming in time, and the organization of those churches a acknowledge their contents through the paper. place in the Recorder as soon as won fifth-day, June 20th, we expect to pass convenient, for we are but a small over to the representative of the Tract Sociehand, and need the prayers of the ty a new mail book, in which all sums paid brethren everywhere. The Baptist for papers beyond this date will be duly enchurch gave us the privilege of tered. The books we keep will show what using their house, and we propose credits are passed over, as well as all cash to work for the Master with all our transactions in the past twenty-eight years. If any errors should be discovered-and strength. I have but little time to there possibly may be-letters addressed to work publicly for the cause except Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, B. I., will receive on Sabbath, but I am doing much prompt attention, and all errors will be cheerpreaching in the shop, as I am freully corrected. quently attacked there on this sub

ect. I am going to preach for the The Minutes of the Eastern and little church at Harrisburg also. I Central Associations will be out of press in think the prospects are good. the course of the present week, and will be Brethren, pray for us. I should forwarded by mail to the various churches. like for some of the brethren from a

3 Publishers of papers which exchange distance to visit us. May the Lord with THE SABBATH RECORDER are requested o note the fact, that the paper is hereafter C. W. THRELKELD. be issued from Alfred Center, Allegany

It gives us great pleasure to wel-Co., N. Y., and to change their address ac come the Raleigh Church in these ordingly. last words for our Department.

THE RECORDER.

The present number brings us to the middle of the twenty-eighth best to organize thus. Let those of volume of the SABBATH RECORDERlike precious faith follow this exthe time when, according to notice already given, the paper is to pass from our hands into those of the of the Divine love remain with you period in its history-more than Tract Society. It is a question with

gives the remainder of his estate

us whether, following the usual cusom, we ought to take the occasion A SENSIBLE LAST WILL. to print a valediction. Fifteen years Mr. Samuel A. Way died a few ago this month, after an experience davs since. He was a Boston broker, the proprietor of a private bank. of thirteen years as editor and puband the owner of a great deal of lisher of the RECORDER, we made Only two things seem to us essenreal estate. He had the reputation room for better gifts by retiring. ness man : he was not remarkable for the urbanity of his manners; of the nature of a farewell. But pass-first, that they make a good and those who owed him money when, a couple of years later, we found it to their personal comfort to found ourself again in the editorial pay him as soon as possible. He vas respected as rich men usually are, and he was called "Sam Way rather irreverently by the general ublic. All his life he meant money now, after some thirteen years more to do for it, and therefore shape as the phrase is, and all his life h of editorial experience, we are not sure but a repetition of the old prohis estate, this hard, and, as he was cess would be more labor lost. The leemed by many, this uncharitable truth is, that a man at fifty-three

bill broker, made one of the kindest vears of age, who can thank God most considerate, and most gentl that for forty years he has not seen of devises-the most touching which a day in which sickness has comthe world has heard of since Stephen Girard founded an educational asylum for orphan boys. Mr. Way has who can say now, gratefully, as Proconstituted the needlewomen of Bos. fessor Kenyon used to say, deter-

bath Recorder. from business is not in our line. A partial change of business, however, is quite in the line of our feel-FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 20, 1872. ings, and will, we trust, prove pro-UTTER.....EDITOR. fitable as well as pleasant. A good many letters have reached

us, first and last, in which fear is expressed that we have retired too ing Letter of that body, which was willingly from a field of service read, and after some general and inwhich long experience required us to | teresting statements respecting the occupy. To the writers of such work and prosperity of that Associaletters-which, by the way, we have tion during the year, was cordially had neither time nor inclination to answer-it must suffice for us to in the deliberations of the meeting. say, that the change in prospect is A communication from a Commitnot of our seeking, though we have

tee, and also one from the Clerk of accepted it willingly. For three or the South-Esstern Association, were four years past, in public meetings received, setting forth the fact of the and private gatherings, the subject organization, by our brethren of has been canvassed, until the Tract | West Virginia, of the Seventh-day Society, through its proper repre-Baptist South-Eastern Association; resentatives, determined to establish also, of the appointment of Eld. a publishing house, and to make a Lewis F. Randolph as their delegate denominational paper the nucleus to this body; and also expressing thereof. It would hardly comport the earnest desire to receive a dele-

with modesty on our part, or be in gate from this Association at their compliance with the apostolic injuncmeeting to be held on the fifth day tion, "Let each esteem other better of the week before the fifth Sabbath than themselves," for us to say that of June, the present month. On motion, these communications the officers and agents of the Tract

Society are all wrong, or to put ourwere received, and referred to the selves in opposition to them. All Committee on Petitions. A communication from N. V. Hull we can say is, "Try it." Possibly

was received, requesting, in behalf they will give us a paper in comparison with which the past will not de- of Alfred University, that this Association appoint. a committee to atserve to be mentioned. Such, certainly, is our wish, and ought to be

tend the examination of the classes the prayer of every friend of our of the Theological Department, on cause. The field is open, and the the 11th and 12th insts. On motion, the chair appointed imes are auspicious. The subthe Standing Committees, as follows: scription list of the Recorder is larger now than at any previous On Preaching Arrangements-The Pasto

on Freaching Arrangements-The Pastor and Officers of the 2d Church of Brookfield. On Petitions-C. V. Hibbard, Geo. M. Fris-bie, E. D. Spicer. On Finance-J. C. Maxson, Geo. W. Gardtwice as large as it averaged during the first year of publication; while er, H. C. Coon. On Resolutions-J. B. Clarke, Geo. E. Tom-Ison, W. C. Whitford, Edvin Whitford. B. Stillman. the advertising patronage of the

Stillman. On State of Religion-Stephen Burdick, A. paper now amounts to more each year than it did during the entire On State Of Reigion-Stephen Burdick, A.
 W. Coon, Alexander Campbell.
 On-Education-A. B. Prentice, W. C. Whit-ford, G. E. Tomlinson.
 On Oblicary Notices-Joshua Clarke, J. B.
 Clarke, Benjamin Maxson. first ten years of its publication.

tial to the success of those into The Annual Reports being called and marked the event by something whose hands the paper is now to for, J. B. Wells, Corresponding Secretary, reported, that "no cause of religious and family newspaper

correspondence has occurred during second, that they recognize the wellhe year." which, on motion, was apchair, we felt that any thing we had established fact, that a newspaper, hey n done in the way of bidding our like an individual, can do but little Friends good-by was labor lost. And for others while calling upon others Beni. Maxson, Treasurer of the ssociation. presented his report.

their business so that the income of the paper will take care of its expenses. Only one thing remains for us t

do. and that is to thank our local agents, and our numerous friends in different parts of the denomination. pletely unfitted him for work-and for their aid in the work that has

occupied us. It is with tender emotions, and a choking sensation. minedly, "Never better"-is scarce that we look over the list of those

ing; and after the reading of the not be stated in this report, as they are already published in the SABBATH RECORDER. The Corresponding Letter of that Asso-Essay of Rev. G. B. Utter, on "Ecclesiastical Centralization of Power," was a valuable paciation, gave a brief account of the per upon that subject. We need much carefu study in order that we may know how to ef-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 20, 1872.

labors and progress of the year. fectually work together with God. The report of the Educational Committee, proposide a plan for the raising of a Memorial Fund for W. C. Whithrd appeared as the delegate of the North-Western Assothe better endowment of our schools, and in which the sister Associations were invited to ciation, presented the Correspondoncur, was heartily endorsed by the Associ-tion. Rev. G. E. Tomlinson was appointed to meet with sister Associations; Rev. G. B. Utter, alternate. The expenses of your delegate were \$23.72, koned from DeRuyter back to this place. H. C. Coon, Delegate. On motion, J. M. Todd was apwelcomed, and invited to participate

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Petitions.

the meeting.

close at 4.

pointed Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year. C. V. Hibbard was, on motion, ar pointed Treasurer of the Associa

On motion, the chair appointed A. B. Spaulding, E. D. Spicer, and A. W. Coon. a committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations. On motion, the request of N. V. Hull, in behalf of Alfred University, was referred to the Committee on J. B. Wells presented, as per ap-

pointment at the last session, an essay upon "The Importance of Sabbath School Instruction," which was, on motion, adopted, and a copy requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. On motion, visiting Christian brethren and sisters were invited to participate in the deliberations of On motion, it was voted, that the business sessions of the meeting open at 9 o'clock A. M., and close at 12, and open again at 1 P. M., and

After prayer by Alex. Campbell the session was adjourned to the norning hour. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The opening prayer was offered by A. B. Prentice. The calling of the roll of delegate was deferred for the present. The minutes of the last session

were read and approved. The reports of Standing Commit tees were called for. A. W. Coon presented, in behalf

past ages of God's people. God has ever pr

of the Chairman of the Committee. the report on the State of Religion which was, on the motion to adopt. spoken to by G. E. Tomlinson, A. which, on motion, was referred to W. Coon, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Pren-

the Finance Committee, as follows: | tice, W. C. Whitford, J. M. Todd, J. BENJAMIN MAXSON. Treasurer, C. Maxson, Alex. Campbell, and adopted, as follows:

DR. To am't paid over by former Treas... \$ 33 Your Committee on the State of Religio n A. B. Prentice, money refunded Adams Church..... DeRuyter " Ist Brookfield " o report, that taking the letters of the hurches represented in this Association as standpoint, we have very much to gladde our hearts, and cause us to take courage i the good work of the Masters. God had dealt his tender mercies to his people with Scott Hounsfield 1st Verona liberal hand, and under his divine guidance the churches have been led to a better stat Preston of religious enjoyment and activity. Severa of the churches report precious revivals, re Otselic Lincklaen 2d Brookfield sulting from special efforts for that purpos W. Edmeston "

bard_E. D. Spicer, G. E. Tomlinsor W. C. Whitford : Your Committee on Petitions would

spectfully report: 1st. In regard to the communication from the South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Assothe South-Eastern covernments of the south o them at their next meeting, to be held of Fifth-day before the fifth Sabbath in June 1872, we would recommend that we compl with their request, and that we cordially ex-tend to them the hand of Christian fellowshi

as a sister Association. 2d. In regard to the request from the The-ological Department of Alfred University, we would recommend that our delegate to the Western Association be appointed to attend the avering interimetion of alfred University. the examinations of classes in said Depar

.The Committee on Essays, reportment. 3d. We would recommend that the next ed, recommending the appointment meeting of this Association be with the De-Ruyter church. C. V. HIBBARD, G. M. FRISHE, E. D. SPIOER, of brethren C. H. Maxson to prepare

an essay upon " The duty and obligation of the Church in the Tem-On motion, voted that the Correperence Reform of the present day," sponding Secretary be instructed to and Stephen Burdick one having communicate with the South-Eastern for its subject, " The moral charac-Association, requesting that body, if ter and effects of the practice of patfound practicable. to arrange the ronizing Cheese Factories on the time of their annual meeting so as Sabbath." On motion. the report to occur one week previous to that

of the Eastern Association. was adopted. The Committee on Resolutions sub The time of the special order mitted as their report the following having arrived, the first resolution was read, and adopted, after having resolutions, the consideration the Association. which was made the special order been discussed by J. M. Todd and for 2 o'clock P. M. : G. E. Tomlinson.

Your Committee on Resolutions would re The second resolution was read. spectfully report the following : 1. Resolved, That the declaration of Christ and on motion adopted. after discushat He came into the world to seek and sion by A. W. Coon, J. B. Clarke, save the lost, is an annunciation of the esand G. M. Frisbie sential spirt of Christianity; that the evan-gelical element is the true conserving and The third resolution was read, developing power that is to give personal, church, and denominational vigor and growth; that the missionary work is the and on motion adopted. after discusspecial interest, toward which all inclination of the Christian heart attract, and all incer sion by J. M. Todd, W. C. Whit ford, and G. E. Tomlinson. 2. Resolved, That we are grateful to God for the advancement of the Sabbath cause, and are encouraged to make a more full con-The fourth resolution

and adopted, after it had been secration to this branch of our work, in the hope that the truth will prevail, and that men will "remember the Sabbath day, to spoken to by W. C. Whitford and J. B. Clarke. keep it holy." 3. Resolved, That while we feel that pro The fifth resolution was read and

gress has been made the past year in Sabbath Schools of our churches, yet we adopted, after discussion by Joshua Sabbath Schools of our churches, yet we re cognize the imperative need of awakening a greater zeal in this work, and of using in the Clarke, A. W. Coon, and G. M. Frisoie. management and instruction of these schools more of those substantial improvement which are being introduced largely into this denortment of Christian effects. On motion, the chair appointed which are being infroduced largely into this department of Christian effort. 4. Resolved, That we recommend the ap-pointment by this association of an Execu-tive Sabbath School Board, of six persons, to take the special oversight of the Sabbath School work in which our churches are en-gaged; that this Board be located in con-nection with one of our churches, or with those churches situated yery near each other brethren J. B. Clarke, Clark Saunders, and E. D. Spicer, a committee to nominate Sabbath School Board. as contemplated by fourth resolution. The Committee to whom was renection with one of our churches, or with those churches situated very near each other for the better transaction of their business and that the Board be instructed to perform each year such labor as shall best conduce, in ferred the report of the Agent of DeRuyter Institute submitted their each year such labor as small best conduct, in their opinion, to the advancement of the work committed to them, and to make a re port of their doings and of the condition o our Sabbath Schools at the meetings of thi report, which was, on motion, adopted. as follows:

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, W. C. WHITFOED,

B. G. STILLMAN, A. B. PRENTICE,

and corrected.

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The special committee to whom was refer-red the report of the Financial Agent of De-Ruyter Institute, report as follows: We re-commend that the Trustees and Redemption ssociation. 5. Resolved, That in view of the great evi f intemperance, we will, as an Associatio y the help of God, use all legitimate mean Stockholders consult together, and make the or its removal, and labor to save our dear Stockholders consult together, and make the best possible arrangement for the sale of the Institute, so as to liquidate the obliga-tions held by the Redemption. Stockholders, and all other claims against DoRuyter Insti-tute. H. C. Coox, young men from the grasp of this monster vice, which at the last biteth like a serpent

J. B. CLARKE, W. C. WHITFORD, GEO. E. TOMINSON, B. G. STILLMAN, Committee on Preaching Arrange ments reported : Prayer was offered by H. C. Coon Preaching on Fifth-day evening by W. and the meeting adjourned to the Prayer and Conference meeting Sixth-da

ssion of one hour, by Joshua Clarke

call of the Chair. evening. Preaching Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, by W. C. Whitford, followed by collection for Tract cause, and the administration of the Lord's Supper by A. Campbell and A. W. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer was offered by J. M. Todd. The roll of delegates was called Coon. Preaching in the afternoon, after an int

Scott-A. W. Coon. G. M. Frishie.

