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uffer me not to lose my way, But bring me home at last."

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TRUTH.

BY HENRY A. NELSON, D. D.

igo, has given me very great pleasure, in frequent recollection, ever since. It is a symbolic figure-a feminine form, of full lize-size. The face is abundantly expressive of womanly sweetness, remarkably blended with an equally clear look of heroic determination, befitting the warlike helmet which covers the firmly erect head, and the sword which is neld in the right hand. An open ily lies fitly upon the pure bosom; the left hand grasps the folds of the robe, otherwise hanging loosely about the crect and graceful form and limbs, as if carefully holding it away from contact with something which might soil its spotless whiteness; the point of the sword touchclose beside lies a mask. As the

eye glances downward, from that The mother had no reply. I know lovely yet awe-inspiring face, along not what the result was of the authe line of the majestic figure, the thoritative teaching of the fair upon graceful garments, the resolute right Charley. I know what it was in arm, and firmly pointing sword, it many a boy's future. I have no falls at last upon the inscription, on the front of the pedestal, "Truth." doubt that Smith and his comrade; and the brilliant saloon-keeper, and She has smitten the face of Dissim² the tiger, all reaped bountifully from white garment away from the polmeaning associates. luting touch of her foe. The power The next winter I was stopping in of that silent statue to impress the the same place. A revival was now in progress at the now-refitted beholder, is to me something wonderful. I would journey far to look church. There was great wonder upon anything which could so imexpressed that the boys of fifteen or press me. I most earnestly wish twenty seemed to be unmoved. that all my young countrywomen There were the sons of good men may fully learn and duly estimate and women-hoble boys, but irrelithe awful loveliness of Truth. There gious, unconverted still. Great anxis no greater or more beneficent iety was felt for them, and much power on earth than a woman of blame imputed to them for their perfect truth-a graceful, educated neglect. All the efforts put forth woman, of such absolute sincerity seemed unavailing in their cases. that dissimulation is baffled and un-There was no lack of feeling, but masked by her simple and direct there was no decision to be relispeech, and shamed out of sight by gious. It was a poor excuse, but it her honest refusal of all contact. was a withering rebuke, neverthe-What a regeneration of social life less, when a young man, at last exwould it be, if only such truthful claimed, "I want no gambling women could be found in society ! Christians to pray for me." Mistak Women who would endure no flating an error of good men and wotery from men, and would tolerate men for a jurisdiction of his own no insincere pretention among themconduct, he lost the great gift profselves, would not only purify social fered him. Still, I could not help intercourse, but would unspeakably wondering if the profit of church elevate its tone and enhance its

As when the tired traveler, Alone in an unknown land, people, insisting on their investing "I know it, and this is for me. If nearer home each day.

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we boys can't see the difference. pose to have a jolly time of it for ourselves, from this out. I know ⁷ My boy, you don't talk like the good child you have been before. "No, I learned them of my moth-

The innocent man only meant to of the monks. It hardly seems as if right for you, it is right for me, isn't es the pedestal near the feet, and

ulation, and carefully holds her

power. In such a social atmosphere.

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remembered that these are only the echoes of a voice, which across the sympathy and our aid an entire race, high schools teach young men by greatest danger to education was numbered by millions; but with lit- text-book to parse, and by their uniformity-a uniformity leading to vast chasm of nearly three thousand tle conscious power to direct intelli- teachers' example, to speak ungram- a Chinese routine, to a mandarin vears, is still sending forth its vibragently to the accomplishment of a | matically.

tions with increasing power. Wischosen end. In a condition, more dom, says Solomon, is better than piteous, are their quondam masters ; strength, better than riches, better for with them prejudice is added to less metaphysics of the Latin sub- tems-educating men in different that degradation, which the demon than weapons of war; and this of slavery invariably begets in all truth continues coming home to the his victims. From the East there phiology, with not an idea of the friction even, light and warmth may consciousness of every thinking are pouring upon our shores vast massiveness of statesmanship in Cice- be evolved. herds of Celtic papists and Teutonic | ro, or the vigor of patriotism in | As there be many flowers of many mind with more and more intensity. infidels, while pagans from China Tacitus. Progress is the prerogative of man

are landing on the Western coast. alone. His instincts, when compared All these elements must be taken men with wearisome synopsizing of all, so from the different growths of with the lower animals', are but faint into the population and assimilated the Greek verb, with accents and the human mind with its difference and few, but boundless is the vista to our political and religious institu- quantities, until there is no time for in flowers and fruitage, one good re tions. The power to work for this the great thoughts of Plato or Thu- sult is produced upon our race. As that opens to human faith, reason, end can come only from the educat- cydides. and imagination. And between

It may not be our lot nor our am-

deceive ourselves. In these days, bloom.

bition, my sisters, to enter the lists

ed men and women in this country. what God has directly revealed, and the expedients which are constantly litical arena, and halls of education, suggested to keen intellects, it is so are waiting in turn to become the the world at large see no need of vice and wrong, I recognize all as arranged, that the older humanity the missionary enterprise, so singugrows, the lighter becomes its toil. larly uniting both home and foreign | and to prey upon his neighborsand the more abundant the allevia- | fields on our own shores, is reiterating in our ears the Saviour's words. • f its lot.

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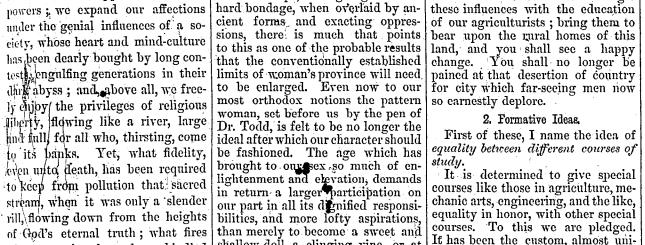
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These have been gen- time given to rhetoric-makers and Thus, from whatever standpoint | ly had the idea of universal benevo- | erally placed in remote and unattract. | so little to the drama of Shakspeare inus, irom whatever standpoint iy had the idea of universal benevo-we contemplate our blessings, we find not one of them to be of our find not one of them to be of our find not one of them to be of our practically it extended ; but such, as own procuring ; but other hands it was, what would a Roman or Gredied. have sown the seed, of which we cian matron have thought had she reap the harvest. In view, then, of been told that she was to have no this vast indebtedness, blind must interest in it? Would Esther's story ever have thrilled our souls with its be the eye, and stultified the mind, sublime devotion, if instead of takwhich shall not be aroused by it to ing her life into her hand, she should the inquiry, What are our corre- have declined to meddle with polisponding duties? Here the great | tics? And shall we, the daughters book of nature, so rich in wondrous of this stirring age, when its weighty interests and great movements knock types, affords to us a lesson. When the voiceless powers of light and at our doors for sympathy and help, heat have evaporated moisture from turn them off with the trite saying, occan, and lake, and river, they do not charge the cloud-chariots to carcoming in a woman to feel deep inry away their spoils to some distant terest in the affairs of her country treasure globe, but to scatter them and of humanity? (for this is poliagain in refreshing showers upon their own sweet earth, and to retics in its nobler sense.) Far be it from us, to urge any for the buffetplenish its waning watercourses. ings of outside callings, to abandon And each sunbeam, as it goes forth the sweet retreat of home, woman's upon its life-giving mission, does not of any student. peculiar domain, where the noblest confine itself to gilding the spot, elements of spiritual culture are where it alights alone, but joyously gathered, and the most enduring suffers its subtle essence to be scatlessons are taught in forbearance, tered, till light thrills in every atom, charity, and generous self-denial; and flushes in every growing blade. but the greatest duties we there When self-indulgence takes possespractice are never solitary or selfish; sion of the breast, men will not heed the highest pleasures we there enjoy | the language of these gentle emblems. In the absorbing pursuit of are always shared with others. Let the same spirit be carried to the guin and pleasure, they narrow the world-wide circle of their opportu-nities for doing good, till their own broad expanse of Christian love for a common brotherhood! When we are the center of such innumerable souls are dwarfed and shrivelled rays of blessings, shall we be ever with the littleness of their base aims. receiving, but never dispensing? Yet other characters, more noble Others have labored, and we are and more patient, ponder the teachreaping the fruits of their toil. Shall ing, and make it their guide, and with their pure example kindle our hearts to admiration. The heroic struggles of the widowed mother, welcoming toil, and hardship, and weariness, for the sake of her helpin trust what we have for generaless child; the cheerful charity of tions to come? the teacher, sharing the poverty and Let us rejoice then, that a few the contempt of a despised, unpremore busy brains, a few more willing possessing race, that she may lift hands, a few more faithful hearts. them from their degradation; the patriotism of men, who breast the surging tide of battle at their country's call; the self-abnegation of for the Lord ; and in good and holy women, sacrificing the endearments works "leave their footprints on the and refinements of home, that they sands of /time !" If they have may relieve suffering and smoothe the dying couch of strangers-all marched the road of true self-discipline, they will train disciples of these proclaim to us, that we must true Christian virtue. If they have hear one another's burdens. formed their implements out of puri-This day brings to us the opporty, love, and trust, they will mould tunity of proving, that the lesson into beautious forms the living sculphas not been conned in vain. The ture all around them. And may the time of scattering has come to us after another yearly round of en- great God, whom we invoke as our dearing labor and sweet companion- guiding Spirit, help and inspire us, that never woman may go forth from ship. Because now many feet will this society, who shall not carry with walk with us no longer; because her a heart consecrated to His sernow must be broken off so many vice. full of wisdom, full of energy, pleasant, personal relations and friendships, which formed the chief | full of faith ! L F. K. charm of our narrow-bounded school-

type, to the casting of all educated These are they who in so many men in the same mould. Whereas colleges teach your young men end- it is far better to have different sysjunctive, and gerund-grindings, and | ways-developing men naturally and second-hand dilutions of doubtful not conventionally; so that, by their

kinds in one garden and yet one

These are they who afflict young | wave of beauty strikes the soul from in one army there be many corps Out upon the whole race of these with different weapons and uniforms The press and the business mart, po- owls! Let us have done with them ! | and yet one great purpose, so in the war of education upon ignorance, Then the Philistines-men who in

theatre of this transformation, while any education beyond that which of one great army, no matter what the weapon or the uniform. enables a man to live by his wits 3. Permeating or Orowning Ideas. men who care nothing for bringing They are two. First, the need of voung men within range of the great labor and sacrifice in developing the The harvest truly is great, and the thoughts of great thinkers men to the individual man, in all his na-laborers are few. Pray ye therefore whom "Greed is God and Gunny- ture. in all his novers, as a being inture, in all his powers, as a being in

ellectual moral and reliaious Of the Philistines, too, are they In carrying out the first of these who, in institutions of learning, see no good means are to be rejected only the hard things, the dry things, | Training in history and literature and never the beautiful things ; who comes with training in science and in any of these vocations; nor substitute dates for history, and critthe arts. There need be no cant would we deem this the proper place | icisms for literature, and formulas against classical studies or for them. for science, who give all attention to Their great worth for many minds of our homes, cheered and enlight- of woman's wants. But let use not the stalk of learning and none to the cannot be denied. The most perwhen society everywhere feels the May this not be so among us? known will always have students. fect languages the world has ever throes and struggles of great ideas We may not be able to do all we The simple principle will be that of

and strong tendencies, seeking to could wish to realize our ideal, but university liberty of choice among that would have appalled our feeble find free scope, and sighing as under let us work towards it. Mingle studies. Those who feel that they hard bondage, when overlaid by an- these influences with the education can build themselves up by classical cient forms, and exacting oppres- of our agriculturists; bring them to studies will be encouraged. We shall not injure such studies by tying those who love them to those who loathe them. And let me urge here that we work toward some great sciences and arts which have been sadly neglected, which never-2. Formative Ideas. theless are among the most powerful

First of these, I name the idea of in developing the whole man. It seems to me a great perversion

that while so much pains is taken in In whose depths their shadows quiver, being who needed them when she should be called to give account of It is determined to give special the great universities of the world Dreaming soft, to study the second rate things of courses like those in agriculture, me-Ever in a wavering wonder her stewardship. literature—conventional poetry and If the skies smile sweetlier, under chanic arts, engineering, and the like, The truth her poor hired farmer superseded philosophy—there should Or aloft? equality in honor, with other special be no interpretation of the great Dreaming, through the Summer's glory courses. To this we are pledged. her from her delusion and showed On and on, the endless story-"Life is sweet!" conceptions of such men as Fra An-It has been the custom, almost uniher that casting in of her abundgelico, and Michael Angelo, and Raversally, to establish colleges for Birds, and bees, their slumbers cleaving phael, and Millais; it seems won-Thro' and thro' their meshes weaving, Music meet. Dreaming on thro' shimmering mazes Of the purple Autumn hazesshe in false humility had called her If in vain Grew the leaves so lightly falling ?" "If the Spring will come, recalling zave more ; refrai petty prosody and so little effort to rior caste, and have languished and bring them within reach of those * See Virgil's Æncid, book 6, 281. colossal symphonies of Beethoven From that practice, this State has -----departed. A citizen having provid- and Handel. The men of the " dark THE WRONG OROSS. ed mainly the endowment for an ages" who placed the most powerful BY MRS. JANE DUNBAR CHAPLIN. University, it unites with it, or rather of the arts second in the Quadriviincorporates into it, departments of um, were certainly more in the light The expression "Take up your agriculture and the mechanic arts, to here than we. cross" means, in the cant of some communities, to "talk in meeting;" and the persons whose persistent vo-The second of these permeating be leading departments, in Sull ideas is that of bringing the powers standing, at least equal to any other, equal in privilege, equal in rank of of the man, thus developed, to bear lubility at every meeting is an anstudents, perhaps more than equal in upon society. novance often talk of "taking up their cross," when by their course | THE BURNING OF LUTHER'S OELL. In a republic like this, the way in which this is most generally done is they only lay a cross on other peo-It does not send the student in by the speech. Its abuses are maniagriculture or mechanic arts to some There was once a good lady, far is the readiness with which we sub-up among the hills of New Eng-mit to be burnt up, and the senses lace remote from general instruct- fest. Palaver has brought many ion. It gives the farmer's son the troubles. Gab has brought some same standing that it gives the son curses. Educated men have often land, who felt herself competent to of insecurity which this causes to of any other citizen. It makes him shrunk from these. Nothing could reprove, rebuke, admonish and com- those who are not to the manor a part of an University, broad and be more unfortunate. The educated fort; and so faithfully did she ful- born. Though it is not true that iberal; it makes his study the equal men of a republic should keep con- fill her imaginary mission that she we are burnt in our beds every of any study; it makes him the peer trol of the forum. Universities and the minister had it all about night, we cannot deny that the suited to this land and time should their own way at the conference large proportion of wooden houses two, "what did you make Tuesday In obedience to your wishes, gen-tlemen of the Board of Trustees, I in this preparation may seem almost services were over, and she had culpable neglect of proper architect-saw you take chances in almost have within the past two years visit- absurd, but they should be taken. talked, and a few hymns had been ural precautions in them, occasion everything. The ladies seemed to the first object that meets your eye is Looking at his wound, he said : ed a number of the leading schools Almost every educated man can sung, it was time to go home. The a frightful amount of conflagration, regard you of great assistance to an exquisite statue of Minerva, and "That is what did it. I was hugof agriculture and the mechanic make himself an effective speaker- brethren had to possess their souls taking the country as a whole. We them for once." arts, both in the old world and in the I do not say orator, but effective in patience. arts, both in the old world and in the new. I have found the better opin-ion unanimously in favor of the system which the State has now adopted, that of giving to these. I would not is feet; that adopted, that of giving to the set is easy. I would not interference in patience. used to suppose that Europe was "I es, that was just in my line. great practical arts of life equal and done, the rest is easy. I would not band, who was not a professor of of late years this superstition has even. But then it did a fellow good statue attracts your attention; and the top-almost up, almost up !" bonored departments in an Univer-sity, rather than to scatter them to be stress laid on mere sity, rather than to scatter them to be call-names down in the same spec, time you are silently admiring some valschools, feeble and remote. A similar principle is to govern us foreibly I would have cultivated the world, but was crippled in her mischief they have done, shows that think it is the best thing that's hap- are constantly attracted by some- flushed face and look of ineffable rein the departments of science, litera-with especial care. A second mode of bringing thought simony. But so deceitful is human emption from the operation of the litme." we not see, then, that in such a ture, and the arts in general. It is to bear upon society is by the press. nature that when the estates became law that eternal vigilance is the price world as this, the recipients of such an old custom, derived from the Its power is well known; still its le- her own and there was none to of safety, as well as liberty. mother country, to force all students gitimate power among us might be check or to advise her, she at once The destruction of works of art that we, the heirs of the past, hold into one single, simple course of made greater, and its illegitimate curtailed all her charities, giving as within the last ten or a dozen years nothing wrong in the thing itself. study. No matter what the tastes power less. I think that more and an excuse that she was "a widow by fire, is something terrible. For, If there was, those sanctimonious of the young student, no matter more the Universities should have now, with no husband to work or to besides what has actually been conwhat his aims, through this one the wants of the great "fourth esmanage for her." course he must go, and through none 'tate" in view. We should, to meet But although sister Crane ceased in the security of the depositories other. For generations this has been the leading policy in higher educa-ion in history, in political science, giving, she didn't cease talking; in- and the care of the custodians has money and take your chances." deed, her volubility increased by the been painfully shaken. The fire at are taken from us, to be a little tion. Noble men have been produc- in social science, in the modern new field opened before her in her Amsterdam, several years since, deworld, which yet is to be conquered ed under this system, partly by it, literatures. With all the strength lonely lot. She took up "her partly in spite of it; but its general of our newspaper press its best cross" oftener and carried it longer Titian, of Rubens, of Rembrandt, end sanctifies the means, or someresults have been unfortunate in the men declare the great majority of than ever before. She invariably and many other masters of the first thing to that effect? You don't table would be the greatest curiosity. extreme. Presenting to large class- their recruits lamentably deficient began her remarks by repeating the class. The Dusseldorf Gallery has mean to say that we are on the same es of young men no studies to at- in this knowledge and that power solemn statement concerning those just been consumed. The same fate footing?" tract them or stimulate them, these essential to their work. Here too who do not take up their cross and has overtaken invaluable collections have conceived a dislike for higher education. Still worse, it has injur-tutions of learning. Chosen men if I would be His disciple I must blemen and gentlemen. York Minis-blemen and gentlemen. York Minis-dollars to do the job. Instead of alternate rows of black and crimson ed their mental quality by dragging should be given power to work with take up this cross." Sister Crane could do a great deal this mighty engine. Their minds them through one branch after an-other, for which they cared not, should be trained and stocked to of work, for she was a wonderful lost its unique glory of a perfect have earned, they make a lottery monstration, and its intricate designs will to men."-Chicago Pulpit. that end. droning rather than studying, a half-way mental labor, more injuri-HASTE AND HEALTH.-It is not at grist-mill, and a saw-mill ! So, hard by fire of the old monastery in Er- way. Well, I don't like to work In the library are views of all the ous than no mental labor? as it seemed to pay out ready money, she was obliged to hire a farmer; by fire of the out monascry in the tic life, with the cell in which he bills; so I win money and pay the bills; so I win money and pay the world, from Westphalia in 1847, small town on the Schuylkill River The Cornell University attempts a all wholesome to be in a hurry. ifferent plan. It presents to stu- Locomotives have been reported to she was bonged, to me a tarmer; the life, with the cell in which he only into the part of the landlord. The bong is so i will money and pay the world, from westphand. In 1847, and very soon a good, humble man, stuggled out of the old faith into the new, with groanings that could he had been led to give the blow to Popery of bright boys, in the old cottage, a bright boys, in the old cottage, a bright boys, in the old cottage, a bright boys, in the large farm-house. The blow to Popery of the structure in the blow to Popery of the structure in the blow to Popery of the blow the poper blow the the ond does interview the address the cold does interview the address the cold been gradually failing. One event dents, coming to its halls, several have moved a mile in a minute for courses, separate and distinct, suited short distances. But locomotives to different minds, looking toward have often come to grief by such different pursuits. Acting up to great rapidity. Multitudes in their the University ideas of its Founder haste to get rich are ruined every This farmer was a sensible, Chris- doomed to perish, is one of the proved that the end does justify the Count de Vergennes, the celebrated ing the clergyman gave out the and its Charter from State and na- year. The men who do things matian man, but his usefulness in pray- most striking of those melancholy means." tion, does a student desire the old, turely, slowly, deliberately, are the er meetings and Sabbath Schools These may be cast mainly into two time-honored course, enriched by men who oftenest succeed in life. catastrophies. was not a little hindered by a pain-

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BY M. E. C. SHEPPARD. In a far off land enchanted, Ghost inhabited and haunted We are told That an elm tree, dark with shadows, Glooming o'er the Hadean meadows.

