tometimes, at eve, when the vespers chime.

less sky, and a tropical clime,

may not be seen in the glare of the day,

There are lights from its fortress walls

When the sunlight over us falls; But when the shadows are gathering gray,

or a mystery deep in its weird-like spell,

the silent boatman knoweth well,

h unknown land, your mystery keep,

And boatman hurrying o'er, Guard well your secret, so dear and deep,

To waken for us no more.

back, To comfort the pasage o'er,

As we near the unknown shore,

grace, To a home in a beautiful land.

pest's roar, and like the dip of a boatman's oar,

For the Sabbath Recorder.

CHITRCH

recognition in the records of heaven.

This includes both what they do,

and what they leave undone. A

man's diary may, or may not, unfold

his record. So a church, with such

a resolution on its books, if its offical members go into secret leagues

known to the church, and no action

is taken, no repentance is confessed.

marks a record, the antithesis of its

For the Sabbath Recorder.

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great variety of news; therefore a

weekly correspondence might require

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Weslerly by A. B. Collins.

There were those who sailed to that unknown land, In the days of long ago; We watched them glide from the silver sands, Ye saw the wave of their parting hands, And that is all we know.

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER.

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

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

Lice of the second

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 11, 1872

WHOLE NO. 1409.

VOLUME XXVIII.—NO. 3.

A mirage is lifted in air.
we see, who dwell on the shores of Time, nuested. But the two dialogues, "The Fruits of the Spirit," were brighter suns shed light, or balmier breez Or bend the skies more fair; Or bend the skies more fair; If there are happier hills and meadows low, as, aught of that fair country can we know, Till we are landed there. of our friends who lie in their frozen sleep. tithe loved and lost did in thought come And visions of home would light up the The the tempest howl, and the night grows We should not tremble to feel his embrace, Or shrink from the clasp of his hand; (Our earthly a de is a bleak, dreary place,) If with the grim boatman we hasted, through the exercises, all classes participated spoils them. They must be taken at alike, and had parts in all the exer- the first effusion. We stand on the brink of an unknown shore, It was truly Christian-like to Baptists and Quakers all thus cele-

Or a keel grating harsh on the strand.

Narragansell Weekly. MY WRONGS AND DE RUYTER In the RECORDER of Dec. 21st, is selection of Scripture, as the intro- Advance. an article from B. G. Stillman, comduction to the dialogue of "the plaining of my strictures on the re-Fruits of the Spirit." The singing was excellent accompanied by the cord of DeRuyter church. Let me organ, at which Misses Wells, Chambegin my response with a confession. olin, and Langworthy, alternately that I misunderstood the status of presided. Such union of Christians the church in relation to their comis worthy of imitation everywhere. mittee's report. The church, in re-Pray for the peace of Jerusalem. They shall prosper that love thee.' questing its publication, did not sav they had adopted it, but I inferred they had. This must be set down the Seventh day Baptist house. to my stupidity. Second, my lan-S. S. GRISWOLD. guage may be applied to other parts VARIETY IN PREACHING Mr. Beecher is properly credited May, and everybody. Pleas Dod, with an admirable recipe for coffee. 'Go," he says, "to all the best hotels and the first-class boardinghouses and find out how they make

of their record besides "Secret Societies." In so far it is unfortunate and disingenuous. If the church had adopted the committee's report; I am still of the opinion that it would have been obnoxious to my criticism. Soon after the action of the General Conference of 1849, the church met and discussed at length their duty in respect to Secret Societies. Though at first there were radical differences of opinion, the ultimate sermons as they don't. plain reached made them a unit. not as a compromise, but, as brother Henry Crandall, an ardent Antimason, said, when he seconded the the experience of the past is to be On this evening the lady wonder-

oratory and rhetoric? No! But answered. resolution, "It is the best thing to gathered by studying the sermons ed if angel messengers had borne be done." That resolution looked actually preached by men of real the child's request to heaven, and our individual opinion with a rod. The report of the committee assumes new ground—a ground which, in my pinion, substitutes human for Diine authority. That assumption is the demarkation between Christian liberty and Papal supremacy. I would as soon have a Pope in one they are efficacious only when you steps, she had asked, "Is papa man as in a multitude. Again, the know them so well that you forget sick?" Night after night, when she would as soon have a Pope in one record of a church is not limited to the history of its acts, written with a pen on the church-book. It is its mark, engraven on the panorama of passing events, its "foot-prints upon he sands of time," and its status of

know how to construct a sermon.

this as a universal method. It would astonished and shed tears. But "the Union Concert" is the become conventional and lose its center of interest. Its last monthly | charm: No! What I insist is, that een given, here or elsewhere. To un- of the most effective sermons I ever heart of the weary wanderer. lertake its description would be to heard was throughout a soliloquy.

two pillars of wreathed evergreens, was natural.

were inscribed in large and beauti Imagine editors fixing upon a patby the recitation of a poem entitled observations, and a peroration. tation by Miss Susie Gates was must be a plan in the article, but given, in which two little mother every article must have a plan of its

closing piece, "Good Night," at the talent he does not understand how previous Concert. An essay was to construct a sermon.
read by Mrs. Edward Collins, on Ministers study too much the

nary congregation follow the logic of and it proved a faithful index to the ticed one year at Plainfield, and then it is; but if we did not thus en- tion to land monopoly is shown by not been a case of sickness in the entitled, one "The Christmas Tree a sermon? It is generally safe to change that was wrought in the removed to Great Barrington, where, force such a law, somewhere from the donation of 200,000 acres, at valouse for twelve years. The followand the Tree of Life," and the other presume that the way in which the man. theme first suggested itself to the of the musical interludes, with the enthusiasm for a theme as the Bible performances, were almost angelic. or his parochial experience has first

The speakers each had a richly ornal suggested it to him; but his enthumented motto, which in turn was pre- siasm dies but as he writes the sersented to the leaders, Miss Susan B. mon. What he thought was a her father came home early, and Cole and Mrs. Edward Collins, accom- grand theme sinks into insignifi by the leaders on the two Christmas dry and dead in preaching. "I before, "P'ease, Dod, make papa Trees, most vividly representing thought," he says to himself, "that well." The Tree of Life" and "The this idea was going to make a fine Fruits of the Spirit." Perhaps it sermon, but somehow it did not." should be remarked, that the "Tree He has spoiled it in preparation." and was blessed in his child. of Life" belonged more particularly He has cooked it too long. There to the Baptist portion of the Concert, and the "Tree of the Fruits of of the French soups; they must exclaim with others, "It is full the spirited lyric." March." The the Spirit" to the Quaker (or simmer a long while over a slow fire Friend) portion of the Concert; al- to be good. There are others that though no distinction was made in are like a cup of tea; long cooking told to reneat!"

There is one rule that is worthy see the Seventh-day and First day of universal adoption by all sermonizers. But it is so because, if serbrating the birth of their common mons were uniformly conformed to Saviour, and the Superintendents of it, there would be no uniformity in these three schools thus united in them. Indeed it is not a rule at all Christian effort. The Superintend- it is a principle. It is better stated ent of the Friend's school, Mr. Abel as a fact than as a law: Good ser-Collins, repeated a most appropriate mons are never made; they grow.—

BABY PRAYER. BY MARY CREIGHTON KIMBALL. house, and as the last rays of sunset peeped in at an open window they fell upon the kneeling figure of a child scarcely more than two years The pext Concert will take place old. Though little past infancy. on Sabbath evening, Jan. 20th, at | Mary Stanley was preparing to say her evening prayer. Clad in her white night-robe, with clasped hands and upturned eyes, she slowly commenced:

"Dod bless dear papa, mamma,

make papa well.' The good night kiss was next given, and then Mrs. Stanley took May in her arms and placed her in coffee, and then make it as they bed. The little child was all the lon't." I have been sometimes in while unconscious of tears that were clined to think that a similar direc- fast falling from her mother's eyes tion would improve the character, or | tears that were unbidden, and suf at least the practical value, of ser- fered to go unrestrained, for Mrs. mons. Go to all the seminaries and Stanley was pondering upon the last the books on homiletics, and make line of May's prayer, and as she thought of the simple entreaty, and Do you then despise the experi- the many times she had made a simence of the past? Do you wish the lilar one, she silently wept, and prayministry to disregard all laws of ed for patience until she would be

Massillon, a Whitefield, a Wesley, a mercy. Not that her husband was Robertson, a Spurgeon, an Edwards, an invalid, or suffering from any a Beecher. I studied surveying in college out of a book, and I know Stanley, the possessor of a vigorous nothing whatever about it. If one manhood, and hardly past the spring wants to study surreging, he cause time of life, was a trunkard. Day go out into the fields and carry the after day, as little May watched her chain. And as to rules of oratory, father's reeling form and staggering them. Do you suppose Gottschalk had been awakened from deep slum-

and List think of the rules for fin- ber by his loud and angry tones, her gering in their piano pieces? Self- fears were quieted by her mother's forgetfulness is the first condition of calm and never-failing answer, successful work; above all, of ora "Hush, darling; papa is not well; his head aches." She could not tell At all events, the great preachers how her heart ached with this anxare not usually great sermonizers. | ious watching and waiting, or how

The Messrs Wells have a carriage tence. His favorite introduction is, her own request to be made better. establishment which would be a "I want to talk to you this morning in its stead she unexpectedly asked credit to cities of more youthful of his theme. I do not recommend wonder, then, that Mrs. Stanley was true and false eloquence in verse. Mary's prayer did not go long unanswered. Angels had hovered near, session was held on Christmas Eve, there should be no universal meth- had sought its first breath, and when the large Baptist church was od; that all sermons should not be borne it to heaven. Then, again, filled to overflowing, to witness one run in the same mold; that every they had permitted it to descend to of the richest and most impressive sermon, as every minister, should earth like the dew of morning, to red Williams College, a sophomore, and exhibitions that probably has ever have an individuality of its own. One fresh and to awaken to new life the remained two years. He is said to line seems demanded. On either side one else it would have sounded odd. words of her child, without heeding who conceived "Thanatopsis." When of the pulpit stairs was a Christmas But from Thomas K. Beecher it a footstep in the hall. She knew not this noble poem was written is vari-Free Behind on the wall, between sounded exceedingly natural—for it of the one outside who longed to, ously stated; one account says in and yet dared not, break the holy 1812, and another in 1813. It is of silence of that room. Her medita- no great consequence, however, ful letters, "Jesus, our Saviour." tern for their editorials, settling on tions at an end, she left to await whether Bryant was eighteen or ry.

the Concert children, deceased people listen, the critics oracularly me ask you one question, Bessie and himself as he is, and the relatemperance. This sweet little girl had sung the declare to you that though he has Have you taught May to pray for tion of every thing in the Universe. Now we civilized people would quently works out in original methme as she did this evening "No, Mark, it has been the will of our Heavenly Father."

that "The Future Life," and "The

have offered. Little May, in her peaceful sleep, knew nothing of the change that had taken place. The next evening er Mr. Bryant was a successful law-once in ten or twenty years, or let The friendship of Mr. Smith for and from this source the family were played with her ere it was time for anied by appropriate sentences and cance; whit he thought was full of her to say her prayer; but she had in the practice of law, it is to be drunkenness, in a manner often per's Ferry affair, which only time several farm-yards, and received the poetry. These mottos were hung life and juice becomes, even to him, no occasion to say of this evening, as supposed that he was. In 1824 we find him writing for

> Her father lived to be an honored and useful member of society, Reader, have you taught a little

Sandrin

they are lisped in hesitating accents. and unsteady tones? Has Jesus not said. "For of such the kingdom of God?"

TIME AND THE OLD MAN. "Do not the most beautiful tints in our rmament come from the sun that has get? -" His powerful will Is finishing thy life-work still." "Why so envious, Father Time. Stealing thus my joy away? Hiding these with veil of time, Those with curtains of decay? Oh, it was not so the while; But you looked on with a smile Whitened every passing breeze; For 'their work is done,' you said f the autumn's bounteous store Such the orchard's cheerful lore. "You have robbed me of my friends Of the mates with whom I played, Where the old elm proudly lends

To the noon a welcome shade.

" Well, I grant schooldays are past, Would you have them always last And the boys you used to know, From their play went long ago; Look! and see them, earnest men Armed with potent sword or pen, On the battle-field of life, lonored champions in the strife." "Childhood's faith far hence you've driv With the happy days of youth: Father Time, what have you given In their stead? pray tell me truth? "I have only trimmed the tree,

Of the boughs, that you might see In the brushwood tangled tight, Where the sun is out of sight: Many doubts I've cast away, One by one, from day to day; Grafted in their place firm trust In all good, and true, and just. " And my early home I see Only through the mist of years; Now its board waits not for me, Strangers share its hopes and fears" "Could you bring all back again, Would you, as it prospered then? All that made that home so dear,

All that made its inmates near? Childhood, joys, and ills, and fear With its errors and its tears? Or would you a stranger prove In the old home that you love?" " Father Time. I must confess. All these precious ties nathless I am changed not less than they Who with me began life's day." -" Hue; a hard has marked the way, Wheresoe'er that pathway lay; Present, Future, Past combine All the beauty of the bow; In Faith, Hope, and Love unite, Giving joy and peace, and light.'

The life of William Cullen Bryant covers the most interesting period in the history of American letters. literature when he was born, (cer-They preach, as Napoleon warred, earnestly she prayed to have her tainly nothing worthy of the name,) against all laws, and carry their child spared a knowledge of this dis- and if we have one now, we owe points by their very disregard of grace.

whatever is of value therein to three or four writers, among whom he will or four writers, among whom he will olympic stand first. He was born at to old methods, and knows how to to deceive the little one as to her always stand first. He was born at mon fault of preaching, that when ed, for she believed at such times he 3d of November, 1794. He was the minister has announced his text | did not feel well, and in accordance | happy in his parentage, his father | pit critics, that Mr. Beecher does not: prompted her to seek help for him. | mense head, which was not pleasing But whom was she to apply to in the sight of his father, who ormay perhaps as justly be entitled to | ies for sermons. Mr. Murray's last | out the way to little May? It was | no purpose—he was predestined to volume—Park Street Pulpit—is surely no earthly medium that led be ducked. Whether the cold water notoriety as localities which furnish worth study; but, judged by homited the child's thoughts from earth to arrested the cerebral development, be much weekly.

| volume—Park | Street | Pulpit—is | surely no earthly medium that ied | or discrete. The child's thoughts from earth to arrested the cerebral development, heaven, and taught her to forget | we are not told, but it surely | or discrete the cerebral development, | we are not told, but it surely | or discrete the cerebral development, | or discrete the cerebral dev were then considered the best models, taught him the value of correctness of expression and condensation of statement, and also pointed out the difference between the considered the best will in prose, and those who do, prefer his poetry to his prose. The private manner. Two pensioners, and out the difference between this possession. His entire income will and typhoid fever. A physician, cheerfulness, good nature, and joy, the worms, and it may be but set to work to find out the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the body and mind. Excessive for the things of life will and our names will see the considered the best will be specified to attend some of the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the and our names will see the considered the best will be specified to attend some of the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the and our names will see the considered the best will be specified to attend some of the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the and our names will see the considered the best will be specified to attend some of the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the and our names will see the constant of the cause. On inquiry as to the water supply, grief often arrests the action of the and our names will see the cause. accommodations for his business ges into his subject in his first sen- mind, and forgetting for the moment models, taught him the value of well in prose, and those who do, must be about \$100,000. Of this a and typhoid fever. A physician, about," and then he is in the midst aid for her misguided parent. No pointed out the difference between verse enough on hand to make a little pamphlet-volume, which was published (we are not told where) in

The services were opened by a a universal skeleton, with an exorthe the tardy coming of her husband. Indeten at the time; no other poet 4. The tardy coming of her husband. She had gone but a few steps besive manner by the choir, followed development of the theme, practical youd the door, when in the dim early an age. In whatever light we | 5. Thou shalt not drink intoxicatlight she stumbled against the form | consider it, "Thanatopsis" is with | ing liquors. in "Thanatopsis." After leaving Williams College, its favor is this:

in 1821, he married Miss Frances fifty to a hundred persons would be rious times, to deserving persons. Mrs. Stanley's face beamed with Fairchild. Of this lady, who sur- killed every year by drunken men; beautiful, impressive, and instructive. It required some forty actors to perform them. The alternate reperson the construction of the perform them. The alternate reperson the construction of the perform them are several graceful and touching to perform them. The alternate reperson the class to perform ive. It required some forty actors it will most readily find entrance the tear her husband dashed from are several graceful and touching would kill themselves by intemperto perform them. The alternate re- into other minds. Second thoughts his eye betokened more sincerity memorials in the poetry of her hus- ance; to say nothing of the im- and southern partisans to nationalsponses from the class which filed are not always the best thoughts. The hoped for a peace repaired. Meanting the servent will ever triumph over it. Heaven down each of the aisles, the singing How often a clergyman is filled with tions and idle promises he could in the poem beginning, "Oh, fairest be suffered by the families and ful adjustment of the question, but brought the water from a spring at of the rural maids," and it is to her friends of the drunkards. Life that Is," are addressed. Wheth- cruel, to take off a guilty man's head es in support of the Federal cause. He then resorted to a small brook, yer, we are not told; but as he from fifty or one hundred innocent lived at Great Barrington nine years persons be killed every year by parent complication with the Har-This stream, higher up, ran through

> weekly, published at Boston by Theophilus Parsons. His contributions to this journal were, "The Murder ed Traveler," "The Old Man's Fuyoung to learn; time enough yet, next year he removed to New York, when it can understand what it is and became one of the editors of the New York Review and Athenæ-Do you think the childish speech- um Magazine. It was the wisest es less acceptable to Christ because step he could have taken, although New York, at that time, was of less importance in the literary world than Boston or Philadelphia. The Review was not a success, so it was merged, in 1826, in a work of similar character, The United States Review and Literary Gazette, which closed with the second volume, in September, 1827. Mr. Bryant's brief residence in New York had enlarged his circle of friends, among father, out of which he presented to whom was Robert C. Sands, who was associated with him in the New York Review. Fitz-Greene Halleck, Gulian C. Verplanck, and others, managed his property, but has occuand added to his popularity as a writer, by the excellence and variety of his poems, embracing a wider range of subjects than he had hitherto chosen. The most noticeable of these were, "The African Chief," 'The Disinterred Warrior," "The Indian Girl's Lament," and "The Death of the Flowers." It is not too much to say of the last, that it is the most exquisite poem of the His wife's brother, Fitzhugh, came kind in the language—as perfect in to Oswego and began milling, but its way as Keat's "Ode to Autumn," which it resembles in grace and delicacv of conception, and surpasses in

> > as we have seen, in 1827. Its editor seems to have foreseen its fate in to him, and he assumed the claim advance, and provided for it; for, that encumbered it. The amount of before it happened, he had become the latter was about \$250,000, and connected with the Eveniny Post. the property, which he still retains, This was in 1826, from which time is now worth six times that amount. dates Mr. Bryant's connection with Indeed, it constitutes the chief part tacks the high and the low, the rich American journalism—2 connection which he has never relinquished, five years in the hands of a faithful and which, while it may have lessen ed his poetic productiveness, has now collects an income from it which ly seems no more liable to it than undoubtedly added largely to his is estimated at \$30,000. Evening Post had just completed dist society; also a church founded the first quarter of a century of its by Mr. Smith when he abandoned land than for the poorest, peasant's existence, and stood then, as it does that of his ancestors on account of household. Prince Albert fell a vicnow, foremost among the journals its adherence to American slavery, tim to it, and to day the heir appa morning glance in through the win- our homes too delicate for the sun of New York. Perhaps it was the His mother was a pious woman, and rent is prostrated under its re- dow, gay, happy, and kind. Such a to see all day long. His presence foremost, all things considered he had at an early age joined her morseless grasp. But, however this may be, it was a church, (the Reformed Dutch, or Presjournal for which a gentleman could byterian.) but its bondage to slavery vast harvest of sickness and death a sullen, morose, crabbed fellow, ble to the eyes. And walks should write. It was respectable and dig disgusted him, and he formed a re- which this reaper annually gathers who snaps and snarls like a surly be in bright sunlight, so that the The age of personalities, through bership were of a more liberal chartimated that from 100,000 to 150,000 untamable hyena, from the moment sol, when inconveniently intense. which the American press is now acter. The Presbyterian church is people annually suffer from this dis- he opens his red and angry eyes, till sun bath is of far more importance passing, had not commenced. Edit now a public reading room, while ease in England alone ors were neither horsewhipped in the "Church of Peterboro," as Mr. the streets, nor deserved to be, and Smith's is called, remains. Among though long enveloped in obscurity, favorable, will be good material to

Some time ago, Rev. M. Kincaide have distinguished himself greatly, in Wilkesbarre upon the subject of swer all begging letters, and to look thick sediment of most offensive reach of them.—Oliver Optic's Mag-May was asleep, and still Mrs. and we can readily believe it. We his mission. In the course of his after Mr. Smith's private charity matter, which, on being tested, was azine. letract from the reality. But an out- Odd, do you say? Yes; from any Stanley lingered, and recalled the believe any thing of the youth lecture, he told us that the Burmese roll in that neighborhood. Begging found to be as purely excrement as observe five commandments, viz:

1. Thou shalt not kill. 2. Thou shalt not steal. 3. Thou shalt not commit adults

4. Thou shalt not bear false wit-

out a parallel in the history of literature. The above are their command-ature. The train of thought it awakens is the most universal with words of their language; and the locality and the locality, and the locality, and the locality, and to this hour she suffered from the sent ladies supposed to be given number of cages, the inmates of predicted that a certain hydrant, shame of that evening; it was burnt to "the rampage" as a locality of the capture. a "Christmas Welcome," by Miss Would any one read editorials con-Lucy Langworthy. A poetical reci. structed on such a plan? No! There against a table, and had his face cov-ature. The train of thought it ments, but of course expressed in "Why, Mark, I did not expect you which the soul of man can be touch- last law or commandment, against which are allowed, at times, the free which supplied the victims with into her, and made a wound inefface- high in bone. Shrews less children were represented at less children were represented to Cornell University about climes and all the fult it fixelf benefic to conic valenties. And all the determines that no two all climes and set were represented to Cornell University about clime, but to all climes and set were represented to Cornell University about the fult it fixelf benefic to conic valenties. The fult were represented to Cornell University about the fult is les that their father heard their little prayer, relented, and answered it by grandeur of the audacity to break over the rules into a species of ladies with anub. It was well spoken. A most affect of how been a listener at the past twenty times merely muses. But the minutes I have been a listener at traversed each other. The repair of the past twenty times merely muses. But the minutes I have brooded over Life and Death, but none with the seriousness and fined to the utmost extent of his into a species of Deism, but he has but none with the seriousness and fined to the utmost extent of his into a species of Deism, but he has but none with the seriousness and the father's character was spoken of ladies with anub. There are moments in the life of bly and rigorously enforced that a to what is commonly called "liberal While visiting in an interior town."