Maxson, Mrs. S. Tyle

In the worship of the occasion. The usual associational conference was held on Sabbath eve, but only a few were present; on account of the storm. Still it was a season of deep interest to those who were present. The Association has taken measures to aid the feeble churches within its bounds-a measure much needed, and from which we hope for much good. It has also given expression of its views on those questions in the taken of the store of the store of the second store store of the second store s much good. It has also given expression of its views on those questions in which our people generally are interested. Our dele-gate will communicate to you more than we can write. We welcomed your delegates with pleasure, Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson from the Eastern, Prof. H. C. Coon from the Western in place of President Allen who was unable to attend, and Eld. Wm. C. Whitford from the North-Western We reciproceta by dynamic North-Western. We reciprocate by appoint-ing Edd. A. B. Prentice to the South-Eastern and Eastern, with J. M. Todd as alternate, and Eld. J. B. Clarke to the Western and and Eld. J. B. Clarke to the Wostern and North-Western, with A. W. Coon alternate. A communication was received from the South-Eastern Association, giving an account of their organization, and requesting us to correspond with them, and to send delegates, to which we cheerfully respond by letter this year, and delegate next year, provided they shall change the time of their meeting to an

shall change the time of their meeting to an earlier day. May the Great Head of the Church guide you and us into the truth. order of the Association. J. M. TODD, Cor. Sec. DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

Brookfield-Stephen Burdick, Geo. B. Wm. A. Babcock, Paul B. Burch, Ed. win Whitford, Clark Saunders, J. C. Sisson, J. D. Rogers, A. B. Spaulding, M. W. St. John, LeBoy Maxson. DeRuyter-Joshua Clark, J. B. Wells, Bar-ton G. Stillman, H. C. Coon, L. H. Babcock, Edgar Babcock.

its churches which sustain settled pastors to allow their pastors, during the coming year, to labor among the feeble churches as much time as may be consistent A. B. PRENTICE, M. W. ST. JOHN, E. D. SPICEE, Com. The Corresponding Secretary read the Corresponding Letter, which, on motion, was adopted. On motion, it was voted that the Recording Secretary have an order on the Treasurer of \$6 for record. ing the minutes.

churches of the Association submit.

ted their report, which was adopted

Your Committee appointed to devise a plan for aiding the feeble churches of this Asso-

for aiding the feeble churches of this Asso-ciation, recommend ; Ist. That the Association call the attention of the Missionary Board to the fact that these feeble churches constitute an import-ant field for missionary labor, and if a suita-ble man can be found. for the work, recom-mend that he be employed to spend his en-tire time among these churches. 2. That the Association request those of its churches which sustain settled pastore to

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as follows :

Your Committee would further report, that there is due the Association from the Cuyler Church, of last year's apportionment, \$2 60, Watson \$4 29, 2d Verona \$1 30, in all \$8 19.

On motion, the chair appointed

brethren A. B. Prentice, E. D. Spi-

cer. M. W. St. John. a committee to

perfect and report a plan for aiding

the feeble and destitute churches of

the Association.

OHN C. MAXSON,)

Com.

H. C. COON, G. W. GARDINER,

which is most respectful

form in radiant vesture face benignly sweet and ight with celestial beaut On motion, voted that the officers nd kingly grace to earth i of the Association be instructed to eweled crown of wondro shed on the monk's ast issue orders on the Treasurer for (Jached on the monk a sat voice spake forth, in acc See, I am Christ, bow do (he monk, in silent wonde wonder, not unmixed wit Was it indeed his risen Loo the several sums appropriated by On motion, H. C. Coon, the for-Lel I am with you," sait Who came to bless his mort n answer to his prayer for pondering still on the ca linglance fell on the shap

mer Agent of DeRuyter Institute, was reappointed to that office. The minutes of the session were read and approved, and after prayer by Joshua Clarke, the Association adjourned.

J. B. WELLS, Moderator, A. B. PRENTICE, Rec. Sec. S. BURDICK, Ass't. Rec. Sec.

CORRESPONDING LETT The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association to sister Associations : DEAR BRETHREN, -The Seventh-day Baptist

Some lesson from this lega How often, to the longing e weet visions of delight art The mings of the coming. Some scheme of promised g And robed in light, before DEAR BRETHREN, -- The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its thirty-seventh session with the 2d Seventh-day Bap-tist Church of Brookfield, on Fifth-day, June 6th, 1872. The attendance of delegates and visitors was quite large, and especially on Sabbath and First-day large assemblies game together to hear the word of life, and to join in the worship of the occasion. The usual associational conference we hold -- the usual e seek the nail-prints in t nd lo! the vision takes its npter, clad in borrowed llireal good, we may be au t. Martin's test can well en aily, loving sacrifice. self-denial, still we prov Christ we live, like Chris HOME NET ABBATH SCHOOL TEACH

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nd long he thought upon nd on the promise of His Whos'er shall suffer here

hesven shall also reign the Christ-life on earth

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life. a daily sacrifice :

death, a great atoning

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sudden splendor lit the provided erst his n

He spake, in accents grave the with thou to me the nail-That I the Crucified may kn The vision vanished in the And shadows filled once mo St. Martin, on his floor of si his big coll was all alow

In his bare cell, was all alon Yet by the tokens well migh That he had met the world'

Jan Christians of our time,

Eastern Association. June 30, 1872, begi minutes before nine o'

PROGRAMM

Devotional Exercises, 20 mi Miscellaneous business, 15 Topics : Superintending, opening cises of Sabbath-Schools

eaching—How to prepare How to teach, 8 How to teach, or Instrated by class drill, L -18, 80 minutes. Ouestions and answers, 201 Afternoon -Sabbath Scho son John 10 : 11-18, 60 mi

rimary Class exercise, 30 i ntes. uestion Box opened and minutes. Evening. .30—Devotional, 15 minuted ddress—Relation of the O bath School, 30 minutes.