Grew of old. To its weary arms uplifted Never fleck of sunshine drifted In mute caress, Through its aged branches never

In silentness, 'Mid its leaves no bird e'er floated Airy-plumed and music-throated.

Any lightest leaf's deep slumbers Ever broke. But beneath the leaves' still cover Clinging bat-like, there did hover.

All the dreams, that, gently flitting O'er his sleep, his sense outwitting, E'er came to min

Of the Stygian gods-whose pinions Falling faint On the air, with drowsy motion, Fanning forth a sleepy potion,

Ever going, ever coming, With a murmurous soft humming As of bees,

Vanities

Presages of dim to-morrows Foul and fair.

Past compare. Ah! what time that elm tree flourished

Has passed away; Yet methinks some drowsy potion Still infects, with languid motion, The elms to-day.

For alway in fancy's seeming Drowsily the elms are dreaming, As of yore Dreamed that tree of story olden On the dim and unbeholder

Stygian shore. Ever, by the lake and river.

s-sooner h-blest."

ought to comfort her.

Swept a breeze their calm to shiver, But they drooped and hung forever.

Swift wing stroke, Nor carol sweet in wordless numbers

(A myriad clan)

Oh! those viewless, formless minions

Came and went!

Flitting through the gates infernal, To and from the light supernal—

Mockeries of joys and sorrows,

Seers false and prophets lying Ills and blessings prophesying

And its phantom dwellers nourished;

courage to set her right on the sub- which had at once aroused and cured chance in your cake, Tuesday night ect. One night, after her usual his doubts. It might be regarded as and saw you going around to lots of statement of the conflict between the corner-stone on which Protestanther soul and the adversary, in which 'ism rests. Besides this, there were with you." "Why, my child, that was for the church !" he sought with diabolical tempta- many manuscripts of the ealier retions to smuggle her, but in which forms, and the Bible in golden letshe always outwitted him, the hum- ters, which was with difficulty saved ble man rose, and as well as he could, from the repacious hands of the first If I make a good thing of it I don't Bonaparte. The register of the mind letting you have some of it to

help out your cake-money." "I th-think," he said, "the d-dear names of the pilgrims to this Pro-"Charley, you don't speak resister is wri-writing bitter things testant shrine, including many of ag-against herself, and lay-laying the most illustrious for genious spectfully of your mother. You unjust bur-burdens on her s-soul, and fame, as well as rank and don't think my helping to raise She's g-got hold of the wrong cross. power, poets as well as princes, phi- money for the church was anything She's ta-taken up mine in p-place of losophers as well as kings and empelike this conduct of yours in buying her own. I must crucify my-m-my | rors-also perished, with all the | a lottery ticket?" "Whether it was or not, mother. p-pride by showing this th-thorn in | contents of the museum, in this la-

my fl-flesh. She must do it by gi- mentable disaster. Nothing remains giving, and giving, and gi-giving, of the convent, formerly of the We had a jolly time of it for the till the cross makes her sh-shoulders | Augustinian friars, but the blacken | benefit of the church, and we proache. That's the cr-cross for her; ed walls. It had stood more than but O, bearing my tes-testimony be- | six hundréd years, having been built | fore a g-gainsaying world, that's in 1266, and has now perished from you can't object now, so I keep in respectable company. the cross that I'm tr-trying to c-car- off earth, with its inestimable treasry up the hill, and that al-almost ures, through a defect in the chimc-crushes me with its w-weight ney. Luther was admitted to the T-take heart, sister, sh-shoulder up fraternity on the 17th of April, 1505, Do you learn such lessons as that in y-your own b-burden; it's better and dwelt there for twelve years of your Sabbath School ?" i-fitted to your sh-shoulder than his monk's life. We should like to

mine is, and it'll be casier borne and know whether or not there had been | er, at the church fair, and I know any tampering with the old-chimney | she will not lead me astray. If it is

nocently given. She went home own.-Independent. asking herself if, after all, it was a real cross for her to make herself a ANEMONE leader in the social meetings; and BY W. W. BAILEY. if she might not, perhaps, have been

to which she had so nearly confined rain : her efforts. She looked over her The sky is azure, and the storm is o'er. land, and herds, and flocks, and Awake, Anemone | awake once more !

she looked around in vain for the Thy sister beauties from the mosses peep; Awake, Anemone! the day is old!

I hear the music of the lapsing rill; I see the willow's silky tufts appear so unwittingly stammered out awoke | Awake, Anemone ! the Spring is here !

Thy tinted sepals by the rain are wet;

required her to take up and bear af- Awake, Anemone! in beauty rise! ter Him, and that the exercise which | Reveal thy wonders to my longing eyes; For thee, my darling. tant wait. a late !

Awake, Anemono! WHAT

Awake, Anemone! awake again! mistaken in the department of labor The sunshine sparkles on the dripping

Awake, Anemone! Dost slumber still?

ance to the treasury of the Lord was | A dew-drop lingers on thy trembling lea her real cross-the one which Christ | Awake, Anemone! the time is brief!

chanches and all the kindred doubt-"cross" had really been fostering ful methods of replenishing the her pride. Thenceforth she talked church's treasury were calculated men would rise to a nobler man-I was stopping at the hotel in the town of X-, "a stranger in a aught by Christians. exhorting others; examined her own of man or woman, would become a heart; and humbled herself before town of Xpower filling with nobler, holier Him from whom she had withheld strange land." Having some neces-CHARLES SUMNER'S HOME. meaning than we have yet conceived the treasures of which He had made | sary leisure on my hands, I was em-A Washington correspondent of that deep word eloquence.-N. Y. her the steward. She laid down the ploying it in reading the county the New York Evening Mail says : Evangelist. wrong cross and took up the right newspaper, that had just been placed Standing first among the palatial one and carried it, until, day by in the reading room. The first item residences of our city, is the elegant day, it grew lighter, and soon it be- that met my eye was something like nome of Charles Sumner. It is uncame a blessing to herself and oth- this : questionably the most unique private the ery of the wounded sergeant, as ers.- Watchman and Reflector. "FAIR OF THE ---- CHURCH.--- Last Tuesestablishment in the district, and | day evening the ladies of the ---- Church probably in the United States. The | field and watched tenderly his dying of X----- gave a most brilliant entertainbeautiful house is filled with every- struggles. ment. The fair was the most decided success of the season. Many of the most thing that is rich, rare, and there-One of the principal faults found costly articles were disposed of by taking fore of inestimable value, that a geant?" by foreigners with our American life shares, &c., and there was evident interest gentleman possessing a highly cultaken in all the chances. The proceeds netted — dollars, and will be appropriated toward reflitting the house of worship." tivated mind and unlimited wealth would naturally wish to surround himself with. The beautiful rooms Just then a couple of men, whose are heavily wainscoted with carved calling I could not mistake, seated walnut, the floors covered with derstand-where are you wounded?" themselves near me. "Smith," said the younger of the | Turkey carpets and beautiful rugs, and the long windows richly draped with brocade linen with exquisite lace. | showed the upper arm and shoulder Upon entering the reception hall mashed and mangled with a shell. you are for an instant surprised to ging the standard to my blouse, and used to suppose that Europe was "Yes, that was just in my line. behold your own face peering at making for the top. I was almost ing thought quickly and using it great things in the church and in ed historical, from the irreparable and time again. Bye the bye, I uable relic from the old world, you growing heavy in death, with a work by the honest old farmer's par- the elder continent enjoys no ex- pened for our business for a long thing still more wonderful. In the parlor, Turkish lounges almost up !"

say that her duty was to give of her a construction which had dispensed it?" wealth to the Lord ; but that he, be- hospitable warmth to so many gening poor, and having nothing else | erations could have failed in its duty to give, must render the offering of in its old age, unless the hand of his lips, however painful the effort modern improvement had been busy might be to his pride. But the way with it. By way of helping the he put it fell in so exactly with the | fire to do its pefect work, the altar | ideas of the people that some were of the building was used as a storeseen to smile, and others dropped | house of faggots. If America surtheir heads that they might not be pass Europe in the number of its the sowing of Mrs. A. and wellseen to smile. conflagrations, Europe more than Sister Crane, good woman that makes the account even by the in-

she was, took the suggestion so in- calculable losses occasioned by her

reckoned up their value; and then Awake, Anemone! awake from sleep!

Awake. Anemone ! Why sleepest yet ?

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Baves Boston at 11.10 A. M. Express Hassenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington, and Myr, id, connects at New London with Ex-press Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Newschard Willingente Train for Norwich and Williman Freight, with a Passenger car at

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London for Providence, conjugate Wickford'Junction with Train for Wick-ford; also, at Providence with the site Autor Train for Boston, Tsunton and Beilford.

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for Providence, connects at first function with train for Wickford Providence with 4.15 r. Train Boston Naw Bester

SCHOOLS-WHAT KIND? existence. let not selfish sorrow be indulged, but cheerfully let us part BY PRES. WHITE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY. with our beloved for the good of 1. Eliminated Ideas.

others. Never before at any time did young men and women go away from here into such extended fields of usefulness, as the present opens | Philistines. before them. We are living in one

for new channels of activity, to be formed in the plastic soil. All the spell correctly on paper-a thing inferior, and the students taking inferior, and the students inferior, and the students taking inferior, and the students infer elements composing the various which they are called upon to do them have been held inferior. Both previous exercise has done good. of this rather feeble church. Now or deter him from his work, whom sensation and the theme of themes. and in nitches and corners, bronzes "Will Mr. C---- make another strata of society, are melted and in-terfused; and before a new crystali-zation can take place, now is the ancient and tremely injurious to every age, and his honorable. Thus has risen a spirit sex, and condition of life. It ought cross. It excited his nerves and wary fiend dodging the weapon, fatal aroused spirits. A lady and her vases. time when men of intelligence, char- by stupid parotings upon leaden acter, and culture, may step in and text-books, and leave them to come impress an impetus and a bias for before the examiners of this Uni- ment of these newer courses. good upon forces, which as yet are versity to be rejected, as more than quire of her. And ere long he got ing-the very volume, doubtless, look at it in that way. I bought a setts may be found sults, there is now thrown upon our These are they who in so many subjects-John Stuart Mill-that the over. Dr. Hall

groups-first, the ideas of the pe- classical study, it gives it; does he People who are habitually in a hurry ful infirmity. He had an impedilants; secondly, the ideas of the wish more attention to modern sci- generally have to do things twice ence, to history, to the great lan- over. The tortoise beat the hare at ment in his speech, and when he phans, a change at which Luther Of the first are they who gnaw guages and literatures of the mod- last. Slow men seldom knock their tried to talk in presence of strang- must have rejoiced, if he did not nopolize the business. 1 rather gravings are everywhere. There are hymn, as I cannot pray after such relations and fixed forms are broken up. The deep, settled ruts in which the car of custom has been running the custom the field is the best the custom the custom the custom running the custom the custom running the custom the custom running the c

"Why, how do you make that and quaint chairs luxuriously upholout ?" stered in yellow brocade, curiously "You see, it shows that there's

a victure of oriental magnificence. old fellows wouldn't have been in it. sumed, the confidence formerly felt | You see their principle is just ours nut side board, upon which may be forgetful of the conflict, and too -exactly the same. Pay your be found well-filled decanters, dainty much occupied in making money and . "Only they had the most of the bargain. But then there's this dif- To those, however, who, "look not sus in saving souls and redeeming a stroyed some of the masterpieces of | ference. Didn't old Mrs. A. say the upon the wine when it is red" the lost world? elegant table-cover upon the dining-

"Why not? They want to reseat | colors of Constantinople are artistiter came near destruction not many taking out their pocket books and cloth. Its gorgeousness is almost the angel's song : "Glory to God in years ago, and Warwick Castle has paying for it out of money they inconceivable, except by ocular de the highest, on earth peace, good

manager; but she was not quite specimen of the architecture of the and win the stamps. It is easier, make it an "artistic puzzle in needle equal to managing two farms, a Middle Ages. But the destruction you know, than the old-fashioned work."

The monastery has been long we'll hear none of these people mak- elon, and numerous oil paintings, con led off. Upon its conclusion transformed into an asylum for or- ing light of our business any more." chiefly chosen for their brilliant col- the minister rose and said-"The only danger is, they'll mo- oring. Pictures and choice en- "Bro. B- will please repeat the

for ages, are leveled by the mighty aloud-a thing which they are hard- attempted it, and they deserve all labor or exercise, carried to exaus- ployer's love for money and the through the fierce stimulus and the through the fierce stimulus and the through the second hymn, when he ploughshare of events, preparing ly called upon to do twice in a life- credit. As a general rule, these tion or prostration, or even to great tightness with which she drew her fermentation which agitated them, mind. But the passers-by had here own most prominent men. There was interrupted by the deacon grave.

ALMOST UP.

"Almost up-almost up"" was they laid him down on the battle "Where did they hit you, ser-

"Almost up." "No ! sergeant, but where did

the ball strike you ?" "Almost up," was the reply. "But, sergeant, you do not un-

Turning back the cloak which had been thrown over the wound he

The fight and the flag held all his thoughts. And while his car was gret, he was repeating ; " Almost up,

"Almost up." Christian, what is vour ambition? Does the battle inlaid tables and rare statuary, form | and the flag fill all your thoughts? Oh! when Jesus leads his army for-One of the attractions of the din- ward, and his promises are yours, ing-room is the massive black wal- | and victory is sure, are you, can you goblets in quaint designs, and elegant | enjoying the pleasures of the world fruit-dishes of rare workmanship. to take up your cross and follow Je-

"Almost up !" Let this be your cry in life, and your joyful shout in This marvellous piece of work came | death ; and then from the battlefrom Turkey. The most dazzling ments of heaven you shall watch the battle, and swell the anthem of vice cally wrought in curious figures upon | tory as the last stronghold of Satan is captured, and earth echoes back

> THE DEACON'S RETORT. -The deacon was not very much behind, if

cabinet minister of Louis XVI ; Sir hymn, which was in an odd meas-"Well, that's true, and I guess Samuel Romily, Bismark, and Fen- ure, rather than usual, and the dea-

of caste, fatal to the full develop-to be the most pressing necessity gave him a painful consciousness of to his kingdom if wielded aright, ment of these newer courses. It excited his nerves and wary nend doughing the weapon, fatal which should induce a person of over making himself and his subject lu-remained on the wall until the 7th walked on before me in silence for with his amendments and books, to ponder the observation of a mur-The Cornell University holds these fifty to run twenty yards. Those dicrous by his efforts to get out his of May last, to bear witness to the some time. At last the mother when he is not otherwise engaged in derer who was recently hanged. It is courses, if of equal duration, equal. live longest who are deliberate, words. good upon forces, which as yet are struggling for an outlet. Now is the time to sow the seed of truth and make earnest toil effective with a tenfold power. War, the terrible, base being good study in another. No ficti-base being good study in another being good study in another. No ficti-base being good study in another being good study in another being good study in another. No ficti-base being good study in another being good study in another being good study in another being good study in anothe a tenfold power. War, the terrible, has rished over our country with his fearful scourge; we have borne our part in that most solenn disci-pline of nations. As one of its re-sile and the like. Sole and political sole an

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N. V. HULL ---- EDITOR.

OUR GREETING.

Filled with emotion, but inspired by hope, we to-day greet the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER, as we enter upon our work in our new Allegany Co., N. Y. Communicarelation to them. We are not un- tions designed for the Editor, will be mindful of the responsibilities of our addressed to N. V. Hull, Alfred faith."

reliance upon the Divine arm, we at- subscribers. If any of you cannot tempt its performance. The coun- serve us, you will confer a favor by ers of our readers, we carnestly gesting the name of some person crave ; and in return we pledge you who will undertake the work. We

vice. We will seek with our whole who love the RECORDER and the D. K. Davis. heart your temporal and spiritual cause to which it gives its support, well-being ; and in our weekly greet- | to exert their influence to increase its ings repeat, though in varied forms, subscription list, and so add to its our invocation, "FATHER IN HEAVEN, Nower to do good. BLESS THY PEOPLE." We shall un-

remittingly labor for your growth in grace and Christian knowledge. We no more firmly believe in the necessity of the new birth than in the the subscription list, and for differduty of Christian growth. The spiritual health of the membership

is the Divine pledge of the growth of the churches, and the progress of vitation to become subscribers, and our cause, and is therefore of the thus lend their aid in advancing first importance. our common interests, and, at the

The various organizations among same time, be themselves benefited us, created for our growth and de- by the moral and religious instrucvelopment, such as Sabbath Schools. ion, and general information which Missionary, Tract, and Education | its columns will contain. Societies, with those less pretentious,

2d. To personal acquaintances o because more local in their aims and the Editor and the Publishing Agent methods of operation, shall all be some of whom have expressed a desupported with whatever of zeal and sire to become acquainted with it, sociation, J. B. Clarke from the ability we possess. With a heart hoping they may be induced to subdevoted to the cause espoused by scribe, and thereby become better Whitford from the North-Western of encouragement to the church our people, we shall labor for its acquainted with the distinctive views defence and propagation. That the of our people.

seventh day of the week is the day 3d. To Cotemporaries with which of rest Divinely appointed for man, we would be pleased to exchange we do not doubt ; nor do we doubt and from which we hope to receive that it is both our duty to observe prompt return. 4th. To parties known to be large it and to win others to the same

path of obedience. In this departadvertisers, whose patronage we ment of our work we shall also be would respectfully solicit; believing untiring, and shall welcome with a that an examination of our List of warm heart and a firm grip each Local Agents, showing to what parts accession to our numbers, come from of the country our circulation mainly whence it may. extends, will prove it to be an eligi-

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this it will at once be seen would THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WESTseriously detract from the value of ERN ASSOCIATION The Seventh-day Baptist Western the paper, because it would diminish Association convened for its Thirtyits reading matter, and hence no seventh annual session with the gain to the purchaser.