The repair of traversed each other. The repair of the past twenty that they brooded over Life and Death, but none with the seriousness and into a species of the none with the seriousness and the property and this law is so invariation. The repair of the past twenty there are some that a point where they brooded over Life and Death, but none with the seriousness and into a species of Deism, but he has the property; and this law is so invariation. The repair of the past twenty their noses are sharp. We have been a listener at the property is a point where they brooded over Life and Death, but none with the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they brooded over Life and Death, but none with the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the property is a point where they been a listener at the point where they been a listener at the property is a point wher ing piece was sung by several little his people according to the subject mentioned. Then I listened, and I man when he stands face to face man may live in that country his christianity." He loves simplicity, ship of New York, famous for health- him from that day—and from the their husbands, but those form a man may live in that country his christianity." He loves simplicity, ship of New York, famous for health- him from that day—and from the their husbands, but those form a man may live in that country his christianity." He loves simplicity, ship of New York, famous for health- him from that day—and from the their husbands, but those form a man may live in that country his christianity." He loves simplicity, ship of New York, famous for health- him from that day—and from the their husbands, but those form a man may live in that country his christianity."

Which, then, is the most sure and

more brutal, and then try and execute for murder about half those

the others? GERRIT SMITH.

Gerrit Smith was born at Utica in 1797; hence he is approaching his seventy-fifth year. He graduated at Hamilton College at the age of twenty-one. He still occupies the mansion built by his father, which was once the largest house west of Johnson Hall, at Johnstown. It is sixty feet square and of two stories. The upper floor once was entirely occupied by a hall, in which the Indians were often entertained; but of late it has been divided into apartments. Such is the size and accommodation of the building, that a score of visitors can be entertained without inconvenience. Mr. Smith inherited a large estate from his each of the children of his deceased brother twenty-five thousand dol lars. Since then he has not only pied a prominent position among the reformers of the day. He has studied law, and is a member of the bar of N. Y. State, and has also been admitted to practice in the Federal courts. Mr. Smith married into a slaveholding family in Baltimore, but his wife harmonized with his views, and their slaves were emancipated and provided with homes. fidelity and picturesqueness of de debt. A vast benefit accrued to The United States Review ceased. him, however, out of this very affair: for the property was assigned ing.

his wealth. It has been for twenty

Such a moment is fixed for all time think that a very severe and cruel ods, and an illustration may be found from typhoid fever. Of eight mem- though, to be sure, she stole no

John Brown brought him into an apcould remove.

the Literary Gazette, a favorite drunkards themselves, and imprison seventy-fifth year, and has succeed his departure, which he contem- water. An examination of this plates with serenity and hope. His water revealed a sediment of excredomestic as well as public life has mental matters. been of a felicitous nature, and the bride whom he wedded a half cen typhoid fever gave rise to much dis. you can look into an infant's face tury ago is the companion and help- cussion as to the source of the and not see a power in it mighties mate of his latter days. His form is poison. Expert sanitarians constill erect, but his once raven locks tended that he had been exposed to are silvered, and those who see him sewer-gases, or its equivalent. Court now can form but an imperfect idea physicians denied that there was of the great pillar of the anti-slavery any possibility of such exposure at pleasantly meditates upon it: cause as he appeared on the plat. Windsor Castle, where he had spent invers, small or large, agree in form thirty years ago. - Cor. N. Y. several weeks preceding the attack. | characteristic; they like to lean Evening Post.

> WISHES A Rose would be a Star.

am so lost and lonely here," she said, Leaf-buried, with thick branches over head I would be seen from far, . A Star would be a Rose. "I keep a lonely vigil in the sky,"
He said, "unmarked by any loving eye; Vainly my radiance glows;
I would be known and loved, though I mudie."

An angel passed, and bade Each prayer be granted. Then, "Alas!" sa His plaint the other made "Can earthly love for my lost light atone

TYPHOID FEVER, The following, from the pen of Dr. Smith, is clipped from the col- should be called "excrement fever." are in this way divided, like wicked failed, and as Mr. Smith was heavily umns of the Independent. If print that when the name is spoken, and good men; the good rivers have on his paper, he became deeply in- ed in letters of gold, and posted in letters of gold, and gold in letters of gol volved. He remarked to a firiend at all of our halls of learning, it might that time, that he expected to die in save to us annually many valuable lives, and untold measures of suffer- and by country residents. Excre they get full of struggling eddies,

Typhoid Fever. BY STEPHEN SMITH, M. D., HEALTH COMMISSIONER OF NEW YORK. Typhoid fever is the great autum-

nal scourge of our country. It atand the poor, the resident of the country, village, and city. The agent, Mr. John B. Edmunds, who family of the most humble and lowrespect for the royal family of Eng-

ligious society whose terms of mem- from the following facts. It is es- cur, or growls and grunts like an eyes are protected by veil or para-

known. Happy age for editors has often preached in this house, sanitary writers. Its most ordinary humanize a rude brother, making things only can be good or useful and his knowledge of Hebrew and exciting cause is air or drinking The last twenty-five years of Mr. Greek enables him to examine the water befouled with excremental Bryant's life have differed but little Scriptures in the original. After matters. It is also quite certain from those which preceded them. morning service on the Sabbath he that a person suffering from this joy-inspiring girl, such a woman-ness, will secure you from many. That is to say, they have been spent holds a Bible class composed of fever may himself infect the air of bud, and see the smiles flowing, so heavy bills of the doctors, and give meet them. This is the most com- husband's condition when intoxicat. Cummington, Massachusetts, on the in journalism, diversified, now and young ladies. As a speaker he post his room or the water which receives to speak, from her parted lips, dis- you health and vigor which indicates the most comthen, by the publication of a new sesses rare gifts. The mansion at his excreta with germs of the disvolume of poems, and by several Peterboro is managed by his son, ease, so as to transmit it to others. teeth, looking slmost the personific ed fact, that people who live much in the minister has announced his text and his subject, an intelligent lay—and his subject, an intelligent lay—and an predict his peroration. How can it be otherwise if the minister has announced his text did not feel well, and in accordance happy in his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, his tather journeys on the Continent. The reference is unanged by his parentage, h man can predict his peroration. How can it be otherwise, if the minister preaches by rule?

The rising hour is six, and a half hour after the bell has struck, Mr. Smith beats a musical triangle for the structure of the preaches have been collected in two or letters have been collected in two or letters in the Evening Post, which hour after the bell has struck, Mr. Smith beats a musical triangle for the same pourneys has been remarkable for an imthree volumes. Mr. Bryant's prose is admirable—a model of good English, simple, manly, felicitous. That its excellence has not been univer- for their perusal. Such is his mem- under his own observation. It not the earth. Such a girl is like a gen- Nature word the same aspect as the employment of a newsmonger to manufacture accident items for the manufacture accid —imitated, is owing to several cir- Singing and prayer follow. From scure, and can only be discovered and acts of mercy to all around her our graves as they now are around cumstances; as that it originally nine to twelve the time is devoted to by the most persistent and intelliso much weekly.

Business is increasing. One en
worth study; but, judged by homiletical tests, how defective! He is

Business is increasing. One en
worth study; but, judged by homiletical tests, how defective! He is

heaven, and taught her to forget
heaven, and taught her to forget
heaven, and pity for her

worth study; but, judged by homiheaven, and taught her to forget
heaven, and taught her to forget
heaven, and the circled the cerebral development,
a daily journal; that the American's
heaven, and taught her to forget
has for thirty years officiated as complete success. The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success.

The following are two

success. terprising citizen and carriage man ufacturer is enlarging his buildings, so as to accommodate his work and ufacturer is encommodate his ufacturer is encommodate his work and ufacturer is encommodate him a hardy little lad. He more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for a long to communicating the fever in more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for a long of communicating the fever in more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for thirty years officiated as complete success. The following are two muscles to craise the upper more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for a long of communicating the fever in more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for thirty years official as two muscles to craise the upper more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for thirty years official as complete success. The following are two muscles to craise the upper more stimulating food than Mr. Clerk. Mr. Smith has for thirty years official as complete success. The following are two muscles to craise the upper more stimulating food than M so as to accommodate his work and workmen. He will soon have large workmen was encouraged by the control of the city, there was encouraged by the control of the city, there will soon have large will wend its way, and prayers may his father, who directed him to what the upper part of the city, there was encouraged by the control of the city, there will soon have large will wend its way, and prayers may his father, who directed him to what the upper part of the city, there was encouraged by the control of the city, there will be said, and then we will be left will in prose and those who do was a severe outbreak of dysentery for mourning and melancholy; yet land one in silence and in darkness for well in prose and those who do was a severe outbreak of dysentery for mourning and melancholy; yet land one in silence and in darkness for well in prose and those who do was a severe outbreak of dysentery for mourning and melancholy; yet land one in silence and in darkness for well in prose and those who do were then considered the best way.

shows that a good poet is always tages near his mansion; but when he was directed to a spring on low When he was fourteen, he had a good prose-writer.—Appleton's winter approaches they become ground in the midst of the settle-cheerful and the hopeful are far on, and laughter members of his household. One of ment, so situated as to receive the more healthy than the morose, the heard in the room in these, called "Aunt Laura," has surface drainage. The water was sour, the fretful, and the scolding been with him forty years; and the pure and sparkling to the sight and mortals, who never see the sunlight will be dried, and glisten again for other, "Aunt Betsey," has served the taste, and was loudly praised by fifty years. The latter, though eighty-four, has her faculties in good ty put in a bottle and allowed to gers," and feel two-edged swords remember to lisp our name. preservation, and is employed to an- stand a few hours, threw down a towards all who dare to come within letters, as a matter of course, are if it had been taken from a privy. answered in the negative, unless The people ceased to use this water, once knew of a little child who had ever saw a place termsgant? special claims are advanced.

Mr. Smith's only daughter inherits much of her father's intellect; but her life has been a quiet one. She great violence in a given locality.

In people ceased to use this water, once knew of a little cliff who had store a couple of figs off the dessert virago is cragginess is the stolen a couple of figs off the dessert dish on the day of a dinner party. The theft was discovered, and her seem the figs on a exacting seem the store of a figure at the seem that the figs of the dessert of the dessert dish on the day of a dinner party. The theft was discovered, and her seem that the figs of the dessert dish on the day of a dinner party. The theft was discovered, and her seem that the figs of the dessert dish on the day of a dinner party. The theft was discovered, and her seem that the figs of the dessert dish on the day of a dinner party. The theft was discovered, and her seem that the figure is the seem that the se

the Immortality of the Soul, found of their discourses. By strived on Job 14 14 "If a man die shall he live again?" This essay of rare merit, and its publicar of rare merit, and its publicar of the workings of his sountenance, bar at Plymouth in 1815, he practically statement that there had a populous as the populous as the statement that there had a populous as the statement that there had a populous as the populous a

ing history of the present sickness In 1852 Mr. Smith, was elected to was given: A few weeks before the advocated the war, and made speech- came low, owing to the drought. supplied for two or three weeks. surface drainage. The first symp-Mr. Smith is now approaching his tom of poison by this water was slight nausea and a mild diarrhœa; ed in getting his business in a shape after several days typhoid fever in which will give but little trouble to lits worst form was ushered in. Of

gases directly into the library. One of the most important lessons

Drinking water should always be in having two kinds of sides! taken from wells or springs situated above the level of human habitations; or so deeply, as artesian wells, drainage.

We may gain some idea of the man—at least, when contrasted with when so bright as to be uncomforta-

he is "comforted" by his breakfast. in preserving a healthful condition the streets, nor deserved to be, and that impertinent eaves-dropper and babbler, the interviewer, was unier, now of New York. Mr. Smith

> It is a feast to even look at such a and homes kept free from all dampplaying a set of clean, well-brushed can procure. It is a well-batablish-—the joy and light of the house-

> It has been well said, that "there are two muscles to raise the upper laugh twice to crying once." There will wend its way, and prayers may stomach and produces disease. The

REVENGEFUL PUNISHMENTS. — We the parent of meagerness. married many years ago, and resides Search was made for the cause by string round her neck the whole eve- the hun in Geneva. Green Smith, who is attending physicians; but in vain ling, with full explanations why. gritty grindstone buts a wiry edge Gerrit's youngest child, is about They appealed for aid to the health We heard the story when the child on a broad-axe. Artists understand twenty five, and is chiefly noted for authorities of New York; and an had grown up to be a woman, and this fact, and govern themselves ac deportment. His benevolence fre-ry, I became interested in the his-woman herself, it seemed to have portion of the genus scold. law; but the heathen's argument in in the fact that in 1847 he directed bers five had perished, and one was more figs, yet she had learned her tween "Old School" and its favor is this:

| In the fact that in 1847 he directed bers five had perished, and one was more figs, yet she had learned her tween "Old School" and the supervisors of Madison county then fatally sick. On visiting the lesson of keeping her fingers from School" has been given

mighty, right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be. Holiness is might; meekness is might; patience is might; humility is might; selfdenial and self-sacrifice are might; faith is might; love is might; every gift of the Spirit is might. The cross was two pieces of dead wood: and earth shall pass away, but no when the call to arms was made, he the foot of the hill, which soon be pure, holy deed, or word, or thought. On the other hand, might, that which the children of earth call so -the strong wind, the earthquake. the fire-perishes through its own violence, self-exhausted and self-consumed; as our age of the world has been allowed to witness in the most signal example. For many of us remember, and they who do not have heard from their fathers, how the mightiest man on earth-he who his executors. Having accomplish- the entire family but two escaped an had girt himself-with all might exed this, he is looking for the hour of attack, and they did not use the cept that of the right burst like a tempest cloud, burnt himself out like a conflagration, and only left. the scars of his ravages to mark where he had been. Who among The death of Prince Albert by

erve a way of a

RIGHT IS MIGHT.—As sure as God

liveth, as sure as the Holy One of Tarael is the Lord of Hosts, the Al-

A careful search was made of the little on one side; they cannot bear drains, sewers, etc., of the Castle; to have their channels deepest in but no leakage or possible escape of the middle, but will always. if they gases could be discovered. At can, have one bank to sun them ength, an old sewer man of the selves on, and another to get cool district was consulted, and it was under; one shingly shore to play found that before the Castle was over, where they may be shallow. built an old sewer ran across the and shore-foolish, and child-like; grounds, draining an adjacent set- another steep, under which they can tlement. This sewer was now ex- pause, and purify-themselves, and plored, and at a point directly un- | get their strength of waves fully der the library, where the Prince together for due occasion. Rivers spent much of his time, there was a in this way are just like wise men, break, allowing the escape of sewer- who keep one side of their life for play and another for work, and can be brilliant, and chattering, and for households to learn is that ex- transparent, when they are at ease, cremental matters polluting the air and yet take deep counsel on the they breathe or the water they other side when they set themselves drink will cause typhoid fever. It to their main purpose. And rivers serviceable, deep places all along Far too little attention is given to their banks, that ships can sail in: this most fruitful source of sickness | but the wicked rivers go scooping and death in cities, towns, villages, irregularly under their banks, till mental matter should be at once which no boat can row over without disposed of, so that they cannot by being twisted and hurled against any possibility taint the air we the rocks, and pool-like wells, which breathe or the water we drink. This no one can get out of but the watermay readily be effected by disinfect- kelpie that lives at the bottom. But. ants, of which the best is dry earth. | wicked or good, the rivers all agree THE SUNLIGHT. - Mr. Beecher says,

than all the armies of Napoleon!

Two Sidenness - Ruskin

Archdeacon Hare.

in the Christian Union: "We wish that they cannot receive surface the importance of admitting the light of the sun, freely, as well as could be properly impressed upon Give me the boy or girl who our housekeepers. No article of smiles as soon as the first rays of the furniture should ever be brought to boy will be fit to "make up" into a should never be excluded, except him more gentle, affectionate, and which cost money. But remember that pure water, fresh air, sunlight,

> THE FUTURE. — Generation after generation have felt as we now feel, and their lives were as active as our our paths. The world have the same attractions for our offspring will have happened. The throbbing

remember to lisp our name.

Scolding.—If laughter begets fat, it is no less true that scolding is

A definition of the difference he tween "Old School" and "New THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION. Abstract of second Sermon preached to 1st

BY REV. N. V. HULL. Text: Isaiah 43: 10—"Ye are my witner saith the Lord."

To-day is the last Sabbath of the year 1871. Uninterruptedly have we gathered here for worship. It has been a year of mercy; yet how deeply have some of us been tried. Such is every year to some. May the Lord prepare us for the new experiences of the year soon to open upon us, and, through them, for His · Kingdom.

In the farther discussion of the subject commenced last Sabbath, your attention is called to

THE DANGERS TO WHICH OUR ORGANIZA-. TION IS EXPOSED, AND THE SOURCES FROM WHENCE THEY ORIGINATE.

The peculiar practice—the observ ance of the Sabbath-which distin guishes us from the sects around and equally from the whole world, necessarily makes us Protestants, and to a certain degree exclusiveexclusive not in any bad sense of the term, for in generosity, gentleness. bearance, we are not behind the most; but rather, in the sense at we are necessarily an excluded people. The very nature of the Sabbath difference between us and them necessitates it, and with its reekly repetitions is a perpetual reminder of our call to duty, and of our pledge to its faithful performance. The lines of distinction are comparatively faint between most denominations; but between them and us, they are marked as daylight from darkness. We stand where God stood, when He rested upon the Sabbath. We stand firmly upon His commands. No sect differing from us can stand up boldly, without a blush or a wince, and affirm that they abide by the commandments of God. They may say that they rest on their interpretation of them, but it is wondrous strange how any man who refuses to keep the Sabbath can stand up and bold ly affirm that he abides by the law. All such take the Word of God, and roll it up in a napkin, and hide it away, that they may go on in disobedience undisturbed. Our calling is not to defend ourselves and our practices, but rather to defend the law of God. This is our calling. In fulfilling this calling, we are subject to various dangers.

I. We are in danger of losing the spirit of consecration and self-defor God in regard to His Holy Sab-

The history of the church, whether God, but in its conditions it is also under the former dispensation or a matter of Divine arrangement, and more distinctly than the tendency of | us a matter of study and of contivity, and a high degree of conse- those who obey them are honored cration. No man can live a life of of God. in this world and in the common decency without effort; world to come. Many are the aposmuch less can one live a godly life tacies on this account, and some of without constant self-denial, and the them are weeping bitter, unavailing faithful performance of every duty. | tears on account of their lost peace But how is this difficulty increased of conscience. Better live single when we add to the ties imposed than to marry and abandon the on a Christian, the truth truth fourth commandment is society II. In the providence of God, the II. In the providence of God, the is organized, to keep the Sabbath time has come when we cannot, as is like impelling a vessel onward hitherto, remain secluded, and in against both wind and tide. We this seclusion find our protection, have everything to battle against. but must fall into the currents of The observance of Sunday, the populactivity with our neighbors, and the lar day; has the sanction of the world around us, and become actors church, practically, in all of its divi- in the great drama of life. Here is sions. This of course should weigh our peril! Indeed, are we prepared nothing against the plain and un to stand our hand in this strife, and maintain our integrity, stand by our

questionable teachings of the Bible. We must follow God, irrespective of all church teachings. The simple inquiry should ever be, What is truth? But how few get the answer | be ground to powder? O how need that question simply from the we faith in God, and love for His eachings of Holy Writ! We folword, and a strong hope of immorlow that we see, and obey what we tality combined with the Christ-like we go to the Scriptures idea of self-denial, to keep us from eve, not them, but falling into the boiling stream of of them, although | worldly life, and so sinking and disions flatly contra- appearing in the deep, dark abyss read. The conscience beneath. Two things have we speof the world is formed largely by cial need to prepare ourselves what proceeds from the churches. What is sanctioned and sanctified by all the religious services of nearly all the churches, tends powerfulof kings, nor cradled in the manly to form the public conscience. sions of the great. Our ancestors So that, when any duty is proposed, this conscience, thus thed, is ready to sustain the old. A Reformation, it was difficult Catholic to withdraw for the conscience. nor the pampered children of wealth though convicted by La. and his coadjutors; and great masses re- tle of city life, with its exciting enmained in the mother church, not signs flung to the breeze, and flaunt withstanding this conviction. Even ed in their faces. Indeed, society at the present day, when the strange itself, in this country, in their day, was are in harmony with the growing dedogma the infallibility of the much more plain and simple than now. Pope was soached in the Œcumini- How changed everything to-day! cal Council, though there were many Cities and towns have multiplied, unwho strongly protested, yet when it til he whole land if filled with them was adopted as a dogma of the Catho- and with their multiplication has

der the lead of Dollinger and Hya-

cinthe. still resist. The influence,

the combined influences of the earth. people in every part of the land, moved to the work by a felt neces-We are compelled to break with the which is corrupting us at the very world, its faith, customs, honors, core. A pastoral, farming people, privileges. The first question asked having opened to them this world, Will it pay? Is it profitable? There | illustration, it has come to my knowlhas never come to my knowledge, edge, that not a few of our people, during an experience of nearly forty on visiting the cities, are accustomed vears in the ministry, a single in to attend the theatres—at first in a stance of a person who has aban- sly and private way, then habitually, doned the Sabbath for conscience. till they are stung to death, and all I leave all such with God. Sup power as Christians has departed unpopular side; who of them, then, avenues also of wealth and positions would have changed? When you of distinction, are opening to us, find a person who has turned him- and for many the gilded temptation self out of doors, and become a mar- is too strong to resist. But I am specimen, a remarkable phenomenon, they are often too costly. When we worthy of being herelded to the have to pay the price of virtue, honworld. Beware of the man who ad- esty, and our Christian principles vises you to forsake the Sabbath for for them, they are much too costly. worldly considerations, whose coun- Truth is worth more than populari-

sels are worldly. He is a very dan- ty, wealth, or office. A man who gerons man. 2. We shrink from controversy. for earthly goods, pays too dearly To be committed to the irritation for his purchase. "Buy the truth and waste of perpetual controversy, and sell it not," is the Divine couns a service which few seem able to sel. "Love not the world, neither perform; and yet to this are we, as the things that are in the world," is vitnesses for the truth, most sol- the inspired injunction. Jesus prayemnly and specially committed. We ed, that while his disciples should are not to go forth in wrath and remain in the world they might be contention, but to stand up firmly kept from its evils. Let our riches and boldly for the truth. The man and honors and delights come from who cannot stand thus by the truth, God, that in the end we may enjoy egardless of consequences, is worthless in this cause. We naturally fied, like the army of Gideon before seek the easy places, like to float down the stream and into quiet eddies, but do not like to oppose the rushing current. Every Sabbath reformer must feel the necessity of

letting his light shine. We may not all be committed to the same form of labor; yet we are in the service of the same Master, and are toiling in the interest of the same ply call your attention. As sure as cause. Reformers are always curs- God sits upon his throne, there will ed in their age and by their genera- be a return from this tendency, and tion. Christ himself hung on the Christians again rely implicitly up- gence. cross because he was a reformer. on the Word of God. light on this darkened world have worldliness upon me, I yet give ever, in tears and love, given themselves to their work. They have my father, my mother, my neighfelt that they were called of the Lord, and have gone forth with their armor on. . This is to be done by us not to the neglect of other

duties; but we are to be consecrated

unto all truth, and all duty, and the

3. Matrimonial allances. With the

joyful service of God in all things.