The minutes of the last session Maxson, Mrs. S. Tyter.
1st Verona-Alex. Campbell, Ira Green, Charles Green, R. W. Davis.
Adams-A. B. Prontice, E. D. Spicer, Geo.
W. Gardiner, A. A. Brundige, Morris Langworthy, Paul Green.
2d Brookfield-J. M. Todd, C. V. Hbibard.
Clark. Burdick, Clark M. Whitford, H. L. Spooner, D. C. Coon, R. S. Langworthy, R.
Stillman, H. A. Babcock, Charles Maxson, Philarmon Fitch, Leander Babcock.
West Edmeston-J. B. Clark, Ethan Still-man, A. S. Stillman, A. C. Potter, W. H. Bur-dick, Ezra Coon, J. S. Coon, Joshua Maxson, J. H. Burch, Daniel Brown, F. E. Dresser, Morell Coon, G. S. Maxson, life of the church and to the main-Breaching in the evening after the Sabbath by H. C. Coon; and on First-day morning, at 11 o'clock, by G. E. Tomlinson, followed by collection for the Missionary cause. On the whole, we think the custom of those friends. Among our agents ture of children, 30 minut moted his own cause by successive outpoin-ings of his Spirit upon special efforts put forth by his people. Hence a continued re-viral can only be the result of continued effort. We are led to regret that some of our trustees to be used for the benefit of is and answers, 20 r tenance of moral purity. The reof valedicting-(if there is no such | now are several whose names stood were read and approved. the aforesaid seamstresses. He ob-The time devoted Committee on Obituary Notices form must begin as a religious reword in the dictionary, there ought in the list twenty-eight years ago 2d Verona. serves in his will, that " the chief emaccept in case of illu submitted their report, which, on form, in the church. to be)-is better broken than ob but of the ministers who were then effort. We are 16d to regret that some of our smaller churches are destitute of ministerial labors; and the question arises, whether this Association would not do well to turn its at-tention to this want. Your Committee would, therefore, recommend that this Association make an effort to supply a missionary, at least one-half of the time, to labor among the des-titute within its horders. In conclusion we On motion, J. M. Todd was apbarrassments to which this class of \$8 19 CR. ises, will be divided served, and shall act accordingly. pointed to preach the Introductory motion, was adopted, as follows: 2. Seventh-day Baptists have been persons are exposed result from a our agents, not one occupies the Paid for printing minutes 1870... ddresses and quest failure of employment at certain seakept alive and trained for years. Sermon at the next anniversary of Your Committee on Obituary Notices There is, however, a line of thought | same field he then occupied. And 65 00 12 29 Although several of our dear brethren and isters, whose record as earnest workers has sons, and a scarcity of suitable dwel nembers of the Insti suggesting itself in this connection, the Association, and AlexanderCamp Their immediate mission is that of how many of those who have served tructions by the co ling places." He wishes, therefore on which it is perhaps no more than agitators. Their place is in the adus as agents have gone from their G. B. & J. H. Utter, printing 1 25 bell alternate. to secure to needlewomen, 1, a supen written in the churches, by their faith-liness in the Master's cause, have fallen in titute within its borders. In conclusion, w would add, that we have much to encourag us, and load us to be humble and faithful the work we have on our hands to do. ase the Institute sh On motion, the Clerks were in nance guard of reformers. ply of work when ordinary resources fail; and 2, a provision of houses just to some of our life-long friends labor to their reward! Surely, minutes of 1871.... leath during the year, yet we find that, and coording to preceash, there are but two Lincklaen-Amos Justice, Edgar A. Coom. Preston-C. T. Rogers, Nathan Rogers, Calanco..... 3. Their great need is holiness. that we should speak-partly to ex. one who glances at such a list. structed to provide for the printing vhose decease calls for special notice at this ime-Deacons Ephriam Maxson of West Ed containing convenient, healthful \$149 78 and distribution of the minutes, and plain our own position, and partly to made up of the active men in our S. BURDICK, The possession of important truth libert U. Rogere. Olselic—Fayette Church, John Price. A. B. Spaulding, delegate to the apartments. "My principal object. A. CAMPBELL leston, and J. S. Rogers of Lincklean \$35 were appropriated to meet the must lead to corresponding elevation correct what we regard as false no churches twenty-eight years ago, A. W. COON, N. Y. Dea. Ephraim Maxson died April 5th, 1872 says Mr. Way, "is to help worker, Western and North-Western Associ-H. C. Coon, Financial Agent expense of their publication and disof character and purity of life. tions, and remove groundless appreto constant employment at fair prices, and marks the changes which have aged 72 years. At the age of eighteen, united with the First Church of Brookfield ations, read his report, which was, CONSERVATISM_RADICALISM. DeRuyter Institute, presented his Such holiness will bring unity of tribution. hensions taken place in those years, must be and to desirable homes at fair rent. on motion, referred to the Finance The forces in nature are necessa-The Committee to nominate 'delebaptism. Six years later, he became one c But Mr. Way does not stop here. report, which was referred to a spe feeling and action, which, under In several letters received within impressed that all men are mortalthe constituent members of the Third Church of Brookfield, now known as the church c His main object is to help those who rily made co-operative. No one gates to sister Associations reported Committee . God, cannot fail to give success. the past three months, friends have save perhaps himself. Strange if, cial committee ; and on motion. the of Brookfield, now known as the church of West Edmeston. He always aimed to render to God a cheerful service. He was steadily active, and never tired to meet fully his Christian obligations, both as a citizen and as a brother in the Lord. He served in the office of Deacon for thirty-five years, and purchased to himself a good degree. He loved both the law and the gospel of God, and by his efforts to promote them, and by his other excellencies, he won our esteem and affection. We deplore him with the grief of a loss that is felt wherever he was known. He Your delegate, who was appointed to repre-sent your body at the Western and North-Western Associations, would respectfully report, that he was in attendance at the sesare both willing and able to work: the names of brethren J. B. Clarke, chair appointed as that committee, power is permitted to work inde-The demands are great, and daily signified their resignation to a even in himself, there does not arise a but when this has been done suf pently of other powers. Apparentdelegate to the Western and Northchange in our editorial relations, un-H. C. Coon, A. B. Prentice, W. C. feeling, that what he has to do should increasing. We as a people ought ficiently, in the opinion of the trus ly antagonistic, the union of these Whitford, Alex. Campbell, B. G. Western Associotions, A. W. Coon to enlarge and intensify every deder the impression that for the past be done with his might, so that he tees, he then provides that aid may sions of both of those bodies, and was ki sions of both of those bodies, and was kindly and cordially received as a representative of your body. The meetings of the Western Association were characterized by earnest thought and interesting discussions on the various topics brought before the body, the powers is indispensable in producing alternate; A. B. Prentice delegate be extended to those who are unable quarter of a century we ought to may be ready at call to join the inpartment of our legitimate work. to work. His chief wish, however, the harmony and effectiveness everyto South Eastern and Eastern Assohave been preaching instead of edit- numerable company who have gone The Financial Agent of DeRuyter Institu In many things, we must walk by is to give temporary relief to the where exhibited in the realm of nawould respectfully report, that there has been no school during the past year, and ar-rangements have been partially made to give up the building to the Redemption Stockciations, J. M. Todd alternate ; which, ing; and they often couple this ex. | before. Our thanks to those who faith in God and Truth, rather than causually necessitous. He thinks if ture. Left to act independently, nost prominent of which were Missionary, Education, Woman's Rights, and Sabbath on motion, was adopted. pression of resignation to what they are now serving us and the cause. by sight. We must not judge oura loss that is felt wherever he was known. H better that this should be afforded was called suddenly, while in the midst his work, to his heavenly rest. We rejoice these individual forces and influences The Committee to whom was referred the for a limited period of three succescan not help, with an expression of mingle with thanks to God for the That Association is fully committed olders to satisfy their claims. The imme selves, our work, or the results which to the work of missionary labor, having an Executive Board within its bounds. The nomination of delegates to represent us in sister Associations, would report the name of would not only work their own ruin, ate cause of this, was the discouragement received by the Trustees at the last Association the trust that he was well prepared, and in the bope of the resurrection. Let us cherish his memory, and follow him as he followed Christ; and may we at last share with him the glory of the home with God and His another sive months, and that after this rehope that our attention will now be hope of final reunion with those are apparent, by ordinary standards. but the ruin of every object affected sort should be had to charitable in and the uncertainty of the collection of the endowment interest. This caused them given exclusively to that "more sa-Committee, in their report on the state of re-ligion, say, "We have been greatly blessed, as B. Clark to the West Duties are ours; results are with who have already entered upon the Western Associations, A. W. Coon alternate; and A. B. Prentice to the Eastern and the stitutions. The trustees, however, by them; and yet they are all necred work." Thanks for the kind an Association, during the past year." "Al-most all of the churches have enjoyed revival higher service. God. The work will go on. The refuse to assume any responsibilit further conducting of the School under extraordinary circumstances, cessary to the existence and perpe-South-Eastern Associations, J. M. Tood, alangels. Dea. Joseph Sánford Rogers died in Linckfeeling which underlies these expresternate, if the South-Eastern Association see fit to change the time of their meeting so that it will occur previous to the meeting of soil is being made ready. These and in their discretion, may depart seasons, resulting in a total gain to the mem-bership of 223." This body is thoroughly committed to the cause of education, and is sult was, that competent teachers could n be found to take the school for the induc sions. But tell us, pray, what else lean, N. Y., May 17th, 1872, aged 73 years. He was born in Waterford, Conn., 1799. tuity of God's universal domain. THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. from this rule. The trust estate is are the years of seed time. There ments offered, and the giving up of the Inst tution. The failure of the school is a loss t to be divided into a labor fund and Our planetary system would meet than preaching have we been doing? The Seventh-day Baptist Central doing much to promote the same. Sabbath is fruit enough to give all needed he Eastern Association. where in early life he made a profess where in early life he made a profession of religion and united with the Seventh-day Baptist church of that place. Some forty years ago, he settled in Preston, Chenango Co, N. Y., and became a member of our church in that town. He resided here for more than thirty years, and part of this time earwed the church her ince hear called by note ol interests were not forgotten or nega building fund, to be allowed to acthe Association which cannot well b A. B. SPAULDING, Com. E. D. SPICER. inevitable destruction were it de-Sometimes in the pulpit—sometimes Association convened for its Thirtyencouragement. With renewed de-Woman's Rights came in for a share ed, and which no zeal or sacrifice in other d cumulate if necessary, but to be and were discussed with earnestness and zeal. prived of the great centralizing inrections can compensate for. The State Le-gislature, at its last session, passed an act in-creasing the aid to academias four fold, which, n the newspaper—sometimes in the seventh Anniversary with the Second terminations to gain a higher Chris-On motion, voted, that \$65 be ap practically employed as soon as posespecially on the part of the lady speakers. The letters from the various churches were fluence which controls the projectile public sessions of our Conferences Seventh-day Baptist church of Brook. tian life, and to sow the truth beside sible. "The supply of work," propriated to defray the expenses of 88.VS ill of Christian cheer and spirit life. The with the ten thousand dollars endowme force of its spheres. So, were the the will, "may be provided by and Associations, our Missionary Someetings were fully attended, and the discussions on the various topics were carnest, aniwould have placed the Institution upon a b sis where it could have succeeded. But as all waters, let us go on. Under God, field, Fifth-day, June 6, 1872, at 101 served the church, having been called by vote as deacon, and most of this time, in the ab the delegate to the Western and vesting capital in undertaking the projectile force lost, destruction cieties and our Tract Societieslet there be but one aim, and that clock A. M. North-Western Associations. as deacon, and most of this time, in the ab-sence of a pastor, led the meetings, herald-ing the Gospel message acceptably to the, people. About seven years since, he settled in Lincklean, N. Y., early taking his place in the seventh-day Baptist Church. In this church he was ordained to the office of Dea-con in 1869. Here he labored as heretofore, making bimadic useful hearning a siller. nated, and characterized by that degree of has been given up, the questions for consideration are : 1st. How to pay the debts 2d manufacture and sale of the various would become as imminent. In the harmony which should ever pervade a Christsometimes in the committee meet-The Introductory Sermon was onward, UPWARD. The Committee to raise funds to A. H. L. descriptions of goods produced by an assembly. The North-Western Association met at Fa-Vhat shall be done with the one instance, worlds would be lost. ings where the real work of those preached by A. B. Prentice, from ALFRED CENTER, N. Y., June 20, 1872. assist young men preparing for the sewing women. Stores and sales and the moneys paid in on this fund. rina. This church is situated on a beautiful prairie, and its growth is quite rapid, yet healthy, being the first one organized in Southern Illinois. It has now become a strong The present as follows : in the darkness and coldness of inorganizations has been done-in Isaiah 52: 11—"Be ye clean that bear coms may be opened, or goods may ministry reported, and on motion finite space; in the other, by a con-ANOTHER OHUBOH ORGANIZED public meetings, social gatherings, the vessels of the Lord." be manufactured upon contract. the report was laid on the table. making himself useful, becoming a pillar in the church, until the Master called him to But they "are to be manufactured suming fire. Both powers restrain, RALEIGH. III . June 1st. 1872 and private interviews-we have The Association was then called church. The Association was not largely a The meeting adjourned, after t times when sewing women are in am't paid for money borrowed of H. A. Hull, and turned in settended by delegates from the churches, being held quite remote from where a large portion Dear Brother Lewis,-I am now while yielding each to each. The the rest of the faithful on the shinin been all these years "trying to to order by A. B. Prentice, Moderatprayer by J. B. Clarke. lay his mantle fall on his survivors, and his need of employment." In the houses, prepared to drop you a note in referheat at the tropics, and the cold at preach." If we have not succeeded or of last session. Prayer was of of them are located; but want of representa-tion from the older churches was made up in noble example, so worthy of imitation, be copied by the membership of our churches. partments are to be let at fair pay-SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. ence to our condition as Sabbaththe poles, become delightfully openg rents, the proceeds to go to the in doing it by such methods, we fear fered by Wm. C. Whitford. interest by the presence of quite a number of recent converts to the Bible Sabbath. The keepers, more definite than ever he J. CLARKE, J. B. CLARKE, BENJAMIN MAXSON, Prayer was offered by Stephen am't lost in securing money lent 31 ative in the temperate zone. Anigeneral fund.-N. Y. Tribune. recent converts to the bible Saboath. The subject of the Sabbath was one of thrilling interest, and was a prominent feature before the meetings, those who had recently embrac-ed the Sabbath imparting their zeal and en-thusiasm to the whole congregation. The there is small prospect that we shall On motion, the chair was instruct fore. Last First-day we gathered Burdick. succeed by turning our attention Vhole amount..... ...\$1392 7 mal and vegetable life could not long maged to the amoun together the little band of despised ed to appoint the Committee on The report of Committee to raise The Committee on Education sub-It is hoped that this may be reduced some ones and went boldly into the or-THE funeral of James Gordon tween Atchison and endure the continued rays of a midnow exclusively to some one of them. Nominations, which he did, as folwhat by the back interest of a few that hav not yet paid their full share. These debts can best be paid by the sale of mitted their report, which was adoptunds to assist young men preparing ganization of a Seventh-day Baptist alls, a distance of 26 m summer's sun, nor the chill of a mid-Bennett, held on Wednesday of last Augustion was one of deep interest. Two new eccasion was one of deep interest. Two new thurches, composed entirely of converts to And as to the matter of "sacredlows : Joshua Clarke, A. B. Spauldchurch, It is true, our number was ed, as follows, after remarks by J. for the work of the gospel ministry, id mason work was the Institute property. The Trustees can do this, so as to secure this object better than can the Redemption Stockholders. For them to secure their claim of four thousand dol winter's night. week, was a gorgeous affair: The ness." we have no expectation of efore the on-rushing c ing, J. M. Todd. small; but they are all active, effi M. Todd, A. B. Prentice, and W. C. was, on motion, taken from the table. finding, in this world or the next, Thus the powers given to manow a favorable time cient members-all alive to the in After prayer by Geo. E. Tomlin burial casket is described as folion. The subjects of missions had not reton. The subject to the year, for the sear, for the ceived much attention for the year, for the reason that the Board had not been able to reasons to take the field. A Whitford : adopted, and the committee continterests of the cause of truth. So we kind, properly governed, become efnd a large breadth of any more sacred work than that in son. the Association adjourned for lows lars, the property must be sold at auction and as they do not wish to assume the ent The Committee on Education would report hat our school at DeRuyter has ceased to wist, to be a light among our people; the aed for the further prosecution of are prepared to keep house for the find suitable persons to take the field. good degree of missionary spirit was devel fective for good, when properly which we have all along been en. one hour. "It is nearly square in shape, and Master. We have a deacon and indebtedness, the Trustees would ran the risk of not receiving any of the proceeds of the sate. Favorable arrangements can be made with the Stockholders, if the Trustees reasons for which, and the present state of its affairs, may be known by reference to the report of its financial Agent. This should not make us lose our interest in the cause of the work. united ; otherwise, destructive. gaged. It was undertaken conscienel. The Sabbath School enterprise was fully awake. They have an Elecutive Board, or Committee, in that Association, which looks after the interests of Sabbath Schools. They constructed of a peculiar wood which AFTERNOON SESSION. church clerk in the person of Father THE BOSTON JU Your Committee appointed to raise and istribute funds to aid young men studying The union of those characteristic lasts for a long time. The side tiously, has been followed persever-Snead. an officer of long standing in Met pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Gilmore's secon panels are covered with costly Lyons desire to move in that direction. If the Trustees are unwilling to do this, some othe for the ministry, report, that assuming the vote of the Association to raise \$200 for the jualities of the mind, commonly the Baptist church; a pastor in the ingly, and is a work worthy of the Prayer by A. W. Coon. ay in their report, "From all parts Boston opened on Mo silk velvet, and the eight handles ducation, nor cease our efforts in behalf of association come the assurances of an in-reasing interest and permanent growth in above purpose represented the wishes of the churches, they made an apportionment of this sum, according to the resident member-ship of the several churches, and published erson of the writer of this commuknown as Conservatism and Radicalbest efforts of better men than we The Committée on Nominations reway must be devised, for the debts sho are of a new design, made expressly ools, or of a high ek to continue unt be paid as soon as possible. nication. The little church organizducation ; and in view of the coming Bicenism, or the apparently active and If only we felt sure that our manner ported as follows: for the occasion. The lid, which he cause." They also show the As to the endowment notes and money aly. From an article nnial Anniversary, and the imperative need ed at Harrisburg, a few days before, results of an increased membership of 370 As an Association. and a Christian the apparently inactive principles f larger endowments for our schools, we re-ommend the adoption of the plan proposed consists of two panels of French of doing the work was as well en-Moderator_J. B. Wells. during the previous year. The devotional part of the meeting was one of its marked features. As an Association, and a Christian people we cannot afford to lose these for the cause of education, and it would be well if, with the N. Y. . Tribune; t in the RECORDER. The committee also apcame over en masse, and I want to Recording Secretary--A. B. Prentice. Ass't Rec. Secretary-Stephen Burdick ended to this list the unpaid apportionn of the fund voted the previous year. which operate in the hearts of men, the superint Record that it want to crystal plate glass, covered, when titled as the work itself to be called the Eastern Association, and a hearty coollowing : time was allotted for these ex- | the consent of the donors, these could be se required, by two black silk velve n this work. A. B. PRENTICE, H. C. COON, GEO. E. TOMINSON, WM. C. WHITFORD, and women, too, becomes absolutely BATH RECORDER, that it was prcises, and precious was the season that we sacred, we should have no aspiraccount now stands t When somebody (ir. Gilmore in 1869, a cured as so much towards the Bicenter Report adopted. caps, is hung on silver hinges, and a time that will long be remembernjoyed. Good order and harm Memorial Fund. Such as cannot be that our oured should be returned to the donors-the notes, after the back inferest has been paid Memorial Fund. Such as cannot be thus se nony prevaile necessary to make efficacious the On fund voted in 1871 Unpaid in 1870 all their deliberations. The ions for anything higher. fastens with two silver locks. The Letters were then read from the d. We had a fine discourse by the meetings was kept up throughout its enwork of their hands. a first performance "What are you going to do with entire casket is mounted in a massive ire session to the last; and, taking it as a hole, it was one of the most enjoyable seafollowing churches: 1st Brookfield. Ruyter the moneys, as soon as they can all be paid by the Trustees and the other debtors. It is with pleasure that I am able to state, that al Bro. Kelly, from Acts 17: 6 at musical gathering We discover Radicalism mounting framework of silver molding of cott... ourself?" is a question which has DeRnyter, Scott, Hounsfield, 1st The Finance Committee submitted These that have turned the world band-master graspe s hand, and exclaime ons of the kind we ever attended his steed without a bridle, while haste design, bolted and made fast often been asked us by those who Verona, Adams, 2d Brookfield, West upside down are come hither also; Your delegate was absent from home seven t Verona... their report, which was adopted, as . 10 73 He obligations against the estate of brother H. A. Hull have been paid by his executrix. n such a manner that it cannot fall Adams d Brookfield. Conservatism sits thoughtfully in after which we went into the organi think, as we do, that retiring from Edmeston, Cuyler, Watson, Linckfollows: ow of enthusiasm, " thing left for me no apart. The inside is upholstered spent sixty-six dollars and eighty-five cents received of the Treasurer of this Associatio There has been paid in of the endowmen fund \$1720 00. This is invested as follows his easy chair; the one unable to zation, in the presence of a large business in this mundane sphere be- | lean, Preston, Otselic. Your Committee on Finance would report and decorated in white silk, satin, ixty-five dollars, the receipt of which is he Cuyler . direct his course, and the other havt up another Jubilee this one." It seeme y acknowledged. All of which is respectfully submitted. fore the call comes to serve in the and Venetian lace.' On call for communications from 1st. We have examined the account of ing no course to direct. The Radi-Lincklaen..... 13 00 celestial sphere, is alike unwise and corresponding bodies, Geo. E. Tom-Benjamin Maxson, late Treasurer, with vouchers, and find his account to be correct. There is in his hands the sum of ten dollars The pall-bearers were all promiant bit of braggado ilmore has done it. A. B. SPAULDING LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., JURO 6, 1872. cal launches bis craft upon the ocean. wicked. This question does not linson appeared as delegate from the nently connected with the press, as unfurls his sails, and forgets the nd twenty-four cents (\$10 24 trouble us half so much as does the Eastern Association, and presented H. C. Coon, delegate to the East The Committee have, received during the follows: the Association. We find there is due to Geo. B. Utter, or ne more. He has go hast year from A. E. Main, money, with interest, rehelm: The Conservative stands ern Association, presented his report can, and put some of question how to find time to do the Corresponding Letter from the Frederick Hudson, Horace Gree 81720 0 firm at the wheel with his sails funded......\$ t Brookfield..... ev. Manton Marble, Charles A. Dana, emperors, and quee which was, on motion, also referred what we have planned to do. The Association ; and, after making some tightly reefed The first. in his efch-toned persons; an George Jones, James Brooks, J. M