Third Genesee Church, June 13th. | the church. Correspondents having business t 1872, at 101 o'clock A. M. arrange with the establishment, or The Introductory Discourse was emittances to make, will please address D. R. Stillman, Alfred Centre. preached by Thomas R. Williams, from Luke 17: 5-" And the Apostles said unto the Lord, increase our

position, nor of our need of Divine | Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y .- We In the absence of the Moderator aid. This work has not been un-lask those who have acted heretofore of the last session, the Association dertaken with the understanding as agents to continue their services was called to order by L. R. Swinthat it is a holiday task. It means | under the new arrangement, and ney, Clerk. Prayer was offered by work, and with humble but firm if possible, to increase the list of N. V. Hull.

EXPLANATORY.

ent reasons :

On motion, the Clerk appointed W. D. Williams, Edward Green, sel, sympathy, good-will and pray- informing us of the fact, and sug- and A. N. Carpenter, a committee to nominate a Moderator and Clerks, after which the Association adjournour devoted and affectionate ser- also make an earnest appeal to all ed to 11 o'clock P. M. Prayer by

> AFTERNOON SESSION The Association convened pursuant to adjournment, and prayer was

offered by John L. Huffman. The regular order was, waived and the committee to nominate Moderator and Clerks reported as fol-

This number of the RECORDER wil be sent to various individuals not on Moderator-L. R. Swinney Clerk-D. R. Stillman. Assistant Clerk-T. L. Gardiner.

1st. To members of the denomi The report was adopted. nation which it represents, as an in-Communications were present and read from the followin

churches: 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred 1st Genesee, 3d Genesee, Friendship. Hebron, Richburgh, Honeove Branch, Scio, Scio Branch, Independence. Hartsville, Jackson, Portville, and Cussewago.

Communications from correspond ing bodies were presented by Geo. E. Tomlinson from the Eastern As-Central Association, and W. C. Association, accompanied by words

of Christian greeting. On motion, these brethren were welcomed, and invited to partici pate in our deliberations.

Edward Green presented a com munication from the Andover Church nd earnest." asking admission to this Association. The communication was referred to church. a Committee on Petitions to be hereafter appointed, and Bro. Green was

admitted as a delegate from the church.

A communication was presented from the South-Eastern Association, asking corresponding relations with this body. After remarks by Geo. considered by the Editor incompati- E. Tomlinson, the request was re ble with a high state of Christian life, | ferred to ttee on Petitions

vacation, brethren Huffman and Gardiner eld another series of meetings upon this ield which resulted in greatly strengthen ing and encouraging the church. Bro. Gar diner says in his report that they now num-ber twenty-eight, and that they are becoming more and more efficient as workers i

· Roulette and Alleghany River. This is another field upon which breth-ren Huffman, Gardiner and Williams labored during the vacation last summer. Here they did not spend as much time as at Oswayo, yet by the blessing of God, a good work was performed and a church was organized, called the Alleghany River table.

Seventh-day Baptist Church. Concerning this church, Bro. H. E. Babcock in his 1 ort says: "In Liberty, McKean County, hurch was organized, in the latter part of August, consisting of eight members, one of whom I baptized at that time. Sept. 20 baptized two others, a man and his wife cent converts to the Sabbath. Since the

two more have united with the church making the present number twelve. The are weak in numbers and resources, but think, if properly cared for, may develo into a strong church. There is an unneces sary prejudice against the Sabbath and

against the church, and it needs your sym pathy and aid." The Board appropriated fifty dollars to ward the support of Bro. Babcock upon his field of labor, and we think we can give you a better idea of the field and the wor performed by an extract from his report liter stating that the greater part of hi Sabbaths, had deen spent at Hebron, he sums up his labor in other places as follows I have baptized sixteen persons; have

Run four times, on the Sinnemahoning four times; in the Cird School-House six times; in the Cone School-House seven times, and in the Grimes School-House fifteen times. Whole number of sermon

preached during the year, ninety-eight This is a grand field for work, and it needs all the force you can put upon it." Cussewago, Pa.

At the beginning of the year, the Board voted to assist the Cussewago Church in the support of their pastor to the amount hundred dollars. At that time. Bro H. B. Lewis was pastor of the church ; but after about a month he went to Minneson, and the church employed Eld. Joel Greene to take his place. From Eld. Greene's report we make the following extract "Besides the regular services at the church I have visited most of the families in the

society, and endeavored to encourage the nembers to Christian activity and a higher consecration; have preached twenty dis courses within a radius of about niles, and had requests to preach at sev eral places, from ten to eighteen miles di tant which I intend to accept." Bro.Green

speaks of the day of fasting and praver pointed by the Tract Society as a season Scio has received one hundred and fift

ollars from the Board during theyear. The church engaged Bro. Huffman to visi them once in two weeks, and to preach a the Head of the Plank, at each visit. In his eport, Bro. Huffman says: "The church at the Head of the Plank is still prospering its members are few and weak, but hopefu

onvert to the Sabbath. Honcoye.

then will be free indeed.

GEO. J. CRANDALL, Secretary.

Executive Board-Jared Kenyon, G. J. gate to the Eastern and Central Asrandall, F. W. Hamilton, D. R. ociations O. D. Sherman, Mark Sheppard. The appropriations were referred On motion, \$35 was appropriated

the Committee on Finance for apfor printing the Minutes, \$5 for ortionment among the churches. their preparation. After prayer by D. H. Davis, the A motion to appropriate \$60.

rising vote.

ed, as follows :

Genesee.

Association adjourned for two hours. defray the expenses of a delegate to AFTERNOON SESSION. the North-Western and South-East-The Association was called to orern Associations, was laid on the eer by the Moderator, and prayer was

On motion, the Moderator appoint ed the following committees : To Nominate Delegates to Sister Associa -J. A. Langworthy, J. B. Cottrell nd Moses Maxson. On Education—H. C. Coon, D. K. Day

d G. S. M. Cottrell. On Obituaries-D. R. Stiliman, Geo. J randall and N. V. Hull. After prayer by Geo. E. Tomlin

son, the Association adjourned to o'clock to-morrow morning. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION,

The Association convened pursuant to adjournment, and prayer was offered by Jared Kenvon: The roll of delegates was called and corrected, and the minutes of fifth-day read and approved.

The Committee on Petitions re preached at Oswayo nine times; on Bell's oorted as follows : Your Committee on Petitions beg leav

submit the following report : We have examined the Articles of Faith dopted by the Andover Church carefully, and would recommend that their reque e granted, and they be heartily welcomed

s a member of this body. We heartily approve the organization of he South-Eastern Association, and cordialwelcome them to the sisterhood of Asso ations, and recommend the sending of a elegate to their next meeting. We recommend that the next meetin of this Association be held with the church

t Richburg 2d Alfred. D. K. DAVIS, Jussewago.... SAMUEL WELLS, W. E. HORNBLOWER, - Com. d Genesee. Friendship The report was adopted.

Hartsville T. L. Gardiner made a verbal Hebron Tebron Center tatement of the desire of the Oswave Church to be admitted a memper of the Association. A motion to grant the request, after having been remarked upon by H. E. Bab-

cock. N. V. Hull, J. P. Dye and D. K. Davis. was laid on the table. The Clerk presented a communicaion from persons reported by the Portville Church as members, and uggested a reference without read-

On motion, the communication was referred to a select committee, to be appointed by the Chair.

The Moderator named as such comnittee, Charles Rowley, B. F. Langworthy and Joel Greene.

The Committee on the State of Religion presented the following report, which was adopted :

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that God has greatly blessed us, as an Association. Babcock alternate. during the past year. Though none of the the letters indicate a general state of har By the Treasurer's report you will see nony, spiritual growth and development what has been done in this department. The spirit-life enjoyed by the most of We desire to say, however, that the greate he churches is seen in their interest for

gladly welcomed to our deliberations the egates of our sister Associations, and in eturn we have appointed A.H. Lewis, (D.K. Davis, alternate,) to représent us in the North-Western and South-Eastern Associations soon to convene, and Jared Kenyon,

(H. E. Babcock, alternate,) to the Eastern and Central Associations. Hoping for the prosperity of our beloved Zion, we join with you in every good word ind work. By order and in behalf of the Associa

H. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. The letter was read and approved. offered by E. R. Clarke, and a piece The motion in reference to the

J. ALLEN.

L. R. SWINNEY, Com.

of music sung by the Choir. Oswayo Church was taken from the The consideration of the report of table, and after remarks by Nathan the Committee on Resolutions was Hill, J. L. Huffman, Joel Greene, resumed. The fifth resolution was Jared Kenvon and J. P. Dye, the adopted, after remarks by O. U. usual rule in such cases was waived, Whitford, L. R. Swinney, Jared Kenon satisfactory evidence of the on, A. K Crandall, Joel Greene and evangelical character of the organiza-K. Davis. tion, and the church was received The sixth resolution, after remarks by a vote of the Association. by Charles Rowley, W. C. Whitford. The Moderator gave the hand of O. U. Whitford, Joel Greene, J. B. fellowship to the Andover and Os-Clarke, A. B. Coon, D. K. Davis. wayo Churches through their del-Svlvester Greenman, J. P. Dye and

egates. Jared Kenyon, was adopted by a B. F. Rogers was appointed to preach the introductory sermon at The Committee on Finance preour next anniversary, with D. K. sented their report, which was adopt-Davis as alternate. The Committee on Raising Funds

Your Committee on Finance would re for the assistance of young men prespectfully report, that there have been sul mitted to them the following items of exparing for the ministry, reported is follows : Delegate to the Eastern and Central Your Committee would beg leave to re-

port that they have collected no funds to ssist the young men preparing for the South-Eestern Associations..... 60 00 rinting Minutes..... Pay of Clerks..... 5 00

The report was accepted. \$130 00 Vhich amount has been apportioned L. R. Swinney, J. Allen and the several churches as tollows; r. R. Williams were appointed a 1st Alfred

Committee to Raise Funds for the assistance of young men preparing for the ministry, for the ensuing year. On motion, the Clerk was direct-

d to insert the report of the delegate to the Eastern and Central Scio Scio Branch..... Associations in the minutes, if fur-

Independence 14 nished by the delegate. Portville..... On motion, the collection to be ackson..... taken on Sabbath-day was appro-piated to the use of the General \$130 42

Board We have examined the Treasurer's r After the reading and approval of port, compared the vouchers, and find rect. J A. LANGWORTHY, SYLVESTER GREENMAN, Com. the minutes, and the singing of the Doxology, the Association adjourn-The Committee on Obituary No. ed to the call of the Moderator. tices stated that no report had been Benediction by the Moderator. written, as there had been no deaths FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. of Church or Associational officers The Association was called by the

come to their knowledge. 😞 Ioderator, and praver was offered The Committee to Nominate Del v T. R. Williams. egates to sister Associations present Music by the Choir. ed the folowing report:

The report of J. Allen, delegate Your Committee would recommend th o the Eastern and Central Associappointment of A. H. Lewis as delerate to the North-Western and South-Eastern As ions being presented and read, was sociations, and D. K. Davis as alternate received, after remarks by H. E. Jared Kenyon to be delegate to the East ern and Central Associations, and H. E.

Babcock, as follows : J. A. LANGWORTHY,)

H. C. Coon, D. R. Stillman, Mrs. Geo. W Allen, Eva Saunders, J. A. Champlin, Mrs J. A. Champlin, Lydia A. Allen. 2d Alfred-L. R. Swinney, F. W. Ham Andover-Edward Green. Cussewago-Joel Greene.

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1st Genesec-Jairus Crandall, Joel Cran rest, and medication, as I am mu lall, E. R. Crandall, A. L. Maxson, L Langworthy, A. E. Burdick, G. H. Case, Carpenter, J. B. Crandall, A. H. Burdick 3d Genesee-E. P. Crandall, J harles Wilbur, D. E. Yapp, J. W. Young Friendship-B. F. Rogers, S. P. Witter D. E. Babcock, E. R. Clarke, O. M. Witter O. Hamilton, A. A. Place.

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er Greenman. Richburgh—G. J. Crandall, J. P. Dye, I From reliable information receiv t Washington to June 21. there Gilbert, Moses Maxson, J. B. Cott no reason to believe, as stated in Honeoye Branch-G. J. Crandall, D. ecent Geneva telegram, that m Scio-C. Rówley, J. L. Huffman, G. W. plementary articles to the treaty Knapp, A. E. Rogers. Scio Branch-B. G. Emerson, J. Claire Washington upon a totally new h sis from the one submitted by F. Independence-J. Kenyon, N. R. Cra Granville are now the subject of n Portville-S. B. Main, I. T. Lewis, R. negotiations between the British Barber, W. E. Hornblower. Oowayo-Nathan Hill, T. L. Gardiner. American governments. On the

contrary there is truth in the alles ANOTHER CHURCH ORGANIZED. tion in some quarters that on the The following report to the Trac Board will be read with interest : MILTON, Wis., May 23d, 1872.

In response to an urgent request There is the best reason of beli from several Sabbath-keepers in ng that at their brief session on Adams county in this State, for help, 19th. the Arbitrators decided the I started for that place March 28th such claims cannot properly con and reached there the next day. efore them, and they must therefore The day after my arrival I filled an be excluded. On this announcem appointment that I had sent before being formally made on the 26th for preaching. I had a good audi s not apprehended that there will ence, and good attention. Follow my further difficulty in proceed ing this, I preached several other with the business under the trea sermons, as I soon learned that the From the commencement of the people generally needed instruction controversy and ever since n the fundamental doctrines of re-American statement of the case w ligion; as their preachers had submitted to the tribunal; the Britis spent their efforts in earnest exhave contended that none but dire hortations, and assurances, that, it claims were known as the Alabam the people acted honestly, according claims, and that the indirect loss otheir consciences, if they were Mor were mentioned by the Americ mans. Universalists, or United Breth-High Commissioners not as claim ren, they would be saved. In the mean but as grievances, and were metion time I visited in several families to ed only to be withdrawn from the ascertain what material could be discussion. Our government, worked up and organized. By the the other hand, has always conten time I was ready to open lectures on ed these claims were within the Sabbath, several prominent men province of the tribunal, and in the society requested the lectures. herefore adheared to and never cor Notice was given several days betemplated their withdrawal, it being fore the time, and generally circulat considered necessary to pesent the d. When the time arrived, I had n order to have a discussion and pr a crowded house, and earnest attenvent them from being brought u tion. At the close of the lecture. hereafter, to disturb the harm in response to my call for questions

or objections to the doctrines advanc-It is known that a supplem ed. a Universalist minister, strong article to the treaty of Washingt y urged by the United Brethre was proposed in order to relieve t ninister, rose and made a weak point on the covenants, claiming that the Old Covenant, including the two nation from their antagoni positons, but while the parties hav been in correspondence regardir Moral Law, was done away. the amenfied phraseology of the a soon disposed of this, and still gave ticle and discussion of the subject of opportunity for remarks. After the postponement of the proceedings up lose of the meeting, the United il the next session of Congress. Brethren minister jumped upon a tribunal itself has come to a dec seat and asked the congregation to ion which renders further contr vote him ten minutes for a reply. versy on these points unnessary, and in fact has settled the question in manner satisfactory to our gov

but no one came to his aid, and a friend advised him to postpone his Your delegate to the Eastern and Cen- remarks. At the next lecture I had nent, judging Wire Works, atta of Secretay Fish to Minister Schend. At the close, of April 16th' in which he reiterst Penitentiary at C the United Brethren minister, with ed the views previously expressed an improved spirit, asked a few ploded on the 21s saying: questions only, touching the length convicts were go "Should that august tribunal de copy the followin cide that a state is not liable for poles, and the beginning and close of the Elmira Adve the indirect or consequential result the day in different meridians. of an accidental or unintention These questions I fully answered violation of neutral obligations, th and closed the meeting. During United States will unhesitatingly a both lectures, by my request, sev cept the decission. Should it, on the eral took notes. I also distributed other hand, decide that Great Br of Huff's cooper s a large quantity of tracts, that the tain is liable to this government fo people seemed eager to get, and such consequential results, they have read. To encourage his friends, and that full faith in the British govern to prevent an acceptance of the ment's observance of its engage Sabbath doctrine, the United Breth ments, to expect complience wi ren minister promised to reply, but the tribunal. which a solemn treaty gave no notice of the time. between two powers has created, i becting that he would attempt a reorder to remove and adjust all comly on the next "Constantine's day." plaints and claims on the part of the went to the meeting. I was not no-United States. ' To the judgeme ticed at all by the speaker, and listenof the tribunal when pronounc ed for near an hour to an effort to do the United states will implicit away with God's Holy Day, and to bow. They confidently expect the prove that a seventh part of the the same submission on the part time was all the Sabbath law requirthe great nation with which the ed. At the close of the discourse, have entered into such solemn o sister asked the privilege of making gations." a few remarks, and was told no re-Of course Her Majesty's goven marks would be allowed. In the ment must be satisfied with the d class meeting that immediately cision of the Arbitrators excludin followed, the course pursued by th the consideration of indirect claim ninister was rebuked by several and it is thought here that in conse Soon after the meeting, a leading quence of this action of the tribuns member of the class requested his the additional article to the treat name stricken from the class-book, is rendered unnecessary and will at as he was disgusted with the discourse cordingly be altogether withdrawn and the hostility manifested. On from the controversy.-Emira Adnertiser. A FOURTH ATLANTIC CABLE. By request of several prominent The French Atlantic Cable Commen at Friendship, the county-seat pany, with the consent of the Angle I gave a lecture to a small, but very American and New York, Newfoundattentive audience. At the close several readily took tracts that I ofland, and London Telegraph Compafered them. My arrangements nies, are about to lay a fourth Atlanwould not admit of following the tic Cable fron Land's End, England question up further there, then. At to New York. The cable will touch some other time, this opening may at Halifax. Nova Scotia en route be followed up with profit. I visited several families in Easton, and be landed on the south shore of White Creek, and New Chester, who had | Long Island, immediately west of formerly been connected with Sab- Hog Island Inlet. Thence it will be bath-keeping families. I found one brought under ground along the line sister faithful still, while all the rest of the South Side Railroad to the had apostatized. I also visited Eld. foot of Broadway, Brooklyn. E. I across the East River to the foot of miles east of Adams, to interest Grand-St., and thence to the Westhim in the work in this place.] ern Union Telegraph Co.'s office, @ found him packing his goods for re-Broadway. moval, probably to Loupe Valley. This route from the landing is of The season having arrived when course subject to all the necessar the people were too busy with their permissions being obtained from the spring farming to attend meetings, Aldermen of New York and Brook was obliged to discontinue evening lyn, railway companies and other meetings. I found by this time interested, for which purpose Capt eight persons who were ready to Mayne, Managing Director of the unite in a Seventh-day Baptist French Campany, and Mr. H. C Church. Two of them, twenty-Forde, Engineer, are now in New seven years since, left their member-York. ship in Allegany, N.Y. Six had Applications to lav the cable hav never been baptized. After praverbeen made to the United States at fully considering the question, I dethorities with the expectation of f cided to organize them into a church. vorable replies. Secretary Fish and We met together and adopted arti-Gov. Hoffman have already been ap cles of faith and a covenant; and the plied to, and have cordially welcom ed Capt. Mayne ; the general benefit eight persons mutually pledged themelves together under them. On Sablikely to accrue from the bringing bath-day, April 20th, after preaching, the cable to New York being evident baptized six persons; and on the The entire business of sending and next day, after a sermon for the occareceiving messages will be continued sion, I completed the organization at the office of the Western Union moved, and, after remarks by by a consecrating prayer, charge, Company as heretofore. As the conand hand of fellowship. The church tract for laying the cable is made elected Stephen Coon clerk. 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ation to those who entered church relations, and of encoun

ment to others. This labor may much extended, as I had invitati to preach in several other places. I have decided to take a season

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ular individuals, the Board have been as sisting them. Bro. Geo. J. Crandall has preacted to them once in two weeks, and y the co-operation of the brethren in these

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labors, the church has been strengthened and their light rendered more clear and

The church at Scio is small

they will receive a hearty welcome and a generous treatment.