lapse of time, new and varying in-Now, O Father, we thank Thee terests spring up, and with them a that through all the Christian ages nultitude of hindering causes come Thou hast had in the old countries in. The mingling with society in those who did honor and obey Thy our social, business, and political re- sacred law, and that Thou didst lations, produces friction, and is, in plant them in the new country its early days. Thou didst bless temptation to apostacy. Among our fathers in their obedience to nial essential to the accomplishment these causes, few are so powerful Thy law, and bless Thou us. Bless of our high mission as witnesses for evil as the temptation to form those in the East, and those in the marriage relations which are either West, those in the North, and those a source of weakness or death. The in the South. Bless all of our ef-1. We naturally incline to ease. marriage relation is sanctioned by forts; and when we that now are bearing the burden and heat of the day shall be called to our eternal the latter, is marked by nothing this arrangement is to be made by rest, raise Thou up more efficient laborers in this work, and uphold human nature to fall from the high science. No marriage is ever to be them by Thy power, till the whole service of God, and sink down into | consummated at the expense of any | earth shall be full of Thy truth, and | to all our equcational interests, and ease and self-indulgence. To live a law of God. A curse is upon those obedient to Thy law, for Thy Son's next in importance to the common true and spiritual life requires ac-who do violat these laws, while sake. Amen.

principles; or shall we, like the ad-

venturous vessel that rushes in

among the icebergs of the north

1. The intoxicating effects of dis

play! We were not born in the courts

were not the denizens of large cities.

and ease. They were a rural people.

living in retirement, and faithfully at-

tending upon the duties of husband

ry and domestic life. They knew lit-

secured largely from the corrupting

influences of city life, are now sub-

against:

lic church, the great mass obsequi- sin and crime of every form increas.

ously accepted it, though a few, un- ed. Even the rural districts, once

attempts the observance of the Sab- | gr caboose, alike scatter death. | An |

the academies of other States as be heeded by our men of wealth: AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF ACADE-

By a Committee of the University Convo cation of the State of New York.

parts with his principles in exchange

them with God. We are being puri-

2. Liberal sentiments, with their

overbearing power, and the coldness,

if not the contempt, characterizing

the present times, for a conscientious

regard for the exact teachings of

the Scriptures, requiring the per-

formance of self-denying duties, is

another danger to which I will sim-

With all my imperfections and

thanks to God, that my ancestors.

bors and friends, were Sabbath-keep-

ers. I rejoice that I was brought

up in its observance. All the tempt-

ations that have come to me to

abandon the Sabbsth, have not been

a feather's weight. I join hands

with all who are ready to maintain

the Divine commands.

it went forth to its victories.

At the annual-meeting of the Uni versity Convocation of the State of New York, composed of a large number of the friends of academic education and of our higher semi naries of learning, from all parts of the State, held under the auspices of the Regents of the University, at the Capitol in the city of Albany, N. Y., the undersigned were appointed a committee to present to the people of the State some reasons and in ducements for aiding the incorporated academies of the State by private

donations and endowments. In discharge of this duty, and in behalf of the Convocation, we beg leave respectfully to present to you. fellow citizens of New York, the fol lowing considerations and sugges-

With the general prosperity of ation of individual wealth, surpass ing all former financial experience, the spirit of liberality, so character istic of our people, has been greatly stimulated, resulting in noble benefactions, in number and amount begenerally been bestowed on colleges. heological seminaries, churches, and ospitals. And though the pros erity of these institutions is a sub ect of gratification, yet it is to be regretted that hitherto very few such favors have found their way to the incorporated academies of the State, which afford almost the only means of higher education within

reach of the great mass of the peo-The two hundred or more acadenies that report to the Regents of bearies on the subject

They are also already established ind in operation, and not of doubtful expediency or success, as entirely new institutions would be.

Another feature that commends stitutions can well be.

bath has indeed a warfare to accomintimate, though in part hidden, congent men in the midst of whom Brought into existence by intelli-ALBERT WELLS, plish. Such have to strive against nection is formed by them with the they were founded, and who were

sity, they have been fostered by the same influences, receiving nothing from the State but a permission to exist, and a wise legal provision for Assisted by such educators, and others, as have thoughts they wish to express through this medium.

by the world is not, What is Bible as a great traveling menageric are their regulation. And yet, probably truth? What are God's demands? but dazzled, and easily deceived. For no State has a system of academics. truth? Whatare God's demands? but | dazzled, and easily deceived. For | no State has a system of academies on the whole equal to these, or so well secured for permanency and

From these academies, our colleges and universities must be supplied with students, and a large proportion of those who resort to the earned professions graduate at no concerning the following resolution, other literary institutions, for more which we clip from them: "It inpose the case changed, and Sunday, from them. They are like Sampson than nine-tenths of all their pupils instead of Sabbath observance, the shorn of his locks of strength. The finish in them their academical edu-The State has wisely provided, in

her free schools, gratuitous instruc- names of those delegates as suitable tion in the common branches for all her children. This is equivalent to tyr, for the sake of Sunday, mark asked, Why not possess these—why a permanent endowment, for, in the him, report him; he will be a unique | yield them to others? I answer, | growing light of the age, there is often.' not the least probability that she will here take a step backward. The city of New York has done more. She has provided gratuitously, in her free college, a full collegiate

> Our six State normal schools are loing a noble work, by training a host of teachers, but they are sustained at a cost of over sixty thous. and dollars a year from the public treasury: whereas, the academies are educating, doubtless, quite as many teachers, and thirty thousand other pupils, without a dollar from taxation

Sixteen colleges in the State possess eight millions of endowment. and are doing another noble work n educating nearly twenty-three

Twelve times as many academies with but about three millions of endowment, in most cases hardly sufficient to purchase necessary academy | Law. And yet, on second thought, edifices, and in many cases much | less, are providing the advantages of a higher education to thirty-five thousand pupils. Where can an equal amount of efficiency be found esting upon so feeble a support? Let the academies die out, and the halls of our colleges and universities would be deserted, the occupation of their professors being gone.

Let a good academy be established in any community, and at once it | a Bible-enjoined duty. But Sunday becomes a power, shedding far around its light, purity and intelli-But most of our incorporated

academies have been just lifted into existence by private contributions. and left, without the means of vigorous growth, just to struggle for On the one hand, they derive no aid from taxation, as the common chools do, and on the other, they ndowment. It is true, that a few thousand dollars are annually distributed to them, averaging, perpaps, one or two hundred dollars to each: but these few thousands are derived from the Literature and United States Deposit funds, to which the people have not contributed by direct taxation, so that the academies have actually cost the

They are really the people's colleges, beyond which scarcely one in and the few who do rise higher must here lay the foundation of their subsequent advancement; for the academy is the avenue to the college, and the foregoing. It would be well for without efficient instruction in the former, scholarship is sure to languish in the latter.

The college is therefore dependent on the academy for even the it difficult to give from the mails o possibility of success, and the same that day much beside the general is true of the learned professions. The common schools, we repeat, derive from the academies a large portion of their teachers. The academies are therefore intimately related rive no support from taxation, as do the common and normal schools. THE following appeal applies to and but little from large private gifts, as do our colleges. Of the two hundred academies that report to the Regents, there are not ten that have productive funds sufficient to sustain one professor each, at a

very moderate compensation. source, they can look only to you, the enlightened and liberal friends partly sustain them, and they will themselves to instruction as a prolession for life, instead of resorting something better.

Has the importance of these academies been duly appreciated by those of our citizens disposed to devote their wealth to useful endowments? They have not been clamorous for pecuniary aid, nor have they often employed active and influential agents to solicit in their behalf.

In every county there are, no doubt, persons of ample means and generous hearts, to whom, in order to give activity to their benevolence. it is only necessary to point out the best means of investing something for the good of society. In most of the growing communities of the State, tens of thousands have been freely and cheerfully given for the erection of superb churches, and for other valued objects, while nobody has seemed to think of doing any thing for the academy, which is the nurse of the church as well as of the

Let some in every community re member the academy. Endow with a liberal fund, safely invested, and ages hence it will still be shedding its benign influence on those who may come after, and who will

rise up to bless the donor. It is thus possible for the gener the University, are commended to ous to erect enduring monuments in public favor by the fact that they the hearts of present and future multitudes of their countrymen: mand for higher educational advan- and to them, in behalf of the Convothese institutions, indispensable to every part of the State.

In communities such as may entitled to representation. everywhere he found in the State with whom no appeal for a great and worthy object fails of ample and them to public confidence and often of princely endowment; with the hands of trustees of tried char- host of noble hearts and liberal then, of the church in reference to jects of a death-blight, east upon acter, men trusted by the communi- hands that America has given to the this matter, when brought to bear them by the pestilential breath of ties in which they live. They have world, shall our own academies, in all of its forms, is powerful almost infected ones, who seek these un therefore been faithfully conducted which lie within the reach of multibeyond description; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to pracdescription are the suspection of the property of the pr against the Sabbath. Add to this tice their death-dealing arts. Our the University, which board, as well stitutions in the land, and furnish years ago, was the best and most the fact that all of social, political, great thoroughfares of travel are as the boards of trustees of the ing a course of education the same and business relations of life are also the highways of satan, who, from academies, is as free from sectarian in character, if not in extent, shall suppression of the liquor traffic. I public and appeal in vain?

> WILLIAM H. BOGART, Com. JAMES S. GARDINER,

The Tract Department.

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

> Wis., sends a copy of the Minutes of the last session of the Janesville, Fourth-day, Jan. 3, 1872. (Wis.) Baptist Association, and says dicates a degree of ignorance, or something worse, far beyond my expectations. I therefore suggest the V. Stillman. The President, Geo. Greenman subjects for enlightenment, by means

of tracts. 'a little at a time, and We shall try, in true Christian love, thus to call the attention of those brethren to the truth. Their

"Whereas, Sabbath desecration is in every community a growing evil of fearful magnitude and wickedness. therefore,

esolution reads as follows:

Resolved. That, as a religious body, we deeply deprecate such violation of Divine Law, and will do all we can to suppress the evil, and teach the masses to Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." That sounds like the words

good and earnest men. But, breth-

ren, what do you mean? We suppose you mean Sunday when you thus use the term Sabbath. We suppose you mean the Fourth Command. ment when you thus speak of Divine it seems difficult to thus believe; for you are Baptists, who claim to follow the letter of the Bible, and to make that your only rule. If you have read what the Bible says concerning the Sabbath, you have found no support for the idea or practice of Sundaykeeping. Sabbath is a God-given institution, and Sabbath-keeping is is man-made, a Papal institution. It seems scarcely possible that the members of that Baptist Association can be ignorant of these general facts. Why, then, treat the matter thus? It is not a slight thing thus to pervert the Word of God, and misapply His law. A good cause is not thus helped, and a bad one is have not been the objects of State | certainly made worse. New cloth in old garments is anti-scriptural, and does not pay. We plead with those brethren, and all whom the represent, to carefully consider thi matter. Error becomes sin, if persisted in, when light comes. Men cannot be saved from evil courses

> reaches us this week on Mondaytoo late for us to give anything but correspondents to remember, that our paper goes to press at three o'clock Monday afternoon, rendering news, obituaries, &c.

by false theories; and the thin dis-

guise of words cannot always cover

DRUNKENNESS AND CRIME. - In a let ter to The Daily Telegraph, touching the connection between drunkenness and crime, Mr. Ruskin writes:

"Crime is not for such purpose to be measured by the number of bell. criminals, but by the number, with accompanying statement of the na ture of the crimes committed .-Drunkenness very slightly encourage es theft, very largely encourages nurder, and universally encourages idleness, which is not a crime appa Thus cut off from every other re- rent in a tabular form. But, what ever results might, even by such more accurate statement, be obtainof education among the people. If able, are not material to the quesyou withhold your liberality, many of | tion at issue. Drunkenness is not hem must languish. Give them the cause of crime in any case. It endowments sufficient at least to is itself crime in every case. A gentleman will not knock out his wife's him. attract to themselves good and faith- brains when he is drunk; but it is ful teachers, encouraged to devote nevertheless his duty to remain so ber. Much more is it his duty to teach his peasantry to remain sober to it only as a temporary means to and to furnish them with sojourn more pleasant than the pothouse and means of amusement less cir cumscribed than the pot. And th encouragement of drunkenness, for the sake of the profit on sale of drink, is certainly one of the most criminal methods of assassination for money hitherto adopted by the

bravos of any age or country.' TEMPERANCE AMONG CATHOLICS.-The Catholic Total Abstinence Unions of the District of Columbia and the States of New York, New Jersey. Connecticut, and Rhode Island have made appropriate choice of the be ginning of the year for the publica tion of an address. They review the good work which they have already effected during the short time since their organization, and note the cheering prospect of still more extended activity which now opens before them. The happiest results have followed from the co-operation asking if the Board wishes to disof various local Unions, and especially from the system of transfers which secures to the members of one society the privileges of brotherhood and a friendly greeting in all the others. To perfect this system, and increase the effectiveness of the war against intemperance, it is proposed to hold a national Convention of Catholic Total Abstinence Associtages, and with the most popular cation, we appeal for material aid to ations in Baltimore, on the 22d of port of labor with the Pardee church February, at which all the societies and unions in the country will be

PROHIBITION IN MASSACHUSETTS .-The Message of Gov. Washburn of favor, is, that they are generally in the examples of a Peabody and a Massachusetts, delivered last week. contained the following in relation to prohibition:

"I have no hesitancy in saying effective we have ever had for the against us, so that the person who the palatial car to the dark and din
or political party influence as any in
the palatial car to the dark and din
or political party influence as any in
or political party influence as any in
stitutions can well be

The Sabbath Recorder.

GEORGE B. UTTER, ... EDITOR. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. IGNORANCE, OR SOMETHING WORSE, A meeting of the Executive Board A correspondent at Edgerton, of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society was held at Westerly, on

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 11, 1872

Present—Geo. Greenman, S. Griswold, Jonathan Maxson, Geo. B. Utter, Charles Potter, Jr., E. G. Champlin, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Jas. R. Irish, N. H. Langworthy, Thos. pay the expense of the same.

Secretary inform the Otselic church, to us. called the meeting to order, and prayer was offered by Geo. E. Tom-The Treasurer presented his re-

ly supplied by him. port, which was adopted, as follows: SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, . Dr.
To cash paid as follows:

M. Lewis, to Sept. 1, 1871... A. Burdick, to Oct. 20, 1871. rinting Annual Report and subsci Cr. By balance reported Oct. 18, 1871....\$458 7 " cash received as follows:
Ilmon Hall, Minnesota...
Collected on field by C. A. Burdick.

Henry W. Stillman, Edgerton, Wis... Mrs. Paul Babcock, Westerly. A. D. Graham, South Bloomfield, O... hai, provided he can obtain for i Shiloh church, monthly collections. Delos C. Burdick, Gowanda, N. Y... what he deems a fair price. Secretary inform Bro. S.R. Wheele E. E. GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. WESTERLY, Jan. 3, 1872. that the Board are willing to continue the arrangement of last year. Letters were then read by the

Corresponding Secretary: 1. From James Summerbell, Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1871, notifying the Board that he can labor for them as a missionary only for a limited time, and suggesting the dropping of his name.

2. From Wm. M. Jones, Rosenhayn, N. J., Jan. 2, 1872, quarterly

3. From S. H. Babcock, Church Clerk, Jackson, Ohio, thanking the Board for the aid afforded them.

4. From Perry Cole, Cussewago, Pa., Nov. 4, 1871, thanking the Board for assistance in the past, and asking for a continuance of the appropriation, to help sustain Eld. Joel Green as pastor of the Cussewago 5. From Joel Green, Cussewago,

Pa., Oct. 22, 1871, stating that he had been employed by the church since July 15, 1871. 6. From C. M. Lewis, report of

abor in Minnesota. 7. From C. M. Lewis, Transit, Minn., Oct. 10, 1871.

8. From C. M. Lewis, Dodge Cen-Minn., Dec. 5, 1871, in reply to their inestimable value. Let the one from the Corresponding Secretary, in relation to changing the field of his labor from Minnesota to Illinois during the severe winter months. and favoring the change. 9. From C. M. Lewis, West Hal-

lock, Ill., Dec. 28, 1871, stating that on account of his protracted labors, he found it necessary for him to rest a while, but after earnest calls from the church at West Hallock, had commenced to labor there.

10. From E. B. Ayres, Church Clerk, Dodge Center, Minn., Dec. vide for our increasing necessities. 18, 1871, asking for an appropriation to aid in sustaining Eld. Z. Camp-

11. From Geo. J. Cranda'l, Secretary of Executive Board of Western Association, Oct. 19, 1871, soliciting aid for the Hebron church, to the amount of \$100 for one year.

12. From Benj. H. Stillman, Ot- only an average of one thousand rooms, is virtually to destroy their selic, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1871, stating that the church has called Eld. J. But, fully appreciating our necessi-Clark to labor for them as their ties in other fields of labor, it was, pastor for one year, and asking the Board to assist them in sustaining

13. From D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk, Berlin, Wis., Oct. 3, 1871, inquiring about the appropriation for

14. From M. B. True, Berlin, Wis. Nov. 1, 1871, fourth quarterly report | devoted to our schools, without a | to its complete consummation, is our of labor with the Berlin church. purposes. We ought not for a mo

15. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge. ment to think of weakening the fund Ill., Nov. 9, 1871, suggesting that it might be for the interest of the cause to transfer the labors of Bro. dred Thousand Dollars are secured Lewis from Minnesota to Illinois for a few months.

by its use for "general denomina-

tional work." As soon as One Hun-

for our schools, we shall be stronger

mothers, ought now to receive a

WALWORTH, Wis., Jan. 1, 1872.

than ever before, and better able to 16. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge raise an equal sum, or even more, Ill., Nov. 13. 1871, in reply to one for other denominational enterprises. from the Corresponding Secretary, Nor should the Memorial Fund. in relation to their need of funds in when raised, be applied to estabbuilding a meeting house, saving lishing new schools. At present that in addition to what can be we have Colleges enough, and perraised in their own society, they would need \$500 to enable them to complete their house. than could be secured by its distri-

17. From L. M. Carpenter, Utica bution among a larger number Wis., Dec. 5. 1871, enclosing letter Such of our existing schools as from E. W. Syle, Shanghai, China have earned a right to live, by their many years of poorly-paid but papose of the dwelling house of the tient toil, and have worked their Society at Shanghai for school purway into the confidence of the peo poses, and if so at what price. ple, and are gratefully remembered 18. From C. A. Burdick, Dec. 27 by numbers who have gone forth

1871, quarterly report of labors in West Virginia. 19. From S. R. Wheeler, Pardee Kansas, Dec. 24, 1871, quarterly re-

The Treasurer was directed to remit as follows: William M. Jones...

the correspondence: The letter of Eld. James Summer bell was re-read, as follows:

BERLIN, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1871. would like to see it restored in all what changed. At that time, I contemplated making the missionary work my permanent employ, although at the time it was not so agreed between us. If I go, our church will expect my return after a limited absence, which they propose to grant. Now, if the Board think it best, under the circumstances,

to drop my name, and employ another man, they can do so at their approaching meeting. Your brother, JAMES SUMMERBELL. easy for the Treasurer to advance Voted, that in view of the foreoing communication from James indefinite sums, and he hopes that Summerbell, the Board release him treasurers of churches and societies from his engagement to them as a will bear in mind this fact. missionary.

tions for the purpose directly

receipts from this source, that we

Voted, that the Corresponding

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

THE MEMORIAL FUND

proved. Adjourned

large offerings.

cordingly.