the general interary work which such a formal "withdrawal" from the Haptist church, which met in busi-ness session to day; and with many expressions of deep, feeling and should be glad to have corrected. the general interary work which such a manner of life suggests, and en ables one to lay up the material for the general interary work which such a manner of life suggests, and en ables one to lay up the material for the general interary work which such a manner of life suggests, and en ables one to lay up the material for the general interary work which such a manner of life suggests, and en ables one to lay up the material for the general interary work which such a manner of life suggests, and en ables one to lay up the material for the substitue to the s tide. With united efforts, both as romarks were made by Stephen Burone could have entered the desired haven. In all the enterprises of the day. The Committee to nominate Sab- in all the concerns of life, these two bath School Board reported the elements should work together, In the third column, about one-third papers, we hope to find time to put bility to be in attendance, to accept terest was awakened by an essay by D. E Maxson, on the subject, "The Sabbath School Now, Bro. Lewis, I want to say to from the bottom, we make the writer our library in order, to arrange the brother H. C. Coon as the delegate Normal Class." mitted to withdraw the report for Preston..... names of brethren C. H. Maxson, Where we nna good, periods and of Con-Sabhath keepers everywhere, Go in- say understood for underrated. The matter of various kinds which we of the Western Association in his further consideration by the Com-...... Lincklaen..... Joshua Clarke, J. B. Wells, T. Fish- servatism and Radicalism united. to, an organization at once, if you say understood for underrated. The matter of various kinds which we of the Western Association in his latter word would throw some light have been in years agone storing up stead. On motion, Bro. Coon was mittee. lst Verona..... and after the introductory discourse by Eld James Summerbell, it proceeded to the busi-ness of the session. The proceedings and discussions manifested a growing sense of responsibility in our Christian and denomina their report, which was adopted, as All and after the introductory discourse by Eld The Committee on Petitions made Outler All and after the introductory discourse by Eld Scott er, P. A. Burdick, and B. G. Still- Separated, their works are like and it is not good to wait to get on the clause; and possibly save the for days of leisure, and to make so received, and invited to partici-Ephraimman. Letter maisfied about it. If you are writer from a charge of egotism. some permanent use of it. Retiring pate in the deliberations of the meetuner burned." G. B. M. "____a cake not turned, One side raw, the other burned." Committee to devise a plan for ional work. The details of their doings need follows, after remarks by C. V. Hib. aiding the feeble and destitute

great things for us. We presented Total..... the general literary work which such | Jonathan Allen, delegate of

The Trustees' note, and these last accounts, are included in the indebtedness of the In-stitution. H. C. Coox, Financial Agent. ing strains of Zion was sung. Many shed tears profusely, and have seemcare of a newspaper for a quarter of remarks, was cordially welcomed to the Committee on Finance : Bundy, Hugh Hastings, Robert forts to shun Scylla is engulfed in ciation for printing and distributing minutes, \$35 QU; to defray expenses of delegate to Western and North-Western Association, century-(half of that period two | and invited to participate in our de-Your delegate would respectfully report, that he had the pleasure of attending the Eastern Association, which convened at Hop-kinton, R. L. and was cordially welcomed to its deliberations. Brookfield. ed seriously impressed ever since. Bonner, George W. Childs, and Dr. The Chairman of Committee on 2 00 Charybdis. The other, powerless to Oh! I feel that the Lord is doing newspapers)—has left little time for liberations. Ceccarini. Education read the report of that \$65 00. Total indebtedness and appropria-tions \$138 72. To be raised after deducting the snount in the Treasury \$128 48: which is [109 75 move, is driven back by the ebbing

impressed. When the organization was completed, the Harrisburg Church came forward and extended to us the hand of welcome and fel order, on order is the to Geo. B. Otter, or order, on order for minutes of 36th anniver-sary, \$15 00; and to H. O. Coon, expenses as delegate to Eastern Association, \$23 72. Ap-propriated and ordered raised by the Assoowship, while one of the soul-stir

congregation of First-day advocates many of whom were very solemnly te all telling him not trainable, he brings b mous bands of the I tists of the Old World lle sends Dan Godfa renadiers to soothe na g the Supplementary dent. Thiers contribu dent Thiers contribu-thicking who, under of other, have long been other the long been other of the Ressor The Emperor 1 The Emperor 1 The Ressor

KANSAS. ansas. June 9th, says " Gooseberries, pear erries, are already o he latter have been week. Spring was h will be abundant this

equent. Great excit be Indian Trust Land narket. The beautifu eing 'claimed' by the r. who puts up h ay, and moves in the sooner. The KawR is hoped, will also co this season, is m and, lying in the y Neosho. I have always f our people might co

it with a view to cold t is useless, I presume here and now." A letter dated Par

une 10th says : Corn-planting is note yet. After the first were visited with d frequent, so that puld not be worked to ge until the very last ery little corn was plue min set in. On the ay 16th, an exceeding occurred. The new

or a sermon at elev abbatic chool exerci . will give place to th ould be displaced by EXECUTIVE A letter dated at C

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 20, 1872.

Alone, and wrapt in solemn thought, Alone, and wrapt in solemn thought, By frequent fast and penance brought To clearer vision of God's plan, The mystery of His ways with man, The monk, St. Martin, pondered well, Within his dark and narrow cell, Within his dark and narrow cell, The meaning of this earthly life— With care and sorrow strangely rife— The reason, if one might be found, Why toil and suffering abound, Why releasure's paths still lead astray. Committee appointed to devia That the Association call the atomic That the Association call the atomic Missionary Board to the fact the feeble churches constitute an import of for missionary labor, and if a sum at can be found for the work re-me among these churches. That the Association request the remes which sustain settled pasters to Bar pastors, during the coming years ramong the feeble churches as much that pastors, during the coming years that ye consistent Why ton an superny abound, Why pleasure's paths still lead astray, And virtue hath a thorny way; Why men, through selfdenial's pain, To highest, purest good attain.

e him, lo! a vision stood-

A form in radiant vesture clad, A face benignly sweet and sad, Brig with celestial beauty, shone,

And kingly grace to earth unknown;

A voice spake forth, in accents free, "See, I am Christ, bow down to me."

When the second second

s pondering still on the command, fis glance fell on the shapely hands,

le spake, in accents grave and low

The vision vanished in the gloom.

And shadows filled once more the room. St. Martin, on his floor of stone,

In his bare cell, was all alone; Yet by the tokens well might know, • That he had met the world's great Foe.

Can Christians of our time, in turn, Some lesson from this legend learn ? How often, to the longing eyes, Sweet visions of delight arise-

Sweet visions or dengat anse-The mirage of the coming years. Some scheme of promised good appears, And, robed in light, before us stands. We seek the nail-prints in the hands, And lo! the vision taken its flight,

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A tempter, clad in borrowed light.

The monk, in silent wonder, saw # wonder, not unmixed with awe. Was it indeed his risen Lord?

may be consistent A. B. PHENTICE, M. W. ST. JOHN, E. D. SPICER,

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report, which was adout

Corresponding Secretary real orresponding Letter, which, ca n, was adopted. motion, it was voted that the ding Secretary have an order e Treasurer of \$6 for record e minutes. motion, voted that the officers Association be instructed to orders on the Treasurer for everal sums appropriated by ssociation. motion, H C. Coon, the for igent of DeRuyter Institute, appointed to that office. minutes of the session were "Wilt thou to me the nail-prints show That I the Crucified may know?" md approved, and after prayer

shua Clarke, the Association med J. B. WELLS, Moderator. PRENTICE, Rec. Sec.

BDIOE, Ass'l. Rec. Sec. ter Associatio ter Associations : BETHERN, The Seventh-day Baptist Association convened for its thirty-session with the 2d Seventh-day Bap-nrch of Brookfield, on Fifth-day, June 2. The attendance of delegates and was quite large, and generically

2. The attendance of delegates and was quite large, and especially on i and First-day large assemblies came is to hear the word of life, and to join worship of the occasion. The usual itonal conference was held on Sabhath toffy a few were present, on account sterm. Still it was a season of deep to those who were present. The las-in has taken measures to aid the fee-rules within its bounds a measure eeded, and from which we hope for bod! It has also given expression of a on those questions in which our generally are interested. Our dele-All real good, we may be sure, St. Martin's test can well endure. By daily, loving sacrifice. Alone to higher life we rise; By self-denial, still we prove. As Christ we live, like Christ we love.

Eighnary are interested. Our dele-communicate to you more than we. a. We welcomed your delegates with Eld, Geo. E. Tomlinson from the Prof. H. C. Coon from the Western. of President Allen who was unabl d, and Eld. Wm. C. Whitford from th d, and Edd. Wm. C. Whitford from the Festern. We reciprocate by appoint-A. B. Prentice to the South-Eastern atorn, with J. M. Todd as alternate, J.J.B. Clarke to the Western and Instern, with A. W. Coon alternate, unication was received from the stern Association, giving an account organization, and requesting us to ad with them, and to send delegates, we cheerfully resuond by latter this we cheerfully respond by letter this id delegate next year, provided they id delegate next year, provided they nge the time of their meeting to an iny. May the Great Head of the kuide you and us into the truth. rder of the Association.

J. M. TODD, Cor. Sec. DELEGATES IN. ATTENDANCE. DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Colfield Stephen Burdick, Geo. B. I. A. Babcock, Paul B. Barch, Ed. tford, Clark Saunders, J. C. Sisson, ogers, A. B. Spaulding, M. W. St. Boy Maxson. der Joshua Clark, J. B. Wells, Bar-lilman, H. C. Coon, L. H. Babcock, Bocock. W. Coon. G. M. Frisbie. ÷‡., Mrs. S. Tyler, *ireen*, R. W. Davis, *ireen*, R. W. Davis, *ireen*, R. W. Davis, *ireen*, R. W. Davis,

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ST. MARTIN'S VISION From Ireland is coming a great national band, of which we are told BY IDA FAIRFIELD. that it contains forty men, all of them true patriots. And finally, our own beloved Marine Band of years ago Mr. Gilmore had a thou And long he thought upon his Lord, And on the promise of His Word : "Whee'er shall suffer here with me, In heaven shall also reign with me. Of the Christ-life on earth he though the whole United States; now it is with 50 much good to others fraught for free from selfish joy or gain, 50 often marked by toil and pain; The life, a daily sacrifice; The death, a great atoning price. .

taken in. The prairies and the Pa- ing against the shipbuilding interest. while mused the monk, in thoughtful moo monstrous gathering; and every and corruption, informers moieties, And hingly Shown of wondrous light A jeweled crown of wondrous light Flashed on the monk's astonished sight; Chorus for the past six months."

CONGRESS.

tion bill.

amendment, and a Conference Committee was appointed. MONDAY, June 10. The second session of the 42d and enjoy the facilities it affored for

Congress adjourned at 9 o'clock Monday evening, the Senate having passed several bills, and the House having passed the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. During the session just closed.

some five hundred bills have passed both Houses of Congress and become laws. Probably the Tax and Tariff bills are of most interest to

the general public. The income tax gress for River and Harbor improveis ended, and there has been a rements were the following : duction of the duties on salt, iron, East River: N. Y., including Hell Gate \$245.000 coal, lumber, and the staple manu-

factures, and on ship-building.

tute will be held at New Milton. W. VISIT TO THE DAKOTA INDIANS .----Va., in connection with the meeting Hon. William Welsh, and other members of the Indian Commission, left of the Seventh-day Baptist South-Eastern Association, on First-day, St. Paul on Monday, the 26th of June 30, 1872, Abeginning twenty May, for an extended trip among minutes before nine o'clock A. M. the Indians of Dakota and Montana,

adjacent to the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Commissioners have received a letter from the officers of that road, in which they

Superintending, opening and closing exer-cises of Sabbath-Schools, 45 minutes. Teaching—How to prepare for, 45 minutes. How to teach, 30 minutes. Illustrated by class drill, Lesson John 10: 11 use the following language: "Whatever the Company can do it will do to aid the General Govern--18, 30 minutes. Questions and answers, 20 minutes Afternoon. Two o'clock-Sabbath School exercise, Le son John 10: 11-18, 60 minutes.

Teachers' meeting, how conducted, 45 min-Question Box opened and answers given, 30 minutes. Evening.

7.30-Devotional, 15 minutes. Address-Relation of the Church to the Sabend the Company, while building its Address—Relation of the Church to the Sab-bath School, 30 minutes. Address—Early conversion and religious cul-ture of children, 30 minutes. Questions and answers, 20 minutes. road, will give employment to as many as possible of those Indians

THE TAX MODIFICATIONS .- The es-A lady, who had gone largely into timated reduction, including the tea | the forging business, was quite reand coffee reduction made some time cently arrested in Rochester, N. Y. ago, is near \$53,000,000, one-third Nich., but has been residing tem-Washington leaves the nurse-maids being in internal taxes. The main porarily in Syracuse, where she of Capitol-square disconsolate for a changes are in the following partiforged her husband's name to checks few days, and exalts is horns among culars. The spirit taxes are consolits fellows of other nations. Three idated, and the rate uniform at 70c. a amounting to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and got the money for them.

gallon, which is near the aggregate. sand performers; this year he means The tax on illumating gas is whol-Then she went to Rochester, where a policeman from Michigan picked to have two thousand; then his ly removed. The taxes on tobacco her up, and will take her hence to chorus mustered ten thousand sing- are consolidated into a uniform rate answer to charges not only of forers; now it will be twenty thousand; of 20 cents, which were under the gery, but of adultery. then it was a festival of peace for old law 16 and 32 cents a pound on Of seventeen Vice-Presidents of the whole United States; now it is a celebration for all the civilized duction will amount to about \$8,- been re-elected—John Adams, Geo. world. Even unbelieving and stiff- 000,000 a year. Most of the odious Clinton, D. D. Tompkins, and John necked New-York clamors at the stamp taxes are abolished, bank C. Calhoun. Yet the list has includdoor of the Coliseum and asks to be taxes are reduced, also those weigh- ed many eminent, able, and patriotic

cific slope send their societies to the That prolific source of meanness equal in every high quality to the statesmen; some of them quite Presidents elected with them. Of girl and half the young men in New are abolished absolutely. This will the Presidents, Washington, Jeffer-England have been practicing Han- end some terrible abuses. By the son, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, and del and Hail Columbia and the Anvil law, the revenue districts are to be Lincoln—seven in all—have been reduced to eighty. rechosen.