The RECORDER will treat with fairness those whose opinions it may criticise or even condemn. It believes in free discussion, wisely regulated as tending to the advancement of truth, and will receive into its columns communications that for abil ity and candor commend themselves to the judgment of its editor, even come." The men employed in i should they controvert his own views. seem at home, and every thing has he always reserving the right to rean air of freshness and comfort, view such articles. . Free discussion, and from it we hope to send forth a conducted in the spirit of Christian manliness, tends to the abolition of thought. Our visitors, (and we rebigotry and sectarian divisions in the church. But we mention a few pleasant and happy that we really things always to be borne in mind by feel young again; and may their those who enter this arena: 1. The happiness increase as their days and subject should be thoroughly studied. years multiply. We extend an invi-2. The language used should be tation to our friends to visit us in well selected and carefully employour new "place of business," assured. 3. Personalities should be ab ing them of a cordial greeting and a solutely avoided. Those who write hearty welcome. . for the public should seek to inform and elevate those whom they serve.

The RECORDER is a firm believer in the authority of the Scriptures, | kept village, which was never our as furnishing the rule by which the life of every Christian should be years, nearly sixty new buildings guided, and that the ordinances of have been erected here, many of Divine appointment are all therein which are really fine. Also in the fully announced. It believes that same proportion have repairs and the precepts of the Decalogue are reconstructions been going on. One all alike of binding force, and that thing we think we can safely say, the marring of the Fourth is as | and that is, the buildings of Alfred clearly an error as would be the Centre are better painted than those marring of either of the other nine, of any other village in all the land. and that it is the duty of those who | This is our special boast ! But nevhave invaded the sanctity of the | er were improvements at higher tide Fourth Commandment, by displac- than at present. Our business places ing the day Divinely appointed, and are thriving and multiplying, and supplying one of human appoint- evidences of thrift everywhere greet ment; to repent; and it will, with | us with their smiles, and we smile in earnest pleadings, urge this in the | return ! And one thing let us say, interest of truth. It accepts with | which we regard as an honor indeed, profound gratiude Jesus Christ as | which is, that appraisers sent out by the Saviour of sinners, trusting in insurance companies have greatly his blood shed, as the God-appoint- reduced the rates of assessments on ed sacrifice for sin. The ordinances | our property, below the same classes of His religion are Baptism and the of property in other villages around Lord's Supper; and these symbolize | us, because we have no beer shops, the whole work of redemption. liquor stores, saloons, and kindred The keeping of the first day of the places of resort. week is required by no Scripture

precept, and is an observance rest-ALFRED.—The town of Alfred is ing wholly on human authority. at present dressed in its richest at-The RECORDER will interest itself tire. Since the recent rain, followin whatever disenthralls humanity, ed by some very warm weather, the seconding all true reforms, and so forests everywhere have taken on a bring relief to the woe-stricken of dark, rich green, and the meadows every class. In its news department it and grain fields seem striving with will be second to no weekly religious them in honorable competition for sheet of its size in the country, hav- the reward of merit! The promise ing facilities for supplying itself with of fruit is abundant. Never, we the latest intelligence up to the day | think, in all of our long acquaintof going to press. It will be print- ance with this town, has it been as ed upon excellent paper, with new great at this season of the year as type, and in every respect, rank in its now. The only fear we hear exappearance with the best issues of pressed concerns the pear crop. The promise in this direction does not the county.

The business of the Association was at At one time, the thought was en- seem so great. The change going Adams Co., Wis. ing Letter; tended to with harmony and dispatch, and kindly extended to all who have attended Oswayo. Without the organization, most, marine lines, it is almost certain that tertained of reducing the price of on in the town, in the removal of after discussion by G. E. Tomlinson, the seasons of worship were instructive and The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, the sessions of this body. At the close of the school year, at Alfred, or all of them, would have been lost | the Great Eastern will be employed refreshing. There seemed full proof of | T. R. Williams and W. C. Whitford. the RECORDER, and a thorough in- old houses and barns, and in replace The minutes of the session were or an of them, would have beesing, I trust for the purpose. The new line is there were several young men who were anxious to labor in the vineyard of the Lord, the presence of Divine approbation. The season will be remembered by your dele-gate as one of interest and profit. Prof. W. C. Whitford was appointed to represent Dear Brethren,-Our thirty-seventh session; which has just closed, has been one read and approved, and, after pray-of deep interest, and of full and complete or by Nothen Hill the American vestigation was had, leading to the ing them with new ones more com-By consent of the Association, the and the Board entered intu an arrangemen conclusion that such a step would be modious, elegant, and substantial, is with them to labor under their supervision special order was waived for the er by Nathan Hill, the Association around which many more may yet of 1873. adjourned to meet with the Church gather. They should be visited At present there are three Atlant reading of the Corresponding Letter from the Central Association, by ing of souls which we were able to report fatal to fits best interests, because it also a marked feature with us. May Accordingly, brethren Huffman, Gardiner and Williams went to Oswayo, Pa. them in your present gathering. The expenses of your delegate, charged to the Association, were forty dollars, the receipt of which in full is hereby ac-knowledged. N. V. HULL, would not be possible to furnish it it please the good Father to continue again and encouraged. The project tic cables working : two belonging and labored faithfully fer several weeks. As some of the results of these labors, a Seventh-dayBaptist Church was organized at Richburgh at 101 o'clock A. M., one year ago, yet there has been a goodly number added to our membership, whilst was started, on the day of organiza- to the Anglo-American Compan their delegate, J. Bennett Clarke. at a reduced price, and not make a the bestowment of sbundant blesson the fifth-day of the week before tion, of building a meeting-house, laid between Valencia (Ireland) and the third Sabbath in June, 1873. free to all denominations. I encour- Heart's Content (Newfoundland) the bestowment of sbundant bless-ings upon this excellent people. Do your duties and let wealth come to you, if God will. Then there is hope that your culture and capacity to use it will keep pace with its growth. Seventh-dayBaptist Church was organized of eighteen members, and thus an advance camp-light established which continues to shine brightly to the present, with a good prospect of remaining firm to the end. At the mext meeting of the Board, Bro, Gardi-new was engaged to preach to them once in two weeks, till the first of next July, for which the Board have psid him one hun-dred and fifty dollars. During the Spring of its make-up, either in the material The motion to appropriate \$60 to three new churches have been organized, ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., June 16, 1872. aged it, and gave assurances of help, if needed. It is likely the house will be built, and be free to our church Union Telegraph Company. The defray the expenses of the delegate two of which have been the establishing L. R. SWINNEY, Moderator. of decidedly new outposts, thus extending resid or in the labor bestowed. The following officers were apto the North-Western and Southour field of operations. We have received the communication of D. R. STILLMAN, Clerk. T. L. GARDINER, Assistant Clerk. D. R. STILLMAN, Clerk. pointed for the ensuing year : Eastern Associations was taken from on the Sabbath. This labor occupi- French Company have one Atlantic Be filed with paying advertisements, and capacity to use it will keep pace the South-Eastern Association, -and we Corresponding Secretary H. E. Babcock Hebron, Pa. the table and passed; in the work they are doing. We have they, W. D. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Wil with its growth, An appropriation of \$30 was made Treasurer-Mark Sheppard, Alfred Cento defray the expenses of the dele-

On moti. he following Stand-OUR PUBLISHING HOUSE ing Committees were appointed by Our Publishing House is located the Moderator : on the main street, and in the busi On Petitions-D. K. Davis, Sam'l Wells, ness center of our village, having a W. E. Hornblowe

On Finance-John A. Langworthy, Sylpleasant and convenient internal arrangement. Extensive repairs have On Resolutions-T. R. Williams, B. F. been made upon the building by the Langworthy, H. E. Babcock, G. E. Tom on, J. B. Clarke, W. C. Whitford. owner, Mr. W. C. Burdick, giving On the State of Religion-N. V. Hull it a cheery look, which seems to say ared Kenyon, A. A. Place, J. L. Huffman, On Religious Exercises-Officers of this to all who enter it, "You are wel-Church, and the Portville Church.

The Corresponding Secretary preented the following report : To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associ

Your Corresponding Secretary would re-port that he has held no correspondence living stream of health-giving ng to us? excent the Circular Letter to the Association Some letters have come into his joice to say they are many,) look so hands for this session of the Association, and possess the land. which are all before you

ve urge you not to give less the coming H. E. BABCOCK, Cor. Sec. year than you have in the past, but give The Treasurer presented the fol*more*; yes, *double* your subscription pray the Lord for men : and you, who are lowing report, which was received members in our churche and referred to the Committee on Finance.

MARK SHEPPARD, Treasurer. In acc't with S. D. B. WESTERN ASSOC.

To Balance of last year..... \$82 18 Cash rec'd on apportionment of ALFRED CENTRE.-One word con-Association Expenses...... 97 7 cerning this beautiful and neatly Collection at Association..... 1st Alfred Church..... 2d Alfred 108 31 pride more than now. Within a few Cussewago

1st Genesee 60 J. P. Dye, and O. U. Whitford, the Friendship 91 0 Richburgh report was adopted. Independence ' After singing by the Choir, the ••••• Hartsville Cash from sundry persons.... " Collected on Mission Fields Committee on Religious Exercises reported the following programme : Scio Branch Church..... 12 50 Fifth-day evening, preaching by N. V. Scio Church..... 8 50 Oswayo " Hall Sixth-day evening, preaching by J. L. ' Anon 10 00 Huffmar Sabbath morning, preaching by Geo. E \$921 90 Tomlinson; followed by the Communion to be administered by J. Kenyon and Joe By Cash p'd del. to E. & C. Assoc.

20 75 Greene. ' N.-W. " 40 00 Sabbath afternoon, Conference meeting " Clerk..... 7 00 conducted by B. F. Rogers. G. B. & J. H. Utter for Minutes of 1871..... Sabbath evening, preaching by J. B 30 00 Jarke. for express on Mintues First-day morning, preaching by W. C of Conference..... Whitford Exchange on Draft ... P. O. Order On motion, the petitions in the

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J. L. Huffman on orders 226 00 letters from the churches were refer-W. D. Williams " T. L. Gardiner..... Jared Kenvon. 24 00 G. J. Crandall H. B. Lewis..... Joel Greene..... 64 67

lowing report : H. E. Babcock 50 for Postage, &c..... To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association: Balance..... 62 30

921 90 MARK SHEPPARD, Treastrer. ALFRED CENTRE, June 13, 1872.

On motion, the report of the Committee on Resolutions was made the special order for to-morrow norning. On motion, all visiting brethren and sisters were invited to partici-

pate in our deliberations. The Secretary of the Executive Board presented their annual report, as follows :

greable and the meeting pleasant. Mucl Dear Brethren,-As we carefully examinterest was added to the occasion by the the work of the year, we are filled vith presence of a goodly number of brethren ningled feelings of joy and sadness-of Southern Illinois who have recently oy, that some who one year ago were i embraced the Sabbath of Jehovah. he way of death, now are struggling to season seemed also to them one of pecul live nobler and purer lives-and with sorrow.that, in the midst of the great opporar interest. Your delegate was cordially received unities which God has given us, we have

and treated with all possible kindness been able to do so little for the salvation o

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the salvation of others, as exhibited by part of the churches have responded promptly to the calls of the Board, and we their sympathy and contributions to the have not been hindered in our work fo cause of missions. Much labor has been erformed outside of the churches during want of the funds subscribed. In conclusion, we would say that th the year, as missionary work, which has resulted, under God, in the conversion of greatest embarrassment which many souls, the leading of a goodly num ber to the observance of God's Sabbath experienced has been the want of men here is work enough in this Association and the organization of three new churche for three missionaries; but we cannot obtain them. In the early part of the year within the bounds of the Association. Our the Board gave Bro. Stephen Burdick a Sabbath Schools are continually growing call to give himself entirely to this depart n interest, and doing an efficient ment of labor, but he decimed. preading a more thorough knowledge of Bible among both the old and The fields are continually opening before us, and the calls for labor are con young. From these considerations we feel ing from every quarter, and we are only able to re that we have great reason to thank our pond to a few. Why are these culls com-Heavenly Father for the tokens of loving We believe that God is open cindness and favor toward us, to conse crote ourselves anew to his work, praving ing a field of labor to us, such as we never id before, and He is urging us to enter in that the Divine blessing may more abund antly rest upon us during the coming year. Dear Brethren, in view of these things

N V HULL, J. KENYON. A. A. PLACE J. L. HUFFMAN, The special order for the session

you responding to this call. Let men arise, being called, the Committee on Resoas the young men arose when our country lutions presented the following as was in danger, and go forth to seek and to save those who are lost. If we thus do their report : the coming year, calling on the name of

1. Resolved. That the declaration of the Lord, many who are now in the gall of Christ, that He came into the world to seek bitterness and in the bonds of iniquity and to save the lost, is an annunciation o the essential spirit of Christianity; that the evangelical clement is the true, conserving After rémarks by H. E. Babcock principle that is to give personal, church nd denominational vigor and growth ; that Jared Kenyon, J. Bennett Clarke, he missionary work is, therefore, our spe Thomas R. Williams, L. R. Swinney, cial work, towards which all sympathies of he Christian heart attract, and all motives f Christian duty urge.

2. Resolved, That the progress of the Sabath cause fills our hearts with gratitude to God, and inspires us with renewed de votion and hope to instruct and persuade men to "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy." 3. *Resolved*, That we rejoice in the op

ortunity which our bi-centennial year furishes for aiding and strengthening our in titutions of learning by the contribution of the funds so greatly needed by them and that we express confidence in the work which they are faithfully performing, and irge most earnestly upon our people the ull recognition of their duty to make even port:

large sacrifices at fhe present time for ncreasing their facilities for usefulness. 4. Resolved, That we heartily approve the action of our sister Associations in the East, in raising funds to aid young men in heir efforts to obtain a thorough preparaion for the Gospel ministry, and that we urge upon this Association the importance nd the duty of contributing for this object,

be devised to secure for this purpose, the coming year, within the limits of this Assoiation, the sum of \$300. 5. Resolved, That, impressed, more and more with the importance of our Sabbath School interests, and of the benefits of a

direct study of the Word of God. in estabishing a true and vital godliness, we would renew our appeal to all classes of our mempership, that they avail themselves of these nefits to the fullest possible extent.

6. Resolved, That the use of intoxicatin drinks, as a beverage, is pernicious, and that we recommend, both by example and precept, entire abstinence therefrom

On motion, the report was taken up by items, and the first resolution was adopted, after remarks by Joel Greene, W. C. Whitford, Geo. E. Tomlinson, O. U. Whitford and T. fact that many of them were but recently organized. The church at Farina gave the R. Williams.

delegates a warm greeting, and did every The second resolution was spoken hing in their power to make their sta to by J. Bennett Clarke, Wm. C. Whitford and L. R. Swinney, and adopted.

The third resolution, after remarks by W. C. Whitford and T. R. Williams, was adopted.

The fourth resolution was adopted,

B. COTTRELL. Com. MOSES MAXSON. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Education preented the following report : The Committee on Education would re

pectfully réport as follows : The Association has reasons to rejoic

hat it has within its bounds the Universit y at Alfred, because of the direct influence which it has upon the character and pros erity of the individuals and churches o rhich it is composed. This is more manifes ince it has added to its departments that of heology, in which are being educated, at resent, ten young men preparing for the ospel ministry. The past year of the Uniersity has been one of prosperity : the at endance having been much larger than for nany years previous, and yet it labors uner the embarassement of debts, necessarily ontracted in carrying it on, which hinders from making the advancement which i s for the interest of our people that it The Theological Department, not being

s vet endowed, is entirely dependent upor voluntary contributions of its friends for it ssupport. This, with the other depart ments, imperatively need endowments to lace them above any contingency that may arise ; also, to enable the Trustees to nake each department so complete that there shall be no seeming excuse for our oung men to seek their preparation in

other schools The Eastern and Central Associations, at

their recent sessions, proposed a plan for the raising of a Memorial Fund, for the better endowment of our schools, tn which he sister Associations were invited to concur, which plan your committee would ecommend for adoption by this Associaion as its plan for securing this much to be lesired object.