Voted, that the Board wish Bro. A DAY AT ALFRED. C. M. Lewis to arrange for resuming his labors in Northern Wisconsin The memory of our school days and Minnesota early in April; that never leaves us until we lay aside we advise him, in the mean time, to every thing for the grave. Thoreau engage in evangelical labor in South tells how one may go round the ern Illinois, and authorize him to spend a part of the coming three world by the old Marlborough Road: months in a revival effort at Farina. for us, that road always goes by Ill., in case he should deem it adway of Alfred. There home, and visable, and the church is willing to all the fond memories of those "our childhood knew so well," come back Voted, that the Corresponding

that in case Bro. Joshua Clark be-It is refreshing to see the imcomes their pastor, this Board is provements made in this modest and willing to assist them in sustaining model town-for Alfred is a model him, at the rate of \$100 per year town in almost every sense, in in for the period that they are regulartelligence, health, temperance, mor-Voted, that the Corresponding ality, and the spirit of Christian Secretary notify Bro. Kelly that this manhood and piety that seems to be Board is disposed to aid in building in almost every one you meet. There the meeting houses named in South ern Illinois; and inasmuch as we are two sources to which the comare informed that some of the munity is largely indebted for these churches are sending their subscripblessings-the University, and the faithful and peculiarly efficient inthem, instead of through the Board we wish him to inform us of their struction from the pulpit.

It was our privilege to attend the

may regulate our appropriation acubilee session of two of the four literary societies of the University-Voted, that Bro. S. Carpenter be the Alleghanian and Athensean. \It authorized to dispose of the dwelling house outside of the city of Shang is not our purpose to make a report of their doings; but we cannot for bear a word or two. The weather was against the Alleghanians; but, in spite of wind and rain, there was a full house and a lively session. The minutes were read and ap-We have never attended a literary session at Alfred, or anywhere else, of a higher order than the Athenæan session, on New Year's night. The lecture by Miss Whitney, one of the The key-note has been well sound members of the Society, subject, ed. Four voices have already given "Our Brother," should be preservquick response. The harmony is ed; it will bear repeated reading good, and there is fair promise of with profit. Her allusion to Pres soul-satisfying music. It remains Kenyon was singularly impressive. report of labor with the Rosenhayn for the people to catch the inspira- The personifications of Valley, Mountion, and join in one grand chorus tain, River, Sea, written by Mrs. of grateful acknowledgments and Sheppard, are quite sufficient evidence that the writer may some A gift to God, of one hundred day be known to fame. The elocu-

> grateful recognition of His peculiar | work of discipline. favors to us for the past two hun-One thing was particularly notice dred years! Is it too much? Has able, viz: the interest which the not God dealt bountifully with us? | community takes in the University. Have we not as a people been bless | We saw at these sessions both old ed in "basket and store?" Has it and young, filling the hall to overbeen our experience, that giving has flowing. Alfred is worthy of such impoverished us, or withholding en- an institution. When some of the riched us? Have our schools been Societies had been a little too pointonly a burden, without their richly ed in their repartees at each other, compensating influences? Have all the whole community seemed grievthe past years of sacrifice and toil ed, and the fit words of rebuke from in their behalf been fruitless of President Allen, led those Societies good? Let the history of the past to beg pardon, and, like a child in thirty-five years bear testimony to the nursery, promise to do so no Valedictory was a

gradually increasing numerical There is a good work done at Alstrength, the intellectual and moral fred University, too feebly apprepower of our people, the diminishciated by us as a people. It is withing prejudices of the masses against in our reach to establish and make us, and the frank acknowledgments abiding the work so well in operaof respect, from those who strenu- tion here. Our University needs ously oppose our religious sentimoney. The cabinet, or, rather, the ments, be a sufficient answer. Yet specimens to put in a cabinet, are the conviction is universal, that all assuming magnificent proportions. of our schools have been, and still With a suitable fire-proof building, are, sadly embarrassed in their ef- this branch of the University, so forts, and limited in moral power, needful, and so untiringly worked for want of adequate funds to pro- up by President Allen, would soon become famous, and would add, by The proposition of President increased attraction to the Universi-Whitford, to raise One Hundred ty, a larger income than the interest Thousand Dollars for educational on the money it would cost. But purposes, was well considered. Two we ought to beg pardon for men-Hundred Thousand would have been | tioning a pecuniary advantage as easily written, and perhaps, for a amongst the loftier ends to be gaintwo-hundredth anniversary, would ed by such a building. To put these have sounded better, being then collections in unsuitable and unsafe dollars per year from all our people. use, and to expose the friends of the University to the censure of those who may come after us. It is full The suggestion to raise \$100,000

doubtless, deemed better to fix the time this matter was taken up. amount no higher than there was every reason to believe could be for our schools can but meet the realized. And while other depart hearty good will of all. There is ments of labor among us are entitled not one of us who could not give to our sympathies, our prayers, and \$10, and there are many who could throbbing heart of humanity speak our liberal contributions, the fund give \$1000. That God may open mentioned should be most sacredly our eyes to this matter, and guide us wish to divert one dollar to other daily prayer.

> JUBILEE WEEK AT ALFRED Christmas and New Year, like forgets the poor; makes artificial and many other terms, have, in addition to their common significance, certain local meanings, growing out of the various customs and opinions prevailing in different localities where these days are observed. In Alfred, they are the occasion, not of Church. but of Lyceum festivities.

The week was opened this year. and the Christmas greetings rung haps Academies enough, to make a out, by the Orophilian, on the evenmuch more effective use of the fund ing of Dec. 23d. The "bill of fare" presented to their guests was Sheppard for writing, and bless too each of the beautiful girls for speak as follows : ing, this never-to-be-forgotten song

Prayer, by Prof. A. Whitford. Salute A. Character," J. McH. Salute M' Character," J. McHale. Essay—" Classics," P. S. Marshall. Oration—" War," P. McLeman. Pration—"War," P. McLeman. Recitation—"Angels of Buena Vista." Valedictory-"Education," J. W. Maxwel

Like any other "bill of fare," this ncluded some dishes more palatable with the benedictions of their foster substantial token of the affectionate cellence of the feast, and assisted in just seen gathered. creating the general good impres regard and confidence of an appresion which pervaded the audience. ciative people. Then will their abil-The salute was somewhat speculaity to bless us and the world be tive, but was evidently the product largely increased. L. E. LIVERMORE. of earnest thought and close study; it was well delivered. The essay on Classics" was well written, and MISSIONARY FUNDS.—Persons havone of the best efforts of the even- about 100 mission circles, scattered ing in their hands funds intended ing, but on account of indistinct from Canada to California. It supfor the Missionary Society, are re articulation, was lost upon the maquested to forward them to the jority of listeners. The third speak-Treasurer at once. From the pro- er, from his first to his last utter houses, and about 30 bible women in ceedings of the Board, printed in command, while he showed how un- stantinople Home was in successful another column, it will be seen, that manly and barbaric is the practice operation, consisting of a first-class in the face of an overdrawn treasu- of committing matters of civil dis Seminary and Dispensary, in charge ry, the Board voted remittances to cord or questions of international of a competent lady physician. The the amount of some eight hundred justice to the deadly mediation of total receipts for the year are \$51.

at best, suffer for the want of what fined and Christianized to look is due them. But it is not always war as other than wholesale sla ter. Mr. McLeman was not passed by any subsequent speal The Valedictory, however, was we thy its place of honor. The mu

was varied and acceptable. The Alfriedian followed on Mo day evening, Dec. 25th, with the in lowing programme:

Prayer.

Music—"Youth's Brightest Day."

Salute—"Ring of Keys." Mattie J. Day
Recitation—"Pulpit Eloquence." Je

Green. "The Merry Mill Wheel."

Foreign Gorrespondence—M. V. Babeo
Music—"I'm Waiting, Love."

Oration—"Sculpture," Inez Maxson.

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work Show.

Oration—"The Superparts. Oration—"The Supernatural Charactics of Christ," *J. L. Huffman. Music—"Roll on, majestic Ocean." Yaledictory—Mrs. E. R. Elkins. Music. *Alleghanian Delegate. Miss Davis, with one key of

ring, opened to us the golden stor which Alfriedians have been garne ing during the last year of toil; wi others, she ostensibly revealed som of the inner workings of Nature mind and matter, as ascertained the keys of study and research. in truth, the keys she turned deftly laid open to the public richness of her own imagination, gave a glimpse of the breadth of he thought. The Recitation was striking feature, being given by on of the youngest members, and w more than ordinary grace and pression. The oration in "S ture" was solidly good. Mr. H. man's was strong and dignified tone, and forcible in argument. Elkins' production, better called le ture, though it was the closing pies was an earnest plea for reform woman's dress and education Though in some hands this is prosy subject, none tired of itners: it sparkled and bubbled was not-itself foam, but rather rich wine of a mature woman's n ture convictions, presented to lips in golden bowls. Pleasur songs were interspersed, and whole evening was one of real oyment. A week to discuss and dime

these sessions; then comes the rhanian, offering the following pr gramme: Prayer-Rev. B. F. Rogers.

Sainte—Orvine Lewis. Recitation—"Address to the De'il." Rozer oration—"The Micro llen.† Paper—H. D. Maxson: Lecture—"Force of Ideas," Rev. T. thousand dollars, as a token of the tion of all the exercises showed the

Poem—"The Bugle Call," O. D. Shērm Valedictory—"Kossuth," J. A. Estee Athensean Delegate. †Alfriedian Delemin The first part of the programme though probably possessing merit failed to entertain the audience "The Golden Age "-was sunny poetic, and hopeful. Prof. Williams. n his "Force of Ideas," displayed the force of his ideas, and treated the public to a clear, scholarly, and most enjoyable lecture. The But Call " was a spirited appeal in the interest of Temperance—the rallying shout of a soldier, heard in the

smooth numbers of a poet. The

Kossuth in the morning; and high

noon of his glory, and a tender glance at his gathering night. Perhaps it is not for us to compare one Lyceum with another and say which does best : but we cannot resist the conviction, that in this in ed for the last, which the Athene presented on New Year's night in the following Order of Exercises:

Prayer-Rev. A. H. Lewis. Salute—"Dawn," Bell Barrow. Essay—"No Light without its Shadow, Mary Denison. Oration—Fiora A. Brewster Discussion—"That Popular Opinion Valid Rule of Action." Aff., M. B. D

Neg., Amy Place.
Lecture—Our Brother, Sarah Whitney Personifications—M. E. C. Sheppard.
Valley—Ella McCray

Mountain—Mary E. Crumb. River-Cora Potter.

Sea—Eva Allen. Alleghanian Delegate—T. L. Gardiner ardiner. Music—"Nearer Home."

We would like to notice each iten but can only select a few. The Dis cussion being the first of the week was a pleasant change, and though brief was able and comprehensive The zenith was reached, in our opinion, in the lecture, concerning which we hardly dare speak, lest we do it injustice in the cursory glance we must give. Was it the tenderness of woman outshining the brilliancy of her intellect, or was it the great ing through a sister's lips eloquen winged words for her brother America has learned science and mechanics, she said, but knows no the alphabet of social culture; nor the first rudiments of home build ing; she crams the head and starves uperficial creatures of what would with more attention to the fine sensibilities of the soul, make genuine, royal men and women. Miss Whitney talked to our hearts, and though it was silenter than applause, we felt that a shower of benedictions fell upon her as she retired. The zenith had been reached, we said; but though we might not mount higher, we were held there enchanted, until every word of the following poem, born of that upper region, was prouounced. God bless Mrs.

of the valley, mountain, river, and sea. The music of this session was excellent. So closes the Week of Jubilee at Alfred, and the Societies settle again to the steady routine of weekly labor but not we judge, without hearts warmed and throbbing with new impulses and aspirations, uplifted as than others; but it is only just to rarely before. May the harvests o say, that each contributed to the ex- 72 be as abundant as those we have

THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSION held its fourth annual meeting a Boston, on the 2d of January. The annual report shows that the sowith better reading would have been ciety has over 200 auxiliaries, and ports 36 missionaries, 11 school ice, held the audience at his own India, Turkey and China. The Condollars. These will be made immeing coward did he denounce war, Communications from missionaries. diately, probably within the present but as a man, one grown to magniand the addresses by the ladies preweek, for it would never do to let ficent proportions, without martial sent, indicate very favorable results the missionaries, whose pay is small discipline, and too thoroughly re- from the Society's labora.

and partec Baptist mir twenty year day Baptis minister of here this li to God to for withou twenty yea meetings their pray is joy that finds its ex way. Thi keepers no ing three every Sabl

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THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION. Abstract of second Sermon preached to 1st Church of Alfred, N. Y., Sabbath, Dec. 30.

BY REV. N. V. HULL. Text: Isaiah 43: 10—"Ye are my witnesses saith the Lord." To day is the last Sabbath of the vear 1871. Uninterruntedly have

periences of the year soon to open upon us, and, through them, for His

In the farther discussion of the subject commenced last Sabbath, your attention is called to

TION IS EXPOSED, AND THE SOURCES FROM WHENCE THEY ORIGINATE. The peculiar practice—the observ ance of the Sabbath-which distinbuishes us from the sects around and equally from the whole world necessarily makes us Protestants. and to a certain degree exclusiveexclusive not in any bad sense of the term, for in generosity, gentleness, bearance, we are not behind the most: but rather in the sense at we are necessarily an excluded people. The very nature of the Sabbath difference between us and them necessitates it and with its veekly repetitions is a perpetual reminder of our call to duty, and of our pledge to its faithful performance. The lines of distinction are comparatively faint between most denominations; but between them and us, they are marked as daylight from darkness. We stand when God stood when He rested upon the Sabbath. We stand firmly up- tion. Christ himself hung on the on His commands. No sect differing from us can stand up bolder, without a blush or a wince, and ffirm that they abide by the commandments of God. They may say that them, but it is wondrous strange how any man who refuses to keep the Sabbath can stand up and boldly affirm that he abides by the law. All such take the Word of God, and roll it up in a napkin, and hide it away, that they may go on in disobedience undisturbed. Our calling lapse of time, new and varying inis, not to defend ourselves and our practices, but rather to defend the law of God, This is our calling.

I. We are in danger of losing the spirit of consecration and self-de-

ject to various dangers.

1. We naturally incline to ease. marriage relation is sanctioned by The history of the church, whether God but in its conditions it is also under the former dispensation or a matter of Divine arrangement, and more distinctly than the tendency of us a matter of study and of conhuman nature to fall from the high science. No marriage is ever to be service of God, and sink down into consummated at the expense of any ease and self-indulgence. To live a law of God. A curse is upon those true and spiritual life requires ac- who do violatinese laws, while tivity, and a high degree of conse- those who obey them are honored cration. No man can live a life of of God, in this world and in the common decency without effort; world to come. Many are the aposmuch less can one live a godly life tacies on this account, and some of without constant self-denial, and the them are weeping bitter, unavailing faithful performance of every duty. tears on account of their lost peace But how is this difficulty increased of conscience. Better live single when we add to the ties imposed than to marry and abandon the on a Christian, the wance of the fourth commandment. As society vance of the truth II. In the providence of God, the is organized, to keep the Sabbath time has come when we cannot, as is like imbelling a vessel onward hitherto, remain secluded, and in against both wind and tide. We this seclusion find our protection, have everything to battle against. but must fall into the currents of The observance of Sunday, the populactivity with our neighbors, and the lar day; has the sanction of the world around us, and become actors church, practically, in all of its divi- in the great drama of life. Here is sions. This of course should weigh our peril! Indeed, are we prepared nothing against the plain and un- to stand our hand in this strife, and questionable teachings of the Bible. maintain our integrity, stand by our

We must follow God, irrespective of principles; or shall we, like the adventurous vessel that rushes in all church teachings. The simple inquiry should ever be, What is among the icebergs of the north, be ground to powder? O how need truth? But how few get the answer we faith in God, and love for His to that question simply from the schings of Holy Writ! We folword, and a strong hope of immor by that we see, and obey what we tality, combined with the Christ-like we go to the Scriptures idea of self-denial, to keep us from eve, not them, but falling into the boiling stream of worldly life, and so sinking and disof them, although ions flatly contra- appearing in the deep dark abvss read. The conscience beneath. Two things have we speof the world is formed largely by cial need to prepare ourselves what proceeds from the churches. against: What is sanctioned and sanctified play. We were not born in the courts by all the religious services of nearly all the churches, tends powerful of kings, nor cradled in the man sions of the great. Our ancestors ly to form the public conscience. So that, when any during proposed, this conscience, thus the ed. is ready nor the pampered children of wealth to sustain the old.

Reformawere not the denizens of large cities. Catho- living in retirement, and faithfully attion, it was difficult tending upon the duties of husbandlie to withdraw ar and his ry and domestic life. They knew litcoadjutors; and great masses re- tle of city life, with its exciting enmained in the mether church, not signs flung to the breeze, and flauntsithstanding this conviction. Even ed in their faces. Indeed, society at the present day, when the strange itself, in this country, in their day, was the infallibility of the much more plain and simple than now. bached in the Œcumini- How changed everything to-day Pope wal cal Council, though there were many | Cities and towns have multiplied, unwho strongly protested, yet when it til the whole land if filled with them, was adopted as a dogma of the Catho- and with their multiplication has lic church, the great mass obsequi- sin and crime of every form increasqualy accepted it, though a few, un- ed. Even the rural districts, once der the lead of Dollinger and Hva- secured largely from the corrupting cinthe, still resist. The influence. influences of city life, are now sub-

world. its faith, customs, honors, core. A pastoral, farming people, privileges. The first question asked having opened to them this world, has never come to my knowledge, edge, that not a few of our people, during an experience of nearly forty on visiting the cities, are accustomed years in the ministry, a single in- to attend the theatres—at first in a stance of a person who has aban-sly and private way then habitually,

doned the Sabbath for conscience. till they are, stung to death, and all I leave all such with God. Sup power as Christians has departed pose the case changed, and Sunday, from them. They are like Sampson than nine-tenths of all their pupils instead of Sabbath observance, the shorn of his locks of strength. The finish in them their academical edu unpopular side; who of them, then, avenues also of wealth and positions cation. would have changed? When you of distinction, are opening to us, has been a year of mercy; yet how find a person who has turned him and for many the gilded temptation deeply have some of us been tried. self out of doors, and become a mar- is too strong to resist. But I am her children. This is equivalent to Such is every year to some. May tvr. for the sake of Sunday, mark asked, Why not possess these—why a permanent endowment, for, in the the Lord prepare us for the new ex- him, report him; he will be a unique | yield them to others I answer, specimen, a remarkable phenomenon, they are often too costly. When we worthy of being heralded to the have to pay the price of virtue, honworld! Beware of the man who ad esty, and our Christian principles She has provided gratuitously, in vises you to forsake the Sabbath for for them, they are much too costly. her free college, a full collegiate world v considerations, whose coun- Truth is worth more than popularisels are worldly. He is a very dan- ty, wealth, or office. A man who parts with his principles in exchange for earthly goods, pays too dearly

THE DANGERS TO WHICH OUR ORGANIZA- gerous man. 2 We shrink from controversy. To be committed to the irritation for his purchase. "Buy the truth and waste of perpetual controversy, and sell it not," is the Divine counis a service which few seem able to sel. "Love not the world, neither perform; and vet to this are we, as the things that are in the world," is witnesses for the truth, most sol- the inspired injunction. Jesus prayare not to go forth in wrath and contention, but to stand up firmly and boldly for the truth. The man who cannot stand thus by the truth. regardless of consequences, is worth-

less in this cause. We naturally fied, like the army of Gideon before seek the casy places, like to float down the stream and into quiet ed dies but do not like to oppose the rushing current. Every Sabbath reformer must feel the necessity of letting his light shine. We may regard for the exact teachings of not all be committed to the same form of labor; yet we are in the service of the same Master, and are toiling in the interest of the same cause. Reformers are always curs. God sits upon his throne, there will ed in their age and by their genera- be a return from this tendency, and

cross because he was a reformer. The men who have shed the most light on this darkened world have ever, in tears and love, given themthey rest on their interpretation of felt that they were called of the selves to their work. They have Lord and have gone forth with their armor on. This is to be done by us, not to the neglect of other duties: but we are to be consecrated unto all truth, and all duty, and the joyful service of God in all things.

the Divine commands. 3. Matrimonial allances. With the Now, O Father, we thank Thee, that through all the Christian ages terests spring up, and with them a Thou best had in the old countries multitude of hindering causes come in. The mingling with society in those who did honor and obey Thy In fulfilling this calling, we are sub- our social, business, and political re- sacred law, and that Thou didst plant them in the new country in produces friction, and is, in its early days. Thou didst bless every way, a perpetual source of temptation to apostacy. Among our fathers in their obedience to nial essential to the accomplishment these causes, few are so powerful Thy law, and bless Thou us. Bless of our high mission as witnesses for evil as the temptation to form those in the East, and those in the for God in regard to His Holy Sab- marriage relations which are either West, those in the North, and those in the South. Bless all of our efa source of weakness or death. The forts; and when we that now are bearing the burden and heat of the day shall be called to our eternal the latter, is marked by nothing this arrangement is to be made by rest, raise Thou up more efficient laborers in this work, and uphold them by Thy power, till the whole earth shall be full of Thy truth, and

1. The intoxicating effects of dis

in all of its forms, is powerful almost infected ones, who seek these un-

attempts the observance of the Sab- gy caboose, alike scatter death. An

THE following appeal applies to the academies of other States as well as those of New York. May it be heeded by our men of wealth:

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF ACADE- to sustain one professor each, at a murder, and universally encourages

By a Committee of the University Convo-

ed, that while his disciples should

remain in the world they might be

kept from its evils. Let our riches

and honors and delights come from

God, that in the end we may enjoy

them with God. We are being puri-

2. Liberal sentiments, with their

overbearing power, and the coldness,

if not the contempt, characterizing

the present times, for a conscientious

the Scriptures, requiring the per-

formance of self-denying duties, is

With all my imperfections and

worldliness upon me, I yet give

thanks to God, that my ancestors,

my father, my mother, my neigh-

bors and friends, were Sabbath-keep-

ers. I rejoice that I was brought

up in its observance. All the tempt-

ations that have come to me to

abandon the Sabbsth, have not been

a feather's weight. I join hands

with all who are ready to maintain

on the Word of God.

it went forth to its victories.

cation of the State of New York. At the annual meeting of the Uni versity Convocation of the State of New York, composed of a large number of the friends of academic education and of our higher seminaries of learning, from all parts of the State, held under the auspices of the Regents of the University, at Y., the undersigned were appointed

committee to present to the people of the State some reasons and ducements for aiding the incorporated academies of the State by private In discharge of this duty, and in

behalf of the Convocation, we beg leave respectfully to present to you. fellow citizens of New York, the folowing considerations and sugges-

With the general prosperity of the last few years, and the accumulation of individual wealth, surpass ing all former financial experience. the spirit of liberality, so characteristic of our people, has been greatly stimulated, resulting in noble benefactions, in number and amount beyond all precedent. But they have generally been bestowed on colleges. neological seminaries, churches, and ospitals. And though the pros perity of these institutions is a subject of gratification, vet it is to be regretted that hitherto very few such favors have found their way to the incorporated academies of the State, which afford almost the only means of higher education within

reach of the great mass of the peo-The two hundred or more acade nies that report to the Regents of the University, are commended to public favor by the fact that they are in harmony with the growing demand for higher educational advantages, and with the most popular

peories on the subject. They are also already established every part of the State. and in operation, and not of doubtful expediency or success, as entirely new institutions would be.

then, of the church in reference to jects of a death-blight, east upon acter, men trusted by the communithe fact that all of social, political, great thoroughfares of travel are as the boards of trustees of the Against us, so that the person who the palatial car to the dark and dinstitutions can well be.