Fourteen men were buried in the ruins of the new furnace building of

BENNETT'S BEGINNING .-- Henry W. SATURDAY, June 8.' Dutton, senior proprietor of the J. B. Moorehead & Co., in West The Senate passed Friday night Boston Transcript, was foreman of Conshopocken, Pa., June 13th; six and Saturday morning debating the the printing office of Wells & Lilly, Morrissey, John Dunn, Freeman Force bill, which was finally attach- of Boston, at the time James Gor- Powers, and J. J. Ramsey. The the surface, and there were other ined to the Sundry Civil Appropria don Bennett was employed there, dangerously hurt are Thomas Dempand the intimacy then formed was sey, and four others seriously, and The House refused to accept the continued. In 1810, Mr. Bennett three slightly. The fall was caused solicited work of Mr. Dutton, stat- by the pressure of cinders on one ing that he was not a printer, but side of the arch.

desired to be about a printing office, The Royal Mail Line steamer Kingston was burnt to the water's mental improvement. The only place edge at 11 o'clock on the afternoon where he could be made useful was of June 11th, while on her up trip, as copy holder to the proof reader, off Grenadier Island, 18 miles above and he was given that situation. Brockville. She had a full cargo of He was very studious and correct freight, and about 100 passengers, and, after about a year's service, all of whom escaped, with the exwas promoted to be clerk in the book | ception of a lady who jumped from. store of the firm on Court-street. the stern of the boat with a life-pre-

server not properly adjusted. Among the appropriations of Con-Earl Granville has directed a se lection of works-148 volumes, published by the English Foreign Of-

fice-to be presented to the Chicago New Library, on behalf of the Brit-ish Government. The Bath and West of England Society has also Pawcatuck River, R. I. and Conn.... Thanes River, Conn.... Connecticut River, below Hartford, Ct Connecticut River, Enfield Falls, and presented a complete set of its pub-10,000 lished volumes of transactions for the last 20 years. Many other below Holyoke, Conn...... 25 000 Iousatonic River, Conh..... 15,000 Bridgeport Harbor, Conn..... Norwalk Harbor, Ct., between stone 40,000

bridge and railroad drawbridge.... 10,000 LIFE INSURANCE AND SUICIDE.-In in August for St. Petersburg, Lon-

June 13th, in the action against the Germania Life Insurance Company, filled, it will be the first instance of to recover \$2,000, the amount of a Persian sovereign visiting Europe. policy issued by the company on the

life of Lewis Fallman, who commitment and the various co-operating | ted suicide, the jury rendered a versocieties in the humane and sensible dict for the plaintiff for the full work of civilizing and elevating the amount, Judge Dobbin having ruled Indian tribes of the North-west, pro- that the company was liable, if the tecting them from fraud and abuse, jury found from the evidence that and giving them both opportunity the deceased had killed himself in a and inducement to adopt habits of fit of insanity which overpowered

industry and fixed abodes. To this his consciousness and reason. FLOODS IN BOHEMIA.-A dispatch

who are willing to work; it will from London, June 13, says:

society.

Three of the Australian theatres have been destroyed by fire during the past eighteen months, the latest being the Theatre Royal, Melbourne, where, on the night of its burning. "The Streets of New York" had been performed.

All of the artists, including the foreign bands, engaged for the International Musical Festival at Boston. have contracted with the Executive Committee to perform at no the Erie road for the first time. other place in this country than at

the Coliseum in Boston. An Oswego special states that a

phenomenon occurred in the lake Thursday, the water rose two feet, then fell, and continued this move-

the end of the hind legs, and with a ble amount of historical, topographical, arbody as big as a sparrow. Of the boats of the French Imperial family lately sold at auction, in

rial family lately sold at auction, in Paris, a gondola; carved and lined with red silk, brought \$500, and an elegant steamboat, a present to the Emperor, went up to \$1,040. Sheffield, Eng., uses up over sev Sheffield, Eng., uses up over sev-

enty tons of ivory every year for the handles. of knives, and forks, and about three thousand operatives are employed in forging and grinding

the blades. A Scotch peasant girl, who, on arriving for the first time at the turn-pike-gate near Glasgow, knocked and inquired, "Is this Glasgow?" and being answered in the affirmative, asked, "Is Peggy in?" The changes made necessary in Internel Parameter and an internet parameter and an internet parameter and an internet parameter and an internet parameter and an an internet parameter and an internet parameter and an internet parameter and an an internet parameter and an an internet parameter and an internet paramete

smaller donations are announced. The Teheran official paper con-firms the news that the Shah of Persia intends to make a European tour in the Autumn. He will start and a supply sufficient for the ite.

tour in the Autumn. He will start and a supply sufficient for the demand is now ready. the Supreme Court at Baltimore, don, Paris, and Berlin, and will return by Vienna, Pesth, and Conthe Endowment House at Salt Lake stantinople. If this intention be ful- | shows that but three plural marriages were celebrated during the

three months ending June 1st. Freshets caused great destruction The tunnel under West Point for the West Shore Railroad has been Astral Oil of property in New Hampshire last week. At Whitefield the damage is begun. It will be three-fourths of estimated at \$100,000. The bridge a mile in length, and will require and vicinity. across the Merrimack River at Se- two years for its completion.

wall's Falls, near Fisherville, was One million four hundred and carried away by the drive of logs. Another across the river between Franklin and East Franklin was carried away by a drive of logs. giant powder at Dutch Flat, Cal.

Mexican affairs have taken on a In the last hours of the late session less favorable aspect for the regular government. The insurgents have Mr. Thomas Moran's fine picture of discourse of the picture of discourse of the picture of the pictur

Fred. Douglass, returning to . The film of a soap buble about to Rochester the other night, after the burst is only about three fourths of

Rochester the other night, after the destruction of his house by fire, vainly applied to ten hotels for a night's lodging, and was finally ob liged to spend the night with a personal friend.
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher startled his audience on Sunday by politely informing them that they were individually and collectively given to falsehood. The noted divine referred to the ordinary insincerities of society.
The inim of a scap buble about to burst is only about three-fourths of the millionth of an inch in thickness.
The explosion of a steamboat of a steamboat of the stermoved to Virginia, and there united with the Seventh day Baptist church at Lost on the Mississippi River on Friday.
Persia famishes no more. Water is now abundant and crops magnificent.
The Signal Service weather bureau

The Signal Service weather bureau will extend its operations for the benefit of farmers. Hasheesh is growing into popular-

ity as an intoxicant abroad. It was never so extensively used as now. It costs a Calcutta Hindoo about a dollar and a half to have his body buried in good style.

"Scissorinktums" is a recent new heading in an exchange. about 55 years.

Pullman Palace cars now run over

West Point has another colored adet—from Florida. Civility costs nothing and buys everything.

Prof. Flute is an Indiana musi-

then fell, and continued this move-ment some time. Fishes came to the surface, and there were other in-dications of a submarine earthquake. Among some curiosities from Florida, Governor Crosby, of Belfast, has a grasshopper that measures five inches in length from the head to the end of the hind legs, and with a chitectural and statistical information, which will prove specially valuable to visitors to Boston during the Jubilee. It contains just **BEOEIPTS.** 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

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DIED. CF ALFRED UNIVERSITY_COMMENCEMENT. | THE SABBATH RECOBDER. -The Anniversaries at Alfred will commence this year, on Monday, July 1st, and continue intil Thursday afternoon. Monday afternoon and evening, and Tues-

day, will'be occupied by sessions of the Societies. Tuesday evening, Annual Address before the Societies, by Elihu Burritt.

sent: Rev. James Marvin, Prof. D. Ford, and Rev. D. E. Maxson, will be among the speakers on that day.

three of whom survive her. Her functal was attended by a large concourse of sympathiz-ing friends and neighbors, and an appropriate sermon was preached on the occasion by Eld. James Bailey, from Philippians 1:21. L. C. R. Thursday, the 4th. Alfred is making preparations to welcome

James Balley, from Philippians 1:21. L. C. R. In Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., May 4, 1872, after an illness of some three weeks from typhoid pneumonia, JOHN PANMALEE, aged 56 years. He had been a Sabbath-keeper for some thirty years, and was for several years connected with the 2d Verona Seventh-day Bertist church. In latic score here a seventh-day this year.

Baptist church. In later years he was coned with the Advent Sabbath-keepers. June 24th and 25th

In Stonington, Conn., June 13, 1872, Mrs. ELIZA WITTER, wife of Albert Witter, aged Rev. W. C. Whitford, Sunday evening, June 23d, in the College chapel.

Annual Address before the Literary Societies by Cev. Francis W. Bakeman, of Janes ville, Wis., Monday evening, June 24th, in

B. E. Davis, C. M. Kenyon, Orrin Jones, A. H. Wilbur, B. A. Barber, C. B. Ishâm, L. C. Rogers, P. M. Stillman, C. A. Burdick, D. P. Williams, Geo. C. Babcock, A. H. Lewis, C. H. Maxson, John Briggs, R. P. Clarke, Lemán Andrus, J. C. Böwen, A. B. Prentice, Milton Rogers, S. A. Bates, Horace Rogers, O. D. Vanhorn, G. G. Coon, Richard Stillman, Mark Sheopard, Thomas Perry Charles Row. the chapel. Joint Public Session of the Iduna, Orophilian, 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 afternoon June 26th, at 3 o'clock, in the chapel. Address by George R. Peck, Esq., of Independn ce, Kansas.

MILTON, Wis., May 28, 1872.

G. Shilman, W. G. Hamilton, rau a. Green, Wm. F. Bandolph, C: D. Potter, Brayton Babcock, Daniel Clarke, J. J. Nichols, O. W. Babcock: Jesse H. Beeman, Richard Stillman H. Lester, D. C. Burdick, S. G. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, S. R. Wheeler, (gent June 6th.) SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION .- The Seventhday Baptist South-Eastern Association will hold its first annual meeting with the Middle

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LETTERS.

Island Church, at New Milton, West Wa., beginning on Fifth-day before 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 Staion, Balt. and O. R. R., on Fourth-day and Fifth-day, on the arrival of trains, to meet

Pays to Vol.No. \$2 00 28 52 visitors coming by railroad, and convey them to the place of meeting. PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Rec. Sec.

Eld. Charles A. Burdick requests us print in the RECORDER the following information concerning the routes by which persons can reach the place where the South-Eastern

THE AMERICAN Association is to hold its meeting : Those from the West should com

Those from the West should come by way of Parkersburg, which is the end of the Par-kersburg branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on the Ohio River. Coming by Cin-cinnati, persons should take the St. Louis Cord, Braid, Quilt, Fringe, Gather, cinnati, persons should take the St. Lonis Express, which reaches Parkersburg early in the morning, and there leave the express, and take the accommodation train, which starts out a little after the express, and stops at all stations. The accommodation train reaches Long Run about the o'clock 'A. M. There teams will be in whiting on Fourth-day and Fifth-day, to convey persons to the place of meeting. If the express should be too late, persons can take away train or keen Sew on, The Plain American Sewing Machine, as re-cently improved at a reduced price, \$60 with cover, is one of the most beauti-ful, light running and finely fin-ished Machines made.

ate, persons can take a way train, or keep the express to Clarksburg, about 20 mile east of Long Run, and return by a train a Run, and return by a train at east of Long Run, and return by a train at six o'clock in the evening. If any should come from the East, they should come by way of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by Olarksburg. Leave the express at Clarks-burg, and take way train in the morning, or accommodation in the evening, for Long Run, which is four miles from place of meet-ing.

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 \end{array}$ hanges than the young, because the power f repelling disease is not so great, conse of repelling discase is not so great, conse-quently requiring more vigilance. Those past the meridian of life, at all sea-sons of the year, are greatly benefited by taking a few bottles of the Quaker Bitters. itseif. "The Judges do hereby declare that the Sewing Machine that exhibits the greatest E. D. Spicer, Adams, N. Y. 2 50 B Maxson, Stowell's Corners, 2 50 Mrs. E. Frink, Sackett's Harbor, 2 50 produces new life, energy, and consequent sewing placement, and improvement, does the greatest variety of useful work, equal in construction, workmanship and de-sign to any and all others, is the American Button-Hole, Over-seaming and Sewing Mahappiness. Judith Clarke, 2 5 H. W. Burdick, DeRuyter, N. Y., 2 5 For Sale Everywhere. H. H. Satterlee Durhamville, 1 Wm. Davis, Higginsville, N. Y., 2 T. Perry, New London, N. Y., 2 TOR THE BEST OF thine." The leading machines were ably handled in SUMMER READING competition, and the Exposition was the se-Get the Lives of the Great Music Masters Of Beethoven, (\$2 00;) of Handel, (\$2 00; of Mozart, (\$1 75;) of Mendelssohn, (\$1 75;) Andrews, Watson, N. Y Nathan Lewis, Petersburgh, R. P. Clarke, Cortland, N. Y., The sales of the AMERICAN during the last f Rossini, (\$1 75;) of Chopin, (\$1 50 year have gained over 100 per cent., and the factory is running and night to fill its orders. The great demand for the machines . M. Whitford, Brookfield humann, (1 75.) These are no heavy Biographies. orders. The great demand for the machines is an evidence of their popularity and use-fulness; and those who use them invariably give them the preference. SS Send or call for circular and samples of These are no heavy Biographies, but are charmingly written and very enter-taining books, as are Mozart's Letters, (2 vols., each, \$1 75;) Beethoven's Letters, (2 vols., each, \$1 75;) and Berninscences of Mandelsachn, (21 75) G. Sisson, Leonardsville, N.Y., 1
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s permitted to work inde f other powers. Apparent. onistic, the union of these is indispensable in producing mony and effectiveness every. thibited in the realm of na Left to act independently, dividual forces and influence fot only work their own ruin. ruin of every object affected ; and yet they are all ne to the existence and perpe-God's universal domain. lanetary system would meet le destruction were it de f the great centralizing inwhich controls the projectile its spheres. So, were the e force lost, destruction ecome as imminent. In the ance, worlds would be lost arkness and coldness of inice; in the other, by a conire. Both powers restrain, elding each to each. The lie tropics, and the cold at become delightfully opehe temperate zone. Aniregetable life could not long ie continued rays of a midsun, nor the chill of a midiight. the powers given to manperly governed, become ef-

for good, when properly otherwise, destructive. of the mind, commonly Conservatism and Radicalthe apparently active and mently inactive principles arate in the hearts of men. en, too, becomes absolutely to make, efficacious the their hands.