H. C. COON. D. K. DAVIS. Com. G. S. M. COTTRELL.) The report was spoken to by H. Coon, and adopted.

Music-" Wake the Song of Jubilee." The Special Committee, to whom vas referred the communication from ertain members of the Portville Church, presented the following re-

communication directed to the recommend that the Church at

cerning the churches from which no Your Committee of Inquiry concerning

ndleton, Darien and Cowlesand we would reccommend, 1st. That the names of these churches be dropped from our Associational Minutes- 2d. That the

members still living in these places be requested to unite with other churches. G. J. CRANDALL, } Com. J. KENYON,

After remarks by Joel Greene, G. Crandall and D. R. Stillman, the eport was laid upon the table. The Corresponding Secretary preented the following Correspond-

ral Associations would sul mit the follow. a larger congregation. ing report: He attended the Eastern Asan hour and a half. sociation, convened May 30, 1872, with the 1st Church of Hopkinton, R. I. The busiless meetings of the Associati n, though not large, were characterized by harmony

and earnestness, for a detailed report of of days at the equator and the which you are referred to its minutes as bublished in the SABBATH RECORDER of une 6th.

The letters from the several churches showed a good degree of religious interest, some ninety additions being reported for the year. The Sabbath School cause is in prosperous condition throughout the A very substantial interest n behalf of young men preparing for the ministry was expressed, by raising during the year, the sum of \$342 95 for their support. (Permit me to raise the inquiry would it not be well to have all such monics raised by our Associations-paid not as gifts, but for services rendered either as evangelists or colportors? There can no sadder condition come to young man, than the feeling of depend ence upon the bounty of others Inde ence and energy are very noble and high irtues, and should be sacredly guarded and cherished | Let the new for the work lone be most liberal, but let all aid come

to those yonug men as pay for services, rather than as help to a dependant.) The subject of education, and especially hat of aid to learning, in the form of th roposed Memorial Fund, attracted much ttention. A plan was unanimously adopt d-subject to the approval of the other ssociations and the General Centerenc

for raising this fund. Your favorable conideration is especially called to this plan. The Association sends as delegate your body, Bro. George E. Tomlinson, who vas also appointed, by request, to attend tion of the Theological Class in Alfred University. Pressure of other duties compelled o substitute Bro. H. C. Coon as delegate to

the whole, the Sabbath cause was he Central Association, which I doubt not will meet with your approval. The much strengthened, and its usurper enclosed is his report: as much weakened. The Central Association convened with

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the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, June 6th, 1872. The introductory discourse was preached by Rev. A. B. rentice. By request of J. Allen, delegate from the Western Association, who was inable to attend, the undersigned, was accepted as representative of that body. and welcomed to a participation in the leliberations. The Association sends as delegate to your

body Rev. J. B. Clarke, who was also apjointed to attend the examination of the

Theological Class in Alfred University. The letters showed that there had been revivals in many of the churches, and some converts to the true Sabbath. An earnest request was made for help in the direction of missionary labor in the feeble churches, and the hope was expressed that some of the members of the Theological True, at Westfield, about fifteen Class could be obtained to work in that field The plan proposed by the Eastern

Association for raising a Memorial Fund for the better endowment of our schools. was unanimously adopted. The sessions, were very well attended and characterized by unusual harmony of

action. These, and the meetings for worship, evinced an increasing interest in our work and a conscionsness that it is worthy of more toil and sacrifice. H. C. COON. My expenses in behalf of the Associa tion were \$24 50. J. ALLEN, Delegate. A motion to strike out the adviso ry clause prevailed, and the report as amended, was adopted, after remarks by J. L. Huffman, B. F. Rogers, L. R. Swinney, G. E. Tom-

and J. B. Clarke. [Note by the Clerk-The delegate reuiring the printing of his report in full he portion not approved by the Associaion is included in a parenthesis.

The following resolution Charles Rowley, adopted. Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt

thanks to the friends of the Third Genesee Church. for the hospitalities they have so

The Special Committee to whom was eferred ä Association from certain members of the Portville Church, report: That in their pinon the Association has no jurisdiction over the internal affairs of churches, but only to act as an advisory council. Portville take measures to settle their difculties among themselves, and if unable to do so, after patient and persevering ef-fort, we would reccommend them to invite a council from sister churches to aid CHARLES ROWLEY, Clerk of Com.

The report was adopted. The Committee of Inquiry con-

eports have been received for several years, reported the following:

hose churches from which we have re ceived no reports for several years, would respectfully report: That the churches o

larence. ville Persia Havfield and Stokes have ceased to exist, as living, working churche

inson. W. C. Whitford, J. Kenyon,

red to the Committee on Petitions. and recommend that immediate measures The delegate to the North-Western Association presented the fol-Dear Brethren,-As your delegate to the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association held at Farina, Illinois, June,

1871, premit me to make the following re I am hapyy in being able to say that by God's blessing I was permitted to atend to the duties of the appointment

which I found to be very pleasant. The As sociation was held with one of our younge churches but one possessed of great vitality

and destined to occupy a prominent positio in that part of the country and in the de nomination. The churches of the Associa tion were well represented, considering their widely scattered condition, and the

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and the it to others. . This lat extended, as I had a ach in several other al have decided to take and medication, as I duced in health and strength and to any direction you have give for labor in any place. in the faith of a resurrected , God's Holy day, Jaurs Baits

GENEVA ARBITEATIONE From reliable information Washington to June 21. reason to believe, as state cent Geneva telegram, the ementary articles to the treates ashington upon a totally from the one submitted by anville are now the subject gotiations between the Britis merican governmente ntrary there is truth in the all n in some quarters that on the rt meeting of the Arbitraton

mouncement will be made that

estion of indirect damages is see

There is the best reason of be g that at their brief session on the h claims cannot properly com fore them, and they must there excluded. On this announcem ing formally made on the 26th not apprehended that there will further difficulty in proceeding th the business under the treat From the commencement of th ntroversy and ever since th merican statement of the cas bmitted to the tribunal; the Brits we contended that none but direct aims were known as the Alabama arms, and that the indirect long ere mentioned by the American igh Commissioners not as element it as grievances, and were metin only to be withdrawn from the cussion. | Our government, or e other hand, has always contend these claims were within the ovince of the tribunal, and it erefore adheared to and never con mplated their withdrawal, it being usidered necessary to pesent them order to have a discussion and pre nt them from being brought in reafter, to disturb the harmon the two nations. It is known that a supplements ticle to the treaty of Washington is proposed in order to relieve the nation from their antagonistic sitons, but while the parties have en in correspondence .regarding e amended phraseology of the ir le and discussion of the subject of stponement of the proceedings in the next session of Congress, the bunal itself has come to a deciswhich renders further contro rsy on these points unnessary, and fact has settled the question in a mner satisfactory to our govennt, judging from the dispatches

timbers.

the raiders.

The French Company seek to put New York in direct communication with England, and for this reason his mouth. Indeed, it seems to me | also detained as a witness. Coroner | will place underground the line from Long Island to New York, preserving it from atmospheric electricity. The W. H. H. Murraw. Fuderground Line, being in all essentials equal to a cable, admits of ALFRED ANNIVERSARIES.-The exmessages running through it from ercises connected with the Commen-

the cable; whereas, if the new cable cement of Alfred University will were connected with an air line, all occur in the following order : messages would have to be re-transmitted at the landing place and have

Monday, July 1, 2 P. M., Alleghanian Lyceum; 7,30 P. M. Athenæan Lyceum. Tuesday, July 2, 10 A. M. Orphilian Lyno practical advantage over a cable landing at Duxbury or elsewhere. eum; 2 P. M., Alfriedian Lyceum; 8 P along the United States coast. The M., Annual Lecture, by Elihu Burritt French Company pledge that the late Subject, "The Social Age and its Charac step of taking off the 10 word limit

Wednesday, July 3, 11 A. M., Addres will be followed up with a still more before the Alumni, by Rev. D. E. Maxson, D. D., Plainfield, N. J., and Prof. Jas. Marvin, D. D., of Alleghany College; considerable reduction of the tariff when the new cable shall have been laid. The cost of the cable will be 2 P. M., Alumni Reunion and Dinner; 7,30 P. M., Poem by Mrs. M. E. Sheppard, and Address by Prof, D. R. Ford, of El-\$3,500,000.-N. Y. Tribune. nira Female Col

Thursday, July 4, 10 A. M., Cemmence INDIAN TROUBLES, Reports from St. Louis, dated nent Exercises

Tinion Company convey the mes-

sages there.

The public are invited to be pres June 18th, inform us that Judge ent at all of these exercises. Hubbell, General Agent of the At-

lantic and Pacific Railroad, has just CONTINUED DEPREDATIONS IN NEreturned from a business tour in VADA.-Capt. Henry Waggoner of | Glasgow parish th 1851. He obtain-Texas, and says that before leaving the 1st Cavalry, commanding the ed the degree of Doctor of Divinity Sherman, Texas, an army officer ar-Military Post at Camp McDermott, rived there from Fort Richmond Nevada, reports under date of May Jack County, and reported that a 28, that information has been "Parish Papers," in 1862; "Eastbody of Indians, variously estimated at from 3,000 to 10,000, had made brought to that post by Mr. John | ward," a book of travel, in 1866, and an excursion into Texas, and were M. Reid of Wild Horse Creek, Ore- other works. He was editor of the overrunning Young, Jack, Denton gon, that he lost 16 head of cattle | monthly periodical "Good Words" Parker Counties, and that the luring April, which were probably from its commencement in 1860, scalers were filled with consternadriven off and killed by Indians. tion and alarm. The Indians said Another stock raiser, in the same Chaplains. He was held in much they were going to Huntsville to liblocality, also reports a loss of stock | esteem in literary and clerical circles, erate Santanta and Big Tree, who by Indians. The men lay the blame and was the medium of diffusing are confined in the State prison the old Winnemuccas Band, of much useful information among the there. It was reported that all the Steen Mountain Indians, and particu-Indians on Fort Sill reservation had larly to the band of the sub-chief

left and gone on the war path. Alcalled Joe. It is not thought that a ready two fights had occurred near scout after these Indians will do any Weatherford, in which four whites good, as they are continually on the were wounded and two Indians killmove, and would have time to hide ed. Two Indians were captured and in the mountains before a party from ance, Mr. Young, of the statistical lodged in the Weatherford jail. The the post could reach them. commanding officer of Fort Richard-

The only remedy remaining is to son is said to have gone to Austin to confine the roaming bands to a recousult with Gen. Augur regarding servation. the invasion, and the latter is report Major Carr of the 5th Cavalry

ed to have telegraphed for two more commading Camp McDowell, Arizoregiments of cavalry to report immena, reports that on the night of the diately at the points threatened by 14th of May, about 12 Indians came n and stole some beef from the con-

tractor. They were trailed the next \$5 retail, \$53,500,000. Ale, beer, Judge Hubbell says there is no doubt in the minds of well-informed day toward Canp Reno, but they Texans that a general Indian war is scattered, and the trail could not be at hand. Many settlers are leaving followed. On the trail was picked their homes. It is believed that the up a discriptive list of one of the In-Kiowas were the leaders of the raid, dians who was fed at the post last assisted by the Apaches and others. winter.

There was no quorum at the Ockmulgee Council up to last Tuesday, The following interesting item is and none of the wild tribes from from the Examiner and Chronicle: Fort Sill had yet come to participate Miss Smiley, the celebrated Quak-

in the deliberations. The White er prercher, was baptised in the Mountaffi Apaches in Arizona are again on the war path, notwithstand-Hanson Place Baptist Church, on ing the late peace palaver.

nounced that she did not unite FEARFUL EXPLOSION. with the Baptist Church, but simply The boiler of the Ohio Brush and acceptep the ordinance. Before her Wire Works, attached to the State | he withdrew formall Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, exfrom the Society of Friends, ploded on the 21st inst., just as the avoid a formal excision. She would express train, by the jumping of the have preferred, she said, to have re- engine from the track. The baggage convicts were going to work. We mained a baptist believer with her | car remained on the track and telecopy the following particulars from own people, and she hoped the time the Elmira Advertiser : would come when liberty of consci-The flying boiler tore out the large | ence in ordinances would be allowed, three story building in which it was as in other matters. As this could gine, exposed to the escaping steam

all come back to us-the good in Hultz, a constable of the town, ar- the sacrifice of moral means ; invites soothing music, and the evil in tor- rested James Anderson, colored, on citizens to join in rescuing the State turing discord? and every man shall the charge of having murdered from the dominion of intemperance; best hour for one person, to bathe be judged according to the words of Oliver. John W. Robinson was recognizing the duty of protecting American industry ; favoring justice that everything in man that is of the Jones, of Brooklyn, made an inves-mind and some is immortal.—Rev. tigation, when from the statement the equality of labor with capital.

of Robinson it appeard that Oliver's wife had lived with Anderson and

forsaken her husband, and that a quarrel with regard to the affair had taken place, and ended in blows. Oliver fled into the street and was pursued by Anderson, who struck him on the head with a club and then left him insensible. The prisoners are now confined in Raymond-St Jail. The deceased is said to have been of intemperate habits. He leaves seven small children.

DEATH OF REV. NORMAN MAC-LEOD.-A cable dispatch from London announces the death of the Rev. diplomacy, if not the greatest the

Norman Macleod, D. D. He was world has ever seen. What an adthe son of a Presbyterian minister. vance step in the interest of peace, and was born in Scotland in 1812. He was educated in that country and in Germany, and having taken orders in the Presbyterian Church he be- of personal relations. What a tercame Minister of Lodoun, Ayrshire, in 1838, of Dalkeith in 1843, and of hasten, oh hasten!

in 1858, and was the author of A MINISTER ATTACKED WITH A 'Earnest Student, Memorials of Macintosh," published in 1847.; HATCHET .--- The Rev. J. J. Thompson, formerly pastor of the Christie Methodist Episcopal Chapel in Cincinnati, Ohio, but now of Leavenworth, Kansas, was assaulted on the morning of June 17th, by a man named Baum, who struck him with a hatchet, inflicting three gashes on

his injuries. The persons cognizant of the circumstances of the affair refuse to give information in regard to mate of the sale of liquors in the

United States during the fiscal year | raged Baum, who is the young woending June 7, 1870 : Whiskey, 60,- man's lover, that he attacked Mr. 000,000 gallons at \$6 retail, \$360,-000,000. Imported spirits, 1,500,000 stated gallons at \$10 retail, \$15,000,000

AN OIL CONFLAGRATION .--- MON-Imported gin, 10,700,000 gallons at day evening. June 17th. a car loaded and porter, 6,500,000 barrels at \$20 with refined oil in barrels. on Train Extra 10, Western Division, was disretail, \$130,000,000. Native brancovered to be on fire, just before dies, wines, cordials, quantity unknown ; esitmated value, \$31,5000-000. Total, \$600,000,000. As a | ly cut loose from the rest of the train proof of the correctness of the above t may be stated that during the last year the receipts from retail it came on to the station, while nine iquor dealers who paid \$25 each for cars of oil were pulled back out of censes ammounted to \$3,650,000. tunately happened. to be close at indicating that there were 146,000 retailers of liquors in the United hand. Had the train been loaded

Mr. Pentecost. It was distinctly an- 4,000, the number is increased. fire burned with great brilliancy for three or four hours, attracting many

ern Division was delayed until about idnight.— Valley Times.

WHEN TO BATHE.-Constitutions and temperaments differ, and the may not be the best ' for another. Besides, persons must accommodate circumstances. About three hours

after breakfast is a suitable time for almost any one to bathe who can time and may any day he must live The skies are brightening conthen make it convenient. Many perning the settlement of the quésmust of necessity have their bath tion of the "Alabama claims." It either on rising in the morning or seems that our Government and that on retiring at night. Generally, morning is to be preferred for woof Great Britain are coming to a men who then begin active life. better understanding about the matis not well to rise and take a bath, ter of "indirect claims," and thereand then sit down to read. write. or fore, we look hopefully to the issue lounge about. It may be well if one before us. Should these two govcan, instead of exercising, to go back into the warm bed for three ernments amicably arrange their quarters of an hour. Some persons differences through, a court of who always feel miserable after

arbitration as proposed, it will be morning bathing are favorably affected by an evening bath. Such one of the greatest achievements in should follow their bent.-Laws of The second payment of a smaller Life.

ABOUT A PAIR OF PANTS .- A Detroit man, who had contributed a affecting not only the question of bundle of his cast-off clothing for the brotherhood of nations, but even the relief of the victims of the Min nesota fire, received from one of ror and shame these quarrels among the sufferers the following note: meu and nations. Day of peace 'The committy man giv me amungst other things wat he called a pare of swindling a farmer in Morgan Counpants, and 'twould make me pant to

wear em. I found your name and where you live in one of the pokits. my wife laffed so when I shode em to her that I that she wood have a conipshn fit. She wants to know if there lives and breathes a man who has legs no bigger than that. She sed if there waz he orter be taken up for vagrincy for havin no visable means of support. I coldnt get em his head, one blow penetrating the on my oldest boy, so I used em for | nati Railroad came in collision with cavity of the brain. It is thought gun cases. If you hav got another a special train from St. Louis, conthat Mr. Thompson cannot survive pare to spare, my wife would like taining several hundred Cincinnatito get em to hang up by the side ov ans, returning from Saengerfest,

the fire-place to keep the tongs in." | near Elizabethtown. One excursion-

it. but it is alleged that Mr. Thomp GETTING RID OF BAD HABITS .--- I once heard a minister say, "Supmember of his church, and on leaving pose some cold morning you should took the liberty of kissing a young go into a neighbor's house, and find him busy at work on his windows- | ufactured from paper in this country lady of the family, who had also been scratching away, and should ask are now added milk-pans, bread a member of his flock. This so en-Thompson, with the result above

without avail? Well, they are like the man who tried to scratch the frost from his windows. Let the fire of love to God and man. kindled at the altar of prayer, burn in mangled in a school house on the their hearts, and the bad habits will | lake shore, about five miles from the soon melt away."

> DILIGENCE.-We find in Scripture that most of the appearances, which were made to eminent saints, were made when they were busy. Moses kept his father's flock when he saw It is reported on creditable author the burning bush; Joshua is going ity that Generals Trevino and Guirround about the city of Jericho when | aga, finding themselves unable to of-

A dispatch dated San Francisco Bishop McQuaid has decreed from June 14th, says : The eastern bound SUMMARY OF NEWS. the Rochester Cathedral that not passenger train on the Central Pa-It would seem that the following more than twelve hacks shall be used [cific railroad, was thrown off the terse saying of Adam Clarke might apply equally well to ministers of track near Wadsworth yesterday. at a funeral

Broadway Tabernaele Chorch.