Sattempts the observance of the Sah are capacity death.

As a stitutions can well be.

Or political party influence as any interpreted in all public and appeal in vain?

It is power and integrity to our statue.

Brought into existence by intelli-ALBERT WELLS. bath has indeed a warfare to accomintimate, though in part hidden, congent men in the midst of whom plish. Such have to strive against nection is formed by them with the they were founded, and who were JAMES S. GARDINER,

the combined influences of the earth. people in every part of the land, moved to the work by a felt neces-We are compelled to break with the which is corrupting us at the very sity, they have been fostered by the same influences, receiving nothing from the State but a permission to exist, and a wise legal provision for by the world is not. What is Bible as a great traveling menagerie are their regulation. And yet, probably truth? Whatare God's demands? but dazzled, and easily deceived. For no State has a system of academies Will it pay? Is it profitable? There illustration, it has come to my knowl on the whole equal to these, or so well secured for permanency and

IGNORANCE, OR SOMETHING WORSE From these academies, our colleges and universities must be supplied with students, and a large pro portion of those who resort to the learned professions graduate at no. other literary institutions, for more

The State has wisely provided in her free schools, gratuitous instruction in the common branches for all growing light of the age, there is not the least probability that she will here take a step backward. The city of New York has done more.

Our six State normal schools are Our six State normal schools are in every community a growing evil doing a noble work, by training a of fearful magnitude and wickedness, host of teachers, but they are sustained at a cost of over sixty thousand dollars a year from the public treasury: whereas, the academies are educating, doubtless, quite as we can to suppress the evil, and many teachers, and thirty thousand other pupils, without a dollar from

taxation. Sixteen colleges in the State pos sess eight millions of endowment and are doing another noble work, in educating nearly twenty-three nundred students.

Twelve times as many academies. with but about three millions of endowment, in most cases hardly sufficient to purchase necessary academy edifices, and in many cases much less, are providing the advantages of a higher education to thirty-five thousand pupils. Where can an equal amount of efficiency be found esting upon so feeble a support? Let the academies die out, and the Sabbath, you have found no support halls of our colleges and universities for the idea or practice of Sunday would be deserted, the occupation of their professors being gone.

another danger to which I will sim-Let a good academy be establish ply call your attention. As sure as ed in any community, and at once it a Bible-enjoined duty. But Sunday becomes a power, shedding far is man-made, a Papal institution. around its light, purity and intelli-Christians again rely implicitly up-

But most of our incorporated cademies have been just lifted into can be ignorant of these general existence by private contributions, and left, without the means of vig- thus? It is not a slight thing thus orous growth, just to struggle for ife. On the one hand, they derive no aid from taxation, as the common schools do, and on the other, they is not thus helped, and a bad one is have not been the objects of State certainly made worse. New cloth indowment. It is true, that a few in old garments is anti-scriptural thousand dollars are annually dis- and does not pay. We plead with tributed to them. averaging, peraps, one or two hundred dollars to those brethren, and all whom they each; but these few thousands are represent, to carefully consider this derived from the Literature and matter. Error becomes sin if per-United States Deposit funds, to sisted in, when light comes. Men which the people have not contributed by direct taxation, so that the academies have actually cost the by false theories; and the thin dis-State nothing:

They are really the people's coll up facts. leges, beyond which scarcely one in and the few who do rise higher must here lay the foundation of their subsequent advancement: for the acade- too late for us to give anything but my is the avenue to the college, and | the foregoing. It would be well for without efficient instruction in the former, scholarship is sure to languish in the latter. The college is therefore depend-

ent on the academy for even the it difficult to give from the mails of possibility of success, and the same that day much beside the general s true of the learned professions. The common schools, we repeat, derive from the academies a large por tion of their teachers. The academies are therefore intimately related to all our educational interests, and obedient to Thy law, for Thy Son's next in importance to the common schools: and, as we have said derive no support from taxation, as do the common and normal schools, and but little from large private gifts, as do our colleges. Of the to the Regents, there are not ten Drunkenness very slightly encouragthat have productive funds sufficient

> very moderate compensation. Thus cut off from every other re- rent in a tabular form. But, whatsource, they can look only to you, ever results might, even by such of education among the people. If able, are not material to the quesvon withhold your liberality, many of | tion at issue. Drunkenness is not endowments sufficient at least to is itself crime in every case. A genpartly sustain them, and they will theman will not knock out his wife's him. attract to themselves good and faith | brains when he is drunk; but it is ful teachers, encouraged to devote nevertheless his duty to remain so themselves to instruction as a pro- ber. Much more is it his duty to fession for life, instead of resorting teach his peasantry to remain sober, to it only as a temporary means to and to furnish them with sojourn

something better. Has the importance of these acade- and means of amusement less cir mies been duly appreciated by those cumscribed than the pot. And the of our citizens disposed to devote encouragement of drunkenness, for their wealth to useful endowments? the sake of the profit on sale of drink, is certainly one of the most pecuniary aid, nor have they often criminal methods of assassination employed active and influential for money hitherto adopted by the agents to solicit in their behalf.

In every county there are, n doubt, persons of ample means and generous hearts, to whom, in order to give activity to their benevolence it is only necessary to point out the best means of investing something for the good of society. In most o the growing communities of the State, tens of thousands have been freely and cheerfully given for the erection of superb churches, and for other valued objects, while nobody has seemed to think of doing any thing for the academy, which is the nurse of the church as well as of the

Let some in every community re member the academy. Endow it with a liberal fund, safely invested. and ages hence it will still be shed ding its benign influence on those who may come after, and who will one society the privileges of brotherrise up to bless the donor.

It is thus possible for the generthe others. To perfect this system. and increase the effectiveness of the ous to erect enduring monuments in the hearts of present and future multitudes of their countrymen; and to them, in behalf of the Convocation, we appeal for material aid to ations in Baltimore, on the 22d of these institutions, indispensable to February, at which all the societies

entitled to representation. In communities such as may everywhere be found in the State with whom no appeal for a great and Another feature that commends worthy object fails of ample and them to public confidence and often of princely endowment; with favor, is, that they are generally in the examples of a Peabody and a the hands of trustees of tried char- host of noble hearts and liberal hands that America has given to the this matter, when brought to bear them by the pestilential breath of ties in which they live. They have world, shall our own academies, therefore been faithfully conducted. which lie within the reach of multi-They are required to report their tudes, our home colleges, conducted beyond description; and all this is suspecting abodes in which to praccondition annually to the Regents of by professors from the highest inory law, which was repealed four against the Sabbath. Add to this tice their death-dealing arts. Our the University, which board, as well stitutions in the land, and furnishing a course of education the same and business relations of life are also the highways of satan, who, from academies, is as free from sectarian in character, if not in extent, shall suppression of the liquor traffic. I

WILLIAM H. BOGART, Com.

The Subbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 11, 1872. Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y GEORGE B. UTTER, ... EDITOR.

EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS.

A correspondent at Edgerton

resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, Sabbath desecration i

Resolved. That, as a religious

teach the masses to 'Remember the

That sounds like the words of

good and earnest men. But, breth-

ren, what do you mean? We sup-

pose you mean Sunday when you

thus use the term Sabbath. We sup-

pose you mean the Fourth Command-

ment when you thus speak of Divine

Law. And yet, on second thought,

it seems difficult to thus believe: for

you are Baptists, who claim to follow

the letter of the Bible, and to make

that your only rule. If you have read

what the Bible says concerning the

keeping. Sabbath is a God-given

institution, and Sabbath-keeping is

It seems scarcely possible that the

members of that Baptist Association

facts. Why, then, treat the matter

to pervert the Word of God, and

misapply His law. A good cause

cannot be saved from evil courses

guise of words cannot always cover

reaches us this week on Monday-

correspondents to remember, that

o'clock Monday afternoon, rendering

news, obituaries, &c.

our paper goes to press at three

DRUNKENNESS AND CRIME.—In a let

ter to The Daily Telegraph, touch

ing the connection between drunk-

enness and crime, Mr. Ruskin writes:

"Crime is not for such purpose

to be measured by the number of

criminals, but by the number, with

accompanying statement of the na-

es theft, very largely encourages

idleness, which is not a crime appa-

more pleasant than the pothouse

bravos of any age or country.

TEMPERANCE AMONG CATHOLICS.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Unions

of the District of Columbia and the

States of New York, New Jersey,

Connecticut, and Rhode Island, have

made appropriate choice of the be-

ginning of the year for the publica-

tion of an address. They review

the good work which they have al-

ready effected during the short time

since their organization, and note

the cheering prospect of still more

extended activity which now open

before them. The happiest results

have followed from the co-operation

of various local Unions, and espe

cially from the system of transfers

which secures to the members of

hood and a friendly greeting in all

war against intemperance, it is pro-

posed to hold a national Convention

of Catholic Total Abstinence Associ

"I have no hesitancy in saying

years ago, was the best and most

effective we have ever had for the

that, in my judgment, the

Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

of the Seventh day Baptist Mission-Wis., sends a copy of the Minutes of the last session of the Janesville ary Society was held at Westerly, on Fourth-day, Jan. 3, 1872. (Wis.) Baptist Association, and says Present—Geo. Greenman, S. S. concerning the following resolution. which we clip from them: "It in Utter, Charles Potter, Jr., E. G. dicates a degree of ignorance, or Champlin, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Jas. something worse, far beyond my ex-R. Irish, N. H. Langworthy, Thos. pectations. I therefore suggest the V. Stillman names of those delegates as suitable The President, Geo. Greenman,

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Executive Board

subjects for enlightenment, by means salled the meeting to order, and of tracts, 'a little at a time, and prayer was offered by Geo. E. Tom-We shall try, in true Christian The Treasurer presented his relove, thus to call the attention of

port, which was adopted, as follows. those brethren to the truth. Their SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. To cash paid as follows:

H. E. Tomlinson, services & expenses, \$3 Vm. M. Jones, to Oct. 1, 1871....... 2 W. Babcock, to Nov. 1, 1871 A. Burdick, to Oct. 20, 1871.....rinting Annual Report and subscripbody, we deeply deprecate such violation of Divine Law, and will do all CR.

By balance reported Oct. 18, 1871....\$458 78

" cash received as follows:
Almon Hall, Minnesota

ed on field by C. A. Burdick

Irs. Paul Babcock, Westerly...... A. D. Graham, South Bloomfield, O.

\$561 05 GEO R HTTER Treas Letters were then read by the Corresponding Secretary: 1. From James Summerbell, Ber-

lin, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1871, notifying the Board that he can labor for them as a missionary only for a limited time, and suggesting the dropping 2. From Wm. M. Jones, Rosenhayn, N. J., Jan. 2, 1872, quarterly

report of labor with the Rosenhavn 3. From S. H. Babcock, Church Clerk, Jackson, Ohio, thanking the

Board for the aid afforded them. 4. From Perry Cole, Cussewago. Pa., Nov. 4, 1871, thanking the Board for assistance in the past, and asking for a continuance of the appropriation, to help sustain Eld. Joel

5. From Joel Green, Cussewago, since July 15, 1871.

labor in Minnesota 7. From C. M. Lewis, Transit,

tary, in relation to changing the field f his labor from Minnesota to Illiiois during the severe winter months, and favoring the change. 9. From C. M. Lewis, West Hallock, Ill., Dec. 28, 1871, stating that on account of his protracted labors. he found it necessary for him to rest

the church at West Hallock, had commenced to labor there. Clerk, Dodge Center, Minn., Dec. 18, 1871, asking for an appropriation

to aid in sustaining Eld. Z. Camp-11. From Geo. J. Cranda'l, Secreaid for the Hebron church, to the

mount of \$100 for one year. Clark to labor for them as their pastor for one year, and asking the Board to assist them in sustaining

13. From D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk, Berlin, Wis., Oct. 3, 1871, in-

that church. 14. From M. B. True, Berlin, Wis. Nov. 1, 1871, fourth quarterly report

15. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge, Ill., Nov. 9, 1871, suggesting that it might be for the interest of the cause to transfer the labors of Bro. Lewis from Minnesota to Illinois

for a few months. 16. From M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge, rom the Corresponding Secretary, in relation to their need of funds in hat in addition to what can be

complete their house.

1871, quarterly report of labors in

The Treasurer was directed to reand unions in the country will be mit as follows:

The letter of Eld. James Summer-

BERLIN, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1871. books, and rigidly enforced over every foot of soil in the Common-

Voted that in view of the foreummerbell, the Board release him

Voted that the Board wish Bro. C. M. Lewis to arrange for resuming his labors in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota early in April; that we advise him, in the mean time, to engage in evangelical labor in Southern Illinois, and authorize him to Griswold, Jonathan Maxson, Geo. B. spend a part of the coming three months in a revival effort at Farina, Ill., in case he should deem it advisable, and the church is willing to pay the expense of the same. Voted, that the Corresponding

> Secretary inform the Otselic church that in case Bro. Joshua Clark becomes their pastor, this Board is willing to assist them in sustaining him, at the rate of \$100 per year for the period that they are regularly supplied by him. Voted, that the Corresponding

Secretary notify Bro. Kelly that this Board is disposed to aid in building the meeting houses named in Southern Illinois; and inasmuch as we are informed that some of the churches are sending their subscriptions for the purpose directly to them, instead of through the Board, we wish him to inform us of their \$561 05 receipts from this source, that we may regulate our appropriation ac-

Voted, that Bro. S. Carpenter be anthorized to dispose of the dwelling house outside of the city of Shanghai, provided he can obtain for it what he deems a fair price Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary inform Bro. S. R. Wheeler

that the Board are willing to continue the arrangement of last year. proved. Adjourned.

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

THE MEMORIAL FUND.

The key-note has been well soundlarge offerings.

A gift to God, of one hundred thousand dollars, as a token of the grateful recognition of His peculiar work of discipline. favors to us for the past two hundred years! Is it too much? Has Green as pastor of the Cussewago Have we not as a people been bless- We saw at these sessions both old Pa., Oct. 22, 1871, stating that he improverished us, or withholding en- an institution. When some of the and been employed by the church riched us? Have our schools been Societies had been a little too point-6. From C. M. Lewis, report of compensating influences? Have all the whole community seemed griev most enjoyable lecture. The "Bugle 8. From C. M. Lewis, Dodge Cen- thirty-five years bear testimony to the nursery, promise to do so no Valedictory was a vivid picture of ter, Minn. Dec. 5, 1871, in reply to their inestimable value. Let the more. gradually increasing numerical ne from the Corresponding Secre-

vide for our increasing necessities.

tary of Executive Board of Western | Hundred Thousand would have been | tioning a pecuniary advantage Association, Oct. 19, 1871, soliciting as easily written, and perhaps, for a amongst the loftier ends to be gain 12. From Benj. H. Stillman, Ot- only an average of one thousand rooms, is virtually to destroy their selic, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1871, stating dollars per year from all our people. that the church has called Eld. J. But, fully appreciating our necessidoubtless, deemed better to fix the amount no higher than there was every reason to believe could be realized. And while other departquiring about the appropriation for to our sympathies, our prayers, and \$10, and there are many who could

vish to divert one dollar to other daily prayer. of labor with the Berlin church. purposes. We ought not for a moment to think of weakening the fund by its use for "general denominational work." As soon as One Hundred Thousand Dollars are secured for our schools, we shall be stronger

Nor should the Memorial Fund,

when raised, be applied to estab-

than could be secured by its distri-

Such of our existing schools as

have earned a right to live, by their

many years of poorly-paid but pa-

tient toil, and have worked their

way into the confidence of the peo

ple, and are gratefully remembered

WALWORTH, Wis., Jan. 1, 1872.

than ever before, and better able to raise an equal sum, or even more, ll., Nov. 13. 1871, in reply to one for other denominational enterprises. ouilding a meeting house, saying lishing new schools. At present we have Colleges enough, and perraised in their own society, they would need \$500 to enable them to

17. From L. M. Carpenter, Utica, Vis., Dec. 5, 1871, enclosing letter from E. W. Syle, Shanghai, China, asking if the Board wishes to dispose of the dwelling house of the Society at Shanghai for school purooses, and if so at what price. 18. From C. A. Burdick, Dec. 27,

West Virginia. 19. From S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kansas, Dec. 24, 1871, quarterly report of labor with the Pardee church.

Massachusetts, delivered last week, contained the following in relation

bell was re-read, as follows:

Berlin, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1871.

Dear Brother Tomlinson,—Since I saw you in September, my circumstances have somewhat changed. At that time, I contemplated making the missionary work my permanent employ, although at the time it was not so agreed between us. If I go, our church will expect my return after a limited absence, which they propose to grant. Now, if the Board think it best, under the circumstances,

easy for the Treasurer to advance from his engagement to them as a will bear in mind this fact.

> A DAY AT ALPRED. The memory of our school days nèver leaves us until we lav aside every thing for the grave. Thoreau tells how one may go 'round the world by the old Marlborough Road for us, that road always goes by way of Alfred. There home, and all the fond memories of those "our childhood knew so well," come back

It is refreshing to see the improvements made in this modest and model town-for Alfred is a model town in almost every sense, in in telligence, health, temperance, morality, and the spirit of Christian manhood and piety that seems to be in almost every one you meet. There are two sources to which the community is largely indebted for these blessings-the University, and the faithful and peculiarly efficient instruction from the pulpit. It was our privilege to attend the

jubilee session of two of the four literary societies of the Universitythe Alleghanian and Athenean. It is not our purpose to make a report of their doings; but we cannot forbear a word or two. The weather was against the Alleghanians: but. in spite of wind and rain, there was a full house and a lively session. The minutes were read and ap- We have never attended a literary session at Alfred, or anywhere else, of a higher order than the Athenean session, on New Year's night. The lecture by Miss Whitney, one of the members of the Society, subject,

ed. Four voices have already given "Our Brother," should be preservquick response. The harmony is ed; it will bear repeated reading good, and there is fair promise of with profit. Her allusion to Pres. soul-satisfying music. It remains Kenyon was singularly impressive: for the people to catch the inspira- The personifications of Valley, Mountion, and join in one grand chorus tain, River, Sea, written by Mrs. of grateful acknowledgments and Sheppard, are quite sufficient evidence that the writer may some day be known to fame. The elocution of all the exercises showed the

One thing was particularly noticeable, viz: the interest which the not God dealt bountifully with us? community takes in the University. ed in "basket and store?" Has it and young, filling the hall to overbeen our experience, that giving has flowing. Alfred is worthy of such only a burden, without their richly ed in their repartees at each other, the public to a clear, scholarly, and the past years of sacrifice and toil ed, and the fit words of rebuke from in their behalf been fruitless of President Allen, led those Societies good? Let the history of the past to beg pardon, and, like a child in

strength, the intellectual and moral fred University, too feebly apprepower of our people, the diminish ciated by us as a people. It is with ing prejudices of the masses against in our reach to establish and make us, and the frank acknowledgments abiding the work so well in operaof respect, from those who strenu- tion here. Our University needs resist the conviction, that in this inously oppose our religious senti- money. The cabinet, or, rather, the ments, be a sufficient answer. Yet specimens to put in a cabinet, are the conviction is universal that all assuming magnificent proportions. a while, but after earnest calls from of our schools have been and still With a suitable fire-proof building. are, sadly embarrassed in their ef- this branch of the University, so forts, and limited in moral power, needful, and so untiringly worked 10. From E. B. Ayres, Church for want of adequate funds to pro- up by President Allen, would soon become famous, and would add, by The proposition of President increased attraction to the Universi-Whitford, to raise One Hundred ty, a larger income than the interest Thousand Dollars for educational on the money it would cost. But purposes, was well considered. Two we ought to beg pardon for mentwo-hundredth anniversary, would ed by such a building. To put these have sounded better, being then collections in unsuitable and unsafe use, and to expose the friends of the University to the censure of those

ties in other fields of labor, it was, who may come after us. It is full time this matter was taken up. The suggestion to raise \$100.000 for our schools can but meet the hearty good will of all. There is our liberal contributions, the fund give \$1000. That God may open mentioned should be most sacredly our eyes to this matter, and guide us devoted to our schools, without a to its complete consummation, is our

JUBILEE WEEK AT ALFRED.

Christmas and New Year, like many other terms, have, in addition to their common significance, certain local meanings, growing out of the various customs and opinions prevailing in different localities where they are the occasion, not of Church. but of Lyceum festivities. The week was opened this year,

and the Christmas greetings rung haps Academies enough, to make a out, by the Orophilian, on the evenmuch more effective use of the fund ing of Dec. 23d. The "bill of fare "presented to their guests was bution among a larger number. as follows: Prayer, by Prof. A. Whitford. Salute "Character," J. McHale.

Essay—"Classics," P. S. Marshall Oration—"War," P. McLeman. arrison. Paper, C. E. Moore.