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a conterponisée of the day concerns of life, these swo should work togethe e find good, perfect and we find the hand of Com-and Reduction utility.

would be displaced by the sermon. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. KANSAS. A letter dated at Council Grove. Kansas, June 9th, says: "Gooseberries, peas, and straw-berries, are already on our tables. The latter have been ripe only a week. Spring was late. Peaches will be abundant this year. Rains frequent. Great excitement about the Indian Trust Lands coming into market. The beautiful prairies are being 'claimed' by the 'actual settler,' who puts up his house one day, and moves in the next-possibly sooner. The Kaw Reserve which, it is hoped, will also come in market this season, is most beautiful land, lying in the valley of the Neosho. I have always wished some

of our people might come and look at it with a view to colonizing. But it is useless, I presume, to mention it here and now." A letter dated Pardee, Kansas. storm also passed over Kensington

June 10th says: Corn-planting is not entirely finish

ed yet. After the first week in May, we were visited with rains, heavy and frequent, so that the ground could not be worked to any advantage until the very last of May. A: very little corn was planted before the rain set in. On the afternoon of May 16th, an exceeding heavy shower occurred. The new railroad was damaged to the amount of \$10,000. between Atchison and Grasshopper Falls, a distance of 26 miles. Strong,

solid mason work was swept away before the on-rushing current. It is now a favorable . time for farming, and a large breadth of corn is doing finely.

> Boston opened on Monday of this week, to continue until the 4th. of July. From an article regarding it. in the N.Y. Tribune, we clip the following :

great musical gathering, the celebrated band-master grasped the speak-er's hand, and exclaimed, in a fresh glow of enthusiasm, "Sir, there is nothing left for me now except to get up another Jubilee twice as big this one." It seemed an extrav-Gilmore has done it. Nay, he has done more. He has gone across the ocean, and put some of his faith into the emperors, and queens, and other

The time devoted to each topic, purchase or furnish a ready market for the surplus products of those except in case of illustrative exerwho will raise cattle, open farms, mention was made by telegraph on cises, will be divided between short and till the soil on such reservations | the 27th May, show that the destrucaddresses and questions by the as the Government may allow them; members of the Institute, and in- it will promote the establishment among them of schools and churchstructions by the conductor. In es, and do what lies in its power to sweeping everything before it. Fercase the Institute should adjourn foster relations of peace. You are tile districts were devastated, and a for a sermon at eleven A. M., the authorized to give these, utterances Sabbath school exercise at two P. M. will give place to the topics which that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in prosecuting its great and necessary work, is the Indian's

A TORNADO, ON Friday afternoon.

in New York and New England. In several of the most eminent British Putnam county, N. Y., it damaged geologists, and was fully authorized several houses and harns, blew down by these learned persons to state, fences, and injured crops. In New that England was but the lid of a York City, several trees in the dreadful well of fire; that there squares and Central Park were torn might at any time come a crumbling up, and several small vessels in the of the surface, which would convert harbor lost spars and had sails torn. In Brooklyn, a partially finished three story brick house was blown cano! down, George Beacon was killed, and three other workmen seriously injured. In Eastern Connecticut the storm was felt twenty miles wide, and did great damage. In

Willimantic, Plainfield, and the sur- small missives open by mail for a as hen's eggs fell, large trees were | ening of the rates on transient printuprooted, windows broken, and several buildings much injured. The

and East Berlin, in central Connecticut. One factory had two thousand panes of glass broken, and

windows were broken in nearly every dwelling. The growing crops were badly damaged and fruit trees uprooted.

Granville, seconded by the Italian Mott

Government, has proposed a conference of the European powers, to consider the course to be adopted in view of a constant recurrence of the barbarous outbursts against the Jews in Roumania, and the propriety of ex erting a direct pressure on the Rou-manian Government to compel pre-8. R. W.

ventative measures. Prince Gorts chakoff, in reply to Earl Granville's THE BOSTON JUBILEE. Mr. Gilmore's second Jubilee in proposal, sympathizes with the persecuted Jews, but apprehends that the course proposed would only excite agitation on the Eastern question, and that, therefore, he is not willing to enter into such a conference. He

proposes a joint note to the Roumanian Government as to its inten-"When somebody congratulated tions, and guarantees that it can Mr. Gilmore in 1869, at the close of afford protection to the Jews, and the first performance of his first thinks that this would awaken it to some sense of its responsibilities. It is probable that the suggestion of us, he rushed about as if only anx-Gortschakoff will be adopted.

THE Washington treaty has gone up. The points of the drafts of in- able, after a long journey by rail, to agant hit of braggadocio; but Mr. structions from the British governments to their agents at Geneva, morality of Paris. have been received in Washington. The note recites the correspondence ports, which were only intended high-toned persons; and while we had on the subject of the supple- originally for the benefit of comare all telling him not to make a mental article, and says that the re- merce, have proved so useful to the

mies, and half a score of the great withdraw from the arbitration, and working of the system so as to pro- good name for the Doctor to rememartists of the Old World. Lord Gran-ville sends Dan Godfrey with the the government of the United States. It is consistent of the United States of the Collection of reports from various long enough.

Details of the floods near Prague, en a siege of Matamoros. This recaused by heavy rains, of which brief verse is very disastrous to the Government, as it had but just succeeded in establishing communication of life and property was far tion throughout the Republic, and greater than at first supposed. The maintaining a semblance of order. water poured over the country, A doctor living in Pierce City,

Idaho, has come to the solidest kind number of villages swept away. of grief. Not content with tormentto the tribes you visit, and to say The loss of life is appalling, the ing the insides of pale faces, Dr. number of persons who perished Doan went into the business of sellbeing estimated at 700. ing fire-water to the red-skins, under

the guise of medicine. for which reprehensible speculation, he has been POOR ENGLAND. - The Earl

sent to the penitentiary for one Shaftesbury lately stated in Exeter year. June 14th, did considerable damage | Hall, that he had consulted with In New York, one night last week

Miss Tennie C. Claffin was elected Colonel of the Eighty-fifth Regiment (colored.) The first vote was 193 for Miss Claffin, and 50 in opposition. Great confusion occurred, but the election was finally made unanimons

the whole island into one huge vol-Mr. Joseph Jefferson, the celebrat ed comedian, whose rendering of Rip Van Winkle has made him famous

has for some time been suffering POSTAL REFORM was slightly adfrom an affection of the eyes; and vanced in the closing hours of Conin a letter recently published, states gress. Postal cards were authorthat he is threatened with the loss of ized, which enable people to send sight in one eye and possibly both. The revolution in Venezuela is at rounding country, hailstones as large cent. There was also a cheap an end. After his defeat at Tinaguilla, Salazar fled, but was pursued

ed matter, to take effect as soon as and captured by Gen. Colina. He was tried by a court-martial compospostmasters can be duly informed. ed of 23 officers, and was sentenced to be executed on the 17th of June, MRS. MARY W. JOHNSON, wife of in presence of the whole army.

Oliver Johnson, formerly one of the Congress, at its last session, approeditors of The Independent. now of priated about \$162,300,000 to carry Great." the Tribune, died in New York last on the National Government for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st of week. At her funeral, addresses July. This is exclusive of the inwere delivered by Wm. Lloyd Gar- terest on the Public Debt, and of THE JEWS IN ROUMANIA.-Earl rison, Theodore Tilton, and Lucretia other permanent appropriations of considerable amount.

Stephen Chapman, aged 80 years, SUMMARY OF NEWS, died in Bennington, Wyoming County, N. Y., recently. What was The claimant to the Tichborne remarkable about this person was estate is traveling through England, not his longevity, which was not and holds meetings in the principal very great, but the fact that during. towns. He charges for admission, his whole life he was never once sick and crowds go to see him and hear enough to require a doctor.

him speak. At two meetings at Bristol he had a most enthusiastic They are very strict in the management of their schools in Boston. audience. In commencing his speech The School Board, last week, refuson the second evening, he stated that a kind lady in Bristol had sent ed to permit teachers to be absent from their charge for the purpose of him as a present a Bible that day, singing in Mr. Gilmore's Jubilee and if his enemies did not take it from him, he would never part with chorus, even though substitutes should be provided.

When the Prince of Wales was The support under a Troy painter gave way, the other day, at a height sick, it was reported that his morals would surely mend with his body. of 100 feet from the sidewalk. Paintthe town. When he got well he did not justify er and platform went whirling down the expectations of his friends. In together, but the former coming within reach of a cornice, grasped Paris, a Tribune correspondent tells for it and hung by his finger tips tan !" until a rope was lowered. ous to find where were the most in-

The city of Brighton, Eng., lately decent plays. No wonder the Parisians thought accounts of his illness paid out \$5,000 for the conviction of a woman of murder, but just as had been exaggerated, since he was she was nearly off their hands, the fly to a low theater, without resting, doctors.pronounced her insane, and to see a piece which shocks the the treasury of the town is now responsible for her support as long as The Signal Service weather reshe lives.

The search for Dr. Livingstone gradually developing the nomenclature of Africa. For a long time fool of himself by asking for the un- fusal of the United States to discuss agricultural interests of the country Ujiji seemed to be the only place of attainable, he brings back the most the proposition to amend the article, also, that Congress has authorized note, but now Ugogo comes up famous bands of the European ar- compels Great Britain reluctantly to the War Department to extend the smiling. We like it better. It is a

the Great Canyon of the Yellow-stone. The price paid was \$10,000. Later advices from Zanzibar re-port that Mr. Stanley, the *Herald* correspondent, had arrived there, and that he had left Dr. Livingstone alive and well. captured Monterey, and now threat the Great Canyon of the Yellow-

the cause of the trouble. Use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before the disease has become too seated, and it will, by its great blood purifying and wonderful regu-lating properties, effect a perfect cure. It contains medicinal properties which act spe-cifically upon the tisues of the heart, bring-ing about a healthy action. Sold by all first class Druggists. 581. The cholera has appeared in the southern part of Russia. All vessels arriving at Constantinople from Russian ports on the Black Sea are placed in quarantine.

A sulphur shower visited Sarato ga. N. Y., on Thursday night, June ALL SEASONS; bring the horrors of cholera

13th. Next morning, in many places, morbus. Williams' Extract Jamaica Ginger the ground was covered with de-

posits of yellow sulphur. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, California, A vigilance committee has been Advertising alone does not produce sucformed in East New York, with a cess. The thing which is advertised must view to bringing to punishment the have intrinsic merit, or elso large advertising ncendiaries who recently fired a will eventually do it more harm than good. number of buildings there. If you have anything which you know to be A blind man at Fort Wayne, Ingood, advertise it thoroughly, and you will be diana, was recently married to a sure to succeed; if it is poor, don't praise it, blind woman, in the presence of three for people will soon discover ye are lying. other blind persons. The question Such is the policy of the BURLINGTON ROUTE, s, were there any witnesses which runs to three great regions in the West : 1st, To Omaha, connecting with the great Pa-No less than twelve iron steam cific Roads. 2d, To Lincoln, the capital of ships are at present building on the Nebraska, and all that beautiful region south Delaware, the aggregate cost of of the Platte, filled with R. R. lands and which will be considerably more

homesteads. 3d, To St. Joseph, Kansas City, than six millions of dollars. and all Kansas points. The roads are splendidly built, have the

The Canaan Reporter says: "Our best bridges, finest cars, the Miller platform early neas came up this spring in and coupler, and the safety air brake (to pretwo days after they were planted. vent the loss of life that is every where else Anybody's will if they will let the happening); Pullman's sleepers, Pullman hens run in the garden." dining cars, large and powerful engines (to Mr. Carlyle has received from the make quick time and good connections,) and are in a word the best equipped roads in the German Empress the formal expres-West. So that, if you desire to go safely, suresion of the thanks of the Emperor ly, quickly and comfortably, to any point in for his "Life of Frederick the Southern Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, or on the Pacific Roads, be sure that you go "By Way Two large watermelons are travelof Burlington." of Burlington." All who wish particular information, and a S. J. Clarke, " ng from Florida to New York, on their way to Thurlow Weed and exlarge map, showing correctly the Great West. Governor Morgan. and all its railroad connections, can obtain them, and any other knowledge, by address-The first velvet manufactory in

ing General Passenger Agent, B. & Mo. R. R. the United States has been estab-B., Burlington, Iowa. lished by a French colony at Franklin, Kansas. SPECIAL NOTICES. A suit has been commenced against Jay Gould, in the interest of the ST USE KENNDRY'S HEMLOOK OINTMENT. Erie Railway, claiming damages to CF THOUSANDS SPEAK .- VEGETINE IS SCthe amount of six millions of dollars. knowledged and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and It is reported that the amount involved in the suit against Jay Gould thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health. by the Attorney General is \$60,000,-THE Panacea for a disordered stomach, sea-sicknes, colic, dyspepsia, loss of sleep, vertigo, lassitude, lowness of spirits, and as A logwood extracter in Millville. N. J., exploded a day or two since, wood's QUININE TONIC BITTERS. killing two young men, - named Thomas Hartley and John Rutler. S Use Kennedy's Hemloce Ointment

The Fourth of July celebration ST INVALIDS should bear in mind that Atat Ellsworth, Me., has been placed wood's QUINIET TONIC BITTERS are found ef-ficacious for general debility, dpspepsis, di-arrhœa, colic, fever and ague, acidity of the stomach, loss of sleep, and for encouraging an appetite. entirely in the hands of the ladies of Olive Logan has written a "start-

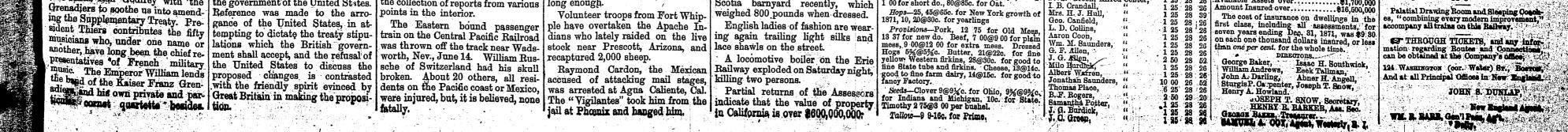
Clarinda Burdick, Eld. Stephen Burdick, C. H. Williamson, ling" work on the woman question, USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOOK OINTMENT. entitled, "Get thee behind me. Sa arah Babcock

NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 17. '72. E. Crumb. A bill is preparing in the Federal Ashes-Pots \$7 75@8 25. Pearls scarce. Council of Prusse, providing for the expulsion of all Jesuits from Ger-P. Dowse, Bridgewater, and prices nominal.