Henry Gifford, the builder of the

ng to the figures at the mint

SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 25, '7

ASHES

ery, pails.....

pails..... half tubs.....

firkins, prime.....

common to fair....

common to good.

CHEESE.

COTTON.

estern, firkins, prime....

State, Orange Co. and cream

BUTTER.

weighs just about two tons.

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71 years.

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lv known.

this denomination. He says : "A | Wm. Russche, of Switzerland, had themselves to their occupations, and Methodist preacher ought always to his skull broken. About twenty be roady for two things, to preach | others, all residents of the Pacific coast or of Mexico, were injured, but \$50.000 and to die. To die, as he must some none it is believed fatally.

near to God ; to preach in his call-An extensive fire broke out at ing, for the fulfilment of which he Peru, Indiana, June 14th, destroying must be constantly prepared, not the planing and sawmills of Daniel the denots. only by fresh thoughts in his mind. Wilkinson, together with \$5,000

True liberty consists in the privi but by that living fire in his soul lege of enjoying our own rights-not in the destruction of the rights worth of lumber, in an adjoining which is so essential to the preclaimvard. Four dwellings opposite were damaged, and the town was threatenothers. ed with a conflagration. Loss on the The small-pox has broken out in Negotiations looking to the final mill and buildings about \$18,000. payment of the German indemnity Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa.,

The Street Inspector, in Buffalo in nd the evacuation of French terri tory by the German troops are comcleaning the receiver near the Custom House, recently, found concealed pleted. The first payment of the indemnity still due Germany is to be under the cap-stone a complete set made by the 15th of February, 1873, of burglar's tools and two cans of powder. The burglars evidently inandis to consist of one milliard francs. tended to gothrough the govern amount is to be made before the close ment depository or internal revenue

of 1873; and the third payment, also office at a convenient season. a milliard of francs, during 1874. The Pullman Palace Car Company The murderer of ex-Secretary of have purchased a controlling interest State of Illinois, Sharon Tyndall, in the Erie and Atlantic Sleeping has been found in the person of James Coach Company, and will hereafter Caredy, a convict sent to the Illinois run the palace cars, day and night Penitentiary some weeks ago, for on the Érie road. This insures through car from New York to Chi ty. His term of imprisonment was cago, by means of the transfer of about to expire, when the Governor trucks at the Bridge. issued a pardon for him. Immediate-An engine attached to a freigh ly upon his discharge he will be artrain on the Lake Shore and Mich rested on a charge of the murder of

er of the tidings of the gospel."

Springfield for trial.

et some of these substances have igan Central Railway, ran off the Secretary Tyndall, and taken to WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS, track near East Buffalo, June 17th however, contain nothing injurious, bein in consequence of a misplaced switch composed exclusively of vegetable sub A dispatch from Lawrenceburg stances from California. For all disorders of the liver, kidneys, bladder, skin, and setting fire to and destroying two car Ind.states thaton the morning of June loads of oil, and one car load of live ligestive organs, and for purifying the blood, they are the most wonderful reme

17th the express train west on the Indianapolis, Lafayette and Cincin-It is estimated that fifteen thousand people were in attendance up on the funeral of Gen. John A. Green who was buried with military honors, at Syracuse, June 23d. A special train of fifteen cars came from ist named Zenter was killed, and Oswego. Ex-Governor Seymour was several passengers injured. The cars

one of the pall bearers. of the special train were badly dam-An old lady, about seventy years aged, and the engine demolished. of age, on a visit to the far west, To the list of useful articles man was robbed on the cars near Hornellsvill,e by a finely dressed sharper who won her confidence by his intersting conversation, of \$150, all

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ther rust or shrink, are light and of seventy-five cents a month. Some easily handled, and yet are not readshawls of elaborate pattern occupy these weavers twelve or fiteen The body of Maria Davis, a white months. woman who had been living for The grave of Anson Burlingame some time past in a negro store cel

n Mount Auburn Cemetery, Camlar in Buffalo, was found terribly bridge, Mass., has been recently Or adorned with a sarcophagus. the front inscription, in old English city, June 17th. The murder was letters, is his name, and on the rear evidently committed several days slab are the words : "Born Nov. 14,

ago, but as the police authorities 1820. Died Feb. 23, 1870. were not notified until that night they will have difficulty in finding

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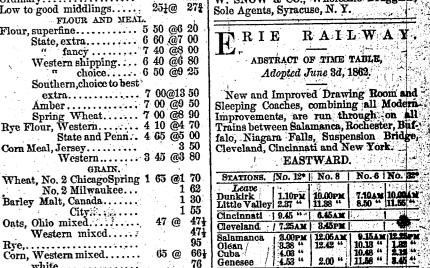
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him what he was up to, and he pans, cups, wash-bowls, &c. The should reply, 'Why, I am trying to remove the frost; but as fast as I can get it off one square, it comes on another;' would you not say, Why, man, let your windows alone, and kindle your fire, and the frost will soon come off?' And have you not seen people who try to break off their bad habits one after another

reaching this place. It was promptand stopped in the deep cut opposite Hope Cemetery. The cars in front of danger by the 2d Extra, which for-

States. By including those who es- with crude oil, the other cars might Sunday night, by the pastor, Rev. | caped paying license-fec, estimated at | not have been saved so easily. The

A TERRIBLE RAIL-ROAD ACCIDENT spectators. Train No. 1 on the Westoccurred on the Grand Trunk, near

and was also one of the Queen's masses in Great Britain. THE SALE OF LIQUOR IN THE UNITED STATES .- At the request of the Massachucets Temperence Alli- son called at the house of a former bureau, furnishes the following esti-

Fish to Minister Schene April 16th' in which he reiteratthe views previously expressed

Should that august tribunal de le that a state is not liable for indirect or consequential results an accidental or unintentional olation of neutral obligations, the nited States will unhesitatingly a pt the decission. Should it, on the her hand, 'decide that Great Br in is liable to this government for ch consequential results, they have it full faith in the British govern int's observance of its engage e tribunal, which a solemn treaty tween two powers has created in ler to remove and adjust all comints and claims on the part of the uited States. To the judgement the tribunal when pronounced e United states will, implicitly w. They confidently expect the e same submission on the part of e great nation with which they ve entered into such solemn obli

Of course Her Majesty's gover int must be satisfied with the de ion of the Arbitrators excluding consideration of indirect claims, d it is thought here that in come ence of this action of the tribuna additional article to the treaty rendered unnecessary and will acdingly be altogether withdrawn om the controversy.—Emira Ad-A FOURTH ATLANTIC CABLE The French Atlantic Cable Con ny, with the consent of the Anglenerican and New York, Newfound nd, and London Telegraph Comp es, are about to lay a fourth Atlan Cable fron Land's End, England, New York. The cable will touch Halifax, Nova Scotia en route

d be landed on the south shore of ing Island, immediately west of g Island Inlet. Thence it will be ught under ground along the line the South Side Railroad to the of Broadway, Brooklyn. E.D. ross the East River to the foot of Union, Telegraph Co.'s office. of oadway. This route from the landing is a use subject to all the necessary missions being obtained from the

dermen of New York and Brook , railway companies and other terested, for which purpose Capi hyne, Managing Director of the ch Campany, and Mr. H.C. rile, Engineer, are now in New

pplications to lay the cable made to the United States mities with the expectation of f ble replies. Secretary Fish and Hoffman have already been a to, and have cordially well me, Mayne; the general benefit the accrue from the bringing the to New York being eviden entire business of sending and ving mes ages will be continued office of the Western U any as heretofore. As the for laying the cable is n the Telegraph Construction tenance Company, which he accessfully laid all the great sub ine lines, it is almost certain the Great Eastern will be employed

working order in the Same

and tore out the side walls and roof an independant position in regard to which beggars description, as the denominations. Twelve years ago of Huff's cooper shop and Gill's stove foundry, not far off. Pieces of the | Miss Smiley had the subject of bantboiler were blown into the breakfast | ism under consideration, but the decided opposition of her friends led At the time of the accident, eightyher to dismiss it at that time. A five men were in the shop, and were | year ago the subject was renewed just going to work. The shock was | and the investigations culminated

terrioc, and y et no person was killed | in her baptism. A member of the same Society— a gentleman— was outright. Several men were blown out of the windows and fell with the | baptised at the same time. debris from the fourth story of the | house was densely crowded, and the building. One man, at work in the greatest solemnity prevailed. Belower story of the building, remained | fore the baptism Miss Smiley made for thirty minutes between two heavy | an impressive address, giving her religious experience and her motives The fireman and engineer in charge for baptism.

of the boiler, were both buried under INTERNATIONAL PEACE MEETING. a pile of brick and timbers, but were dug out alive, though considerably -The International Peace Meeting burned and bruised. Some of the was held in the Music Hall, Boston,

escapes were almost miraculous. on the evening of June 16th. The As soon as possible a large force was put to work, and the men who | exercises were intended as preliminawere buried under the ruins were dug | ry to the Musical Festival, which out, and with the other wounded, was to open next day. An imwere taken to the Prison Hospital, mense audience was present. Adwhere scores of good nurses were on | dresses were made by the Rev. J. hand, and they are now all well cared | B. Miles, President of the Bunker | ringing of the fire alarm, the firefor, It is now thought that all but | Hill Association, the Hon. E. S. To-

bey, Elihu Burritt, and the Hon. two or three will recover. The engineer in charge of the boil- George B. Loring. Significance was Bro.'s oil refinery. An agitator coner says that he connot account for | given to the fact that the occasion | taining 200 barrels of oil exploded the accident, as but a few moments was the anniversary of the eve of while two men were standing on the before the exploison occurred he had the battle of Bunker Hill, and allu- roof. One of these, a carpenter emon but eighty-five pounds of steam. | sions were made to the Peace Jubi-One end of this same boiler exploded lee. Mr. Loring concluded his spir- the building, escaped unhurt, but the about a year ago, and it is said it | ited address by reference to the ar- | other, an employe named Michael has leaked ever since. The loss is | bitration pending at Geneva, and ex- | Hamlin, who was taking oil from

about thirty thousand dollars. THE IMMORTALITY OF OUR SINS. The worst thing about selfishness

thusiasm, and who assured the Amer- is thought, by the igniting of is, that it does not die with the man ican people that not in this genera- | large quantity of gas generated in whom it has cursed and used. If sin were mortal, then thirty years would | tion could war occur between the | the' tank. The loss was about \$2,two nations. His remarks were most | 000.-N. Y. Tribune, June 19. swing the world over into the mileloquent, and abounded. in cordial lennium ; we should bury it with the next generation. But it is not morsentiments. The various addresses tal. It is not barren, but prolific; were interspersed by appropriat it propagates itself; it has parental | music by the Handel and Havdn Socifunctions, and sends its children out | ety, and by the congregational sing-

in swarms to possess the earth. I ers, led by Prof. Tourjee. wish you all to understand that THE BOSTON LYCEUM BUREAU Of whatever evil you are tolerating in your lives will live after you are | fer to Lecture Committees the fol-

gone; you will pass away but this lowing attractions for the West dur-shall not pass away. One immortaling the ensuing season : John Bity you will take with you at death; another you will leave behind. It | Gough, George MacDonald, of Engshall stand above your grave when | land, "Josh Billings," Gen'l. B. F. the mound is fashioned and the Butler, "Carleton," Rev. Robert mourners depart, and shake itself Collyer, Dan'l Dougherty, Rev. E. like a strong man rejoicing in his | E. Hale, Fred. Douglass, Bret Harte, strength, and go forth as one of the Dr. J. J. Hayes, Mrs. Lottie Hough, forces of the world. It will be im- Dr. John Lord, Rev. W. H. Milburn, personal; it will have no name; it Mrs. Livermore, Joaquin Miller will show no face; and yet it will Hon. Wm. Parsons, "Oliver Optic," be with you, your worse half, un- | Rev. W. H. H. Murray, "Petroleum checked, unrestrained by the good | V. Nasby," James Parton, Charles that was once mated with it, and that Sumner, "Mark Twain," E. P. Whipkept it within bounds. It is in the ple, Prof. Rhodes' Chromo Stereopti moral and spiritual as it is in the macon, the Mendelssohn Quintette Club, terial world. It is said that one can- and the Barnabee Concert Troupe. not stir the air with a sound so soft To secure either of the foregoing, and slight that it will ever cease to | immediate application must be made be a sound. The words we speak, to Redpath & Fall, Western Branch whether of love or hate, whether pure Office, Chicago, Ill., who will also or vile, start pulsations in the air | furnish copies of the "Lyceum Mag-

THE United States war steamers | Chauveaux came ashore, sent disgives, in as condensed and clear a to raise \$480,200 for the expenses of Congress and Wabash arrived at patches North and left for New ment of New Granada to lay a subreasonable: Apply at once for territory and full particulars, MACLEAN, GIBSON that will never cease to throb. You azine," containing additional names form as any we have seen, the doings | the association for the next year. York, on the 17th Suspicion prevails | marine cable from Aspinwall to Car- & CO., 712 Broadway, New York SEND YOUR MONEY cannot open your lips and start a mo-of Lecturers, Readers and Singers, Southampton, England, June 23d. tion in the atmosphere, which shall with full particulars, and other inof the State Temperance Society of thagena and Santa Martha. that she is the Fannie. not, like a wave on a shoreless sea, formation indispensable to those in-OUR DIGESTION; or, My Jolly Friend's Sec Rev. Robert Collyer recently pre-sented Cornell University with that nett, a brakeman in the employ of instantly killed while at work with BUOK AGENTS NOW AT Will miss it if they do not at once write for circulars of the best selling book pub-lished. Extraordinary inducements offer-ed. Profits more than double money. Out-fits free. Address F. M. REED, 139 Eighth Street, New York. Budden Street of Lot in Alden. **)** OOK AGENTS NOW AT Pennsylvania, at a reecnt session : ret. By Dio Lewis, A. M., M. D. whose forces are within itself and terested in entertainments of a high A book with the above title has been L present there are three Are cables working : two below the Anglo-American Company Detween Valencia (Ireand) inta Content (Newforming South the messager come so the the arcine of the West relation of the West relation of the West The Pennsylvania Temperance adequate, roll on and on forever.- | order. horse-shoe. He made it himself, it the Fall Brook Company, was killed a circular saw at Auriesville, N. Y., A MURDER IN FLATBUSH, L. I.— William J. Oliver, age 40, a resi-dates for the State offices. Resolu-dates for the State offices. Resolubeing the the second one he has by being run over by an empty gon- June 17th. He fell upon the saw, An oath once spoken sounds forever in the universe as an oath ; it is an dala car, while making a "flying which severed his head from his body. turned in twenty-two years. In pre-senting it, Mr. Collyer said : "A 160 Acres of beautiful training also a 40 Acres of beautiful training miles from : Net Draw from the Southern Minnester () surrounded by Beynsth av Souther a 120 Acres 150 are solling timber, beyns miles from () William J. Oliver, age 40, a resi-dent of Flatbush, Long Island, was found, on the morning of the 16th, lying on the road within 200 feet of party at Columbus, Ohio, last Febexplosion whose reverberations can switch." One leg was broken twice, Robert Harvey, aged 50 years, the wheel passed over the body and was drowned in the Blackstone switch." One leg was broken twice, never die. They roll around all con-A GENTS WANTED FOR tinents; they crash against the sides bruised the head. He was dead when River at Valley Falls, R. L., Sunday of all mountains ; they beat diccordof all mountains; they beat dicord-antly in upon the atmosphere of all worlds; the devils hear them and rejoice; the holy, and fly in dismay. And; at the judgment, why may we GOODSPEED'S discovered, a few minutes after. of last week-PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BOOK None are so seldom found, and The French government is already EVERY CITIZEN WANTS IT. Also, for CAMPAUN GOODS. Address GOODSPEED'S EMPIRE PUBLISHING HOURE 107 Liberty st., New York. are so soon tired of their own com- negotiating for bills of exchange to pany, as those coxcombs who, are the amount of five hundred millions not suppose that these sounds shall injuries. Later in the day Samuel tion of political measures, but not at tice its inculcations. on the best terms with themselves. of frances ry to have made it."

Belleville, Ont., on June 22d, to th

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION AND LOSS of LIFE.-The engine of train No. 1 threshing and Elisha is plowing, on the Buffalo Division which lift scoped the smoking and second-class here on Saturday evening, June 15, cars, leaving them on top of the enexploded just after passing Swain's Station, instantly killing the fireman, placed, making it a mass of ruins, not be at present, she should hold of the boiler. Here a scene ensued Alexander Miller, fatally injuring the engineer Jacob S. Thompson, victims breathed the doath-dealand also injuring a man named Robenson who was riding upon the ening steam' and were immersed in the

the scalding vpyor, as if sunk in a No safisfactory explanation has bath of boijing liquid. been made of the cause of the ex- | Philadelphia Record says : "An old plosion. The engine, No. 398, was gentleman, with a suspicious-look-A later dispatch has the following: n prime order, and in careful and | ing red spot on his face, entered a Since the report sent this afterexperienced hands, and there was street-car a day or two ago. Upon noon, twelve more of the injured by no apparent cause for disaster .-- | being asked if he had the small-pox, the railroad disaster have died, mak-

Valley Times, Hornellsville, N. Y. ing twenty-three dead now, and others dying. Medical men say that not VINDICATION OF GFN. BUTLER.more than six or seven of the sixty five injured persons will live. The The proceedings in the suit of Tilden suffering and appearance of the against Butler, concerning the seizwounded is frightful. The killed ure of the Nassau, have been discon-

and wounded are all second-class pastinued after an explicit statement by sengers. The first-class all escaped the counsel of the plaintiff that they were entirely satisfied Gen. Butler

had acted solely in the interests of OIL EXPLOSION.-Another of the the Government, and for praiseworaccidents so frequent in communities thy objects. They admitted, further, where kerosene refineries abound, that they had been misled by their occurred at Hunter's Point, Long own witnesses, and declared it a Island City, at 8 a. m., yesterday. mere act of justice that the proceedings should be discontinued. Gen. Startled by a loud report and the Butler thus comes out triumphantly, and deserves, as he will receive, the men at once saw a huge column of congratulations of his friends and of dense smoke rising from Warren a public that believes in fair dealing.

A DISASTROUS RAILROAD ACCI-DENT.—A telegram from Paxton, Ill. June 17th, says: A construction train which left here this morning on the Lafavette. Bloomington and Mis- | Sunday School work. In many insissippi Railroad, when about six miles east of Paxton, was wrecked. and seven men killed and about twenty-five injured. The disaster was caused by too rapid running. The train consisted of two flat and one box | up from these churches, showing car, and was pushed by a locomotive. The car in front was new and light. and is supposed to have jumped the

l track. THE extract below, found in a let ter from a correspondent of the Na-

historic allusions :

showing it.