Like any other "bill of fare." this by numbers who have gone forth ncluded some dishes more palatable with the benedictions of their foster than others; but it is only just to mothers, ought now to receive a cellence of the feast, and assisted in substantial token of the affectionate regard and confidence of an apprecreating the general good impres sion which pervaded the audience ciative people. Then will their abil-The salute was somewhat speculaity to bless us and the world be tive, but was evidently the product largely increased. L. E. LIVERMORE. of earnest thought and close study: it was well delivered. The essay on "Classics" was well written and with better reading would have been MISSIONARY FUNDS.—Persons havone of the best efforts of the evening in their hands funds intended for the Missionary Society, are re articulation, was lost upon the maquested to forward them to the jority of listeners. The third speak-The following action was taken on Treasurer at once. From the pro- er, from his first to his last utterceedings of the Board, printed in ance, held the audience at his own India, Turkey and China. The Conceedings of the Board, printed in command, while he showed how unstantinople Home was in successful another column, it will be seen, that manly and barbaric is the practice operation, consisting of a first-class in the face of an overdrawn treasu- of committing matters of civil dis Seminary and Dispensary, in charge

at best, suffer for the want of what fined and Christianized to look upon is due them. But it is not always war as other than wholesale slaubt ter. Mr. McLeman was not sur passed by any subsequent speaker indefinite sums, and he hopes that The Valedictory, however, was wortreasurers of churches and societies thy its place of honor. The music was varied and acceptable.

The Alfriedian followed on Mon day evening, Dec. 25th, with the folTo the Edito

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lowing programme: Prayer.

Music—"Youth's Brightest Day."

Salute—"Ring of Reys." Mattie J. Davis.

Recitation—"Pulpit Eloquence." Jenp

een. Music_"The Merry Mill Wheel."

Foreign Correspondence—M. V. Babe Music—"I'm Waiting, Love." Oration—"Sculpture," Incz Maxson. Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work Show. Oration—"The Supernatural Char-Valedictory—Mrs. E. F. Elkins. Music. *Alleghanian Delegate.

Miss Davis, with one key of her

ring, opened to us the golden stores

which Alfriedians have been garnering during the last year of toil; with others, she ostensibly revealed some of the inner workings of Nature in mind and matter, as ascertained by the keys of study and research, but in truth, the keys she turned so deftly laid open to the public the richness of her own imagination, and gave a glimpse of the breadth of her thought. The Recitation was a striking feature, being given by one of the youngest members, and with more than ordinary grace and expression. The oration in "Sculpture" was solidly good. Mr. Hir man's was strong and dignified in tone, and forcible in argument. Mrs. Elkins' production, better called lecture, though it was the closing piece. was an earnest plear for reform in woman's dress and education Though in some hands this is a prosy subject, none tired of it-in hers: it sparkled and bubbled vet was not-itself foam, but rather the ich wine of a mature woman's ma there convictions, presented to our lips in golden bowls. Pleasant songs were interspersed, and the whole evening was one of real en

A week to discuss and digest these sessions; then comes the Alle hanian, offering the following pro-Prayer-Rev. B. F. Rogers.

Salute—Orville Lewis.
Recitation—"Address to the De'il;" Roger

Paper—H. B. Maxson. Lecture—"Force of Ideas," Rev. T. R Poem_"The Bugle Call," O. D. Sherman

thensean Delegate. †Alfriedian Delegate The first part of the programme though probably possessing merit. "The Golden Age" was sunny, poetic, and hopeful. Prof. Williams, n his "Force of Ideas," displayed the force of his ideas, and treated Call " was a spirited appeal in the interest of Temperance—the rallying shout of a soldier, heard in the smooth numbers of a poet. The Kossuth in the morning and high noon of his glory, and a tender glance

at his gathering night. Perhaps it is not for us to compare one Lyceum with another, and say which does best; but we cannot stance the choicest wine was resenved for the last, which the Athenean presented on New Year's night, in

the following Order of Exercises: Prayer-Rev. A. H. Lewis. Essay-" No Light without its Shadows Mary Denison. Oration—Flora A. Brewster.

eg., Amy Place. Lecture—" Our Brother," Sarah Whitney. Personifications—M. E. C. Sheppard. Valley—Etta McCray. Mountain—Mary E. Crumb. River—Cora Potter. Sea—Eva Allen.

lleghanian Delegate—T. L. Gardiner.

We would like to notice each item. but can only select a few. The Discussion being the first of the week, was a pleasant change, and though brief was able and comprehensive. The zenith was reached, in our opinion, in the lecture concerning which we hardly dare speak, lest we do it injustice in the cursory glance we must give. Was it the tenderness of woman outshining the brilliancy ments of labor among us are entitled not one of us who could not give of her intellect or was it the great throbbing heart of humanity speak ing through a sister's lips eloquent winged words for her brother merica has learned science and mechanics, she said, but knows not the alphabet of social culture: nor the first rudiments of home-building; she crams the head and starves he heart; she pampers the rich and forgets the poor; makes artificial and uperficial creatures of what would with more attention to the fine sensibilities of the soul, make genuine, royal men and women. Miss Whitney talked to our hearts, and though it was silenter than applause we these days are observed. In Alfred, felt that a shower of benedictions fell upon her as she retired. The zenith had been reached, we said: but though we might not mount higher, we were held there enchanted, until every word of the following poem, born of that upper region, was prouounced. God bless Mrs.

> sea. The music of this session was excellent. So closes the Week of Jubilee at lifred, and the Societies settle again to the steady routine of weekly labor. but not, we judge, without hearts warmed and throbbing with new impulses and aspirations, uplifted as rarely before. May the harvests of say, that each contributed to the ex- 172 be as abundant as those we have just seen gathered.

sheppard for writing, and bless too

ach of the beautiful girls for speak

ing, this never-to-be-forgotten song

of the valley, mountain, river, and

THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS held its fourth annual meeting at Boston, on the 2d of January. The annual report shows that the society has over 200 auxiliaries, and about 100 mission circles, scattered ing, but on account of indistinct from Canada to California. It supports 36 missionaries, 11 schoolhouses, and about 30 bible-women in ry, the Board voted remittances to cord or questions of international of a competent lady physician. The the amount of some eight hundred justice to the deadly mediation of total receipts for the year are \$51,the amount of some eight hundred dollars. These will be made immediately, probably within the present week, for it would never do to let incent proportions; without martial sent, indicate very favorable results. the missionaries, whose pay is small discipline, and too thoroughly refrom the Society's labors.

had agital nity. DANGER Peabody, preached the Gener last week, shalt not "the gro perties, a

tion to leg He argues many of their west of endown which, from to be ex-tion of

body arg only aim -factors, si wealth, be culation in erations of assailed public de

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lowing programme: Prayer.

Music—"Youth's Brightest Day."

Salute—"Ring of Keys:" Mattie J. Davis.

Recitation—"Pulpit Eloquence," Jennie

Green.

"The Merry Mill Wheel."
Foreign Correspondence—M. V. Babcock.
Music—"Tm Waiting, Love."
Oration—"Sculpture," Inez Maxson.
Mrs. Jarley's Wax Work Show.
Oration—"The Supernatural Characteristics of Christ," *J. L. Huffman.
Music—"Roll on, majestic Ocean."
Valedictory—Mrs. E. F. Elkins.
Music.

Music. *Alleghanian Delegate. house was a home for pilgrims, and Miss Davis, with one key of her ring, opened to us the golden stores which Alfriedians have been garnerfound a cordial welcome with him: but when he met brethren, as in our ing during the last year of toil; with others, she ostensibly revealed some case, whose hearts beat in unison of the inner workings of Nature in for God's law, and in particular for mind and matter, as ascertained by the Sabbath, the holy of the Lord, the keys of study and research, but that by which his name is kept in in truth, the keys she turned so deftly laid open to the public the remembrance as the Lord our God, richness of her own imagination, and the joy of that meeting no pen can gave a glimpse of the breadth of her describe; it is best made known in thought. The Recitation was tears, and this is the way we met striking feature, being given by one of the youngest members, and with and parted. Here no Seventh-day more than ordinary, grace and ex-Baptist minister had been for over pression. The oration in "Sculpture" was solidly good. Mr. Huff twenty years, and here were Seventhday Baptists who had never seen a man's was strong and dignified in minister of our denomination, and tone, and forcible in argument. Mrs. Elkins' production, better called lechere this little band had long prayed ture, though it was the closing piece. to God to send one of his servants; was an earnest plea for reform in for without any minister for over woman's dress and education. twenty years, they had kept up their Though in some hands this is a meetings every Sabbath, and now prosy subject, none tired of it-in hers: it sparkled and bubbled, yet their prayers are answered. This was not itself foam, but rather the is joy that can not take words. But rich wine of a mature woman's mafinds its expression in a more holy ture convictions, presented to our way. This company of Sabbathlips in golden bowls. Pleasant keepers now numbers six, embracsongs were interspersed, and the whole evening was one of real en-

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oyment.

Stillman.
Oration—"The Microscope," Carrie Coats.*
Oration—"The Golden Age," Frank Van Allen.†
Paper—H. D. Maxson.
Lecture— Force of Ideas," Rev. T. R. Williams.

Poem—"The Bugle Call," O. D. Sherman.
Valedictory—"Kossuth," J. A. Estee.

Music. Athenaean Delegate. †Alfriedian Delegate. The first part of the programme. though probably possessing merit, failed to entertain the audience 'The Golden Age" was sunny. poetic, and hopeful Prof. Williams. n his "Force of Ideas," displayed he force of his ideas, and treated the public to a clear, scholarly, and most enjoyable lecture. The "Bugle Call" was a spirited appeal in the interest of Temperance—the rallying shout of a soldier, heard in the smooth numbers of a poet. The Valedictory was a vivid picture of Kossuth in the morning and high noon of his glory, and a tender glance at his gathering night.

Perhaps it is not for us to compare one Lyceum with another, and say which does best; but we cannot resist the conviction, that in this in-Stance the choicest wine was resended for the last, which the Athensen presented on New Year's night in the following Order of Exercises:

Prayer—Rev. A. H. Lewis. Salute—"Dawn," Bell Barrow. Essay—"No Light without its Shadow; Mary Denison. Gration—Fiora A. Brewster. Discussion—"That Popular Opinion is a valid Rule of Action." Aff., M., B. Davis;

Neg., Amy Place.
Lecture— Our Brother," Sarah Whitney.
Personincations—M. E. C. Sheppard.
Valley—Ella McCray.
Mountain—Mary E. Crumb.
Rivert—Cora Potter. Sea—Eva Allen Alleghanian Delegate—T. L. Gardiner. Valedicfory—' Bennion in Heaven,' Sarah tardiner.

Music—" Nearer Home."

We would like to notice each item. but can only select a few. The Discussion being the first of the week, was a pleasant change, and though brief was able and comprehensive. The zenith was reached, in our opinion, in the lecture, concerning which we hardly dare speak, lest we do it injustice in the cursory glance we

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Seminary and Dispensary, in charge

al of a competent lady physician. The of total receipts for the year are \$51,-ik-103, and the expenditures, \$46,235. communications from missionaries, in and the addresses by the ladies present indicate very favorable results from the Society's labors.

combinations and party organizations of labor against capital, the employed against the employers.

HOME NEWS.

Dea Daniel P. Williams and my

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

WATSON, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1872.

self a short time after the Confer A TEMPERANCE LECTURE WAS TO ence at Adams, having there imbibed cently delivered in Boston by Senator Wilson, in which he said tha somewhat of the missionary spirit, set out to visit lone Sabbath-keepers. in Congress, during the last seven-The field selected was Pitcairn, St. teen years, he had found that the Lawrence Co., N. Y., where once ex members who used alcohol were invariably the first to be prostrated by isted a Seventh-day Baptist Church of sixteen members; the distance protracted work. "In my experinorth from Watson thirty miles, or ence," he said, "while Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, I from Adams Center east forty miles. always found that the men to be re-One day's drive brought us to the lied on were the men who drank not home of Bro. Richard Geer, of the at all." However, Mr. Wilson shove-named place, where we were thought that there were fewer drink. hailed as brethren working in the ing men in Congress now than when same yoke. He told us that "his he first went to it. Formerly the night sessions were dreaded, on ac count of the debauchery to which that ministers of all denominations they gave rise. Now, about onequarter of the Senators are pledged temperance men, and there is not great activity in our navy yards, what may be called "a hard drinker" in the Senate at all. The facts are about the same in the House of Representatives. Once the departments were full of drunken men, now they are the exceptions.

A NEW ENGLAND. SCHOOL-HOUSE. At Worcester, Mass., recently, a new ally dedicated. Mayor Earle deliverected or rebuilt sixteen school- Jan. 5th, and says: houses, fourteen having been built since 1865. The statement strikingly illustrates the fact that the cost of building of school-houses in thriving New England cities is not an extraordinary expenditure, but an item calling for regular appropriations from the city treasury. The new High School building is designed to accommodate 350 pupils, but ing three families. This six meet | can be made to seat 100 more. It is 130 feet long by 80 feet deep, and every Sabbath, and every one prays has a tower rising 165 feet above and talks, Bro. Richard Geer taking the foundations. The building ma-

the lead. I said to myself, Here is terial is pressed brick, with black

a host in the Lord, and here are

tian, and a bold defender of the

Sabbath. Ministers are wont to

dodge his sword, thinking that their

the contest. We came home feeling

that it had been good for us to

spend a Sabbath with them in Tit

In conclusion, perhaps I ought to

say, that the principal news in Wat-

son is, good sleighing, good health,

and money tight. Thos. R. REED.

WEST EDMESTON, N. Y.

J. B. Clarke have been held recent-

NEW MARKET, N. J.

We hear that a pleasant revival

in progress in the Seventh-day Bap

tist Church at New Market, N. J

DEATH OF LAURA FAIR.—A

peared to be striving to break away

from the siren, and sent for his wife.

wife on the Pacific Railroad ferry

had agitated the courts and commu

their wealth furnishes certain kinds

of endowment for the general good,

tion of small charities. Dr. Pea-

\$97 55.

Donations for the benefit of Rev.

those who keep the commands and faith of Jesus. What an example here is set for some of our small churches, who have let their meet ings go down because they have no minister! I believe this would be a one hundred and seven accidents good place to send weak Sabbathkeepers to make them strong in the Lord. We spent the Sabbath with this little church, and we found that every one of them was working for injured. These are the result of finally yielded to the suicidal im- 40 kidnapped Solomon Islanders, finding great liberty in the Spirit, the power of God attending the hearts of believers, and sinners mentioned the New Hamburg calamcried out for mercy. God was in ity, on the Hudson River road; the and without constitutional taint. his courts, and heaven was near at Revere accident, near Boston; the leap from a bridge at Harper's Ferry. Va.: the collision at Edwardsville, Bro. Richard Geer is known, for III, and at Bangor, Me., in which

untempered blades are not equal to New York, last Saturday afternoon, Saturday morning at the Yorkville

also reported that Stokes and Miss Mansfield had been indicted by the Grand Jury for an attempt to blackly at South Brookfield and West mail Fisk. In these circumstances. Edmeston. At the former place, Stokes seems to have deliberately where he has preached First-days, assassinated Fisk, meeting him in 140 lives, have been lost during the the "visit" secured about \$70. The the hall of the hotel, and firing present season, against 13 vessels result at the latter place was the three shots at him, one of which and 95 lives last year. The value of addition to his funds of the sum of entered the abdomen, and proved the craft lost in 1871 is stated at that place on the 2d Jan., whipping

CHRISTMAS came to Chicago, to the Y. M. C. Union in Boston, San hands and hearts. Mr. Wendte ery; 2 vessels and 1 life in the shore Francisco dispatch, Jan. 3, says that also writes, that, "the Christmas of winter fishery; 1 vessel in the her Mrs. Laura D. Fair, the convicted fering to the burnt out children of ring fishery, and 1 in the coasting murderess, died in prison in that Chicago proved a blessed and succity, Saturday, Dec. 30. Mrs. Fair cessful scheme." Now that the was a woman of great personal at- | Christmas days are over, every man and woman who has worthily spent tractions and strength of character, them will go to the work of the new and was finely educated. She once year with riches in the heart, no occupied a good social position in the Southern States, but had more to poverty. The healthiness of givrecently been the wife or paramour ing is unanimously and even proof a great many men. For several verbially acknowledged; but such years she was the mistress of A. P. Crittendon, a prominent lawyer and are our tendencies to selfishness that we need now and then the Democratic politician of San Frangreat stimulus which a fire or flood cisco. Last Spring, Crittendon ap-

or famine is likely to impart. BIG CROPS.—The Rock Island (Ili.) who was then visiting the Atlantic States. Mrs. Fair armed herself | Argus claims that "the largest yield with a pistol, and killed Crittendon of corn per acre ever recorded in as he was sitting by the side of his Scott county, was produced by L. boat, as Mrs. Crittendon was arriv- W. Clemons, of Pleasant Valley ing in the city. Mrs. Fair was tried township, this year. His sworn for murder, and was convicted, after statement to the Scott County Agria long and exciting trial, and sen- cultural Society is, that the yield was tenced to be hanged. The defense 154 bushels and 3 pecks of shelled was insanity, and the defendant's corn. His onion crop was at the counsel asked for a new trial on variate of 480 bushels per acre, which rious technical grounds, chief of was a good yield for the past year, which was the alleged prejudice of but eighty bushels less paracre than some of the jury. The case was ar- he raised in a season several years gued before the Supreme Court, but ago. His carrot crop averaged 1,600 postponed from time to time, and bushels per acre, and the potato was still pending when death in crop 180 bushels. prison solved the question which

THE INDIAN QUESTION .- By invitation of the Board of Indian Com-DANGERS OF PROPERTY.—Rev. Dr. missioners, the executive officers of Peabody, of Harvard College who the various religious organizations, preached the annual sermon before and other societies throughout the the General Court of Massachusetts | country who take a special interest last week, took for his text, "Thou in the Indian question, will meet the shalt not steal." His subject was, Commissioners, Thursday, Jan. 11th, perties, and the increasing disposi- discussing and adopting measures tion to legal depredation on them." He argued, that if rich men be as so tion of the Indians, for the improvement of the condi-

THE DEAD OF 1871 include many which, from their very nature, could distinguished men. Science has lost not be expected from any aggrega- Herschel, Murchison, and Babbage. body argued that rich men, whose Literature has lost, in this country, only aim is accumulation, are bene- Ticknor, the Carys, and Tuckerman; factors, since they do not heard their abroad, Dumas, De Kock, De Gaswealth, but keep it in perpetual cir- parin, Grote, Gervinus. Theology er's report on the State Prisons current public expenses, and by lett, and Robert Anderson.

SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES. - CROSSING THE PLAINS, this season, There has been a deal of wild spec- is a serious thing, in spite of railulation and loose statement in the road facilities. The snow has been a number of opulent English capilast few days concerning the rela- so deep, and so much drifted, that tions of this Government and that trains have been greatly delayed, to rival Liverpool. The site is Barof Spain, growing out of the Hornet and much suffering has resulted. A row-in-Furness, and is not unknown affair, and other complications in and dispatch from Chevenne, Friday, near the island of Cuba. All the Jan. 5th, says that on that morning rumors on the subject are definitely four passenger trains arrived there, There has also been erected there, dispelled, however, by a semi-official with some 800 passengers, which bulletin from Washington. Our left Ogden, Dec. 21, 22, 23, and 25, Government has demanded of Spain: respectively. Last year, scarcely First: To apologize for the board- any interruption was experienced

Second: To disayow the act of the officer. Third: To punish him. Fourth: To pay damages. Spain must fulfill these requirements. If she declines, then other measures may be resorted to, but not before. Meanwhile there is and sevral iron-clads have been put where in the early times his grand- and it is assumed, that the actual in trim for service.

him an annuity.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., was in a ferment last week. A diabolical crime was perpetrated by a negro, and the people threatened to lynch him. Soldiers were called out to protect house for a High-school was form- the negro and the officers of the law, and under the provocation of brickered the opening address, and Ex- bats they fired upon the crowd, kill-Gov. Bullock the address of dedica- ing two persons. The last item tion. Superintendent Marble stated in the affair comes by telegraph that since 1861 Worcester had from Auburn, N. Y., under date of The room was crowded at the time, for ice-cream freezer. "The negro Howard, who com

ing and searching of the Florida.

mitted the outrage on the white girl ber of those killed is unknown: in Rochester, a few days since, arrived in this city this morning, and of them fatally. took his place in the State Prison, under a sentence of 20 years. He evidently considered himself lucky in getting safely within the walls, as he put his thumb to his nose and died recently, in the 71st year of his crowd outside as he went up the steps to the main hall."

A SINGULAR CASE.—In New York.

brick and freestone trimmings. The a few days ago, a young man named cost of the edifice is about \$170,000. Ripley committed suicide in the bank of which he was a clerk. He RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—The regular | had been a great sufferer from headreport just issued of railroad dis- ache, and this, with other circumasters in the United States during stances, led to a postmortem examithe past year, shows that there were nation, from which it appeared, that tatoes from one potato. several sharp needle-like growths of more or less destructive to life and bone had been forcing their way property. By these casualties about from the inner lining of the skull inone hundred persons were deprived to his brain, causing violent head of life, and two hundred and fifty aches, which tortured him until he collisions, explosions, giving way of | pulse. Several of these projections bridges, misplaced switches, and had pierced the cerebral sulci a such other occurrences as are inci- quarter of an inch. During eight dent to railroading. Among those years he had suffered terrible pain burton, Whitaker, Keystone, and of the greatest magnitude may be in his head, but in other respects he Robinson, and a Fijian planter, who was a healthy man, finely developed, had them in charge, and escaped.