Cotton-Ordinary 20%@21c. Low Mid-dling 25%@26c. Good Middling 27%@28c. many, even though they be natives. Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 75@6 20 for su perfine State, 6 80@7 20 for Western shipping extra, 7 25@7 80 for round-hoop extra Ohio, 9 00@10 50 for extra brands Genesed, 9 20@ 13 00 for single, double and triple extra 8t, Louis. Rye Flour, 4 10@4 70 for West-Notwithstanding the late frost, the vintage of California will unloubtedly exceed 8,000,000 gallons of wine, exclusive of brandy. ern, 4 65@5 40 for State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 3 55@3 60 for Jersey and West-A quarter of a mile of snow-sheds

on the Central Pacific Railroad, near ern, 3 90@4 00 for Brandywine. Elias Rogers, E. B. Irish. Grain-Wheat, 177 for No. 1 Milwankee, 173 for No. 2 do., 1 96 for Red Western, 2 10 for White Michigan. Barley Malt, 1 40 @1 45 for Canadian, 1 48@1 52 for City. Onts, 51@556 Rye, 97@98c. for State. Corn, 68½ @70c. for Western mixed. Crystal Lake, Cal., were burned last rtemas Coon, L. H. Babcocl There are seventeen American women in Turin who are the widows E. N. Cardner, Fabiu of Italian counts, "and sich.

Halsey Stillman, State Bridge, Hay-1 50 for shipping, 1 60@1 75 for re-Joseph Davis, Alfred, tail lots. 1 00@1 05 for Salt Hay, 1 00@1 10-for Clover. Straw, 1 25 for long Bye, 95c.@ 1 00 for short do., 80@85c. for Oat. Halsey Stillman, State Bridge, Joseph Davis, Alfred, P. S. Green, Alfred Center, I. B. Greendall A moose strayed into a Nova



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THE FOOLISH HAREBELL

BY GEORGE MACDONALD. A harebell hung its willful head; "I am so tired! so tired! I wish I was dead! She hung her head in the mossy dell; "If all were over, all were well." The wind he heard, and was pitiful; He waved her about to make her cool. "Wind, you are rough," said the dainty bell; "Leave me alone—I am not well." And the wind, at the voice of the drooping dame, Sank in his heart, and ceased for shame. "I am hot! so hot!" she sighed, and said, "I am withering up, I wish I was dead." Then the sun he pitied her pitiful case, And drew a thick veil over his face. "Cloud, go away, and don't be rude ; I am not-I don't see why you should." The cloud withdrew, and the harebell cried, "I am faint, so faint! and no water beside And the dew came down its millionfold path; But she murmured, "I did not want a bath." A boy came in the morning gray; He plucked the harebell and threw it away. The harebell shivered and cried, "Oh! Oh! I am faint, so faint! Come, dear wind, blow The wind blew softly, and did not speak; She thanked him kindly, but grew more weak

"Sun, dear sun, I am cold," she said ; He rose—but lower she drooped her head: "O rain, I am withering; all the blue Is fading out of me; come, please do." The rain came down as fast as it could, But for all its will it did her no good. She shuddered and shriveled, and moaning, "Thank you all kindly"-and then she was dead.

Let us hope, let us hope, when she come next year, She'll be simple and sweet. But I fear, I lear.

KISSING DAY IN RUSSIA.

A correspondent, writing from St. Peterburg at the beginning of the month, alluding to the festivities always observed in Russia on Easter seeds. to cultivate and hoe, and keep Day, says: Of all Russians perhaps the only one who does not look for-ward to the prespect of an Easter clean from weeds. He has artificial morning with any degree of pleasure hooks and a ring, one for each arm, is the Emperor himself; for it must be remembered that this is the great where the hand should be. With kissing season. Among real unsohandle of his seed drill-two staphisticated Russians at Easter, the les. one on the under side of each practice is universal between friends handle, enabling him to take hold and between masters and servants. with his hooks-trundles it along, It still holds good at court; and on and the seeds are sown. His hand Sunday, from about half past one till cultivator is fixed in the same way, three, the emperor might have been and with that he cultivates and seen in the chapel of the Winter keeps down the weeds. His hoe, palace going through an ordeal, spade, shovel, picture, fork and axe, are all fixed so that the upper end of which, in spite of his patience and good humor, must have sorely tried the handle slides through the ring in his temper. Think of the number his left iron hand, and the lower of kisses he had bestowed during end. or place where the right hand that hour and a half. There were, first. all the officiating priests, then would take hold, if the operative were right-handed, is fixed with a the members of the council of state; mortice through it and an iron pin next the senators; then all the genthrough the center of the mortice. eral officers in Petersburg-whose The hook going through the mortice name is legion; then the officers of and catching around the pin, enables the Imperial Guard above the rank him to use with alacrity all of the of major. Of the officers of lower named implements. He plants, hoes rank only a certain number are sent and digs, and keeps up with the by each regiment. These are folbest of us; and what is still more lowed by those of the fleet, the same difficult to do, he builds boxes, picks distinction being made between the superior and inferior ranks as in the up and gathers in the hens' eggs. army, while lastly come the officers distingtion hand, and his hammer individual of this multitude the emarmy, while lastly come the officers His saw is fixed so as to clamp fast cheek-three being the canonical number, according to Russian etifriend the first time that you meet as to take hold of with his hook, him or her-most generally her-af- with which he scoops them up; and ter twelve o'clock on Easter night. he uses the same implement to drop The one who presents the egg ex-claims, "Christ is risen !" the other the drill. His wheelbarrow is fixed answers, "Is He risen, indeed ?" and like his drill and cultivator, which the kisses follow. Of course the enables him to wheel as heavy a load second one has generally an egg to as the strongest man, with perfect present in return. Timid swains limbs. eagerly take advantage of this cus- . The past winter, during a very tom to obtain the privilege of em- icy time, he wheeled some or bracing some fond object whom they fifteen perch of stone from a cellar would otherwise be too bashful to under a house he is now building. approach. These eggs are of all that were too large and rough to be kinds—some simple hen's eggs, gild- used by the masons in constructing kinds—some simple hen's eggs, gild-ed, or silvered, or colored; red, blue, ministry eggs, embel-He turns grindstone, pumps water, or violet; some sugar eggs, embellished with all kinds of fanciful de-signs. There are also diminutive and in fact does everything that is gold, marble, or simple wooden possible for him to do. He has eggs; others are large enough to serve as ladies, traveling bags; or the above contrivances made for they may be placed on stands to doing work. "Where there is a serve as a useful ornament; hens will there is a way." Ye sluggards may sit on a nest full of bonbon and loafers, take example of this eggs; and some may be fitted up man, and go to work.-Binghamton Republican. inside with a set of children's toys. There are eggs, in fact, arranged in every imaginable manner, and made CONSUMPTION OF TALLOW. out of every imaginable material. Tallow is a very important article On this day hundreds of thousands of commerce, and enters largely inof these change hands in Petersburg to the manufacture of various comalone, and the sum spent in their modifies of general consumption. purchase must be prodigious. But needful as tallow is for the uses But we must not forget the feast- to which it is now applied it was in ing which, after the fast and abne- olden times a much more important gation of the past seven weeks, is element in the domestic economy of not the least important of the night's | every household. In primitive days occupations. At ten o'clock my tallow was used for rushlights, or man-servant started off to church | candles, for the making of soap, and with a basket containing ham, veal, by the peasantry of some countries pressed curds, eggs, and salt. At as an article of food. Vegetables twelve o'clock the women-servents were scarce, and being expensive, were still up. On inquiry whether were considered a luxury. Fish oils it was not time for them to go to were known to some extent, but the rest after the fatigues of Easter pre- | whale and other leviathans of the paration, I found they had no inten- deep were not then as they were subtion of going to bed till four o'clock sequently, systematically pursu-in the morning, when they expected ed for their oleaginous products. Ivan to return from church, with The masses of mankind were dependthe victuals which he had carried off ent for their supply of artificial to get blessed by the priest. This light on the surplus fat and tallow blessing is absolutely necessary, and of the kitchen. As oils became plenno orthodox Russian will break his ty and cheap, candles were to a confast except the preparatory process siderable extent banished from use, has been gone through at church. and for a long period anterior to the Fortunately, Ivan returned at half introduction of gaslight, the demand past three, and they all fell to with for tallow was greatly lessened, and the most intense satisfaction. From it held an inferior position as to merthe palace to the peasant's hut, this chandise to that which it had form sumptuous and extravagant breaking | erly occupied. The invention of the of the fast is a rule. Even the poor-steam engine and other improved the find wherewith to spread their machinery, and the growing scarcity and threatened annihilation of the tound our poorer brethren. Sturdy whale and seal fisheries, again creatbeggars, of whom hundreds of both ed an increased inquiry for tallow sexes prowl about the streets during the fast, plying their craft with in-oredible success, at the expense of the compounding of medicines, and the credulous and bigoted, who free- for burning. At the present time, ly bestow alms without the slightest | the traffic in tallow is quite importdiscrimination; even they feast lux-uriously on this night of nights. ant, and the increasing wants en-gendered by its multiplicity of uses they constitute a healthful and nu-With light hearts and heavy was originally suggestive of a means stomachs all go to their rest, and of supply, which is now in force in

the fact that their gormandizing fills and in quality it has always been su- mouth, especially after drinking wathe hospitals, and for a time doubles perior to that of other countries. ter, or by a whitish appearance of the carnings of the undertaker, while Its principle excellence consists in the greater part of the surface of can fly 159 miles in an hour, wild their inordinate thirst for drink its being very white and hard, and the tingue, one of the best "cool- geese 90 miles, and swallows 92 THE NABBAGANSETT WEEKLY keeps the station houses packed with these properties are said to be owing | ers " is to take a lemon, cut off the a mass of helpless drunkards. to the dry fodder upon which the top, sprinkle over it some loaf sugar,

cattle are fed for the most of the working it down into the lemon with WHAT A MAN WITHOUT HANDS year. The exports of tallow from a spoon, and suck it slowly, squeez

Most of the readers of this paper annually. will remember a terrible misfortune that befell a young man by the name A BIG TELESCOPE.

of Henry W. Fairchild, a few years ago, in his having both arms-very Messrs. Alvin Clark & Sons, of Cambridgeport, Mass., are now mannear the elbows-blown off by the

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ufacturing the largest refracting tel premature discharge of a cannon. Quite a liberal purse was made up escope in the world for the United States Government, to be placed in by his friends and presented to him at the time, and his disposition and the Naval Observatory at Washingenergetic efforts to help himself ton. It will cost \$46,000. The ob since his misfortune, show how ject glass is twenty six inches in diworthily their gift was bestowed. ameter, which is eleven inches larger than the one now used at Harvard Most men, in his circumstances, College. The rough glass for the would have given up all thought or hope of performing manual labor object glass was imported from Bir hereafter, and were they capacitated mingham, England, as it could not to fill some professor's chair, lecture | be procured in this country. . The or preach, or, better still, have plenty | two glasses required for the object of means, there would be no need of glass weighed about two hundred performing manual labor. But as and fifty pounds, and cost seven none of these was to be the lot of thousand dollars. The glasses ar-Fairchild, and he did not wish to rived in this country about six become dependent and a burden on months ago, and have ever since any of his friends, the first wise been in the hands of skillful workthing he did was to take unto him. men, in order to be polished and self a wife, "a help meet for him." prepared for the use to which they and in due time two fine boys have are designed. They are now in a been added to his family. His first condition approaching the perfection business undertaking was to canvass required. The last touches of grindfor books, at which he was quite sucing and polishing will be done by cessful; but that business being disthe hands of the Messrs. Clark themselves, as the risk of fracture is very tasteful, he soon gave it up, and as he owns a small tract of land, he

great. The value of the object glass thought next he would try vegetable when completed will be about \$23,-000, or one-half the value of the gardening for the city market. Of all kinds of business, it would telescope. The tube will be of sheet steel, thirty-two and one half feet in eem that vegetable gardening would require hands to put in the delicate length.

An experiment has already been made in order to test the glass, a arms, but not with hands and nicely adjusted fingers, but simply iron temporary tube having been constructed for the purpose. Stars situated near the zenith were, subjected to its power, and the result proved successful enough to warrant these hooks he takes hold of the the conclusion that the United States Government will possess one of the finest telescopes in the world. It is hoped that the telescope will be com-

pleted in about two years.

THE VALLEY OF DEATH. The Valley of Death, a spot almost as terrible as the prophet's valley of dry bones, lies just north of the old Mormon road to California, a region 30 miles long by 20 broad, and surrounded, except at two points, by inaccessible mountains. It is totally devoid of water and vegetation, and the shadows of birds and wild beasts never darken its white, glaring sands.

The Kansas Pacific Railroad engineers discovered it, and also some papers which show the fate of the lost Montgomery train, which came south from Salt Lake in 1850, guided by a Mormon. When near Death's Valley, some came to the conclusion that the Mormons knew

The flights of birds have been G. B. & J. H. UTTER compared. It is said that a vulture From Geo. P.' Rowell & Co. AT THE OFFICE OF miles'; common crows make about WESTERLY, R. I.

ARE PREPARED TO-

A gentleman, investigating the mysteries of a buzz saw in a factory Russia have reached the large sum ing the lemon, and adding more in Norwich, Conn., the other day, of about sixteen millions of dollars | sugar, as the acidity increases from laid his hand upon it "to see if it being brought up from a lower point. was going," and concluded it was when he discovered himself minus Invalids with feverishness may take two or three lemons a day in this manner with most marked benefit. three fingers.

25 miles an hour.