A DISPATCH from Madrid, Spain tional Baptist, is instructive for its | June 23d, says : A band of insurgents in the province of Navarre, un-

In one of the churches at Nuremberg we saw a curious thing. A large | Carasas, have submitted to the govfont of copper, in which the son of the Emperor, some 500 years ago, is said to have been baptized : under neath, in the pedestal, is a grate for Ire. I said to the woman who was showing us the church, "That was to warm the water for baptism. I supproper moment arrives, he will fearlessly defend and proudly serve the interests of Prince Alphonso.

gradual changes. In Rome we saw SUNDAY SCHOOL MATTERS.—At the baptistery where the Emperor Constantine was baptized,-a large baptistery; and the man said, in "It was the custom to immerse in those days." At St. Se balds, in Nuremberg, (several hundred years later,) the font was of ample size for the baptism of aninfant, and now, you know, they make them no larger than a small basin.

It was resolved by the convention

fer any considerable resistance meets the angel of the Lord Jacob is in prayer, and the angel of government forces, concentrating in

the trail of the murderer.

Monterey, and powerless to hold so God appears to him : Gideon is important a point outside of the state Neuva Leon, have sent commissionwhen the Lord calls them; Matthew is at the receipt of custom, when he | ers to the city of Mexico, to arrange terms of peace on the basis of their is bidden to follow Jesus; and pardon'and subsequent submission to James and John were fishing. The

the Juarez government. Almighty Lover of the souls of men Gov. Hoffman has granted commu is not wont to manifest Himself to idle persons. He who is slothful tation of sentence to the following and inactive cannot expect to have | named convicts: Thomas Golden, sentenced in NewYork in 1866, for forgthe sweet company of his Saviour.

ilv broken.

ery for ten years, commuted to seven SCENE IN A STREET-CAR.-The years and six months: Clay Matthews, robbery, Fulton county, 1870, seven years and three months to two years and six months; Virgil A. Krepps, assault with intent to kill, Kings county, eight years and ly committed suicide at a boarding he replied "Yes." One passenger seven months to four years.

retired and several others removed The Brazilian Chamber of Deputo the end of the car. Another elderties was dissolved at last account ly man inquired how long it was because of its vindictive opposition ince the afflicted individual had reto the Prime Minister, who carried covered. "Well, sir," replied the through the abolition of slavery victim of the disease, "I cannot say last season. The government apexactly, but as near as I can recolpeals to the country for an endorselect, it was about thirty years ago." ment of its course on the slavery question, and the elections for a new

In the "Narrative of the State of Chamber will take place in Septem-Religion," read before the Presby-

terian General Assembly, recently, The twenty-sixth anniversary by Dr. Duryea, much stress is laid of the accession of Pope Pius IXth to the pontifical chair was celebratupon "the necessity of better life ed in Rome, June 16, in a becoming in the church," of a more thorough manner by the faithful. Four thoutraining of the ministry in "Hesand persons representing all nations brew and Greek," insisting that they of the earth, proceeded to the Vati can and presented a congratulatory ought to read these languages fluaddress to His Holiness, who on ently, and that the Presbytery ought appearing before his visitors was

to enforce strougly this sentiment. reeted with cheers.

John Wagner, a negro, who was WE notice that the Baptist Associtabbed by William Reynolds, anothations, now being numerously held rnegro, on board the steamer Robert are giving special attention to the irns, in Louisville, Ky., May 29, lied in the Marine Hospital in that city, on Wednesday, June 19th. The stances. a liberal share of the time coroner summoned a jury of negroes, cousumed by these bodies is devoted the first of the kind ever found in to this cause, and in many instances Kentucky, and the jury rendered : exceedingly interesting reports come verdict against Reynolds. There was a terrible explosion of Nitro Glycerine at the California great activity in this direction.

Powder Works, near Leguna, Han-THE Baptists of America are da, June 21st, by which fifteen hunshowing at present great activity in | dred pounds of glycerine were detheir educational enterprises, and stroyed. Six buildings were wrecked ; a hole twenty-five feet in circumseem fast bringing them into a more ference and twelve feet deep was perfectly organized state. This will made in the ground by the explosion. greatly increase their efficiency, not | No person was injured.

only at home, but also abroad. A fire in East Bridgewater, Mass. on Thuesday night, destroyed E THE Spanish Government seems Carver & Co's cotton gin, the shinfixed in the determination to contingle machine and general machine shops of the tack factory of Z ue the reign of barbarous cruelty Keith Jr., & Co., a saw mill and practiced toward the revolutionists, two dwelling houses. Loss heavy the new Minister for the Colonies and insurane light. One hundred having telegraphed the Govenor men are thrown out of employment General of Cuba to be firm in his by the fire. resolution to uphold the empire, and

The husband of the celebrate chastise the enemies of pacifiction in Hetty Robinson, the New Bedford all parts of the island. nillionaire's daughter, some time NEGRO WHIPPING RENEWED IN since bought 20,000 shares of Erie became thereby a director, and has IRGINIA.—That relic of barbarism, added several hundred thousand dol the whipping post, seems to be of some repute in the chivalrous state lars to his previous pile by the rise reported for the year 1871, that of Virginia; two negroes having re- in price of the stock the last few months. ceived twenty lashes each, "well A steamer, fully manned and laid on," at the Henrico county armed, appeared off Charleston bar Court House, on the 15th of June, on the 14th of June, giving her name as the Pioneer, of the Cuban for a small theft. It is said that the convicts "never whimpered."

been accidentally killed the week before. She left a letter giving divellow..... rections to her body buried besid Salt hay..... 1 00 @1 05 S. V. Latimer's house at Addison N. Y., was robbed Friday night June · 14, of two gold watches and chains, one set of jewely, rings, &c., Oat straw..... and \$200 in money. \$200 reward is State. 1871..... offered for the arrest of the thieves Eastern, 1871..... and recovery of the property. Western, 1871..... At a recent convention of the rail-Yearlings..... vay managers of the New York Cen-Old tral, Erie, and Pennsylvania lines, an agreement was made to sell here

Beef, salt, F bbl., plain to extra mess..... 7 50@12 00 after no passenger tickets for politi-Pork, # bbl., old mess.....12 70@12 75 cal meetings or State Fairs at reduc new mess.... WOOL. Domestic Fleece..... An unknown young man, suppos SUNDRIES. ed to have been a Canadian, recent-Beesway, 29 th. Maple Sugar, # Ib..... Eggs, # dozen..... Live Geese Feathers..... ouse in Buffalo. From a letter

left, it seems that ruined character, Maple Syrup, # gallon.... 1 00 @1 50 and consequently blasted hopes, led Cider Vinegar, @ gallon.... to the commission of the act. The Denver and Rio Grande Rail

way was completed to Puebla. Col. Logan Sleeper 2, B. D. Townsend, W. F. Van Cleve, J. R. Irish, A. C. Stannard, M. W. St. John, A. B. Spaulding, E. R. Cranune 20th. Freight and passengers for New Mexico will now go by rail, dall, A. M. West, G. B. Utter 2. by way of Denver to Puebla, saving 00 miles of transportation by wag RECEIPTS.

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Paysto Vol. No M. Sheppard, Alfred Centre, \$2 50 29 20 The late Legislature of the staid L. Huffman, old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania C. Thomas, A. P. Saunders, Alfred. passed a law to enable the women to W. R. Barber, "2 50 29 Samuel Wells, LittleGenesce,1 25 28 purchase sewing machines without the consent of their husbands, and Geo. H. Crandall. making the contract valid. J. L. Spicer, Nile, A fire broke out on the morning W. E. Hornblower, Portville, 2 50 29 James Bennehoff. of the 21st, in the book, stationer I.S. Main. and wall paper establishment of H T. Maxson. Stebbins. Loss on stock twenty

Adams, West Almond, thousand dollars. Covered by in-Imon Preston, A dispatch from Halifax, June 17th, says that the schooner Franklin S. Schenck, siezed last year for

an infraction of the fishing laws, has been released on the payment of the

fine and costs. Wm. T. McCracken, one of the oldest pioneers of Western NewYork died in Millwaukee last Sunday morning, aged 83. His remains will be taken to Rochester, N.Y., for interment.

Joseph Stephenson, aged about twenty-three, fell overboard from the schooner Onward, on her passage to New York on the 15th, and was drowned. He was of English parentage.

Superintendent Fonda, of Albany has broken up a gang of three-card monte players on the Susquehanna | who within a short time Railroad. have swindled passengers out of \$1,

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pose ?" "Yes," she said, "for they used to immerse the children in those days." It is singular to note the

the State Sunday School Teacher's Convention, held at Norwich, N.Y. last week, the State Statistical Secretary reported that 428 schools had there were 480,000 scholars in them and 65,000 teachers ; that there had been 13,000 conversions. The number of volumes in the libraries 750,-

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ployed in erecting an addition to pressed confidence in the result of the tank, was so severely burned he approaching Conference. He | that, though he made his way home was followed by Rev. Dr. Burns, of unassisted, his recovery is not ex-London, who was greeted with en- pected. The fire was occasioned, it

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100	Hiscellaneous .	coming back. It'll be all right,"	the street—I told him to make haste.	part I never wished it. I assure you	desire for conventional trimness of	greater number of instances I allow	ally yield to a strong colution of	An old African negro who had
	Contraction in the second s	tion	Good bye; I'm nurrying now to go	1 had rather be a door-keeper in the	effect, and shod appropriately and	the stomach to-discharge its contents	Camphor diligently snuffed at the	An old African negro who had long served the Lord, when on his
	THE DRIVE ADDIG TAME	UIUII.	I to the bractice i hope the best for	house of my (and then to live in that	annihly aton forth choosefully on our	once or twice, and then, if there is	nose. In summer diarrhora no	long served the Lord, when on his death-bed was visited by his friends,
\mathbf{T}_{i}^{i}	THE DRUNKARD'S LAMENT.	could have been expected to travel,	the tenor, but I never liked Robert	palace in Washington." She was	way.	no organic disease, I give five drops	remedy is so efficacious as camphor	death-bed was visited by his friends, who lamented that he was going to
21	BY COL. A. J. H. DUGANNE.	he was at the door of Phillips, a shoe-	When Construct May,"	not allowed to live "in that palace		of chloroform in a little water, and	if employed at the very commence	who lamented that he was going to die, saying, "Poor Pompey is dying."
	in thinking of thy smile, Mary-	maker by trade, and noted for pos-	it Robert Jones they've got?" cried	in Washington." Before the day of	A TOUGH OUSTOMER.	if necessary, repeat the dose in five	ment of the disease ; later it is with-	The old saint, animated with the
	in the morning of your youth and love.	sessing the richest tenor voice in the	the shoemaker after him as he turned	white Henry the manufacture in the	Yesterday an old man with a	or six hours. The almost instant	out effect. Its influence over cholera	The old saint, animated with the prospect before him, said to them,
-	Ere sorrow came with guile :	i whole district.	up the street.	God to that "hance not made with	ginty spectrucies on ms	in complete	is equally remarkable. Dose: six	With much earnestness "Don't call
δ ^{vi} π.	When thine arms were twined about my	"What, John!" he cried, "you at	"Av. I believe they will try for	hands stornal in the beauring " U	nose, and other indications of hard	with a few simple precautions, is to	drops of a strong alcholic solution of camphor, given at first every ten	with much earnestness, "Don't call me poor Pompey; I king Pompey."
2	And my eyes looked into thine,	home, when all the band is going	him, but as you got put before him	A. Wise's New Book.	plied at a huginess office on Superior	cause an immediate sensation, as it	camphor, given at first every ten	A legislator in Missouri estimates
	ind the heart that throbbed for me alone	up yonder to the hall? I never	I fancy he will be sulky and refuse."		street for alms He remarked "he	accompanied by almost total relief	minutes; afterwards, as the symp-	the dog crop of the United States at
10	Was nestling close to mine.	thought, when my pony strap broke	"Will you be speaking. to Rich-	DINNED WADTE TWITOTTOWNIN	had been a soldier" when a clerk	of the nausea and sickness, likewise	toms abate, less frequently.	21,000,000. Each pup he says cost
	see full many a smile, Mary ! On young lips beaming bright;	this morning, and I put it ready for		DINNEE TABLE ETIQUETTE,	with an idea of learning the truth	curing the distressing headache, and		\$8 a year, making a total of \$168-
	nd many an eye of light and love	your man to fetch and mend, that I should see you in the shop."		In fashionable circles invitations	Or talseness of his statements, open-	usually causing a quiet sleep from	CHILDREAS ARMS A distin-	1000000 Of these 105000 m = 1
	Is flashing in my sight:		"Then you might say," (with little	to a dinner party are usually issued	ed the following conversation with	which the passenger awakes onite		annually and hits 10 000 poonts from
1	at the smile is not for my poor heart, And the eye looks strange on me :	on the piles of sand boots he had		from three days to a fortnight pre- vious to the entertainment, and they	the old bummer :	well."-Exchange	I here that, during the twenty vears	1 nishing about 50,000 itoma to the
1	and a loneliness comes o'er my soul,	just been bringing to the stand by	"What hinders you, then, from coming to the practice, when here's	should specify the hour of meeting.	Clerk-What regiment were you		I have practiced my profession, twenty thousand children have been	
	When its memory turns to thee.	the door, and said nothing."	Morgan close by ?"	When an invitation is accepted,	in?	TRAILING DRESSES It may do	corriged to the comptonion a manufe	
[-]	m thinking of the night, Mary !	"John, man ! sure you don't know	"Vos indood I'll come " soid John	nothing but the most pressing neces-	Beggar- The Ninth Massachu-	i very wen for princesses and ladies	to the absurd quetom of association	a serie mun who mids
17	The night of grief and shame	the time !" exclaimed Mr. Griffiths,	untying his apron.	sity should be allowed to prevent.	setts, sure.	I III AILUS DALACES. WHOSE SALIN SIN.	I those arma Dut the built of 1	ig oring und schir more, the
	When, with drunken ravings on my lip, To thee I homeward tame.	pulling out his watch. "It's little	"I'll wait while you put on your	attendance, and punctuality at the	C. What! Colonel Whackem- stack's regiment?	pers never touch the earth. but who	mometer into a child's month and	and the is indifferent to everything.
<u> (</u>	h t the tear was in thine earnest eve.	more than three-quarters till you	coat." said Owen, calmly, leaning	hour appointed is also very necessary	B. The very same was my Colonel	walk on velvets, and have maids in	the mercury rises to ninty degrees.	Elihu Burritt is said to make a
-1	And thy bosom wildly heaved; et a smile of love was on thy cheek,	Mele hosts and size and dressed up.	against the door; and they soon	It is usual for the host or hostess to	C. What company did you be-	waiting to bear their trains, to wear	NOW carry it to his little hand . :	point of learning a new language
		Make haste, and give over the shop to Morgan, and come with me. I	started together.	point out to the gentlemen the	long to?	i draining garments. Dut when self-	The arm he have and the overing	every year. Next year he thinks of undertaking Walt Whitman.
C	h 1 my words were harsh to thee, Mary !	expect to hear you sing till you	"And you think I sing flat, Mr. Griffiths, do you, indeed?" asked	ladies they are to conduct to the dinner appartment, according to		God's earth in shoe leather go drag	cool, the mercury will sink to fifty degrees. Of course all the blood	_
£ 14	For the wine-cup made me wild.	make my heart dance again."	John, as they walked along.	some real or imaginary standard,		ging their garments through the	that flows through these arms must	A wise man looks upon men as he
1	and I child thee when thine eyes were sad And I cursed thee when they smil'd.	"No, indeed, Mr. Griffiths, no	"Yes. John, very flat."	such as age or distinction. The host	Toole's company.	filthy streets, without servant or	fall from ten to forty degrees below	does on horses; all their caparisons
ିତ	od knows I loved thee even then	indeed, sir. I'll not sing to-day.	"I never could find it " said John	ess follows her guests to the dining	D. Les, that was my Captain's name.	mand to me them over the ontiors	I The temperature of the beast NT 'T	
<u>.</u>	But the fire was in my brain.	nor to-night," said John-quickly,	in some discontent.	room, the host having led the way	C Well! I neven supposed I	the style is too absurd and untidy to	I say, when these currents of the	ers but as namess.
1	nd the curse of drink was in my heart To make my love a bane !	and a little thickly.	"Maybe you never tried," said	with the lady of most consideration.	would find one of my own company	be sanctioned by any sensible wo-	Diood flow back to the chest the	
	Twas a pleasant home of ours, Mary :	"Why ! what in all the Princi- pality has got into your pipes, John?"	Owen.	the gentleman of greatest distinction	as hard up as you seem to be		child's vitality must be more or less	
	In the spring time of our life	asked the old man kindly.	"No, indeed," said John.	accompanying the hostess; the lat-	Here the old "vet" turned his	or cleanliness to see a ladwa	compromised? And need I add that we ought not to be surprised at	BOOKS AND TRACTS
1	When I looked upon thy trusting face.		Very shyly did the deserting ten- or look round when he entered the	ter takes the head of the table, the seat of honor for a gentleman being	face to the wall and wept profusely,	dress dragging, rolling, tumbling	that we ought not to be surprised at	
1	And proudly call'd thee "wife!" and 'twas pleasant when the children	tunes in my pipes, Mr. Griffiths.	hall but no one noticed him . his	at her right hand, while that for a	saying he would not have applied for	after her, till it is thoroughly be-	the tongue throat or storesh ? I	PUBLISHED BY THE
	played	will you please try on a pair of	seat was vacant, and he went up to	lady is at the right of the host Ta-		France with dust and much, and water	19VO SOON move then and shill	AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY,
Υ	Before the cottage door ; but the children sleep with thee, Mary!	sand-shoes? You spoke about a	it as if his coming was a matter of	ble hapkins are of course indispens-	They offer there.	and tobacco juice, and every sort	with habitual cough or hoarseness	ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y.
÷.,	I ne'er shall see them more]	pair last week."	course; and all the singers. know-	able at the dinner table, as are also	inmotor of the Alexaly 11 Cr	OI BUCCO MIDI.	entirely relieved by simply been in	
1		"No, John, no; I'm not the man	ing his value, were careful	silver forks; steel forks, except for	lowing remarkable statement of his life. "He was horn in Ireland though	We have four objections to trail-	the hands and arms warm."	
$M_{\rm P}$	And no stone is at thy head ;	about it. But the singing, John-	not to show surprise, or in any way give offence.	carving, are now seldom placed	life. "He was born in Ireland, though	ing messes, any one of which we	·····	THE SABBATH AND THE SUNDAY. By Rev. A. H. Lewis, A. M. Part First, Argu-
1	at the sexton knows a drunkard's wife Sleeps in that lowly bed.	you don't mean to say you are not	give offence.	monge with gover followed have 6 h	me parentes resided in America at the	estimation of consible poorle		ments, Part Second, History 16mg
1	nd he says the hand of God. Mary.	going to join to-night? Why I	The practice passed, the contest passed, and the Aberyfily singers	of either of which no one takes			in society; it is love holding inter-	208 pp. Fine Cloth, \$1 25.
الهزر أسره	Will fall with crushing weight,	should miss you out of The March	took the prize	more than once; therefore, when all	CAULE OF GREENBURGHT, WHERE HE	interfere with lesses it.	course with those around it. It is	What the Press say of it.
, U	Ta ite wild blought my gentle me	of the Men of Harlech' as good as	"It was 'The March of the Men	are seated, a plate of soun is sent to	noze ins reer badiy, and was also	mel our movements so that we can-	that cordiality of aspect and that soul of speech which assures us that	The American Sabbath Tract Society
		a hundred of the best men, if I did	of Harlech' that did it " said Owon.	each one, without asking whether it	Tri 1 1 to preces at the serge of	not work or walk with ease.	kind and somest here to us that	sends us a work on "The Sabbath and Sun- day," by A. H. Lewis, A. M., which carries
110	I bear within my breast	not near your beautiful voice."	"I never heard the like of it before."	is desired or not, each guest taking	vicksburg. He was with Grant at the battle of Antietam, which he said was fought about three miles	2d. They are a nuisance. They	met with here below. It is that in-	the question to the terminus of a Satur.
N		"Indeed, Mr. Griffiths, and you	"Indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said the	it as a matter of course. The fork	said was fought about three miles	interfere with the rights, and hinder	fluence which, like the scented flame	day Sabbath, from which there seems to us no escape, if we take the hard legal
F	That will not let me rest! le knows not of the sleepless nights,	always and I wish everybody was	"Indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said the leader of the band, "it was yourself did it for you brought us own towar	is always used for feeding, the knife		are too often a stumbling 11	of an alabaster lamp, fills many a	view of the Sabbath generally held by
1911	When, dreaming of thy love.		and ig, for you brought us our tenor.	ing touts and it's a divider, in eat-	When questioned as to the accura-	the public thoroughforo	home with light, and warmth, and	Protestants.—N. Y. Independent.
्री		comforted tone.	morning and evening, before."	desert snoon is used. In holping to	cy of some of his statements, he re-	3d. They are untidy. They are	fragrance altogether. It is the car-	The book contains much of interest and
- C	Look coldly from above.	"Is it a cold, John?" asked Mr.	"Well, Richard," said the kindly	sauce or vegitables, they are to be	cy of some of his statements, he re- marked he "could not remember things very well since he was salved	regular filth gatherers : they gather	ped solo and deep, which, while it	of value, and indicates great labor, re- search and thought on the part of its au-
	have raised the wine-cup in my hand, And the wildest strains I've sung,	Griffiths.	old man: "I maybe did and keen	sauce or vegitables, they are to be placed at the side of the viands on the plate instead of	things very well, since he was sabred	all the dirt that comes within their		
., 1	ill with the length of downloan minth	"No. indeed. sir: it was more of	I III IIIIIIIII WAAL A STODO TDIDO 9 SOFE I	the plate, fisteau of over or poon	In the head.	reach. "	acadens many a creaking sound. It	day is the Sabbath will find much in this
ĥ	The echoing air has rung ;	a neat that I took," answered John,	tongue is. There are no hones so	them. When any thing is sent from	"Il la			those who believe to the contrary will find i
1.00	From the glittering cup on me	sumclently mollined to smile a little	hard as bones of contention and I			might he mail for 1	summer's glow and the winter's	much that connicis with their views The
_ A	nd a trembling whiener I have beard	"Took a heat? ob_what a little				All wisting TIT.	wind. It is the pillow on which	author gives the rise and progress of the societies and churches in this country who
14	That I fancied breathed by thee!	miff, I dopbt—a little affront some-					sickness lays its head and forgets	Delleve "it was an anti-Christian nowor (
Ţ	hou art resting in the silent grave, And thy sleep is dreamless now;	where ?"		used, in helping, it is preferable to the use of a knife or fork. Soup	Cleveland Leader.	A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT The	half its misery, and to which death comes in a balmier dream. It is,	which changed the Sabbath from the sev- enth to the first day of the week," and
<u>,</u> Е	and thy sleep is dreamless now; ut the seal of an undving grief	"Not a little affront, Mr. Owen.	TWAIN GRISWOLD AND COTTOR	should be eaten from the side, not		following beautiful chemical experi-		strengthens his own views with numerous
÷	is on thy mourner's brow :	mayen t i been aboring my best to i	"Keen your seat" said I as my	the point of a spoon, and, in eating	TWO SOTUTS'	ment may easily be performed by a	considerateness. It is tenderness of feeling. It is warmth of affection.	extracts from the writings of others as
A	nd my heart is chill as thine, Mary, For the joys of life have fled—	do credit to the singing, and never	friend rose to go . "I connet help	it, care is to be exercised not to	A gentleman took his son to a	lady, to the great astonishment of a	It is promptitude of sympathy. It	well as references to the Scriptures and other ancient and modern publications.
<u>ک</u>	nd I long to lay my aching breast	he told before smarthe J that T	repeating that old boomerang joke	make a noise, as this is exceedingly	drunken row in a tayern, where the	ainele at her wester	is love in all its depths and all its	Those who are interested in or curious
	With the cold and droom loss dond	So tord berore greir body that I stelle		Inbecoming the operation of out	inmates were fighting and swearing,		delicacy. It is everything included	upon the subject discussed, should procure the book — Elmira Advertiser.
्र	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	John, red in the face, and greatly		When sonding the solution quietly.	and said he : "Do you know what has sensed all	Take two or three leaves of red	in that matchloss grace the gentle	This volume is an carnest and able pre-
A	TOUGON, HUD IND DOUTO	incensed.	Iwain, and that Fallstaffian joker,	thing, leave the knife and fork upon	-this?"	cabbage, cut them into small bits.	ness of Christ.	sentation of the views of the Seventh-day
	IT BROKE.	"Who put that an man T-1 on	the Fat Contributor. It has been	sing, ienve the kinte and fork upon	// NT 1 N	put them into a basin, and pour a		Baptists, and gives the argument and the