A BUFFALO HUNT has been arrang ed for the Grand Duke Alexis: The many miles around, as a man of upwards of eighty lives were lost, ducal party, accompanied by Gen. strict integrity, an upright Chris- and one hundred and fifty persons Sheridan and three of his aids, ex-James Fisk, Jr., is dead. He was be left during the absence of the shot at the Grand Central Hall, in party on the hunt, which will take them from the railway some six or by Edward S. Stokes, and died at all those who go to the hunting ground to take up the military mode some time litigation had been going of life, and dispense with luxuries, on between Fisk, Stokes, and a Miss | servants, carriages, &c. The jour-Mansfield. The case was up on ney between North Platte Station and the buffalo region will be made on horseback and in ambulances. police court, where appearances and the Russians will be treated to were unfavorable to Stokes. It was a good specimen of roughing it in

Winter on the Plains. DANGERS OF FISHING.—The Gloucester Advertiser informs us that 20 vessels belonging to that port, with \$92,000, with about \$78,000 insurance. In the George's fishery, 10 to leave the neighborhood on pain of. vessels and 95 lives have been lost; death. One farmer was warned to spite of the fire. Mr. Collyer writes 17 vessels and 28 lives in the Bank fishery; 1 vessel and 4 lives in the is the declared purpose of those outmackerel fishery; 1 vessel and 12 laws to drive the negroes from the that 65,000 presents got into little lives in the Greenland halibut fishtrade. Of the 140 men lost, 48 were known to be married, leaving 48 tial to transportation for life in a widows and 98 fartherless children. fortress, as an accomplice in the acts

county.

comte and Thomas.

reduced to \$1,000.

mates needs revising.

asking for assistance.

Sheffield, England.

the earth." Our standard of esti

Hon. John Proctor, of Andover

Highness handed to Mayor Medill

N. H., has made to Dartmouth Col

head off.

The large bequest which Sylvia Ann matter how near the pocket may be Howland left in behalf of "liberal education" in New Bedford, has already become a bone of contention. It was proposed to paper a schoolroom at its expense, but the city solicitor, whose opinion was demanded. said No. and went further, declaring that "liberal education" must be construed in the old technical sense of "college education." This being manifestly what Sylvia Ann did not mean, the public is much stirred up about it, and the matter is to be carried before the Supreme Court.

. Importing Ministers.—Rev. Wm. Faylor, of England, who preached so acceptably in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, last summer has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Church in New York, lately vacated by the Rev. J. P. Thompson, D. D. His fine culture, genial manners, and powers as a preacher, it is said, make him a great acquisition to the Protestant ministry of America. This is the second recent instance of clergymen of disinction abroad being called to pastorates in New York.

MR. A. R. CRANDALL, one of our valued correspondents, has lately returned from a three or four months tour in the service of Harvard Uni-"the growing jealousy of large pro- in Washington, for the purpose of versity, making collections of geological specimens for the Museum. The Professor in that Department by the same individual. started out with the party, but after | The Grand Duke and party left three or four weeks left it in charge Chicago for St. Louis, Jan. 5th. of Mr. Crandall, by whom it was

State of New York. The Controllculation in sustaining industrial operations of every kind. Property is assailed by recklessly contracted public debts, by over taxation for white General condenses as a substitute of the state of the period of the by \$470.309.

The Dukes of Buccleuch and Devonshire with whom are associated great port on the Lancashire coast to the mercantile world in connec tion with its Bessemer Steel Works. which yield a profit of £500,000. quite recently, a very extensive jute works. There is, since the 1st of May,

new volcano in the Philippine Islands It burst out near the sea, in a valle of Camiguin, a small island north o Mindingo, about seven miles from WADSWORTH.-Gen. Craig W. Wads- the coast. The eruption of stones worth, son of the soldier who fell in sand and ashes, brought death to 80 the Wilderness, died at his home in or 90 persons engaged in Manilla Geneseo, on New Year's day, in his off during their endeavors to save hemp culture, whose escape was cut 30th year. The General was, since their property. the death of his father, the head of The entire debt of the City of one of the wealthiest and best-known New York, funded, floating, and unfamilies of Western New York, adjusted accounts, is \$94,529,867 22

father owned a domain vaster than burden of the city, in round numprincipality. The young man bers, will amount to \$100,000,000. served during the war, and was with To meet this enormous sum, the his father in the Wilderness not an assets of the City, comprising the hour before the rebel shot struck real and personal estate of its citi- Williams, of New York, is said to be A SAD DISASTER in Ireland is re- extended the following patents: ported by telegram from London, Henry Fisher, of Canton, Ohio, for

rett, of New-Haven, Conn., for steam floor of the Court-room at Kittyclogher, in Leitrim, Ireland, gave Valley, Conn., for carpenters' rule; commence this week. way while a trial was in progress. H. B. Masser, of Sunbury, Penn., Annie Lord, the daughter of a | Hong Kong, and had charge of that | and 300 persons were precipitated a bathing attendant at Lynmouth, distance of 30 or 40 feet. The num-England, recently received a medal from the Royal Humane Society for some 30 were badly injured, most

brought insensible to shore by her 44,000 francs; Basle, 18,891 francs; George Hudson, once well known Secretary Robeson has impressed in England as "the railroad king," Western College with his fitness for a place at the head of its Faculmade a fan of his fingers to the age. At one time, he was supposed ty; for, on the strength of his Cadet to be a man of great wealth, but his order, expelling the hazers from the Naval Academy, it invites him to the fortunes turned, and he became a Presidency when he returns from bankrupt. His friends, however, in-

> cluding some of the richest men in A train was thrown from the track England, made up a sum to secure on the Watertown and Carthage Railroad, three miles north of Watertown. Superintendent Williams, who was standing in the door-way of a Prolific.—In Petersburgh, N. Y. baggage car, fell out as the car went the past season, Mr. Almon Brock over the bank, and was crushed unraised one barrel of Early Rose poder it. No other person was in-

> Charles Tallman, pressman in the Methodist Book Concern in Cincinnati, recently got into a drunken Advices received from the Fiji quarrel in a saloon, and a man nam Islands, seport that while a party of ed Deagle started to lead him home. After going a short distance, Tallwere being conveyed on a schooner man drew a pistol and fatally shot from Levuka to a plantation, they his friend through the heart. murdered four men, named War-

A charming young widow Spottswood, N. J., named Mrs. Commodore Chauncey, arrayed herself The captain and a sailor of the bark in masculine costume, went to a festive gathering at a village hotel, and Cambria were murdered by the nashot Daniel Suewell, her affianced France. tives while cruising among the Sololover, of whom she was madly jealmon Islands in search of native

A severe tornado is reported as The total number of deaths from small pox in London during the having swept over portions of pect to proceed to North Platte last year was 8,000. The average of Greene and adjoining counties in Station, where all the servants will 31 years preceding is 600. The New York State, on Sunday, Dec. medical journals call attention to the 31st, blowing down the steeple of alarming increase of the disease. the Methodist church at Windham, They warn the public to take all and damaging the Presbyterian precautions, and appeal to the Gov- church.

ernment to interpose rigid sanitary regulations, establish special hospi-The Philadelphia Dedger that the Susquehanna Canal has tals, and carefully quarantine infectbeen leased by the Reading Railroad for 999 years, with the intention of making Havre de Grace a large coal A recent number of Nature speaks of an interesting contribution to the depot for Southern shipping, and relics of the supposed serpent worsupplying Baltimore and Washingship in Scotland. In the vicinity of ton with cheap anthracite. the shores of Loch Fell, near Oban,

Official advices from Ispahan show the form of a monstrous serpent 300 that the famine in Persia continues. feet in length has been disinterred. and the suffering and desolation are From the accounts which have been undiminished. Entire districts of published, it would appear that the the country have been depopulated, and the distress in the cities is terfigure of the serpent was excavated n the rocks above the lake, and had rible. The efforts of the Government to afford relief are unavailing. A special dispatch from Frankfort. A telegram from Washington says. Ky., says that a band of 20 Ku-Klux Messrs. Jay Cooke, McCulloch & made a raid upon some negroes near Co., and Rothschilds, have made a

joint proposition to Secretary Boutone of them, and ordering the others well, which he will no doubt accept, and which will result in placing \$600.000.000 of the new loan. employ none but white laborers. Its A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette states that an American missionary, sent to Calcutta to convert

the Hindoos, has become a disciple Mademoiselle Louise Michel, deof Keshub Chunder Sen, and been scribed as a schoolmistress of high formally received into the Brahmoposition and attainments, has been Somaj church. sentenced by a Versailles court-mar-Elder Alvin Bennett, formerly so well known in the Baptist churches of the Commune, having personally of Eastern Connecticut and the Massachusetts border, is still living,

fought in uniform, and written articles in the Gri du Peuple, inciting almost 89 years old, and preaches to the assassination of Gens. Leregularly as Baptist pastor at Freeown, Cortland Co., N. Y. Union torpedoes are rather too Brigham Young, it is said, sadly demonstrative to furnish pleasant proken down and doubtful of the chewing. A boy in Chillicothe. O., future of his people, has returned to

picked up one in the street, recently, Salt Lake City distrustful of any and put it in his mouth. After roll permanent peace with the anti-polying it about with his tongue he bit it gently, and was astounded by an Mr. Cook, a prominent lawyer, explosion which demolished his and counsel for Mrs. Laura Fair, cheek and nearly blew the top of his died in San Francisco on Saturday, Dec. 30th. He was a native of Mont

The Grand Duke Alexis found out gomery County, New-York, and one the strong point of Niagara after a of the California pioneers. half-day's stay there. The landlord The ship Spirit of the Dawn characteristically charged an enorvhich sailed the other day from Livmous bill—\$1,500—at the rate of erpool for San Francisco, was driven \$75 for each member of the suite for on the rocks off Holyhead during a the halfday. The young man at gale, and became a total wreck. Only

once declined the preposterous imfive of her crew were saved. position, and the amount was finally Mr. J. W. Gregory, aged 70, well known for the past 40 years in vari-At a recent Missionary Conven ous reform movements, died on metry of form, bright eyes, white skin, glos sy hair and a genuine type of female loveliness, which no cosmetic can produce. ous reform movements, died on tion, the Rev. John Hall said: "We imagine we are doing something native of England, but had lived in grand for the King of Kings, when America 35 or 40 years. we raise \$500,000 for Foreign Mis

Five thousand eight hundred and sions; but it would scarcely pay for fifty Illinois soldiers were killed durthe powder that is fired away every ing the war of the rebellion, and 19,year in salutes to the dignitaries of 412 died of disease, making the proportion of deaths to the enlistments ne to six. By a recent boiler explosion in

lege, Hanover, N. H., a very nice Baltimore, William Harrington, senior member of the firm, William Jen-Christmas present of one thousand nings, fireman, and William Clarke, an apprentice, were killed, and about ing and improving the building beten persons injured, some severely. longing to the scientific department Elijah Goodwin, a young man liv-Two thousand dollars were given for ing in Torringford, Conn., committed that department, several years since, suicide by hanging. Cause alleged to have been a misunderstanding with a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married.

Cotton — Ordinary 18@18%c. Low Midding 201/@21%c. Good Midding 21%@22%c.

Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 90@6 40 for superfine State, 6 60@6 80 for Western ship-Previous to leaving, His Imperial

Penal Labor don't pay in the by him while there, all from women, wealth is estimated at about fifteen by him while there, all from women, wealth is estimated at about fifteen for State, 3 40@3 50 for Pennsylvania. million dollars. baking for assistance.

During a violent thunder-storm

A Chinese thus describes a trial go Spring, 1 59 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 58@

A Chinese thus describes a trial go Spring, 1 59 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 58@

A Chinese thus describes a trial go Spring, 1 59 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 58@

1 64 for Red Western, 1 65@1 67 for Amber

la word."

brilliant success over the rebels in lists, have set about creating a Oran. Two rebel chieftains and 150 horsemen were killed.

Kruger and Miss Shepherd, the sole survivors of the Wickenburg stage massacre, have arrived at Los Angelos, suffering greatly from their Capt. William Gibson, a soldier

during Wellington's Spanish campaigns, and a veteran of Waterloo, died in Illinois the other day, in his 94th year. Charles H. Dingwall and Samuel

before assistance arrived.

C. Eggleston, aged, respectively. five and seven years, were drowned in a pond in Providence, by falling through the ice. Thomas P. Hughes, of Pawtucket, In Hopkinton, on New Year's day, at 3 P. M., at the residence of the bride's parents, fell through the ice while trying to Mr. and Mrs. Peleg Kenyon, by Rev. S. S. Thomas P. Hughes, of Pawtucket. reach shore from a vessel lying at Apponaug, and was chilled to death ton City. Cards.

Rev. T. D. Anderson, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, New York, has been elected a member of the First Baptist church, Service of E. R. Crandall, Esq., of the former place. the Publishing and Executive Committee of the American Tract Society. The health of Rev. Dr. Wm. R. zens, are reckoned at \$1,500,000,000. so greatly failing that he will not be place. No cards. The Commissioner of Patents has able to complete the History of the Baptists.

The first trial of a hostage for the dated Jan. 3d, which says that the mowing-machines; Edward D. Bar- murder of a German soldier, in France, the perpetrator of the crime engines; L. C. Stephens, of Pleasant | not having been delivered up, will The Right Rev. Dr. Smith, who was the first Protestant Bishop of

ed religion when a child, and tried successfully to live a Christian. He patiently bore his short but distressing sickness, and died with a full assurance of going where parting shall be no more. His funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends, in the Seminary, on Sabbath, when the writer presented The Federal Council of Switzer rescuing a lady who, last August, land sends 5,000 francs as a relief was swept out to sea, and was offering to Chicago; Zurich sends and Saint Gallen, 13,800 francs.

Brigham Young was last week ar-

See 15 years, died recently in Eng-

last days of unusual infirmity and suffering, with the hope of eternal life. raigned for murder, and ordered to In New Bremen, N. Y., Nov. 9th, 1871, of be confined in his residence without reen, aged 2 years, 1 month, and 13 days John W. Pitcock gave his 30th annual dinner to 300 newsboys and bootblacks, at the City Hall in Pitts-

tsburgh, on Monday, Jan. 1st. The Government warehouses and camp at Dale Creek, Arizona, have peen burned. The loss is consider-

able.

Philadelphia dispatches report nearly eleven hundred deaths from small pox in that city during last month.

In Indiana, a man became a mur

sett, L. E. Livermore, C. M. Lewis (J. M. S. was credited when first reported.) W. L. Bowler, P. F. Randolph, Albert Clarke, Ephraim Marson, C. D. Langworthy, P. T. Douglass, W. S. Glass, James I. Stillman, T. R. Reed, C. H. Marson, S. S. Socwell, A. D. Hitchcock, S. O. Powers, H. W. Randolph (will write yeu,) P. M. Green, T. P. Lanphear, J. B. Clarke, O. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. Clarke, C. M. Lewis (J. M. S. was credited when first reported.) W. L. Bowler, P. F. Randolph, Albert Clarke, Ephraim Marson, C. D. Langworthy, P. T. Douglass, W. S. Glass, James I. Stillman, T. R. Reed, C. H. Marson, S. S. Socwell, A. D. Hitchcock, S. O. Powers, H. W. Randolph (will write yeu,) P. M. Green, T. P. Lanphear, J. B. Clarke, C. D. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. Clarke, Ephraim Marson, C. D. Langworthy, P. T. Douglass, W. S. Glass, James I. Stillman, T. R. Reed, C. H. Marson, S. S. Socwell, A. D. Hitchcock, S. O. Powers, H. W. Randolph (will write yeu,) P. M. Green, T. P. Lanphear, J. B. Clarke, C. D. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was credited when first reported, W. L. Bowler, P. F. Randolph, Albert Clarke, Ephraim Marson, C. D. Langworthy, P. T. Douglass, W. S. Glass, James I. Stillman, T. R. Reed, C. H. Marson, S. S. Socwell, A. D. Hitchcock, S. O. Powers, H. W. Randolph (will write yeu,) P. M. Green, T. P. Lanphear, J. B. Clarke, D. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. Geer, W. H. S. Was and M. Reed, C. C. Babcock, R. S. G derer by merely knocking another man over, as the latter broke his

A dispatch from Constantinople announces that four Greek brigs have been wrecked in the Black Sea. and that all on board perished. Mary Noves, Mrs. J. C. Nash,

neck by the fall.

The Examiner has notices of revivals in Bantist churches at Whitesboro and Oxford, N. Y. The murderers of Gen. Lecomte and Thomas have been executed in

The new Hudson River Railroad bridge, at Albany, is completed, and slippers is \$500,000 annually.

TO NEBRASKA, CALIFORNIA, AND KANSAS, AND THE B. & M. R. R. LANDS.—The "Burlington Route," so-called, lies right in the path of the Star of Empire. It runs almost immediately These three points are the gateways into

three great sections of the trans-Missouri re-The Northern gate is Omaha, where the great Pacific road will take you to the land of gold and grapes, sunny mountains, and per petual summer.
The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which

The middle gate is Plattsmouth, which opens upon the south half of Nebraska, south of the Platte River, a region unsurpassed on the continent for agriculture and grazing. Just here are the B. & M. Railroad Lands, concerning which Geo. S. Harris, the Land Officer at Burlington, Iowa, can give you all information, and in the heart of them is Lincoln, the State Capital and present termi-nus of the road.

The Southern gate leads to Kansas, by connections with the St. Joe Road at Hamburg, running direct to St. Joe and Kansas City. The trains of the Burlington run smoothly

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

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—By Divin

permission, there will be a Sabbath School Institute of the Western Association, held a Nile, N. Y., commencing Tuesday, Jan. 23d 1872, at 616 o'clock P. M. The following will be the order of exercises :

Introductory Lecture, by N. V. Hull. Wednesday forenoon, Eld. Jared Kenyon will speak upon Heart Preparation of Teach In the afternoon, L. H. Kenyon will speak ing. Lecture in the evening, at 6½ o'clock, by A. H. Lewis. Let all who can, attend, and seek to-give as

well as receive instruction. By order of Executive Board, A PROTRUDING TOE is not a pretty sight,

and is never seen where children wear SILVER TIPPED Shoes. They will save half your Shoe A BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.—The perceptive faculty of women is usually keener than the

same phrenological organ in men. Wome know that beauty rather than genius is wor shiped by the sterner sex. A man may tall of the latter to his lady-love, but the keen miration; hence one of their longings is to be beautiful. The grand secret of female beau-ty is health, the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food Take Vinegar Bitters. It will cleanse he stomach, tone the vital organs, give erfect digestion, purify the blood, clear u

READER, are you so unfortunate as to plaints:
Dyspepsia, Tightness of the Chest, Heart
Burn, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.
Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Liver Complaints,
take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters. Loss of Appetite, Cramps in the Stomach Bad Taste and Breath, take Old Dr. Warren' Quaker Bitters.

Headache, Pains in the Back and Side, tak

Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.

Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Ague and Cold Chills, take Old Dr. Warren's Quaker Bitters.
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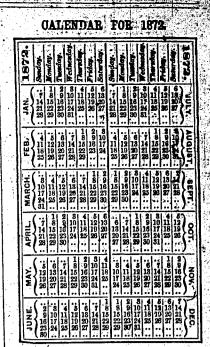
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JOHN S. DUNLAP,

falls back to his previous level. They "A bully boy with a glass eye." are not, in most cases, remarkable highly expressive s spon by the in lash are circulate month, and beidely noce ere epon The more state in circulating and diffe sul rolls are commonly called the "street

Arabs," and the ministrels. Both act in their respective spheres, but Left," in an entirely different way. The former circulate them among ter, by means of a song, or a joke, address them to hundreds of persons at the same time, and by their "take." Stump speakers also play

important. The most popular phrase at the present time is, "What are you going to do about it?" Almost every person is familiar with its origin, and been used. It sprung into existence during an interview between "Boss" Tweed and a reporter, at the commencement of the reform movement, ment, it was taken up by the press and spread throughout the country, and is in daily use everywhere. The year 1870 was very prolific

their appearance during that year became very popular, but are now most popular were. "You know how and "How is that for high?" The ed the victory. first two are supposed to have originated with William M. Tweed, and were used by him for at least five years previously, although they were not appreciated until lately. The work?" is a contraction of "How does the whole thing work?" which is a favorite and frequent question or expression with the "Boss" when addressing his "workers," concern ing the political condition of the districts which they controlled.

The phrase, "Put a head on him," originated in the following way: It was the prevailing custom among the editors of the daily papers to preface the reports and articles with striking and attracting headings or headlines to draw the attention of the readers. This was carried to extremes, and words were often strained for the purpose. One of the subeditors of a morning paper undertook to do this work, and prefaced a report with what he considered a very attractive heading, but when it came to the eyes of the editor-inchief he thought otherwise, and in language the reverse of complimentpopu-lar. In course of time the head" was modified to a "mansard roof," after the style of roof which and recently been introduced. When the news of the attack on Fort Sumter was received believe the news contained in the "extras," and would say "they couldn't see it," meaning that they could not believe it. It was followed by "I can't stand the press,"

popular as its predecessor. About four years ago, it was the dress a person who was passing, by true, for the English do not adopt wall of the house, and a fireman nose and lung disease will surely folwould add, "Can you see?" in the time of the Star Spangled Banner, of which these words were the first line. Many amusing incidents occurred in this way, but its popularity run the usual course, and then died out, being scarcely ever heard | music halls. It accompanied the Does your mother know you are

some thirty years since, and in a entire population. It appears to self, and should not have been cut retains the popularity which it ob- knew that unless help came within a and bucks, and extra care given loose from his mother sapron strings, tained. which was really very provoking. most in vogue in New York was, use it in their sermons; lawyers ut-

a favorite expression, and seems to carded outside of the chop houses for the care t

rupted to "hunky," which means, in ing joke. popular phraseology, "all right." The "dory" attachment was subset that a slang term is creeping into charge. quently added, and is probably a use, which, although worn out in

'dore," meaning gold. "Sound on the goose" is a phrase popular in the South, meaning to be orthodox on the slave question. Another is "up to snuff," an old German schneider, which means a English phrase which means know- tailor.

ing, sharp, wide-awake. There is The success or popularity which aclasso O. K., an abbreviation for all in closing is "golong," which is frecorrect, improperly spelled Oll Kor- quently heard now-a-days, and is sy | it, she would stand quietly bearing as heavy as they were on the first Some re- rekt, whose origin is somewhat simiturn periodically, and generally ap- lar to that U. S. A. government official who was very illiterate, and aclong time in Scotland, and is one of ed with her work. But now it seemed from 88 to 207 pounds. The actual others are preserved through the customed to sign the documents the stock phrases of that country, too late to save the woman herself, weight of human nature, taking the agency of the press; but by far the | which came under his notice with | where it probably originated -New | for the fire had reached the store of average of all ages and conditionsgreater part have sunk into the his name, and to show that they York Mail. depths from which they have so sud | were all right added the words, "Oll denly burst forth, like a meteor Korrekt which were in time abbre-which dazzles for a few moments viated to O. K.