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manifested by a sense of coolness, Podology is the latest ology. It comfort and invigoration. A lemon is the science of being able to tell a or two thus taken at "teatime." is person's character and disposition by an entire substitute for the ordinary the bones of the leg and feet. It is not likely to come generally in vogue. supper of Summer, and would give many a man a comfortable night's An Indianapolis reporter announsleep and an appetite for breakfast ces that "cholera-producing curto which they are strangers, who rants, about the size of number eight will have their cup of tea, or supper shot, can be obtained in the marof "relish" and "cake" and berries | ket." and cream.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. DEPTH OF PLOWING .- The present

Passed at the May Session of the General Aspractice among the best farmers is sembly, A. D. 1872 to plow shallow for the Spring grain. AN ACT " Of the Assay of Liquors." Indeed. the almost universal cus-It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The Governor shall annually

tom now is to prepare for oats and Spring wheat by passing over the ground with a walking cultivator, or a double shovel, stirring the soil to

ny town or city. ` Sec. 3. The assayer or his deputy shall be

allowed and paid from the General Treasury for each analysis and certificate the sum of Three dollars. Sec. 4. No person shall sell, keep for sale. or offer to sell, any impure or adulterated spirituous or intoxicating liquors, nor shall any person sell or keep for sale or offer for sale any liquors of any quality inferior to which the same is represented to be. See 5. Every person, keeping for sale and Sec. 5 Every person keeping for sale or offering to sell or selling any liquors in viola-

be fined not less than one hundred dollars or more than three hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the State Work House and House of Correction for a period not exceeding three months

months. Sec. 6. Every person keeping for sale, or offering to sell, or selling any spirituous or intoxicating liquors which are adulterated with any poison or deleterious ingredients, injurious to health, shall be fined not less than three hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars, or may be sentenced to the State Farm and House of Correction not less than three months or more than give months State rarm and nouse of correction not read than three months or more than six months, and upon the second conviction of a viola-tion of this or of any preceding section of this act, the person convicted shall be sen-tenced to be both fined and imprisoned.

tenced to be both fined and imprisoned. Sec. 7. In addition to the penalties here-inbefore provided for keeping or for offering for sale or for selling impure or adulterated liquors, all such liquors, and the casks, bar-rels, or other vessels containing the same, shall be forfeited to the State, and a warrant for their seizure may issue upon complaint for keeping for sale, selling, or offering for sale any liquors in violation of the provisions of this chapter, if such complaint shall charge that the offender kept such adulterated or impure liquors for sale, and the officer charge that the offender kept such adulterated or impure liquors for sale, and the officer charg-ed with the service of any such warrant, in addition to apprehending such offender, shall search the premises and seize the liquors in such warrant described and bedreut liquors.

such warrant described, and hold suc to abide the event of the suit; and if the ac-cused shall be found guilty, the said liquors, if they shall be found to be his, shall be adudged to be forfeited to the State, and be dered to be destroyed, under the direction of the Court before which the offenses shall be tried; otherwise, the officer having custo-dy of such liquors shall return them to the lace from which he took the same. Sec. 8. The having in possession in a place of business, or in any place, building or dwellng where liquors are sold, of one gallon or upwards of impure or adulterated liquors

shall be prima facie evidence that such li-

quors are kept forsale by the person in whose possession such impure or adulterated liquors may be found. ber 6, 187 The W Sec. 9. Any assayer or deputy assayer who curling wreath, to revel in the mazy li give any false certificate of the quality of liquors assayed under the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be imprisondance high up in the blue ether, shall ed for three months. Sec. 10. No assayer or deputy assayer ap-

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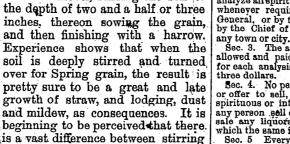
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the soil and inverting it. And there are those who are beginning to suspect that a virgin soil, and a soil some time in grass, or some longer time fallow, resembles in many respects a pan of milk which has stood for some time undisturbed; the

meet, where the crown or the life of the plant is, it would be quiet natural to look for the greatest amount of plant food, and there is where it is to be found .- Country Gentle-

of charcoal which floated in the corrupt atmosphere of the old volcanic ages was absorbed into the leaf of a fern when the valley became green and luxuriant; and there, in its proper place, it received the sunlight and the dew, aiding to fling back again to heaven a reflection of heaven's gold, and at the same time to build the tough fibre of the plant.

The atom was consigned to the tomb when the waters submerged the ungled valley. It had lain there thousands of years, and a month since it was brought into the light again, imbedded in a block of coal. It shall be consumed to warm our dwellings, cook our food, and make more ruddy and cheerful the hearth

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THE STORY OF AN ATOM.—The atom

appoint a State Assayer of Liquors, who may appoint as many deputies as he may deem ne-cessaay. Sec. 2. The assayer or his deputy shall Sec. 2. The assayer or his deputy shan analyze all spirituous and intoxicating liquors whenever required so to do by the Attorney General, or by the sheriff of any county, or by the Chief of Police, or City Marshal of

joyous anticipations for the coming portions of the United States.

The leader turned due west; so -only it is of iron-he picks up and with the people and the wagons and holds the nails whilst driving them. quette—but that would take too much time in the present instance. The past winter he has built quite a number of boxes, doing all the much time in the present instance. a number of poxes, doing an the in ordinary Russian society, the custom is to present an egg to a as to take hold of with his hook, the white sand hounded by white the white sand hounded by white peaks, met their gaze. Around the valley they wandered, and one by one they died, and the panting flocks stretched themselves in death under

in reducing the thoughts uttered by the pen. the hot sun. Then the children, erying for water, died at their mo-SINGULAR SUIT .- A most singular ther's breast, and with swollen

tongues and burning vitals the mothers followed. Wagon after wagon was abandoned, and strong men tottered and raved and died. After a week's wandering, a dozen survivors found some water in the hollow of a rock in the mountains. It lasted but a short time, when all perished but two, who escaped out of the valley and followed the trail of the valley and followed the trail in a clandestine manner; that the of their former companions. Eighty-seven families, with hundreds of said laudanum, which was the im-gualification of Town Officers." animals, perished here, and now, mediate cause of death. Previous It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: after 22 years, the wagons stand to the woman's becoming addicted still complete, the iron work and to the drug, she was a healthy wotires are bright, and the shriveled man, a loving wife, and industrious helpmate. The husband claims that skeletons lie side by side.

through the influence of the drug and after said first day of June, A. D. 1872, his wife lost her health. Believing How to SLEEP.---We are often ask- that all this was produced by the ed for a prescription for preternatusale of the drug, he claims damages rally wakeful persons. The "high from the seller, on the ground that he pressure" principle on which many knowingly sold the poisonous article, of our business men work their fully aware of its disastrous effect brains and abuse their bodies, be upon the woman in question. gets an irritable condition of the

nerves, and a morbid state of mind, CONDITIONS OF HEALTH .--- A merry very antagonistic to quiet and reheart conduces to a balanced circufreshing sleep. Such persons will lation-one of the essential condioften go to bed weary and exhausttions of health. A firm faith gives ed, but cannot sleep; or sleep dreamily and fitfully; or lie awake for to character, and determination to steadiness and straightforwardness hours, unable to sleep at all. We the will, both of which are indispenshave tried many expedients to in- able to the "normal play of all the duce sleep, with more or less success, functions." The doubting mind and have read many recipes which must of necessity waste more or less proved better in the theory than in of its vital energies in unavailing practice. The very best method we efforts to solve the complicated probhave yet discovered is that of countlems and unfathomable mysteries of ing. Breathe deeply and slowly a future state; or if it settles down (without any straining effort) and in the quiescence of unbelief, it lacks with every expiration, count, one, the inspiration and inervation of two, three, etc., up to a hundred. hopefulness. The man with abiding Some persons will be asleep before conviction that God rules, and that they can count fifty in this manner. existence is eternal, will go through Others will count ten, twenty, or difficulties, endure privations, face thirty, and then forget themselves dangers, and triumph over disasters. and cease counting. In such cases that would appal and unman a dealways commence again at once. spondent or a doubting heart. Very few persons can count a hun-

dred and find themselves awake: ODDS AND ENDS. but should this happen, repeat the dose until cured. - Science of Health. A prisoner arranged before a re-

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half a million of horses, and eight points to them as among the most thousand cannon, maintained at an | economical crops to be fed out upon tritive article of diet. In a recent peace of Europe. This is exclusive said houses. letter to the Rural World, W. J. rice a few hours afterwards full of Austria, South America, and some Neeley, of LaSalle County, Illinois, says that last year he grew five acres

week. Very little work will be done, The increase of meat-preserving of mangolds, which yielded about Fla., has not had an inmate in over and most people will spend in a few facilities in those regions where catdays the savings of several months. the are abundant, will, if found per- says that hogs are very fond of sioners have decided to let it be used If you call on a councillor of state, a fectly practicable, be the means of them, and in the Fall will, when the for a better purpose—a corn crib. minister, a senator, or a privy coun-utilizing as food a great proportion other food is scarce, eat them, tops It has accordingly been converted will produce as much food as five in the state of the sta

pointed hereunder, shall accept any reward pointed hereunder, shall accept any reward or gratnity from any person in any way en-gaged in the sale of liquors, and any such as-sayer or deputy assayer receiving any such reward or gratnity, shall upon conviction be fined one hundred dollars or be imprisoned not exceeding three months. Sec. 11. An act entitled "An act of the Assay and Inspection of Liquors," passed at the last January session of the General As-sumbly, is hereby repealed. The In ion and ing Depa Academia hasestab blood; shall circulate in the delicate lormal lombine echani tering into some new combinations.

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Cultivatio Use of Pi Section 1. The office of Collector of Taxes within and for the town of Westerly shall be abolished from and after the first day of June, A. D. 1872.

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and after said first day of June, A. D. 1872, deposit their assessment in the office of the town clerk of said town, said town clerk shall make and deliver a copy of the same to the Town Treasurer of said town, with his war-rant under his hand annexed thereto, but which need not be under seal, directed to said Town Treasurer, commanding him to proceed and collect the several sums of money there-in expressed, of the persons and esta es lia-ble therefor, within the time directed by the of good n 3. For requireme Fall Term Arrange tional aid

ble therefor, within the time directed by the vote of said town, and place the same when collected in the treasury of said town. Sec. 3. The Town treasurer of said town. shall, from and after said first day of June, A. D. 1872, perform all the duties and exer-cise all the nowers which now set by law im-How

cise all the powers which now are by law im-posed upon and vested in the Collector of Taxes of said town. change RÁNI Sec. 4. The town of Westerly, at its an nual June town meeting for the election of town officers, shall fix the salary for said Town Treasurer, and such salary shall be in full recompense and satisfaction for all his Contains ject, as it Stock Exc

full recomposed services. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its passage, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed. Sent fre vise, of

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 640 of the CENTI Statutes, entitled, "An act for Supplying the city of Providence with Pure Water." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: New York Section 1. The City Council of the city of Hampton Providence are authorized to provide by or-dinance that the term of office of the Water Commissioners of said city may be extended until the first day of July, A. D. 1873. awana an burg with i and at Ea road and line to Pi An Act providing for the appointment of cer-

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6.00 a. n lehem, Ma Mahanoy (sec. 2. In case of the absence of unsami-ty of the City Registrar of the city of Provi-dence, the Board of Aldermen may appoint a deputy City Registrar, who shall hold his office and perform all the duties of said City hannock. 8.00 a. r

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[L., L. and W. R. R. 4.30 p. mFor Somerville and Fleming	BING'S PILE REMEDY fails to cure. It is prepared expressly to cure the Piles and no.	FROM BOSTON. .Cars leave Depot of Boston and Provide

ne voiceless powers, heat have evaporated ocean, and lake, and not charge the cloud-cl ry away their spoils to treasure-globe, but to again in refreshing s their own sweet earth plenish its waning And each sunbeam, as upon its life-giving mis confine itself to gildi where it alights alone, suffers its subtle essence tered, till light thrills i and flushes in every gr When self-indulgence sion of the breast, men the language of thes blems. In the absorbi gain and pleasure, the world-wide circle of t nities for doing good, souls are dwarfed a with the littleness of th Yet other characters, and more patient, ponding, and make it the with their pure examp hearts to admiration. struggles of the wide welcoming toil, and weariness, for the sake less child ; the cheerf the teacher, sharing th the contempt of a des possessing race, that them from their deg patriotism of men, w surging tide of battle try's call: the self-a women, sacrificing the and refinements of hor may relieve suffering the dying couch of these proclaim to us, t bear one another's burg This day brings to tunity of proving, th has not been conned time of scattering has after another yearly dearing labor and swee ship. Because now n walk with us no lon now must be broken pleasant, personal r friendships, which for charm of our narrow-be existence. let not self indulged, but cheerfull with our beloved for others. Never before did young men and wo from here into such ex of usefulness, as the 1 before them. We are of the historic period only at wide intervals, relations and fixed for up., The deep, settled. the car of custom has for ages, are leveled b plonghshare of event for new channels of a formed in the plastic ty, are n before a ka plao n of inte ure, may petus an ces, whi r, an out ow the lest toil or, i Wa yer on re urge i wa

	cillow and do not find him at home of what has been by the start and all He thinks an analy is the the	matter for or on account of the State, and all		prepared expressly to cure the Piles, and no-	.Cars leave Depot of Boston and Providence	Train for Boston, Taunton and No.	for new channels.
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	YUL MAY DE SIMOSI SITA to meet down "process rendered into tollow will produce as much food on the low as the	1 876 hereby repealed	5.00 p. mFor Somerville.	thing else. Sold by all Druggists. Price, \$1.	at 5.30 P. M., connecting with the New and	11.20 A. MNew London Special, for Stoning	a roumed in sufe him
1.2.5	with him at the partomime, the me- But even in this view of the situa- nagerie, or at one of the threenenny tion, the increased communities of writes to the <i>Michigan</i> from the the	Sec. 4. Nothing in this act shall be con-	5.30 p. m.—For Plainfieid.			ton.	elements composi
			0.40 p. mCincinnati Express-Daily for		Elegant sea-going Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull, Mondays, Wednesdays and	1.15 P. MAccommodation Passenger Train	
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$\sim 10^{-1}$	and a start		9.15 p. mFor Plainfield.	A CENTURY OF TRIUMPHS OVER dyspensis.	checked through to Philadelphia, Baltimore,	Train from New YorkExpress Passen	acter-and culture:
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	nendent contributed by Bay Dr. H	Newnort and Chief of Police of the site of		now repeated throughout this hemisphere by		about 9 P. M.	to sow
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5. Sec.	t should not be kept up, in spite of of tallow formerly came from Russia, cases by a metallic taste in the tion.		LELV. E. E. KIUKES. Superintendent.		DAVID S. BABCOCK.	A. S. KATHEWS, Superintent	All least al scourge
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