"Who put that on you, John? There was to be a grand affair at demanded Owen, calmly. Aberyffly, a musical contest; the "No other than him who knows singers of Machyllyn were to com- best it was nothing but spite, and pete with its singers, and very great envy, and jealousy; Richard Hu-was the excitement that prevailed. ghes it was, the leader of us, who On the morning of the great day thinks his own cousin, Rice Hughes, there was an influx of strangers; a is a better tenor; and let them put

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special train had brought many an him first. I hope they'll be sorry old townsman, and many who were | for it." jealous for the honor of Machyllyn, "So he said you sung flat, did he?" at and romantic Abervilly which was built on the sea-shore, in the center of a beautiful bay. John, rather staggered by Owen's Knots of visitors sparkled the hearing of the affront so quickly." market-place and rocks and ruins of | "Well, well; I shouldn't have the castle and shingly beach, on thought he'd have the courage to do which the tide was making its own | it, seeing the value your voice is to music, so dear to every true lover of them. I shall always respect Richthe sea. The gay dresses and rib- | ard for it, John ; he has shown him ands of the company shone in the sun | self a true friend; you have only like a broken-up rainbow; and the one fault, and he has told you of it old high crowned Welsh hats, of -you do sing flat !" which there were many, hightened John looked demurringly at the the interest of the scene. sand boots, and said nothing. Crossing the market-place, near "Come, come, put it by; get the great clock in the center, was a cool of this heat; go to the pracad-faced, marry-faced, strong- | tice, and keep up your voice so as to faced old Welshman, Owen Griffiths show them by name. He was exerybody's friend and more truly "the representative ed John, very decidedly ; for he had of the people of Aberyfly than was been sent into a flame by Mr. Grifhe gentleman whom they sent to fiths' unexpected approval of the af-Parliament; for he was the champion | front. of their rights in the total, and the sympathizer in their sorrows and joys individually. more to do about it : but the loss of obody liked to think what Aberyyour tenor will make the Men of ly would be without Owen Grif Harlech halt in their march. Well fiths ; nobody knew his age ; everywhich way do I go to find Morgan body had always remembered him ; Is he in the wareroom? I'll speak he was as much an institution of the to him about the strap, for he'll do place as the sea, the rocks, or the it, and it'll be better I give him my old ruins. Such a smile was on his directions.' broad face that morning, as he nodded to one, gave a word to another, Griffiths," said the shoemaker, who praised Winny Watt's fowls, and looked still more vexed. told Mary Jones her fruit made his mouth water. As to the children, Owen, who knew the circumstances they sprang up wherever he was to and all concerning it very well. to be found as naturally as weeds grow by running water ; and whethtice from me then ; yes indeed." er they got a shower of nuts. or a of his stick and a threat. man !" said Owen. made with contradicting laugh, that "Indeed he was; but he had an he would throw them all into the sea, ugly temper, and he got hot when it mattered not; they were round I found fault; and you know, Mr. his legs, while he allowed it, thick

(before the fire.) Drifting about in search of the gum. The habit prevails extensive-picturesque, they followed the hu-user school-girl von meet is chewphor threadbare) they stranded on ing, chewing, chewing "Yes, indeed, Mr. Griffiths," said bar. Mr. Gough was staying at Of course it will not be pretended the house at the time, and being un- that this habit is either as injurious well, had retired early. A bright or as nasty as that of chewing idea struck Twain's restless mind. tobacco, yet it is not altogether innocent. When food is taken, saliva Let's send him up a cocktail !" Idea voted good and acted upon. is secreted to aid in masticating i When other substances are chewed. Waiter arrived at Mr. Gough's oom. "Some mistake; never touch saliva is at first secreted as for food liquor." Waiter positive: Gough but the vital instincts, soon recog nizing the nature of the substance. more so. On the way down it occurred to excrete a fluid similar to saliva for the darkey that it was a pity the the defence of the tissues. This fluid cocktail should be wasted, so he (thrown out against tobacco, gun drank it and reported "all right" etc.) is really an excretion. The bile occasioned by taking at the bar. Twain and Gris, intensely depoisonous medicines, has, by carefu ighted, thought they had caught experiment and analysis, been found No, indeed, sir, no !" interrupt the lecturer a napping. to be quite a different substance "Let's send him up another," said | from that secreted by the liver in Gris. Same result ; cocktail receipt- its healthy action. So the fluid which ed home by darkey. Excitement the salivary glands produce during protracted chewing of that which i fever heat "Well, man, well, take your own "Give him brandy, strong," shoutnot food, is quite different from way," said Owen; "we'll make no healthy saliva. ed Twain. The taste, however, Disappearance of darkey-ditto is probably just as great as if it Reported satisfactory, were healthy saliva. Those who cocktail. and the precious pair put their heads | habitually chew gum unduly exertogether, and were concocting plans cise the salivary glands, thus wastto mix liquor on the temperance ing vital force and injuring the man, when Mr. Gough entered the glands, occasioning in them either ultimate debility or undue devolopbar-room, approaching our heroes, ment in size. There is also danger and said : "Morgan's no man of mine, Mr. "I am afraid you rest under a of permanent depreciation and poismisapprehension. Seeing that I was oning of the salivary glands. This constant chewing also injures being made the victim of a practical "How long has that been ?" asked the teeth. The teeth are no small joke. I followed the waiter down and saw him drink the liquor that I | item in a lady's beauty, and as they suppose you thought I had used. go to such rapid decay in America. "Since Tuesday, sir; he got no You will please refrain from sending demanding so early the dentist's any more up, as I have not felt the care, it is surprising that ambitious "Eh! but he was such a workeed of such drinks for years." young ladies should so wantonly When the subject is brought up destroy them. Boys often ruin now to Twain, he says the Fat Con- | their teeth by cracking nuts; they tributor "retired within himself like | do it to get at the kernel-they have greased telescope," but further a motive-but what possible motive Griffiths, I was the master, and says that he (Twain) "never was in | can boys, girls or women have for knew my own business best." Chicago; didn't know that there chewing, chewing, chewing, hour "Surely, surely; so he went, did was a Sherman House," etc. after hour, an insipid lump of gum?

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ers, said, "That's the cause. Will liquid into a decanter. It will be of you take a drink ?" a fine blue color. Then take four The boy started back with horror, wine glasses; into one put six drops of strong vinegar; into another six with only a long cotton garment and Sabbath with only an authorized, change and exclaimed, "No." found themselves together at the spectrum in the stretces of or, Sherman House, in Chicago, B. F. Iowa, lately counted, in fifteen of a man with the delirium tremens. I third the same quantity of a strong the poncho clasped by a diamond of that view into exceptical and logical straits - Advance. Then he took the child to the cage drops of solution of soda; into a an old poncho for a dress, who had of the day. Mr. Lewis puts the advocated minutes, seventy ladies chewing of a man with the denrium tremens. third the same quantity of a strong the poncho clasped by a diamond straits.—Advance.

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practice." said Owen. "Good day, Mr Griffiths. Excuse me staying to talk. I'm in a wondersaid Richard, who was ful hurry. leader of the coming contest on the Aberyffly side.

But, man, what brings you this way at this time ?" cried Owen. Oh, I'm going to see if Robert work with him?" Jones will come and try the first said Richard. Robert Jones! Take me-I'll beat him any day. What ails you o want, a first tenor, when you've of it." got John Phillips, that's good as a imaid at it? **Richard** shook his head. "Bad the boots and shoes

iob Mr. Griffiths-bad job. John zone off in a heat, just because l thim he sung flat; and I doubt outset. It's wonderning provon t's wonderfully provoking.

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"I daresay you are sorry !" wife has been malignantly reviled "Yes, indeed ; and I've no man and tortured, by the forked tongues yet, and if I would go to the sing- of his political opponents. She was

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they ought to confess it, and not man," he was the purest man of his quarrel with those who tell them "Yes, indeed," said Phillips, look-

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net given the first place at the be glad to come back. Shall I say was never accused of indulging in All day long, as I journeyed on, you will overlook it if he does?" "Yes. indeed. if you please, Mr. | in early life he swore, horse-raced, | in imagination, the poor, little, you, for he knows the business, and the wife of his bosom, she was a morning. he's as honest as the day-and, in- woman of spotless character, and an him; but you won't make too much yet, political rancor bitterly assail and suffered in them, and felt as

"Leave me alone, John ; I'm a tion, endeavored to belittle her by another moment?

Leave me alone ! time before, and the few drops of leave me alone ! I see 'em ! they're coming !" colorless liquids which have been "Do you know the cause of this, placed in them will not be noticed. mv boy ? Fill up the glasses from the decant-"No, sir." er and the liquid poured into the

"This is caused by drink ; will glass containing the acid will quickly you have some?" and the boy become a beautiful red ; that in the shrank back with a shudder as he glass containing the soda will be a refused the cup. green; that poured into the empty one Next they called at the miserable | will remain unchanged. By adding a hovel of a drunkard, where was little vinegar to the green, it will squalid poverty, and the drunken immediately change to red; and on ather beating his wife, and with adding a little of solution of soda to oaths knocking down his children. the red it will assume a fine green; "What has caused this?" said the thus showing the action of acids father.

and alkalies on vegetable blues .--The son was silent The Household When told that it was rum, he

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with fruit and cake, the wine-cup is to say to those afflicted with warts the following excellent counsel to passed, amid the scenes of cheerful-(for it is sometimes a source of great ness and gayety, where all the annoyance, and often a pain, to have friends are respectable, beloved and them on the 'exposed parts of the ind to each other, and he should | body) that I have been entirely rebe asked to drink, would he refuse? | lieved by the use of kerosene. After Or suppose him walking out with his | trying all the recognized cures in father on New Year's day to call the medical works within reachon his young lady friends to enjoy | chromic, nitric, sulphuric acid, nithe festivity of the ushering in of | trate of silver, caustic, potash, etc., the New Year. With other things | etc.-I was advised by a "corn docwine is handed to him by a smiling | tor" to try kerosene oil. When I His noble-hearted father, began its use, three months since, whom he loves, presses the wine-cup | I had thirty-seven on my hands to his lips, and compliments the some very large and painful. Where young lady on the excellency of its they were covered with hard cuticle. quality; what wonder if the son | I carefully pared it off and saturatfollow his example? ed them daily, using a camel's-hair

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HORSE-RACING AND FAIRS. The Boston Cultivator, speaking of the annual meeting of the Hamp- | mark, as was the result in the three den Agricultural Society at Spring- places in which I succeeded in eating field, Mass., says:

"The Society is nearly \$25,000 in debt, the result of the management The habit also diverts attention of the Springfield Club, who built from duty or study, and is one of the grand stand several years ago, the many familiar modern modes of | and shouldered the expense upon killing time. In short, it is a use- the Society. This had occasioned less, indecent, unhealthy practice. | great opposition to the Club, which culminated recently in a square fight, in which the fast-horse party

bottomed boots! They were on the He, and he alone, was her all, and early morning found us very tired what is good in associations for the "Very true; people shouldn't be, of him may be truly said that, in and sleepy, and we stepped to the promotion of agriculture and kinso touchy : when they are wrong respect to "wassail, wine and wo- platform and hurried on our way. is not within the sphere of farming, The child had evidently, worn day, and that, too, in an age of those new, tight shoes all night, and It may reasonably be doubted rude habits and vulgar dissipation | was now so stiff and lame that each | whether it is productive of any good; it is very clear that it is proamong the rough settlers of the step was distortion of her dear little West. He was temperate in drink, | feet and ankles. How the poor ductive of more evil. if the morals of abstemious in diet, simple in taste, child must have suffered during the the human race are of any account. "I'm sorry for his family. I'll go polished in manners, except when long, long hours of that night of Horseraces are gatherings for blacklegs, and they are no more within pursuits than gambling. We do not

at all believe in mingling things that are opposed; and the farmer will have reason to rejoice, if the day ever comes when agricultural fairs shall again be made what they

were. We may express the hope that this subject will be discussed in the winter sessions of agricultural societies, and that they will decide How our tempers have been turn- to cut loose from all such evil asso- lief.

seems to be to outshine her neighbor's diamonds and innumerable little jealousies arise from these attempts at display. The fair Lima-10 cents. nian may be successful in all her little intrigues of state and of societyin which, indeed, she truly delights -and may revel in the most luxurious silks, satins, and velvets; but poor indeed, she considers herself; no matter what treasures she possesses, if she does not number among her valuables a casket of the which has been widely circulated among rarest gems. Honor, poverty, famine-in fact, utter destruction-are nothing compared with the deprivation of brilliant baubles.

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