"Bully" is a term of commenda small-fry politician, who jumps at a tion applied in a patronizing way round in the ladder of fame, catches among the vulgar, and means very it, holds it for an instant, and then fine. A more extensive phrase is

"Paddle your own canoe," a figurfor their elegance, but they are so ative Western phrase, is to the point, re seiz- and has been saved from obscurity pught- by being worked into a song, the th to words of which first appeared in Harper's Magazine about eighteen years ago. It is a stock song in the circus fing, the tune being familiar to most everybody. It means to When a person wishes to give to a

word or sentence a meaning directly the opposite, he says, "Over the "In a Horn," or "In the Pig's Eye," all of which are common exclamations of disbelief in what is themselves, and they gradually ex- being narrated. The earliest record tend to other classes, while the lat- of the former being used is found in the records of the county court in Hartford. In 1705 a man by the name of Waters was fined five pounds successive repetition cause them to for contempt of court, in saying to the judge, as he left the court after a prominent part in the diffusion of a trial in which he was one of the these phrases. There are numerous principal parties, "God bless you, other ways by which they are circuover the left shoulder." lated and rendered popular, but

"The elephant" is one of the pethose just mentioned are the most culiar attractions of New York, which gaping greenhorns from the rural districts are so anxious to see when they make their maiden visit to that city. The "animal" is, however, a myth, but the term is used the various ways in which it has to convey the idea of disappoint of Mr. Bryant on any national or ment of high-raised expectations, and arose at the breaking out of the that he has the mind of a statesman California and returned disappointand appearing at an auspicious mo- ed were said "to have seen the elephant.' It is a metaphor, probably, taken from the traveling menagerie, where the show closes with an exhibition of the elephant.

"Cock of the walk" is, in street parlance, a master spirit or leader, and owes its crigin to the fact that becoming worn out. Among the places where poultry are fed are called walks in England, and the barn ardent free-trader, believes in proit is yourself," "How does the old door of game cocks invariably fight gress, reform, the American eagle, thing work?" "Put a head on him," for supremacy until one has obtain- and the glory of the Republic. Born unworked horses consume hay at the Polidemen have received numer

How does the old thing his comrades, when he sees one com- Presidents, preferring the labors of "lay ldw." Cop means to catch, and and the life of a man of fortune, to also to beware, and by the addition anything else which the world could of er, is formed into a personality as copper, an old London term for a he did sixty years ago, when he gave policeman. When Sir Robert Peel introduced the new police in England, they were called "peelers," which has emigrated to this country and become engrafted on our stock. "Cheese it" is a corruption of "cease it," to leave off or to hold one's noise.

completely worn out or done for, and his effects are said to be "up the after describing the recent conflagraspeut," or "hock," or at his "uncle's," where they have been placed ing act of bravery and self-devotion in order to "raise the wind," or on the part of a woman: 'whistle up the breeze."

"Up the spout" originated in pawnbroker's shop, where the spout | ply a case of destruction of properis the elevator by which goods are ty, as I had been told that the peo removed from the ground floor to ple who lived in the house had sucary, told the sub-editor, that if he the lofts. The "beat" is often ceeded in escaping. Suddenly, howshould ever put such a head on a re- heard to sigh for "old times rocks," port again, he would put a head on when he was "some pumpkins" or on the third story I heard a crash him. It passed from the sanctum to "a big thing on ice," and was able to of glass, and looking up I saw a wothe outer world, and became very step up to the captain's office and popular. In course of time the settle like "any other man," and care to see again. It was dreadful was called 'a bully boy with a glass in its agony. eye" by the "b'hoys." He ran with the "machine," too, and was always At the commencement of the late | ready to go the "whole hog or none," war, the pharses "Can't see it" and | when | "everything is lovely and "Can't see the point" were all the the goose hangs high." But he went "to fight mit Sigel," and having "seen the elephant," he returned to them. What she said, or attempt and least troublesome farm stock; in New York, scarce any one would | without any "stamps," for he lost all

Almost all the popular English phrases find their way to this coun which did not, however, become so try, and are received with open mouths by that class of people in- at the window with a child in her lie out of doors in the snow the cluded under the head of vulgar. arms. In England a fire-escape whole winter, than to be kept in a The reverse, however, is not equally would have been reared against the close, warm stable. Running at the many of our popular phrases. A would have brought down the wo- low too close penning up. Unless person addressed would turn around few have been carried there in vari. man and child—not, perhaps, with the weather is stormy, or the ewes to see who was calling him, they ous ways, and are "current coin," out some difficulty, but still without with lamb are near their time, they but the great majority lose their any great danger, provided he could should be turned into a field every

which finally "settled his

London sporting men, and a stock but in Switzerland no such things suppose that sheep will thrive with term in frequent use at the London as fire escapes exist. British blondes to New York, and was introduced by them in the song can be done? Are the people to Clover hay is the best standard feed

out?" was very popular a few years of the same name, which begins with see the woman and child roasted to with half a pint of oats, rye, or buckago, but has become almost obsolete. the words, "Heads or tails, I'm death under their very eyes? But wheat daily. Sheep do better with The phrase had its origin in London, bound to win." The term is used they are far below, and the fiery a little change in their feed occain "tossing up," when the old man flames are creeping up the outer sionally. Salt, in which a fourth short time it was taken up by the goes out, but its origin is unknown. walls and windows, and already the part of sulphur is mingled, should have been aimed at precocious threaten a person, says, "I'll warm as the fire comes nearer and nearer. have access to it. Corn-stalks may youths who assume all the airs of you;" a New Yorker exclaims, "I'll From below all access is cut off. do as a coarse feed to pick amongst manhood before they have hardly put a head on you." The former The stair cases are simply masses of but as a standard feed it does not entered their "teens," and was ad- sprung into existence and popularity red hot stone, where no one can live seem palatable enough for them. dressed to the class of young men a few years ago, when every one in for a moment. What can be done? They will live on it, but do not thrive. who affect a certain swaggering air, England was expecting the appear. Just then, a tremendous cheer burst | Separate the flock into at least who smoke, chew, and travel with ance of the great comet. It spread from the crowd below, the reason for two portions. The lambs, and in "b'hoys." It implied that the in- like wildfire, and in a few days after which I could not understand, and I lamb ewes which may be weakly, dividual to whom it was addressed its birth it was universally prevalent could only continue to look with should at all events be taken from was incapable of taking care of him- in the streets of London. It still

"Would it surprise you to learn 3." The question necessitated an answer, is at the present time the most popular of which there were many; the one lar phrase in England. Ministers "Yes, and she gave me a penny to ter it at the bar; physicians anthose which had taken fire, and the ous. If a dog is kept on the farm, y with; are you for nounce it to their patients; and a adjoining one had an iron balcony, let him be well acquainted with the sale?" This would generally have song has already appeared in which from which a fireman, seeing the flock, and they with him. Above all the required effect, and the question the line is brought in. "Would it dreadful danger, and cheered by the surprise you to learn that a chop crowd, attempted to throw a rope to and exactly regular in feeding and what he calls a new beatitude, which "Hunky Dory' has always been car be had for a shilling?" is plathe woman. But it was very difficult watering, not overfeeding nor stintis, "Blessed are they who have nothing to say and who cannot be a favorite expression, and seems to carded outside of the chop houses for her to catch it. Four times he ing the flesh, but, having found the

•

modification of the French word London, is new to the majority of two children the brave woman had average 143 pounds each, while the New Yorkers. It is "snyed," or got terribly burned. The flames young women of twenty average 120 "snied," a term of contempt, mean- had been creeping up nearer and pounds. Men reach their heaviest of similar import, which was very ing worthless, mean, or, to use a nearer to her, and as she stood at bulk at about thirty-five, when they popular expression, "good for nix." the window tying the children, a average about 162 pounds; but wo The word is a corruption of the tongue of fire would often leap up men slowly increase in weight until

nonymous with "good-bye" or the fire until it had once more gone day of their existence. Men range

WILLIAM OULLEN BRYANT.

Mr. Bryant is now seventy-eight years of age, and if he were nominated and elected next year, he would be nearly eighty before he could enter upon his term of office. He is still perfectly sound in body. and his intellect is extraordinarily vigorous and vivacious. I have met nim on various occasions within a recent period of time, and have been surprised at the strength and liveli-

ness of his powers. He walks as lightly and briskly as any man of twenty-five; and you may often see him promenading Broadway, on the shady side or the sunny side, mile after mile. He takes the deepest interest in politics and affairs, and never allows his devotion to literature to interfere with his thorough knowledge of current events. Though during the last four years he has given the world his admirable translation of the Iliad and the Odyssey he has at the same time been a fre quent contributor to the editorial columns of his paper, (the Evening Post.) Occasionally you will see in the Post a political article from his pen, displaying the greatest knowledge, the largest experience, the highest powers of reasoning, and the most perfect mastery of his subject. I know not where, in the whole American press, there could be found discussions of public ques-

tions equal in ability to some he has

recently written. It only needs that

one should listen to the conversation

international topic, to be convinced gold fever, when those who went to as well as the genius of a poet and the wisdom of a philosopher. As everybody knows, he has always held the democratic, or, one must rather say, the Jeffersonian theories of government; but he was an antislavery man or free-soiler long before the existence of the republican party, with which he has been identified since its foundation. He entertains the most liberal views, is an in the presidency of George Wash- rate of four and a quarter tons per ington, he has studied the adminis ous nicknames, and a street boy is tration and policy of all Washingscarcely ever heard to mention one ton's successors. He has refused by the above title: but calls him a many high offices in his time, which "cop" or a "peeler," and shouts to have been offered him by successive ing, to "cheese it," "stew it," or an editor, the happiness of a poet,

> American literature one of its noblest contributions in his poem of "Thanatopsis," which has been a household word to so many generations of Americans. — Cincinnati

give. He still sings as grandly as

HEROISM OF A SERVANT GIRL. The Fribourg (Switzerland) cor-

respondent of the London Standard. tion in that city, relates the follow

"Hitherto I had looked upon the scene, awful as it was, as being simever, from one of the front windows

Screaming to the crowd below. she seemed to feel that she was too high for them to hear her, and the flames, as she stood at the window. came licking up the wall, as though

There are willing hands and brave hearts, and that is all. What, then, A Londoner, when he wishes to woman has to draw back her burden

and encircle her, but she never flinch-

able to hold the rope.

ered into the street and carefully pounds. taken to the hospital, where she at present lies in a dangerous condition. There have been many cases of devoted heroism in times past, but I know of none more noble than this don daily papers, was founded in of a simple servant girl, who not 1794, by an association of London only risked her own life, but stood publicans known as the "Incorporatsuch dreadful torture, in order to ed Society of Licensed Victuallers. save the lives of the children under Its basis was simply the subscripher charge, and I gladly give her tion of a guinea, with an agreement name. It is Anna Albitz, of Birken- to "take in" the Advertiser daily dorf. The Swiss people are a warm- | by each member of the association. hearted race, and the devoted con- Each publican subscribing was also duct of the girl seems to be fully a shareholder in the profits, and enappreciated by them. The whole titled to an annual allowance in press has spoken loudly in praise of case he became unsuccessful in busi the heroism she has shown, and ness. The same principle of manalready a subscription has been agement prevails now, after eightyppened for her benefit, as it is feared five years' prosperous existence o that her injuries are so severe that the paper. It is owned by the Lonshe will never again be able, even if | don Victuallers' Society, numbering she recovers from them, to gain her over sixteen hundred proprietors

rields on an average not more than about double that figure in 1871. one and a half tons of vegetable food; an equal space planted with earrots or rutabagas will yield from ten to twenty tons-which is by no means a high average, and has often been attained without any extraordinary attention. It has been ascertained by careful experiment, that three working horses, fifteen and a half hands high, consumed hay at the rate of two hundred pounds a week, or five tons and one thousand and forty-five pounds per annum; besides one and a half bushels of oats per week, seventy-eight bushels per annum. By a repetition of the same experiment, it is found that

HOW MUCH HAY A HORSE EATS.

The produce, therefore, of nearly six acres of land is necessary to supbut half an acre of carrots, six hundred bushels per acre, with the addition of chopped straw, while the season of feeding them lasts, will do as well, if not better. These things do not admit of doubt, for they have been the subject of exact trials, as some of your agricultural friends will testify.

It is also proved, that the value of one bushel of corn, together with the fodder upon which it grew, will keep a horse in good order for a week. An acre planted in corn and yielding sixty bushels will be ample to keep a good-sized horse in working order

Let the farmer then consider whether it is better to maintain a horse on the product of an acre of rutabagas or carrots, or upon the produce of an acre of corn; cor, on the other hand, upon the hay and grain from six acres of land; for it will require six acres of land to produce the necessary hay and grain, as above. The same reasoning might be made use of in the feeding of cat-

WINTER CARE OF SHEEP.

Sheep are looking up. The tide has turned. But unless sheep are to be taken up as a permanent part of the farm stock, and proper care and attention given to them, it would be better for the farmer to let them alone. Sheep, properly they felt she was already given up cared for, are the most profitable ed to say, no one ever knew; but but if neglected and improperly his "spondulicks" in "fighting the the crowd gazing up from below saw managed, none so soon get out of her, and a hoarse roar came from | condition and become diseased and them which seemed to reach her and die. Winter is the most trying to give her encouragement. Wildly time for them. "Coddling" is the waving her arms, she disappeared most hurtful thing. With good feed for a moment, and then reappeared a flock of sheep would do better to point when they leave our shores. have kept out of the way of the day. They should have fresh water "Tommy Dodd" has been for a flames, which were darting out of (access to a spring is best) at least long time one of the pet phrases of the windows of the lower stories; once every day. It is a mistake to snow for drink, and yet many flocks are permitted thus to quench their thirst every day through the winter. be placed where they can always

horrible dread upon the sight, for I the strong, hearty ewes, wethers, few minutes it would come too late | them. It is still better to keep the But help did come—though to me wethers and bucks by themselves, from a somewhat unexpected quarter. and thus make three divisions. The house where the woman and Guard against dogs, which, at this child were standing was the last of season, are more than ever mischiev-

this day, particularly in the game price you to learn that I black boots | she swung it out of the window, and | WEIGHTS AND AGES. Somebody, who called "tag." To be "hunk," or for tuppence?" The expression it was slowly but safely drawn into has been "studying our weights," "all hunk," was therefore to have arose in the celebrated Tichborne the adjoining house. Directly she reports that upon an average, boys reached the goal without being in- case, where it was continually used had done this the woman disappear- at birth weigh a little more and terrupted by one of the opposite by Sir Roundel Palmer, and repeat | ed from the window, but almost im | girls a little less than six pounds side. The word finally became cor- ed so often that it became a stand- mediately returned with another and a half. For the first two years child, and by the same means she the two sexes continue nearly equal Returning to New York, we find succeeded in saving her second in weight, but beyond that time males acquire a decided preponder-But in saving the lives of these ance. Thus young men of twenty fifty, when their average is about ed. Wrapping the child she held in 149 pounds. Taking men and wo An appropriate term to mention her arms tightly in a woolen cloak, men together, their weight at full so as to prevent the flame touching growth averages about twenty times "adieu." It has been in use for a down, and then she quickly proceed- from 108 to 200 pounds, and women wood at the top of the house, and nobles, clergy, tinkers, tailors, maidthe roof was in flames. Her hands ens, boys, girls and babies, all inand arms, too, were badly scorched, cluded, is very nearly 100 pounds and we feared she would never be | These figures are given as avoirdupois weight; but the advocates of But as the cord was thrown to the superiority of woman might make her the people raised a tremendous a nice point of introducing the rule cheer, as though to encourage her, that women be measured by Troy and catching it at the first attempt, weight-like other jewels-and men she managed to fasten it around her avoirdupois. The figures will then body, and throwing herself out of stand: Young men of 20, 143 pounds the window, she was gradually low- each; young women of 20, 160

> DRED PROPRIETORS. The Morning Advertiser, one of the six great Lonand controlled by a managing committee, who elect an editor-in-chief The annual profits are from £10,000 The Stock Journal says: An acre to £15,000, The circulation has f ground retained expressly for hay risen from 5,000 copies in 1850 to

A NEWSPAPER WITE SIXTEEN HUX-

ARTIFICIAL MILK.—Artificial milk has been prepared by a French chemist from sugar, dried whites of eggs, carborate of soda, olive toil and water. By substituting gela tine for the whites of eggs, and with less admixture of water, cream is obtained. Another chemist, Gaudin. in discussing the preceding suggestion, gives his testimony as to the depriving fats of all unpleasant odor by mere subjection to an anpropriate temperature. He also states that very good artificial milk can be prepared from bones rich in fat, by purifying this fat by means of super-heated steam, and combining the fat thus obtained with gela-This milk is, he says, aln like that of the cow; and, when kept acquires first the odor of sour milk then that of cheese. The gelatin in it represents the caseine; the fat, the butter: the sugar, the sugar of milk. It serves for the preparation of coffee and chocolate, of soups and

God loves to have us pray with earnestness. The best proof of earnestness is simplicity. Better in God's sight are the broken but heartfelt utterances of a child, than the high-flown utterances of some who think themselves wonderful in prayer.

creams of excellent flavor, and its

cost is but trifling.

from arbitrary teaching so much as acquired from habit. They grow upon us by use. A coarse, rough nature at home, begets a habit o roughness which cannot be laid aside among strangers.

ODDS AND ENDS. The following is the way an ad vertisement was worded in an exchange paper: "Lost -A small ladies' watch with a white face; also, two ivory young lady's work boxes, a mahogany gentleman's dressing case, and a small pony belonging to

a young lady with a silver mane and John L. Clem, "the drummer-boy of Shiloh," called on the President Dec. 26th, to tender thanks for his appointment to the Second Lieutenantey in the 24th infantry. In letter to the President he says "With the help of God I will try to render myself worthy of the po- late in the employ of Messrs. Chickering &

Senator Sumner has in his Wash ington home a painting by Mr. Duncanson, a colored artist of Cincinnati. The subject is a scene from Loch Katrine, Scotland, made famous in Scott's Lady of the Lake, and the picture is said to possess decided merit.

The number of families relieved try and the whole world have poured into Chicago is over 18,000. Of these about one-tenth are of American birth; the other nine-tenths are distributed among a great many na-

loads of provisions and flowers. The amount of funds belonging to

Harvard College now is \$2,425,711 31. The excess of expenditures 12.30 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Mahanoy City, Hazelton, over receipts last year was \$6,363 25, and an anonymous friend-of the college made good that amount through President Eliot.

Mary McKarroll, while crossing the Lake Shore Railway track, near Buffalo, with her child in her arms, was knocked down by a passing train and instantly killed. The child was thrown between the rails and escaped injury.

Horace Greeley wrote: "Women now manage most of the public libraries in Massachusetts," and the compositor read it: "Women now worry most of their public babies by mastication." James Russell Lowell has invented

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tionalities.

Wong Halg Son, late President of the Ning Yung Company, was buried in San Francisco, Dec. 26th, with imposing ceremonies. Nearly 100 carriages were in line, with 20 professional mourners, and five wagon-feed of pregisions and flowers. for Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Williamsport, Erie, &c. Connects at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad for Mauch Chunk. 10.30 a.m.—Way Train for Somerville.

> Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, La Ephrata, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. lipsburg with Lehigh and Susq. Division for Allentown, Wilkesbarre and Scranton; and at Easton with Lehigh Valley R. R. for Allenown and Catasauqua; at Phillipsburg for

4.00 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown and Mauch Chunk. Connects at Junction with D., L. and W. R. R. 4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Fleming 5.00 p.m.—For Somerville. 5.30 p.m.—Cincinnati Express—Daily for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Har-

7.00 p. m.—For Somerville. 7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Phillipsburg. 7.30 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Phillipsburg.
9.15 p. m.—For Plainfield.
11.20 p. m.—For Plainfield.
Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.30, 6.00,
6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30,
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Stonington, and Mystic, connects at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at

7.30 P. M. Also, with a Train for Norwick and Willimantic.
1.00 P. M. Freight, with a Passenger car at-

tached, for Stonington only.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New

and Narragansett, for New York.

6.15 P. M.-Passenger Train, for Greenwich

7.12 P. M.—New York Steamboat Train for

Stonington and Narragansett, for Nev

Fitchburgh, stops on this road at King-ston only, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stoning-

8.15 P. M.—Steamboat Train from Lowell and

· LEAVE GREENWICH.

6.15 A. M.-Passenger Train for Providence

LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF.

2.30 A. M .- On arrival of steamers from Ne

connecting with 7 A. M. Train for Boston

York.—Steamboat Train, for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

50 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New

Bedford. 4.00 P. M.—New London Special, for Nev

London for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for New-

port; also, at Providence with the 10.40 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New

Loudon, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Trains for New York, Nor-wich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 p. M.—Accommodation Train for New

6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank if they have passen-

LEAVE NEW LONDON.

Train for Boston and Providence.

1.25 A. M. — Providence time. — Night Mai

7.00 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Stonington and Providence, connecting at Wickford Junction with boat from Newport; also, at Providence with 10.40 A. M. Train or Boston, Taunton and New Bedford

11.20 A. M.-New London Special, for Stoning

1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train

1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence, connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; also, at Providence with 4.15 P. M. Train for Boston, New Bedford and Taunton.
5.15 1. M.—On arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic Stoppington.

stops on this road at Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston' Wickford Junction, and Greenwich; connects at Wickford Junction with boat for Newport; arrives in Providence at 7.33, and Boston

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

12.00 P. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train for Pro-

vidence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent-

gers from the boats.

with 6.15 a. m. train for Fitchburgh an 7 a. m. train for Boston.
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